

8:30

APPERSON, ELIZABETH A.
(MRS. ELBERT C.)

1894-1918

72/
204
c

of clothes came to-day from New York they
are very pretty.

There hasn't been any rain as yet - to-day
rained some not-enough to-day any good
looks very much like rain to-night - hope it will
rain soon, as the crops are in need of rain.
cannot write much this time as my eyes are
not very strong. I went Sunday and had them
examined that Dr. said there was some thing wrong
in the eyes and would soon be over the sight. He
gave me some medicine to wash them with, will
take about a month to cure them he thinks I
will be very glad when my eyes are strong again
hope you and Annie are very well with much
love to both.

Yours affectionately
E. A. O'Furson.

April - 25 - 1894.

My dear Sister

I have been trying
to get a few minutes to my
self ever since I came home,
to write you a few lines saying
we arrived home safely on
Friday. I was so glad to get
to San Francisco, was very
tired on the train, two or three
days were very warm, could
not have the windows open
the dust was so bad so we
suffered from the heat quite
a good deal, other wise we
had a very pleasant trip.

I hope you are feeling much
better than when we left.

you in New York.

I want to thank you very much for my lovely visit with you and the beautiful presents you so kindly gave me. I could not thank you the night I left - my heart was too full to speak. hope you would understand all that.

I miss Annie so much. being with her so long. it is hard to be with out her. I hope she is improving every day. I dont like to see her feeling so miserable.

she must have been lonely after we left for there was a letter from her waiting for me when I reached home. we stayed a few days in the City. came down Monday. Mr Mc Govern and Gertrude were to meet us when the train came in. would have us go home with them to make them a visit - enjoyed our selves very much.

we found all very well at home except Grandpa he has been quite poorly for a week but is better now. I think will be alright again in a few days.

Elbert is miserable with a severe cold. took it the first night we were home and has been very poorly ever since. he is going to write to you as soon as he feels better. two or three suits

I think we are going to have
some rain as it is very cloudy,
Last night it rained all night.
Hope you will excuse pencil
as my pen did not have any
ink in it. I thought it was
filled with ink when I went
to use it. I found it to be dry.

Thanking you very much for
my delightful visit and the
beautiful things you so kindly
gave me also paying my way
home. I should never be able
to go any where only through
your kindness. I do hope some
day I shall be able to do some
thing for you.

With much love for yourself
and Annie.

Yours affectionately

E. C. Apperson.

Saranie

Feb. 26 - 1885

My dear Sister.

We are getting along
very well. We are now half
home late. I don't know
why we should be as there
is not any snow to speak
of. This morning was the
first snow we have had.
And along here there is not
any to speak of.

Yesterday was so very warm
we suffered a good deal
from the heat. Sunday
also was very warm.

I wished more than once
for a thin waist - I did

feel the heat so very much. It was impossible to have the little windows open as the rest of the party was so afraid of having a little fresh air they might take cold. The son had a severe headache all the afternoon he was brought into our room that he might be made more

comfortable than out in the section. Of course all the windows and doors had to be closed. Today is more comfortable. I hope we shall not suffer from heat any more. There are not many people in our car, and they are all very quiet - never hear any of them

speaking loud in the car. I hope you all will have a most delightful evening this Tuesday evening. Will think of you very often. I do hope you will not get too tired and make yourself ill again.

I am quite sure my letter will not have any beginning or ending as I am entertained on all occasions. Please don't think for a minute I am complaining. but it amuses me greatly to see all these performances going on all through the day and night as well. Mrs. Richards packs and unpacks her basket and valise at least a dozen times a day. I don't have time to get lonely.

Send
to
Mrs. Heard
27-7-08

St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 18th, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Heard:-

You will undoubtedly be surprised to hear from me, and I know you have entirely forgotten me, but I have wanted to write to you for a long time, but could not find out your address, only that you were touring Europe.

I am Mrs. Stephen E. Apperson, who called on you when you were so ill in Lead City.

I only had a few moments conversation

with you, as you were preparing to leave that afternoon.

It was so sweet of you to receive me when you were feeling so poorly, and I appreciated it most highly.

My husband is the youngest son of Stephen R. Apperson who departed this life for the "great unknown" Nov 24th 1907.

Grand Pa's death was very sudden and was quite a shock to us, as he was dearly beloved

by all, we can hardly realize that he has gone from our circle never to return.

It is of his youngest daughter, Edith, I wish to speak, she is at present in very poor health, we fear she is going into Consumption, at least the Doctor has pronounced it as such, but there are none of us who care to believe it, yet we will have to accept the Doctor's word, and bend to the inevitable.

The Doctor thinks she ought to winter in a warmer climate, but poor girl being entirely alone in the world is without means and unable to leave.

Knowing how good and kind you were to her when her eye was sore, in fact the poor girl lost the sight of it entirely.

I thought I would write to you of her present condition and I know she will appreciate any favors you may show her.

Hoping that you
may take no offence
at my writing you,
and that I may
hear from you
in the near future.

I am
Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Stephen E. Apperson

3959 Blaine Ave.

St. Louis, Mo.

ans. Apr. 8]

Mar 31st

My dear Mrs Heorst.

I have been
in Calif since last Dec with the
daughters in school. They intended
to enter Berkeley Uni, but school
was closed at that time. Catherine
has not been able to get what she
wanted here so we go home soon
We should love to see you before
we go if you could come & lunch
with us either Thu. or Fri we shall

W. J.

65 Up^r Euston St
Millersfield
Belfast
Apr 17-1897

Dear Mrs Morr.

Just a line to in-
form you that at last I have
succeeded in discovering our
family crest. After searching
and ransacking any thing
and every thing relating to
the family I was agreeably
surprised in unearthing the
long lost crest. It consists
of a lion and a mesh harp,
and I have given it into
the hands of an artist who
will reproduce it. I have in-
structed him to have it done
as soon as possible and I shall
certainly have it before my
departure. I shall be delighted
to leave this city as I am
awfully discontented here.

be delighted. Will you please drop
a line to let us know if you can.
We go up Sunday evening and
will be at the Stewart while
we are in town.

Very sincerely -
Anna L. Apperson.

Kingscote Apartment.
Stanford.

We have booked cabin berths
per S.S. "Furnessia" (Anchor line)
sailing via Londonderry 30th inst
so that in all probability we shall
arrive about 10th of next month.

If you would like to write me
on my arrival in New York
a letter addressed to Messrs
Henderson Bros Anchor line
Office, Bowling Green N.Y. Cabin
Pass. per S.S. "Furnessia" would
find me. I shall expect
to see you all well. I am
writing this so that you can
let Mr. Apperson know. Mis.
A. sends kindest regards.

Yours Sincerely
H. B. Apperson.

(Signed)

Family Crest
Apperson

Lawrence.

July - 14 - 1895.

My dear Sister.

I have been trying for days and weeks to get a letter written to you. but we have had so many comers and goers, that I really have not had the time for writing. I am going to try and write more regularly.

Elbut had a letter from Annie a few days ago, saying all were very well and having a good time, and seeing so many beautiful things. I hope your health is much improved, and you are having a good rest.

We are all very well except Grandpa he was very poorly all last week just able to be around. the last day or so is feeling better.

Mrs Clark came up Friday will go back this afternoon. She is wanting to buy a horse. So she and Elbut are

2) out-trying one this morning. This afternoon she wants to go and look at a Jersey cow I hope she will get fixed up in a while ready to live. Elbut has already bought one cow for her, but she is not exactly what she wants.

Gertrude is coming down Tuesday to stay two weeks or longer she thinks she is sick but Elbut says there is nothing the matter with her only laziness. First she was going to Berkeley but the lady was going to the coast for the summer, then she was going to Sonoma but Mrs Monroe was there for the summer. My house was third choice I dont know how I will get along, as I dont feel strong and it is so hard to get help. I think I shall have to try and get some one if I dont get stronger.

Elbut is going to have his hay baled this week and when it is put away he says we will go to the coast for a few days. I should like to go so much

3) I was about to forget to mention that I had received your most interesting letter some time ago.

I do love to have a letter from you it always makes me feel more cheerful. for I do get very lonely sometimes when I think how far away you and Annie both are. Annie writes me such lovely letters. I imagine I know all about the places you have been.

I have seen Jennie Peck once since she came on. she seemed to know more about your travels than you did your self.

I think she is part of the time on the ranch near Mt View and part in the city. She is looking very well.

Have you heard of the sad news that Cousin Anvil is drinking again I feel so sorry for them. Mrs Clark told me yesterday. Elbert does not know it - I think best he should not. I do hope Elbert will never turn back. we are so happy together now. I do all I can to make home pleasant - and make him

4) happy as well. please do not mention it - that I wrote you about it - as Anvil had said he hoped the folks in California would not hear of it. I don't know how the Clarks heard of it.

Tell Annie I will write to her in a day or two. I have not written this last week as I was not feeling well and I kept putting it off until the week was gone. Please remember me kindly to Mrs Bayard and Annie.

With a great deal of love for you self
Yours affectionately
E. C. Apperson.

the house. I think the teacher
is a very good one but Randolph
hears his father say things about
her, until he hasn't any respect
for her. Anne will tell you all
about how things are going when
she sees you. I don't like this
school at all but it is the
best I can do. I have tried to
do what I thought best for
the child, and am not able
to have any more say about
his education. Some times I
feel as if I did not care whether
he had any education or not.
He is such a bright child in
his studies & hate to have him
miss being taught the right
way. I hope he will do alright

Sund
March - 28 - 1904

My dear Sister,

I but-received your
kind letter this morning. I need
not say we were very happy to
hear from you. I am very sorry
to hear that you are not well.
I hope it will not be long until
you will be quite yourself
again. I wrote you several times
while on your trip, but I fear
you have not received them.
I received one letter, and several
postal cards from you and
enjoyed every one very much.
Randolph often takes his out
and looks over them and seems
to enjoy each one immensely

We all feel very much disappointed better than she did a few months ago. We have had a great deal of rain lately and every thing is very damp and cold. I hardly think we have had as much frost this winter as usual. I much prefer the rain than the extreme cold. I will be glad when the warm weather comes. Randolph is doing splendidly with his lessons. You would be surprised to hear him read. He counts up to 50 now. I have a hard time to get him to go to his lessons when the teacher rings the bell. I am afraid I will have to put him into school the 1st of August - very much against my wishes. But you know how Albert is having any one in

ed not to see you out-here this summer. Although it would be a very sad coming home not to find your dear mother in her home. The place seems so lonely now, that they both Father & mother are gone. I cant realize that Grandmother has gone from us forever. She passed away so peacefully, and did look very sweet - as if she was asleep. Anne can tell you more than I can write. They start East Tuesday morning and Anne is very anxious to get onto New York to see you. She has missed you very much this winter. I think she is feeling much

Mrs. E. C. Apperson
1904

(2)
when he enters school.
I saw Emily about a month
ago on the train. She seemed
very happy and taking a
deep interest in looking
after your things. I think
Emily will keep things
together alright. She sent
Randolph a nice little doll,
not long ago. He took a
great fancy for playing
with dolls, and Emily asked
him what he would like
for Christmas, and he promptly
told her he wanted a doll.
Hoping this letter will
find you feeling much
better

Please remember me to Will,
and Millie. I hope she
will get through with her
sickness safe, and will have
a nice fat and well baby.
Hope they will be honoured
with a son, as they are
so anxious to have it come
that way.

We all send you a great-
deal of love. Randolph sends
his Auntie a big hug and a
big kiss, and he is going to
learn to write so he can write
a long letter to his Auntie.

I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Apperson

now that the City is destroyed
there is no place to go for a day
or two I was down the 1st of
July for a couple of days with
Mrs Mc Gowan. It really made
me heart-sick to go down town
and see the entire City in ruins.
Although there were a number
of buildings going up. They
looked queer beside the large
buildings that used to be there.
It does seem to me that the
City never will be cleared up.
I suppose though it will in
time. Most every one seems to
have great courage and goes
ahead to rebuild their places
of business.

I think you were quite right
not to come this summer, or
even this winter.

[1906]

My dear Sister,

I received your sweet-
long letter some days ago.
I have thought from day to day
I would write you a short letter
as I know you have so many
important letters daily that
need your time to answer.
You don't know how glad I
was to have a letter from you.
I guess I am a bit selfish
about having letters from you.
I know it is hard on your eyes
to do much writing and feel that
I must not expect so much.
I hope you are feeling better
than you did awhile back.
Randolph had some cards
from you. When you said you
were suffering with your eyes.

We all felt so sorry to hear that -
but hope they are much improved
by this time.

We have missed you very much
this summer and you would have
enjoyed being with dear little
George. He is a very sweet child,
just a little shy with strangers.
Mrs Wilson is going to start
east with him to-morrow.
I have not seen a great deal
of the child as they have been
away some and I have had
quite a little company this
summer and changing work
has kept me close at home.
I was up to see the little
fellow Thursday. he was out
on horse back and did not get
in till we were ready to come
home.

Randolph was there and

spent the day yesterday.
Randolph is not much of a boy
to play with smaller children.
He does not seem to know how
to start in to amuse them.
Don Mc Laughlin was there
too I believe he comes up every
week and stays from Friday
till Sunday. Mrs Wilson talked
as if she and the baby might
be back in about a month
to spend the winter.
The little fellow really looks
well and hearty.
To-day has been a very
disagreeable day. has been
raining most all day and is
very cold while raining.
I dread the rainy weather
it makes me very lonely most
of the time.

When ever I mention getting
a gentle horse some where I
am told there are enough horses
here to take care of. I am trying
to be reconciled to staying at
home, and wait till it suits
Elbert to go out with me,
which is not often.

I could explain things better
when I see you, than writing
them. I hear from Ann once or
twice a month. She seems to be
feeling well and happy. I believe
they have gone from Vienna
now. Mr. Flint did not find the
work there as satisfactory as he
thought it would be.

I don't know now when they
have gone for the winter.

I hope to hear soon from her.
She wrote me that she had
such a lovely time last winter

5) The demands of you for help
would be very great, and you
would never be allowed to have
any rest. You know there are so
many people who think they
are the only ones that suffered
in this dreadful disaster, do not
stop to think for a moment -
you have had great losses too,
I don't know what is the matter
with people that are really in need
but it is impossible to get any
to do any thing for us.

Elbert has been trying for
two months to get a good man
to ride the range, and do the
chores here at the house.
Can't find any one that wants
the place, so he has been doing
the work him self.

For the last ten days he has

had to feed 100 head of calves twice a day, and when night came he was too tired to rest well.

Friday he took them over to the home place to run on the alfalfa for a month or six weeks. Wouldn't it be fine if he could sell out and do away with all this worry. I would hate to stay here all my life but I don't see any change of place now.

Randolph is growing to be a big boy. I think he has grown much taller this summer and he has been so well so far.

I notice that some of his clothes are getting rather tight for him. I think he is taking more interest in his school work. His number work bothers him very much.

It seems impossible for him to get it into his head the right way. I am living in hopes that it will come to them soon. I am sorry to tell you that I do not enjoy driving "Jerry" I had a few lovely drives with him and enjoyed them immensely though I was going to have a horse that I could call my own, and drive him when ever I wished but to my sorrow one day while out driving I met an Automobile and he began backing down a bank and upset us. I was in the lorry with some friends, but fortunately none of us were hurt. I don't dare take him out any more. Elbert has taken him for his driving horse and I can stay home. The old horse is always ailing when I want to go any where.

I) traveling through the most-
beautiful places with you,
no doubt- she misses all that
now.

From the post-cards you
send Randolph, there must-
be some of the most beautiful
^{places} in the old country, that you
will find any where.

The Clark children must-
have enjoyed it- all very much.
They have never seen any thing
like it in this country.

I hope Randolph will be able
to go abroad some day when
he is older and will understand
things more thoroughly than
he would now.

He loves the beautiful cards
you send him and they are
always put away with great

From Apperham

can

He has quite a collection
of them now.

He says to send you a big hug
and kisses from him, and hopes
you are very well.

I have not heard or seen any
thing of Mr & Mrs Sanborn since
the earth quake. I have written
twice to Mrs Sanborn. I suppose
she has never gotten my letters,
as the mails are not very regular
there now.

With a great deal of love from
us all.

I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Apperson

things by the fire in the City; don't-d-ouful to think
of the City being in such ruins. We can't hear from any
of our friends in the City to know if they are safe, or have
shelter, I had a few lines from Gutzburg a few days ago
saying they were safe from the fire they were doing their
best to get out in the street; as no one was allowed to have
a fire or light of any kind in their houses, they scarcely
had enough wood to drink, I would like to hear from Mrs
Alicia but don't know where to find her even, I would
like to help out as much as I am able to. I have done some
good I hope in the way of sending clothing and what-
ever clothing I could spare, I feel happy to think I
could do even that much.

My dear Sister,

I should have written
to you some days ago, but we have
been in such a state of anxiety I
could not think of any thing to
write. As you know by this time
we have had a most dreadful
shaking up by an earthquake,
I have never felt such a heavy
shock as it was. I thought sure
our house would go over in spite
of every thing. We were awakened
about 5:15 in the morning of the
18th by this dreadful shaking
and things falling in every
direction. It did not take me
long to get out of bed, and run
into Randolphs room to pull him
out of bed and get down stairs.

to the front door as fast as we could get there, by the time we reached the door it was about over so I did not show my self outside dressed as I was. On going up stairs I found pictures, vases, and clocks lying in the middle of the rooms, only one vase was broken. I do think we were very fortunate not to suffer any more damage than we have. All three of our chimneys are unsafe for use. The kitchen chimney has been torn down as it was so very dangerous it was liable to fall any time. We are waiting patiently now until we can get a brick mason to rebuild it as soon as possible the others we will get along with until the ash is over. We cant have a fire any where, and it has been rather cold ever since this dreadful thing has happened. We cook on the oil stove and do very nicely. Cant entertain very much, only a boiled, or fried dinner, but that is better than thousands of others have. And we dont mean to complain in any way. We are only too thankful that our house was left standing in such good condition. The only room that was badly cracked, is the little room off of the sitting room, that has several bad ones. I think every chimney around here was injured more or less. The Hacienda and the Annex suffered too. They are not able to build any fires either, and I hear the music room was cracked some. I hope it is not bad. I am afraid you must have lost a great many

4) Now dear sister I hope you will not feel that you have to give me my monthly allowance now. You may need it to help in some way out here, and I will do with out very nicely if it will help any one in distress. I am perfectly willing to do any way that will help others, that are worse off than I am.

You have always been so good to me and my family, that I feel I want you to have that money to do as you like with it, and I would feel happy about it. I just had a letter from Anne last night telling me what a lovely trip and visit she has had with you this winter, and all the lovely things you have given her. How lovely they all must be, from her description

I think their things are safe in the store house
in the City. I was told by a party that was down
last-Saturday that a store work on Fillmore St-
was standing with the entire front-shaken down.
They could see furniture packed there so I am in
hopes it-is all safe. It has been raining here most-all
day and has rained quite a lot-the forepart of the
week. I feel so sorry for those poor people camped
out-in the park with very little clothing, and shelter
to cover them. The poor things have had what little
bedding they had wet-through and through the
last few nights. It has rained so hard, and so cold
afterwards. My cook went-down to the City this
afternoon to find his friends, and see about his
money he had in some bank there, I think he will
have to wait some little time for his money.

Hoping you are very well since your return home,
No doubt you have the dear baby with you now-
Elbert received all of their photographs some little
time ago-but did not know when they were to
write a line of thanks. They were sent-from
Santa Barbara, but when we inquired there they
had not been there. Randolph is waiting to mail
this letter and he seems in such a hurry for some
cause. He says to tell Auntie that he sends a big kiss
and a hug.

With love for you dear self from Elbert and myself
I am yours affectionately

Elizabeth Aperson

Apr. 27th 1906

After the Fire

April - 27th 1906

How dear sweet I hope you will
not feel that you have to give
me my monthly allowance now
you may need it to help in some
way well here, and I will do
with out my needs if it will
help any one in distress, I am
highly willing to do any way
that will help others, that and
more of them I am,
You have always been so good
to me and my family, that I feel
I want you to have that money
to do as you like with it and
I would feel happy about it.
Just had a letter from Linda
last night - telling me what a
lonely trip and maid - she has
had with you this winter, and
all the lovely things you have
given her. How kind they all
must be, from the description

Ms. Apperson
1908
Thanks + appreciation

Sunol
Aug-4th 1908

My dear sister

I have just found this
letter of Annis. I thought
Edell had handed it to you
Sunday evening.

I hope we have not put
you to any inconvenience
by bringing it home.

Thank you very much for
the privilege of reading it.
It had been so long since I
have had a letter from Annis
I felt happy after reading it.

and family ever thank you
enough for what you have
done for us all, and still are
doing such lovely things for
us all, to make us happy.

I hope some day I can do
some thing to show my
appreciation to you.

I hope you are feeling very
well to day, and will not
be over tired with so many
people in the house.

With much love from
us all,

I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Apperson

I hope we will see them
out here very soon.

I shall be a bit lonely when
Randolph goes to school,

and will want some one to
make the house more cheerful;

I am so glad that Randolph
has this opportunity to go to

a better school, and I do hope
he is going to grasp every

thing there is to be taken
at this school.

Ellen did better by the
change than I thought he

would, How will my self

San Simon
June - 3rd / 10

Dear Sister,

I have just - this minute -
received your telegram, asking me
to take the trip to Yosemite with
Mrs Clark. I am sorry not to go
with them, but I feel it would
be leaving Elbert alone too long.
and, it is not convenient - for any
one here to take me to Cambria
to-morrow. as the Cattle man is
here for the Cattle. and all are very
busy gathering up the Cattle for
the man to remove them.

be satisfactory to you,
I have felt so well all the
time I have been here, and,
have enjoyed being here too,
I hope you are feeling very well
and your ankle is still improving,
I have had good news from
Mrs Mc Laughlin, and Randolph
Elbert will tell you Sunday if
he goes up to the Hacienda
I have sent the letters back to him
to read, Every thing here is perfect-
ly lovely, and I wish you
could be here too.
I am yours with much love,
Lizzie

I know the team has to go to
Cambria Monday, to meet
Richard and family - so I thought
best to make the one trip do both
parties, I thank you very much
for sending me the words and,
perhaps next summer I may
go if all are well - and some one
is going that I can go along
with them. I think the
message here was a little mixed
as they gave it - to me said
to Arturo, which I
think must mean Pleasanton.
and I hope my answer will

Ans - 25/10
From 100.00 - now
100.00 - before taxes

2639^a Alben Ave
St. Louis, Mo

St. Louis, Mo
Aug 22-10

Mrs Phoebe Hearst

San Francisco, Cal

Dear Mrs Hearst: I am
Miss Elizabeth Apperson, daughter
of Mrs Apperson, and grand-
daughter of Gabriel Apperson,
who was a brother of your
father, known to us as "Uncle
Walker".

I was raised at Sullivan, Mo
and was a school-mate of
Agnes Lane, although I am
several years younger than she.

Aunt Susan and Uncle Jimmy
Clark are two of the dearest
friends I possess

I have no doubt you remember the
visit Aunt Susan made you

while in San Francisco, several
years ago, while there visiting
her son, Jake. She asked you at
that time for financial aid
for ~~it~~ Appersons two girls, and
you told her you could not
help us as long as Will Apperson
lived with us, but would help
us if he left. Well he left us
eight years ago, just young
girls, to make our own living,
and we have had a hard
struggle, and now mother is
in very poor health, but still
trying to keep boarders to make
a living. I have worked for
people in exchange for vocal
lessons, and have sung in
some of the largest St. Louis

churches, and could hold a permanent position, with them, at a good salary, but I lack higher training, which I cannot afford.

The doctors say mother's lungs are affected, I suppose from hard work and exposure, we are doing all we can for her.

If you will help us financially we will be ever grateful and pray God's blessing upon you always.

Yours Very Truly
Elizabeth Apperson

26 39^a Allen Ave
St. Louis, Mo

Hull Agnes
please read
and then
write to

Mr. R. A. Clark

L. R. B.

Sep. 15 - 1910

St. Louis, Mo

Nov. 11-10

Dear Mr Hearst:

I rec. your most
welcome letter, and also your
check for one hundred dollars
(\$100.00), for which I wish to
heartily thank you.

I have entered into this work of
training my voice with more
determination now than ever,
I have had a hard struggle
for ten years, trying to make
something out of my talent,
and now my highest ambition,
(that of being a good singer)
will be realized, and I shall
give you half the praise, as
I could have done nothing
without your assistance.

I have been to see several of the
foremost instructors, in St.
Louis, and they predict for
me a most brilliant future.

Prof. Mc Leale told me with
a couple of years training
and hard work on my part,
I would be a wonderful singer.

One, Prof. Strassberg, said he
could not understand why
some one had not discovered
my talent long ago.

If you wish I could have
a few of these men of authority
write you, their candid opinions,
about my voice.

I am now taking three lessons
a week from Mrs. Quaring
of 2207 Ann Ave. a very fine
Vocal teacher, who has been

highly recommended to me, and is a singer of ability. I practice three hours a day.

I deposited the money you sent me and am only using it when necessary, for things pertaining to my training.

My Piano is old and very much out of pitch, and in order to use it I must have it over hauled and tuned, as a piano out of pitch will ruin a voice.

With your permission, I shall be glad to write you at intervals, and tell you all about my progress. I was twenty-four years old last June, so you see being young yet is another point in my favor.

I think I have written you all the points of interest about my work. I shall close, Hoping to hear from you soon,
I am

Yours Sincerely,

Elizabeth Apperson

26 39th Alton Ave
St Louis Mo.

with the last-two clear days.
It does seem so nice to see
the bright-Sun shine once more.
Although I have felt the cold
very much to-day-I havint
felt as well as I might-the last
week-and that may cause me
to feel so cold.

With much love

I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Apperson

Feb- 7th 1911-

E.A.A.

11/27/01
Dear Sister
I had a talk with Frank
Silva wife yesterday, about
his expenses in the hospital.
She did not seem to know
very much about them.
She said he had to pay
\$14.00 per week for his room
and board, and that had to
be paid in advance.
The Dr's bill was extra, and
his washing.
She said that Elbert had

I hope I have given this
message satisfactorily - but it
was rather hard to get any
thing from her. I suppose she
really did not know any more
about him than we do.
If there is any thing more
you would wish me to do for
you, I would be very glad to
do it. I am going over to see
mother to morrow afternoon
for a few days. She has not
been well for a couple of weeks.
I hope the weather will stay
fine until I get home.
I hope you are feeling better

loaned Frank \$40.00 to pay
for this last week, and this week
I don't know if he had any
thing else to pay for or not.
I don't see what the wife has
to live on while he is in the
hospital. If he had to borrow
the money for his own expenses,
I think she has to stay there
for a month - until the Dr.
can see how he improves.
I believe he was to sit up
a little to-day.
The wife expected a letter from
him yesterday to say how he
was improving, but I have
not heard from them to-day.

Country so much - and my wish was granted
in a very sweet way - And I cant find words
that will express my appreciation to you for
all that has happened with in the last three
weeks - and longer -

I wish you could have come here with us.
every thing is so beautiful - around here -

With much love from Randolph and myself -

I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Apperson

Rancho Piedra Blanca
San Simon, California May 16th 1913.

My dear Sister,

I am sorry to have been so long in
sending you a line, and saying we arrived
here in safety -

We came from San Luis in less than two
hours - I have never felt the wind blow so hard
as it did coming over. The driver did not loose
any time, I tell you - Fortunately the roads were
in very good condition and we were very
comfortable, except for the strong wind.
The driver announced when we got here
the wind being so strong he could scarcely
drive over - but I had failed to notice there
was any difference in the speed limit.

When I asked the price, he said Mr Clark
had told him to turn the bill into the

right-foot was badly hurt; and many other
bruises on her body - and one arm hurt. She was
in bed when I came. She is now hobbling around
on crutches - and doing the best she can. Mrs Sumner
is here helping out with things - their help left
some time ago in the house - and they have not
been able to get any one so far. But we are all
getting along very nicely.

Randolph is having such a good time.
To-day he has gone fishing with Mr Sumner,
which is his delight. I am thinking he will come
home with a small basket of fish. He is looking
better every day - but I am sorry to say he had
a little breaking out of Poison Oak on his neck
and it worries me a bit. I am so afraid those
big boils may come again on his face - We are
careful to keep the spots well washed - and
rubbed with things that are good for it.
This morning it looks very much better.
I hope you are feeling much rested from your
trip - and well too. It was a heavenly trip for
me. As I have wanted to see that party of the

ranch and it would be paid from the office
I was sorry not to pay - as you had given me
the money for the trip. I also received a check
from Mr Clark for \$40.00 which you had requested
him to send. As I will not need it this time
I will turn it over to you when I return home.
I have been out once since I came for a drive
to the hay fields. I do not enjoy driving in
these winds - and they have had so much of
the windy weather of late. I have enjoyed
sitting out in the yard - in the lovely sun shine
This afternoon Mrs Sumner and I are to take
a little ride. Mrs Lee had quite an accident - last
Saturday. She and Mr Lee had been to the lower
ranch on business - As they were returning home
on a narrow road - they met an Automobile - and
instead of the Auto stopping to see if there
was room for both to pass - ran up in front of
the horses - and pushed them down the grade
throwing them both out in a way that Mrs Lee's

will keep well and strong
this winter, and will do
better work in school.

Yesterday I received a check
for \$50.00 sent by Edward
saying you wished it sent to
me for special purposes, it
certainly was kind of you to send
me so much money. I thought
perhaps you meant it for my
trip down south, I just can't thank
you enough for all the lovely things
you do for us. I do appreciate every
thing and try to use them in the
right way. Thanking you again
and again for every thing
I am yours affectionately
Elizabeth Abner

Sund.
Aug-12-14.

Dear Sister:-

Your letter received a couple
of days ago, with your kind
invitation to go to Mc Cloud
for an outing. I am afraid I
can't go up this year, as I have
not been able to go down south
yet. I want very much to go
the latter part of next week.
if Mr Mc Gowan is back from
a business trip he has been on
this week, and is well enough.

thing, if only enough to pay
the taxes,

If Wynton will be open
next year, and all are well
& hope to go there. I think
it will be impossible to
go up this year.

I know it must be very
beautiful there now from
the way Randolph writes,
I am so happy to hear
he is so well, and so full
of life, and I do hope he

to go with me. When I wrote
to him a week or ten days ago,
he was very much up set with
a nervous spell.

I would much rather have
him go with me on this trip,
as he knows more about my
affairs than any one else,
and I must get it into shape
before I go back to the City
for the winter.

My land has been idle for
so many years, I feel now
it must bring in some

I have written to Elbert not
to come down to-morrow
afternoon. as none of us would
be able to go to see the play.
The tickets came this morning
& I telephoned to Richard that we
would not be able to use them.
and he asked me to send them
back to the Office, which I did.
and thank you very much
for the pleasure they would
have given us.

With much love.

I am yours affectionately

Elizabeth Paperson.

San Francisco.

April 22nd / 1902

Dear Sister:-

A few hurried lines to
tell you. Randolph is quite
sick to-day from the measles.
When I telephoned you last
night - I was so afraid he
had scarlet-fever. and I did
not know what to do. about
sending for a Dr. I knew
that Dr. Wilbur was out of
town. and I did not want
to run the risk of waiting
until this morning.

3
days. it is so dark & full
over things and make a great
noise. We have thought all
week that he was taking
a severe cold and he was
very miserable each day.
until yesterday afternoon when
we discovered the breaking out.
The Dr said we would be
quarantined for two weeks.
As yet the card has not been
put on the door.

I hope you dear little ones are
over the worst. I know how
sick they must have been
from the way Randolph has
been held. Will write you
again in a day or two how
Randolph is getting along.

2
I called in Dr Smith and he
looked him over and pronounced
his having measles.
He said all I could do was
to keep him warm and rub
him over twice in 24 hours
with Olive Oil and not to
give him much medicine.
This afternoon he is a little
brighter, but very weak and
his eyes are much swollen I
think. The Dr thinks he ought
to go and have his eyes attended
to as soon as he is well enough.
If both they have been weak
when he would do much
studying. He has to be in
a very dark room for several

I hope she has had good news from him, and he will be home with us all very soon. I do hope he will come out-here for a good rest- but- as out- this afternoon noon looking at some young bulls he thinks he ought- to change stock a bit- I have thought that- for several years.

Thanking you again for your great-kindnesses to me in these long years-

Wishing you a very Happy New Year

With love for you self- and all the family-

I am yours affectionately

Elizabeth Apperson.

Dec. 20th 1918.



SUNOL, CALIFORNIA

My dear Sister:-

I thank you very much, for all the lovely Christmas presents you gave me. Yesterday certainly was a happy day for me, with all the kind thoughts, and beautiful things that were sent- to me.

I do appreciate your sending me the \$100.00 bond I received it some days ago, and I do thank you so much for it- as it means a very great- deal to me some day- as well as at the present-time,

Mrs. Elizabeth Apperson
Dec. 26 - 1918

were only feeling fairly well. I do
hope you will soon feel well and
strong again. We are having some
of the coldest-weather I have ever
felt-here. and the fires feel good
at any hour of the day or night.
I don't do much else but-keep
the "home fires burning" to keep the
house comfortable. Albert and I spent
Xmas alone. and missed you all very
much. I do hope you had a very
happy day yesterday-being with
all of your children. It must have
been a happy gathering for one and
all. I am so glad that Anne was
with you. as her home would have
been very lonely with out her. I don't

And the washing machine, you have
no idea what a pleasure it is in
the way of getting the laundry done
no work and much less time to do
it. That is another thing I thank
you very much for. This year has
been a prosperous one for me in
many ways. if only I had my dear
boy home with us. I do hope he
will be with us all very soon.
I had a Xmas telegram from him
I know he would have much
rather been home, than to have
sent a telegram. We also received
one from you this morning. which
we were very glad to have.
We were very sorry to hear you

8:31 APPERSON, RANDOLPH

1907-1917

NEPHEW - SON OF ELBERT & ELIZABETH APPERSON

172/204
c

Sumner Glen, Cal.

Jan. 16, 07.

My dear Auntie,

I want to thank
you for the Cuff buttons and
the pretty log cabin bank.
And the things that came
from the Hacienda. The
weather is cold and rainy.
The other day it hailed
and all the hills were
covered with snow. I
am sorry that your
eyes bother you so. I
have just been to school
and I just got home. I
have most of my lessons

perfect every day. I hope
you had a pleasant
voyage across the ocean and
thanking you for the
things again. Mama
and papa are well. Yours
lovingly

Randolph.



R. M. S. "MAURETANIA"

April 18.

Dear auntie,

We will arrive at London today. We are all well now but were a little sick on board. It has been quite rough the last few days. This is a lovely big ship. They have elevators on here.

it is just like a
big hotel, I hope you
are well and George,
William, and John.
The horse power 68,000
H.P. and the fast
time it makes. It
really goes as fast
as a bus train. I
will write soon again
with much love.

Randolph.



Salzburg gegen den Untersberg



Choir, St. Georges, Walsdorf

W 2513



Bruges. Porte de Gand.



J. J. 2225 a Chamonix — La Mer de Glace et l'Hôtel du Montanvert

Julien frères, Phot., Editeurs, Genève



Gray's Tomb. Stoke Poges.

STONES
REPRODUCED BY
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POSTKARTE
WELTPOSTVEREIN
CARTE POSTALE 10
UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

Raum nur für die Adresse

Dear Auntie
What in Salzburg
now and it is
very beautiful
all are well.
Hope you are
the same much
love to all
Randolph

Mrs P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton
Alameda Co
California
U. S. A.

INDUN.S.#
MAY 6 1908
P. O. STATION
FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

This Space may be used for Correspondence.
For INLAND (not Foreign) POSTAGE.

Dear Auntie
I was getting
to hear from
you and all
are well hope
you are the
same much love
to all
Randolph

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton,
Alameda Co
California.
U. S. A.

CARTE POSTALE
Postkarte - Correspondenzkarte - Briefkaart - Post card

Dear Auntie
We are leaving
Burlington today
for Grant all
are well hope
you are the
same much
love.
Randolph.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton
Alameda Co
California
U. S. A.

CORRESPONDANCE
pour les pays seulement où cela est admis.

MAUVAIS PAS
CHAPEAU
ADRESSE
MAUVAIS PAS

20 18
10 10
7

REPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
18

Dear Auntie
We read this
place the
other day. all
are well hope
you are the same
love to all
Randolph

Mrs P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton
Alameda Co.
California
U. S. A.

Stone's
Royal
Copyright
Series.

POST CARD

The Address only to be
written here.

APR 28 1908

Dear Auntie
Had a beautiful
time at Winsor
and took photos
today much
love to all
Randolph.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton.
Alameda Co.
California.
U. S. A.

December 2, 1912.

Dear Auntie.

Just a line wishing
you a happy birthday and
many more. I am sorry
that I can not come
up for your birthday
dinner but I can not
get away from school.
With many good wishes
for a happy day.

I remain yours.

Randolph.

I will feel alright tomorrow.

The nights are quite chilly
but the days are perfectly
lovely.

I have never seen so much
snow on Shasta it extends
away down into the timber
line which makes the mountain
wonderful, the Castle Crags
are also covered with snow
so by that one can see they
had a very heavy winter.

I hope to see you soon
again, with much love to you.

Yours,
Randolph

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
McCLOUD, CALIFORNIA

WYNTON

June 21, 1915,

My dear Auntie;

Just a line to
let you know that we are having
a beautiful time and that we all
are well.

The place is perfectly beautiful
and Mr Watson has improved
it very much. He has planted
new grass in places and in
some of the bare places he
has made nice little fern
beds which makes the place
very handsome.

Willie and myself to take a horseback ride. We started and went about fifteen miles and was just returning home when she thought that it would be nice to ride down the river, and then we went down the river as far as the trail went and then came all the way back again.

As a result of this expedition I am not very lumber today but

He also has a very fine vegetable garden and some lovely strawberries. We have been supplied with berries and some vegetables.

The spring was so late that things couldn't be planted as early as they would like to have planted them.

The poor little cottage is quite badly wrecked, but I think it can be repaired very easily.

Yesterday Jean invited

sent to this Post instead
of Deming.

From what I hear Edwint
thinks we will have to
stay long and I will
let you know from time
to time what we are doing.

Hope you are well and
lots of love to you.

I am yours always,

Randolph

September 24, 1916

My dear Auntie:

We arrived
here after a very long trip.
We were routed Santa Fe
and were on the road
from Wednesday night
until Sunday night.
Every day at noon time
we would get off at a Harvey
House and have lunch.
at Breakfast and dinner
we would get good hot
coffee, bread, meat, and fruit

Randolph Apperson
1916

Please excuse this letter if it arrives in a rather soiled condition because all there is here is sand and dust.

The Climate is cool but the water is variable.

We don't drink any unless it is boiled and treated with a lime preparation that makes it safe.

It really is quite an interesting place watching the aeroplanes flying and the Artillery having target practice.

The Captain has put me in the hands of Carl for a week or two until I get to know the ways of things and what is to be expected of me and then I will go into my regular place.

It is hard to say just how long we will be stationed here and will not know until about two days before we go.

I am glad that we were

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS



"WITH THE COLORS"

Oct. 14

1917

My dear Auntie:

I have not had time to write to you before and I am ashamed for not doing it but we are on the move from seven-thirty in the morning until five at night.

Work is not as hard as it has been on account of all these National Guardsmen bringing all their own mules and wagons.

There is talk about our moving but of course we do not know when or where we will go.

The camp is now full of National Guardsmen and a number more troops came in this morning including a number

of drafted men.

We are attached to the National Army and will probably be attached to some National Army camp.

All of the men want to see active service and hate to have to work with these drafted men.

I will let you know if we hear of any other orders about our going.

I got a letter from Sister and she said that at last you had gotten Mrs. Jephson off to England and I am sure it is a great relief to your Aunt as she was a great care.

It is getting late so I will have to close now.

Hoping that you are well and I will write as soon again as I can

I am yours always
Randolph

we able to get a furlough
for a week or so at Christmas
time and both Carl and
I were going to try and
get one but we found
out that no passes would
be granted so I suppose
we will have to wait
until a little later on.

It is very hard to get
even a forty-eight hour
pass as they don't want
the men to go very far
away from camp &
suppose they have some

November, 19, 1917

my dear Auntie:

Please excuse
me for not writing you
sooner but when night
comes around I do not
feel much like writing.

Today is Sunday and
we had a half day off
and I took this opportunity
to write you.

Today is a miserable
day being cold and
raining and looks

our tent and plenty of
good warm clothing so
we do not suffer from
the cold but it gets terribly
muddy when it rains
and the mud sticks
like glue being a sort
of clay soil.

I want to thank you
so much for the wonderful
weather and socks that
you sent me they are
just the things for this
sort of weather.

We heard that we might

very much as if we would
have snow before the
night is over.

many a day since I
have been here that I wish
could be back in sunny
California and drop in
at the Hacienda for a
few days but I am afraid
that I can not do it.

We all hope that we
move very soon as things
are beginning to be pretty
funny here.

We have a stove in

Earl wished me to
remember him to you
and I am very glad that
I can be in the same
company with him and
we are going to try and
stay together.

With love to all the
folks at the Hacienda
and lots and lots of
love to you

I am yours always

Randolph

reason for not wanting
us very far away.

Some of the artillery
moves next week and
from now on troops
will be going out all
the time.

Perhaps if we go to
San Antonio, Texas, I
will be able to get 500
them.

I suppose you have
had some - in hours
and things are working

Randolph Applegate

Well Auntie I think I
have told you about all
the news which isn't
very much in this
place.

We have just had
electric lights installed
in our tents and I
think tomorrow that
we are to have our
tents boarded up on
the sides and when that
is finished we will
be quite comfortable.

much further.

I have been receiving
the "Examiner," and I
am very glad to get
it.

Received a letter from
Sister the other day and
the letter that was written
by all the guests at the
dinner table Saturday
night and I was only
sorry that I could
not have been one
of you all.

So this will not be a very
lengthy letter but I will
write to you soon again.
I hope the weather at home
is cold and rainy and
that you are well.

I would like to be home
with you Christmas but
I am afraid I can not be
there this year but perhaps
in January I can obtain
a furlough and come home.
Give my love to all the
family at the Hacienda.

With lots of love to you Auntie
I am yours always
Randolph

December, 9, 1917

My dear Auntie:
Please excuse me
for not writing you sooner but
it has been so cold we can
hardly do anything.

Day before yesterday we had
a snow storm and has
been terribly cold ever since.

The snow has all melted
but everything is frozen
and all the water mains
have bursted and we have
had no water for about
two days.

to New York until it is time
for them to go to France.

We will have to stay here
for about two months until
the next drafted Army is
here and we will move
them in and then I think
we will move.

I understand that the
men that come in here
will be negroes and all
this camp will be turned
over to them.

There is really nothing
new to tell you about

yesterday we could not get
our trucks going at all and
is fast as the water was put
in the radiators it would freeze
before it could circulate through
the engine.

The blanket arrived day
before yesterday and it has
come in mighty handy. It has
kept me mighty warm the
last couple of nights.

We will probably be kept very
busy until about the first
of the year and by that
time I think all the thirty-
fifth division will be moved



" WITH THE COLORS "



December 31 1917

My dear Auntie:

I am terribly
sorry to hear that you
have been so miserable
but I hope that you will
continue to get better
and please do not exert
yourself over the holidays.

Try to rest yourself
all you can and regain
strength as quickly as
possible.

I would like very much
to be home with all over
the holidays but I can't
possibly do so as an
order came out that
no soldiers were to be
granted passes or furloughs



" WITH THE COLORS "



191

2.

over the holidays but after
this division moves which
I think will be shortly
I am going to try and
get about fifteen days
off and come home
and be with you.

I am mighty glad that
sister is out there with
you because I know
she can help you out
in many things.

The weather has been
extremely cold especially
at nights and the fur
blanket that you sent
me has been a great
comfort to me.



" WITH THE COLORS "



191

3.

The days have turned warmer
and likewise the nights
so we do not mind it
as much.

I still continue to get
lots to eat and incidentally
I am getting a great deal
of flesh on me.

I have never felt better
so if I continue this
way the going will not
be so bad.

It is Taps so I must
close Auntie and I will
write you soon

With best wishes for a very
merry Christmas and a happy
New Year

I am yours always
Randolph

I am getting along very nicely with my work and am enjoying it very much.

I have never felt better in my life and by now I have more flesh on me than I have ever had before so I feel quite proud of myself.

I hope you will not have any more set backs and that you will continue to

December, 30, 1917

My dear Auntie: I hope by now you are feeling much better and that you are able to be around a little but please do not try and do too much until you fully regain your strength.

I want to thank you Auntie so much for all the lovely things that you sent me Christmas and for the check

in spite of it all
I had a very nice time
of course it was nothing
like being at home
but it was very nice
for a camp Christmas.

The weather has been
very cold but I have
plenty of warm clothes
and I do not mind
it very much
Yesterday it was only
eight above zero but
today it has turned
much warmer.

that came for my present
also.

There was an other bundle
that just arrived with
magazines and I am
sure they are most
welcome here.

I hope you had a very
pleasant Christmas
even if you couldn't
do a lot of work before.

I missed being with
you all very much
but I made the best
of it as it was and

I have told you about
all the news so I will
close and I will try
and write you very
soon again.

Thanking you again
for all the lovely things
and lots of love to you
I am yours always

Randolph

Randolph Apperson

regain your strength
back rapidly.

If I could get a ten
day furlough I would
try and come out and
see you but I am afraid
I could not get that
long a time as they
are very strict about
granting passes or furloughs.

Our Truck master has
just received orders to
proceed to the Presidio
and bring back

to a furlough.

I suppose you have heard from the children and I hope they are all well and that they will be able to come out to the Hacienda very soon.

I see by the "Examiner" that you have had some rain and I hope it was enough to do some good to the country.

a Prisoner that has been caught out there as a deserter, I have been trying to get in his suit case and go along with him but I am afraid I can not do it this time.

I have an idea that it won't be very long before we are allowed some thing off.

I soon will be in the service a year and then I am entitled

8:32

APPERSON, RANDOLPH

1918-1919

NEPHEW

72/204

c



March, 14, 1918

my dear Auntie: you will
Please excuse this writing
as it might be a little
shaky as the wind is blowing
a gale and shaking my
desk.

I have been put in as Property
Sergeant and consequently
have become possessor of
an Army built desk, composed
of a dry goods box and four
legs with a sort of a throw
together chair and an Automobile
cushion.

This composes my furniture
along with numerous stoves,

boys and rifles.

I have about three thousand dollars to look out after so it keeps me quite busy with my books along with tending to my men's clothing and shoe repairing.

We have just gone through with a miserable day of terrible dust and wind.

I really don't see why they ever put a camp in "no man's land" as we all call it after there is so much good country in the United States.

I don't mind staying

2



a short length of time but we have been here almost six months and all the boys are sick and ready to leave.

This dust and wind has struck our boys quite hard as we are not used to such terrible weather as this place has.

I was so glad to get you lovely long letters Auntie and so glad to hear that you and the children are feeling so much better.

Now then Auntie I want

to thank you so much
for the lovely birthday
present that you gave
me and I appreciate it
so much.

It is something that will
always do me some good.

I wish I could come
out West and be with
you for a short time
but I don't see any way
of having as long as
we are marooned in this
place.

It was also a surprise
to hear of our friend Helen's
marriage but it is probably
the best thing for her only
pity the man.

He is the one that will
have to suffer so I

3.



don't know that it is any
of my business.

From the account in
the Paper it must have
been a very pretty affair.

I got a letter from one
of my chums at college
saying that an other
young fellow who stayed
at the same house and
was in my class is

stationed here now and
Sunday East and I am
going down to the Remond
station, where I think he
must be located and

look him up and have
him come and take lunch
with me.

We are going to have an
inspection of equipment
Sunday so I suppose I
will be kept quite busy
checking off every mans
equipment.

I must close now as
it is getting late and
Please excuse this letter
this time.

Hope you are feeling
quite your self again
and the children are well.

Thanking you again
Auntie.

I am yours always

Randolph



MOTOR TRUCK CO. 351

March 24, 1918.

my dear Auntie: It has been some time since I have written but the longer we stay here the more we have to do.

It seems that we don't even get Sunday to our selves.

We work about ten hours six days of the week and Sunday our Lieutenant thinks that he must line us up and inspect us.

Last Sunday we had Personal inspection and after that had to check up all of our equipment and it took me four hours to do that so at the end

of all that I was rather tired.

I think there are going to be several changes made in the company and after they are adjusted we will have an excellent company.

There have been several things transpired during our stay here that have been smoothed over and several of the boys have made a complaint and there has been a big investigation going on the past couple of days and a great many more things have been found out that might go bad with several persons.



I think we are going to have a new first sergeant and that will help matters a great deal as here is where most of the trouble has been.

We are still here and I don't know when we will ever move but I hope it will be before summer as the people say it is beastly hot and dusty.

California must be perfectly beautiful now with all the green grass and it is about time for the wild flowers to be coming out.

I suppose you are back
at the Hacienda with the
children and it is the
nicest place after all.

I would give a lot to
be able to see you and
the Hacienda again even
if it were just for a short
time but I think there
is no hope for the present.

It is about time for
inspection so I will have
to close for this time.

But before I close I want
to thank you so much
Auntie for the lovely present
that you got me for Helen
Clark.

With much love to you
and those you are well
I am yours always
Randolph

Deming, New Mexico the
same day we left home
for here and they were
nothing but drivers so
I think if they could
make the school and
get a commission Carl
and I ought to be able
to try any way.

as long as we stay here
we are as high and
as far as we will ever
get for there is no advance-
ment ahead at all.
I wouldn't mind it but
when a man stays

May 18th, 1918

my dear Auntie: It has been
some little time since
I have written to you but
I have thought of you many
times during that time.
We also have been kept
pretty ^{busy} as it seems that
we are the only company
that they pick on to do
any of the work.

It does seem to me that
as good a company of
truck drivers that we

We are marooned here from
no place and consequently
hear nothing about the
training schools.

Earl and I both wish to
enter the Quartermasters
Training School and we
were told the idea had
been given up and had
and behold if two Second
Lieutenants didn't come in
to camp the other day that
had come from there,
we knew nothing of it
and they were with us at
Parment and left for

have and as bad as they
need truck companies in
England and France that
we should be shown a
little consideration but
if they think we need
training in hauling
mobs they are mistaken
for all the men have driven
trucks for three years at
least before they entered
the service.

Every one is pretty much
disgusted and I don't blame
the boys for I feel the same
way my self.

I hope the children have
all recovered by now
and you are feeling
well yourself Auntie.

I must close now and
will try to write to you
soon again.

With lots of love to you,

I am yours always

Randolph

in a place like this and
fights dust and pro
weather for mine ^{indicates}
I think he is entitled to
a change.

The water is found to be
infested with typhoid germs
but I don't fear that as
I have in the neighborhood
of twenty-thousand
ginsinny system so I
suppose a few more
or less won't hurt any
thing.

Probably am telling
things I shouldn't but

Randolph Apperson

there is only sixty days
water supply left and
it is inquire so perhaps
there will be some change
to get out of here and
certainly hope the
opportunity presents itself
upon I blow away.
now I think I have
told you all, and perhaps
it will not interest you
but I want you to know
about the place we
are existing in.

know you will not say
anything about it.
There is a large bunch
of Artillerymen here and
consequently a lot of
stock to water both at
the Artillery and Remount
stations and there is
a large lake that supplies
water to the camp and
the metropolis of Sawton
and it takes a lot of
water and we have had
no rain to speak about
so now I hear that

and he was saying
Heaven deliver me from
this place and will you
say an other word, and
I asked him how long
he had been here. His
reply was, "one week," and
he said, "how long have
you been here?" and I
said "only nine months"
he just stooped and
looked at a party of us
and turned to an other
officer and said "still
alive" which expressed

June. 2, 1918

my dear Auntie:
It has been
over a week since I have
written to you but during
that time I have thought
of you many times,
I think at last your lucky
star has come to us
as the Lieutenant told our
first sergeant the other
day that he had some
good news for the French
company around the
mouth of the mouth and

I did and I would have
to say "nothing," "I stayed
in Camp Donighan, that
would never do.

I sincerely believe we are
to be moved some place
and heaven knows we
deserve it.

There was a lieutenant out
of the Aviation Corp out
at a place they call
"Medicine Park" a sort
of summer resort where
we go swimming

I sincerely hope the good
news will be in ^{the} form
of a move to some
good camp in France.
Of course I know you
would hate to see us
have to go but Auntie
you don't know how
anxious all of the fellows
are to get over there and
do a little of the big
task.

I should hate to be
sent home and have
some one ask me what

I see by the Papers Douglas
Campbell is doing excellent
work and his Parents
must be very proud of
him.

It is time for Tass Auntie
and I must close, as the
lights go out at ten.

Hope this finds you
well and dont over do
yourself and let you
know what we are going
to do.

With lots and lots of love to

you,
I am yours always
Randolph

it just right.
I went to town this
afternoon and had my
Picture taken. I dont know
how good they will be
as I had to have my
Picture in cotton clothes
as we are not allowed
to wear any wool clothing
and I dont know how
cotton will take but if
I ever get to a civilized
place I will have some

Randolph

were buying the new
clothes for regular soldiers.
It struck me funny
and I said I admit I
volunteered and didn't
let old man draft get
me but I consider my
self just as much a
soldier as a slacker
and after that he
hardly looks at me.
I was a good chancy
to tell him a few things
and told him.

more taken.
I will try and get them
off to you as soon as
they are finished.
They called in all our
woolen clothing for our
sea men I guess mostly
for the slackers.

This was a drafted man
in one of the warehouses
the other day said to me
as I went to draw some
clothes that they would
be the last new clothes
we would get as they



MOTOR TRUCK CO. 351

July, 28, 1918

Ruedolph Apperson

My dear Auntie: Again I must excuse my self for not writing sooner but we have been kept on the go as usual and at night I have not had much ambition for letter writing.

Today it is extremely warm really the first hot day we have had for a couple of weeks.

We have had plenty of dust and wind as usual but not very much hot weather I am thankful to say.

Before I forget it I want to thank you so much

got all the lovely fruit that
you sent me and enjoyed
the Grape fruit and oranges
ever so much.

We do not get very much
fruit in this part of the
state but they tell me
they raise fine fruit in
the Eastern Part but I
am from California and
they will have to show me.

Of course I might miss
judge this state but
from what I can see
I think about the only
real paying farming
enterprise to take up
would be the raising
of Prairie dogs and



I know for a fact that
they do well here, for there
are millions of them and so
far that is about all
I have seen here.

I hope you are not suffering
with your tooth and that
it will not give you any
more trouble.

You must be having
a perfectly wonderful
time in the mountains
and it must be wonderful.

wouldn't know how to
act if I were ever put into
a forest again with a
river winding through
it because it has been

so long since, I have seen
either, that it would be a
blow to me.

For a change we are going
to do a little drilling along
with our work and if it
would enable us to get out
of here I would drill all
day but I don't think it
will do any good in
moving but we still have
hopes.

I received a letter from
Donald and he said that
his regiment expected to
move East any time and
I suppose that means he
will go across most
any time and I wish I
were going with him
but I have hopes that



we will get the chance to
go over and see some of
the real work they are doing.

The Report comes from
San Antonio that Truck
Co 351 is the best Truck
company in the Army
but I have often wondered
why they kept us in
this far off land if we
were the best company.

Take it on the whole we
have an extra fine bunch
of men nearly all are
expert truck men and
they all have a good
education which is

something unusual for
a company of soldiers
and we have done mighty
good work since we have
been here.

We have thirty trucks in
our train and when we
arrived eighteen were on the
dead line and we have
had all thirty running
for about five months
and call this a good
record.

I think I have told you
about all the news so
will stop.

Please give my love
to all with a big share
for yourself

I am yours ever
Randolph



"WITH THE COLORS"



September 2nd 1918

My dear Auntie:

At last I have found time and it is cool enough to write you a few lines.

I am dreadfully ashamed for not answering both of your good letters before but it is really mighty hard to make yourself sit down at night and write letters but I try to write you as often as I can and I know you understand even if I don't write very often Auntie I am always thinking about you any way.

Before I go any further I want to thank you so much for the Package of lovely socks that I received

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING, WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

(over)

from you the other day
and will come in mighty
handy this winter if we
have to stay here but from
present indications I don't
think we will spend an
other winter as there
is an order out to the
effect of closing this
camp and I certainly hope
it goes through before
they change their minds.

I have become satisfied
with this place some
way or rather but of course
if they wanted me to move
I wouldn't offer any opposition
over the fact of being forced
to leave.

I received a telegram from
Earl today saying he had
be commissioned a second
Lieutenant and was to be
stationed at Jacksonville
and a letter would follow
telling me full particulars



"WITH THE COLORS"



and I know if he is to stay
here I might have a chance
of getting to Jacksonville.

He sent me a list of the
final examinations and
if I couldn't pass them I
would be ashamed of my
self for they are simply
questions and after having
six weeks of the course it
would be very simple
to get through with them.

at last we are having
a little rain but I suppose
it will be a flood before
it clears off as it usually
turns out to be more
of a flood than a rain.
but conditions are terrible
in this state, things are

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER.

all dried up and no feed
for the cattle at all.

most of the cattle men are
shipping their cattle into
Kansas for summer feed
as they have absolutely
none here at all.

The water question is also
a big problem here as the
water we get is getting very
low and they even have
orders out now about
saving water especially
using it for washing
clothes.

It is almost time for
the Picturus Auntie so I
will have to stop for this
time but will try and
write you a few lines
in a few days again.

Hoping this finds you
well and love to the family
with a large share for yours
self

I am yours ever.

Randolph

Randolph



"WITH THE COLORS"



November, 20, 1918

My dear Auntie:

It seems like olden times again as a cold north wind is blowing and from the prospects of things I think every-thing will be frozen in the morning.

I sincerely hope this will be the last winter we will have to put in here and perhaps we may not have to put in all of this winter although I hardly look to be out before spring.

It was a happy day for all of us when the Armistice was signed and I guess it was a happy day for all the folks at home.

One hears so many rumors around a camp that you can't believe a thing until

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

it actually happens,

I did have hopes of getting across before it was all over but all my hopes are shattered now and the only way we will get to go over is for the final Police work and I will gladly give my place to any one for this job as I don't care to spend a couple of years picking up old shells, guns, cannons and the like but I hardly work for this.

We held a huge Parade in the city of San Antonio last Saturday and I think it was the largest thing of that sort they have ever seen.

The Parade consisted of every branch of service in the Post and every man had to take a part in it.

First of all I had to get a detail with twenty-five



"WITH THE COLORS"



trucks to haul four hundred cadets into town to parade and then we had to park our trucks on the outskirts of town and of course most of the drivers wanted to see the Parade and when I would get one settled about not going away two would sneak away so consequently I didn't see very much of the Parade. I managed to round them all up and as I would find one a little lecture would have to be given and I was mighty glad when the Parade was over and we had the trucks safely parked and in our Auto's.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

One time you take an order from a Captain next time from a Colonel and it keeps you on pins and needles all the time but I got along with out any trouble.

To start the Parade with they were seventy-five planes in the air at once doing battle formations and every formation was done that is known to the Air Service and was a remarkable sight after this was finished each man went to doing stunts and "Art Smith" that flew at the Exposition had nothing on these aviators, after that was over the Parade started and was six miles long with every gun in the Parade that is used by the Allies and ourselves and some mounted on trucks shooting off blank shells to add to



"WITH THE COLORS"



the excitement and almost scared the people to death as they had never seen a gun fire before.

The ninth Field Artillery have tractors and handle large guns and the First F. A. are motorized and draw their guns with trucks while the rest are horse drawn outfits and then we had to parade with some of our trucks so it really made an excellent parade.

Things have run a little more quiet this week than it has for several weeks and we hardly know how to act having a couple of hours to spare during

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

the day,

Sister wrote to me saying you wanted me to have a letter of credit if I had to go across and I want to thank you so much Aunt for wanting me to have this but I am glad to say I will not need it now.

The apples have been coming every week and I can assure you they are greatly enjoyed by all of us.

Hope you have been well Auntie and do not exert yourself too much.

Please give my love to the family with a large share for yourself.

I am yours always
Randolph.



" WITH THE COLORS "



December 11th 1918

My dear Auntie:

It has been quite some time since I have written you but we have been busier since peace than we were ever before.

They are putting up a large filtering plant at the lake some ten miles from camp and I have to take ten or fifteen trucks out every day hauling material and at night we all come in pretty tired and usually try and go to bed fairly early as five-thirty in the morning comes quite early especially these cold dark winter mornings.

Auntie I want to thank
you so much for the lovely
blanket that you sent
me and it is so nice
and warm and will be
mighty comfortable this
winter in fact it is mighty
comfortable now.

I am glad to say that
the weather has warmed
up again and so boy
this December is nothing
like last one and I don't
want to ever spend an
other winter like we did
last year.

I did have hopes a few
days ago to be home
with you all this Christmas
but my hopes were all
shattered when we heard
we would have to stay
and haul a lot of these
three months soldiers
or what we call them



"WITH THE COLORS"



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are "war dodgers",
we have to haul two
hundred and fifty out
every day and they
have returned several
companies from England
back here to be mustered
out and they try to
insult us because they
were over in England and
we weren't, but they don't
get very far with our
boys as they have no
use for a drafted man
and they soon find
out that it isn't any
use to joke fun at us
so by now they are
all quit and subdued,
I also want to thank

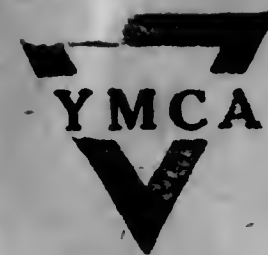
you Auntie for the lovely
Apples and Candy that
you have been sending
me and I have had a
great many callers
especially in the evenings.

Auntie I think I will
be home with you all
by Spring any way so
that is a lot to look
forward to anyway.

I hoped to have been
out and if I could
have done it I would
have gone to New York
and spent Christmas
with you and going
to New Haven and
see Sister for a while
and then come home
with you but that
also was shattered
and all I can do now
is just be patient
and wait.



"WITH THE COLORS"



191

This letter will not be
very long Auntie as
I have had a hard day
and am pretty tired.

I get so little time during
the day to write that I
have to put it off until
evening and I must
confess I am lazy after
supper and like to sit
down and read a little
while but soon become
sleepy.

Sister writes me that
there is an influenza
epidemic started at the
Hacienda and many
Walsh had to go to
the city and brought
it home and spread

it all over the place.

It is always a brainless
person that has to do
a thing like that and
the Hacienda has been
so fine of it up to now.

I will close now Auntie
but will write soon again.

Hoping this finds you
well and don't overdo
yourself around Christmas
time.

With lots and lots of love
to you Auntie,

I am yours always
Randolph

Randolph Apperson

ans



"WITH THE COLORS"



Dec. 23, 1918

My dear Auntie:

Just a few lines to thank you so much Auntie for all the lovely presents that you sent me and gave me for Christmas.

I received the pocket book and the check that you sent and also a letter from Mr. Clark saying that you had put some liberty bonds away for me.

All of these are very much appreciated by me Auntie as they are a very useful gift.

I suppose you had a very happy Christmas

being with the family and I only wished that I could have been with you on that day and I thought of you many times but next Christmas I am sure we will all be together again and that I will not have to be separated from you for such a long period again.

I received yours and sister's telegrams and I was very happy to hear from you both.

I did not spend such a wretched Christmas this year as I did last as we all went down town and had a very nice luncheon at the hotel and the mess sergeant arranged for a few pieces of orchestra to play during the meal so we had a



"WITH THE COLORS"



very jolly time but last Christmas I was a lone some boy especially being away from you all and that it was the first Christmas I had ever missed away from home.

I guess George has changed quite a bit during his semester at Boarding school and by now he must be quite a man and charlie I suppose is just as fat as ever.

Sister said in her telegram that Bro. Joe was on the banks of the Rhine some place and I suppose he

is stationed around Coblenz
as that seems to be the
main Base and I suppose
he will be over there for
probably an other year
until most of the Troops
are on their way home.

She also said that our
hero had arrived back in
New York and that Donald
was on his way.

I received a letter from
Earl the day before Christmas
and he said he was near
Willie Murray and as soon
as he could find some
time he was going to
look him up but I suppose
as soon as Earl finds
anything Willie will be
on his way home as
Earl says that there
is so much to do and
has so little that he
doesn't find much time
for himself and says



"WITH THE COLORS"



it will be a year before
they will be ready to
come home and he also
says that I ought to be
glad that I am not over
there and I am glad that
I am not over there
now as the war is
over.

We can not find any
thing out definitely but
from all we can hear
there is to be a regular
Army truck CO come in
to relieve us and that
we being the most efficient
CO here will be the first
out and I hope it is true.
They say they are ordered
here for some time in

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

January but I will not believe it until I see them here and have the trucks signed over to them.

I think I have told you about all the news which is not very much so will close for this time.

Thanking you again Auntie for all the lovely presents.

With lots of love to you and be careful and don't catch cold in New York as I am sure it must be cold there at this time.

I am yours ever
Randolph.

Randolph Apperson



"WITH THE COLORS"

YMCA

March 21st

1919

My dearest Auntie:

I will try to write a few lines this afternoon to let you know that I am still able to be around and that I am really much better off than I have been for a long time since we have moved into barracks.

It really isn't so bad over in this part of the reservation as we can look over into the old Camp Doniphon and see the dust blowing like a cyclone and here we don't get a bit.

The only thing the food isn't as good over in the new quarters as it was when we had our own mess and I suppose one reason is

that they are more men to feed.
I believe we are feeding about
two hundred and fifty men
now compared to our
eighty men before.

Our mess includes two
Truck Companies 351 + 374
and Ordnance Co. 326 so
naturally things aren't quite
as tasty but we get along
very well.

The apples and oranges
that you are having sent
to me are delicious and
help to make a meal.

I have been receiving
apples and oranges every
week and I want to thank
you so much. I think
as we enjoy them so much.

We are still quite busy
and still have fifteen
trucks out at Medicine
Park hauling sand and
gravel when they are putting
in the filter for the camp.



"WITH THE COLORS"



and the large city of Sawton.

When the war is all over
they want to start and
build a lot of stuff that
is absolutely unnecessary.

We get disgusted many
times the way they do things
here at times and then
money doesn't come in
fast enough.

We expect to be finished
at the lake in a week or
so and then we are wondering
what they will think up for
us to do next as they seem
to be pretty good at thinking
up new work for 351.

We have been told many
times by the heads of this
co instruction company

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

that we are working for, that
as soon as this work is
finished we are booked
for discharge but I want
to see the discharge before
settling any more as I
have been fooled many times.

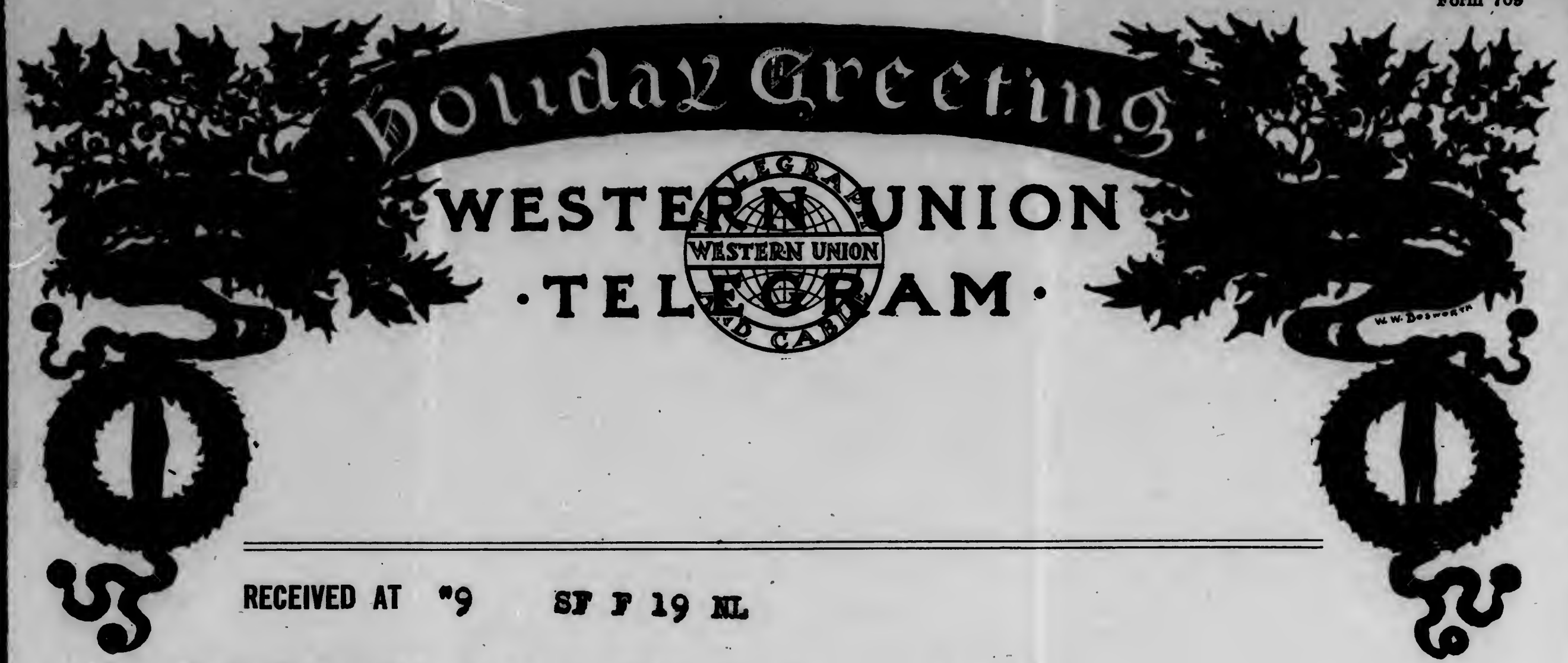
Auntie I hope by this time
that you have recovered
a great deal and that you
are feeling more like your
self again.

I suppose the boys have
picked up and by now
they look like new children
and they must be having
a wonderful time out in
California and at the "Hacienda".

Auntie it is supper time and
I must close now or I won't
fare for any unless I am
there on time.

Hoping this finds you
feeling much better and that
you will continue to grow strong
with lots & lots of love
I am your love
R. Randolph

Received
Jan 21 1919
C. Johnson



RECEIVED AT '9 SF F 19 NL

Camp Doniphan Ft Sill Okla Dec 24 (1918?)

Mrs P A Hearst

Pleasanton Cal

With very best wishes for a Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year hope you are feeling better love.

Randolph [Signature]

8:33

APPERSON, RANDOLPH WALKER

TO LUCY PIKE

1866-1899

BROTHER ?

12/204
C

May 28
1866
from ^{the} Afferson

B. B.

Santa Clara Cal., May 28th 1866
Dear Mrs Pike

It is with much pleasure I attempt to drop you a few lines for your perusal, and first, while I head this imperfect scrawl, our Dear little Grandboy stands by my knee and says Tell my Eliza that I love her, the evening you left, after we left the Station Willie, took a hearty cry about you, saying he loves his Eliza, we all came near taking a hearty cry for you, on his account, he is at this moment, sitting on my knee looking at me with - he says thank you for those Oranges & Apples and says they are mighty good, because Eliza sent them to me, you need see no uneasiness as to his forgetting you, for I am sure he never will, I should sooner think he would forget his mother than you, he often talks about you and says if he lives when he gets to be a big boy he will go to New York to see Eliza, Willie is in as good health as you ever saw him & as mischievous as he can be - We have not heard any thing from Mrs Hearst & Eppy nor likely will not until they return, we are all

getting somewhat impatient, but will have to
keep quiet, and live in hopes of their safe return
, George has been up to see Willie once & then left
for the mountains in Oregon. (a new enterprise)
will be gone some six weeks or more, Jos. Clark has
got back to San Francisco at last, he came up & spent
a night with us, he is much pleased with his visit
to the States, Mrs Lunt & family has gone East, Lunt is
still in Cal. - George & Jose is feeling pretty badly
over their losses by Lunt, but can't help themselves -
this thing might & could have been avoided, but it is too
late now, We have a very remarkable season, it com-
menced raining about a week ago it still continues
to rain & looks as though it might rain another
week, this thing makes very much against the farmers
, Haying was in full blast when the rains com-
menced, & we think all the hay that is cut up to
the present will be a total loss, as to what is to
cut yet, it may be that it will be saved, those
rains are making vegetables look very fine indeed
, our own garden is brilliant, Miss Patton is at this
time gone to the City, saying she is wanting work
for my part I think she would rather find a
husband than a job of work, I am shure that I am
right

Well, Mrs Pike, as this is my first and written rather
hastily, and at the same time I think that I
have given you the most of the news that mostly
interests you personally, I will close, but
before I close, I will inform you that we
are all in very good health, for which we thank
God and take courage, Willie still stands
around me while I write and says tell you
he hopes some day to see you again, he sends a grate
many little kisses to you, we all join in love &
respects to you, hoping that you are in good health
and that you may live a peaceful life & die a
happy death & finally receive a crown of life
amongst the blessed in heaven, where we
hope to meet you, our respects to your son & Bron
and all that may enquire after us, for we
write often

R. W. Apperson

Well, Dear Lucy, My hand trembles & I will have to quit writing for the present, this leaves us all in very good health trusting you may be same, I want you to write us often, we will be glad to hear from you at any time, you stated in your letter of the 15th of June to us that you all had lost the where abouts of your uncle Frank your father's Bro, I can tell you, he came to Cal many years ago married & settled in Tutavie County near the town of Lamore, dyed some two years ago left a small family, I can't say that I know much about them, I didn't know that he lived in Cal, till I saw the account of his death in the news paper &

We send you our pictures also one of Mrs Hearst & son
May the Lord bless you all.

Randolph W. Apperson
, ,

Santa Clara Cal Aug 12th 1886

Dear Lucy, (or perhaps Mine) would be more appropriate, We rec'd your note with the pictures, we are truly glad you sent those pictures Aunt & I will send you ours in return, but oh such a contrast, first, yours are all youth and beauty, whereas, ours a total wreck reeked with age, however, you all may live as long as we have & if so, you may look as frail as we do, I tell you Lucy, when I look back on past life I am amazed to think that I am in this poor world, My wife is strong for one of her age she is now in her Seventyeth year while I am in my Seventyeight but our friends out here tell us we don't look that old, well, we feel as though it is true, we would be very much pleased to see you & family

but it is imposable for us to visit
you, so I have to say if we ever see
each other in this world you will have
to come to Cal with which I hope
you will do, our Daughter Mrs H
has got home to Sanfrancisco & has
been to visit us, she saw your letters
& the pictures & was very much pleas
with them, when she came home
she came through your town
Lincoln & says if she had known
of you & family, she would have
called on you, Mrs Hearst will
very likely have to go east now
soon again & if so she will likely
call & see ^{you} if you wish to write her
at any time direct, to No 1105 Taylor
~~Street~~ to Mrs Geo. Hearst No 1105
Taylor Street Sanfrancisco Cal
our Grand boy, Willie Randolph Hearst
has Graduated & come home, he is 22
years of age & very boyish at that
but he is going right to work assisting
his father, I trust this will make

a Man of him, his father has a large
Stock Ranch in waiting for him, so
you see, if there is any work in
him he will have plenty to keep him
out of Mischieif, our Son has but one
child a Daughter, she Eight years
old & exceedingly bright, is going to
School & learning fast, Elbert lives
in less than a 1/2 Mile of our house
so you see, we see some one of them
every day, this is a grate comfort
to us in the Evening of life, we con
sider ourselves poore people, yet we
have a plenty to make us quite com
fortable the bal. of life, Myself and
^{wife} are getting tired of the farm & and
~~we~~ we may let the Son have it &
go to town to spend the bal. of life
My wife object to doing this but I am
anxious to do so, Well, why not have
a little rest, we have worked long
and hard, & why not have a little
Rest in this life, it surely is due us

Santa Clara Cal Dec 22/86

Dear Lucy

I must confess that I have neglected writing to you so much. The fact is Lucy I am getting very lazy about writing anyway. I am not as I have been in former years. I once loved to write but so now, I am always glad to get a line from you & when you write we are glad to receive your letters. I don't like very much to exchange those photographs but as Bill wants them, I will do so. We think them all very nice indeed. I have been in hopes that you could visit us this winter & I still hope you will or in the spring. Mrs Hearst is going East now soon say in two or three weeks at most she thinks that she

will call on you if she
possibly can, I want her to
do so, as it regards Mr ⁴Hearst
becoming a member of the house
of congress, I am of an opinion
that that is a matter of extreme
doubt, the Rail Road will be
sure to make a strong fight
against him & if so - you know
it is know use to be against
a R R Co. The leading Democrats
of Cal. say Mr ⁴Hearst & I shall go
I am sorry to think that they
will very likely go. I want my
children near by me. My time
in this life is but short at best
& I would like so much to have
them stay with us. I am
happy to say this leaves us
all in pretty good health
trusting this may find you
family well, ^{love to all}
R. W. Apperson

of us are little indisposed
anaway, we have been of late
suffering with Rheumatism
I trust we may be able to go
for we are very anxious to go
Would it be too much for us to
request you to meet us at the
Station we will perhaps have
Anna with us as she is anxious
to go. Elbert & Lizzie will go
down on Saturday morning
early train & return same evening

Well, as we hope to see you
soon I will close with
love to all
yours Truly

R. W. Apperson

Lawrence, Col. Mar 9th 1891

Monday Morning 9 - A.M.

My Dear friend Mrs. Sanborn

We received your very

kind note of invitation to
call at your home in San

Francisco in case we go to the

funeral of our dear friend

Mr. Hearst. Well, we intend

going down on Friday on

the train that stops at Lawrence

at 1:15 P.M. & our plan is to

leave this train at Valencia St

and call on you first. Then

leave my wife with you & go

down town to learn something

of the arrival of the friends

now Mrs. Sanborn, if it is

storming or looks like it will

storm like it has been doing

we just can't go & that's all

there is about it. we are both

look to the left)

No 1

Lawrence Cal May 30 1898

Dear Lucy

According to your request I enclose those two letters written by my dear Old Bro. to you in former years, it was a grate pleasure to Me indeed to read them & would be as much so to keep them, but as they are yours I send them back to you.

This little note leaves us in prettily good health for old people we are both very feeble and get around very slow, I am a little more so than my wife is still we eat & sleep pretty well, you see by my writing that I dont tremble very much when I write, specially when I write with penicil when I write (or try to write) with pen & ink I tremble furably, this is why I use a penicil

It is a terrible task for Me to undertake to write at all, I fall short in many particulars both in composition & style. Well, I am getting to be a very Old Man, the tenth of last month I 89 by this you see I am in my thirtieth year in life, I feel that I cant stay in this poor troublesome world much longer & persuade Myself that I feel the dread Monster grasping after my vitals from day to day, hence I am doing all I can do to try to be ready when I am called, I want to feel when I die that I have fought a good fight I have kept the faith hence I trust there is crown of life laid up for Me at Gods right hand
"I trust, Lucy, that you have made your peace with God if not, I advise you to do so & dont delay, Over

I am tired & must stop, we
send our best regards for you and
yours & May the Lord bless you
yours - farewell,

R. W. Apperson

R. W. Apperson
1898

Lawrence Cal June 19th 1857

Dear Lucy

First thing for me to do is to beg
your humble pardon for my tardin-
ess negligence in not writing to you
sooner than the present. I trust
you will excuse me I am not like I
have been in life, in former years
I loved to write now I like to get
out of it if I can, My wife says to
me Tell Lucy. I am much oblig-
ed to you for the nice present you sent
her & as it regards My Brothers picture
I thought I better have some pictures
taken from it & send yours back
if in case I didnt send yours back
that after I am home you might
not ever get it back. very liable to not
ever see it again, those I had taken
are very good indeed. Thank you

Lawrence Cal June 19th 1859

Dear Lucy

First thing for me to do is to beg your humble pardon for my tardiness & negligence in not writing to you sooner than the present, I trust you will excuse me I am not like I have been in life, in former years I loved to write now I like to get out of it if I can, My wife says to me tell Lucy, I am much obliged to you for the nice present you sent her & as it regards my Brother's picture I thought I better have some pictures taken from it & send yours back if in case I didn't send yours back that after I am gone you might not ever get it back, very liable to not ever see it again, those I had taken are very good indeed, Thank you

I notice in several of your last letters to us you never mention Mr. Weaver, name what the matter, don't live together, you say you haven't seen Mr. Weaver for over a year, why have you not, I fear there is something wrong I trust not, So Aunt & I are both keeping up pretty well, but I must say that we are both failing quite fast now Aunt is loosing eye sight - one eye is already gone the other is very poor, both very clumsy I have to have a walking stick all the time when I walk & Mary # times I have two, I will send you a small bag for a remembrance & as it regards the chair that we set in when our pictures was taken, it is Aunt's sitting chair - don't ever sit on any other chair, If you out live me you shall have it (over

I am now tired writing, May
the Lord bless you
yours very truly

Randolph W. Apperson
Lawrence California

I usually sign my name, thus
R. W. Apperson

8:34

APPERSON, MARY E.

1896-1912

COUSIN?

72/204

(2427) Pine St San Francisco
Dec 7 1896

Dear Mrs Hearst

I am ashamed
of waiting so long to write
to thank you for the lovely
Christmas presents you
sent me. The painting
on the cup and saucer is
very fine. And I want
to thank you also for your
great kindness to John and
myself. I wish I could think
of something to say or could

Filed 22-1-96

Mrs. Chapman

do something to fully make
you realize how much I
appreciate your great kind-
ness to us - But it is a debt
of gratitude that can not be
paid - I have worried over
being a burden to my kind
benevolent relative until it
has preyed upon my health.
Not that I think I ^{am} not wel-
come to your kindness, but
it seems too bad for people
who have been in good circum-
stances to not provide for old
age - The lovely belt you
sent Gertrude has been very
much admired. I am
glad you liked the table
cover I sent you - I have

one like it. I am glad
you are thinking of staying
sometime in California
this summer. And hope
I shall be able to see you
sometimes. I am
Kindly yours.

Mary Apperson.

yesterday evening and said
he had always looked upon
you as a near and dear
relative. thought our
brothers children were very near
ly related. I have always
felt very badly about suppo-
sing only you. I knew it was
not right. And that you
were under no obligation to
us. He are now staying at
#17 Mason St. He went to
Edgar to stay awhile but his
wife is a very cross tempered
woman and we had to leave.

We are living in one room
I am doing my cooking.

The people whom we stop
with are old friends from
Silver City. Mr Apperson
will try to get work. Mr
Bohart on the 'Examiner'
is a good friend and I think
he will interest himself!

#17 Mason St San Francisco
July 12th 1898

Mrs Hearst

My Dear kind friend
I write this to tell you how much
I thank you for your goodness
to us. You can never realize
what your kindness has been
to us, never having been sit-
uated as we were and are at
this time. I think one must
be situated in the same

may to know what deep heart
felt gratitude is, and I hope
you may never know. May
God shield you from ever
knowing poverty. I hope you
may always have health and
prosperity. I am now past
60 years old and broken
down in health or I would
try to do something, but I can
no longer sew or stand on
my feet to work. And our
children are not able to help
us much. Mr M'Govern is
trying to pay for their little
place on monthly install-
ments and that is all they
can do. And Edgar's

salary has been cut so they
are renting rooms to help to
make a living. The ma-
sons tried for months to get work
for Mr Apperson but an old
man can do so few things.

You know Mr Apperson
has had pen paralysis for years
and writing in an office
is all that he knows how
to do. And it is hard for
an old person to learn a
new business. Mr Apperson
was once in good circumstances
but whiskey and kindness
to his friends has brought him
to poverty ^{in his} old age. He
walked the floor and cried

enough to come please
let me know when.

Now I hope I have not
annoyed you with this
letter if I have forgive me
for I would not give you
trouble my best and kindest
friend.

Yours sincerely

Mary E Apperson

Mary E. Apperson

I have tried to save some
money but we have had
so much sickness it has
been impossible it seems.

Our Apperson was sick
four months and a half
with Typhoid fever and
we had two Doctors a day
for weeks and weeks - And
after he could walk out
he went to the Doctor for
two or three months
to be treated for bladder

trouble, and he is not well
of that, and is too old to be
cured - God only knows
what will become of us - an
old age of extreme poverty is
too terrible to contemplate.

As you say I am industri-
ous and have always been
careful and saving.

I have always been delicate
but since John's sickness I
have been entirely broken
down - If I could leave this
world and ~~take~~ all its cares
and troubles I would be
glad to go. I have always
had a horror of being a burden
on any one. And my

dear kind friend I am
so sorry to have been a
burden to you - you have
no idea how I have worried
over it - It would not have
been so if I could have
avoided it - I would like
to see you and talk with you
but of course the visit would
not be pleasant to you, but it
^{would} gratify me very much.

If it would ^{not} be too much
to ask of you will you come
and see me at 9 o'clock
some afternoon when
you have time - The are
on the 3rd floor room 15.

If you will be kind

29/1/09.

My Dear Mrs Hearst

I reciev'd the
Christmas ^{card} for John all right
and thank you very much
for your kind thought of him
the sentiment is so lovely
and appropriate, I will take it
to him tomorrow morning
I think John is growing weaker
all the time he is almost
entirely helpless. The nurses
have been paying for John at
the hospital and I have been
feeling the nurses to have him

well ~~with~~ cared for and
last Friday night the master
of the lodge came and told me
that I must pay half the expenses
after this which will be about \$3.00
per month. I am paying \$6.00 per
month here for my room and
board but I will find a cheap
place as soon as I can. It is very
hard to find a decent place
without paying a big price.

I wish I could see ^{you} and tell
you how the master of the
lodge talked to me - I felt so hurt
I am so nervous I can hardly
hold the pen. I know you
have no time to listen to my

sorrow and I do not expect
you to - Let me thank you
again for your kindness to us.

What would ~~should~~ I do if it
were not for you my kindest
and best friends.

With much love.

I am yours kindly
Mary E Apperson.

San Francisco
Jan 10th 1909

Ans. 5/11/11.

My Dear Mrs Beard
I thank you very
much for your kind
remembrance of me at
Christmas time and I
thank you also for John
and am sorry to tell you
he can not use them on
account of his kidney
trouble every thing he
wears has to be laundered
and he would ruin them
as they could not be

laundered. I am awfully
sorry but I thought it best
to tell you. They might be
exchanged for something else
but there is nothing he can
wear or they might refund
the money to you. Please
let me know what you
want me to do about it.

It was so good and kind
of you to send such lovely
things for his comfort.

John remains just the same
and is contented

I wish you a merry
Christmas and happy New
Year - With kindest regards.

Mary Apperson.

Dec 25th 1910

My Dear Mrs Beard

I received your letter and also the letter from Miss Higgins. I do not know any thing about who the Higgins people are I took the letter out and read it to John and he says he has never heard of any one related to him by that name, his mind is very weak but I think

he would know. The little girl does not say whether she claims relationship with you through your mother or your father, and I thought by the name "Thoebi" she may be related on your mother's side if at all - It is a very nice little letter - John remains about the same but is very feeble, but thinks he is going to get well. He is very childish.

I hope you are feeling well - I suffer a great deal from neuralgia. Let me thank you again for your continued kindness. I appreciate it more than I can tell you

Very kindly yours

Mary Apperson

Feb 18, 1915

Not write to
Higgins people.

1194 O'Farrell St

for all my wants for many
years and I have been so thank-
ful to you for it. your kindness
has been my only comfort

I hope you will not feel offend-
ed at this letter, but I wanted to
hear from you, as I feel
very anxious

I am yours with love

Mary E Apperson

7/1/12

1521 Sutter St San Francisco

Jan 12 1912

My Dear Mrs Hearst

I received a check
from Mr Clark for fifty dollars
this morning and as he gave no
explanation about the
reduction I thought I would
write to you and ask you
about it. Now don't think I
am complaining about the
gift. We have been such a

burden on you for so many
years and I regret it more
than I can tell you - I have
no one I can ask to help me
Edgar would help me if he
could but he gets a small
salary and has so many
demands from the orphans that
he has little left for himself
I can not meet my present
expenses on \$50. per month.

I am pleasantly situated here
and have a sunny room and
would like to stay if I can

I wish I could do something
to help myself but I am too
old to work, I can no longer
sew or help make my clothes
I suffer all the time with
neuralgia and am very nervous
as you see - I know you are
under no obligations to me.
what you have done for me has
been from a good kind heart.
I have had much sorrow in
my life. If you knew all
about it you would pity me
but - I have had so much to
thank you for. you have provided

Please write
to Mrs M.C. Govern.
ask about Mr
M.C. Govern. say that
I heard that he
was to undergo an
operation and feel
very anxious about
him. Hope she
is well. etc.

Send a note to
Mrs Apperson. Ask
her to let me know
the amount required
to pay for the stone

To be erected on
Mrs Apperson's grave.
ask if they have secured a
good place in the cemetery? I
wish to pay for that. We
do not wish any favor from
the Marons. Prefer to pay for
suitable lot.

Ans. 19/II/12
Feb 14th 1912

My Dear Mrs Hearst

I received your
letter and should have
replied sooner. I thank
you very much for your
kindness to give me the
money to pay for the stone
for John's grave. I shall
be glad to get it.

You have done so much
for us and this is the
last thing you can

do for poor John - I am
sorry to have to be a burden
on you myself.

We are all very much
worried about - but Mr^r Govern
he has to go to a hospital
to be operated on, and it
will be a very dangerous
operation - I am trying
to bear my burdens the
best I can but it seems
difficult sometimes.

Let me thank you again
for your continued goodness
to me.

Yours with love

Mary E. Apperson

I am not able to do anything
for ~~Mr~~ Mr^c Governor but he came
to see me when he had to stop
work and cried and felt
terrible about it. Mr Bogart told
him to go home and stay till
he got his strength.

With kindest regards

Mary E Apperson

August Sixth 1812

Note to

Mr. W. C. Johnson

Dear Sir and

later

Dear Mrs Hearst
I write to tell you
of Mr Mc^c Governor's condition
he went back to the office
three or four weeks ago and
last Friday he had to stop
work again and is suffering
about as much with his
stomach as he has suffered
at any time. The stomach
is terrible dilated again.
It is caused from nervous-
ness and weakness and the

excitement of trying to work
She cries and worries about
not being able to work.

I am going to ask you if
you will be kind enough
to write to him. She thinks
every thing of you and I think
a letter from you would do
him good. Gertrude told him
that you said he must not
go to work until he was well
and he was very much
pleased and willing to take
your advice. I am sorry to
to ask ^{you} to do this and would
not do it only on his account

Gertrude has been very sick
and is at 'Wilbur Springs' and
does not know of Mr M^r-
Govern's condition and he
does not want her to know
it. Please don't let Mr
M. Govern know you heard
any thing from me.

I am sick and not able to
write. I want to thank
you again for your contin-
ued kindness to me. I don't
know what I should do with
out you - I hope you are
feeling well - I have not
been able to ^{go} out for two or
three weeks.

The Bancroft Library
BANC MSS 72/204 c

BOX 9

SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON
HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Family (cont.)

9:1

FLINT, ANNE DRUSILLA APPERSON

1895-1916

72/204
c

Dearest Auntie.

This is meant to greet
you many hundred miles from
here, after you have had the
right kind of a rest, and
are feeling yourself again.
I wish that my eyes might
greet Honolulu with yours.
And many of the other
wonderful sights you are
to see, but you will help
me to see them by a post
card now & then, won't you?

Auntie

Though I shall want to
hear from you much more
often than you can dream
of writing. I am going to
say - don't write letters.
But send me a frequent
postal saying how you are.

It is very strange to feel
you going so far away, but
every day of my life very
loving thoughts will be sent
to you and all the happy,
good-wish wishes I can
possibly think of. I know
that the companionship of

"Sweet-Clara" will mean much to you -

For she is so thoughtful, gentle -

Sweet - needed such always comfort
in every word and place. I see

more than glad you are to have
the comfort of her cheery presence.

A happy voyage, dearest Auntie,
and a warmest love to you. Every

evening my heart can think of you
around us yours - forever -

And love you!

With the love & devotion of your
Auntie
Wednesday, Oct. 7.

I like Miss Allen better, and
the Gymnasium is a lot of
fun! All the girls have been
very nice to me.

Will you send me Miss
Booth's address? for she has
been so kind. I want to
thank her for her interest in
me, and the notes of introduc-
tion.

Mrs Anthony told me
to ask Mrs Rogers about a
French teacher. And when
she called, I was out. but I
am going to see her soon.

I want to know her, so
much.

Miss Farguhar is a great

Joseph A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Hotel Vendome.

Nov. 14. 1895

A

My dear Auntie.
Father tells us
that you are thinking
of coming up here next
week, and I am so glad,
because I want to see you
very much, and also show
you how delightfully we
are settled.

Perhaps you would
like to see my teachers,
and hear about my progress
from them.

Oh! I am sure I am
going to learn such a

lot of things, and you
will be glad to hear that
I am being made to
speak London and drilled
in enunciation. Already
they declare I have im-
proved a great deal.

Mamma and I are
growing very independent
and go about everywhere
enjoying everything.

The Library is beautiful.
I am going to belong to it
and I also want to go
often to see the paintings
by Abley and Sargent.

Have you seen them?

The Symposium on education speaks for itself.
Our recitations are excellent and we are no longer
shut out. Like! We take the cars and stop in
front of our house and then we call on the
friends of our Aunt Mamma with us steadily
from morning till evening in Cambridge
or elsewhere, but I bring her up home with
transcript and other. The local mass
to give me a triumph of "education". In it the
local art. We must have beautiful from
new inactivity.

better when you start off
again. It will seem
as if you were paying me
a visit for the very first
time. I hope you can
come, if you are well
enough.

There is a wedding
downstairs, to night. ~~and~~
We are quite interested in
them, and the three old
maids, at one table are
dears. What a pity
all the to-gging up. was
lost upon Cousin Nell!!!
and will you tell him, they
don't seem to know what the
"Morning Journal" is, in Boston!
Can't get one.

With love from us all. Always affectionately. Priscilla



friend of Mrs Deavis, and
knows Mrs King, very well,
also. She says she met
you once, at a reception,
in Washington, and remembers
you quite well.

She said something
about "a sweet present" -
and if she had not named
you, it should have done so.

I had an announcement
to day, of twelve German
operas, to be given by Danvers
beginning Feb. 3rd, but
tickets are now on sale.

Among the artists are
Parina! also Thasby.
That Alvary, and a number
of others, very well known.

They send in our bill
regularly, and have you
made any arrangement
for me to draw money?

Mr. Parsons most likely
told you, that he sent me
a check, for the concert seats,
and, with it, a note to
Mr. Forbes, who was very
nice to me. He asked very
kindly after you; wanted to
know how you were; where you
were, etc.

Saturday we are going out to Harvard.

and we will see all the other regents, the
little by little, but Pops and Parina,
will not visit for me. because my neck
aches are so bad.

What a pleasure it must be to you
to be in your beautiful, comfortable home
again. I almost wish there was an
Baton for a few days.

I hope you eat, rest, and much
as you probably can, and feel much

[1910]

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Mrs. P. A. Hearst

Pleasanton

Arrived at Elses last
night on time and well
and have happy visit.

Joe meets me in N. York

Tuesday. Hope you are
keeping well. Else joints
are in love

Anne

I can say you wish to invite them for these dates when they arrive?

Also can you have Winthrop Dwight - about Aug. 1st, too, as he will be wandering down from Canada about then & wants to see Wynton finished. Of course I know none of your plans and all this may be mightfully inconvenient, or perhaps Will & Millicent may be having a lot of people there then and the house will be full. I am sorry to bother

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

320 Temple Street
New Haven, Connecticut

Dearest Auntie:

If you can stand any more planning for any more Exposition guests. I am about to add to your burden and ask for an answer!

You remember I spoke to you about the May Farrands. She is the leading landscape artist & gardener in America, is a pupil of Largent of Harvard and enjoys an international

reputation. Apart from
her professional distinction,
she is a niece of Edith Wharton,
a niece of the Miss Mitchells -
and a close friend of Henry
James - and many literary
lights. She is most essentially
a lady and very charming.
This is her first trip west -
and she wants to see all the
coast of its beauties. That
gives summer school lectures
at Berkeley the last two weeks
of July. and they sail from
Seattle for Alaska on August 7.

Rhoda A. Hearst Papers
 Bancroft Library

Now: Can you write them to inquire
the price of the first for a couple of days?
They are making their dates now and
that would fit in beautifully if you
have not already arranged a large
home party for that time. It will be
lectures like in facing to the forenoon -
and in an hour or there or there as
the case. I think that perhaps you
would also wish them to the forenoon
for a day or night. If this is agreeable
to you will you telegraph me about

Much love goes to you and
I hope this request of mine
does not arrive at a bothersome
time.

Devotedly yours -
Ann

April 13 - 1915

Thanks for the pretty Easter card.

320 Temple Street
New Haven, Connecticut

you so far ahead, but they
are now arranging every day
of their trip and I know they
all want to visit you.

The Farrands have asked
us to go to Alaska with them
and as we shall never again
have a more attractive offer
or at a better time, we are very
seriously considering it. The
trip lasts eleven days and I
have always wanted to go.

The war scare is about over!
Both of your children will
wander West about the middle

of June and we will find
other mischief too Joe. The
truth is he is so worn out
(he operates day & night; the
winter has been the hardest he
has ever had) he can't think
of the severe strain of military
surgery. He is as nervous &
jumpy as a cat and what
he needs is a lot of play in
the open this summer. He
gets far too little sleep.

Donald spent Easter with us
and we enjoyed having him so
much. But it splended too

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

time to be accumulating so many
pieces of furniture? He tells me he
has heard Pachelbel is becoming quite
a special butterfly! How is the boy doing?
Is he working up? I had a really well-
written letter from him which was extremely
to be helpful for at all?
How are your studies the same?
All my ideas of you if obtained from
the Spencer - but it doesn't mention
your health. Are you enjoying the
fair and do you meet with the people?

320 Temple Street
New Haven, Connecticut

Tele. 207/13

Dearest Auntie:-
In response to Randolph's letter about expenses, I can assure you we will do our best to keep his expenses well within the \$250⁰⁰ per month. Joe & I live and travel simply, but our outings in the way of theatres & music bring our expenses to about 300⁰⁰ each, but there is no reason why the boy should spend so much.

now on.
The town is much excited over the presence of the Lafts. and half of us a good deal bored by their ways. Next week Mrs. Roosevelt comes (by way of teasing to our daily fare) and Joe & I lunch with her. I have admired her very much and am so glad to meet her in a very informal & rather intimate way.

The home is still the nicest thing in town and every one speaks for aise of what we have done & how it looks. We are as happy as can be in it!

Garden Party clothes. and I have to
 hurry off and get some. I have to
 pack up for home early while you
 have the last tennis. and my sewing
 forms are in beautiful condition. I had
 almost decided to renounce in Germany
 during the time. but I believe to myself -
 we really want to be in London. so I shall
 get ready for it at once.
 I think we have shown any degree
 fresh - just upon us at Calverton recent
 and leave home with a remarkable
 catch the leaves. Life is hectic from

The possible exception may
 be August - which means London
 and a good hotel this year.
 I have written for rooms, but
 at such a time we are at the
 mercy of hotel keepers and
 may have to pay more than
 we wish. On the continent -
 in spite of increased rates - we
 can do excellently.

As members of the National
 Committee we are now answering
 very grand, engraved & crested
 invitations to Garden parties,
 picnics on the Thames, etc.
 This is sad for I have no

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bangroft Library

A most enthusiastic letter
has just come from Mother
about ^{320 Temple Street} her trip.
^{New Haven, Connecticut}
Have you wanted a magic
wand over her? For she said
everything & every one had
been "lovely" and the trip was
"without a flaw" — It was
more than kind of you to
give her this trip and to
soften the parting from Rudolph
and the cockles of her heart
have been touched & warmed.
So much for that side of the
story: how did you fare?
Did you have a very good
time, or did it tire you?

D. Churchman has not accepted the call to Columbia and Joe is much relieved. For two weeks it looked as though we must give up our summer and sit still here in New Haven, but we kept very silent about it and waited hopefully - and not in vain.

When does Randolph leave? Can he be here by the 10th of June? He could meet Joe in Chicago perhaps, as he reads a paper in Minneapolis on the 4th or 5th and would be leaving Chicago to return

about the 8th. If you want to do that I can let Joe know his definite plans later - and in time to make arrangements -

Mrs. Snows left dinner with us last Sunday and was just the same! I know that will seem years older!

She said if the boys ever thought of St. Louis to let her know & she would show them "every attention."

With much love & every hope you are well & happy - Love

Affectionately yours
Aunt

May 14th

Says Dora is a good cook and
clean & careful. Father is so
afraid they will have a little
company in the kitchen and
go out to drive sometimes!

If you think this a fair
solution of his problem, will
you put in a wedge on Sunday
and leave an opening for
us to work in on Monday &
Tuesday? Provided, of course,
that the summer has not
produced a change! Mother
may object!

Lilly Wheeler & Lilius are
to be up for the week end.

WYNTOON

McCLOUD
SISKIYOU COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA

CASTLE CRAGS

Dearest Auntie:

We were so disappointed
if you could not come back
for some of these lovely
September days - and I es-
pecially regret the cause for
the necessity of your being
obliged to remain near home.

It seems hateful of us
to live here in peace and
entire enjoyment when you are

being torn by so many
anxieties.

You probably received my
letter soon after you sent the
telegram telling me we had
already had Rod & Helen
here to dinner. They have been
over since also. Packing up
has begun in earnest and a prof
on the porch is calling for rain!

Mrs. Brooke, Randolph & I
leave Mc Cloud on Sunday and
will catch the fast train up
to Pleasanton Monday morning
arriving about nine o'clock.

May we have some coffee after we arrive?
Kind of us care to go to town unless
you are to be there and wish us to
share otherwise.

I suppose Ruth's & Randolph will go
to town on Wednesday and I think
he & I ought to go to Lenoir for those
two days. If this is agreeable will
you tell Mother? Do you think you
could persuade Father to permanently
the man & wife living in West County
to seek to live in the home and
take care of their mother? Randolph

WYNTON

McCLOUD
SISKIYOU COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA

CASTLE CRAGS

Watrous has suggested a
really effectual spray for the
trip for tree and we have
about five sprays ~~afore~~ day
The ants are dying all over
the place and simply swarming
out. Yesterday we got the Queen.
We have also been nursing
an injured chipmunk who
was too sweet. His favorite
food was the juice of a grape
so we named him William Jennings

come
 from the
 ground
 from
 the
 ground

— and he died!! The next
one I shall call Methusalem
in the hope of keeping him
with us for a time.
I must pursue Gould
for a moment. He is such
an old fool. I wish you
could see the things & hear
the things he has purposed
taking. He made a time
exposure of all the horses
together!! Then he took a
view of the bridge! And yesterday
he photographed the tents!!
Today I am on his trail
and he is photographing the horses.

Donald & Panchafal are terrifically delight-
ful together and we are all so happy.
Gould calls - Much love to you
dear Auntie and please I am so deeply
sorry that all this trouble has come
to you. Next time I do to help you
I see how you and Thine to be in care?

Your devoted

Gene

Thursday.

readiness when the unit
arrives. I may not be
able to tell you where he
fails for it is even possible
I can't know until the time.
When I think of this and
that I can't know where
he is or how long he will
be gone I lose all my
courage and I wonder what
sort of a person I will be
throughout the ordeal.

I think you need not
expect me until late in July.
I shall telegraph when I
start west.

Joseph A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

June 28.

320 Temple Street
New Haven, Connecticut

Dearest Auntie -

I am at this moment
dressed up in the thinnest
of the lovely waists which
arrived this morning -
and a still lovelier Honiton
collar is lying just beyond
me so that I can see it.
Thank you so very much
for all these things which
give me great pleasure &
which add, also, so immeasurably

to my appearance!
Thank you too for my
Liberty Bond. I have
worn my button with pride
and pleasure.

at Commencement time
we wrote you a night-letter
and each thought the other
had sent it - and when we
"came to" the message
sounded a little stale and
pointless so we waited for
some new event, but all
we got was hot weather.
When I take to cold showers

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

You may know it is hot - so far,
however, the night - have cooled
and we could sleep which is always
a blessing. I am grateful for this
for we shall all be here - there hard
days. They are now in walking
the perimeter of 115 - people and
if - to hard work is money work.
Then he can get off in still present
though perhaps - has the first
his walking in advance to as to -
have his hospital equipment - is

The audience of several thousand
sprang to its feet and it was
one of the most thrilling moments
I have lived through.

When it was over Joe & I
breathed a sigh of relief on
another score. Gordon
has his degree! I sent the
programme to his mother
which had his name on it
so that there could be no
possible doubt about it.
Every boy in uniform
received an ovation -
whether army or navy.
We dined with the Hadley's

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

2/ Joe has been given \$265,000.⁰⁰
for the unit. Suit that
splendid? ^{320 Temple Street}
^{New Haven, Connecticut} It is really
a great tribute to his ability.
We teased him a bit about
figuring so prominently
at Commencement - and
it was all the more added
to by the presence of the
three Frenchmen from the
High Commission. When all
was over he said he felt
as though he had been re-
sponsible for three pleas!
They were so pleased with

everything and so excited
they were all over the place.
Nothing escaped them in
this house, and they even
had to know just how
to make the grape juice cup.
They were much impressed
with the dignity & solemnity
of the Commencement exercises
and said it was the only thing
of just that form of culture,
dignity & tradition they had
as yet met in America.
It was really very splendid
this year. Paderewski, ⁴ Ambrose
Turkic & Hornaday were

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

other respects - I believe I may note -
as they marched with - (whether they shall
the great open record in America)
and full books - (I believe the National
Symposium of Poland - from which and
translated Poland - and one could see
the responsive pride and at the same
time the selfish in Paderewski's face.
Dr. Paderewski received the Earl - degree.
The presence of Paderewski greeted this and
continued until he again reached his
seat and then - (I believe -) -
the great open book into the "Marshall's".

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

over

3/ the night before and we
were charmed with Mr.
Herrick ^{320 Temple Street}
^{New Haven, Connecticut} who gave
us such genuine prestige
abroad. Also, my Scotch
clergyman was there, the
chaplain of the University of
Edinburgh. He was wonderful
— and I loved his Scotch
burr which was so pronounced
when excited. Marscani
was expected but the Italian
Mission was too busy to spare
him.

Then — to come to earth —

my waiters walked off
to get a summer job and
so I have closed house,
been second girl and en-
dured hot weather all at
the same time. Aren't they
the devil - anyway?
However, Ruth is "at the bat"
and she is a thousand
treasures in one. My hardest
work is to keep her from
doing everything and using
up all her own strength.
I was so happy to have
your letter and to hear

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
 Bancroft Library

You had had a comfortable trip.
I am glad you see in your own study
how when you will be comfortable
and happy and see how who will
be have for dinner! Don't overdo.
You had a hard time and will need
all your strength to get back to-
normal. I hope I shall find you
very, very much better. I am have
believed writing to see you soon
I know, ^{that} that success you will have
failed. But here is much love for
you. As ever your devoted love.

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INCORPORATED

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

10:21 pm

NUMBER

SENT BY

REC'D BY

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers

249 CH

WJ

23 paid

Bancroft Library

RECEIVED at Wyatt Building, Cor. 14th & F. Streets, Washington, D. C.

Mar 10 1899

Dated

June 11, Calif.

To

Mrs. Hearst,

1400 New Hampshire Ave. Wash DC

Silver mine also heart shaped box furniture in Paris bed dressing bureau table sofa two chairs have you seen brown book of photographs.

Anne

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at Pleasanton April 2nd/10

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers Bancroft Library

~~Box 111~~ SF Ni Gs 59 Paid Night Letter 10:15 am New Haven Conn. 1st

Mrs P.A. Hearst Pleasanton Calif.

A trunk arrived several days ago filling me with anticipation but I cant open it was key sent house going well move about twentieth boxes shipped Feb by twenty second have not arrived possible sidetrack will you have Pleasanton trace them as I it cannot be done from here much love

Anne .

Freight

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT S. E. Cor. Pine and Montgomery Sts., San Francisco. ALWAYS OPEN

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

522

Pa. Ni. 45 , 4 Extra X..

Nov.
New York N.Y. / 1 , via Pleasanton Cal. Nov. 2-10

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

% Fairmount Hotel,

San Francisco.

Have been busy ever hour since return just sending letter invitations
today for fifteenth can dress be sent at once have not dared send lace
account of express strike am in New York tonight for final arrangements
hope you are well, love.

Anne.

925am

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager

RECEIVED at *Sp 5d 33 Paid 22*

New York Cal 9/23/11 8:37 a.m. Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library
Mrs J. A. Hearst Pleasanton Cal

*Arrived this morning splendid voyage
anna with me which makes opening
house easy. With Edward and Eva
tonight. Go to New Haven tomorrow.
Are you well please tell mother
Love to all from both Anne*

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE OFFICE.

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

F. H.

2 SF F 46, 4 Ex

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

New Haven Conn Feb. 2-11 Via Pleasanton, Cal. Feb. 2

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Fairmont Hotel, S.F.

Both evening gowns arrived in Perfect condition many thanks only fault to find they are too handsome will write in a few days have no Cook and Life is strenuous your two letters gave much happiness love both hope you are well.

Anne.

1145A

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

SF.S. 48 Paid NL New Haven, Conn Oct. 14-15 1913.

Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Am delighted to have dress have nothing like it thank you very much may. I also send painted chiffon to be made into evening gown have tried to write you a long letter but have had a great deal to do Hope you are well love from both.

Annie.

7.52 AM

*Sorry so slow
23/13
[Handwritten scribbles]*

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM



NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N.L.

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
	SF	S	10 Paid Phoebe A. Hearst Papers Bancroft Library

RECEIVED AT _____ 191

New Haven, Conn, Dec. 3-1913.

DATED _____

To Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Love and best wishes for happy birthday from us both.

Anne. (7 lines)

8.52 A.M.

RECEIVED AT 2:47 pm Apr 3 1915
Phoebe A. Hearst Papers Bancroft Library

New Haven Conn 1206 pm Dec 3 1913

Mrs P A Hearst
Pleasanton Cal

Best wishes for a Happy birthday
love from both

Anne

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at SF. CR. 49 Paid Night Letter. Pleasanton, Calif. 26th.

New Haven, Conn. 25th.

830

Mrs. P. A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.

Pleasanton, Calif.

Am not surprised you could not understand telegram never read one so changed and senseless, have suffered all week with neuralgia could not write, ~~Joe~~ engaged accommodations for end of June, our sailing depends upon whether we can secure for return, so far have been unable to get anything.

Anne.

9:2

FLINT, JOSEPH MARSHALL

1903-1915

72/204
c

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Mrs Hearst:

I have realized that this has been a momentous day in your life and I have wished that I could have been closer to you. Curiously enough for my happiness, it is a most momentous day to my own. The battle is entirely fought and self is obliterated and I am absolutely Annie. I can say to my heart and to you that I would rather be despised by her than loved by any other woman in the world. And so the birds are singing in my heart again only silently until the shadow has passed and she is herself once more. I telegraphed her to night that I was coming. My place is by her side. Even if I can't see her, I can be near. I think if anything should happen, the only meaning that I could carry through life would be denied me. Charley Wheeler said he would see the President about my leave of absence. I should like to tell the Press. for I am very fond of him and I think he loves Annie.

You are proud and happy tonight and you deserved to be. After his deep show of feeling you can probably realize what ^{Charley Wheeler} ~~he~~ has been to me

during this stormy week. He has shared his
very thought and has stood by me like a man.
Sunday I may be able to tell him what it all
meant.

With love.

Joe.

Joseph A. Hearst Papers
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worry or bother. Only one thing is essential;
be careful of your drinking water - otherwise
you are safer in most ways than you are
at home. And you will find in most ways,
they know how to be more comfortable than we
do.

Again long voyage, as again my love,

Joe.

Wm. H. ...

Dr. Flint
Bon Voyage 1903

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

This will find you traveling
eastward to lands of contrast, mystery, and
beauty where you are to have months
of rest and of the keenest intellectual
interest. Of all of the problems before us,
the Oriental one is the greatest, for every
social & educational advance must be
seen from the West to the East. Despite of
what you will hear concerning the character
of the Japanese, you will be impressed with
what they have done for themselves - the only
way of progress either personal or national.
As I look back on my own trip, the picture
of Japan absorbing advanced ideas, applying
them and reaching as far as the physical

you shall be there ~~open~~ This house is
the shelter of our happiness & life and
its serious obligations can be faced & its
duties done with cheerfulness when one feels
the peace of the new life.

Good bye, bon voyage, au God
bles you. As you face the winds of the
sea, may they give you strength, and as
you feel beneath you, the throbs of the deck,
may it give you rest & bring you back well
& truly happy. With love.

J.M.F.

Respectfully

P.S. In looking over your itinerary, I
see that the steamer goes on to Manila. You
might enclose my letter to Strong who will
know more than anyone else the sanitary
conditions in the China coast & can warn
you if any places are unsafe. But do not

Frederic A. Hearst Papers
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facts of peoples so, a high social status.
Concerning the moral progress, it is different
and I shall be interested to hear what you
think concerning Buddhism on an Oriental
stock with occidental manners. But this
was started just to say good bye, as
you are going through the flower lands of
the earth with every good wish for every good
thing.

As you leave, I feel my
new relationship and also the consciousness
of what you have done for our happiness.
As you know, my every energy will go
to keep Anne well and happy & to make
you feel content that you entrusted her with
me. We are both realizing more and
more in our happiness, the meaning
of home & what the home should mean
to others. We want ours to radiate as
much as possible love, sweetness, humor
& light & want more than anything that

their friends among whom was a great musician here who is a professor in the conservatory. He asked me to attend his concert on the third and afterwards they are all going to take me to the famous Rathhauskeller. The Professor said he would be delighted to give Anne any advice he could about her voice and see that she got into the hands of the right teachers. He himself only teaches piano. I have found one apartment but it will I am sure prove too expensive. I shall look around slowly and we shall surely find what we want if Anne does not fancy living in a place like this.

My love to you dear Auntie. Take good care of yourself and do not risk the cold museums and galleries when the weather is bad. I have not yet had time to look up the books I want in Germany, for I think it would be better to wait until I get some place to put them. It will take some time anyway for I expect to get them in Leipzig.

With much love from

*Your affectionate
Ber.*

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Bez. Maximilianplatz 16 Tür 12.

Vienna, Feb. 26th. 1906.

Dear Aunt Phoebe,

I fancy you wont mind the machine for you have suffered sufficiently with my wretched handwriting and will be glad to get something you can read without spending an hour over it. I am trying to acquire sufficient speed and accuracy on it to compose my scientific papers ~~on it~~ for by its use I shall save a great deal of time and, at the same time, obtain a much better copy with which to work. The Widow Flint is the real stenographer of the family. You should have seen the pretty copy she prepared for me in Munich.

It was sweet of you to send me that telegram about Nott for I appreciated it more than I can say. His loss will be a great one for me as we had learned to understand each other thor-

oughly. His character was extraordinarily rare for it had the kindness and gentleness of a woman associated with the strength of a man. This is rare for the one is usually accompanied by some weakness. So far as I know he had not a single enemy in the world. The only sorrow was that he had no idea of what people thought of him until he had to die as he was not the least demonstrative. Isn't it a pity for people to save all the nice things they think until one is dead? How much happier the world would be if we gave our flowers to the living instead of putting them on the coffins of the dead. Throughout my whole life I have been impressed by the ease with which things can be accomplished through affection and the difficulties that come through pressure. His poor wife will have a fearfully lonesome time now, but it is good that she has the children to keep her from becoming morbid over the tragic circumstances of her loss. He was a good brother and a good friend and I feel that I should rather have had him as he was than to have had him less worthy for several lifetimes. Thank you again for your word of sympathy.

It is a shame that you were driven from Sicily, but if there is anything in the law of compensation, you will have good weather in Naples. If you are comfortable there, it is possible to have a famous time. The environs are as beautiful as any place I know. Anyhow I hope you find what you deserve. Here the weather has been splendid and more than once I have wished you both were here. I have been very busy trying to finish my work on the lungs but it seems to go very slowly. To-morrow I shall have the preliminary note of which I told you finished and then there is but one more chapter to write. Professor Eiselsberg is away for a few days and so I am getting more time to it than I should otherwise. I have met a charming man here whom you must know sometime. He is the Editor of the ZEIT, the leading paper of Vienna. He knows the whole situation thoroughly for he writes the political editorials. Personally he is very charming and has promised to be good to Anne when she comes. They had me to supper Sunday where I met some of

expensive. Anne rests so much better here
& it is degrees cooler than in the city.

My own work has kept me going
hard as it begins to look as though I might
get the opportunity that I have been seeking.
Within a week I shall know, but in that case
it will practically necessitate my remaining
another year. If you see the President, I wish
you would speak of it. I mentioned the possibility
in my letter, but he did not commit himself
or even refer to it. He wrote that the University
had suffered to the extent of \$100,000 a year, but
that Clarence Mackay & his mother had given
\$100,000 to be used either for a new department
or to make up the loss.

In an emergency like this, I should
think Rockefeller might be approached
with some prospect of success. At any rate, I trust
the development of the ~~disaster~~ will not be

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Your telegram was a great
surprise as a great sorrow for us. A surprise
because we had felt matters would not require
your immediate attention in America & a sorrow
because we hoped you would be able to hold
your decisions until Edward Clark came
to Europe and thus spare you the fatigue of
your journey here. I have thought, the news
that caused your decision was in the nature
of an opportunity instead of bad news, for I
can realize that there may be some or many
reasons for your improving your real estate
at the earliest possible moment as well as
adjusting the insurance. But remember this,

in her weight.

She has had a very happy winter with you as its effects are so apparent in her spirits now that the misunderstandings are cleared up. I hope you will not believe those who have told such lies about her for I have been appalled at the things which people have told you about her & in which there is no word of truth. She wants to be a dutiful daughter & has tried & you have made her happy with your understanding sympathy this winter. I owe you many thanks too for my own pleasure while we were with you. I had a rattling good time in Paris & have inshallah the opportunity of being together again before we go back.

Your advice about the apartment we took, as you were wise. I think we shall be able to make it go but things are

(2)
do not overdo or allow your ready sympathies to involve you in work, which must be carried on at the expense of your health and strength. You had done so well with the trouble in the sinuses during the spring, that I had hoped the condition had disappeared.

As Anne writes you, I got a foreign body in my eye, which bothered me for 48 hours & then left for awhile the effects of the ~~operation~~ *Pellegrina* that was used while it was being extracted. Otherwise we have both been very well indeed. Anne proved to have been very upset by the earthquake and when the strain of the waiting was removed, ~~its~~ showed its effect upon her. After we got in the apartment, she took a practical rest cure for two weeks and is now much better, joining up and exercising and eating in quantities that ought to give her a substantial increase

seriously affected by the disaster. On the whole,
the University may feel it more than the city
for business must have been in a prosperous
condition for a long time before people feel
inclined to give generously. And, of course, much of
our expansion depends upon aid from sources
outside of the legislature. The President has
written me three and in both letters he has
sent cordial messages to you.

We have just received an inexplicable
sort of postal from O'Keefe. As I remember it,
he wrote "I am floundering the coop" Am the happiest
man alive". Does that mean he is married?
If so I hope he will be happy. Will they
consult you about it? Some as I have not
been able to puzzle the thing out at all.

There is one consolation to you
in going - You will see Will. I trust
that they are getting the paper into shape so

Dr. O'Keefe

that the loss may be minimal. Remember
me kindly to him & his wife & to any
friends whom you meet.

I hope you will come back &
finish your rest. The life in California for a
year or two until things are settled once
more will be trying at the least. But if you
do stay, take care of yourself. These are the
doctor's orders.

Our love to you. We think often
of our happy weeks with you in Paris &
Rome.

Always with love from

Your affectionate
John Oller Berg

Leipzig, Jan. 26th, 1907.

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

It seems from what Anne has written that Prince Jerome and I were a little tardy with our suggestion and approval. You had already decided to do the same thing. That is splendid for I am sure that you will enjoy the extra days on the Riviera. But with this news came the tale of a bad throat. I am sorry although I want to applaud your wisdom in taking such care of it. I have bullyragged you a great deal about not taking care of yourself and now I want to express my approval. It is bully! I wrote Anne enthusiastically that if you kept this up you would upset all of my calculations and live to be a 150 instead of only 95. You have a remarkable constitution which will stand anything except the rudest abuse for those are the only words to describe the way you have treated it in the past. Once this sinus business is cured, and with reasonable care, you have good prospects of outliving me, especially if I keep on jumping on moving trains Anne will add. But above all there should be no more going about when you are half way under the weather and no more working 48 and 71 hours before you go away on your trips. These things you must spare yourself and you will get on famously. I am hoping to hear that this cold and sore throat is better in the next letter.

I have written Helen and Jerry Lanfield about their cameras. I am sorry that I cannot find a second hand one for Helen, but this new type has only been on the market a few months and so no one has had occasion to change them. It is a splendid thing and I want to get one for Anne later. Then she will have no more occasion to say those hard things about the way I treated her with the camera. I suppose they were all true. Last night I heard Lohengrin and to-night "Die lustige Wittwe" Both were well done. Some time I want you to hear the latter, for it is a stunning little thing.

I am having my old hard luck here again. Rabi has changed his course and will not give until the summer what I wanted to hear. If I find nothing else to compensate for it I shall go on to Berlin and see Hertwig. He does the same thing unless he has changed too I should like to remain in Leipzig for I like the old town probably for the old associations. Dr. Osler sent me a copy of the Harveyan Orat-

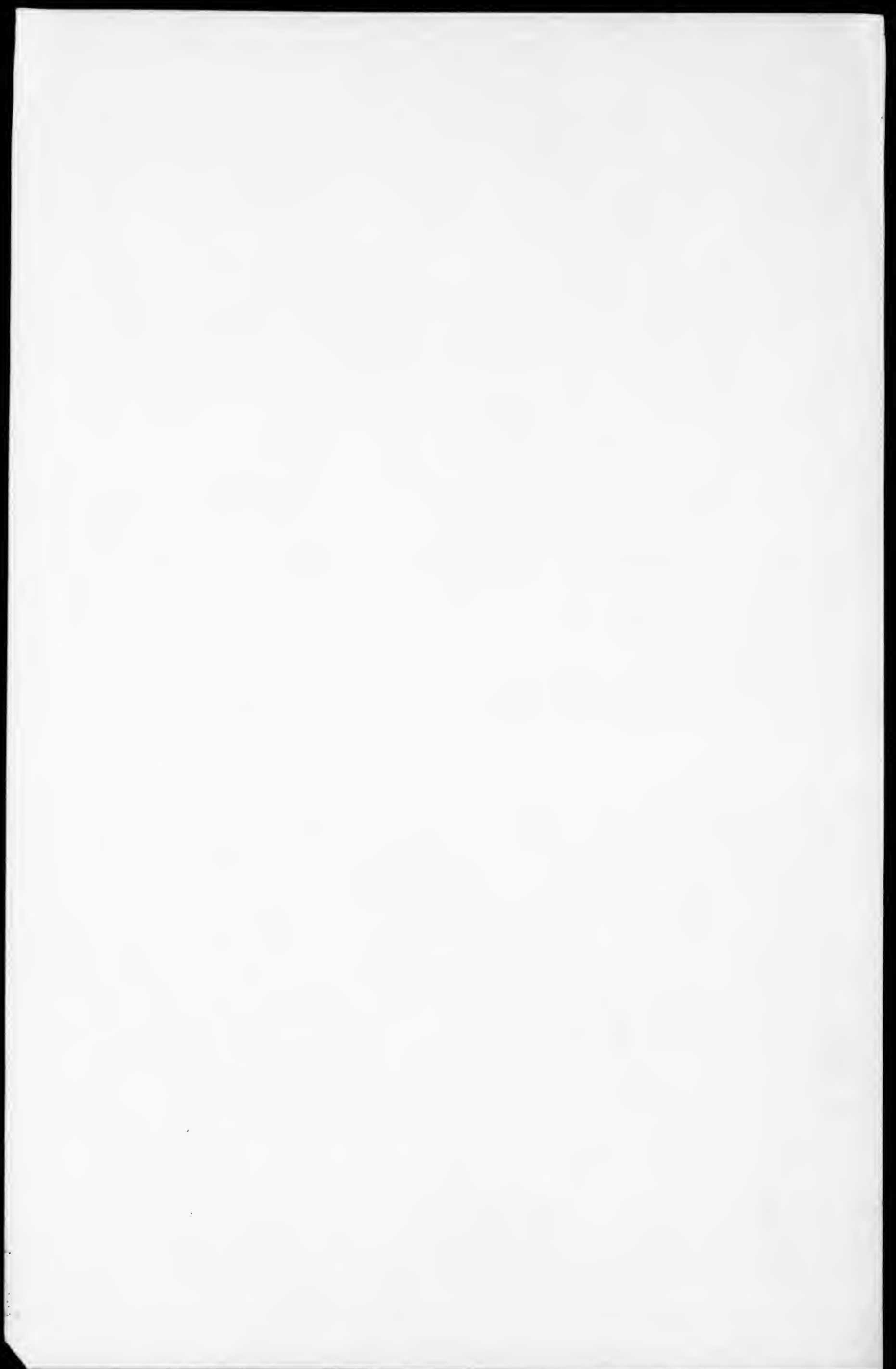
ion which he delivered before the Royal College. It is a splendid thing.
He will probably spend the rest of his days doing that sort of thing
for some one told me he was doing little practice and of course,
he has little teaching to do.

Much love to you. I hope to hear that you are
better. As always,

Your Other Boy,

Marcell

Dr. H. H. H.



Hôtel Kronprinz
Eugen Rulff
Berlin NW., Luisenstr. 30
Telephon: III, 8871.

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Berlin, den 190

Motherly:

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Anne has just written me that she has heard from America that you returned to Europe three or four weeks ago. That was as big a surprise to me as it probably will be to you to get this letter from Berlin. It was necessary for me to take a flying trip to Berlin soon to see about the work for the next year and as it was so fearfully hot when I left, I persuaded Anne to remain where she could at least be comfortable. Mrs. Fröhlich has agreed to look after her and Leazer who Mother came up from Crete so she will have people to amuse her. I have to get back for my birthday, which is on the 8th but I fear I may have to overstay the limit a day or two, in which case we will push the

Dr. Phoebe

The calendar about a day or two. On the way
up I had a splendid time in Leipzig when
Professors Marchant & Spalteholz were very good to me.
Here notwithstanding, the rebuilding of the Laboratory,
Professors Waldayer has given me much of his time
& this evening, I dine with them to meet Professor
van Leyden, the Professor of Medicine here. Great
hugs Berlin is beyond me as I have seen none
of it save the street between the hotel and the
Laboratory & the restaurant where I take my meals.
It measures through the progress that Germany has
made in the last 15 years.

I shall be very anxious to hear
the result of your visit. I hope your period returned
nearer that you found things in better shape
than you had hoped and that they are progressing
well. Write and tell us what you heard concerning
the prospects of the city being rebuilt and how you
found our mutual friends. The letters we sent
to America, you will probably not have received.

I hope you are well and that the
trip did not tire but rested you. With
much love ^{to you} & regards to those who are with you.
I am as always
Your other Boy. Joe.

P.S. I leave here to-morrow for Bonn.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

YALE UNIVERSITY

321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 7th, 1908.

Dear aunt Phoebe;

The spring is here with all its beauty and we are thinking of you in all your wealth of flowers. Only this morning, Anne was showing Miss Carmalt some pictures of the Hacienda which brought back the loveliness of your summer. The garden here is in full bloom and that does much to take away from the severity and austereness of the old house. The back veranda has proved a blessing for we have already had some hot and humid weather. I think the summer is going to be bearable after all.

Charley Wheeler telephoned us this morning that he had arrived in New York, but could not come up to take dinner with us as we had hoped. He sails on wednesday. Last saturday, we had the pleasure of an unexpected visit from the Clark's. They had motored up from New York to see the Princeton game and got caught in the frightful rain storm. We insisted that they should spend the night instead of trying to go back and had a very pleasant evening. The next morning they took us for a little spin and then went back home towards noon. Elsa Woolworth had turned up unexpectedly in Hartford a couple of days before where she had gone to attend the wedding of some relative and then came down for the game. It was a frightful day and everybody was drenched.

Dr. Hunt

This is the first day I have taken off since I began my work. I have been feeling pretty tired the last few weeks so I got Dr. Carmalt to take my work as soon as the classes were finished so that I could devote myself to the examinations and the job of looking up an assistant. I am going down to Philadelphia and Baltimore after the meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday night in search of one.

I am enclosing the bills which have been sent for the books I have received thus far. Some of the sets are, at present, not on the market and Liebisch is looking for them. It may take some time before copies are offered for sale. I have already ^{many other things,} the two sets that I use most and they have been of the greatest help during the past year. In fact, I do not know how I should have gotten along without them. They look so well and are so useful that I think of you every time I see or use them.

I hope that you are still well and have had no colds. It is almost too good to believe that your trouble with the Sinus has cleared up. I am sure you will be seeing a lot of people this summer. One man from Yale with his wife named Phelps, is going to be in the summer school. He is a splendid man and you will like him if you meet him. We send our love to you and wish that there was going to be a chance to see you this spring or summer. Keep well and have all the happiness you deserve and when you get time, let us hear from you. We have had intimations from the R.R. Co. that a box is on the way from you. It is not here yet and we shall let you know as soon as it arrives. Rememberances to all,

As ever, "Your Other Boy"

Marshall

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY
321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Apr. 17th, 1909.

Dear Aunt Phoebe;

This is a Good Friday penance I am writing you, but there are excuses for my silence for, as Anne has probably written you, I have been as busy as ever and see no real chance for some free time until the vacation comes in the summer. Even then, there will not be much as I shall have to stick to the hospital and the laboratory until they are in good running order. I am hoping to get a couple of weeks in the Adirondacks for a boating trip and that is about all the vacation I expect except a few days here and there when I shall have to go and visit other clinics to see some of the new things. I should like, if I could, to get a couple of weeks at the Mayos ^{Clinic} in Rochester Minn. which I missed last year. Next year when I can get an Assistant, I hope to have some time for research. Busy as the time has been, however, I have enjoyed every moment and it has been a real pleasure to feel myself finally started in surgery.

I was immensely relieved to get a telephone message from Will that little W.R. is better. I was very worried about him as his trouble was a very serious one which might have ended fatally despite the best medical and surgical efforts. He told me that he had begun to pick up and that his doctor expected him to go on improving. George is now with you and has his appendix still. The good climate of California will keep him free from malaria while he is with you, I know. I know it must make you very happy

In Flint

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

to have him with you.

Anne has had as upset from a combination of the sultry early spring and too much gadding. I am glad to say that she is better and, on the whole, much stronger than she was last year. She is able to do much more and does not tire so easily. I feel that she is out of the woods and will continue to gain right along now. I want her to take up tennis or something of that sort this spring and summer to get some real muscle.

We hear mixed reports of your condition and I hope the more optimistic ones are true. The best news was that you have not been bothered with your sinus very much. If that has finally subsided, you have made a big step in advance, although you must take good care of that head.

About a year ago we were in Spain. We often speak of those wonderful days and less than a week ago were reading "The Great Work" on the trip and the wonders of Seville. It seems now as if I should never have another opportunity to go anywhere just for fun as I shall always have to spend my free time visiting clinics and things of that sort. Next summer, that is, the summer after this, I want to take another trip to the clinics of Europe for now I shall find them of particular service to just the problems we have here. After about about two years here, things will be running in good order.

Give our love to all who care for it there. Remember that we always save the most of it for you. Keep well and let us hear from you soon.

Your Other Boy,

W. S. Hoar

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
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DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY

321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Apr. 17th, 1909.

Dear Aunt Phoebe,

I staid a day over the vacation with Anne and then had to return to my work. I left her doing very well, but rather rebellious at what we had arranged for her. The whole condition I cannot explain well until I see you, but I gave you the main facts in my letter. Besides the condition I described in my letter, she has a marked visceroptosis, which means in plain english that her liver, kidneys, stomach, and intestines are displaced downwards due partly to her prolonged weakened condition. About the only thing that can be done for that is to take on weight and Dr. Barker thinks he can, by a rigid rest cure and the DuBois diet put from 10 to 20 pounds on her in six weeks. He has had great success with some other patients that I know about and while I fear Anne will not take kindly to fat, I think it ought to be tried. She is to be absolutely isolated, she will not be allowed to read, write, or see any body. *I am not allow to write to her more than once a week and Barker thinks that may be too long.* She will begin on milk and eggs and after a week of preparation will then be given an unlimited diet and be made to eat. Whether she likes things or not, she must eat them. This will mean that she will be in confinement during the first part of your visit, but I hope you can plan to come to us *when* she is released and see her before you have to go west. If the stuffing cure is not doing her any good, it will, of course, be abandoned.

Everyone was more than good to us in Baltimore and the whole staff did everything in their power to make Anne better and comfortable. I do earnestly hope that she will come out fat and well and strong.

Dr. Hunt

It will be good to see you again and I am so glad that you are coming east. I hope that you have entirely recovered from your colds during the winter. Telephone me as soon as you get to New York and I shall try to get off and see you at once and tell you about Anne. The Clarks we saw on our way to Baltimore and they were very kind indeed. We did not see the W.R.s as we got in just at dinner time and left the next morning. Mrs. Clark wrote Anne that he had sent messages when he heard of her plight.

My love to you. It will be so good to see you again. The prospect will make Anne happy too.

Your Other Boy.

Marshall

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY

321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 1st, 1909.

Dear aunt Phoebe;

Yesterday closed my academic year and it has been a strenuous one, but I am glad to tell you that I have succeeded in getting my Assistant and expect next year to have some time to devote to my own work. This afternoon I turned my work in the Hospital to Dr. Carmalt and started to get ready for our trip. Thus far, I have been able to make no preparations, but after all I think it is better to go that way than to spend so much time in the often unnecessary details before one leaves. Anne made all of her arrangements while the nurse was still here and so has had little to do, which proved fortunate as the weather has been hot and humid for the past two weeks. Barker thought that she would be better off with the sea voyage and the Swiss life when all things were considered. The main reason in his decision was the fear of the effect of the trip over the continent at this time when she can still do so little. He believes too that it will be much better for her to escape the rigors of the hard winter by visiting you next Christmas. I wrote him of the great attractions of Wynton again, but he was still afraid of the journey. Anne had made up her mind to be with you and will miss the many comforts that you could have given her, but I shall do everything in my power to keep up the good work. She is still under the full diet. She gets up at eleven and goes to bed at two or three, is up again at five and retires at nine. She has had no exercise other than short walks. Barker wants her to put on ten more pounds with a gradually increasing activity so as to hold them. I have arranged for her milk all the way across and shall take the journey to Switzerland by easy stages.

Mr. Clark sent me a cheque for \$400 and this afternoon Mr. Cravath telephoned the substance of your message with the word that a cheque for \$500 was being sent to Anne to arrive to morrow morning. It is good of you to do all this for us and Anne will be very grateful as she finds her wardrobe pretty limited owing to her 27 inch waist. She will write you herself as soon as she get a little more energy on the ocean. The heat affects her more than it has ever done, I suppose on account of the new underwear under her skin.

We have not been notified officially, but have been told that the house was sold last wednesday. That means that we shall have to move next May unless we find something to our liking before that time. The only things I have heard about are the Williams house, which we discussed two years ago which is again for sale and the Parsonage on the opposite corner which I pointed out to you. The Williams house has been fixed up. I am told that President Carter spent \$5000 on it and they are now asking \$30000. I do not know whether there might be any hope of getting it cheaper or not. The Parsonage has been held at \$30000 too, but Mr. Osborn told me that in case they could not sell it promptly, there might be a considerable reduction in order to part with it promptly. I shall let you know of any new things that I hear of in connection with the place.

I sent the letter which you read to Louise Heron, asking Richard to send it to her address. It came back to me in the enclosed shape. She seemed to know our address well enough when she wrote to Anne. It is another piece of impertinence, for, when one writes such an outrageous letter as she did, she ought to be able to stand the reply. I should be indebted to you if you would see that she reads it and I am glad to ~~note~~ ^{know} that she did not use your note paper this time.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY
321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

We are closing the house and leaving Anna in charge. We have found a good woman to spend the nights here so that Anna need not be alone. We are due back on Oct. 4th a few days after the University opens. We return on the Lapland, one of the new Red Star boats. I wish that you were to be over for a time this summer for you always enjoy the trip so much. I know that you will have a good summer at Wyntoon and I wish I or we could be with you too. Both Richard and Mrs. Apperson wrote that you were looking well and I am delighted that your return across the Continent did not tire you out. With the warmest love from us both,

Your Other Boy,

Marshall.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY
321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feby. 1st, 1910.

Dear Aunt Phoebe,

It has been the irony of fate that almost every day since Anne left has been filled for me by some extra and confining work. In the first place, I did not finish my papers until after the middle of the month and then the work that had accumulated had to be gotten off. My service in the Hospital has been extraordinarily busy for the people who had put off being operated on until after the holidays piled in on us and kept us more than ~~busy~~ ^{occupied}. Still I have thought of you so often and have been more than delighted to have Anne write that you were better than she had hoped to find you from the reports we had heard. Still I do think that you owe it to yourself and to all of us who care for you to put yourself under the charge of some good medical man and not rely on the Osteopath for more than he can do, which is massage. You ought to see Tom Huntington at once and get his advice about your leg. It is a thing that belongs to a surgeon and you know what excellent judgement and large experience he has. Please do it if only to please me even though you do not think it necessary for it would relieve my mind to have someone in whom I have confidence see it and say that it needed nothing but massage.

I wrote Anne of all the ~~beautiful~~ ^{beautiful} things you had sent her for Christmas and want to thank you for the calendars and the stunning little cup. Only this afternoon a great big etched and cut glass bowl came for Anne which I suppose she knows

about. She writes that she has been so happy to see you again and has had such a good time with you that I know the trip will do her a world of good. You must send her back home soon for I need her here. The house seems empty without her. If it is possible for me to do so, I shall take her out again this summer for our vacation. It is so long since I have seen California or have had a real visit with you that I shall do all in my power to go. I have thought that I might do some ^{of my} work in the laboratory in Berkeley which will let me off of some of the work that I have been planning to do here.

Anne has written me about your talks concerning a house here and they are ideal only that the Church has decided to keep the parsonage unless they decide to change their minds. It has been rented to the Parson on the basis of a \$20000 valuation without the taxes. This is possible for them as they do not have to pay taxes and from what I can learn, they will hold it. I have not yet been able to get hold of Mr. Whitney, the Chairman of the Committee, who will be able to tell me at once whether they would reconsider on any terms. I hope to see him tomorrow. I have, however, gotten the refusal of the house across the street, but I thought it would be better not to let Mrs. Trowbridge feel that we were too anxious to have, but I can sign the lease at any time. Osborn here, the Real Estate man, tells me of another house for sale which Anne knows of, the Apthorp house, but there is a lease on it for another year which may be given up. He has tried to get me on the telephone this evening before I got home which may be something definite about that. Then there is a bare possibility of the the Welch House which is the pretty colonial

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I shall write you again as soon as I hear of anything else or have interviews with the men concerning the Parsonage. In the meantime, we have the option on the Trowbridge house. It is indeed good of you to go to all this trouble for us and I shall do all I can to see that the investments are good. It will be a great happiness to feel that we are to have a place to call our own.

I am sorry to hear that Loeb is going to leave California. I think it will be a great loss to the University. I can understand ~~the offer at the Rockefeller Institute is attractive, but I think the University could have met it especially after the signal he received abroad this summer.~~

Much love to you. I do hope that you will tell and tell the Widow Flint that her house is without her. Does she keep her weight and eat as she should? She does not tell me anything about her physical condition in her letters. Again with the love of

Your "Other Boy".

Marshall.

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Your "Other Boy".

Marshall.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY
321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feby. 19th, 1910.

Dear Aunt Phoebe;

I telegraphed Anne this morning of two houses I learned about yesterday, both of which are on the market only in a private way. The first is the Day house on Prospect St opposite the Hillhouse tract. It is one of the best built houses in town, stone base with brick and stucco second floor, and a roof with tiles somewhat of the colour ^{of these at} ~~like~~ Wynton. The lot has in the neighborhood of 200 feet frontage. They ask \$80000, but how much they would take if a serious offer was made I do not know. It is farther out than I would like to go, but it is a good modern house built by a splendid architect and not more than ~~four~~ or five years old. I think off hand that the price is much too high as I have not yet been able to get the assessment value. Anne will remember it well enough to describe it to you.

The second house is on Hillhouse Ave. and is a fine old brick house with a good garden on the south side and is on a corner. That like the Seymour house will probably prove to be too expensive and the house is in first class condition I am told. Anne will remember having taken dinner there when the Trowbridges rented it and can describe it too you. The owner lives in Boston and I have written to find the details and terms. This would be altogether too good a house to do anything more than put in such changes as we would need. As soon as I hear from the owner, I shall let you know about it.

There are two other possibilities, one ^{vacant} a piece of property

Dr. Flint

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

on Prospect St next to the Williams house that we thought of two years ago and another a little further up the street with an old house on it which would have to be torn down and rebuilt. I have not yet been able to get the details on these pieces from the owners. Anne will have talked with you and will know your wishes and then we can write you more intelligently. It has been hard luck that just at this time I should have had so much to do at the Hospital which has kept me going together with the extra work on my articles, I felt that Anne would not be satisfied unless she came and looked over the possibilities and then she and you could decide better.

The whole town, it seems, has gotten interested in our search for almost every time I see anyone now, they ask me if we have gotten a house yet. I never knew such a place before for the locality is so limited and the available houses are so few. Then the people are so slow and like to think about a thing for a month before they give an answer.

I am waiting anxiously for Anne to come and tell me how you are. Her last letters have said that you seem better which is very good news. I do hope that you will soon be entirely over your trouble with your leg, but if you are not I do wish that you would see Tom Huntington. Much love to you. Keep well and thank you for the very good and happy time you have given Anne. She has enjoyed it every bit.

Your "Other Boy"

Maishue.

Dr. Flint

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

stairway. The dining room and kitchen are very large, while the sitting room and library are very good indeed. It is in excellent condition. The woodwork is good and is now well painted. The only change necessary is to have hard wood floors and new paper in one or two of the rooms. Otherwise it is quite ready for occupancy. If it should prove to be wise, it could be added on to behind the library. The rooms upstairs are large and light. The maids quarters are good, one room being on the second floor and one in the attic. The property is one block from the new University site and ought to improve rather than decrease in value. While it is on a car line, the cars only run every 12 minutes so that it will not be very bothersome.

While I was writing the last line, Anne's telegram arrived and seems to settle the house. Still I am going to send on the plan with the idea that you both may think better of it when you know the details.

The Seymour place is, I think too expensive for us to handle and will be too much for you. They ask \$60000 for it and have refused \$50000 so Mr. Osborn told me. I do not trust him entirely and he may not always tell what the best terms are. As the tax rate here is high, \$1.75 a hundred and places are taxed up to their selling value you can see that the Seymour place with a good house on it would be a pretty big thing. Building too is very expensive. We could not afford to live in keeping with the Hillhouse style as the pace there is very extravagant. I think too that the University circle would think it in bad taste. Still I will do as you and Anne decide. Much love to you. Pardon the errors as I operated for 5 hours this morning and am very tired. Give my greetings

as ever to Williams Flint.

Always Your Other Boy, Maishue.

Dr. Flint

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

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Your "Other Boy"

Mansie

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
YALE UNIVERSITY

321 CEDAR STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Monday.

Dear Aunt Phoebe,

I saw Mr. Whitney and he told me that the Parsonage was definitely off the market as the Church had decided to keep it as an investment. It is such a pity, but I appreciate your thought of us just as much as if we had it. We have both been very grateful as Anne has written me how sweet you have been about wanting us to have a home. Yesterday, I got a letter from Mr. Osborn the agent saying that the Apthorp house was for sale at \$20000 and I immediately telegraphed Anne to that effect and spent the day getting data to send you.

I enclose a picture of the house which is on a corner and has a frontage of 145 on one street and 151 on another. It faces south and is open and free. There are 27 good trees on the place. The house is of the old fashioned type but is splendidly arranged. The Mansard roof consists of the attic and does not affect the upstairs rooms as it appears from the picture. There is a slight cornice about a foot from the ceiling of the upper rooms due to the roof, but the effect is pleasant rather than otherwise.

There is a fine light and dry cellar which contains the laundry, the maids bath, the furnace and coal rooms. There is also ample storage room there.

The first floor has a very large hall and splendid
arrangement of the rooms and the dining room and library

Dr. Flint

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

stairway. The dining room and kitchen are very large, while the sitting room and library are very good indeed. It is in excellent condition. The woodwork is good and is now well painted. The only change necessary is to have hard wood floors and new paper in one or two of the rooms. Otherwise it is quite ready for occupancy. If it should prove to be wise, it could be added on to behind the library. The rooms upstairs are large and light. The maids quarters are good, one room being on the second floor and one in the attic.. The property is one block from the new University site and ought to improve rather than decrease in value. While it is on a car line, the cars only run every 12 minutes so that it will not be very bothersome.

While I was writing the last line, Annes telegram arrived and seems to settle the house. Still I am going to send on the plan with the idea that you both may think better of it when you know the details.

The Seymour place is, I think too expensive for us to handle and will be too much for you. They ask \$60000 for it and have refused \$50000 so Mr. Osborn told me. I do not trust him entirely and he may not always tell what the best terms are.

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that the University circle would think it in bad taste.. Still I will do as you and Anne decide. Much love to you. Pardon the errors as I operated for 5 hours this morning and am very tired. Give my greetings

as ever to Mr. & Mrs. Flint.

Always,
Your Obedient Son,
Marshall

310 Temple Street

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

The house is definitely circumstanced at last. This afternoon I made a deposit with Mr. White the executor having the terms which I think will also prove acceptable to you. Mr. Clark provided we cannot do better will take the University or the Bank. I persuaded Mr. White to extend the mortgage for the balance to two years with the purpose of discharging the obligation sooner if we see fit. Anne is very happy over the prospect & so am I. The house is just what we want & satisfies me that the investment is good which I did not feel about any of the other opportunities that were offered to us.

This afternoon we had the electrician & the builder through the house and they with the permission of Mr. White will begin work to-morrow so as to get things in time to move. We have been very fortunate in getting the best people here who will do the work well & will not make it any more expensive than possible. I fancy that Mrs. Fitch of the Illuminating Company

will save us a good deal for we had estimated about \$500 for the wiring of the house and it looks as if he could put it through for \$350 exclusive of the fixtures. I do hope you will be able to come up and see it before you go back west for your advice would be helpful in many things. We will sorry you could not drop off on your way back from Boston as you had planned.

I hope you had as good a time on your visit as you planned and that you are still well. You have made us both very happy about the house & we only wish that we had the prospect of having you live in it often. A great deal of love from us both & remembrance to Edith & Annie. All well.

Always your devoted

Marshall.

2:20:13.

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

HOPITAL N° 52 BIS

HOPITAL FRANÇAIS DE NEW-YORK

FONDATION FITZGERALD

PASSY PAR VÉRON (YONNE)

GARE : ETIGNY

POSTE ET TÉLÉGRAPHE : VÉRON

TÉLÉPHONE : VÉRON 2

Château de Passy

October 15th. 1915

Dear Aunt Phebe,

A thousand times this Summer I have wanted to write you, but I felt on working 14 to 16 hours a day, you would have received ^{every} news of me through the letters I sent to Anne. The last American mail brought me a series of photographs of the Hacienda and Winton which brought forth nostalgia and reminded me how much I was missing in taking a service here. Not only have I had a chance to do some good, but also the experience has been extraordinary from a surgical point of view, and I have had a chance to see wounds which were entirely unlike any of those with which we had to deal either in the Balkans or in the Philippine campaigns.

There has also been a chance to do a good deal of scientific work and I shall have four or five good papers to publish out of the result of my summer's work.

Everyone here has been perfectly splendid and the authorities have treated me with the greatest consideration. I feel too that it is recompense enough to be able to perform some service in this terrible war.

You would be very interested in the hospital which is situated in an old French chateau, a part of which dates

October 15th. 1915

from the 12th. Century, and which is surrounded by a very picturesque old moat which dates probably from the first period of the chateau. At first the problem of reorganizing the hospital was very difficult, but after a month had passed everyone began to cooperate and we now have the hospital in first class condition.

Owing to a misunderstanding with the Committee in New York, there was no one here to take my place at the time that I should have returned for the opening of the University, so they have given me an extension of leave for such part of two months as is absolutely necessary.

I do not know whether you have ever seen any of the old fashioned four posted iron beds, such as were generally used in French hospitals in the Middle ages, when everyone had to be protected by curtains from drafts of air. While visiting an old hospital near ours, I saw some of these beds and was immediately struck by their possibilities for the treatment of infected fractures caused by gun shot wounds, and I arranged an exchange for some of our beds. I also found among our convalescents a very ingenious mechanic, and we have devised a system which will I think go a long way towards improving the treatment of fractures in civil surgery.

We have also spent a great deal of time working on the localization and extractions of projectiles, and one of my assistants has devised a very ingenious and cheap apparatus for the accurate determination of the position of projectiles

October 15th. 1915

in the body. This has enabled us to do these operations with local anesthesia ~~for~~ the most part, in a very exact and simple way.

I have likewise had sent to me a large number of cases of nerve injuries, probably more than I should have seen in 20 years of an ordinary hospital experience.

One of the most interesting things about our work, has been the number of capable people we find among the patients, who make it possible to do many things away out here in the country, which we would not have time for under ordinary circumstances. The last acquisition on my staff was a young man named Bauer, who is an architect, and who was just graduated from the Beaux Arts, whom I put in charge of all the building operations. It turns out curiously enough that ^{he} is a pupil of Pascal. We have talked many times of him, and I told him how Pascal was a Chairman of your *Tury* for the University of California Competition, and how he had stayed in your house. I have also showed him photographs of the Hacienda and Winton with which he is enchanted, and when I go home I am going to leave them with him as examples of the California, Spanish and Gothic architecture.

We have had a large number of terribly wounded men and after the last battle in Champagne from which we received 89 grands blessés, we have had to work for the first week with only an average of about 3 hours sleep. We had probably about 30 operations more or less urgent during that period.

(3)

October 15th. 1915

You will be pleased I know at the enclosed marks of approval which the hospital has gained from the chef of our Region and from the War Office, as well as an address which was presented to me together with a beautiful little statuette of a French soldier which bears the following legende:

" Guerre 1914 - 15."

"Les blessés de l'Hôpital de Passy

A Monsieur le Médecin Chef J.M. FLINT "

I was absolutely taken by surprise by this mark of their affection and appreciation and was so deeply touched that I could scarcely speak; I felt as I wrote Anne, a good deal like a school girl at her first recitation.

The spirit of the French has been perfectly wonderful. The calm certain way in which they have gone about their problem has won my highest admiration. My sympathy is completely on the side of the Allies and I feel no tragedy could be worse for the world than the triumph of the German militarism.

I expect to be relieved somewhere round the first of November and will hurry home at once. It will be good to see Anne once more and my only disappointment about the Summer is due to the fact that I shall have missed the visit with you during this time especially when perhaps I might have been of a little help, when you have had the enormous burden of ^{entertaining} ~~undertaking~~ on your hands. Perhaps when I think of it I might have carried a little coal, but as a social entertainer

(4)

October 15th. 1915

I cannot be looked upon as a great success; it would have been the greatest pleasure in the world just the same, to have had the Summer as usual with you.

My staying over here after College opens, is going to give me a particularly hard year, because we have so much reorganizing and responsibility in connection with our new agreement with the hospital. I am afraid that I shall have to jump out of the frying pan into the fire and drop one burden simply to take up another. This is especially true in as much as Churchman has not been well all Spring, and my leaving him the whole work of the department for the first two months will load him up pretty heavily.

The young architecte is making me an aquarelle of an aviator's view of the chateau and when it is done I am going to have a copy made of it and will send you one, so that you will see the very unique and peaceful environment we have had this summer. The climate is wonderful, much like that in California and the beauty of the little valley in which we are situated, together with the good air, has done not a little to aid us in the treatment of our serious sceptic cases.

How anyone can believe in war as a means of settling international dispute, after seeing these poor mutilated soldiers, is more than I can comprehend. One of the most trying things which I have to do is the interviews with the families, especially with those that die. I have been very much touched and appreciative of the fact that they have recognized our work by sending us only the most gravely wounded cases, and in

(5)

October 15th. 1915

consequence our death rate has been high, although when I first saw the last group I felt certain that we should have at least 15 deaths out of the 90. Thus far we have had but 5. They have been in the hospital now just two weeks and the harduous labour of caring for them is subsiding somewhat and the hospital is regaining its more normal state.

The Service de Santé is admirably organized and splendidly run. This difficult task of taking care of wounded is managed in a way which brings my greatest admiration.

I have likewise been deeply touched by the aid of my staff for I have at present about 63 people on the list of personnel. It has been a tremendous task to reorganize the hospital and get it running in good shape, but I have about reached a point where I am satisfied with its progress, and think it will not do us discredit. I am particularly anxious to have it go well because Winthrop Dwight is responsible to Mrs FitzGerald for the administration of the funds, and I should like to do for him what he should do for me under same circumstances.

Give my love to all in the Hacienda and try and save your strength as much as you can. I know that you must have had an exhausting summer.

Always yours.

Joe

Indications de service.

ADMINISTRATION DES POSTES ET DES TÉLÉGRAPHES

MRS , HEARST 1 BIS PLACE DE

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la voie télégr

correspondance privée par

À DÉCHIRER.

Pour

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N°

Mots

Dépôt le

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Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

.+ DE WIEN 6215 26 24 8/10- S = MRS ,

= SORRY .- HOPE NEWS NOT BAD .! PLEASANT

JOURNEY .- WRITE NEW YORK .! OUR LOVE TO YOU

= JOE AND ANNE

N°

Timbre à date.

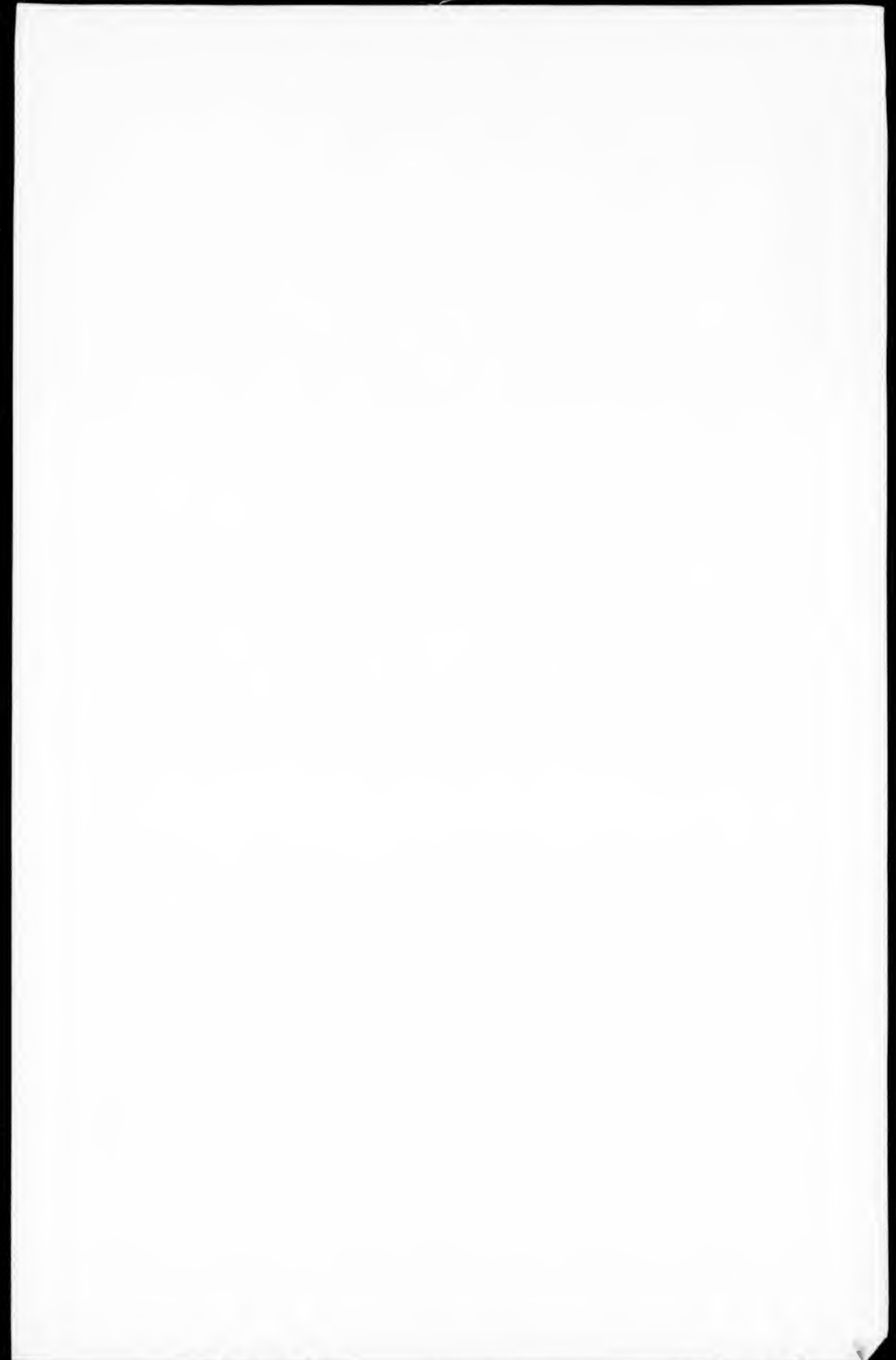


[MAY 24, 1906]

en 1891.) [*]

N° 701. (Anc. 324

Rec.
May 24 - 1906
Joe + Anne



Form 168 M. T.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

24,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at

SF S 14 Paid New Haven, Conn Dec. 3 E1912

Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Pleasanton, Calif. Alameda County.

Love and every good wish for health and happiness to

you and Wheeler's today.

8.19 Paid

Joe Amie

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE OFFICE.

Form 2589 B.

DAY LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following Day Letter. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Day Letters, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the letter is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED DAY LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

5 SF Y 27 BLUE 3 EXTRA

NEW HAVEN CONN DEC 16 VIA PLEASANTON CAL

MRS. PHOEBE A HEARST

FAIRMONT HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

LEAVING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LAKE SHORE LIMITED ARRIVE OVERLAND LIMITED

SUNDAY MORNING DELIGHTED THAT I AM ABLE TO GET AWAY MUCH LOVE FROM

US BOTH.

MARSHALL,

10 06A

DEC 17-1913

9:3

FLINT, JOSEPH MARSHALL

n.d.

72/204
c

310 Temple Street

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

It is so hard to begin to thank you for so much has come from you. Whether to begin with the match box or end with it, and sprinkle in between the memorandum pad, the pencil, the calendar, and key ring is hard to say, but anyhow, they all filled real needs & were so beautiful that they made me feel undeservingly remembered. Our Christmas eve was a very happy one, for it was the first time we had had any children and I think it made things a bit easier for the boys as this was their first Christmas since his death. They were enchanted with the beautiful things you sent them. The baby was taken home a bit while and both, Nelson, and Mrs. Wingley stayed in to dinner.

Anne was very busy getting ready for her Christmas and was pretty tired for we had given a dinner the week before & she had attended a dance & sung in the Oratorio which required many rehearsals so she will need a rest. I wish we might have spent the holidays

Dear Phoebe

with the Montagues & we are going to see that they meet
unless the latter change their plans. As they are going
to Egypt, the Reiners will be able to give them my
best advice on what they should do and see. We have
no idea whether Charley Wheeler's return will interfere
with the plans for they were all awaiting to go
to Egypt together. If you see him as you will give
him our love & say that we hope to see him here
on his way back to Europe.

Much love to you dear Auntie, & again

thanks for the good Christmas. Keep well
& let us hear from you.

Your affectionate
Marshall.

Christmas Day.

with you but it was impossible as Anne wrote you,
for I have not to get a new assistant before July 1st
and the question of the relationship of the Hospital &
the Medical School comes up & will require constant
attendance in case of any questions arising concerning it.
I hope to go down to New York for a few days next and
will have to go to Baltimore after the first but
see a man I have in mind for the assistantship.

I am glad that Alice & Mellicent are with
you and that you have the children here. I wish we
might have filled up the party, but you will understand
why we could not go. It is sad to hear that you are
so well, although we were sorry to hear of your illness. We
did not know of it, however, until word came that you
were better so the bad news was followed by good.

We went up to the Harvard game, not so
much for the game as to spend Sunday with the
Clifford Moores. We had a splendid time with them and they
asked after you. They had the Reiners to dinner on
Sunday who told us of their visit to the residence of
the wonderful collection you had made & opened in
the colleges. He arranged to have Anne see the Boston
Museum under the personal direction of Mr. Rowe &
he spent a very pleasant morning while I was
in the hospital.

The Reiners go over on the same steamer

Chamberlain-Plaza. You will remember that I wrote you
about him two years ago when the Berlin Company did
Shakespeare & the modern German dramatists. This year
he revived Offenbach's La belle Helene & presented a
modern opera called Themis. Later in the season,
he gave two smaller productions, one of Offenbach's
Orpheus in the Underworlds as the other an old Greek
tragedy, The Oresteia of Aeschylus. In the former
he had 500 performers on the latter 1000. The acting,
staging, and handling was remarkable on both before
we left that he was coming to America this winter.
I should like for you to have an opportunity to see
these wonderful productions.

In Paris, Anne got her gowns and
they are beautiful. We had practically no difficulty
with the customs and, on the whole, an extremely
pleasant voyage home. Mrs. Gus Speckels, as Mrs.
Temple Crocker who married the little drum girl
was on board. I didn't meet him, but he looked rather
fragile and a light weight. Mrs. Gus asked after you.

The Wheelers were on the whole all
well although it seemed as if one of the girls had
a headache or something of that sort all the time.
They travel hard because it is difficult to get

310 Temple Street

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

We are back home again after
our summer, lucky in having escaped the
Olympic and what that might have meant
in inconvenience and delay, although the experience
~~might~~ ^{could} have been dramatic enough as Tom
Mayer showed with his enterprising escape to
the shore. Sometimes wireless has robbed the
sea of all possible terrors for me, and I cannot
conceive of a disaster to a large liner that
would not be averted from anything serious
by its aid. The greatest disasters that are
to face now are stupid people and plomonic
poisoning ^{both of} ~~from~~ which we suffered in a mild
degree on our return voyage.

I wish you might have been here to enjoy
it with us.

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Then we met the Clarks in Venice and
after three searching days that did their utmost
to rob us of any pleasure in the beautiful old
city, we started up through the Dolomites. It was
a good comfortable car and we passed from view
to view, each seeming better than the last until
we arrived in dear old Cortina. We only spent
the night there which was a matter of regret to
Anne, she then started upon the wonderful
Falzarego and Pordoi passes. After spending
the night at Heran, we ascended the Stelvio & came
down the other valley to Mals where the machine
was waiting. The Hochfieslermüggel though which
we passed that afternoon was one of the wildest
and finest valleys, I have seen. Somewhat late,
we arrived at Sarnath. The Clarks and splendid
traveling companions and did everything possible
to make it pleasant for us. After our return to
Lunika, we found the Wheelers and the whole party did
things together.

The most unique things we saw were the

Anne comes back 12 pounds to the
good, looking extremely well everyone thinks after
a summer that was trying on account of the heat,
but which had for both of us many happy
experiences. She seemed to be able to do more
with less fatigue than has ever been the case
since her operations. Much to the astonishment of
the waiters, she took beer, while I drank
apothecaries. Well such things before us, ~~it~~ ^{went}
to show that appearances are deceitful.

Anne has probably written you of the
several experiences which pleased us both during the
summer. In Holland, the Wheelers took a launch
up to Zandamm & then we persuaded them
to go on to Alkmaar where we arrived at nine
o'clock. After a good dinner, we started back
and found the moon had risen to illuminate
our way and painted a series of unforgettable
pictures as we wandered in and out of the
canals, back to Amsterdam. Like many spontaneous
experiences, the evening was just perfect and

310 Temple Street

They started on time, but they had a
very good time when they do get started
and made mighty good travelling company.
It is difficult and unpleasant to be with
people who are new enthusiastic or
appreciative, but much of the summer's pleasure
came from the fact that both the Clarkes &
the Wheelers seemed to enjoy so much
anything that was planned for them.

I have started my hospital work
this morning and find a great deal to do
in getting things going. The University opens
Thursday, but we shall probably not
have any classes until ~~Monday~~ Monday.

Your letters to Eth. tell us
that you were well and having a good summer
which we were glad to hear. Ethel wrote
Anne some very newsy letters so we kept
waiting for you. I have not yet seen Tulestun
to get a first hand report of his visit
to the Hacienda, but have heard that he had
a very good time.

I am enclosing a statement for
Lieberich for the series of journals which you
wrote me to send you. It is correct. It
is awfully good of you to give me these
books which are such a help to me in my
work. My best remembrances to all at
the Hacienda & my much love to you.
Let us hear from you soon.

Your Olliver Boy
Marshall.

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Late yesterday evening, I came back from Lawrence where I left Anne with her Grandmother. She will remain as long as there is anything to do. Her father is taking the situation very much to heart and is so broken up that he cannot and does not feel like doing much. As soon as her Grandmother's condition became serious, Anne called you but when she seemed to be getting worse, her remarkable vitality asserted itself and she seemed to revive and improve. These recuperations were only temporary, however, and for the past week with the exception of occasional periods of improvement, each day shows a slight progressive weakening. At present, her mind is perfectly clear and unclouded. She recognizes everyone, is cheerful, and even jests at times. Owing to her condition, however, she is unable to talk much at a time. I had a long talk with Dr Paul who believes that her lungs are gradually filling up and believes that her trouble is chiefly pulmonary. He wanted me to examine her but I refused as the fatigue induced by a physical examination would ~~do~~ be unnecessary at this time. At present, I think her heart is slowly giving out. Inasmuch as he is giving cardiac stimulants nothing more could be done. With a constitution like hers it is impossible to make any prediction. She might last two weeks, or only two days, or again her constitution might carry her on for a couple of months.

Last night, I telegraphed Mabel about her condition and received in reply a message which I shut down to Anne at once. By the time you get this we shall have heard from you, if there are any instructions you want carried out. Personally I was very glad to see and know her. For I have heard so much about her and her personality. She welcomed me very anxiously

and I was struck by the great resemblance she bears to you. I know how trying it will be for you to bear all this and yet I think you will want to know the details of her condition. Mrs Teal is there constantly, Elbert & Anne will remain until the end. Mrs Macdonald also came down for the day. There is a good trained nurse with her who knows her business apparently, so that you may feel that everything possible is being done.

Since you left, I personally have been less very close to the laboratory. Two weeks after the war opened, Hardesty was taken down with typhoid leaving me with his work as near as my arm. He few cheap has had a pretty hard siege of it and was not well enough to leave the hospital until New Years, when he went down to Pravis Sanitarium in Santa Barbara. He is there now recuperating rapidly but it will be about the middle of February I fancy when he can begin his work again. I had been hoping to get on to Germany this summer to work in the laboratories but this may knock such plans all out of the range of possibility for I have not been able to touch my research or do anything else since he has been taken sick. Still I have not given up hope, as if I can get things into shape, I shall endeavor to go. I have had three or four problems partially completed which I wanted to finish up.

As you have been going from place to place in the Underland of the Orient, I have followed you, reminiscently wondering faintly at times, that I could see again with my own eyes all of the things there are there to greet and interest an observant and sympathetic visitor. Through Japan, notwithstanding your fatigue, you must have had a remarkable experience. You could appreciate & understand the aesthetic and poetic side of life and art of that wonderful people. There, you get, what you have nowhere else in the Orient, namely, an opportunity of living the life of the people simply & untroubled nowhere else

is 'a clean enough. In this present untangling, I hope
the Japanese will force their demands from the Russians,
either by force of diplomacy or arms. The Japanese aims
are in sympathy with those of the Anglo Saxon. Their victory
will probably put off this inevitable conflict between the
Saxon and the Slav, or even make it unnecessary. To think
that in 40 years Japan has raised itself from the level of
an Asiatic to an occidental people, is one of the most stimulating
realities of progress that I know. No nation that can be
applied to individuals with profit. When you return, I shall
be glad to know of your visit to India you will have heard &
seen there a great deal that I did not see on my short trip.
India is, I think, more interesting but not as attractive as Japan
largely because you cannot get any insight into the life of
the natives. This is partly because they are too dirty and partly
because they remain apparently so inscrutable after 20 years
of intimacy as they do after 20 days. But now that you have
passed over the threshold of the Orient and are about to enter the
most wonderful part, I hear from those who have had letters from you,
that you are going to give it up and return. That is a pity. It
is far off. It is hard to get there & while you are in the
good, it seems such a pity not to see the most of it. Malacca happens,
I hope you get a good stay at Delhi & ample time to see the
wonders of the Taj. And if possible to visit Agra, where you can
see the mausoleum of Shere Shah and the Kumbh Mela.

We are having our exposure but very happy sweet
in the little house on Green St., as we cannot have people in the
evening because I have to get ready my lecture notes for the next day.
You have met our cat. The "David" came recently from the Kennels
as the latest addition to the family. He has his father's chief markings
not quite so fine - it is true - but is a stunning dog. The

is nicely broken and does not chew things up while he
is in the house. The response of his presence will take
me out frequently to give him exercise I hope. We have
not been out at all. Christmas I had hoped to go on to
Philadelphia to the meetings of the Naturalists but the necessity
of being back of Jan 5th made the trip seem imprudent about
an answer for she did not seem well & I would not go without her.
It may be impatience on my part but Anne did not seem to
get along as rapidly as she should. She takes cold easily.
This at the foot ball game, caught a bad one which pulled her
down a great deal. So we decided to go to San Juan. The
is warm there the food is of a particularly fattening quality
which all Southerners seem to like that is, corn bread, butter
bread, cream etc. This proved to be an excellent move for
she gained 5 pounds while she was away. We left San Juan
for Santa Barbara & went to the Miramar to enable Anne
to keep her promise to Leslie DeBryter. I left her there
for a week and came back as a bachelor. Last Sunday she
came up & on Tuesday went to her grandmother's to stay.
On Saturday night. I shall go down & see if there is anything
I can do.

The Wheelers have gone to Washington where Charles
has a case in the Supreme Court. Lily Wheeler is going
to remain in New York for awhile. She is, I understand,
pretty well run down. The case of the horn ochelien has been
so much this winter. A month at the Opera on new scenes
will help her a great deal. The University is about the same. Of
course - you know of McKim's defalcation. I have been
to Berkeley over for the night at the Wheeler dinner which Anne
invited me. The Oakland Tribune has made a brutal attack
on the President - which Charles Wheeler tells me is the result

of an attempt to blackmail in some connection with the
St Louis Exposition. A new book or novel by a man named
Hopkins who used to be Asst. Professor of Latin at Berkeley
calls "The Torch" contains a bitter satire on the two California
Universities. The main action is in the Ross case but the scene
& characters are for Berkeley with that I fancy also James
rather known in for good measure. President Wheeler is
perhaps as a bully, as a double dealing opportunist and liar. An
unpleasant portrait all the way around. In the last the connection
with Stanford Case, has reflected all the discredit upon
Stanford, the connection with the University being known only
in the worst. It is a pity to have such literature within the
reach of the students. I have seen a signed letter by this
man Hopkins denying that he has taken any money or intended to
take any money for his character studies. This simply means that
he is a liar. It reminds me of a story I heard of the Emperor
which is unfortunately too long to repeat here.

I hope you are well and that the feelings of
weariness of which you spoke in your letter have passed away.
The warning & preaching that I did before your left should recur
to you often enough. I trust, to make you realize that you
have reached a period where such strains as you impose
upon yourself must be accounted for physically. They are
too great in the young. I fear that unless you live more wisely
that a time will come after one of these severe periods
of exertion that you will not be able to rest and recuperate.
Your constitution will stand about anything except too much
and you have approached the danger line much too often

for the sake of your own health.

Later.

I had written so much hoping to finish it &
set it off but there has been too much to do & now
I can tell you the whole story of your mother's condition.
She passed away on Sunday as I expected
& found her better than on the preceding Tuesday. She
seemed more cheerful & much stronger. I had not
written back on Sunday before Anne telephoned me
that she was making again. By this time it
was apparent that her health was going away & she
had the typical signs of the myocarditis of old
age. There was no pain or suffering known, &
her heart responded still to the stimulants. I kept
the office informed of her condition & asked Dr. Clark
to visit her regularly. On Monday, I had a telephone
message at the laboratory that she was worse & went
down at once. Mrs. Apperson has come for her.
Mrs. Seal was there of course, as Mrs. Melly has come
from Berkeley. Mr. Lillard & Elliot were with the house
also. All Thursday evening she sank rapidly & I got up
for times during the night to see her, but she was
ending rapidly and at 8:30 passed away notwithstanding
all possible stimulation. The end was very peaceful

are absolutely familiar. Anne said that she was
awakened during the week that she was going &
welcomed it. Mr. Apperson could do nothing so I
went to San José as made the arrangements
according to his directions. The funeral will
occur to-morrow as all arrangements so far
as possible are like those for your father. You
know that at this time you have my sympathy. I
know there is nothing that we can say that helps
one perhaps in passing through a similar
experience, we know that it means to you. Anne
was the best, would give me, & you will be for
her soon. If there is nothing further for her to do, she
will come back with me Sunday as I shall be
glad for the experience of the past two weeks has
been hard on her. And I do not want her to
lose the strength she gained in the South.

Fred Clark tells me you are going back
by way of Paris so I send this through and with
it my deepest sympathy. With love to you self and
my regards to Mrs. Anthony & The Rogers, believe me

As ever,
Joe.

PS
This Anne or I will send you details of the
services next week.

Dr. Flint
after the last illness
and death of Mrs.
Apperson, Mrs. H's mother

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

[A large, mostly blank page with very faint, illegible markings, possibly bleed-through or a separate page with extremely light handwriting]

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

We have been home a week, this afternoon and welcome the shelter of the pretty little house after so many weeks in hotels. While on our way on the road doing things and seeing people, the difference did not seem so great but now we are back, it seems grateful to both of us. We left Baltimore in precipitous haste following a final unfortunate experience with the heat which at the time seemed to indicate more serious conditions than subsequent winds have justified. The Saturday night before we left, I took Anne to supper at a little German garden which I thought would be cool. The heat + a Menuer Schmitzel proved too much for her and as we were waiting for the car, Anne fainted. I picked her up + started down the street with her in my arms looking for some refuge when a man touched me + said "Come right in here sir!" It proved to be the ball room of a little saloon. A little Jew doctor who had seen the whole thing followed us in + did, as we look back on it now, some very funny things. Anne makes such a good story of it that I shall leave it to her pen. My brother calls it "The Adventure of the Kaller Aufschmitt" following the titles of the Sherlock Holmes stories. I got her back to the hotel safely + immediately made plans to get where it was cool. By telegraphing, I succeeded in getting our steamer accommodations changed from July 4th when we were planning to sail to June 25th as we gave up the plan of returning by way of New York + started at once for Niagara to open the two days before the steamer left. Anne, my own account for the effects of her spell in the cool air + we enjoyed these two days very much. From Buffalo to Duluth, the whole trip was a constant surprise. In the first place the accommodations were as good as those on any Atlantic liner I have ever been on, + the cuisine better. It was delightfully cool. Land was in sight much of the time + the whole voyage, interesting, unforgetting and restful. When you are coming west

some time and have a few extra days, you must try it. From Duluth we went to Port Arthur which was much more peaceful than it sounds, then took the Canadian Pacific. In two days we reached Banff after a fairly comfortable journey. At Banff we spent five days, at Lake Louise two, + then went on to Vancouver.

Although I have been through the Canadian Rockies before, they did not impress me so much there. But this time both of us felt their full glory. It seemed to me they were just as grand as anything in Switzerland. Particularly was I impressed with Lake Louise and the dam of which I am sending you a photograph for I do not think the road there was constructed when you passed over the C.P.R. It is a turquoise green lake, fed by a huge glacier at one end, with two huge peaks on either side of one end. Behind these in the form of a huge natural amphitheatre is Mount Victoria, always covered with snow which comes down in great avalanches to keep up the life of the glaciers. I don't think I have ever seen anything quite so beautiful - The Banff area which I had heard was the gem of all waters, is not half so good or so majestic. Fortunately I got some very good photographs + prints of which I shall send you as soon as I can print them. We also stopped at glaciers for lumber which proved to be the coast. Contrary to my expectations the trip from Vancouver to San Francisco by sea was my pleasure. We got good accommodations + the meals were fairly good. On the whole, the difficult job of getting Anne home so soon after the operation, proved to be pretty simple. After her experience in Baltimore, I fear serious consequences would have followed an attempt to take the Overland route.

Perhaps the best index that I can give of Anne's

condition is to tell you that in this week she has completed the transformation of the horse, without suffering for excess in fatigue. He no longer has the bad headaches & backaches too? I am feeling enthusiastically hopeful that this year will bring her some measure of strength. Cullen said we need not expect much for four or five months, & then the improvement should commence.

Before I left I finally got a glimpse of Dr. Allen who has been away to medical conventions much of the time. He gave me a card for you to Dr. Max Porges at Marienbad, who, he said, would know just what to advise you concerning the cure. He said he would write him about your condition. I hope this rest will bring you back to your full strength and that your affairs will be in such condition as to give you rest without worry. I suppose you are now visiting your friends near Paris. D'Hyacinth whom we saw in Baltimore said he did not know when you would leave London. He got your card for Windsor as it seemed as if you were all having a splendid time. Tell us when you write something about the Whistler house & the monument in which Oscar finds himself.

It was good to see D'Hyacinth again. He seemed much the same. Just as cheerful & bright as ever. He is a splendid fellow & will, I hope, do well on his new Paris billet. I am here a letter which I shall get off as soon as I get things straightened out. There was a tremendous accumulation of mail for me here, & I have to get the ordering done for next winter's supplies at the laboratory. I tried to do all I could to keep Anne with the house, & so I haven't seen anyone yet. President Meeker is at H-Bend and the Saurboms have just returned. Fred with the pride of a 5 month buck. I got a glimpse of Edward Clark the other day as he was hurrying up to the Hacienda.

The cat is such a very good dog, but the

dog came down from the country this morning & is in splendid condition. He is just getting his second coat & in two months ought to look magnificently.

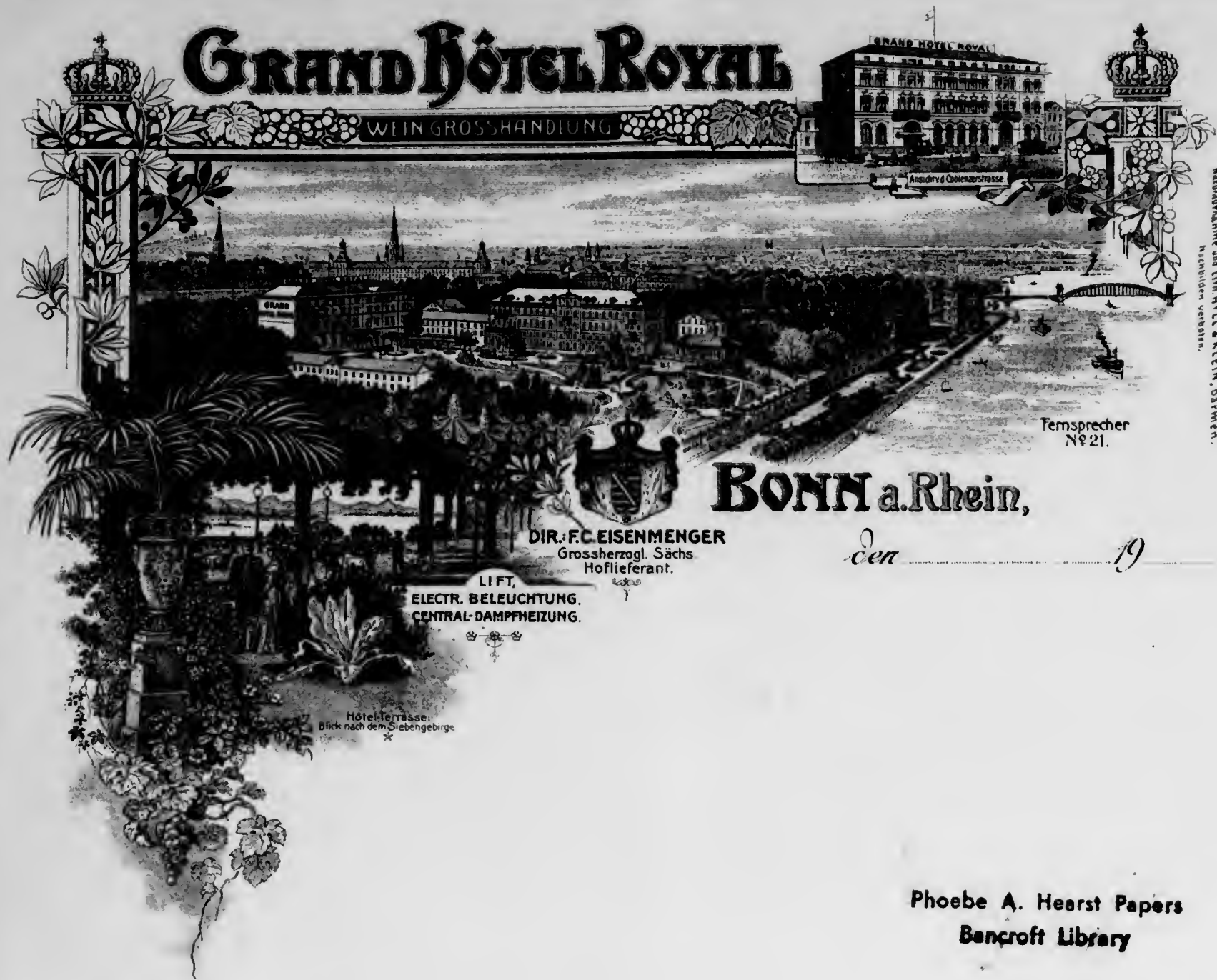
We are hoping to hear from you - that you are resting & getting stronger. Anne writes you from Banff but the letter was not posted. She will write soon.

With our love,

Joshua

Joc.

→



Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
 Bancroft Library

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

It is too bad. I had hoped that you would have
 no more serious trouble as yet you have just undergone it - much
 trouble expense. Much our relief is hearing that you are better comes
 also the report that we did not know what you were going through as
 that we might have been near you or at least have let you know
 of our sympathy. To Anne it was a great shock for I announced
 that you had been operated on without thinking of the effect - before I could tell
 her that it was postponed now. At the same time, a telegram came from Columbia saying
 that Mrs. Porto died suddenly a week ago. &

Is there anything I can do? If so I shall come to you at
 once. Anne felt like going off to - nurse. If you want her she will gladly

Dr. Flint

go. She doesn't think of you alone, as her letter seems to show
nothing of you alone for so long. I am glad the worst is over, but do not
understand the point of the question. Was it for the lower series? or was it
in the upper series and unimpaired? No let us know definitely. We left
Munich a little over a week ago, & have visited Munich, Nuremberg, Rottweil,
Heidelberg, & Frankfurt. The men at the Universities have been very good to
me & I have seen many interesting things. Rottweil was new & full of
interest to both of us.

The news is your telegram that Will might come must
please you. He needs a rest after his strenuous campaign & it would
make you happy to be with him. I hope he could make his plans, and
have an opportunity to show his talent as well as his principles in
action. He is young & there are many other chances. For us so young in public
life, he can do much to make it practically a victory.

I am going to see the new law tomorrow. I hope
I shall find what I want, but most of all I want to see you
of you, namely that you are well and not suffering any more. You
have had your share and deserve rest and peace.

My love to you dear Auntie. Let us hear from
you as always.

you.

Your other boy.

Franklin.

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Mr. Hearst

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

In looking over this book, I
could recall or be interested in little
else than the wonderful trips we all
had together in the States and I thought
you would enjoy it too. It takes with it
my love & ~~the~~ earnest hopes for the best
Christmas & the happiest New Year you
have had. I hope you are better than you
were & are going to be better than you
have ever been. Anne had such a
splendid visit with you & is full of the
best times she had.
My old mill keeps on grinding

and leaves me little time. Next year
I am hoping to get an assistant, who
will allow me to take a little
journal interest in life. Much
love to you from

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Yours Old Boy,
Marshall.

TELEGRAMS,
POST OFFICE,
STATION } STOBO,
CAL. RAIL.
1 MILE.

DAWYCK,
STOBO,
PEEBLESSHIRE.

Mr. H. H. H.

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

We have been up in this
nice country house of the Balfours
since Monday. While it has been
wonderful the Scottish weather has
not been kind to us and we have,
in consequence, not been out of
doors so much as we'd have
been the case otherwise. Anne, moreover,
has her toes turned up so that while
they have proved to be a simple
rest. They have been very good to us and
more than considerable of Anne.

It has been interesting to see
the difference in their methods as well

will have to have a consular
invoice of Reg are worth more
than \$100 ^{or} that will mean a
copy of the bill. I expect to
find that when I get back, I
am sorry to trouble you about
it at a time when you have so
much else to do, but it is all done
the the usane methods of our
Government.

I hope you are better, the
love sent our love to you &
look forward to seeing you on
Wednesday on the steamer.

Much love from

Your Otho Bay

Marshall

the country. I wish you ^{were}
along with us to my a rest too
in the most of your packing.

We expect to be in London
Friday & I shall try to see Orles
Saturday & then meet some of the
London surgeons. There are two in
particular that I am anxious to
know. Knows, who was so good
to me at Christmas and also
help me in this respect.

All of the things at Wells Fargo
are ready for the consular certificates
except the Indian goods & the Chinese
bowl which Orles is getting ready
only to the Whitehead's weather, I
will not finish the things up
by the time I left will do that
on my return. The crew from Munich

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

This afternoon an express
package for Washington containing
a beautiful ash tray and a pretty
crystal handle, the use of which I have
not yet been able to make out, comes
with your card. It was amply proof
of you to think of me when you
are so busy with your Mount Vernon
affairs and I appreciate the gift
more than I can tell you.

I hope you will be able to
set your accommodations for Saturday,
in which case I shall probably be down to

R. N. Hunt

See you off. So far as I can tell now,
I can arrange my work. In any case,
it has been so good to have had this
shampoo of you & do hope you are
going to come out again before you
depart to. Much love to you
to Mother.

P.S. I have had no audience letter from
the nurse so have no news for you from
Anna.

Dr. Flint

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Many thanks for the paper

for the medicinal books that you sent me.
It is very interesting to see how early they took
to making the alphabet out of human figures
the note has especially the engraving was done
at this period. It was good of you to be on the
look out for such things and to take the trouble
to send it. Anne has been writing me of
your former travels & of the wonderful things
she has been seeing. It is curious that she has never
seen Florence with the amount she has travelled, but
that must make it all the more interesting
for you as there is nothing like the enthusiasm of
one who is falling in love with Florence.

I have just telegraphed Anne that I
will meet you in Zurich on Sunday. The man
at Crotts told me that you would probably be
passing through there at 2³⁰ on Sunday and as I

th with you.

My love to you, as always.

"You & the boys"

Phoebe A. Hearst Papers
Bancroft Library

Can get a train which will take me through Zurich about half an hour earlier, I thought we might finish the journey to Paris together, if you take the Zurich route. As I have never been through Switzerland, I thought I might take that road to Paris to see it through a car window at least. It would be attractive if we could meet for the last half of the journey together.

I have given up the Berlin trip, because I find there is not time for me to be made a member of the Surgical Society. This would necessitate my hearing the discussions from the gallery & also would give me no opportunity to meet the men. If Spain materializes, it will also be necessary for me to see the Paris clinics before we go as I shall have to leave for Mexico immediately after our return as the term commences on the first & I want if possible to stop in Bonn or Bernau on the way back.

I am glad to hear you are so well & that you have had such a good time. Anne has enjoyed the trip and I only wish my Surgical meetings would let me off to enjoy



La Salle at Madison St.

Hotel La Salle

Chicago Sunday, 191

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

This is the first breathing time I have had since you all sang the Wymoon call as I pulled up the shade on my all too early departure. I hated to see the roof disappear & with it my real vacation for the summer. I have had an awfully good and helpful rest and I feel like taking up what will prove a pretty strenuous year work, if any. The war may interfere with our plans somewhat owing to the difficulty in my having raising the rest of our money but in any case the problem is going to be hard one as it is.

After a busy day in San Francisco in which we struck by chance the christening of Elsie Merwin's children, we left in the dark as I find Mother in very good shape considering the fact that she was so poorly last winter. Our plan of going to Catalina was good for all of us for it did us all good. The fishing was superb. Anne has kindly told you of the capture of the Black Sea Bass that weighed 210 lbs. & my first days fishing in which we got some 36 fish of different kind & sizes. Anne had two good days with me, but Mother we could not persuade to make a boat as she has a dread of the water. The next time I see I shall try for some more fish although we may fish for days without

getting a thing. The arrangements are excellent & the hotel
is pretty good. Sunday it might be a good thing
for you to run down here and have a little rest.

My trip back to Chicago, started badly -
It was fearfully hot the first day, but we ran into
an unexpected rain storm in New Orleans which cooled
us all the way to Chicago so that it was cool & pleasant.
I have rarely had a better trip across. To night I go
up to Rochester to see the Mayo's & about Wednesday
or Thursday go back home to begin my year's journey
again.

I hope you are better & that things have straightened
out for you a bit so as to give you fewer cares.
Remember what I said in leaving. The war strains & the
social duties of the Hypochondriacs are going to combine to
give you a hard and long year. Do not overdo. Take
it easy and rest all you can. Give my greetings to the
household & to you from the love of

Your devoted
Marshall.

Dr. H. C. ...

New Jersey City
Dec. 26th

Mrs Phoebe L. Hearst.

Return seasons greetings to
your merry company, wish
we were with you, Love

Marshal & Linne

COPIE

A Monsieur le Docteur J.M. FLINT.

Monsieur Le Médecin-Chef,

Au moment où vous deviez retourner en Amérique les blessés de l'Hôpital de Passy avaient formé le projet de vous offrir ce petit souvenir en témoignage de leur reconnaissance. Les circonstances ont permis que vous restiez en France et ceux qui depuis ont quitté l'Hôpital, nous ont priés de vous faire part de leur regret à la pensée qu'ils ne seraient plus ici en cette occasion.

Aussi permettez-nous aujourd'hui d'être les interprètes de tous et de vous exprimer nos sentiments de gratitude profonde pour les soins éclairés que vous nous avez si largement prodigués.

En même temps nous adressons aux Docteurs et aux Infirmières qui vous aident sans cesse nos remerciements les plus sincères. Nous tenons à vous assurer Monsieur le Médecin Chef que tous nous garderons un souvenir ineffaçable de votre généreuse bienveillance et de votre inlassable dévouement.

PASSY, le 12 Octobre 1915.

9:4

HILYER, HELEN ADELAIDE

1894-1899

Niece

72/204

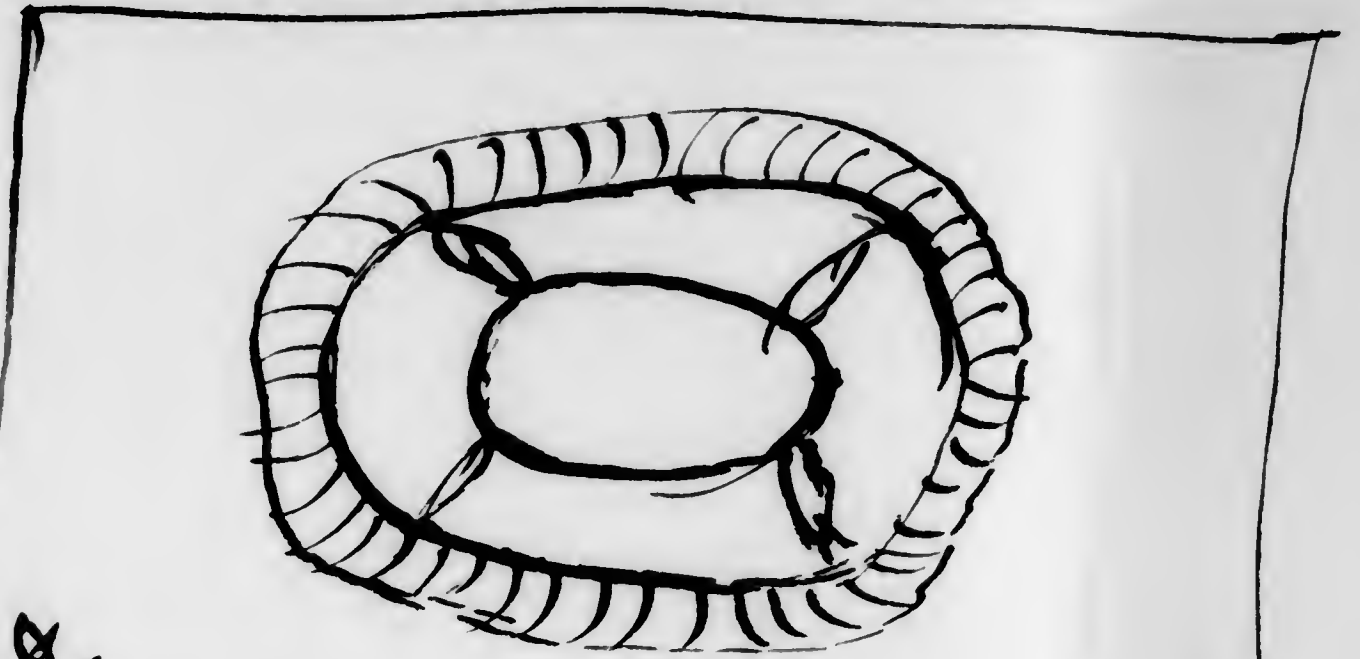
Sunday Eve
March 27th 94

My dearest Aunt Phoebe -

Your dearest letter came Monday morning and I went immediately down to Shreve's. They had nothing in candle-labra at all, and at the other shops they were only silver plated and I knew you did not wish to send any thing on that order, so I selected a silver dish and a cut glass vase mounted in silver very handsome.

The dish was about 15 inches long and 9 inches wide with a very handsome

2 -
embossed edge rather irregular pattern but averaged about 2 inches wide -



This is not the exact design - I really do not think you would recognize the dish by this photograph but then I just thought I would give you a sample of my artistic ability - I had a card nicely written with your mother's and father's name and the whole thing put in a case - Price \$50.00

from your brother and his wife the vase -



It is a very beautiful gift. The silver base makes it exceedingly handsome. The price of this was \$60.00, making the two come to \$110.00 -

I really have never bought any thing so expensive before, and I only hope that they will suit you. I went to Hornum's and Field's and said you were very sorry you could not have come in to see them, but that you had

been called out unexpectedly - They had some brown diamonds they wanted to show you - There was nothing there for the silver vase for the wedding presents so I made my "decision" and went over to Shrenis -

With all the worry of business and other things on your mind, just think how sweet of you to remember me - With my nice whip cord suit I do not think I need another this summer - I thought I would fix one very brown tain suit for a travelling or second best dress, and with plenty of shirt waists which I can make, I will be all fitted out - There really is one thing I

would like very much, and
that is a Knott sailor hat.
Write I think in the most
serviceable, then I can
change the hat band to
whatever shade I like. My
size is 6 1/2 - I have wanted
a Knott hat for three sum-
mers, but of course cannot
get the latest shape here
and the temptation is to
just for me to resist
writing this to you now.

If this is going to bother
you too much do not think
of it at all but if you
happen to be near Knott's
some day all well and good.

I know you do not mind
my writing about it any
way, do you?

I went over to Berkeley today
to see Ada. She is in a really
pretty house and has nice
sunney room. I had lunch
with her and we had a
pleasant visit -

I am going to a very large
Austin party here Saturday
eve - Sixty! I believe all in-
vited. We have supper in the
Maple Room, Palace Hotel and
a small dance to end up
with. Mr. Mrs. Moore, Mr.
Mrs. de Ruyter. Mr. Mrs. Eyer
are the chaperones -

We are all well here at
home, and having beautiful
weather.

With a great deal of love
to you and yours
from your girl
Fellie -

Mar. 27th 1894

Nellie Hillyer

(Presents for Mrs. H's father & mother)

you a complete list of my
efforts. Every thing that
I have done most success-
fully and I hope all will
meet with your approval.

That each year may
bring added happiness
and blessing. If you my
dearest Aunt Phoebe is
the constant wish of
your devoted
Nellie -

Nellie Hilger

112 East 56th Street
New York City

Dec. 3rd '98.



My dearest Aunt -
I have been
thinking of you all day
long and have been trav-
elling with you down
Thursday to France and
into Italy - This is the
first birthday that has
passed over your blessed
head, since you have
come into the new and
true life, and I am
sure you do feel as though
you were born again -
I know God will spare
your life to us here in
this world where we
need you, for many

years & come, and I
hope you feel as though
you wish to remain -
your last letter made me
so happy to know the glory
of the Truth was still shed-
ding its light upon you

I trust the Sun of Light
and Truth will ever con-
tinue to shine upon you
and that the blessings
and gifts you most de-
sire will be given you.

What a new world and
life is opening out to us
both, and you can well
imagine, with what an-
xiety I await your letter

after receiving Dec. Will
you send me a few
lines dear? —

I went down to the

office yesterday to ask Mr.
Clark a few questions con-
cerning Christmas Cards
initials and addresses of
people etc. and it was
he who told me, you
had cabled by an express
train today for Italy.

Perhaps this letter will
not reach you for several
weeks, but you know
dear that no matter how
when or where you re-
ceive it, it contains
a heart full of love for
you on this your
birth day —

I have nearly com-
pleted the Christmas
shopping and in a
few days I will send

He for her. When I find
out definitely when I shall
cross the ocean I will
write her. I went to the
steamship office today
and was told that the
line of steamers sailing
weekly from Naples to
by far the best for us to
take to Alex anderson. And
that I can cross from New
York to Genoa on the German
line of Steamers for \$150⁰⁰
making the trip from New
York to Alex anderson \$150⁰⁰
which I think is quite re-
asonable. If I can arrange
with Miss Keller to meet
me at Genoa, I presume I
will go this southern way
as I really do not need to
care to go to Paris now.
I will also ask Miss Keller

New York City
Dec. 22-98



My dearest dear -
Your fine long
letter also the short one of
about Mr. Reinsteins present
reached me this morning.
I went immediately to
Johnson and selected the
bundles to be marked and
will ship them in a few
days.
I was so happy to have
another one of your dear
letters, and to know that
you were telling me some
secrets that were near
your heart and not for
other people to know.
You certainly know by
this time that I paid

little or no attention to the
cable which Mr. G. sent me
disregarding. I myself
thought it was not of previous
importance. You need never fear my dear
I will never act on any
one's word but yours. For
all I have not mentioned
receiving the cable in any
of my letters to you, and would
wonder how done so had you
not mentioned it in your
letter. He may have had
good intentions, but I
must say I think he was
extravagant to waste money
on a cable, when there was
no special hurry about my
getting to Paris, he could
have written me all sorts
of letters and directions before
the 15th of February. I have
some people all round and
they take a mile.

Assuredly you must know
how happy I am, to think
with your consent and
wishes it is made possi-
ble to me to visit the favored
spot. There is nothing else
in this world that I desire
more; and when I think
that I have really received
the word from you that
I am to go, I can hardly
realize it. I wonder what
I have ever done to deserve
all these great privileges.
I am indeed glad that
Mrs. Throbbing and Mrs.
Cropper have become so
interested, and assuredly I
shall be only too glad if
May Keller wishes and
can go when I do - I will
aid her all I can to
make the journey comfortable.

From both Agnes and Anne
that have pleased me very
much. Agnes is always
the same sweet dear child
and I am so delighted
Anne has changed as she
grows. I had a sweet note
from her the other day
that you would hardly
believe could have been
written by her. The could
not have written it a year
ago. Certainly the teaching
has done wonders for her.

I shall be so glad to have
her go to the with me, and
only wish little Agnes
could go too, but that
will come a little later
on.

God bless my dear
Aunt Phoebe and may
God bless you with know-
ledge and understanding
With love and devotion
from Nellie -

if she knows anything of
Mrs. Thurburn's plans or
if you left any word con-
cerning them, if so, she
can write Mr. Thurburn
our date for sailing your
travels, and tell her to meet
me if she wishes. Of course
we will make no arrange-
ments with her unless
either May Belle or myself
hear some word about
you. I wondered if you
will receive this before you
start on your trip
or not, I hope so, for then
you will know that I have
received your letter, and
that when I think of the
joy and peaceful pleasure
in store for me, I am
happier than if a fortune
had been laid at my feet.

I know the try will be as
a spiritual fortune to me
that I would not exchange
for any amount of worldly
things.

Mrs. Goodall has finished
the lesson; pitch and all
and has written her letter
of acceptance - I gave Mrs.
Goodall the pitch soon
after her arrival here,
and she is as firm a
believer as I am. I assure
she says she will never
be satisfied until she
goes to Alex, but does not
dare even hope that her
father would consent to
her going to Europe (as
I should she would have
to tell him) this Spring -
But who knows, one never
can tell.

Ella is a dear girl and
looks upon life just about
as I do. I am sure you
would like her. The last
first said to me "Give my
kindest greetings to Mrs.
Hewitt" In she knows I
am writing you -

I will not write Sister
anything about my pro-
spective try until a
week before I leave here
and will ask her to say
nothing about it to any
one. It may be a rather
difficult matter to keep my
whereabouts entirely un-
known but I will do my
utmost. One thing I can
keep people from knowing
is when I have gone to
Europe and how I have
gone. I have had letters

New York City -

Jan 16-99 -

My dearest dear Aunt Phoebe -

A very nice letter reached me this morning from Mary Baller, in which she said she could easily make the trip from Paris to Naples alone or would make it with Mrs. Shrubneger if it were so arranged - I have written her today that I leave here Jan. 28 and reach Naples in 12 or 14 days and for her to write me a few lines of I hope Cash from

Naples telling just when she will arrive and that of course I will meet her. She mentioned very kindly that she was glad I was to be her traveling companion, and I only hope she will continue to keep well, so that she can derive all the pleasure possible out of the journey -

Mrs. Goodall is very much better but is still near and in bed, however, we all love

every hope that she will be
well and able to start next
by the time our steamer
sails - For Mrs. Goodall
is so anxious that Ella
should go that she is
willing even to remain
here a few days alone
if she is not able to
start by the ~~time~~ 28th
Both Mrs. Goodall & Ella
considered it a wonder-
ful privilege & their tim-
idity has been
placed before Ella, as
soon, and it is all
thanks to your goodness
don't you for if I were
not she allowed to go
Ella never in the world
would make the trip
now.

We are both so delighted
and trust life a ~~hundred~~¹⁰⁰
times more worth while
living than when we
were planning for James
and dinner - I do hope
you will like Ella and
I am sure you will.
You know Dr. K. left
a copy (type written) of
his book here in New
York to be read at the
meeting of the ladies,
on account of many
things we have not at-
tended many of the
meetings, but Mr. Hobb
has secured different
chapters now and
then from the man
in whose case the book

2-

was left and we have had the opportunity to carefully read and take notes and hope could many things we never knew before - We will have all these things and ready now to talk over when we meet. - I can hardly realize it, that it is to be so soon -

Since Mrs. Goodalls illness Ella and I have been so confined to the house that we took a trip out of last Thursday and went to the Opera - ~~to~~ gallery seats \$1.50 and we can hear splendidly and with the aid of our field glasses can see well too. Wagner's music is simply transcends me and the voices of the wonderful artists are so beautiful -

It is the one material pleasure left that I delight in. I think we shall treat ourselves once again this week, for I never expect to be ever be where I shall ever hear so much fine music again -

You will excuse all these scribbles

and mistakes but I
think I must be sleepy -

In a few days more I
shall write a note to
Mr. Clark and enclose
your letter to him -

I will also write to
Mr. Parron and tell him
I am leaving town un-
expectedly and thank
him for all his kindness.

I will just forget to
mention as it were where
I am going and he will not
think any thing about it
I am sure -

Dear me, when I think
of the pleasure in store
for me, it nearly takes
my breath away -

A letter from Sister Tu
^{day} said all were well

and apparently in good
spirits. Next month will
be a little anxious time
as Quins No. 2 - is expected.
Our little girl she is
going on duty -

With a heartfelt
love and a good
night kiss from
your
believe -

Maria Hillman

Easter Morning.

My dear Mrs. Stewart-

A week ago today you were here with me and now just see how many miles away a few days can take you -

I hope the sun is shining and that you are having a bright and happy Easter.

I cannot calculate where you are for I am greatly afraid you were caught in the blizzard - I hope you have not been detained very long though.

I received your first telegram Friday and am now awaiting your letter

2 -

containing my orders about the wedding present - You mentioned something in the telegram about my being here, you indeed I shall be right at home, I probably will not go up to Red Bluff until some time in May -

Your second message about the Easter candy boxes came yesterday morning; it must have been sent by a novice for there were so many mistakes in it, that I had to go to the main office and they were exceedingly nice about it, and sent

3.

clear back to Council
Bluffs and had it repeated,
I finally received it as it
was sent and everything
is tended to now. I
went to the Examiner
Office and found out the
addresses of Messrs. Williams
and Lawrence, for I
thought that was the
surest way - You know
I have quite a number of
your cards, so I put one
in each box also on
the plants which I
sent Mrs. Mardouald
and Mrs. Kincaid -

The note went with
the plants to the children

4 -

and the bill for them all
come to \$4.85 - They were
all beautiful too -

If you only knew how I
love to do things for you, you
would keep me busy all the
while -

I hope after the trip you
are a little rested and
that you found well well -

Remember me most
kindly to Lavin and to your
mother - With a great deal
of love to you -

Most affectionately
Nellie -

I presume cleared the way
so the Emperor's boat could
come in without any
hindrance. We were very
nicely situated and viewed
the whole scene beautifully.
We saw the King & Queen
greet the Emperor & Empress
the Queen even kissed the
Emperor in the public view.

It was quite a bit of fun
to see so much royalty.

Last night there was a
very beautiful thing built
on a float. It was about
fifty feet square and twenty
feet high with a dome
on top and the entire struc-
ture one mass of vermillion
lamps, inside the boat
was placed and it

HÔTEL ROYAL DANIELI
VENISE

April 12th 96.

My dear Mrs. Hearst -
We left
Florence a couple of days
ago and as the train left at
such inconvenient hours
we took an afternoon one
and stopped over one night
in Bologna. It is a quaint
old town, and looks partic-
ularly odd as all the side-
walks are under arcades.

The hotel was excellent, we
had the best beds we have
had since we left America,
fine big soft pillows.

We came over here the
next day and found very
nice apartments in this!

hotel. Of course we are all fascinated with the gondolas and in fact with every thing about Venice.

We could not have arrived here at a more of fortunate time, as the King and Queen of Italy are here and yesterday received the Emperor and Empress of Germany who came here on their yacht. The Emperor came to see the King on some political business.

The night the King and Queen arrived, many people went down the Grand Canal to meet them and every gondola burned red and green lights. It was a very pretty sight. The

next announced in St. Mark's Square - Later and the King came out on the canal of the balcony of the Palace and handed to the people and shook hands.

Yesterday it was a most interesting sight to see the hundreds of gondolas along the Grand Canal between the Imperial Terminal - This Fleet steamed down in nearly in front of the Doges Palace and then the men aboard to the Palace by their own men - About ten particularly gotten up gondolas with their helmsmen to St. Mark's of which

HÔTEL ROYAL DANIELI

VENISE

played for a couple of
hours - It was the most
fairy like thing I have
ever seen -

I am enjoying every
thing so much, and there
is not a moment that
I forget who is giving me
all this pleasure -

We will probably remain
here a week and then go
over to Milan.

I wonder what you are
doing this very minute, I
should like to turn the
telescope on you if I could
see that far -

With love and a kiss
from Nellie -

you, and now if you
are willing to add in
Mr. Clark's opinions on
investments for a
little time, we won't be
any more better -

You see as we are going
East the money (for we
have the actual check here,
will probably be left
in charge of Mr. H. P.

Lincoln one of the trustees
here, the cashier of the
First National Bank of
Santa Barbara, then Mr.
Clark ~~and~~ and he could
communicate with each
other - and the matter settled
in a most simple way.

Friday morning -

MIRADERO,
SANTA BARBARA.

March
1900

My dear, beloved

Quint & Corbe -

We have been
waiting and hoping all
week that we might have
a message from you
that you could run
away from everything
and come to us for a
day or so, but dear one
no one knows better
than I how pushed you
are all the time, so we
will just keep on waiting
and hoping that some-
time you can come -

I wonder if you will

think Phil's request, asking I do not even know
you to be one of the trustees in a trust upon you \$60,000 a large sum
neither of us would give you our extra mo-
ment of thought or worry, but really dear
I do not think it will be. I do not think it will be.
Of course I have no idea how the money market
stands now in San Francisco or how great a
task it would be for Mr. Clark to give his
opinion upon several good investments. Of course
I do know both Mr. Fred and Mr. Richard ~~is~~ are
accustomed to handling large sums of money.

they would consider or not - The matter stands
just this way there are supposed to be five trust-
tees to invest the endow-ment, but practically it
rests with Phil to do it. He in turn must call
upon some business head to help him as he is not
at all familiar with the market. He both want
if you are willing your name connected with
our work, we know we have your interest and
that is why Phil wrote

With love to Anne and
Agnes and a very great
deal for your dear self

Always

Your devoted
Phil

MIRADERO,
SANTA BARBARA.

No meetings will be neces-
sary as everyone here
will have perfect confi-
dence in Mr. Clark's judg-
ment and none of your
time or money or talent
ever need be encroached
upon -

Don't even feel that you
have to write Phil even,
just send him a wire
so that we may know be-
fore we go East if you are
willing to give up your
name and some of
Mr. Clark's judgment and
time -

It is so beautiful here

I do wish you could have
seen it. Agnes would
see you had gone down
to your father. I hope you
found him as well as
could be expected and
your mother's eyesight
improved.

My dear Lady how I
should love to put my
arms around you this
very minute and whisper
in your ear how happy
my sweetest makes
me, for I know you
you rejoice with me.

And now good bye
don't see you for a little while
Sister reaches here tomorrow -

afternoon and we will be
able to show her where
everything is and how
everything is by Sunday
when we leave for her
Quincy and start for
Boston on the sunset
Wednesday morning
reaching there next
Sunday night at 8 ~~P.M.~~
o'clock -

I shall write you
from there as soon as
I arrive. Any letters sent
to Mr. Parson will always
be forwarded or kept
there for me, as I wrote
him I had changed my

Madame will not be ready
for me until the 18th of
the month - Arriving as
well be sure giving the
girls my silver francs a
day on giving it at 27
rue Hamelin -

We have secured five
pensionnaires and things
are going as well as could
be expected. Of course I
cannot study this week
but I don't mind as I
know I am accompli-
shing something, and
these poor girls really do
need help. It is rather
a new experience for me
but then life is made
up of experiences and
every one adds something
to one's character.

Paris -

February 14th

My very dear Mr. Heart -

This is to be
my valentine letter, carrying
a great deal of love and
sweary kisses with it.

As I wrote you from Cannes
I went directly to 27 rue
Hamelin on my arrival
in Paris and have been
looking for a family.

The other day I had the
good fortune to receive a
note from the Madame
93 rue Joffroy, with whom
I had made my first ar-
rangement, saying she
was once more installed
comfortably and if I

had not found another
place and still wished to
come to her, that she
would be very glad to have
me. It seems that she
has been having some
family troubles and the
reason that she wrote
me at all, that it would
not be possible for me to go
to her, was that she feared
I would be surprised and
disappointed in the place
as things would be dull.

When I talked with her
and said I was only here
for study and did not
wish much gaiety, she
seemed quite pacified;
However her daughter

with two children are
coming from New York
are full of merriment and
that will be perfectly fine
for my friends -

The American girls that
I knew at 27 rue Franklin
have been having a very
hard time. It is a long
story and I would not
think of boring you with
it, but it was finally de-
cided they should rent
an apartment near for
their mother and father
who are in America and
start a pension. They have
done so and at this very
moment I am with them
doing what little I can to
help them as my friends

Living I want to.

The past months have really been a very strange one for me - It began so brightly and I might say luxuriously at Cannes, then the trouble came there and all was sadness and gloom, at the same time I received most discouraging letters from sister, and now I am finishing by helping to start a pension in Paris.

Next things we can make when it is necessary.

Some days my heart is very down, but I ^{do not} let it remain there long, for when I think of you and all the goodness and

Mellie Williger

kindness you have heaped
upon me, I consider
myself blessed and am
happy and joy full.

I cannot tell you and
you may never know for
I cannot find words to
express how grateful
I am to you, for I cannot
conceive what would
have become of me if I
had had to remain in
San Francisco and when
I think of going back
there, I shudder, it seems
as though I never could.

I'll say no more about
it, for sufficient unto the
day is the evil thereof and
I am more than con-
tented where I am now

and who can tell what
there coming from months
may bring forth.

I go to 93 rue Jussieu
Amsterdam but of
course have the Markers

19 rue Seribe in
Paris & Allen - London
will always reach me.

I wish I could put my
arms around you
next time but as
that is impossible I can
do no more than write
and tell you.

With ever ever so
much love from
yours devotedly
Helle -

I always feel better after I have
written to you as I feel I can
say anything and every -

we walked all the way to
San Mateo & returned. Our
cyclometer said we had
gone twenty six and a half
miles. You cannot imagine how
easy it is - I will be
springing across the
continent before you know
it. Harry needed a splen-
did machine for me to
keep my entire visit here,
and it certainly is
giving me a great deal
of pleasure - Mamma is
not strong enough to
take long rides so she
and Mr. Knight, the man
to whom she is engaged,
go off in one direction
and Harry and I gener-
ally take the other.

"Elmwood"
Mills Park -

My dear Aunt Phoebe -

A few days
after I wrote you my last
letter, Mrs. Heron sent for
me to finish up her shop-
ping. She had hoped to
be able to do it herself but
she found the trotting
about very tiresome -

Of course I was only too
glad to assist her, and
she said every thing I
bought was most satis-
factory.

Mrs. Heron had fitted
the boys out so I only had
Louise and Mrs. Heron to
do for - I found a very
pretty child's dress for Louise

with olive green ribbon on it, and let no. most becoming. Then she wanted some shirt waists and underclothing, a couple of pairs of shoes and one nice hat. As the sailor had me only a dollar apiece I bought her a dark blue one & a white one. They pleased her very much. Hats, gloves, hair ribbons, belts etc she had every thing she wanted.

Mrs. Heron said she would like some underclothing, shirt waists and a hat as I did the best I could for her, and she seemed very much pleased. They were all gone to Stockton.

main & believe. As Mrs. Heron said about the shipyard and I did the rest, speak not girl you a full account of what things about. Received also, the little woman and Johnson's men the three places I met and then I had the best clothing to be worn on it make her with to be sent to you.

For the first week I have been out with the Park visiting various places and on coming a new rule, first time. On this Sunday I will be going and I may not know I might do something better to meetly make better meaning - that may be

Mr. King let is an exceedingly nice fellow, and very clever too - He holds the position at present of Assistant United States District Attorney and he is a young fellow only thirty years old -

Thamie seems so happy it is lovely to see her -

The other evening Harry and I went over to call upon Mrs. Stanford. She is looking very well although it appears she is very much worried over her fifteen million dollar law suit - She asked all about you

and wished to be remem-
bered when I wrote you -

Next week I expect to
spend a few days with
Mr. Spink in San
Mateo and then on the
twenty eighth of June
Minnie Hollbrook and I
go to Castle Crags to visit
Fannie & Julia Crocker,
as I believe I wrote you -

After leaving Castle
Crags I expect to stop over
in Sacramento for a
week or two, but I will
write you again before
then.

Sister and all the
children were well, when
last I heard from them
and I know if they knew

I were writing to you, they would send
a great deal of love.

Wishing you are ever and ever so
much better, ~~and~~ with a big amount of
July rain as I think you will receive this
about them.

Most affectionately yours,
Nellie -

June 14th '95 -

take me if I wanted
to change it. It seemed
like an excellent opportu-
nity, and as I was
leaving 27 rue & Franklin
for this visit every-
thing came around
easily - There are five
people in the French
family and not one
speaks English - I
have been corresponding
with the Madame and
we have finally arranged
matters - It is the same
price as the other
place and I certainly
will have more French.
However do not worry

MONTEREY,
CROIX DES GARDES.

Jan. 28th '97.

My dear Aunt Phoebe -
Life has been
rolling on the same here
with bicycling and driving
when the weather permits.
It has been an except-
ionally bad month.
This morning Lady
Watston received word
that Mrs. Philip Watston's
wife is very ill and
she & Sir Sidney may
leave for London to-
night in which case
my visit here will be

shortened.
When I saw Mrs. Moore
but she was most kind
in urging me to come
to Mil for a month or
six weeks, It sounds all
very fine but it would
only mean wasting that
much time. I do not
want that gay sort
of pleasure now. This
little vacation has been
most delightful, but
even now I am getting
a little anxious to return
to Paris.

When I have been living
at you & Samuel's was
most comfortable

but whenever I think a good deal of
Sigs with on these more like other kinds.
when in the future - We all tried to
when French but it is very difficult
when you want to say something
quickly.

A friend of mine from the
Johs just told me that Mrs. Moore
came to see me a few days before I
was leaving Paris and told me of
an excellent way for me to go
that she had tried in the month

Nellie Kellgren (1897)

MONTEREY,
CROIX DES GARDES.

about me, you know I
am perfectly capable of
taking care of my self
and by the new place
is not satisfactory I
will return to 27 rue
Hauvillier.

My new address will
be 93 rue Joffroy 93
and Mrs. Porter and
her little daughter live
opposite in their own
apartment now.

The portrait ^{of} Professor
Herpin has been done
by Sir Sidney in May +

insistent is really could
not be finer -

Lady Waterlow is so
delighted as she has
had it done as a
surprise for the boys -

Another letter from
my poor dear sister
tells me that her
trouble still continues,
I do wish she would
rid herself of that
beast. O, if I were only
a man, but girls are
really not much good!

I do hope things will
turn soon -

I will do my best over
time and may be of
some use when I return
to America -

Love will tell -

With a heart full
of love from

Kellie -

Thos. Cook & Son,
General Railway & Steamship Agents,
Foreign Bankers, &c.

33, Piccadilly, London, W. June 27 1899 -
OPPOSITE ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

My dear Lady Love -

Abdel has arrived here and leaves tomorrow on the Dentonic, 2nd class, as the servant of a Major Hutchinson, one of Messrs. Cook's managers -

Abdel reached here last Friday, on the date which I said would you be would and through the stupidity and thoughtlessness of the boy at Ewick and Allen's they did not notify me until this morning - However all's well that ends well and even had I known, Abdel would probably not have been able to start until tomorrow -

The laws on contract labor I believe are most rigid, and for a moment the situation seemed a little difficult as to how Abdel would pass the port of New York when one of the men to whom I was talking in Cook's office suggested the above plan - I have seen Abdel and he understands everything thoroughly and

is most happy to start on his final journey.

Now there is one most unfortunate thing that has happened. Abdel's trunk has gone astray and he goes off tomorrow without it. Of course things of that sort are very uncertain and I can make no guess it may possibly be two weeks before the trunk is traced. As it is easier to send a boy into the blessed United States than a contracted servant we all thought it best to seize the opportunity of having Major Hutchinson's help in packing the human package and I will attend to the finding and forwarding of the trunk at the earliest possible moment. When Abdel is once swelly within the gates of our great country, Major Hutchinson will take him to 63 Broadway and deliver him to Mr. Parsons - I have written Mr. Parsons by this mail, so he will be somewhat prepared. Abdel needed a change of underclothing, shirts & collars so I bought up enough to last him until he receives his trunk - He seemed very glad to see me, a poor fellow had been waiting around three or four days not knowing exactly what was going to become of him -

Old Said treated him very badly, allowed him much too small an amount of money for the journey, hence he had but ten shillings when he reached here. Under the Alien laws, no foreigner can enter the

nothing

I say her spirits seem
bright and I know she
will be as happy to see
you —

Excuse mixture of paper
but I commenced this
letter down town and
am finishing it in my
room in order to catch
the steamer —

United States with less than
\$30.00 in his pocket, so \$7
or \$35.00 was given Abdel by
Cook to be charged to joint
account of Dixie & Allen's or
will be triplet & expense while
here in London he - Mr. Allen
telephoned to Cook to that
effect.

Now I think I have told
you every thing on this sub-
ject and will wait till I
reach Paris before writing
you on any other —

I had expected to go over
today but I want to tend to
the packing up of Abdel's
trunk so will stay over
until tomorrow —

I will have the trunk for-
warded in the best possible
way, and am so very glad

I am here to attend to it -
I asked Glyn Mills Ho about
my using your cable address
Oppenow. London. and they
said of course it could be
done, but they would have
to have a line from you
authorizing them to deliver
cables so addressed &c.

Just a word will suf-
fice if you think you
would ever care to cable
me, of course no one
else would use it but you
but if you should have
anything important to
send me, it would save
a good deal -

Just think of it you
are in New York today

and do not take not turning responsibility up.
And as for the former dear little Op you shall
will write her now -

And I am very love & love to Anne and
with a most heart full for you dear
pet

Always, Tom

Immediate delivery necessary &

And a nice little former letter the other day
written first and the last received very little
expecting from each. I am also informed
if you will then like - It is really wonderful
how the times go along, but I am glad

entering it as usual with
license. He said he would
write Mr. Clark particularly
about the delayed trunk &
clothes, asking Mr. Clark
& send him the bill of duties
if there be any. I do hope
every thing will go through
satisfactorily.

I went to see Mr. & Mrs. de Ker-
Gorlay the other day but they
were not at home. I left the
catalogue you gave me for
him, and ^{will} see them again
some day when I come in
from the country.

Be more tomorrow and I
shall be glad to settle down
to thought and quiet, and
write and study all I want.

Have written long letters to
our friends in the Post and

July 7 - 1900

My own dear Aunt Phoebe -
My heart jumped
for joy when I saw your
dear handwriting this morn-
ing, and I was happy to
know you had had more
or less of a comfortable voy-
age.

That David Grand trunk
business has been a most un-
fortunate affair, but really it
was the fault of the north
German Lloyd's agent that
you did not get the trunk
at Cherbourg. The "consigne"
check was given to him for
him to board the trunk on
the train, and simply in the
rush of getting off he forgot it.
Adieu. David Grand

knows she is guilty & blame
not having the things ready
& sent to London as she
perceived, and she weeping
her hands with tears in her
eyes when I told her you
were disappointed and angry
with her.

As your things have not
been sent off yet, waiting I
believe for something ~~at the~~
Mr. de Kerguelay is attending
to, I went to David Grand
and said you had written
you would not pay duty
on her delayed trunk and
I told her she had better take
back the trunk, where she
said she was more than
willing to pay the duty, any-
thing to make up a little of

her dreadful mistake.

In my dear I have a paper
properly made out and signed
that she will pay any & all
duties on the trunk to Mr. Dugg
53 rue Cambon, on presenta-
tion of the Customs papers to
her. She also made out a
bill, (some less) & he given
to the Custom officers should
they demand one.

I then went to see Mr. Dugg
with whom Jennie had left
the trunk and he thought
the arrangement alright.

He also made a change on
the Consular certificate in
regard to your new linen.

He did not enter it as such,
not specifying that some
came from America &
some did not, simply

say it is the most difficult
long use time in but not
impossible desire as ^{we} ~~you~~
all know - Well I shall
be able to tell in a few
months what I can accom-
plish.

Mrs. Sprueh said she
wanted to see the bas-relief
you had done of yourself
and the girls, and as I
thought perhaps they might
give Mr. Flanagan an order
to do one of Lurline, I wrote
him asking if I might
bring Mr. & Mrs. Sprueh to
see this work. He answered
me most promptly that
if we he would be delighted
as I am to take them
Tuesday, and I hope they

will give Mr. Flanagan an ~~order~~
some work -

By the way Mr. Sprueh
wants to know if the orchestra-
train is in perfect order - For
if not he wants a man
employed at his expense - His
contract with the man that
set it up was to put it in
perfect running order, every
little detail and he wants
me particularly to ask you
if it be satisfactory -

Also Mrs. Sprueh wants
to know if you don't give
away your large green
rug in the salon or the
set of yellow furniture
will you let her buy
them, and she will also
buy Annie's set if she can

and all the curtain poles
and I believe every thing
else you have left, if you
want to sell -

Do you know dear friend
what there is left in the
apartment that is to go to
America next October - Has
any one a list - and who is
to tend to it? - Pardon
these questions, it is only to
offer my services, you
know I am yours & com-
mand - Mr. Day says he
knows nothing about what
is to go, or who is to send it
or how it is to go -

Miss Wilde wrote me
she would have some
screen and cushions etc.
to be sent with the balance

2 -
of course and anxiously awaiting
the replies - In Ahmed Yaghi's
last letter, he did not encourage
me very much to study Arabic
but as I believe I wrote you, he
said he would give me his
reasons in his next letter -
However I have been to see the
Arabic teacher here, whose
address Mr. Brown gave me,
and he is a very nice agreeable
old man - He is leaving Paris
for his vacation in a few
months, but says his assistant
is as good if not a better
teacher than he is, and
that I can continue with
him - I am to see them both
next Wednesday and get
my books - Of course he

of your household things
in Sept. or Oct. and she
wrote me & ask what
date would the things go.

I wrote her I did not know
exactly, but I thought it
not before the latter part
of September. My min Bell
made a list of the things
that still remain in the ^{quantity} let
me know and if you wish
I will write her and make
any or all arrangements
you wish to get things off.

My point is not to be mar-
ried perhaps you would
just as lief sell the yellow
~~my~~ set if so I'll tell
Mr. Sprague your price
what ever you make it.

She is getting draperies
curtains and all sorts of

Willie H. H. H.

things, but find it all very
slow work.

I had a letter from Frank
Gellitt Burgess from London
the other day saying he
found he could take a
little vacation, and thought
he would come to Paris
bring his bicycle, and make
different little trips to the
environs. He wanted to know
just where I would be &
said he would ride out to
see me. He is so bright and
clear, because I shall be
glad to see him.

Je crois que je vous ai dit
tout ce que j'ai cette fois
and I must caution against
making my letters too
long. I am such a

scribbler any way that when
I get started on a letter to
you I never know when to
stop.

I am sorry to say that
Abdel's trunk has not been
traced yet but I am
hoping to hear a favorable
report from the Gare
St. Lazare this afternoon.

With a heart full of
love to you always and
a good night kiss

Yours for keeps -
Fellie

9:5

BROWN, HELEN A. HILYER

1905-1919

MRS. PHILIP KING BROWN

72/204
C

9:5

BROWN, HELEN A. HILYER

1905-1919

MRS. PHILIP KING BROWN

72/204
C

Aug. 22nd

[1905]

1612 VAN NESS AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Our dear Lady Love -

I am wondering
when we are going to have another
glimpse of you - The days are
slipping by, and I so wanted to see
something of you this summer -

Our little Pluckie is two months old
and of course grows dearer and
dearer every day - she is looking
and crawling now and is quite a
grown up lady -

I should like very much to give
a little luncheon or tea to Louise
and her sister, if it would be con-
venient for you to arrange their
coming to town. It being mid-summer

many people are in the country but
I am sure I could gather together a
number of interesting ones -

About a year ago an English friend
of Phil's sent to India for some rugs
for me, and they were just arrived.
This gentleman had some orders from
some other people who found they
could not wait for the rugs to arrive
so now he has quite a number of
large ones on his hands - They
are striped cotton rugs, in most
attractive combinations of colors
and just the thing for a country
house - Red & blue - green &
yellow - blue & yellow - two
shades of red - tan & green -
in fine stripes and in broad

1612 VAN NESS AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Are wondering if you would care
to have any. The sizes are 15x12
18x15 x 20x22 and the prices
are \$35 ^{or} ~~50~~ ^{or} and about
know what the largest size come
to exactly.

The rugs are all here at our
house at present, as the entire lot
were sent here for us to choose from.

The man to whom they belong is in
no special hurry, so any time when
you are in town you could see
them if you would care to.

I shall send them to the office
as I am not quite sure where.

you are - Please home some one
tell please me some time when I
can see you - Also hope you will
be able to dine with us before long.

With our love to you always

Devotedly

Mellie -

Ans
26/11/05

May 10th 1906.

Our dear Lady Love -

We are all still camping out, cooking in the streets yet, but we have running water, so we feel we have made a great step forward - I went to Oakland the other day in search of a child who had lost its parents and I visited all three of the places which have been maintaining - The maternity home where nearly thirty women are - The Food and Shelter for all places - which is an extensive tent city under military rule & order - The sanitary condition of all these places has been kept up splendidly - The third Heart camp is way out in the Fruitvale hills - it is called Beulah Park and I think there must be several hundred there all nationalities - we saw them eating & it was a sight to behold. The whole trip was most in-

interesting, and I think you would be glad to know from an eye witness how well everything was being run - The confusion of the Red Cross Headquarters & the Relief Work Committees has been dreadful, but of course the whole situation has been an enormous one to manage, and every body has probably done his best - The fire flood ought to stop except for the women & children and sick - You probably get many many such letters as these, but in the big crises of a life one always turns to the best loved, so don't have you constantly in mind - We are all so thankful you were not here to bear the hardships of these days - It has really been most difficult and uncomfortable -

We saw Mrs. Rockwell and Fred the first night of the fire when we were all sleeping on the hills at the Presidio. The whole atmosphere was hot from the fire, so no one was really cold, even if he

After the Fire

had no blankets. We had a nice letter from
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clark asking us if we would
not go over to them for a few days. It was
ever so kind of them to have thought of us,
and we appreciated it greatly.

I am finished this lying in a most
comfortable bed in beautiful serene
Misaduro, Santa Barbara, whither I came
a couple of days ago, just to rest a bit &
have some washing done & take some good
long hot baths - A little luxury of it all.

I sent the boys down here as soon after
the fire as I could get them off safely &
the Coast Road was running. Phil, Phoebe
and I came down Saturday trip at. Phil is
very busy working on all sorts of committees
Relief & Medical so he did not feel he could
stay but a couple of days. Phoebe & I will
probably remain a couple of weeks.

We shall rent a little furnished house
for a year. It seems a very big task when

Sunday
the 15-07

I think of beginning all over again - we had
ever so many very pretty things too -

I am sure you would be delighted to
see the wonderful order & discipline that the
Army is maintaining throughout the
city - Army with a great big A - they cer-
tainly have done well -

General Greeley has been in command of the
supplies, and he is systematizing things very much.

I've been wondering if you had many
things stored in the Headquarters Building - I hope not.

You'll pardon this pencil note if you - I want
to get this off -

Always devotedly yours with a
great deal of love from us all

The little boy is such a
Darling - smiling & happy most
of the time - She has 10 teeth & 2 more
just coming & she's only 10 1/2 mo. old.
A very sweet baby of course -
Allen, Paul, Helen, Cabot
and Baby Phoebe -

Jan. 1st 1907

2527 Fillmore St.
San Francisco

Our very dear Aunt Phoebe —

What a Christmas
you sent our little ones! — you must have
given some one very big orders for the
Browns — As Phil & I said Christmas Day
as we watched the joyous faces of the boys
so interested in all their possessions "Well
certainly that portion of the family have
been rehabilitated" — As before they
lost all their toys last April and it
was months here before we could even
buy a train of cars, so this shower
of beautiful things this Christmas has
meant so much to them — The White
House had a wonderful variety and
amount. A fine big automobile, a
Roosevelt bear, a jointed circus

books and a fascinating music box
book, giving the cries of about eight
animals - Phoebe is enchanted with
it and runs and gets it on all
occasions to show to every one - She
is at such an attractive age, trying
to say every thing -

Then down in another package came
the two handsome leather pieces for
Phil - the part folio and the book cover.
He appreciated them greatly, saying
it seemed so nice to have a touch
of something beautiful again -
He still feels like cats in a strange
garret being so surrounded by
goods & chattels belonging to other
people - but it is impossible to hurry
about any thing under the existing ~~con-~~

conditions of the town -

I know you would have been pleased if you could have seen little Phoebe when I gave her the beautiful porridge dish - She knew what it was right away and said "Phoebe's mush, Phoebe's mush" - The boys have always eaten from their but she has had a saucer - Do you not think it rather surprising that a baby just eighteen months old should notice the difference - Of course we think she is dreadful smart - How I wish you could see her and yet I do not wish you back to poor old San Francisco just now, it is right back to the prison days and you certainly deserve more luxury than the town affords at present -

Ms. P. K. Brown

I shall send this letter to New York in hopes that it may catch you there as I heard from Agnes the other day you had crossed the ocean for Christmas: Agnes was here for dinner the other night and it seemed so nice to see her again, she is looking splendidly and her baby is very dear.

We have had very bad weather this past month and we have all been housed a great deal. The children have had colds and I have had a pleurisy but we are all much better now. I am glad to say Phil is feeling nearly his old self again. He did no work at all from Sept. 4th to Dec. 3rd - the fever lasted seven weeks and he was gathering his strength the rest of the time. Hilyer says to tell you he never expects

to own such a fine big auto mobile, that
it is much better than any thing he had
before the fire, - Cabot loves his bear and
it goes to bed with him every night -

I trust you will pardon the blot on
one sheet and the crumple on the other
sheet of this letter - my baby was the
cause of both - This is a darling but she's
an old mischief -

The beautiful little Italian calendar
arrived today, which brought us another
thing let from you - It always makes me
so happy to see your own hand writing -

I do so hope you are well and hope
pleasant plans for your winter - I wish
I might take wings and fly in to see you
for a time - With a great deal of love
from us all, and many many thanks
for all the happiness you gave us this
Christmas - Devotedly - Helen -

Mrs. Phil. K. Brown
Jan. 1 - 1907
Xmas Thanks.

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Our very dear Aunt Phoebe —

There are several things I want to tell you — first of all I was so very sorry not to have been home the day you came out here with Miss Etzel and Mr. Goldborough. I am wondering if he is the same Mr. Goldborough I knew twenty years ago in Washington ton.

Another thing I wish to tell you is that your speaking as you did so strongly that day in Mrs. Sprick's room about not approving of my

Apr. 17/12

boys shipping along in school or
they have been doing, absolutely one-
sided even to keep them back six
months & take them to Santa Barbara
this April for a few weeks. Of course
I am proud of the work they have done
but I think as you advised that it
is the best plan now to slow down
a bit & give them a run in the
country -

Did I tell you that Phil had bought
a little patch of land up at Lake Tahoe
and that we hoped to put up a
cabin there this summer & give the
entire family an entire change

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

of six or eight weeks in the mountains; living right on the sea most of the year it will be very nice to have such a complete change of air.

Phil tells me he met you at the Fair about yesterday and that Mrs. Anthony was with you, how I wish you, Mrs. Anthony and Miss Petrel could come out to tea with me, next Thursday or Friday afternoon if you are in town.

I do hope that you are keeping well and are not too tired.

With a great deal of love to you
always,

Most devotedly yours

Paul —

To make
do not
anything

With a great deal of love to you
always,

Most devotedly yours

Paul -

Tothache +
do not do
anything

Ans. 22/11/12

Sunday -

PRESIDIO CLIFFS
TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear very dear Lady -

Just a few lines
to say good bye to you for the
summer & to tell you what a
happy time Phil & I had with you
last week - He had a very interesting
talk with Mrs. Anthony -

I was so glad to have seen the
beautiful camp, it certainly was
a wonderful undertaking. Only think
of all the lines it touched - you always
do know just how to do the most
effective thing -

I am off for Tahoe this week
with my little brood & Phil is

coming up July 1st for a month -

Dr. & Mrs. Richard Cabot are coming
out from Boston & be with us three
months - I know they would love
to see you if possible in Septem-
ber before they return -

I hope you will have a happy
summer with your baby boys
around you - & that - all will keep
well, so that you will have no
extra worries -

All my children send special
love to you - Please talk of you so
many times & times she could see
you - With every good wish for a
happy summer to you

Devotedly yours
Helen

June 12th - 1913

Dear Aunt Phoebe -

I have been hoping that we might catch a little glimpse of you before we started for Balne - Phoebe has been most anxious to show you the beautiful little suit & coat & hat which you had her to get for her birth day present. It made a great impression upon her that you remembered her birth day was in June & we have had great pleasure selecting & buying the pretty things - I did a bit of house

embroidery on the cuffs & collar
pockets & belt of our coat -

We are all off for Talise tomorrow
right until about September first -
I am wondering if you are going
to the McCloud this summer - if
not would there be the slightest
chance that you could come to
Talise -

I hope you had a pleasant little
trip East and that all went so you
wished -

Phil is not going to Talise now
with us, he may come up later on
in July - some time say week
after next if you have that too big
a household of guests, he would
love to run down for dinner with
you -

The boys have been having their
final examinations this week and
they are pretty tired so I am going
to be very glad to get them off to
the mountains.

With a great deal of love from
us all & hoping you will keep
well and happy all Summer

Devotedly

Helena -

Oct. 6th 1893

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
No 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

Our very very dear Lady -

Next Sunday
Afternoon we are going to have a tea-
party for about one hundred doctors
and their wives, and of course nothing
would please me more than if you
could find it convenient to come -

Dr. & Mrs. Wm Lucas have been called
out here, by the University of California
Medical Dept. - He is the professor
of children's diseases in the Medical
School - They came from Boston and
brought letters to us from the Cabots
and other friends there - I thought

to give a tea would be the best way to
have them meet quite a number of
the medical profession. We would all
feel greatly honored if you could come.

As for the tea for Elizabeth Kent, it amounts
to nothing, I am only asking a few men
and girls at your - twenty Saturday afternoon
to the Town & Country Club. I think she is
a most refreshing, delightful type, and
she has been out here so little the past
few years, that there are many of the
young people she has not met.

We had such a nice call from Will
& Mrs. Will the last Sunday afternoon
they were here - I telephoned them and
they came out with Mr. & Mrs. Barham.

I am enclosing a little photograph of
Dance just to let you see what a dear baby

He is - I send special love from
Phoebe, she speaks of you so often, and
says how she wishes she could see you.
To say we all of us -

With a great deal of love and
affection,

Helen —

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

Monday morning

Our very dear Aunt Phoebe -

Such an exciting conversation as we had last evening about Christmas. - I told the boys that the Blue Bird of Happiness had sent word to ask what would please them most.

Bobot said "anything from neck-ties to flying machines" -

He talked things over very seriously and although a finger with and catcher with appeared very strong by Kelly - finally said "I know what I would rather have than any thing else, and that is a

suit case of my own, and
Cabot most heartily agreed.

They take many little week end
trips & they always want to borrow
Daddy's good suit case & mother
always tries to have them take an
old one, so I know nothing would
please them more than to have
their own — They are always so
pleased to have their nice toilet
set to take with them and with
a suit case they will feel very
set up and complete.

It is dear of you to give so much
time and thought to get on gifts for them.
How I wish I could feel we any
of us could be of service to you, it
would be a very great happiness
to me. With best love — Helen —

Ms. P. K. Brown

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear very dear Aunt Phoebe -

Little Phoebe
wants to thank you very much for
the last Auntie check you sent her.
She has her own little bank account
with the Federal Trust Co. and when
ever she has something saved up
she goes down with Phil and helps
transact the business - She wants
so much to see you and so does
her mother -

Just to give you some idea of
the spelling work Phoebe is doing
enclose a little paper perfect on
one side but three mistakes on

the other - That does not happen
very often; she is really doing very
well and what is most surpris-
ing she is very happy -

I have just put her in a little
singing music class at Mr. Manning
School of Music on Jackson St. -
The method seems like an excellent
idea & Phoebe is most interested -

I do hope you have had a happy
summer and have been feeling
well - I had a very quiet sum-
mer at Nalae, but the children all
had a most enjoyable time,
fishing & swimming & camping out.
It is simply remarkable how they
all grow & Billy seems almost a
man and little Bruce is no longer
a baby - I have just heard that

Mr. & Mrs. Wm Randolph are at the
Palace, so I am going down this
after noon to try and see them -
I've been so busy sewing and shop-
ping for the children, & get them
out fitted for the winter, since my
return to town, that I've not been
about at all -

With a great deal of love from
us all and hoping to see you
before very long

Devotedly.

Helen -

PRESIDIO CLIFFS
TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Our very dear Aunt Phoebe -

Such a beautiful
& wonderful school house, full of
pupils & all sorts of interesting things
arrived for little Phoebe and I can
imagine nothing that could possibly
give her more pleasure - She has
just commenced lessons herself, so
the idea of copy books, readers, maps
etc. is uppermost in her mind -

I saw hardly wait - until Christmas
morning to see the joy on her little face.

Mr. Richard Clark sent me the check
of \$64.60 for the cross stitch embroidery

and the \$25⁰⁰ for the boys being all - I
went down the other day and selected
a perfect one - They will be delighted
beyond words, and they had no
idea they were to receive one -

Enclose you the receipted bill -
Many many thanks for your good -
ness and generosity to my chicks -

I am sending you some paper
samples of my family - I do not
want them ever to get your
remembrance -

With a great deal of Christmas
love to you, and best wishes for
the new year -

Always devotedly yours
Helen -

Mr. F. K. Brown
Thank you

be more interesting and less
fatiguing & yes -

How glad we both shall be
to see you in Washington. I
wrote a line to Mrs. Vanderbilt
the other day, telling her of my
change of name and that
you had said we could go

to Washington about May 1st

I will give Phil such a fine
place among the doctors at

the meeting there, when they turn
his head quarters are 1400

New Hampshire Avenue - Do
you mind if he asks some

of them to call on him there
to talk the Sanitarium business?

You will hear from me
again dear further on -

With love from us both
Sincerely Allen -

Sunset  Limited

My very dear one -

All day yes -
today I intended writing
you but it was dreadfully
hot and I was pretty tired
after making the early
start from Saigon so I
did not get around to it.

And now what do you
suppose has happened heavy
rain storm and cloud
burst has washed away
seven or eight little bridges
and about five miles of
track - We are here in good
view only know how long
they have sent a car with

over 200 men & the scene
of disaster, but the conductors
gives us no encouragement
at all. Of course when you
receive this you will know
we are out of it - We were
due in Boston Sunday night
and ~~now~~ now think if we
get there Wednesday we
shall be lucky -

Your dear letter reached
us last Monday, and I cannot
tell you what an expression
of real joy and happiness
I saw on Phil's face when
he read your words. He
does so appreciate love and
sincere affection, and al-
though he both knows me
and that from you, it

is always sweet to be
reassured. Really dear
blessings seem
I have been showered upon
us, I only trust we may
be people deserving, and that
our future work will show
our gratitude -

Little boy Blake is with us
aged 4 - Harriet Brown's
child, and he is a splendid
child, in every one's opinion
I think he is sure - Once in
while he comes out most
distinctly with Quint Helen
and people took a little
astonished -

I am glad the hard
Saturday and Sundays are
over, and I hope the next
series you commence will

Tuesday the 17th Sept.

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Our very dear one —

Dr. T. Mrs. Cabot, Phil

& my self will be very happy to come to
the wonderful Hacienda Thursday
Sept. 19th to dine — It is ever so good
& trusting that you will have remem-
bered our friends were here — It is
always such a pleasure to us to
have anyone we care for know you —

As arranged with Miss Egan we
shall take the Southern Pacific
4 P. M. train & go to Pleasanton.

Dear love to you always,
Devotedly -
Helen -

Tuesday

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Our dear Aunt Pluche —

We had such a nice visit with you, it is always such a pleasure for me every time I see you. It was very good of you to have us all — Richard & Ella Cabot have left us for their home & work, but they said they left behind a deal of love & affection in California. They are really a remarkable pair & we were all so glad they had the opportunity of seeing you again —

Everything seems pointing to my taking the trip East, that I

spoke to you about - Paul thinks
the complete rest & change will
quilt my nerves a great deal -
I am pretty tired, as we have
all had a very strenuous summer.

I leave probably next Monday &
we go north to join the Canadian
Pacific. I shall only be gone till
the first week in November & shall
send you a line on my return
when of course I shall want to
see you, as I always do.

Hoping you will keep well & not
too busy with many thanks for
your thought in honoring our
friends.

Devotedly yours

Helen -

Dec. 26th

PRESIDIO CLIFFS
TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear very dear Aunt Phoebe —

So many nice
beautiful things come from you for
me and mine that I hardly know
which to mention first.

The wonderful Early Cyclopedia Britannica
will be a delight and pleasure for the
many years to come. In suggesting
a Christmas gift for the boys as you
biked me to, I had no idea of
such an edition as this.

All Phoebe's boxes were such a joy to
her. The girl crops out in her when you
watch her eyes in opening such a
present on the beautiful blue basket.

The doll carriage is such a beauty
of she looks it along with such content
beaming on her dear face -

The dear little embroidered bag, the
wonderful thing for her dolls, the two
Russian babies & the beautiful patches
are all a source of the greatest
possible pleasure -

The Japanese fan arrived safely and
the beautiful flowered bag for pen
and the exquisite lustre bowl for Bill.
Many many thanks from one, and
all for your loving thoughts of me.

We all hope it will not be very long
now until we can welcome you
to our house beside the sea -

I want Bill and Mrs. Will to come
too and as it is so much lovelier

PRESIDIO CLIFFS
TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

here in the day time than at night
I am wondering if you all could
not come out in the afternoon to
tea -

At present an automobile can
come out Lake St. to 25th avenue
quite nicely - I do so wish you
could plan to come out the
next time you come to town -

With a heart full of gratitude
and love from me and mine

Always devotedly

Helen -

very well - In her last
letter she said how
sorry she was you
were ill and sent
her love to you - She
and the boys will be
home early in June -

With our hearts full
of love for you my
dear one - you and
you alone know what
you have been to me -

Devotedly

Helen.

Mrs. Philip King
Apr. 4 - 1919



Cliff Hotel
San Francisco

April 4th
1919 -

Our dear dear Aunt Phoebe
We are all
so rejoiced to know
that the warm Spring
days are here giving
life and strength
and our most earnest
hope and prayer
is that you will re-
ceive your full share.
My heart and
thoughts are with you

constantly, it will be
such a joy to see you
again when we receive
word you are able -

I was reading a
quaint old book the
other day telling some
stories of early times
in California. One of
the comments on
Mr. Hearst was

"George Hearst was
probably the greatest
natural miner who
ever had a chance
to bring his talents

into play on a large scale."
And so on - if having either
Joe Hearst and Mr. New St. Hart
and many others - when
you see or write through
perhaps if well owned
you to some point read
to you - I will bring it up -
I have a real good school
Parker's photographs. The
ground very much. This
partly with that of our
thoughtful way than best

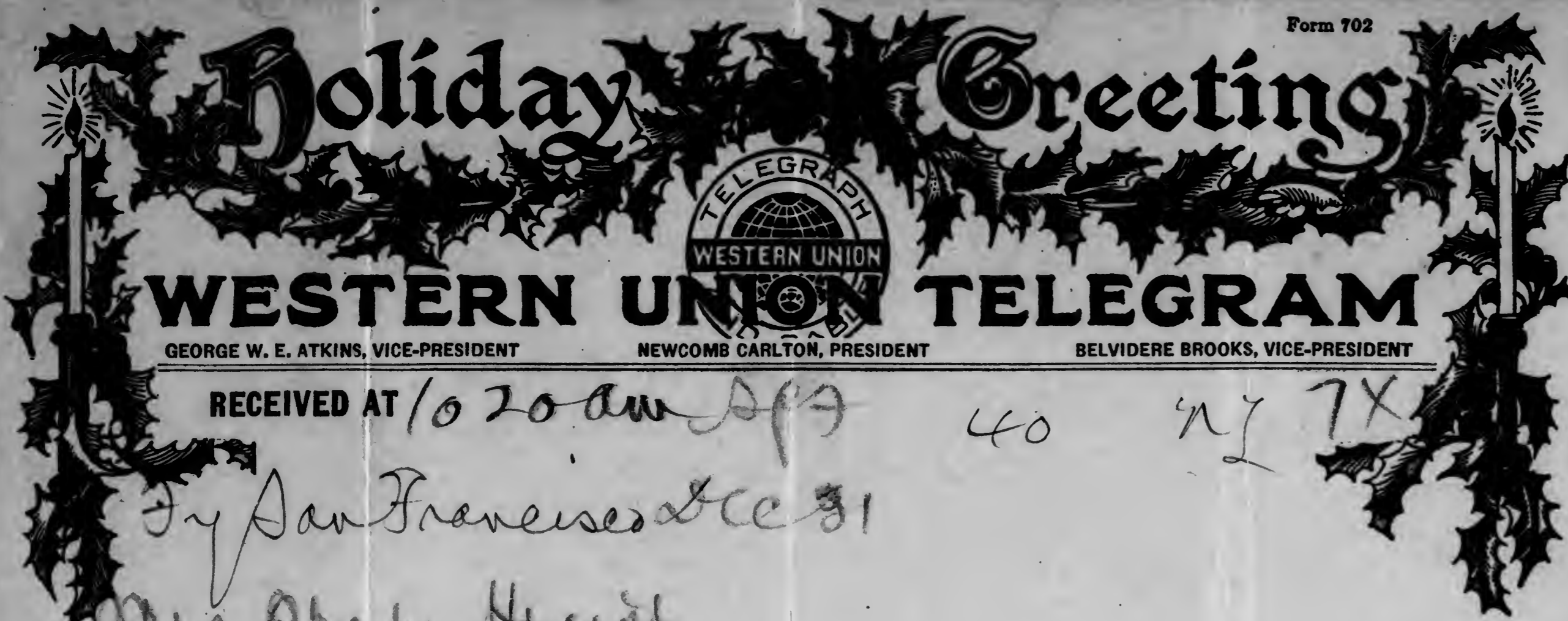
For dear Aunt Phoebe
with love and
many happy returns

DR. AND MRS. PHILIP KING BROWN

of the day
from little Phoebe.

Dec. 3rd 1912 -

1 bag for your bonnet
1 bag for clean & soiled
handkerchiefs
1 double bag, one side
for silk waist and
one side for under -
clothes for Pullman
car traveling -



Holiday Greeting



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

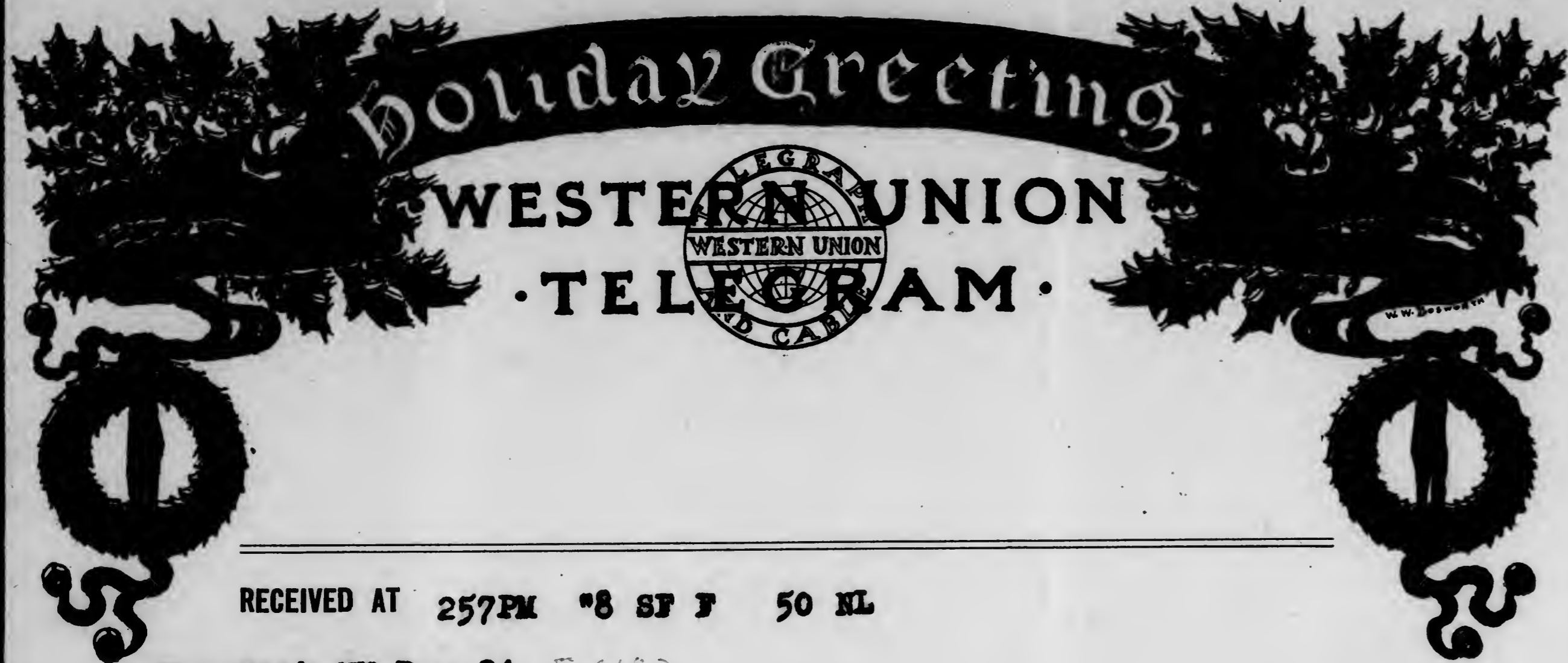
RECEIVED AT 1020 am Dec 31 40 NY TX

By San Francisco Dec 31

Mrs Phoebe Heard
Pleasanton Cal

May the New Year be one of great satisfaction
and pleasure to you and may all your dear ones
be near you and every blessing be yours and there
is the wish of

Helen and Phil Hillier
Cabot & Phoebe at Bruce Brown



RECEIVED AT 257PM '8 SF F 50 NL

New York NY Dec 24 1918

Mrs Phoebe A Hearst

So sorry to hear that illness prevented your joining your family here they invited me and my boys to the Christmas tree party with the children a touch of home in this great city may the New Year bring new hope and the consummation of peace on earth with love.

Helen Hillyer Brown

9:6

BROWN, PHILIP KING

1899 - 1918

DOCTOR & HUSBAND OF MRS. HEARST'S NEICE HELEN HILYER

72/204
c

To meet
Walter Bymer
R.
Feb. 22

DR. AND MRS. PHILIP KING BROWN

Monday, Feb. 26th
4 to 6 o'clock.

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE

For Mrs. Hearst

~~DR. AND MRS. PHILIP KING BROWN~~
and Phoebe

GOLDEN GATE CLIFFS
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
WILL REMOVE HIS OFFICES MARCH 1, 1915 TO THE
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
516 SUTTER STREET, COR. OF POWELL
HOURS 2 TO 4 P. M.
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE GARFIELD 2240

DR PHILIP KING BROWN,
1220 SUTTER ST. S.F.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

At the risk of bothering you I am going to ask a great favor of you. Your willingness to be interested in anything that is for general good is my chief excuse. You know doubtless of the deplorable state of the medical profession here in California and the pernicious influence of the law-laws, the foreign born physicians and the generally low ideals. It is felt everywhere, and the medical department of the university has suffered to a point that makes its redemption a serious undertaking. Still there are many who hope for better conditions and a spirit of regeneration is growing in the medical school. I know that all this and the possibilities that are open are familiar to you, and all I want is to make a request that when the Regents come to select men to fill salaried positions here in the medical department, you will consider Dr. Alonzo Taylor for the full chair of pathology. In this work young men are far in advance of the older generation for the reason that the teaching of pathology is in its infancy today. For that reason Dr. Pepper gathered together in his laboratory a lot of young men and the selection was

Ackd May 8

so good that every one of them will make his mark and most of them have already shown their worth. The feeling here is that some of the older men here will do for the positions (if there is a good salary attached) or if any men are called they should be men of well established reputation. In the first place it is not likely that such men will come, and the great opportunity for establishing ones reputation would give a young man a great incentive. I have reason to believe that Dr. Taylor would come if asked, and I do not think there is a better man for the place in America. I would of course like Harvard men to come here but there is not an available one who is in the same class with Taylor. I know that you must know how Dr Pepper felt about him; I am sure it must have been just as I feel. I am very anxious that all the new men may be brought from the East. We need new tone and more than all we need Americans.

I have seen Miss Clara Dabney in Santa Barbara several times this winter and she always asks after you and has often sent her love to you should I chance to write you.

You will be sorry to know that she is failing very much and seems to suffer with pain in her head so that she does not want to live much longer. But she is as alive to things as ever and seems always greatly interested to know of your plans for California, so I have told her all I knew.

The Hall house which you once spoke of trying to rent at the time you had Mrs Lane in Santa Barbara, is now for sale. Mrs. Hall has gone back to Boston to live. Perhaps you saw that she gave her husband's library to the medical department of the Univ. of Cal. It is a very fine library but they keep it locked up & it is of no use as yet. Miss Hazard's call to Wellesley and the recent death of my relative Mrs Blake has left the part of S. B. near the mission quite deserted.

Please remember me to your family. I always think of you as I have seen you so often, with so many young people about you who seem to belong to you.

Yours very faithfully,
Philip King Brown

1212 Fulton St. N. W.
5 Apr 99.

P.S. I know the demands on your time, and I feel guilty to ask you to read even one more letter, so I shall be very sorry if you prefer to acknowledge it. I know if you will understand why I am anxious to hear from you like Dr. Taylor on this tract.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN,
1220 SUTTER ST. S.F.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I got a second invitation from you for Sunday today so I'm going to risk adding to the crowd & take an old friend Nathaniel Wilson over with me. Ella & Helen know him & I've told him he will have to pass for a Vet.

I don't suppose I can see you a minute on Sunday so I'm going to try, and go over next week too. The time is short & there will be a thousand things that I want to tell you. I just have to talk it all over with some one & I'm so sure of your interest and sympathy with every plan.

Always affectionately
Philip King Brown

22 Feb 1900.

have a chance of being autocratic.

We shall see you any way in Washington in May shall we not? And Jnesie, is he coming down to look into those indian graves here before we go? I'm having a man inquire all around this region about such things & I hope Jnes will get here before we leave. Remember us both to him & write you.

Taylor wrote me a few days ago, & asked to be remembered kindly to Miss Killyer when I saw her. He had ^{not} received mine yet I hadn't his address & so wrote to the President Bank. He speaks of coming back about when we shall & wants to join us.

I hope all is going well with your work. Miss Dabney was much interested in our account of it and we are taking the Hacienda pictures & Arch. plans to her today.

Always with the affectionate love of
Helen & Phil.
Give our love Dagny & Anne.

MIRADERO,
SANTA BARBARA.

26 Mar. 1900

My very dear Aunt Phoebe.

Never in my eventful life has time gone as it has these eighteen days of my new life. You see we have so much to do and tell about that we hardly more than get started each day. And so it has come that we are within eight days of our departure and the most that has been accomplished is a thorough belief that we have begun in the right way. We have hoped from day to day to hear that you could get away for a few days and were coming down, but no one realizes better than we do how much rests upon your shoulders, and while we try to think the rest you would get would justify your leaving things behind for a few days, we know it is selfish to urge it. But it has

nearly spoiled us to have happen so many things almost too good to be true & you have had a hand in so many of them that we havent gotten over our wondering yet.

Last night at 10³⁰ I was called to the telephone with the statement that San Francisco wanted me & I could think of anyone but you & mother, & the five minutes wait nearly took my wits away. It was only Dr. Tait to tell me of my reappointment as pathologist to the French Hospital. So Helen & I had to telegraph you this morning.

Mrs Druprey & the children come by steamer on the 30th arriving here the afternoon of the 31st & we leave the afternoon of the 3rd going directly to Boston. Everything here is adjusting itself very nicely and we are convincing the trade people that we have no intention of being

treated as the unsophisticated are who come here. We shall have most of our groceries come down from S.F. or up from Los Angeles by boat, also perhaps the butter and eggs. Then we are scouring the country for cows, and if it becomes necessary I shall try & purchase a few acres of a farm which adjoins us in the canon in the rear & in that way a very great saving can be effected. Of course the trying time will be the first few years, and as the income from the endowment wont ever keep the place up, we must do some careful planning and hope for a fair patronage from the start. I am sure of the cooperation of a number of eastern physicians and with Helen's help I guess everything will go smoothly. We shall not mind coming down very often at first. Santa Barbara seems to have attracted such a nice sort of people that I hope I wont get any but that kind here & of course if it is a success, I shall

You may remember my speaking
to you of Mr. Allen Brown & asking
you if I might introduce him to
your relatives Messrs. Fred Richard
Clark. I thought Mr. Brown himself
meant to invest the money here
& that they could give him
valuable guidance & advice. However
he wants to turn the money over
to the trustees and \$6000 of it
is here now & ready for investment.
The trustees are willing to do with
it anything that Mr. Brown & I
wish & Mr. Brown is more than
anxious to secure for the fifth
trustee in Miss Hazard's place, a woman,
because Miss Flake wished it, and
if possible, business opportunity &
ability combined. I thought of

MIRADERO,
SANTA BARBARA.

27 Mar. 1900

My dear Aunt Thobe,

This is a business letter,
the kind you used to get from me
long ago, only this one is more personal
than those used to be. It is to ask
you if you would consent to be
a trustee of this property & endowment
which my aunt left me in trust.
She provided that it should be
placed in the hands of five trustees
of which number I am one & also
the sole person upon whom falls
any actual direction of the work.
I am the sole trustee of the place
here & the others hold the \$80,000

endowment & eventually elect my successor. They are a self-perpetuating body & after an agreement as to how the money shall be invested no work at all falls on them except to reinvest & to elect to fill any vacancies which occur in their ranks. So that you would have practically no work whatever, and yet you could be of immeasurable value to the work. I am going to tell you just why I ask you. First you are near us both and we want your interest in all of our work. Then Miss Blake appointed Miss Hazard as one of the five trustees and since then Miss Hazard

has been made president of Wellesley and could not be of the least personal or business use to anything on this coast. Her home just beyond here on the Mission Ridge is probably to pass over into an uncle's possession & she covers her connection with Santa Barbara. Again, the other members of the board are with one exception doctors, Dr. Chas. Vaughan our nearest neighbor, a retired Boston physician, Dr. Mackinlay the leading physician here, & myself. Mr. Lincoln the fourth member is a banker here & the only business man among us, & so small a man in his ideas that the investment of this money seems to him too great a responsibility to assume.

Exist here. I want to make it
a place where people like Miss
Blake can find what they need more
than ever during convalescence
or broken down conditions of health,
& I want always to keep the ~~same~~
tone of the place what it has always
been. I can only do this by making
its personal importance seem a real thing
to the many who may hear of it & who
know nothing of me. The names of
prominent Eastern physicians will do
much & I realize of course that yours
will do far more. I know I am
asking a very great deal. It seems
more in the asking than I thought
& yet it is to be the work of my life
perhaps, & we both are to do it together
& we should be so happy if you would
be willing to have the personal connection
to it. Always affectionately
Miss

asking you at first if you would
be willing ^{either} that I should ask, Mr.
Clark, but as you would mean their
combined business ability & judgment
and personal influence besides which
would be invaluable, and it would be
carrying out Miss Blake's idea of having
a woman on the board, I would
prefer you. Of course you know I
want you badly & I hesitate to tell
you all the reasons, for I do not
want to be persistent or to make
it hard at all for you to tell me
you didn't wish to be, if that be the
case.

You can understand why I am
ambitious for a good investment of the
endowment just now. The place is a
very expensive one to keep up - there
are about six acres - mostly under garden
cultivation, a ~~stable~~, two horses, two large

houses, at least two servants (stableman
& cook) for the summer while Mrs
Deuprey is here, heavy water rates &c
all of which I must meet after Apr. 1st
we are not planning to open the
sanitarium until September or October,
and until its success is assured
I must make up the difference
between the running expenses &
the income from the endowment.
\$80,000 well invested ^{give an income which would} would far
more than pay these expenses, &
would go toward making some
necessary alterations in the fall.
My running expenses then must be
greatly increased - nurses & more
servants, provisions etc, and the
whole thing is an experiment, for
I am not sure that I can get

patients enough to bring me
income on which to do this. If
I make the trial & fail, the whole
property reverts to the residual
heirs, but I shall not fail. I
am sure of some support in N.Y. &
this summer in the east I hope to
interest a number of prominent
physicians. Dr. Win Mitchell was
Miss Blake's personal friend &
will help matters very much as
will also Dr. J Collins Warren & Dr.
Vincent Bowditch of Boston both of
whom are near friends of mine.
I must of course get a well to do
class of patients to make the place
pay & only that class would
appreciate the conditions which

Monday morning 2. Apr. 1900
Maduro, Santa Barbara.

My dear Aunt Flobe.

Your dear letter was doubly welcome yesterday because it came on a very eventful day for both of us. All the personal property and real estate were given over to my care in the morning and the real responsibility began. Then came your letter telling that you would be with us in it all and nothing more could have happened to make matters fuller of promise and satisfaction to us. Dear Helen has taken nearly all the problems of the place into her own hands, and is working like a Trojan to get the household affairs into the smoothest & least expensive running order, and you would be surprised to see how much better we get on with a Chinaboy and general man about the place, than they used to do when we first came with maids & gardeners & an irresponsible lot each trying to do as little as possible.

Mrs. Duprey & the children came at midnight Saturday and Frank & Claire are to have special charge of the violets chrysanthemums & roses on the place. which they seem delighted to

do for me, and it is no small job. They will go to the Manual Training School one day a week and do reading at home besides.

Jessie turned up Saturday afternoon, sunburned & dryly humorous as ever. We were alone for supper so kept him, and he came up yesterday & we drove him around. He seemed much disturbed over the fact that near us here is a nice mound through which the road is cut. I think he wants to take the road with him & had I not stopped his scratching he would have made the road impassable in a few minutes.

Always with much love

Phil.

If it I shall leave & write you of
after I have seen the work there in
June. One thing I must tell you now,
to show you their high appreciation of
Taylor, which of course we understand
but others in California may not as yet.
Kengel remarked that when the time
came he should make an effort to get
Taylor back, for he was one man in
a million. He also added that we
might have limited the world over &
not have gotten a better man. I am sure
this will please you as it does me;
that we feel his worth. You see I
am taking a little credit myself,
although I know only too well that
Taylor's feeling for you alone brought
him to California.
We attended a reception Wednes-
day night, given at the Arlington by

4 May 1900.

1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE.

My dear Aunt Phoebe,

Three of the busiest and
most profitable days I have ever had in
medicine are just over. We got here
for dinner Monday night, preceded
half an hour by Jonesie who already
had gone into a trance of rapture over
"his new hotel." It has been my first
constant separation from Helen and has
given us both an idea of what life will
be later on. It has been a scramble to
get off in the early morning, home with
a friend or two for lunch in a hurry, &
off again till nearly seven & generally
more in the evenings. We left New York
Monday morning and stopped off for
three hours in Philadelphia while Helen
saw Mrs Knight & Miss Hooker & I saw
Dr. Wier Mitchell who came on to Washington
on our train, so that I saw a good deal

of him and he was most willing to help me personally, & by use of his name for reference in connection with the Sanitarium. Every one was most kind, and I feel that a great deal has been accomplished, besides all I have learned and the glorious good time we have had here. Mr Vanderbilt has made it most easy to have a few to lunch each day & Wednesday night we had four to dinner, including Dr. Councilman of Boston, my old professor of pathology, who is the life & soul of the Harvard Medical School. Every body fell in love with Helen including Dr. Mitchell, who asked Dr. Richard Cabot who the lady was who sat in the front row at the opera house the afternoon the public were invited & Dr. Mitchell delivered his poem. When told, he said, "Tell her I delivered part of that poem to her." I'd break his head if he

wasnt so old - the idea of flirting or trying to - with my wife. We are to have an autograph copy of the poem later which I am sure you will enjoy reading. The whole congress was imposing - the best men in all the departments of medicine & surgery in the country. It gave a great opportunity for gauging them, because one always knows a man better from seeing & hearing him than from reading his writings. You know so much better how to take what he says. As a result, a few of my idols got damaged and others of lesser power on paper were mountains of strength on their feet. Dr. Stengel of Philadelphia - the director of the Pepper Laboratory lunched here with us yesterday and had much to say that will interest you. Max

Mr. Allen Brown said that their wives fear it is a slight attraction in some of the papers which were sent on from Cal. Hence the delay in their getting to you.

know, and although two old married people are prosaic elements, we hoped to give them a good time. It is your not being here however that is the real disappointment.

I haven't told you half that I know I want to, but Helen is at my elbow and my mind isn't clear on facts. I know only that I love her more & more & you too dear lady, and I could write more about that than about the things I do & see here.

I haven't told you that Helen's friends have been as nice to me as mine have to her. Really it has all been an ideal wedding trip with an ideal beginning.

Give Agnes & Anne our love. To you for always every affectionate wish and thought. Phil Helen.

the president of the Congress, and Helen had a chance to meet many of my old friends, all of whom seemed most appreciative of her. It is not strange to me that people like her, but I am always glad when they show it. Richard Cabot whose wife we met in Boston, said that he thought my future was now made. You would have thought he wanted his own made (had it been necessary) by the way he took every chance to talk to Helen, and his wife said to him after our first meeting "How is it possible that four people meeting half an hour ^{some of us} for the first time, could be so congenial. Of course it is a delight to me that my old friends take her in so wholly, and do you know, I find I like them all better

and they seem twice as near. I have not had time to realize how much the future has in store for me, the present is so full and so all absorbing.

One time here we plan to spend in sight seeing & bicycling afternoons and reading & writing evenings. The mornings I shall spend at the Bureau of Animal Industry where I want to learn as much as possible about the common diseases of domestic animals, & to get help on the work I am doing on St Vitus dance in dogs, which seems to me a very promising field. It is especially common in California & I have many interesting skulls of cases I have seen where the cause was a defective bone development, and not

a pure functional matter as is commonly the case in man.

From Mrs. Vanderbilt we learn of your father's serious illness and we hope dear dear Aunt Phoebe that you have not got to go through the strain of a long illness & that his illness may not cause him suffering. ~~At~~ his age it would be doubly hard for all of you if his suffering should be long or hopeless. We have seen several times a day his portrait in the large room down stairs. You are very like your mother are you not?

Are we to give up all hope of seeing you there? We had thought that we might take the girls to Harvard for commencement when you went to the Black Hills. Harvard Class Day is part of a girls education you

1303 Van Ness.

Sunday Evening
16 Dec 1900

My dear Mrs. Brewster,

I was sorry to be too busy Saturday morning to be able to go to the wharf to bid you a goodbye and wish you rest and a return of health on your trip. I ought to be thankful to be busy, but it does seem as if it came at inopportune moments.

We had such an interesting time today with Dr. Sadri that I am glad to have this further excuse for writing you. I saw the doctor several times last week and he asked us to lunch there today. A driving rain storm seemed an insurmountable objection to Helen's going this morning, but we feared he had made much preparation for us, in spite of our express request that he shouldn't, so Helen got on her Walkyrie fire-and-water-proof clothes and we went. The direction given us was 26th & Mission and it didn't take a scientist to realize that there were four corners answering that general location. There was no difficulty in locating Dr. Sadri however, for there was an odor of good things and warm oil to be detected a block away. Naseem the Faithful met us with a Salam and an expression you would have wanted in a picture - an intensified eager, anxious pleasure - can

You imagine the mixture. He must have been up all last night cooking things for his master, and he couldn't have had an idle moment. Good Sadri was beaming in his gentle and genial way and seemed very glad to see us. With his Syrian servant the individuality of the man stood out markedly. There is something very fine about the man and we have liked him more each time we have met. But to return to the lunch. The table was set for six - a custom or an apology for the amount of food, I couldn't make out which - and we sat on either side of Helen who had the end seat. The opposite end of the table was burdened with its heavy load of fruit, oranges of all sizes, ^{persimmons} dozens of apples, beautifully decorated cakes of endless varieties and sizes, nuts, cheese, Persian candy and sugared fruits. I can't tell you all we had to eat. Soup, a strong ~~buccon~~ thickened with starch and little meat balls - not in any way on the church-fair-oyster-stew style - but quite enough for a meal. But I've forgotten to tell you that to start with ~~Dr~~ Sadri gave us a Persian quotation "In proportion to your love for your friend you eat with him at his table." Rather embarrassing if one hadn't liked the food, but that was not the case today, for it was all very good. You would have enjoyed every moment and morsel of it (in moderation) when we were ready for dessert I thought of

of Mrs McLaughlin's modestly narrow front door, and I
abstained from removing even the outer crust from the
pyramid of eatables. We got home on two fares but I don't
think the road made any profit.

But there is another side of it that you know
we both felt and you have felt it too - the whole thing was
very touching indeed. I cannot lose the feeling that he belongs
to quite another world, and we were taken into it more today
than ever before.

The plans for the new buildings promise well do they
not. Can you stay away very long?

Helen's love goes with mine to you always,

Alice King Brown.

Blockaded in Texas. Eight little bridges washed out
by heavy rain. Friday afternoon

My dear Aunt Phoebe,

The course of true love is not materially
influenced by atmospheric conditions except that moonlight plays
a role at times. Our blockade hasn't seemed to worry us any
although it looks as if we were in for some days delay. One
never knows though.

I have enclosed a letter to Mr. Richard Clark
which I thought might save you an interview with him.
I hope everything will go without complication. The trust deed
will come to you for signature in about a week or two days, and
with it a receipt for the \$60,000 in favor of the executors for signature
by the trustees, and a check on the 1st National Bank Santa Barbara
which with your signature, will enable the money to be transferred
to J. F. as soon as the ^{receipt &} trust deed are returned to J. B.

I am getting some practice on the train - one child
with St. Vitus dance, cinders in my nephews eye, & the porter with
a chill. Helen is making herself so dear to my little nephew

that I am much afraid he will want to return with us. He has already invited her to come & live in Brooklyn with him. I find myself wondering many times how I ever got along without her and Mr. Allen Brown said that he felt I was a made man when he had known her two days, and that he had no doubt about the success of my work in Santa Barbara. I begin to think that I shall be made famous someday when the world discovers her, for it certainly was the best thing I ever did. Every day I find that I didn't half know her the day before. I shall soon be writing you volumes about her if I don't stop. Just as if you didn't know.

Always affectionately
Phil.

P.S. Of course do with my letter to Mr. Clark what you think best. I wrote it hoping to save you a little but perhaps you would prefer to talk to him.

1303 Van Ness Ave S.F.

16 Mar 1901

My dear Mrs Hearst,

Will you please sign the enclosed receipt and mail it in enclosed envelope! The money will not be paid over for investment until the receipt reaches Mr. Lincoln.

The affairs at Miradero have flourished for the past two months - flourished in one way. The place has been full almost all the time & with a delightful class of people. There have been heavy expenses for furnishing, but we judge that the place needs some enlarging to make it pay. We could keep four more patients with the same number of nurses & servants and I'm sure we shall have all the people we want another year.

Richard Harrison has been down there a month and he has done an enormous amount of legal work for me (for his board) and cleared the ground somewhat so that I can ^{probably} add on a tract adjoining me in the rear when I need it. Everything is held at such an absurd value. I

shall make no improvements on the place as it stands because they must all come out of my own pocket & when if I died my family get nothing. I should have to borrow to make the improvements so I don't propose to do it & when I can afford it I shall buy & improve my own land.

Helen & the boy return tomorrow from a two weeks stay at Murders. I was there three days out of the middle of it but it seems three years since I saw them & its to be a family rule now that we are not to be separated any more. How did I ever get along without her all these years. I guess you wouldn't call it getting along if you knew all about the difference now.

We spent our anniversary there and the whole household conspired to surprise us with an evening celebration. We didn't think anyone would remember it, but we were mistaken. Dick Harrison & Ella Goodall put their heads together (and incidently I wish they would stay that way) and decorated the dining room with Simulas & roses & got up a feast. We had a wedding cake with one candle, a bran pudding full of presents from

every one you ever heard of. Ella & Dick bought them & they were mostly the kind country people buy at village fairs. Souvenirs of Santa Barbara.

Helen writes that she is getting stronger all the time and the blessed boy seems to be making a place in her heart that encroaches on mine. Did she write you that Dr. Sadri gave Hilger a little silver mug? Wasn't it touching, and the poor man has been in such troubles too for he came near being burned out a short time ago. He said he had had a week of much trouble.

Please remember me to the girls. We shall be glad to welcome you all back.

Always faithfully yours,
Philip May Brown

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

D. Norgaard the head of the
Pathological Laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industry
in Washington is coming & will take Jan 15-18th to
the Annual Meeting of the National Live Stock Assn.
It seems to me a great opportunity to have him come
way out after that meeting and investigate some of
the epidemic & endemic diseases here. I am sure
much help would come of it & an interest in the
veterinary department of the University might be
stimulated. I have written Hilgard & Ritter of the U.C.
and the Academy of Science people & I have Norgaard's
promise to speak here as many times as we can arrange
for. All that is necessary is to get Senator Perkins
to make the request of the Secty of Agriculture. I have
tried to get some of the cattlemen here to be interested
in this, but I'm not sure they will do anything. It

seems to me too good a chance to lose,
especially as it costs the interested people nothing
and it may be productive of much good to the State.

Helena is well and we have both
decided that Johnnie must be a girl.

Always affectionately,

Chris Mary Brown

9 Jan 1901.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN,
1303 VAN NESS AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs Hearst

You will be glad to know that Miss
Ide continues to gain - two pounds week before last & three
and a half last week. She has had one short drive with
no bad result and seems happy.

No news yet of our tea party, but I hope
you will get a telegram by the time this reaches you. The
boy grows daily & walks & jabbars all the time.

With affectionate greetings always,
Philip King Brown

2 Apr 02.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN,
1303 VAN NESS AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs. Grant:

Louisa came to me this morning & I find her very much improved. She has gained in weight & her temperature & heart rate are normal for the first time since she came to me. The size of the goitre has diminished materially & she has not had for six weeks any of the nervous attacks. In short the symptoms of which she complained & of which I can only judge by her word, and such symptoms as I can get at independently, are both better.

Mrs. Ide improves steadily in spite of disturbing news from Manila regarding escapades of her maid who passed through here some weeks ago. She dines every other day, seems happy, has gained steadily, & has had no symptoms of her old troubles for more than a month now, a longer period than at any time in the past year she says.

We are not overconfident & she will remain where she is for a month or two longer.

You know of all Berkeley being vaccinated owing to a number of cases of small pox in the town. If you are to have the garden parties this year what do you think of having the household at Pleasanton vaccinated? There is only a very small likelihood of there being any further trouble in Berkeley for such prompt measures were taken, and so far as I know, no case has occurred among students. Furthermore a month will probably see all the cases ^{in Berkeley} recovered. Dr. Taylor is probably much more familiar with condition in Berkeley & it might be well to have his advice if you do not want to take the responsibility yourself ^{owing to your} absence from the place.

No news yet. Stillger points up to the sky when you ask him where his little sister is, and I guess he ought to know.

Always faithfully
Philip May Brown

7 Apr 02

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN,
1303 VAN NESS AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I had an evening with Dr. Taylor after seeing you last Saturday, and as a result of his assurance, I decided to meet the obstacles in the way of ~~doing~~ the work in the U.C. and try the work. Against the disadvantages, which Dr. Taylor says can be overcome in another year, are many things which I need and which appeal to me strongly, and besides if another were given this opportunity, I should lose the chance forever. So I'm speculating, and I'm telling you about it because I was a little depressed over the possibilities when I talked to you last week, and I don't want you to think I'm going into the work half heartedly. It is to be my most critical year with every interest at stake but in each instance it has seemed unavoidable and I cannot but have faith in the outcome. I'm sure I can count on your sympathy and

the fact that you cant disapprove, for you too are
always head over heels in work that a half a dozen
people might divide among themselves & all be busy.

I hope you are to be given renewed health
for the carrying out of all you plan.

Always faithfully yours,
Thos King Brown

15 Aug 02

1312 Van Ness Ave

18 Oct 02

Dear Mrs Hearst,

Here in my new offices I'm trying to feel at home by writing a letter or two to my patron saints and the friends of my heart. We've had a terrible week since last Sunday when poor little Bup came down with a pneumonia which spread to both lungs on Monday. We've had two nurses & Helen or I were with him till the little chap began to get better. He has been an ideal patient - good as could be and brightening up every time he got a little better. I was planning to move my offices on the 20th but to make room for the nurses I had to get out sooner. The baby is probably out of the woods now but we don't dare draw long breaths yet.

I saw Dr. Mulbrun again and I am in hopes that Santa Barbara will do a lot for him. I'll try to go down while he is there. Notices of the reopening will be out

in a few days and we hope to have a busy
winter. It promises well now. I hope very
much for a visit from you this winter. Can't you
take that in on your tour of inspection in the South?

Helen sends lots of love. Poor girl she
has been sick with tonsillitis and has really had
all the care of this sick boy, so she is pretty well
used up. I shall persuade her if possible to take both
boys & go to Santa Barbara for a few weeks. She doesn't
like going away from home very much however.

Always very affectionately yours,
Thos May Brown

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mr. Stewart,

I couldn't get just the
tablet I wanted but this one
is good also & will make your
head feel better. I hope the
cold will disappear rapidly

Faithfully
The

Dr. Brown

7/11/09

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Oct. 22, 1909.

29/X/09.
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I do not feel quite satisfied with the inflammation around the tender spot, and on that account chiefly I am anxious that you keep as quiet as possible. I believe that when that has subsided entirely it would be possible under cocaine to cut out the small vein-clot without the slightest pain to you, thereby removing what may ^{otherwise} be troublesome to you always.

I should like to think of you as a person able to do justice to yourself in getting sufficient rest, but I believe honestly this will not come, short of a reincarnation.

Helen and I are going to Santa Barbara Sunday night, to be back here Tuesday morning. If you are in town after that may I see you?

Faithfully yours,

Philip King Brown

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton,

Cal.

Ans. 14/17/10
Ch \$27.03 returned,
(for letter Phoebe)

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

August 2nd, 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am enclosing you the check received from Mr. Lincoln, and the receipt to be signed and returned to him.

I trust that your leg is on the rapid road to cure and that it will not again bother you.

Sincerely yours,

Philip King Brown

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Ans. 26/11/11

Dear Mrs. Heust,

How about our lunch with
Mr. Worcester? He is home now and
quite his old self. Can't you go this week
or next.

I have not written you of the very
beautiful Christmas gift from you that
I have to carry around with me all the
time & which I find a great assistance
in enabling me to have on hand the cigar
at the ideal moment. You are very dear

to send everyone in the family such
beautiful things. Forbes doll School is the
most amazing & engrossing by I ever saw.
Every child has a name & she is fast becoming
a typical school-marm

With affectionate wishes always
Mary Ann Brown

20 Jan 11

52
25
Thurs. is Dr. with
Tom's birthday
Anniversary

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I have not forgotten your kindness in sending the check to Phoebe and the very friendly letter, although I did not write you of the receipt of them at once. We do know how many the demands of people are upon you, and how willingly you take upon yourself the burdens of others, still we do want very much to see you in our home, and to have you feel that you are very definitely a part of it. The continuous joy of the sunny child who bears your name is a thing I wish you could share with us. Boys are fine and your charges are very satisfactory, but wait until you have a grand daughter!! It will take several specialists to keep their noses from being out of joint.

I am enclosing you an article which may interest you. The idea of the sanitarium for the tuberculous working girls especially has taken form after my spending a year & a half looking for suitable lands. You will be

surprised when I tell you that Mr. Bothin has given
for this purpose some 40 acres of your old place above
Fairfax. Do you remember talking to me about some
idea you had of using it sometime as an industrial
home for boys. That was in Washington in 1896 when I was
on my way abroad & before you divided your affection
with those university boys, and decided upon the development
of the mining department. Isn't it strange that part of
that property should ultimately be devoted to a benevolent
end! Mr. Bothin has given 122 acres additional for a
convalescent home for sick children.

To return however to the Sanitarium. I have had
enough money given me to build the building but not to
furnish it, and I am very much in hopes that someday
when you get your building built, that you may be interested
in this work and perhaps feel that you want to help it
develop. There will always be ways along which it can grow.

With our best love

Yours very faithfully
Philip King Brown

17 Oct 1910.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

June 2, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

On my return from the East I found your letter in regard to the powders. I imagine they were given you to allay some gastro intestinal irritation with either acidity or fermentation. They should not have been puckery but as they are insoluble I should have put them in rice paper cachets. I will have this done and have them sent to Hacienda.

I was awfully sorry to miss you while I was East, I seemed to be ten days ahead of you all round.

I hope you are going to be out here by the middle of July when we expect to open the new tuberculosis sanitarium. I am trying very hard to get money to start a pottery in connection with it, in the hope that it may be self supporting after awhile.

Yours very faithfully,

Philip King Brown

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

New York.

Ans. 12/11/11

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs. Heust,

I'm in great trouble about my little
Sanitarium at Fairfax. It will be ready to open
about Aug. 1st but it hasn't any laundry and
as we are teaching that "cleanliness is next to
godliness" we are in a very bad way. I have
hoped to get the money somewhere, but it hasn't
come. You know I don't like to add to your
heavy burden and I have felt that the rest of the
community ought to do their part. They haven't,
and that's all there is about it. They have done
very well & I suppose I ought to be satisfied
but I hate to start out in debt and I must
have the laundry. It wouldn't be right to send

27/11/11
11/11/11

these peoples clothes out, and the laundry must
include a means of first sterilizing all the wash.
I dont know any place to turn for help but to
you. Would you let me come and talk to you
about it?

We are hoping to put
up a little cabin somewhere
on the 50 acres for a retreat
for Mr. Worcester.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

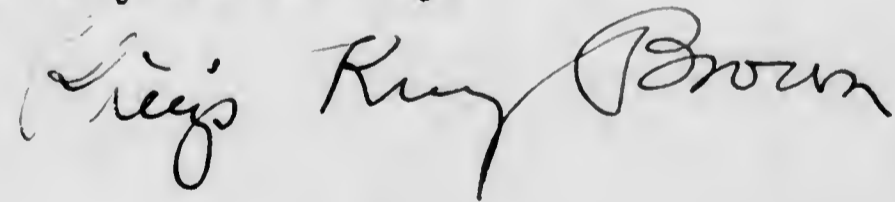
August 14, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am enclosing the annual Trustees' remittance at Mr. Lincoln's request. Would you please sign the receipt before returning it.

The Sanatorium will be open next week for the receipt of patients, and will be formally dedicated on Saturday afternoon, September the ninth. I hope very much that you can be there. You have been identified with so many of the important things of my life for the last fifteen years that I want you to know all about this work. I know it will have your sympathy and interest.

Yours very faithfully,



Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton,

California.

James Harold Theburn

Bakersfield, Cal.

R.F.D. #1, Box 94

Sept. 27, '11

Ans. 4/11

Dr Phillip King Brown,

Union Square Bldg.,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir;

I just received a letter from Miss Bristol of Stanford University. She enclosed yours of the twenty-second, enquiring for a Tutor, and was kind enough to recommend me for the position.

I should be very glad to accept

such a position, if it came my way. I have had two years at Stanford in the Physiology department, and am now employed by the Southern Pacific Company in the coal fields.

I have always lived an outdoor life.

Yours very truly

James Harold Theburn

Send a very
kind note.
say that before
Dr Brown
forwarded his
letter. I had
made a
partial arrangement
from which I could
not very well
recede.

No. I am not
pleased with
his spelling or
handwriting.
Answer

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs Hearst,

The enclosed may be
of no interest if the matter
of the tutor has been settled.
I'll write him that, if it has been,
he will not hear further.

Sincerely yours,

Philip King Brown

30 Sept 11

3/X/11.

AREQUIPA SANATORIUM
FAIRFAX
MARIN COUNTY
CALIFORNIA

February 19, 1912.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

If it is not interfering with your previous plans would you consider giving the next old Victrola records, that you are through with, to the Sanatorium? We have a small machine and a few records and I know the girls would appreciate any others that were given to them. I realize fully that yours that go to the Contagious Hospital fill a great need. The attending physician tells me that they are still in good order and not much used.

Yours very sincerely

Chas King Brown

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton,
California.

From 509 Union Square Building,
San Francisco, California.

3/11/12.

000307

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

Dear Mrs Hearst,

All our plans here are progressing favorably except Miradero. I'll write you of that later on in this letter but I'm anxious to tell you first of Mr. Worcester who returned last night from 3 months stay at Miradero. I told you, did I not, that I made the diagnosis of pernicious anemia before he left here. There has been no rallying at all although he seemed to improve for a time, and now I fear he has only a short time to live. He has spoken of you and your kindness to him several times and in the retrospect he seems to enjoy telling of the friendliness of people to him. Dr. Alfred W. is here from Waltham Mass, with him.

The south wing of our little sanatorium at Arequipa has been begun from further plans by John Bakewell. He has been most helpful and he too speaks often of you. He wants very much to accept your invitation to himself & Arthur Brown to go to the Hacienda when you return. It must be a joy to you that so many of your boys & say

Ans. by phone.
25/IV/13.

nothing of the girls) are so appreciative of your interest in them & have made good in their several ways.

I am sending you a report of Areguipa just published. Our problem now is getting 27 girls in 22 beds, so we are going ahead with the new wing.

And now a word of Miranda. The start is hard to make & Mr. Wilson is quite right in being sure he is familiar with every thing before he goes ahead. In the meantime someone has offered me \$5,000 if I will build a cottage somewhere there to accommodate "border-line" nervous cases. You know how hard it is to deal with a case threatened with a mental breakdown. People do not want to send them to private asylums unless they have to. In the meantime many of them have only a wave of tottering reason & under real return & normal promptly. The problem is far more common than one realizes. On your return I hope to have a brief meeting of the Trustees to ask the question whether they care to borrow the money to buy the ^{in part} real 15 acres for this purpose. Helen went very well but we hope for more rest soon. It seems just now that everything gets piled up when

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

I ought to be planning more rest for her. In order to keep in touch with more medical matters here in town I have undertaken to put some new life into the S.F. Polyclinic which you will remember as an institution you once did something for. I'm its president now & hope to make it the outpatient department of Mary's Help Hospital. Think of it, Jew, Gentile & Catholic! I'm to see the archbishop tomorrow.

With very best wishes to you & our love,

Faithfully yours,

Philip King Brown

Smith
Pres. with
late of
Wed. 12.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

May 23, 1913

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I just learned that you were going east in the morning, and I am exceedingly sorry not to see you before you go, to tell you of Miradero affairs.

The Blake family in Boston is represented by only one survivor of Miss Blake's generation, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Blake who received the plans for Miradero's future most encouragingly and has agreed to do something substantial to help it along. Her business advisers, with whom she had consulted, indicated that she would probably give thirty to forty thousand dollars. This will go a long way towards building the new building. Mr. Wilcox did not go on to see them because of the necessity of getting some matters in shape with the attorneys before they would come down to terms. Should it seem best to you to have him return to New York it would certainly be wise for him to go on to Boston if he could be spared for a day or two

I am exceedingly sorry that I am going to Santa Barbara tonight with Helen,
and Phoebe who has chicken pox, otherwise I should like to have seen you off tomorrow.

Faithfully yours,

Thiey King Brown.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Pleasanton,

California.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

August 13, 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am enclosing you the Trustees' cheque for Miradero and the receipt which, when signed by you, should be returned to Mr. Lincoln.

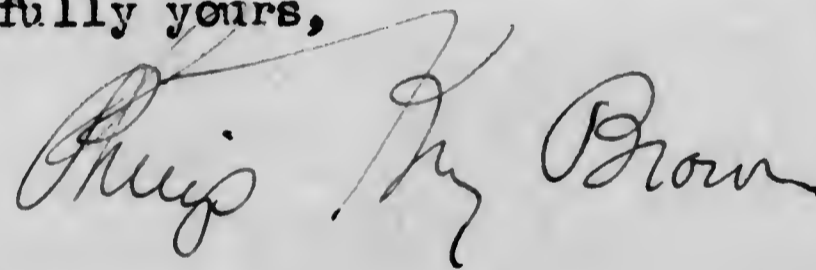
I am glad to hear from Mr. Wilcox that the Y. W. C. A. work is going on so splendidly.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton,

California.

Faithfully yours,



DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am afraid Mr. Rhead cannot get away even for a day before Christmas. He is working day & night & get out all the things he can for the Christmas sales, and as the pay of the girls & his own salary depend on it, he feels he cannot leave much as he would like to. I have done my best to get him away & neither bullying nor diplomacy works. He has had so many set backs with poor labor, a fire in the pottery, uneven character of the clay etc that he has had to draw on me for help far beyond what he set as the maximum, and in spite of my protest that his health is too valuable an asset to risk, he labors on. Could we get in a brief visit after Christmas next

I think so.

You have rested from your work a few days. I know it is asking too much to expect you to go over to Areguipa before then, but I do hope you can see the place & all that is going on before you go East.

Mr. Wilcox is en route to Honolulu for a rest. I do so hope that he can carry out the plans for I shall be very glad to divide that heavy load. Sometimes I can't see why it hasn't swamped me & maybe it is merely a sign of old age that I feel it so now.

Faithfully yours,

Philip King Brown

I'm enclosing you some "newspaper notoriety."

Boyer
DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am enclosing you the Annual Miradero Trustee Statement. You will be glad to know that I am still more encouraged over Mr. Wilcox's visit to Boston. One of my distant relations wrote me last week "It seems to me most advisable to enlarge Miradero and put it in the hands of Trustees, if others besides our immediate family raise part of the money. I am sure we would all want to help and would guarantee a certain sum provided an additional one were raised outside." If this most depressing condition abroad keep up and I do not think it can be stopped until one side is completely at the mercy of the other, we are bound to have several years of prosperity in this country. Perhaps when the tide begins to turn some of the things we hope

for will materialize - among them I trust will be
your Y.W.C.A. ideals.

Helen & the children are well. We
close house at Tahoe on the 30th Phoebe comes
down next week for school and will live with my
sister. The boys got through their Harvard preliminary
Examinations except for Cabot's advanced French.

We are hoping you are well

With affectionate greetings
Phil.

I am very
Dear - and
Sincerely yours
Frank Parsons.

1-25th Ave S.F.
8 June 1916

Dear Mrs Beavst,

I am very sorry not to go with the family on Sunday for I should like to see you before we go to Alaska. Unfortunately I must go to Washoff Friday night

The conference with the Blakes was very friendly and I wish you could have been there. The girls have the sentiment and desire to go on with Miradero - Ann Blake Richardson especially. The boys are only warm and agree individually to give a few thousand apiece maybe 15 or 20,000 all told. The amounts in toto

Dr. P. K. Brown
about loss of Miradero

would build the addition but alas leave
nothing for endowment and in consequence
I would be more deeply involved than now.
For that reason I could not encourage their
going ahead and it seems likely that I shall
continue Miradero as it is until a chance to
sell it comes. It isn't easy to bury a thing
one has worked for and dreamed of for 15 years
but I think there is no alternative as I do want
to have more time for the family and work nearer
home.

Are you rested from your trip? and do you
by any remote chance plan a summer with any
real rest in it?

I'm sorry not to be there Sunday
Affectionately
P. K.

At Home,
Sunday afternoon 22 Apr '17

Trust of all things in this life is the kind
of thoughts of friendship and constant blessing
to us all that you have been through all
these years. It is with a heavy heart that
I go away for a three weeks absence, knowing
that you are not wholly persuaded of the
dangerous tax you have put upon your
all too limited strength. You have still
many responsibilities that must fall unless
you are spared to help them along - those
little boys not the least of them, and I am
pleading for all who love you & want you.

You can't go on living on stimulation
& it must be that a break will come if
you do not heed the warnings. Will
you not therefore take 4 or 5 days of rest
in bed & what digitalis you need to help
you & then expend only such strength
as you have to spend without the need of
the heart support. Do this for all of us
for we love you & long for a continuance
of your sweet strong help & all the light
& joy you scatter on your way.

Faithfully & affectionately always
Mie.

P. K. Brown
to keep it

Sunday night 26 May '8

GOLDEN GATE HOTEL
NO. 1 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Mr. Grant,

Dr. Alexander Lambert head
medically of the A.R.C. in France has asked
me to go over to be his personal aide & to
bring Helen if possible to start me with the
work better for I'll need an interpreter.
It isn't decided that she will go but I'll
be by June 7th or 8th. May I see you some
day when you are in town this week or
next just for good bye
Affectionately Phil.

Transcribed by two who heard
the legend and who seek to
preserve the tradition

Robert Orie

A Legend of the Wood-sprites of Shasta.

In the golden land by the western ocean it is told that all the sprites and gnomes and fairies gathered - the descendants of Pandora's mighty host - driven westward by two giants called Progress and Civilization in whose cold presence neither Romance nor Sentiment, the heart and soul of all true living, could exist. Here the tiny people ran riot until they had covered the land with fertile fields and vast forests and had buried countless treasures of gold beneath the ground - for it was meant that this should be the Promised Land - the Bohemia, where finally should come people, some of whom would know what was the true meaning of all the beautiful country and they would be prophets to all mankind. For these little people you know, have the power of selecting mortals into whose lives they enter and ever afterward there remains some influence of the spirit soul.

Now there was a great rivalry among the sprites and gnomes and fairies as to which of them could do most for mortal man whose troubles their evil cousins, let loose with them in that fatal moment of Pandora's curiosity, were the cause of. So the yellow haired fairies gave great riches to some and broad lands to others, and the gnomes inspired the opening of the ground for gold and the kindling of furnaces for the building of great and new things, and the homely little wood-sprite, grew sad for they did not seem to be anything but tools in other hands.

But the wood-sprites had a gift-power all of their own - something their Moon-mother had given them - the power of inspiring in people a love for each other without which all the gifts of all the other little people would mean nothing. And so it came to pass that certain of the mortals were captured every year and carried off to the fastnesses of the deep forests where they were inspired with this wondrous love of all mankind. And because of this, new meaning came into the lives of many mortals and the world seemed brighter, and there was peace and love where before was only strife.

Now it happened many years ago, that the wood-sprites whose home is on the wooded ridges at the base of a great white mountain in this golden land, more adventurous than their brothers, wandered far in search of a mortal of special fitness to reflect their power broadcast, in order that men might know more fully this blessing of brotherly love. And they found a daughter of the Sunshine in a far away land, where two mighty rivers meet, and they took her to their stronghold straight away. Here it is said that this daughter of the Sunshine received the royal crown of wood violets, and it was decreed that every time she breathed the odor of flowers all the wood-sprites would fly to her, ^{to do her bidding} and that new courage and love and kindness would come to her each time she stood beneath a great tree and breathed a prayer, else how could it happen that one mortal should have so much of these things and some so little.

When the gnomes and the fairies saw that their mystic little forest brothers and sisters had brought so much happiness into the golden land, they

were envious, for they saw that it was true that their wood-sprites' gift gave something which theirs did not give, so they sought to win away the daughter of Sunshine from the wood-sprite by great gifts of land and gold. But the heart of the daughter was full of love and she was faithful, and the land and gold she gave away blest with the great blessing of brotherly love, and so it came to pass among the people that land and gold had new meaning and new beauty, and the wood-sprite knew when they saw it that theirs was the greatest gift on earth, and they loved their god child because she was true to them and was their prophetess; and she loved them, for once their spirit gets firm hold of one, everything in nature is beautiful, and in this love is the peace that passeth all understanding.

So it happened that the daughter of Sunshine made pilgrimages into the deep forests, and it is whispered that she will build an altar far in the forest near the home of the queen of the wood-sprites and where the life blood of the great white mountain flows by on its way to distribute its blessings to mankind, and the wood-sprite have gathered there, and they have guided the building of the altar, rolling great stones into place on which will rest the beams. And in the altar is a corner stone with a great hollow in it into which each sprite has put a drop from the immortal fountain of love and all who worship here shall be blessed, and the pilgrims who come from afar shall learn new things and new life, and go away rejoicing for more. And if you would see these things you must travel far by night and day, into the forest, and there, when it is dark, build a fire near the altar and on the bank of the stream and sit by it, and watch and listen.

9:7

SNOW, CLARA A.

1911-15, n.d.

[NIECE]

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February 12th



Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Ms. A. 9. 19. 11
I have been thinking a good deal about you lately and when I read that little clipping I remembered what you always said: "Thoughtlessness is selfishness".

You are such a wonderful example - of tactfulness and unselfishness, dear, that I often stop and think

of it. I hope you are having a comfortable winter.

We have had a strange one here, our first snow last

week. I have had a little rest at Poland Springs, Maine.

The air is very dry, and all kinds of snow sports.

I think I felt a little reaction after last winter's terrible strain.

I shall send you a photo of my boy. I want you to

see how he has grown and developed.

Mama is well and is with Reed at present as

Henrietta is in Portland. The Little is abroad on business.

All is well with us and I hope you are feeling quite strong, dear,

Always devotedly
Your Clara -

But now her heart is
weak and she is
also.

She must have been
very run down.

Perhaps we shall
see you in June. ✓

Hope your visits
are all too fleeting.

Mama seems well

and the rest of the family
too. Best love
Clara

April 13. 1915

195 Walnut Street,
Brookline.

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Thank you very
much for the lovely
Easter card.

I read in the papers
of the interesting
times you are
having. The Fair

-or Exposition must be wonderful. Mr Hobbs has returned with most interesting accounts of his visit to you. I know he enjoyed it very much. I wonder if you take the trip to town often. It is all such a lovely dream, my visit to you several years ago. It hardly seems possible that it was so long ago. We are much worried over this ^{fever}. She has been in bed for eight weeks. They find nothing but influenza germs.

who love you are
as help like to lighten
them for you, dear.

I pray that you may
some day have rest
from them all and
more time to enjoy
yourself as you
please.

A heart full of love
goes from me
and I only wish
I might see you
to tell you my love
and what sweet
thoughts and lovely

December 18-

Dear Aunt Phebe.

I want to write
you a word of greet-
ing so that you may
receive it by Christmas.
Mr Snow and Nathan
and I are going to
Fair Haven for a
few days and altho'
we shall not have
much of a celebration
it will bring us all
together. Mamma

has given all her spare money to the free hospital for women in which she is director. Grandma is just as she was when a girl - full of spirit and life.

The poor need gifts the year and find that several have given up their Christ-mas for them. I really do not know where you are, dear, but I suppose in San Francisco.

It is surely a hard winter. Are you well this winter? I hope you have no great worries or cares now but I suppose those will never end for you, at Fairhaven. And you seem to have so many, and those

Grandma writes that

visions flash through
my mind, of our
dear times and
parents together -
So every day I am
reminded of you
in some way, dear
I send you a
simple little thought,
thinking perhaps it
might be useful for
your shell hair pins.
You must take these
out and put yours
in.

Wish you and Bill
happy Christmas
together and may
the future year bring
you sunshine and
peace -

Affectionately your niece
Clara A. Snow.

Walnut St.

Brookline -

Mrs. Johnson goes to
Europe this month
for the summer -
My best love and
many many thanks
Truly,
Clara

April 6.

Dear Aunt Fiebe.
Just after I sent
off my last letter
a large boy came
from Washington
with a dress for me.
I supposed it was
meant for me so
I tried it on and
you would laugh
to see what a
perfect fit it

it. I think it must yesterday I had
be the Vienna shape a wedding present.
that strike me so a little previous, but
all. The front of perhaps the lady
the dress is a little thought I would be
short, but the little married in the spring.
that there is to do It was a very odd
to it, can be done spoon from New Bed-
in the house. ford.

It will be an ex- It are all well here,
quisite dress for me and I do hope you
and I ^{am} delighted are feeling a little
with it. Thank you rested, are you?
Dear, so much.

each day and we had
a happy day yester-
day.

Wish you a Bright
New Year, full of bless-
ings

Affectionately yours,
Aunt Thos.

Love to Louise if she
is with you.

December 26.

Walnut Street,
Brookline.

Dearest Aunt Phoebe:-

I hope you had
a very happy Christ-
mas. You certainly
brought delight to all
of us.

The robe is very
beautiful and I
am a thousand times
obliged to you.

We have so much

to be thankful for
the holiday time, for
my boy is gaining
strength every day -

I suppose Grandma
wrote you of his acci-
dent.

He went to the barn
on Thanksgiving day
to feed the puppies
and a horse kicked
him. It happened
at his Grandma's house
in Wayland.

Peritonitis set in at once

and he was rushed
to the hospital where
he was operated on,

At once the doctors find-
ing that his intestine
was cut in two. They
took out 3 inches and

he narrowly escaped
death. His fine
health and the fact
that he had had

nothing to eat since
breakfast, saved his life.
It happened just
before dinner.

Now he is getting stronger

can tell.

We are all anxious
for you and hope
that poor Mr. Hearst
is not conscious of
his sufferings.

With fondest love

I am your
grateful girlie,

Clara -

[SNOW]

January 26 -

Boston.

Dearest Aunt Phebe

I came near falling
over in a fainting
fit when I opened
the box which
has just come
from you; for
my heart almost
stopped beating
when I saw those
exquisite things

before me.

Well, it is the most
wonderful set and
the most beautiful
Illumines lace I
ever saw, and to
think that it is
mine - my very own.

It seems like a
dream and I fear
to wake and find
it vanished.

When I wear it,

your monogram will
lie right over my
heart where dear Aunt
Phebe is always
so snugly nestled.
And how nice to
have you there
on my wedding day.

I can not express
to you how delighted
and grateful I am.

You are indeed
my good angel,
and I love you
more than tongue

a great success in
 very particular.

I cut the cake last
 night, putting a slip
 of paper, with a name
 on each piece, and
 Henrietta got it.

She was delighted
 of course.

I went out to the
 little home Sunday
 and it was so

pleasant Aunt Phebe.

To think that
 to-morrow is your
 fiftieth birthday!

I wish I might
 be with you to give
 you a real Birth-
 day Kiss and hug,
 but I send you

my very best love
and the wish that
you may be spared
many more years
of happiness -

Bless you dear for
all your wonderful
goodness to me -
You have made
my young life so
happy and now

you have started
me in my married
life with every thing
heart could wish -
I hope I may al-
ways deserve it
and although it
is hard to tell you
how much I feel,
I appreciate every-
thing. Every one says
the wedding was

Mrs. Nathan Anthony
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Clara Reed,

to

Mr. Daniel Kimball Snow,
on Monday, November the sixteenth,
at half-past seven o'clock,
Emmanuel Church,
Boston.

9:8

WHEELER, HELEN V.

1913-15, n.d.

[NIECE?]

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Copy of night letter sent to

Mrs Phoebe A.Hearst.

Edward Clark,

Mills Bldg.New York.

March 5 1913.

Annual meeting of the womans board today was adjourned for one week for election of directors,the list of whom is not yet public,I have seen the list of directors chosen by the committee headed by Mrs Taylor holding your proxy,and in your name substituting other names for Cluness Lewandowski,and myself.I am satisfied this is without your knowledge and approval,and in view of all the initial work done by us and your friendship for Mother and me,I feel you will support us for re-election when you know the facts,and will so wire your instruction.Will you please answer ~~me~~.

Signed_ Helen V.Whweler.

8 8 8 8 8 8

address, at the close of which she
called upon the By-Laws Committee to
bring in their amendment -
The same signed by many stock
holders who had not read them
even, and some not even
present at the meeting, showing
they had been gathering them
without the formality of first
presenting them to the Board.
They removed the Chairman of the
Board, the Council, and
reached their written promise to
re-elect the Directors. This was
signed for you, by Mrs. Searson
as your Power of Attorney, and I

March 5-1913

My dear Aunt Phoebe:
You will already have
had my telegram sent today, and
so some of the day unmarked
proceedings are not unknown to
you, but I want to tell you
in detail, for never would
you stand for any such
methods, if that I am sure.
You may remember when we
signed the By-Laws last year
the entire Board was to be re-elected

Just as the new board agree to re-elect themselves, this made a mutual contract, and was a matter of honor to comply with. Some few weeks ago the President, ~~formed~~ a nominating committee, and said "Those who have taken no interest in attending the past year will not be re-elected!" and she instructed Mrs Cey to make a list of the members, and the number of times they had come. Mrs Cey did so, but the list showed attendance

like this - Mrs Meric 1
Mrs Crocker 4
Mrs R. Hale 6
Mrs Scott (L. J.) 8
Mrs Teris 6
and so on. Mrs Anderson 3
Mrs Grant 3

So at the last meeting, last Thursday the committee reported they had nothing to say, and so all was left until today, the stockholders meeting, and the directors meeting to come immediately after to elect for the year. The President made a long

the smaller, holders on the board
I wonder now if she was in earnest.
I write you this in all its detail
as I am sure Mrs Taylor is
acting not for you, but for
herself. and I cannot help but
~~feel better~~ to think that Mrs
Lamborn put in the position
of President by Mrs Lecondorski
and myself, should be the
ones to stab us in the back,
and make clunes too.
I felt, and do feel sure you
~~could~~ not deny your support

feel sure Mr. Understood by you.
before anything further could be
done, or any directors named.
The President adjourned the
meeting. Meanwhile a boy had
brought two packages of printed
slips from down stairs and
they were put on the President's
desk. After the meeting I went
to Mrs Lamborn, and asked
her how it was the committee
had made no report on their
nominations, as I thought all
the directors should know
what was going on, she said
they had made no report and

She knew nothing of it, at the same moment removing the printed lists to the drawer. Mrs. Cey had meantime taken two slips when they were brought in, and upon our departure showed them to us, and there was the complete list of officers and directors ~~list~~. I have them now on the desk before me, the original, thirty six, excepting us. The list of officers is as follows.

President	Mrs F. G. Saubon
1 st Vice Pres.	Mrs Lorell White
2 " "	Mrs J. Seeweburg
3 " "	Mrs Wm H. Taylor
4 " "	Mrs John F. Merrill
5 " "	Mrs Frank L. Brown
6 " "	<u>Mrs Irving M. Scott.</u>

It was a pity that in your absence, your large block of stock should be used in a way I am sure contrary to your sense of justice and right, and when I recall that Mrs Krebs said last year that this was done to protect

And so write you, that you
may telegraph, It seems hard
to believe that money is the
only standard the board
has, and that to put on
rich people they would act
so unfairly.

I have missed you keenly
and I hope when you come
back the old ties of love
will not be hungry by such
a starved year as I have
had. Mother is in bed for

the past few days, and I have
refrained from telling her
of today, she would feel
bitterly.

I hope your little boys are
well and coming back
with you, take good
care of yourself, and
all my dear love.

Devotedly Helen.

H. V. WHEELER
INSURANCE
1121 CROCKER BUILDING
TELEPHONE SUTTER 2168

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 - 1903

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Mother is still very ill, the doctor here thinks an operation may be necessary, but I am sure she never could stand it - even if I saw a way to have it done. It is impossible to give her the care, the needs, or to provide for her small wants - I have not the money. And I beg you to listen to my distressed appeal to you - to give the money that I may have a house over her head. I would not ask this if I were not pushed to the wall,

H. V. WHEELER
INSURANCE
1121 CROCKER BUILDING
TELEPHONE SUTTER 2168

SAN FRANCISCO.

but I can not stand any more. She suffers great pain, and can eat but little, I have to leave her and come to business and can see no way to make her more comfortable. The money I had to borrow for the rent - is all gone, and if you would let me have that I could provide a few comforts for her. Please Aunt Phoebe don't turn aside from me.

Affectionately
Helen.

July 2, 1913
1913

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

I have been hoping each mail would bring me the word from you I so needed - Just dear Aunt Phoebe, if you realized the need and heartbreaking strain I was under I am sure you would feel moved to help me a little longer.

Mother's fine neck illness has taken all my resources to meet, gladly of course - but inadequate, and today I am facing the matter of no roof for her.

Can't you let me have the money for the rent since February, six months today, I will pay up some I have borrowed, for I thought you would help me I am alone in my struggle, I have not heard from Harold for months, then he sent 100 - 100 dollars months before, so I am just as alone as if

I had no brother, and as long as I have Mother to provide for and take care of in her illness - I must not give up, For God's sake Aunt Phoebe don't press me to the wall, or I will have to end it all, I can not stand the strain, so let me beg of you, either to let me have the money for rent, or to take a mortgage on my Meadows place. I have had it cruised lately, trying to get a mortgage on it, and this are nearly 8000 worth of timber on it, beside the land, if I could get 5000 mortgage at 7% I will be free free. and you cannot think what that will be. I will pay the interest of first year in advance, so I beg of you from my heart to help me take care of Mother, she is in a most delicate state of health. Please send me word - My minute is one of distress to me, and you have always been so sweet & good to me, and I know you care now, Always devoted Helen.

March 7 1913

Francis Lewis Choate:

I have heard nothing so far from my telegram, and cannot think you have received mine, surely you would not allow a public affront like this, in your name! There is so much behind all of this that I know you are in ignorance of and you shall know all I know before a great while, for I have only waited patiently to tell you

hoping for the opportunity, when
the strange news was given, that
those who had not ~~collected~~ would
not be re-elected, we all
knew that meant Mrs Tucker,
I am not fighting for her, she
is able to take care of herself.
The new houses Mrs Alexander
had not been present, and
Mrs Merrill but once, and
Mrs Archer four, but I knew
those would not be removed
they have too much money -
So no matter what they did
they would stay, but why

Mrs. Stewart, This has not been forgotten, and so I am best out of the way, but I am positive there is only one half of anything you have had a chance to know. I think a woman who would look me in the eye, with her hand on the pile of ballots to cover them, and tell me the Committee had made no report on nominations and she did not know anything, when she could do this, placing for me to know ahead, intending I

Miss Cleaves who has been in attendance, and is the only Secretary of any committee who has ever deigned to make any report to the board, why she should be insulted I can't see. Her old father and mother are proud well born people with the highest record of honor and integrity, and when they know what is planned towards their daughter, they will feel an indignation beyond words. My own crime is, I am a friend of yours, and a long time back I saw I was to pay

for it, when I tell you an incident
that took place in the beginning
you will see why I was better not
there, when Mrs Lewandowski first
met Mrs Saubon they had many
talks together concerning matters
It was at the time I had told
you of Laura McKinsty's objection
to you and her public speech
so stating, which she again
became violent over when I
suggested you as the honorary
Chairman of the reception committee,
Mrs Saubon said about some
remark on a subject to Mrs L.
"Now don't tell Mrs Wheeler this,

she tells Mrs Hearst everything, and
Mrs Hearst is a woman of violent
prejudices, and when she once gets
down on a person she never gets
over it, and I am very sorry
Mrs Wheeler told her anything
about Mrs McKinsty"!
Mrs L. came to me and began
to enquire what kind of a
friend Mrs Saubon was of
yours - I told her a very close
one, and asked her why she
asked, and she told me and
said, I could not trust a
woman like that, who would
say such a thing of a woman like

I am receiving. I shall
look for some word from
you before the meeting next
Thursday, which of course I
shall attend.

I send you as ever my dearest
love, and whichever way
you chose to act, in
regard to this - I love you
still.

Devotely
Helen.

Should come to the next meeting
unprepared to be insulted, yet
there was nothing more to say.
She was afraid I would tell
you, in your heart you
know I have never carried
gossip to you, nor tried to make
trouble as others have done to
me, yet I am helpless to
refute the falseness of others.
Can you expect me to be
anything but indignant and
hurt? And now the stage
is set for a public dismissal
from the board of those who
have worked unselfishly and

And honestly, this is unknown
to you, and if it had not been
that the four new members were
unable to be voted in last week
the scene would have gone
through them, as it is I am
in time to tell you in time.
I am not dwelling on Mother
but it seems a needless threat
to her. It seems a little
Biblical, "To him who hath
shall be given. To him who hath
not shall be taken away, unto
the very least." It is no crime
to be poor, to the hell born.

but in condemnation as it is, I
would prefer it to some other
thing.
Mrs. Tucker is enraged beyond
words at the situation, and
although I have not seen
her, I know she will not
accept lightly such
treatment.
I hope you will read with
earnestness what I have
written, I am writing it, that you
may see a little of my point of
view, and realize the treatment

was then moved to adjourn for a
week, of course it being arranged for
meanwhile a boy appeared from below
carrying two piles of printed
slips & put them on the desk
in front of the Pres. & Secretary.
After we adjourned Mrs. Cuy told
me the lists of Directors & Officers
had come from the printer &
showed me them, I need not say
I am born & asked what the
list of Directors was, and also
if the Board should not be
informed of them, she said
the Committee had made no

Monday March 10.
1913.

Francis and Choate.

I hear you will be home
tonight, and so re-write in part
letters and telegrams sent to you
last week. I cannot believe that
you know one tenth of what has
been going on and believe that
you should know, much you
are absolutely in the dark about
as I told you in my letter written
Thursday last. The proceedings of
the Roman Board have been
most extraordinary. After all of
the French Directors signed a

binding promise and agreement
to elect the same directors for
the full term of the Corporation
saying that this was an obligation
the large stock holders should
assume to protect the smaller
ones. This promise was binding
as a form of contract and
was not intended to be
broken by any of us. To my
great surprise four weeks ago
Mr. Sanborn suggested a
nominating committee to name
the directors, not even the Board
has to do it, but a committee,

they made no report whatever
when called upon, saying they were
not ready. The day of the stock
holders meeting a large one-
a committee on by-laws read
for the first time their decision
of changing the article referred
to, which nevertheless was a
matter of honor, and not to
be broken, even if a few so
wished. These same few
might be distasteful to others
in turn, yet would be bound
to be elected in honor.
When the matter of calling for
report on nominations came up,

things, and I am sure you
do not.

I shall hope to hear from
you, and feel that

our years of affection will
prove worth while in
this matter.

I hope you have the children
with you, and all are
well. I shall see you
soon I hope.

With my love

Devotedly Helen.

report and she knew nothing
about it her ^{Grand} ~~had~~ covered the
pile of ballots at that moment,
and on my leaving, Mrs. C. ^{and}
handed me the two lists she
had taken from the file on
the desk, before Mrs. Sanborn
put them in the drawer. Mrs.
C.'s name remained as a
director, but Mrs. Tucker, & Mrs.
Seward's Mrs. Cunniff & myself
omitted. The intention was
to spring this suddenly at a
full meeting when he were
present, and so humiliate

As much as possible, nothing can
make me believe you would
stand for such a thing, and
the matter of Mrs Tusher and
Laura McKiest's fight has no
business to publicly embroil
others. I would not care to
have mother vicariously
insulted and wounded.
And I know you would not
stand for it. Mrs Ay is
surprised her name remains,
even though she is slated
for removal as Secretary, and

Mrs Stony in her place.
If the idea is to make a
rich man's board, and
drop out the financially
weak ones, it hardly can
be called a representative
board.
But why, in selecting the
removal of four people, the
stage should be set for a
surprise at a public meeting
and so embarrass as
much as possible the members?
I do not understand such

I may have a happy hour
with you soon.

Devotedly

Helena.

Tuesday afternoon

Mar 12 - 1913

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Not having heard from
you in answer to my
letter, I have decided
not to recall the letter
of resignation given to
the Secretary of the Board
last Thursday evening
in the heat of my
indignant protest, and

desire to be free from
any and all matters
connected with the Board,
I have tried then not to
think further about it
much less to discuss it.
As I consider the Committee
meant it as an effort
to bother as well as me.
And for this I realize
you would not have

stood had you been here, and
I realize you are the member with
business to learn the details.
I regret to end this a work.

So hopefully begone, perhaps
some day you will know truly
the details of this m. doing.
I hope you see well. Move out
from your long trip, and that

my resignation,
I am so sick of this all
I wish you had given me the
opportunity of seeing you
long ago, and you would
have realized my loyalty
in all this.

With my clearest love to
you

Devotedly

Helen.

Wednesday night
11.30 P.M.

(1913)

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

I am filled with
mute amazement, for I have
just finished reading a
circular letter signed by Mr
Richard Harrison, in which
he assumes to speak for a
certain minority on the
Board who are not to be
re-elected.

I wish you would know, and
believe me truly, that Mr
Harrison does not speak for
me either directly or indirectly

As I do not know him, and
never spoke to him in my life,
and had not heard the
faintest rumor of this astounding
thing.

I immediately called up Mrs
Tucker, who says that she,
and she alone, has done
this, after talking with some
of her friends, and that
Mr. Harrison refused her
alone.

I am more than glad now
that, as I voted for Justice
at the Fairmount, that I

sent in my resignation last
week when I learned I was
not expected to remain on
the Board, unless you had
desired me to recall my
letter of resignation.
I was sure Mrs. Tucker would
not accept the affair of
the Committee, but that
she would seek the assistance
of her attorney never
dawned upon me.

She had asked me for my proxy
but I had refused it, and
as I told her, I had sent in

To you, in your heart I
am sure you know this,
I wrote you to Pleasanton
last night, and am writing
this in case you come down
here.

Again with my loving greetings

Affectionately

Helena

Tuesday Morning -

March 13

[1913]

Dear Mrs. Pluche:

At midnight last night
I wrote you of having just read
an amazing circular letter
in which a Mr Richard
Harrison seems to assume
to represent the minority on
the board, and over his
signature issues a protest
in their behalf.

This came by messenger to
The Cops where Mrs Swandout.

and I was spending the evening, having heard Mrs. Tucker outburst of indignation when she learned the plan of the committee, I called her up at once and found she was responsible for the action, having employed Mr. Harrison to defend her position, and he without any warrant from myself or Mr. Luskowski, assumes in this letter to speak for

all.
Mr. Tucker knew I had sent in my resignation last week, and had asked me for my proxy, which I refused. The circular received is false, I recollect you know my position, for notwithstanding the date and statement of others I have never been shown from an absolute fidelity

burdened and handicapped
as I am, is sorely in need of
of all the gentleness and
warm impulses of those nearest,
and I know your heart- too
well to think you would
deprive me of affection and
justice. I hope you will
let me see you soon,
There are so many things that
come too late in this world!

Always lovingly
Helen.

Wednesday - March 19. (1913)

My dear Aunt Helen:
By some oversight I
did not get your letter
about the furniture you
wanted until this morning.
I told the boy to have
the three pieces ready when
Malcom should come, the
little Sofa, Lane Chair and
Chair matching Sofa. They

have been much admired
and have been a great
addition to our little room.
So thank you for their
use, ever so much.
I have felt kindly about
not seeing you dear Aunt
Phoebe, and know when
you think of your own
heavy heart and manifold
burdens in the past, you

you would not willingly sell to
all Miss Jane leaving, not to know
them either that you, and Miss J
are practically alone, and striving
with many more love & light
those of my delicate brothers
bring me to say you to remember
that fact: A woman is a helpless
being at the best, and when to hear

Tschun & Lewandowski were omitted.
And this after their signed promise!
The President had stated some
weeks ago that those who had
not attended the meetings, would
not be re-elected, some of the
attendance is as follows.

Mrs. Alexander	0
Merrill	1
Cochran	4
Teris	3
Hale	6
Anderson	3

Etc -

So I am positive Mrs Taylor
has exceeded your authority

Tuesday

(Mar - Apr. 1913)

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

I have been trying to get
in touch with you for over
a week, I telegraphed you to
New York, & wrote also sent a
copy of telegram & again wrote to
the Hacienda, so as I hear you
are at the Fairmount I will
send you my greetings and by
and repeat what I wrote.
I told you that I was sure
you were in ignorance of what

was being done in your name by Mrs Taylor. That at the Stockholders meeting last week, the meeting was adjourned until this Tuesday. Before any report of the nominating Committee was made public, the board has never been informed why a nominating committee was appointed, when all the directors agreed and promised over their own signature to elect the original directors for the full term of the corporation. In the middle of the meeting a boy brought a pile of printed matter & put on

the desk before the Sec. & Pres. after the meeting was adjourned, I asked the President why the Board was in ignorance of any report of the Committee appointed four weeks before. She said they had made no report, and she knew nothing of their decision, Mrs Cey heard her, and showed me where we got outside the printed lists which she had taken of the Committee's report, nominating officers & directors for the coming year. The names of myself, Ames

again, I always feel refreshed
when I do, and our ties of
mutual love are not to
be disturbed for any Board
on Earth, no matter what
happens.

I urge the children as well
you - to stay. They are the
biggest assets of love one
can have.

My dear love - always,

Affectionately
Aileen.

egged on by Mrs McKenty.
It was purely by accident we
discovered the situation, and
you can see what was
planned. That we should
only hear of it when present
at the Stockholders meeting
and do a public affront
should be given.
Dear Aunt Phoebe, I am sure
you would not allow this,
and so have taken
the trouble to let you know.
I would not have believed such

a thing from any body of
women, and realize that
Miss McRisty and Mr Taylor
are fighting old grudges
over our heads. Mrs Chubb
father bears an honored
name in this State, and
he will not stand for an
insult to his daughter,
Mother is convinced you would
not willingly hurt her if
you knew the facts.
The original directors see all

to stay, ~~that~~ sees a promise from one
and all, how can they break their
word? Mr George Pope, Mr J. H. Steleman &
Mrs Wright and Dr ~~Burton~~ are named
as successors. Mr Kings Taylor
never plays ~~to~~ anyone who is
nick named their selection
of one or a copy of telegrams, and
leave it to your own sense of
fairness; I shall be glad to see you

April 1st

[1913]

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

It has distressed and
embarrassed both mother
and me to feel we are
in so precarious a state
about having a roof over
our heads, and frankly I
can't stand much more

worry and responsibility, I am
alone in my efforts to provide
mother with a little ease in
her latter years, and it is
a grief to me to see her
so worried and distressed.
Our third month's rent is due
today, and I have not the
money. Indeed some day as
I told you, I will repay this,
when I can sell medicines

or formalities, so if you will continue as a
lover, it will insure mother that
much peace of mind, and it is for
her sake.

mother enjoys the beautiful flowers
in her fine garden, they brighten
of the garden promises with heart
When you come to see me, let me
know, and when you see me always,
affectionately. Helen.

What, and Why? So can you
not find yourself in my place
and so act with me?
Please - for old days sake!

Always lovingly
Helen.

April 8

(1913)

Dear Mr. Phelps:

I am sure you do not
realize the entire amount
and suffering we are under
in the matter of our house,
and I am sure you do
not intend that mother shall
suffer, as she is suffering
from the circumstance.
If it were only myself, I

would not complain, leaning
rather to straighten themselves
out with your own sense
of fair play and justice.
I think it is only right that
I should be heard, and
not condemned unheard.
Out of this I won't write, only
to beg of you not to punish
Mother, she is too old and
feeble to stand further
strains, and I beg your

your continued kindness for her
sake. It is ~~that~~ ~~would~~ ~~quite~~ I
owe for next, cause of a visit
hoping you will visit me from office
to send it to me.
Then our friends your own kind
hearts has had too many bitter lessons
not to make you understand mine,
and if you have a feeling against me
is it not your ~~that~~ ~~should~~ ~~be~~

Age and delicate health.

Always lovingly
Helen.

April ~~1937~~ [19137]

Mama and Phebe:

Truly I am in the dark
and wonder why you are
having so little sympathy with
the heart-breaking difficulties
that confront me. I am
straining every nerve, and yet
have troubles piled up, and
heartaches to bear beyond my
strength.

I have had no help from Mama

this year, he is lost I think, and
I am hearing all berdees. Some
of your insurance is gone, and
all that I had, on the Equine
plant. I am not able even
to buy coal for our use,
and we are cooking on a
two burner gas stove.
I am humiliated to have
say this, but it shows you
more clearly my position, how
can I meet the rent if
you fail me. And Mother

far from well of late. She had
a bad faint-attack day before
yesterday, and is in a condition
that is precarious, for her
sake I beg of you to be
your old kind self to us.
Mrs Clark sent the rent for
January, and nothing since.
It will all come right some
day and I will return it
only - please think of Mother
now. She needs it in her

(1913)

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

It is hard for me to write
and speak of needs, but I
must, as it concerns mother's
welfare too. Her Clerk sent me
the rent for January, but not
since, and February & March
are unpaid, with April soon here.
The little money I make has to go
for small daily needs & bills

of living, and so I am pressed
to the wall.

This Good Friday is a day of
sorrow in more ways than one
and I wonder if peace will
ever come.

My love goes to you for
Easter day.

Lovingly Helen.

Friday.

of living, and so I am pressed
to the wall.

This Good Friday is a day of
dorrow in more ways than one
and I wonder if peace will
ever come.

My love goes to you for
Easter day.

Lovingly Helen.

2024

Friday.

Helen V. Wheeler

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
SEP 24
6:00 PM
1915

WORLD
PANAMA-
PACIFIC
EXPOSITION
1915



*Mr. Proche A. Kast-
Pleasanton
Alameda County
California*

Found sealed & unopened; and
opened by me, June, 1922.

Adeline S. Brooks.

Dear Mr. Head:

I can't plead more
feelingly than my letter
before.

Now you answer it - for
Gods sake, I need the
business more than
I can tell you.
Now you answer me ^{very} day

her can divide it. Oh
be a little kind to me

Ash

Helem.

Sep 24. 1915.

205 Foxcroft-Bldg.

H. V. WHEELER

INSURANCE

205

~~THE~~ GROCER BUILDING

TELEPHONE SUTTER-2708

Foxcroft.

SAN FRANCISCO.

October 27 1915

Dearest Mrs Allen:

There is a serious and grievous mistake
somewhere, and I want you from your own just
heart to give me a hearing. It is three years
last July since I have spoken to you and a
year and a half since I have had a line from you.
Now you do this for me - give me ten minutes,
I am far from well and let you do this
affectionally - Allen.

would feel like giving her
this for Christmas, it would
bring joy to her & relief to me.
Only let me know soon,
for I am in need.
My mother has her 80th birth
day on the 14th of this month
and all I can do for her
is to promise her loving
service as long as she lives,
that is all - I can't bring
her ease of mind or body!
With love to you as always -
Affectionately, Helen.

1105 Avech Rd. Worcester 10-

Dear Aunt Phoebe:
I have been sick in bed
a week with a bad
attack of lumbago, and
am just out trying to find
some small place to house
mother. It is almost
impossible to find at the
rent Howard can pay, so
I am walking the streets looking
for the impossible, & my
level block \$35.00 rent, however

I shall keep on, for I must.
Now what I want to ask is
this, I must raise a few
hundred dollars at once,
and I want to sell a
small picture I have of
Keith - one he gave me
the year he died.
Curtis tells me it is
worth 500? but he could
not sell anything like it
now, so I want to sell

it for 300 - and will it - I will
put a first number of the Baltimore
American newspaper. No 1 - Vol 1.
1776 I think the date is, one my
grandmother had in her papers, and
is a treasure & worth much.
Some would buy to have this
picture, and it is a beauty -
in size about 12 x 20, so if you

Shirley

Friend Ann Phoebe:

Here we are on our way to the ranch, but I am so tired, I am numb all over.

I tried to get you by telephone before I left, the night before but you had gone out.

I talked with Mr Egan - but he was as hard as nails, & I would not beg him - so I told him I would have to give up both offices July 1. As my rent was paid until then -

so I had to go down that night at ~~to~~ nine o'clock & take my papers away - so I could feel safe - I told

Mr Egan I could not be here to remove the furniture by July 1 - I don't care what he does with it - it is not much - an old desk & 2 chairs - I suppose will be moved to some empty office -

It breaks my heart to have to make a change - I am now too late to get in the telephone book - just out - I did not ask Mr E. to let me use the office until it was rented - but I think he is very hard as I explained my situation fully to him -

I hope you will have such a happy summer dear, & I will visit you about the forej's needs - I think some shirt

Waists ready made - size
34-36-38 would be a
good deal - also some
materials for sewing classes -
on any of those ready made
Darts for told me of
above sizes - only one wears
38 Bessie - & the two houses
have - 5 women in all -
with all dear love
from
Aff. Helen.

Sep 20.
200 Foxcroft Reg.

Dear Aunt Phoebe
after three sleepless nights I am now in
a very clear state to write you again, but my
mind is so bitter I must do the best I can.
I am now sure I made you understand
about the insurance, Mr Clark tells me I carry
more than any one else, so I want to beg of
you to let Mr Clark's broths & me divide
your business between us, the other brokers
who have it are big men who can afford
to lose; a man has so much greater chance
to get into the insurance business, I find
myself handicapped at every turn by being
a woman when I solicit new insurance
there are so many strings on business and I
have no pull to get it, the other two
successful women brokers have a large backing
Mrs Tallant fell heir to all her husband's
insurance, and her sister & her wealth husband
Mr Whitney have gotten her many big things like

all of Magwins large store, that one piece²
is enough to support her the day. Miss Green
has the Union R.R. through her cousin Mr
Calhoun, and I am alone in my efforts
but for your help. Everything I have in the
world hangs in the balance, my homestead
is mortgaged & the lot falls left me. I had to
carry the family expenses for nearly two years
just to keep a home, and when I lost some
of the Aff. College Museum insurance last spring
I could not pay my interest, the people have
waited, and I counted on my business to
help me out. Now I am facing ruin, & I
cannot meet it and live, I don't want
riches, but I do need a home & some peace
of mind, and if I can't succeed, I shall
lose my mind or my life! I can't begin again
I am now young, and life has been cruel
and hard, God knows.
I have gone without everything possible, I have

had two diseases in three years. I go without ³
my lunch & can't even buy shoes, my other needs
are so pressing, I left for this to prove how I am
struggling, but I can't battle forever and I
am spent now, This last blow prostrated me
and I had to have the doctor to give me
something to steady my nerves, I have been unable
to sleep or eat, no man facing ruin ever
suffered more, for if I lose this I must fail
in every way - & that is the end.

I had a friend who is building up a good insurance
business, & wanted to form a partnership next
year with me, she can get some good lines
but now I have nothing to offer.

I am ill, and fear a break down, you can't
realize, no one can my bitter struggle, but
if you only would decide to divide your
business between Mr Clark & myself, we would
both be helped.

You have been been a friend of women, don't
desert me in my need, I have looked for you for

a home & a bit of happiness and a chance to
help Mother in her old age.

My brain aches & my body is numb, I know Mr Edward
Clark feels no interest in me and I cannot
hope for his support, but I beg you to
reconsider and remember my cruel need.
I can't think just now I just walk the floor
& pray for something to happen to me, so please
oh please send me some word before I lose my
mind, as I write this I am in a perspiration
from exhaustion, Truly Love has deserted me
I count the hours - so send me some word.

Loving Helen.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB
218 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

I do want to see you -
Miss Carlyle the charming English
miniature artist is just back
from Mexico - after a wonderful

trip, painted Pres. Diaz - sketched
gardens and celebrated the
Centennial. She is a delightful
person and does wonderful
work. Could you not when
coming down, come to the club
here and have tea with me,
and I will get her over to bring

Some of her work, how would
Wednesday do, TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB
218 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO I thought
you might be coming down
for the "L. France" tomorrow.
I have a book for you -
Vol. 19. of Little's Age - so it
makes the set complete. I found

it in a trunk of my Grandmother -
he are still Cobblers! I wish I
had a fire less cooker - and a
foodless feeder!
I have to go before the Insurance
board the end of the week and
show my book, I am scared to
death - I am so afraid I may

we have TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB
218 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO enough -
insurance; It is so hard
for a woman - the men all
stand with each other on
anything worth while, and are
too ready to push a woman
aside - being a woman is hard

work in business
my blessing to you -
Off. Helen.
Monday.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Dear Aunt Phoebe - is this not
dear to see - and your
own to go - afterwards -!
Love to you - the mail goes out
tomorrow - all well -
Devotedly Helen V. (Wheeler)



BURNING OF CALL BLD'G

33

~~Yes, but get me
pure to the
15~~

My dear Aunt Phoebe:

There are some people over here in Sausalito who are breaking up and have for sale a lovely old fashioned rosewood set of the old time kind -
Sofa - 2 Arm chairs and 4 chairs, the frame is beautiful wood and I wondered if you would like it. If the brother does not take it, the set is for sale at 75⁰⁰

be frivolous for a bit, but
I have not had an evening
dress for so long I gave it up,
it is just as well anyhow for
I am doing all my preserving
& canning at night after I
get home, and I can't make
the day a bit longer though
I try hard!

I wish you would ask your
Astronomer to look for my
Lucky Star - it is a
wanderer I am sure!

Let me hear - if you want that
set, and with much dear love
devotedly M.H.

Thursday.

Others want it here but I
thought if you, if you could
use it let me know soon
so I can secure it for you.
The old fashioned kind is
hard to find now, and
these people brought this from
France years ago. Anyhow
in case you do want it
get some one to telephone
me to Sausalito before I go
Saturday.

I am sorry to miss the Crocker
Ball, it will be a lovely
night and I should like to

Soon! Remember me to both
Mr & Mrs William R. and
with all the love in the
world to your dear thoughtful
friend
I devotedly
Helen.

later - I am also after a big
lumber Co. but this year I
must have some regular
income. and one of the
openings I hope to get is
on the paper - To report
Church news - The Eastern
papers all have such, and
the Chronicle here has - so I
thought as many things are
active in regard to ~~changes~~
and upwards in religious
matters, and Dr Hooster of
Boston will be here in
February it might be of

moment to have such a
department - once a week.
I am sure I could fill it
and I have the promise of
a type writer if I get it. I
have a friend in St Louis
who has done the same
work there for years -
and I want to know
if your son would give
me a card to make
such as this possible
It requires no newspaper
style or experience - but a
great deal of work

on my part & get news items
of all the churches - this is something
I could do without taking me
away from home. we would leave
me time to build up a business
too. Will you help me best places?
The other paper in the East usually
have it in Saturdays issue. Some
Sunday.
Do let me hear soon - also can you pay

FERD. HEIDUSKA**Manufacturing Jeweler and Diamond Setter****Art Jewelry a Specialty**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**1224 GEARY STREET**

San Francisco.....'19

Dear Aunt Phoebe:

Here is the design - and if you like it he will go on with it. The little scrolls around the pearls will allow him to adapt the shape to the different size pearls.

I spreading or contracting them as necessary. The larger diamonds are to be in the center of the ornament, between the rosettes of diamonds - with the smaller ones around the pearls.

Heiduska asked me if the pearl were to be cut to a uniform size - I told him I thought it would destroy the "blister" character of it - and he agreed with me. What do you think?

You can send back to him or me - if you want me to tell him anything for you.

Marie's pin is charming, with the black opal center - he needs 3 more small diamonds - so I told him to take them from your pieces, the tiniest! Hope you are well!

Aff. Helms.