

16:18

HEINK, ERNESTINE SCHUMAN

1915

OPERA

72/204
c

Excuse my bad english,
I did my best.

God let you live long,
long for the world who
needs you and may you see
your son our President -

God bless you.

In devotion as ever
your

Ernestine Schumann Reintz

3672 Michigan Avenue, Chicago,
Ill.



Aug. 5. 1915.

Dearest most beloved
admired Lady!

How good of you to
remember me. I gladly
would like to come but
I have to leave for the East,
the happy sunny time in our
blessed Gods Country California,
has now gone for me.

Duty calls, serious work

in profession and private
life. New life shall now
begin, all children are so
far settled, married - I begin
to think of taking it easier
for the future and enjoy
life - my Chicago house is
like new, so lovely, cleaned,
painted etc. etc. new servants
are coming - I will have all
in my house again under
my own control - how I ad-
mire your house, all "die

wunderbare Ordnung" alone
in the Christmas present room.
I never forget your beautiful
happy expression in your face
when you showed us all the
ready presents in the different
places, all the gowns - ah
you are a wonder! -

Well in my small way
I try to do to be again the
good "Hausfrau" this I call
enjoying life and to do good
to them who are in need -
to help your son in his so
great work where ever he
wants me too -

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco.

Aug. 5, 1915.

Dearest most beloved
admired Lady!

How good of you to remember me. I gladly would like to come but I have to leave for the East, the happy sunny time in our blessed Gods Country California, has now gone for me.

Duty calls, serious work in profession and private life. New life shall now begin, all children are so far settled, married -- I begin to think of taking it easier for the future and enjoy Life -- my Chicago home is like new, so lovely, cleaned, painted, etc., etc. new servants are coming -- I will have all in my house again under my own control -- how I admire your house, all, "die wunderbare Ordnung" alone in the Christmas present room. I never forget your beautiful happy expression in your face when you showed us all the ready presents in the different places, all the gowns -- ach, you are a wonder! --

Well in my small way, I try to do to be again the good "hausfrau". This I call enjoying life and to do good to them who are in need -- to help your son in his so great work wherever he wants me to --

Excuse my bad English, I did my best.

God let you live long, long for the world who needs you and may you see your son our President.

God bless you.

In devotion as ever your
Ernestine Schumann Heink

3672 Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

I.

a. Precitativo and Trio aus
Paulus von

Mendelssohn Bartholdy

b. Wohin. Franz Schubert

II.

a. Nur wer die Sehnsucht
kennt.

Tschaikowsky.

b. Ave Maria. Gounod.
mit Clavier and Cello.

III.

- a. Sapphische Ode.
Johannes Brahms.
b. Strampelchen.
c. Wie ein Trübsenz
bogen Schildach
Ad. Meckner.

Mein Programm.

Besten Grufs

Schumann Heineke

| 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.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

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RECEIVED AT 217PM SF F 9 NL

San Diego Cal Dec 31

Mrs Beaby Hearst

~~Hearst~~ Pleasanton Cal

God bless you and yours ~~all~~ with devotion and love

Ernstine Schuman Heink

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RECEIVED AT 335PM SF F 55 NL

Los Angeles Cal June 15th

Mrs Phoebe A Hearst

Pleasanton Cal

Thousand thanks you greatest first lady of our country. I leave tomorrow for Chicago 3672 Michigan Avenue I was happy till tonight when a wire came that my son George Washington is sick scarlet fever in hospital God help him and all of us my love and devotion for you ever ever ,

Ernestine Schumann Heinek

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

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM



| CLASS OF SERVICE | SYMBOL |
|------------------|--------|
| Day Message | |
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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

2:41 PM 10/25

San Diego Cal 946 on Dec 25

Mrs. Phoebe Heard

Pleasanton Cal

All God's blessings for you and yours

as ever devotedly

Ernestine Schumann ^{Heink}

16:19

HEINRICKS, FREIDA H.

1909-14

72/204
C

Rendered
acct. to me
exp's
return
was only night I felt it
pay her for a certain
time as she was
suddenly out of
employment. I
of course will
not collect from
the office.

Pa. ck. for bill 41.10

9/18/09

2329 Buena Vista Ave.
Alameda.

October, 2nd 1909.

My dear Mrs. Hart,

I am very sorry
that I did not see you before leaving
the Hacienda to say good-bye, and
also to thank you for your many
kindnesses to me while I was with
you. I assure you that I
appreciate them very much and if
at any time there is any little
commission that I can do

for you, it will be a very great
pleasure for me.

I have enclosed my bill as you
requested me to.

Trusting that you are quite well
Yours most sincerely

Frieda J. Heinrichs

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I wish to thank you
for the kind interest you took
in my late sorrow, - the loss
of my dear mother.

Luckily my mother was not
sick for long and did not
suffer any.

I liked my position very
much but had to give it
up to keep house for my
old father.

When I get settled I will

try to get a position, where
I will be needed for a few
hours daily; such as visiting
poorness or else in some
office.

If it would not be asking
too much of you, would you
kindly let me know if
you should hear of any-
thing that I could do.

Thanking you again for
your kind sympathy
towards me and hoping
that you and all the
rest of your family

are quite well. I remain
very sincerely

Frieda J. Hinrichs

February 16th 1910.

and that the coming year
may have health and
pleasures in abundance
in store for you and once
more assuring you of my
sincere appreciation of your
kindness.

I remain most gratefully

Lieda J. Hinrichs,

Alameda, December Twenty -
Fourth Nineteen Hundred and
Twelve.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Please accept my
most sincere and heartfelt
thanks for the beautiful gift
you sent me for Christmas;
I not only appreciate your
kind thought, but also the
fact that you should not
forget me after this length
of time.

Permit me to wish you the
happiest of Christmas holidays,

My dear Mrs. Hearst,
My brother will
give a Concert on October thirtieth
and as he intends to give the
returns of the same to the Widows
and orphans of the German and
Austrian soldiers, I thought I
would ask you if you would
kindly buy a few.
Hoping you are quite well

and also your grand children

I remain

Very sincerely

Frieda J. Hinrichs

2329 Colona Vista Ave.
Alameda,

Cannot attend

will send \$10

Alameda, October Twenty fifth Nineteen fourteen.

My dear Mrs. Hearst: -

I thank you very much for your contribution and wish to tell you, that my brother made two hundred and fifty dollars including your check. I also understood the Germans have again eighty two thousand dollars on hand and will be able to send again one hundred thousand dollars to Germany by Christmas. Thanking you again

for your great kindness I remain
with best wishes to yourself
and grandchildren

Very sincerely
Frieda J. Heinrichs.

November 22nd, 1914.

16:20

HERON, MARY E. & JAMES

1895-1913

74/204
c

visit - I know it will
cheer me very much.
You were in great
luck if you received
the box of figs all
right. That Mr McDonald
had. I thought I would
have to take them off
at our Station to take
care of them. I must stop
writing, altho' I'm not half
through talking - Well -
you will be spared this
time -

Fally
July 8th 1911

Yours
Caringly
Minnie Fern


My darling:
Your welcome
letter arrived a few
days ago.

It is Mr Ferns in-
tention to have us all
live together. James
does not care about
Maggie being with us.
But she made up
her mind that she

children. Your kindness to me
has been more than you can even
imagine in this matter alone. I
noticed that you look out for my
interest, and it regulates things
wonderfully. I can tell you all
about this when I see you so much
better than I can make it.
I am looking forward to your arrival

would do it.
I have told Mr H.
I never would try to
live with Maggie a-
gain, it is right for
Mr Heron to do for his
child now when she
is ill. No difference
what has gone before.
He should draw the
line when it comes to
Maggie bringing her
friends and coming
to me and to my

San Francisco

 August 14th 1895

My dear Mrs. Heart,

Yesterday morning
I received \$200 from
Mr. Clark, which
reduces the \$500 to
\$300. to July 31st.

I wrote you a long
letter a day or two
ago. I will only write
a line to let you know
the money came all
right. Thank you

Very much.

Felissa still comes.
I suppose you have
not written her yet.

You know I am so
much better, that I
can get on nicely
myself. My strength
came back slowly.

You never can know
what it was to me to
have her during my
convalescence.

You are the dearest
woman in this world

not only to help me but financially
but every other way.

And for many sufferers can

testify to your genuine reward.

I have the best tonic possible

coming home to me fully rested

and returned to health.

Very Affectionately

Wm. G. Brown

time, and I want to
get Kenneth's application
in, for any vacancy that
may occur in Amherst
Hundred Co. I am
quite anxious to have
him receive his
appointment at large,
if possible. He will be
eighteen years old next
May, and he is working
hard to fit himself
for the examination.

3001 Jackson St.
San Francisco,
January 30th 1901.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Referring to our
conversation some
time since, about
Kenneth's ambition
to go to the Naval Academy
at Annapolis:

The President has
the appointing of so many
cadets from time to

The widow and son of an ex-Naval
Officer might receive some consideration.

Thanking you for your kindness,

Yours with affection
Mary E. Weston.

Dear dear friend,
Duncan and Ken
join me in sending our
best love - and wishing
Mrs. James Heron
you many happy returns
of your birth day.
Minnie

Friday Morning.
Dear Mr. Heart,
Of them I should
not be enough. Tattling in this
piece for this pair of pillow cases,
it may take up in the sewing
Mrs. James Heron
more than I have allowed -
please have some one send me
a line - telling me how much
it lacks of being sufficient.
I will not be long

2400 Pacific Avenue.
San Francisco.

Dear friend:
Duncan and I are
very happy to day, because I have
just received a telegram from
Kenneth - telling me he expects to

Making the required
length. Many thanks for
your welcome letter and
enclosure. Will write
soon with love.
Mamma.

Arrive home about December second.
I have not seen the
dear boy for nearly five years, and
Duncan and Kenneth have not
seen each other for eight years.
They will have duty at the Union
Iron Works. Yours with much love
November 27th 1911
Mary Heron.

papers must have slipped
out. In one of Louise's
letters she said: When
she can write a long piece
she will send it to you.

Hoping you are
well and enjoying this
beautiful weather.
Always with much love.
Minnie.

April 26th 1913.

2400 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I thank you for
another box of lovely tulips.
I gave some to the
old Scotch ladies who
are in the room adjoining
mine. They are so

Bright and capable for
their years. 84 and 82.
and Mrs. Mearns has
been in bed for four
years.

Louise is working
away at writing and has
had some short pieces
accepted, one written
about Abdul Baha,
(published in a small

Bahai paper in London
and also in your own
paper in London) She
was complimented by her
Teacher for beautiful language
in this piece.

I am sorry I lost
the paper Louise sent me.
I had it rolled in
a Magazine. I was bringing
home and was crowded
and pushed about so in
a Street car, that the

Wells Fargo & Company,

JAMES HERON,
Secretary.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

San Francisco, May 18th 1886

Dear Martin.

Yours of the 8th arrived here on the 15th and I will at once answer your inquiries as to what Maggie said of you. It would naturally seem to you that in her visit here with her husband that I had seen a great deal of her but such was not by any means the case. I was away when she first arrived and met herself and her husband for a moment only at our house in Vallico for as I arrived they were about to depart. Knowing that I had to go away again shortly I brought my family to the Palace Hotel in the City, not only to see as much of them as possible during my stay but to give Maggie an opportunity to see me if she wished to. It was evident all the time that Matamoros did not give her the least chance to see her friends without his presence, but one Sunday he had reason to go to San Rafael or Saucelito to spend the day & did not take her. I was in a Sunday and while my wife went to church I staid at home to keep with

the children, and was surprised by a visit from Elaggie, who said that she had come to spend the day with us and the Cobbs. I immediately ordered lunch, and it was served before my wife returned & all of us sat down, and were alone together about a half an hour before my wife came. During that time she spoke freely about herself and her affairs and I gathered from what she said that the money question had not gone to suit her and what had led her I suppose to speak of that phase of her affairs was the memory of a promise ^{entirely unsolicited by me} that she had made to me to help me out of trouble the very first instant she could.

I asked her very pointedly about you, as feeling that she had recently seen you & knowing that she at one time for many years thought a great deal of you, I thought that her information would be fresh and friendly and of great interest to me for very many reasons. I was surprised to see that she did not catch on, in the spirit of my inquiry and that in fact she cut the subject off in a few words, which were to the effect that you were not at all the same person that we used to know, and while I cannot pretend to remember her exact words, except that she said you were bloated, and

the rest of her remarks left the impression that your habits were such as to cause visible deterioration. The impression did not last long as I did not fail to see that there was some animus. This conversation ~~did not~~ could not have endured many minutes when my wife came in, and joined us at lunch when it then took another channel, and it was not very long before she left to go to Mrs Cobbs room. The whole visit was painful to me as I saw before me a disappointed woman, whose soul was gangrened by envious and bitter thoughts, and although she was the cause of our being brought together it evidently then and at other times made her very jealous that our marriage had resulted in much happiness to us both. She seemed to resent it and to be impatient at the thought that any woman could be as much to me as my wife, evidently was. She shared it with the children and the oldest immediately took a great dislike to her. As long as I was not present as my wife informed me she acted very differently and I have reason to know since from Henry Purci that when I was married & gone to the mountains on our wedding trip that she

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would cry by the hour and lament her instrumentality in my
marriage. I have only learned of this lately from him and it elucidates
much of his strange conduct. I gave her the chance to marry me
because I felt it to be her due after our long and most friendly
intimacy, but thank God she did not accept, for much misery
has been avoided, and two people, my wife & myself, have since
been very happy because of that refusal. You must remember one
of her peculiarities, which was to be firmly convinced that
she could forever enthrall a man, and I don't think she
ever forgives any one who demonstrates as you and I have done
that there are more attractive women than she. She knows that
your friendship for Mrs Stewart will endure forever, as it most certainly
ought. and she knows also, for my wife has told her, that my admira-
tion for that noble and most excellent lady amounts almost to reverence
for in my fifty eight years I have never known anybody
like her. Maggie can't forgive that either in you or myself so
you can expect ^{her} disparaging remarks. What she has said about
me is unqualifiedly false, and I shall surely have from her a
retraction of it. No man, & especially no woman has ever yet
lost any thing by me and as Mrs Stewart says the day will
come when my troubles shall vanish. I feel that it must be so

5.
because I have always and shall forever struggle to do right by
every body and particularly by my friends. Now as to what makes
me shy in talking of Maggie. First she's a woman, next I remem-
ber the time when I was very much attached to her, and when she
was a very great help to me in bearing very grave domestic troubles
of which you know. and lastly I remember many years of implicit
trust in me when as you may say the inmost thoughts of her family
and herself were in my keeping. Lastly there's a very strong busi-
ness reason, one of really great weight. You know that she
and Alice are by all odds the most intimate friends of
Miss Hattie Crocker, (a most lovely character, who from her
upward tendency in all things, may some day reach the plane
where dwells our friend Mrs Stewart.) She has a father and
a brother in our board, by far its most active and influential
members, and now there's another brother coming in. Though
Maggie first, and Miss H next, these men are very friendly
to me and I want their friendship, for I have ambition, which
must be satisfied in a out of our Company. They can satisfy it
in either case. I want a higher place & more salary. I know that

I can earn both and these men being the majority of our quorum
have my future in their hands. With all friends help I have their-
for change as it may seem to you, she would great influence over
these men, not only from their liking for her, but through Miss Hatter
whose affection for Maggie is intense and always glowing.
Then again why should I not indulge in hope, fulsome though it
be, that the day will come when she will carry out her unasked
promise, and shift me out of all difficulty. I have told you over
and over again with entire frankness my opinion of Elaggie.
Demi is revealing her as the incarnation of selfishness, still no
one can make me believe that she is not away down in her
heart a warm friend of mine and equally so of yours. She has a
queer way of showing it but you must remember that the woman
has been almost crazed with trouble and that even now she lives
a life of constant terror. I shall have her understand that I
shall never add one hair's weight to her trouble or her terror
but I shall have her know also what I have heard and
ask her not to try to justify herself by vilifying Mrs Hearst
or you or me. On that you can depend, and like "truthful Jamie"
my language will be plain. Whatever else there is to answer in
your letter will have attention in a few days. See Valenti in
the paper question. If he will do it, he can. If he won't I may
be able to. When do you want to come. I would like exceedingly
to see you for many hours talk, and I would like best that you should

Done this with
Yours H.
be here when Mrs Hearst is -

1878 or '9

[Incomplete]

3-

many capitalists would be content with that sort of security though I have in times past borrowed from Crimi as a friendly act on his part the face of my policy of 3000, afterwards assigned to my sister. As regards Maggie I wrote you a long time since how cavalierly she treated the whole question of her responsibility, deliberately shunning the whole thing and saying that I was a grand good friend. She is hopelessly mercenary and can be counted on to take every time all that any fool will spend on her & make no return. I will now relate to you how I was made fully aware of all this. You know that M

+ I was once most intimate friends.
 I have made her at odd times a hand,
 some pile of money which she always
 drew out & spent. Well, when she was
 last she left in bank here 2858²⁰
 + I thought I saw an opportunity of
 making some ^{money} for her & myself & told her
 that in consideration of the use of the
 money I would see that she lost nothing.
 It is needless to say that every cent was
 swamped & equally needless to say that
 Maggie without a word, but by her
 actions held me to the payment & I
 have been hard at it ever since her
 arrival until now I have paid all
 principal & interest except, 1332⁰⁰

which I am paying off at the rate
 of 12 dollars a week & unless I get
 assistance it will take me just 111
 weeks more to get clear of this head-
 mill. But for this 12 dollar a week
 I do not know what she would do
 as her means are fast being frittered
 away by following the advice of prom-
 inent stock men who pretend to be
 their disinterested friends. Do not un-
 derstand me as complaining. I can
 comprehend that I am simply reaping
 what I have sowed, and I shall
 keep on in this way until every debt
 I owe is paid off. I could have
 avoided all the trouble into which

I have fallen, had I not been blinded to the true character of this woman for I should have felt no inclination to serve her, which in trying to do I have loaded myself down to the guards.

My present wife revealed their dreadfully selfish mercenary character to me months ago but I cannot go back easily on my friends & so believed in what my manager made them all, & particularly show their true nature.

I am still attending to their affairs but propose to give them up soon for with their infernal stock business they invade my office & absorb so much of my time & that of my errand boy that

I am forced to shake them altogether. I have had their business over 5 years & it has always been bothersome & more a lip of a ^{money} drain on me, they are not at all appreciative like men you do, the more you may do, it is all a matter of course.

The company's business has so much increased, that with no more help than I had in 1870 I have not the time to do any thing for myself much less such ungrateful mercenary people. The old lady is simply horrible in her miserly meanness, Alice has lost all her beauty & in affecting young manners is almost repulsive, while Maggie has not only lost her good looks but has let

herself drift to that extent that she is positively dirty. Long ago I requested her not to come into my office with such a dirty neck & for a time she did better, but has lapsed & gone further into positive untidiness. Mrs Patten is here & a splendid woman she is. They have dragged her into stocks, & there is no telling where she will fetch up.

I tell you all this because I have long been wishing to do so & because I wanted you to understand my position.

I consider that I have five friends in the world, first my wife, second yourself, third my two children, fourth my sister. All these except yourself are

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dependent on me. My salary ~~is~~ ^{has been} from the 5th of February 1877 - \$450 per month. I can easily handle all my indebtedness if you will help me and I earnestly entreat you to do so to the extent I ask you viz: \$3500. With that I ~~shall~~ ^{should} pay Maggie and get rid of her, for she is worse than was the old man of the sea to Sombad the sailor, pay seven hundred and fifty ~~that~~ to one man in full, and fifteen hundred in part payment of 2800 to another which will relieve me from annoyance of the most terribly harassing character. If you help me I can do what I want to do

& do it in peace. If you do not I must
struggle along as I am, which is almost
too sad a fate to bear, but I shall
bear it & that to the end until I
can stand me more a free man.

But for the companionship of my wife
for whom I have nothing but com-
mendation. I fear that with all my
strength I could not stand the burden
that is now mine but with her help
all is possible. I must now close as
the day is a dark one & now at 4 is
getting too dark to write.

Always your friend
James H. H. H.

LLOYD TEVIS, President, San Francisco.
JNO. J. VALENTINE, Vice President
and Gen. Manager, San Francisco.
JAMES HERON, Secretary, San Francisco.
H. B. PARSONS, Asst Sec'y, New York.
H. WADSWORTH, Treasurer, San Francisco.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Wells, Fargo & Company,

Express and Banking,

San Francisco,

July 1900

mortification that I find myself forced to think of and refer to it. I have before me a most kind letter of January 3rd from Mrs Hearst which has never been noticed in any way. Fortunately she has an inkling of the troubles of the last twelve months from August last and which have come as near driving me crazy as anything could ever do, and being naturally indulgent and full of consideration for my position so unfortunate in every way I can count upon her not to misunderstand and to be constant in her friendship through it all. You know of course all that happened in my wife's family ending with her good mother's death, the breaking up of our home and all that. Those things were to be looked for, we were prepared and they didn't hurt so keenly for that reason. But there was another cause which added to all that I was bearing

The Hamletins are still dragging along towards poverty,
persistently putting into stocks everything they get hold of.
M is a regular exploiter. Alicia is very mercenary but modest
& ladylike without. In any other place than this M's reputation
would be badly smirched but there seems to be a necessity here
in Society for some of that kind of women. It is impossible to
help liking them though their ugly faults are as plain
to the eye as the sun.

normans, our year has been a success. We sincerely hope
that yours, has, in the main gone to suit you, & that the
year to come may shower upon you many choice bles-
sings. That you deserve them all, is the unanimous
verdict of your very numerous jury of friends, the foreman
of which is
Very sincerely yours
James Heron

LLOYD TEVIS, President, San Francisco.
JNO. J. VALENTINE, Vice President
and Gen. Manager, San Francisco.
JAMES HERON, Secretary, San Francisco.
H. B. PARSONS, Ass't Secy, New York.
H. WADSWORTH, Treasurer, San Francisco.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

6
Wells, Fargo & Company,

Express and Banking,

San Francisco,

I own myself staggered and dismayed, hardly able to stand it & yet I must to the end. If I could only get her away it would be better, but here she is & here she will stay, and this added to my other spectres, would make life an unbearable weariness, was it not for my wife and children and my unalterable determination to live, and to stand up strong, and fight it through, because of them and of you and Mrs Hearst. I know the road that I must travel. Trouble has severed me from it. I will get back again in due time, & meanwhile I pray you have patience and confidence to the end. My

16:21 HILL, PHOEBE H.

1907-1918

72/204
C

Ans. 19-IX-07.

Huntington Park, Cal.,
Sept. 4-1907.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

As I have completed the High School course I am very anxious to enter college this fall.

Mother's health is so poor that it takes all her income for medical aid and her own comforts. She would have to do without in order to send me to school.

I thought at first that I had rather give up going to college than ask your assistance after all you have done for us. Of course I have profited by all you have done for mother. But for your goodness I would not have been able to take even the High School work. I can find no words to express

my gratitude when I think where we would have been if you had been other than the kind and generous woman that you are. All I am and all I hope to be I owe to you. Had it not been for you mother would not be with us to-day. You cannot realize, Mrs. Hearst, how we feel toward you.

Knowing how interested you are in the education of young people I finally decided to write you. You have given each of my brothers and sisters a certain amount, and I thought if you saw fit to do the same by me I would use part of it on my education.

Until I came to California I was far from strong and lost three whole years from school, but my health here

is very good and I have
worked hard in order to finish
the High School in two years.
Odds were against me for
schools are much more rough
here than in Dakota. I succeed-
ed in making up all back
work and graduated last June.

As long as you are so near
we would be glad to have you
come to see us. Mother would
be especially pleased. We would
like to hear from you anyway.

Hoping this will find you
in the very best of health I am

Sincerely yours,

Phoebe Heart Hill

Ans. J-VI-07.

Huntington Park, Cal.
Sept. 27-1917.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

You asked me to let you know of my plans concerning my education. I thank you for your kind interest, and I appreciate your position.

The University of California is the college I had in mind. I would have written you earlier but did not know where you were until I read of your presence at the dedication exercises at Berkeley. I know it was too late to enter this semester, but that I might enter in January.

I realize that going to college is a serious undertaking, requiring much hard work. I am pleased to have your opinion and advice upon the matter.

As far as my health is

concerned, I believe that I am strong enough to stand the strain, but of course that is something about which one cannot be sure.

I am highly recommended in both History and English, and have been advised by my instructor to continue the work in those subjects. I would make one of them my major, thereby fitting myself to become a teacher of the subject, also being prepared in the subjects I take relating to my major.

If there was any likelihood of my marrying I would not consider a college education for a moment, but I expect to have to take care of myself sometime and I would like to be prepared.

Should anything happen to mother, I would be perfectly helpless, for my brothers and

sisters have enough to do to take care of themselves; beside I would not like to be dependent upon them.

While I really value education for its own sake, I would not go to college without a definite aim. A good general education can be obtained in the Public Libraries.

If I had to neglect mother in order to go to college it would be a different matter, but you have provided for mother's comfort and my sister will be here to take care of her. While I want to be with mother I feel that I must make some provision for the future.

I know that you know best, and whatever objections or suggestions you have to make will be gratefully accepted. Mother's general health is

quite good at present, but her eyes give her a great deal of trouble. She unites with me in best wishes for your health and happiness.

Very gratefully yours,
Therese H. Hill.

I cannot
purchase an
auto for her.
Send a very
kind letter. But
say that I cannot.

where it is most need-
ed.

Mother writes with
me in wishing you
health and happiness.

Sincerely yours
Charles W. Hill.

Ans. 13/17/12.

Huntington Park, Cal.,

June 10, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I wrote you
some time ago about
an automobile for mother
but as I have not heard
from you I have come
to the conclusion that
my letter did not reach
you. I know how very
busy you are but, ^{you} have
always before found time
to answer even if it
were in the negative.

Mother is very much im-
proved but it is hard on her
to be confined to the house
these days of glorious sun-
shine. She enjoys getting
out so much but she can
only walk about the house
and we have no comfortable
place for her to sit out of
doors.

I have investigated the
matter and find that even
the cheapest machine is more
expensive than I supposed.
but the least expensive machine
on the market is a very good
one, giving better service than
some of the more costly ones
and it costs less to run than

I know that your time is
valuable and it is asking a
great deal to ask you to write
me regarding the matter. I
will appreciate any thing
you have to say. I know that
you devote your time and
money to doing good, giving

(the honor of a diploma?
I will do whatever you
think best.

Mother is still firm
in her resolve to spare me
in spite of the fact that
she is in a serious condition.
Her heart is giving her trouble
and she has asthma very
badly. She seems very
weak but Mrs. Bors can
do for her as well as I.

We are trying to persuade
her to go to a Sanitarium
for a couple of months
but it is hard for her

Get diploma by all means,
mathematics one year.

Ans. 31/VII/13.

Huntington Park Cal.
July 26-1913.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.-

This is Saturday
-and I am just now
writing to you but I have
been very busy, so many
things to do and so much
to say.

Found out at the
University that I can
enter as a regular student
but Mrs. Watson, who
was in Miss Stubbins' place,

advised me not to do that. She thought that I would find it very hard, for a regular course would include mathematics. That is my weak point. It was very hard for me in High School and after so long a time it would be next to impossible now if I had help. She said to enter as a student at large would be better but I would not get a diploma. I could take anything that I liked, omitting those subjects that I do not care about. If I ever wished to teach I could take the examinations. I might enter as a special student but if I can enter as a regular I may not be allowed to enter as a special. I was given a blank which the principal of the Los Angeles High School must fill out. I would like to know what you think about it. Do you advise me to undertake the regular course or would it be better to enter as a student at large and pay

to make up her mind
to leave home, though
it is only a short
distance from here. It
is higher and her physician
thinks that it will help
her.

We have been looking
about for a house, but
if Mother will go to a
Sanatorium for a while
it may not be necessary
for her to make a change.
She prefers to stay in
Huntington Park if

possible. We have very good tenants
for the houses if they do have
to make a change later. Gene's
brother and family will rent
his house and Mrs. Bross will
look after brother's house while
she is away, as she will not
let it until she sees the re-
sult of her stay at the Sanitarium.

I wish that I might tell
you all that is in my heart
but the more you do for me
the harder it is for me to
find words to thank you or
let you how much I appreciate
you and you are an angel.

Please remember me to each
one. I am writing Mrs. Brooks
to thank her for the good care
she took of me.

Kiss William and John for
me. Give my love to Mrs. Anthony
and Miss Whitmore.

With love and best wishes I
am.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Hill.

you but do not feel at liberty to take any steps without consulting you. I will talk the matter over with Miss Stebbins but it is your opinion that I want.

Hoping that you are well and happy I am
affectionately,
Thos Hill.

Nov. 24/13

1629 Euclid Ave.
Berkeley,

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I wish that I could talk to you instead of writing but I cannot possibly come out this week as I have nothing ready to wear next week, so must do some putting in order. Then I have two examinations Monday and that means study for

this week has been practically
lost in account of illness from
my vaccination (do not tell Mr.
Goldborough)

At present I am carrying
twenty two hours a week and
some of my instructors have in-
formed me that I learn too much.
I have the seventeen hours requir-
ed for the regular work and
five hours of beginning Latin
aside. I get no credit for the Latin
but I must learn it in order to
go in my course and this is the
last year that it will be given so
it is take it now or never.

If I drop anything I will
be a special or do not know what
to do about it. I find I am more
stupid than I thought I have tried
very hard, spending every minute
on my work, and I do not seem
to anything justice.

Please let me know what you
think about it. I dislike to trouble

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Seventy-one years ago the third day of this December a home was blessed by the arrival of a baby girl. The parents were delighted, of course, but they would have been awfully stricken if they could have had a glimpse of their baby's future. How proud and happy if they had

March 14th

Sanitron, No. 4

known how many lives were
to be blessed by that one tiny
bit of pink and white humanity.

I might go on in this strain
for a long time because it is
perfectly wonderful to me that
one small dainty lady should
accomplish so many wonderful
things.

You must be very happy
this birthday to know that
so many people are loving
you, thinking of you and
wishing you well. May you enjoy
many more birthdays and may
each one be brighter and happier
than the last.

With a heart full of love for
you and trusting that all the good
things of this life and the next may
be yours I am

Lovingly,

Brook Hill.

Tuesday - Dec. 2nd - 1913.

Shove Hill

will not get worse again.

Trusting that you will
have a delightful time
and with a heart full
of love I am

Most lovingly
Shove Hill.

Huntington Park Cal.
July 14-1914.

Dear Mrs. Hensch.

You are probably
enjoying the beauties
of Huntington by this
time. I sincerely hope
that you are getting
something of a rest.

I received the check
for one hundred dollars
and thank you so much.
Mrs. Hensch you do so

so much for me that I
feel that I can not do enough.
I do so want to be worthy of
all that you do for me
and I feel so full of pleasure
now. Believe me I am more
grateful than I can tell. I do
so love you and want to
please you.

The weather down here is so
cool and pleasant. I have
enjoyed my time spent
sowing. I have four pretty
and practical dresses, two
separate skirts, and a waist
beside numerous smaller
articles. I have a little repair
work and then I will be ready
for college. I shall spend the
rest of the time studying.

Mother continues to improve.
She hopes to be able to come
home early in August. I hope
by that time we shall have
real summer weather so she

24 - Olga's
5 - days

Dear Mrs. Hensch.

You mentioned
my coming to the
city to a "hat matinee".
I was so excited at the
prospect, that I forgot
to tell you when I am
at liberty.

Sundays, Wednesdays,
and Fridays I have
no classes after two
o'clock in the afternoon.
Tuesdays and Thursdays

I can have the entire
afternoon.

College is going very
nicely this week and I
am feeling quite elated
at having passed my
first examinations.

Sincerely hoping that
you are well and happy
I am

Yours truly,

Phoebe N. Hill.

Wednesday, Oct. 7-1914.

Please do not work
too hard. All unite with
me in sending best
love.

With kindest regards to
all and best wishes for
your health and happiness
I am

lovingly,

Blanche Hill.

June 5 - 1915.

117 W. Jackson St.
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

It pleases me
to tell you that mother
actually sat up for a
short time to-day and
we hope to take her out
for a ride in a few days.

The new car came
yesterday and it looked
as splendid to me as a
Dodge Hartford. The self-starter
and lighting system are
a great luxury. We
appreciate them so much

For it is not only difficult but rather dangerous to crank a machine. Mother is so anxious for a ride that she is hard to manage. It does not make her at all nervous and she wouldn't ride in a carriage at all because she was so afraid of horses.

Mrs. Bass is about the same. The doctor says that being able to get out will mean as much to her as to mother so you see what your gift will be to the family. How can we thank you enough!

I can not realize that I have been at home more than three weeks. Time passes so quickly even when I stay indoors all the time. It will certainly fly when mother gets able to ride out. Mrs. Bass says that we act as if it were a sin to talk about anything but the new automobile. He declares that he heard mother talking about it in her sleep.

Charles Hill

MAY 22 1911

250. down

25. per mo for 11 mos; in 12th mo tab. of 40⁰⁰

"Ford" for five hundred and sixty-five dollars, two hundred and fifty dollars down and twenty-five dollars a month. The lighting system and self-starter will be twenty-five dollars extra but, while it would be nice it is not necessary. Mother is simply delighted. She enjoys a ride more than anything else and it will mean so much to her to be able to get out after. We are all so excited and as Mr. Boer and I

can already drive me no time will
be lost having some anxious.

I sincerely hope that John and
William are getting along nicely.

Please give them my love and a
good blessing for me. I think that
the sun must be shining again so
they can be out of doors. It is glorious
here but the weather has been
very disagreeable. There has been a two
weeks rain.

The place is much improved with
a nice lawn, hanging baskets and
flowers. Mr. Bond has spent all
his spare time making garden and
doing the many things so necessary
about a new place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are quite
well and Cecil is still in the bank.

Each and every one unite with
me in sending you their best love.

Please remember me to every one.

With a heart full of love and best
wishes I am

Most affectionately,
Phoebe Hill.

May 15-19 15.

one. You was sixteen dollars
and she other twelve. Since
they just suited me I thought
I had just as well get both
instead of waiting until
later. I hope that you will
approve. Everything is lovely
and I thank you so much.
You are so good to me. I
wish that I could tell you
just how much I appreciate
it.

I told Mr. Bass what
you said about the automobile
and he went down yesterday
afternoon to see about it. He
found that he can get a

117 W. Jackson St.,
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

It is wonderful
to be at home again and
find mother looking and
feeling so well. Mrs. Bass
is looking very badly but in-
sists that she feels quite well.
She is taking medicine in
order to avoid an operation.
Her trouble is gall stones and
her physician tells her that
it would be a very serious
operation so it is best to avoid
it if possible. There still

MAY 24 1812

50th

remains fifty dollars to be paid to the nurse whom we have dispensed with. We are going to take mother to the Sanitarium for her treatments.

I didn't not get away Wednesday night because Mrs. Dr. & Donald did not finish in time. It was too bad that you did not get down for Commencement. I was so disappointed at not getting to see you again. I was anxious for you to see the result of my sleeping expedition.

Mrs. De Laughter - the dear soul - went with me. I got three pairs of shoes, four pairs of gloves, material for two shirts, two waists and some embroidery for a dress. The latter was more expensive than I anticipated but as I wanted it so much I decided to omit one waist and the scarf. I wanted a hand bag so I got that instead of a parasol.

I went to Olga's for my hat and Binan did not have what I wanted. I found a smart little street hat, just the thing for my frogee suit, and a pretty white

dress made then I remodelled
some of last summer's dresses
so had enough to start in
with. I need some under-
garments, stockings, and
corsets.

I can't tell you how guilty
I feel as being for so much
but what am I to do?

The property, which was
deeded to me, is up for sale
but that seems hopeless just
now. I hope it can be sold
for enough to clear one of
the places then by getting a
position I could manage to
live.

Mrs. Bass is feeling better
I think. The baby is a great

117 W. Jackson St.
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

After all you
have done for us it seems
an imposition to trouble
you again but the time is
so short I feel that I must
make some definite plans. I
have just awakened to the
fact that I have nothing.
Mr. Bass has kept me supplied
with the little I have needed
but he has no position and
his reserve fund is about

exhausted, so I do not feel like asking him for more.

Took it for granted that I would go back to college and wrote you that I had no money but since I have heard nothing I have begun to think perhaps you have decided differently and I am very anxious and worried. All the trouble has been such an expense to you that I feel sorry to cause you any more.

If I return to college I must go Aug. 12th and as traffic is so heavy it will be necessary to make reservations several days in advance so shall be glad to hear from you soon if possible.

I realize that I am not in the best condition for resuming my work but I am following the doctor's orders explicitly and find that I am sleeping better and my appetite is improving then when I once get back I will not leave the worry that I have had heretofore.

Took my glasses so must have them and I need a few things for college. I did not get to do the sewing which I planned but did get two white wash skirts, and a white

comfort to all. I love her
more each day. She is so
bright and happy I
enjoy her.

I am afraid that my
letters are mislaid
but everything in my
head seems to be in
great confusion so much
as I have feared and so
quickly. I feel my loss
more each day & while
I shall be sorry to leave
my family, I shall
welcome a change & I
hope that you will see

Mother's Hill

fit to send me to college.

I know how busy you are but
do hope that you will be able to
get a little rest at Hynton.

Thanking you for all that you
have done and with a heart full
of love I am

Affectionately,

Phoebe Hill.

Aug. 3 - 1915.

much trouble over the
range. It seems that
he was assigned range
with another man
as he did not have
the required number (which
is fifteen hundred sheep)
to have a range by himself.
The man did not want
the sheep and acted very
ugly about it, refusing
to take them after they
arrived in the mountains.
Mr. Bass had to see the
forest commissioner and
he gave Mr. Bass the best
part of the other man's

Lower Pine Ranch,
Red Bank, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

The package which
you sent came and
you were so pleased
at the evidence of your
kind thought as well
as with the things. The
waist is very pretty and
I shall try to keep away
the sun-burn so I may
not clash with its pink
loveliness. The felt coat
too is more than welcome

and I see that it is guaran-
teed not to reveal the wearer's
secrets (knock knees, bow legs
and such) & it certainly is com-
fortable to feel that, no matter
how strong the light, you
can not be seen through.
Thank you so much, Mrs.
Hearst. Mrs. Bass is next
grateful for her two pretty
waists but she will have the
pleasure of thanking you for
herself.

I hope that you are com-
fortably installed at Nyncton
Ag now and that you are
enjoying cool weather. I hope
that this time you will
get a good rest and have a
little peace and quiet, so
that you may come back
refreshed in body and mind.
I know that the boys are
having a wonderful time.
Give them my love.

Mr. Bass is back from a
hard trip. He has had so

Phoebe Hill

range so now Mr. Bass
is handling his sheep
separately but the best
dog is missing and
I feel sure that
the man killed him for
spite. It is a great loss
I assure you. He received
the check for feed for
the horses and he will
write you soon.

Yesterday and last night
were very hot. It did not
cool off enough for me
to go to sleep until after

Three o'clock this morning but
there is a breeze now which
tempers the heat.

We are going into town this
afternoon - a great event in
our quiet life - We are going
to bring Marion Clark, Alberto's
little girl, home with us.
Druella likes her so much
and is looking forward
with delight to her visit.

After eight interruptions I have
given up and shall say good-
bye for this time for which fact
I suppose you will be thankful
perhaps, - yes doubtless.

Hoping that you are well
and happy and thanking you
again. With love from all
the family I am

Affectionately,
Phoebe Hill.

Friday, June 21 - 918.

will do as you suggest.
Mother is just as anxious
to have me prepare for
college as I am and I
will do my best. I have
my books with me here.
I have some of my sewing
done. Before I go now I
want to thank you for
the beautiful skirts and
combinations I do so appreciate
them. They are what I needed
most and just the articles
I had not gotten around to

from Los Angeles so the
trip was not so tiring
There is no fog, the air
is so dry that washing
hung out at night is dry
in the morning while at
home it is nearly impossible
to dry the baby's clothes in
the day time. The dry air
is what mother needs.
It is warm here all the
time. It gets hot in the
middle of the day but it
is not oppressive because

of the dry atmosphere. The night
I am delighted. Mother has a
large airy room, twice as large
as her room at home and
it is far removed from all
noise and confusion. We have
a beautiful view from her
window. In the warm part
of the day we can put her in
a wheel chair and take her
out on the lawn. There are
nurses and physicians within
call. Mother is under the
care of a physician now. Her
heart is in very bad condition
and her lungs too. She is
taking special treatments to
reduce the high blood pressure.
The Doctor gives her great hopes
and we can see her improving.

You are a dear good angel
to make this possible. What can
I ever do to show my gratitude?

We think your plan of
alternating excellent and no

to express our feelings.
I am sorry about Ethel.
I hope that she is quite
recovered by now.

George will be glad to
get back to Cali form a. I
would like to see him
when he arrives. Will
Charley be with him?

It seems that John
and William are having
splendid times. I wish
that you would give each
a hearty hug and kiss
for me. I am looking for-
ward to the time when I

make. It was lovely of you
I can't thank you half
enough.

I will leave Mrs. Bass
with Mother in July and
finish the rest of my
sewing.

I know you think Mrs.
Bass a much abused man.
So he is but he never
complains. He is willing
to sacrifice his own com-
fort when mother's welfare
is concerned. Have she
check for the maid sent
to Mr. Bass if you will

be so kind. We are so glad to
be able to help her. I wonder
how it is that you always
think of every thing.

The expenses are quite
heavy here but they seem to
be the best any place where there
is sickness. We get room and
board for fifteen dollars a
week for each of us, then mother's
treatments, wheel, clinic and
physician cost thirteen dollars
and fifty cents. The nurse
is fifteen dollars a week for
seven hours. We send the
laundry home so save that
much. In all it amounts to
fifty eight dollars and fifty
cents a week.

Mrs. Hearst, I only wish that
I could let you know how we
feel about what you do for us
but words seem so inadequate
mother says that she longed to
write you herself and at least
try to thank you. We can't begin

Form 1864

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BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

6 SF Y 15 3 EX

1913
LOS ANGELES, CAL JULY 22 -VIA PLEASANTON CAL

MRS. PHOEBE A. HEARST,

FAIRMONT HOTEL SAN FRANCIS O, CAL

AM SAFE AT HOME EVERYBODY WELL HAD A PLEASANT TRIP

WITH LOVE.

PHOEBE HILL.

JULY 23 10 20A

16:22

HOAGG, EMMOGENE MARTIN

1898-99, n.d.

72/204
C

hesitated about writing, not wishing to intrude upon your valuable time, I find no other way to remedy the mistake and trespass still further upon your kindness to ask for the necessary letter.

My sister and Mr Caminetti are now in the country, where I expect to join them for a few weeks.

With kindest thanks for your hospitality. I am

most gratefully

Emmogene Martin Hoagg

1913 Pierce St.

San Francisco.

July 7/98.

Ms. A. 9. 12. 11. 6
111 21. 05
113
Ms. A. 9. 12. 11. 6

Thursday-
letter for Mrs. Bolles,
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your advice regarding my departure for Europe at a later date, when the weather will be cooler, and when I may find the vocal masters in Paris, - all of which I had not considered - caused me to think better of departing immediately. - And I have concluded to leave in August reaching Paris the first part of September - when I can avail myself of your most generous and lovely offer to spend a few days in

your apartment at Paris en route to Milano. Not to grasp such a delightful opportunity, would be to deny myself a privilege I much appreciate and one I should greatly enjoy. As I shall be quite alone, there is a sense of security in knowing in advance just where I am to be domiciled.

Our conversation being interrupted, the day I visited you with my sister, by our arrival at the depot, I neglected to ask the directions relative to my introduction to your friend.

And although I have

strain.

Mrs Kheiralla and her Aunt expect to start away tomorrow for Paris, and I shall feel quite deserted. I have so enjoyed the time with Mrs K. since her return which has been occupied with explanations of her glorious visit.

One of the two I was teaching has accepted, that is my Maestro, who is really converted from non belief - the other, a lady, I hope may, but being advanced in years, and with her mind so clogged with Catholicism, it is difficult to turn the thoughts into a new channel - but if God is willing the light will be given her.

Kindly give my best wishes to Miss Apperson, - to whom I shall write soon - Miss Lane, and Miss Pearson - with love to -

yourself

Ever Sincerely Yours

Emmogene Hoagg

Milano - -

Via Rossini 8

Apr 8/99.

Mrs Kheiralla has decided to go directly on to London by advice of the doctor and will leave on Monday

Friday.



My dear Friend:

After receiving Miss Apperson's postal from Athens, saying you were returning to Italy, I had really hoped that your plans were to visit Milano, but, after Mrs Kheiralla's arrival, she received a letter from Mrs Cropper, so I realize that you have passed us by.

I should have written you many times had I followed my inclinations, but do not want to impose my meager epistles upon you, whose time is so precious. . . . But now I wished to remind you of a kindness you offered, which would be of much value to me, and for which I should be exceedingly grateful, - that is some letters to persons in London, friends of

yours, if I am not mistaken, who might be
of assistance to me in case I wish to sing
there - - - As there is a prospect of my going
this season, I have taken the liberty to
recall your kind offer, and trust I am not
presuming upon your generosity -

Unfortunately for the past two weeks, I have
not been able to study, on account of a relax
of the bowels which continued until I was obliged
to call a doctor - He pronounced it catarrh
of the intestines, put me to bed for five days
on a milk diet, which I am to continue for
at least two months - - I am still quite weak
and have not yet been out, although I think
I am improving - - - In the meantime

I have lost two opportunities to sing abbeverato
- one was at Padova, four hours from here, a
splendid occasion; the other here in Milan,
which would have been very advantageous as usual
advertisement, as it were - - - However, that
I do not mind as much as my inability to
study, as I do not enjoy losing time, especially
as my voice was going so well - I was so
desirous that you should hear me again, for
I am sure you would find a great difference,
for I was in such miserable voice when you
heard me - My Maestro is very pleased with
my progress since my return, and I have
sung for a few critics, who have expressed
themselves very favorably - - - Of course, like
all other things one can continue, and
continue learning, and I fear I shall never
arrive at that perfection, when I shall
feel perfectly contented with myself -

I sincerely hope your trip has rested
and done you worlds of good - you surely
were in need of quiet and repose from mental

Erasmus Hooy

P. S.



Just after sealing your letter yesterday, a letter arrived from Miss Apperson, saying you were still in Florence and have been ill -

I am so sorry, but hope you are much better by this time. It is quite exasperating to be ill at any time, but exceedingly so when one is away from home.

If I could only know the day you pass through Milano, I would love to see you, if only a few moments, at the station, for tomorrow I am permitted to go out. -

Today I am feeling much better, and so much stronger, although it is not a good day for the nerves, as there is a strong wind blowing

I shall write to Miss Apperson
and hope to have good news
of your arrival there, which
she wrote she expected would
be about the twentieth --

Again with best wishes
for your return to good health
and strength. - Emmogene

be obliged to remain at home
for I want to keep very quiet
before my Concert, but I see no
way, as yet. People think it
so funny if one is not always
ready.

I have had an occasional
peep at Miss Sillier and Miss
Goodall.

For a few days after you left
I was feeling quite down, but
yesterday and today am quite
myself. --- On the 10th I am

going an "Ave Maria" written
by my master with violin
obligato by Mr Buel. It should
please, as it is very beautiful

With best wishes and love

Most Sincerely
Eugene Hoagg

22 Gower St.
London. W.C.

Ⓔ 100 £ Mr.
sent by
Parsons J. C. H. Monday -

My dear Mrs Hearst:

While you are still
skimming over the waters,
I am going to write you, so
that you will receive this
before you leave New York.

I hope the trip will have
been pleasant and you will
have rested well.

In the meantime all is
planned for my Concert, I
was advised afterwards to change
the date to Monday July 10th
as everyone goes away from
London on Saturday, at this
time of the year, - and also
Mr Vernon - the tenor who
is to sing for me - had an
early "at-Home" for Saturday

So today I expect the notices
and programs will be out.
Mr Plunket Greene very
condescendingly took ten
pounds off his usual price
and sings for twenty.
Fortunately he is the only
artist I must pay.

The piano will be furnished
by a firm whose proprietor
is a friend of my Master's,
and he wishes to furnish
some very good pianist - which
will cost me nothing.

I have written to Mrs Carr
and she says you had spoken
to her before you left, so
that will be all right.

So far as I can see the
expenses will not exceed
a hundred - part of which
you gave me, you remember.

As yet I have received no letter from
your Secretary in regard to the
tickets - you wanted me to send to some
of your friends - I hope she will not
forget.

On Friday afternoon I have invited
a few friends, - there will be some music
- Mrs Foul has kindly consented to play
- Mrs Carr is coming, - and I hope we will
have a pleasant afternoon.

On Thursday I am invited to sing at
a very nice At Home, - a Mrs Gifford
who has taken an interest in me and
will interest her friends for the concert.
Then Miss Pittman has a Musical on
July 6th and I should very much like to

Sunday

My dear Mrs Hearst:

It seems to me that I illy expressed my appreciation of the pleasure and physical benefit I derived from my lovely visit with you, either in words or manner; but unfortunately it was given me to feel and not the power of its expression.

I know that you have brought into my life the possibility of contentment of mind and the realization of many dreams. For these things, thanks are but idle words, and I can only hope that the power may sometime be given me, of expressing all I cannot say, and in

Ever yours
Henry

a manner more convincing than words.

I sincerely trust you are feeling much better, and will steadily improve to perfect health.

My ride down on Friday with Mr. Getzinger was very satisfactory. We had a very interesting conversation, which, although I cannot express why, seems to have lifted much of the depression I was under, and brought a soothing influence.

It is surely not, because I arrived at any direct idea of the perfect cure to be realized, but perhaps his earnestness and sincerity brought a certain conviction of the possibilities.

At least, I am in a decidedly good state, to receive the "electrical" treatment, and have arranged a longer stay with my people — which was not a difficult matter as they also are anxious for my perfect recovery of health — and have decided to go directly to Oakland as soon as all can be satisfactorily arranged.

From time to time I will let you know of my progress, as you have so kindly interested yourself in me.

With affectionate gratitude,

Emmogene Hoagg
2029 Purice St

Kind regards to Miss Aspenson and Miss Lane.

16:23

HOLDEN, ANNA H.L.

1899-1919

72/204
c

gifts that you have rec'd us.
Since the Xmas holidays I
have been so immersed in
work that I have fallen into
the very shabby system of
slipping into a post office
on my way home and sending
a cart-postal bi-weekly to
the people at home - to tell
them that we were alive and
well - I dared not treat my
friends that way - The little
box from Italy arrived safely
and was opened on Xmas day
and you can imagine how
we were delighted not only with
the fine themselves but of you
thinking of us when you
already had done so much to

Paris -
Feb. 12. 1899

Dearest Mrs Hearst
The Mardi-Gras Festival
is on us which brings me
two days holiday so I am
going to commence my
celebration by doing something
that I have not been able
to do as yet owing to my
utter inability to hold a
fatter time long enough
by the four-locks - that is
write to you and tell you
how much we enjoy and
appreciate the beautiful

make our Christmas a bright and
happy one - As we simply could not
choose which wanted which of the
books we drew lots and I fell heir
to the Etienneau design - The woman's head
holding the little bell, which I was
delighted at as I had preferred it
from the first - But the clock - Such a
wonderful surprise as it all has
been - I do wish you could see it - It is
scarcely away in our shelf - We now
wonder how we ever could have done
without it - Mrs. Pallas went to no
end of trouble to find a charming
one and had four beauties sent up
to her house for our inspection - I
preferred a lovely Louis 15 - of the four
but May thinking it too large and
too grand perhaps for our humble
little room here went with Mr. Pallas
to the shop and chose another Louis
15 - a miniature of the first in lovely dull
brass which harmonizes most beautifully
with every thing - We have enjoyed
no more your letter from Huron -
It was so good of you to write to us
especially with those nice letters on
the desk before you unnumbered"

and doing every thing to
keep warm. Now the Spring
rooms fairly to have burnt
upon us it is no mild, but
perhaps it will not last long.
We got a long letter from
home the day before yesterday.
Mamma was still anxious
about St. George who has been
terribly run down. He had
a bad abscess in his ear the
doctor was called in and also
found that he would have to
go through a small operation
on his throat for some growth
that had formed there. After
careful nursing he is much
better but still not quite his

I am so glad that this trip
has been such a success in
every way and that you
have got from it that well
earned rest that you needed
so much. What an ideal
existence it must be floating
up between the sunny lakes
and seeing those wonderful
remains of that interesting
old civilization. It did
seem so highly unnatural
to think of you all having
real summer weather and
out-door life a week or so
ago when we were snuggling
our hands into muffs and

old self - He is growing so fast that
it has robbed him of his strength.
All the others are well and I can
imagine the state of mind they are
in at having Jay leave for Europe -
He got the letter answering our
first tomorrow if the ocean is
propitious and brings us the post
in time - It will mean so much to
her coming over here just now and
that is another debt of gratitude we
owe to you for letting her come -

May join me in warmest love
to you - Hoping that all is going
well with you and with love to
your two girls and kindest
remembrances to the rest of the party
I am ever

Very affectionately yours

Anna H. Holden

12 rue Bonaparte

Here are some snow
-drops that we were sent
yesterday -

how very short your
stay at the S. Francis
was. Hoping you are
having a most delightful
stay on the M. Coast,
I am

Yours affectionately
Anna D. H. Allen.

2014 Sacramento St.

July 22/11/05.

San Francisco.
Thursday.

My dear Mrs. Hearst
Not hearing from
you last week I wrote
of Mr. Bannock advising
him I recd. on the
line, as I suppose by
that time it is in
your possession and
I only heard afterwards

wishes in 1909, and
may this letter find
you well and surrounded
by all those you love. -
I am having a most
pleasant little rejourne
myself - taking place
people, and work a
much, and life in general
in the Hawaiian Islands
I have found delightful
- having a peculiar charm
all the way. - I feel
good well, I will progress
on to Japan after this

Dec 27 - 1908

Dec. 16 - 1908.
Dear Mr. Hearst.
The dear old James
remains with us again -
making a delightful
excuse for sending over
my best wishes for the
happy day, and for the
New Year. I far away
friends. - I wish you
with all my heart - all
happiness, and the best
firmest of all your dearest

as a good evening awaits
me there - and I wish
I had see the country of
my dreams. - But much
of course depends on some
events. - All letters contain
good news, but the post
I am awaiting anxiously
a letter telling about
May's expected event. -
I dare not worry -
He are going to home a
lovely & was here, in this
jolly big family where

I am staying - but we are
up of our eyes in preparations,
but wees through to always
keep growing along. I at that near
was so far away, and you will
be greatly amongst those who are
in prime when we are deciding
the health & about friends at
James Amos. - With very much
love to you dear Mrs. Keard -
Muhammad your affectionately
Maui.
Son of Hawaii. Pono to Hahaione -

All is well with you
and will continue to
be though I do not
1910. - Some letters
mention that you are
well - and leading your
some full and lonely
life, and may all
your fondest hopes be
realized in the New
Year. -

Yours affectionately
Anna H. Holden
Dec. 26th. - 09.



Hakamao.
Nov. 14.

Dear Mrs. Hearst
A thousand hearty
wishes to you for a
Merry Xmas and a most
Happy New Year to you
and yours. - Christmas
with all other charms
has the peculiar fashion
of bringing about
friends most vividly
of the mind, and while
thinking of you I am
hoping and wishing that

would have had a host of
letters from me - but
unfortunately it is only now
that I can find a little
breathing spell I desire
of some of the amenities
of life - among which I
count writing to friends -
and that is only caused
by the teaching system of
our school - going wrong,
and enforcing on us an
unexpected but most
timely holiday - the long
spell of vacation caused

San Francisco.

Jan. 13/6. 1919.

Dearest Mrs. Dearest -

I think that this
glorious year is over two
weeks old, and I have not
yet thanked you for your
true charming Xmas gift.
Not even sent you a letter
wishing you Xmas joy or a
most happy 1919. - I wish
and thoughts could only
materialize themselves, you

by the influenza very much shortening up the Christmas holidays, and making school days much more crowded and interminable. -
Well dearest Mrs. Hearst "the box" was a joy as it always is - such beautiful luminous lovely things - the exquisite blouses and goods - each so perfect for each and the charming cards in your own dear handwriting. - Your "box" is always the great event

and excitement of the day. - And thank you for the cheque. - It is so dear of you. - My part of it is going to a pair of Theatre Francaise study birds with which I use at the Theatre. - I have always used a borrowed pair, and now it is so good I feel that I will have a pair of my own which will last me all my life. - I do hope you are yours - I have not had this dreadful influenza, and that your James among the darling grandsons has

by the change. - I am so
much love goes to you
with this letter, and
again warmest thanks
and most appreciative
rec for your beautiful
Xmas thoughts of us all.
With all best 1919 wishes

To you -

Yours affectionately

Anna H. Holden

2835 Divisadero St.

was reaching out & us of help,
and we were so glad that Detroit
was the only one that really needed
it and that we need not
further tax your dear kindness
and thoughtfulness. - But I
cannot describe to you how
truly touched we were at your
thought of us. Surely this
earthquake has been a terrible
thing but the bright side of the
picture has been the plucky
courage people have taken and
the glorious and disinterested
sympathy and generosity of
humanity in general. - I suppose
you have read every thing printed
about our tumbler and fire with
the deepest interest, and I can

(% Mrs. C. S. Popey)
{ 2024 Oak St. }

Los Angeles.
Aug. 22nd. 1906.

Deared Mr. Hearst
I thank that four
months have passed since our
poor old San Francisco met
with such dire disaster and that
I am only writing to you now
of most warmly thank you for
your beautiful help in time
of trouble, so generously extended
and so very gratefully accepted
I did over the bad time.
When Fred Brekwell came to us
with Mr. Clark's message for
Mamma to go over to the
office we just felt that your
dear and generous spirit was

appreciate how very anxious
you must have been for the
many friends and dear ones
in California, when all news at
first was so vague and horrifying
and dreadful. - Our first and
great anxiety was really those
dear people away - Marvin
in L. Angeles and Sam in
Chicago - so impossible I get
of them by wire until Saturday.
And what they went through
as well as thousands of others
far away from the scene of
excitement, I think was infinitely
more pathetic than for the time
being, than it was with us
in the face of danger and

destruction. - An hour after the quake
I wrote them both and was amazed
afterwards to hear that they actually
got their letters about a week later, and
going over to Cahland Cal.
Thursday night my first call in the
morning was to get a bunch of post
cards and send them in all directions
of friends and relatives telling them
we were safe and well and alive.
I suppose mine I gave was among
the first things you had from
California - the earth-quake was a
terrible thing, but was soon forgotten

thunderings of noise. - None
of us were frightened - no one
was - I think it was so dreadful
people were beyond that -
and it seemed to last and
last, and finally subsided.
The house rocking like a cradle
for fully five minutes after -
wards. - But then came the
great fire - You would never
know our old town with its
time honored land-marks now
- and it looks, all of it, as if
it had happened a thousand
years ago. - Such changes that
have been wrought - ^{everything}
familiar swept out of existence

forgoten when the fire began
raging in all directions. - We
were all awakened by the
horrible movement which seemed
to strike the house like a great
tidal wave and furiously shake
us in - here and all - we were
in the arms of some horrible
monster. - I sprang out of bed
and rushed to Mamma's room
in the back of the house -
She was just coming, & we
and we all met in the dining
-room, and there stood, or
rather reeled - clinging to each
other - the rumbling - and
chimneys cracking all around
us making a perfect

of several friends - that
might
has about such things -
that I am not avaricious
This summer, during
the 3 months vacation
I make myself useful,
and thought that you
also may hear about
some one that wants
general tutoring or French
chatting - in the family -
- some one that perhaps
lives in the gas from the
maddening crowd - or is

Ans. 8/17/11



March 26th
1911.

My dear Mrs. Keam
I know you receive
such hosts of letters asking
favors of you that I
almost hesitate sending
this, but hope that you
will not feel that I
sent it in that spirit -
I have been mentioning

away in the country
home - and would care
I have a stranger
organizing among them.
- I do not have the idea
of a long summer with
no return coming in
each month. end - but if
nothing remunerative
"turn up" will settle
down quiet & official
and do the household
and are delighted things
that a too busy writer

cannot write. - I am please
to hear of the ever so many
your busy hours, and I regret
all ahead if it is a better
I give I do hope that this
finds you - and all your
are happy - quite well. - And
Thank you again for the care
of the books ago. we do
all of us enjoy it so. -
Affectionately yours.
Lucia K. K. Alden.
2060 Green St. - S. A.

ago last Thursday she
left for the South & Jay
an indefinably long visit
of May, taking all her
tools and materials, and
the change - and working
with May in the big
cost studio is going to
do a world of good to her.
Her grief and distress has
been truly pathetic. - Truly
has no much heart - and
you can imagine how
we all felt it for her.
Glorious so very very much

Aug. 7/12

Thursday.

Dear Mrs. Howard
Did you hear that
Howard's engagement
had been broken off. -
We are writing to a
few friends out of
town telling them of
it. - It has been
dreadfully sad and
hard on my poor dear
little sister. - A week

being so nervous and
upset after this recent
operation on her eye. -
But after all said and
done, we are really very
thankful - very glad that
it is all over. - They were
such different people from
us - such a different point
of view. - I was never
satisfied about it, and
yet always felt, as if
I did not care I stand
in Philis' way in any
thing that concerned her

life's happiness. - I hear from
all around of the delightful days
at Penacotta during the G. H. C. A.
conferences. - The all matters home town
of home been there. but say and I
could not get off, and Mamma
after all of this did not feel equal
yet. - I am unwilling in any holidays
now. - I must go again for a long
time. - Mamma sends much love
and expects for not writing -

Yours affectionately -
Anna G. H. Kolder.
2535 Prinsden St. Santa Francisco

16.24

HOLDEN, HESTER & FAMILY

OUTGOING

1899-1907

72/204
c



On the Nile, Egypt.

Lahden "Lii."

Jan 15th 1899.

My dear girls.

My thoughts have been with you many times, but I have written comparatively few letters since leaving Rome. Two weeks have passed since we started on this journey up the Nile, and my rest has been so complete, I feel equal to writing any number of letters. There are very nearly, or quite 60 lying here on my table that I must answer, but they can wait a day or two longer. I want to have a little talk with you, and then I will give up my indolent habits, and do a little work. I hope you are well, and having comforts, and going occasionally, or often, to the Opera, Concerts, and theatre. How I wish

you could be with us. I fear the winter in Paris is very trying. There are many cold, dull days, but I know you are both so deeply interested in your work, you do not care very much about the temperature. However you enjoy the sunlight also. I wish you could have a few weeks of this warmth & comfort, and glorious sunsets, and visions of the marvelous past. We are all well, and I may be quite unfitted for future serious work. I rest & sleep and read. Day after tomorrow we will arrive at Luxor, and expect to remain there four or five days. We will see Karnak, Thebes and Luxor. On our return trip will spend three days there. We expect to stop twice or three times before reaching Assuan, but must be there on the 29th to start to the second Cataract on the 30th. We must leave this dear little boat.

go by rail a short distance, and
Take the Steamer. will be absent from
our boat from Monday until Sunday.
Will see Phila when we return to
Assuan.

I hope to hear from you when we
reach Luxor, and will then send
a few lines.

Please send my love to your dear
Mother, Jay, Milly, & St George. I
must write to St George & send him
a check, so he may feel quite independent
of his father. He is a fine boy.

Good bye dear girls. I hope
this year may bring you many
blessings.

Yours affectionately.

Phoebe A. Hearst

Munich, September 7th 1872.

Dear Mrs. Holden:
You have been very kind to write to me of yourself and the girls, and I have been pleased to hear from you all. Just after my arrival in England, I had a letter from Ella, and recently one came from May. It was truly a great shame that Ella could not go East to her relatives, but there is no accounting for men's whims. I am always glad to know how you are all getting on and what you are doing. You must certainly know my long silence is not owing to indifference. When I came away I was so very tired, that I determined not to write letters, excepting a few, absolutely necessary

for my business - including of course, those to my father and mother.

We had a comfortable voyage over and was met by my son. The friends who came on the same steamer separated in London and went their respective ways. He remained three weeks there and did much in the way of sight-seeing and enjoyed the exhibition of pictures. The National Gallery and the Museums are always a delight (as you know). I really took more pleasure in them than ever before. We made some excursions to Windsor and Hampton Court which afforded us much pleasure. We then went on to Paris and stayed there little more than three weeks - seeing the Salon and other exhibitions of pictures - and visiting Versailles and Fontainebleau. A pleasant opportunity was afforded us to visit

Gift of W. R. Hearst, Jr., courtesy Charles S. Pope. See copy of letter attached from Mr. Pope.

a charming Tacule family living
about an hour from Paris. They occupy
a fine old castle built in the time
of Francis I. They drove us to historical
places in the neighborhood, and you
can well imagine how I enjoyed the
privilege of going over these old
homes, and seeing much that was
rare and beautiful. My son prevailed
upon me to stay longer in Paris
than I had intended - for he was
anxious for me to remain for the
Fete on the 14th of July. It was very
enjoyable, and especially for my
little niece. Immediately after this I
came to Munich - where I have some
very dear friends - Mrs. Peck and her
family with whom I had a most
restful and lovely visit. After return-
ing from Bayreuth, I then went to
the hotel where I am comfortably

situated. My son went off on a
photographic tour, travelling about
through France, in unfrequented
places and taking unusual views.
He has also been through Switzerland
and is at present there. I am expecting
him here in a few days, where he
will remain until we go to Paris
I have been urging him to come
on and let Mr. Peck paint his
portrait, before he becomes too brown
from this tramping life.

After having a good rest here for
two weeks I went to Bayreuth on
the 3rd of August. A delightful
party of friends went at the same
time among them Mr. and Mrs.
Sauborn - (Mrs. Peck's daughter.)

We enjoyed three Operas and I
felt hearing these was a great
benefit to my little niece.

Simply such fine music is an inspiration
to study. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard
planned to go to Dresden and Vienna,
so I arranged to have Annie accompany
them. I did not care to do much
travelling and preferred the rest
and quiet of Munich. Later I joined
them in Vienna. Our stay in
Vienna was very interesting, but the
heat was unbearable. When this
hot weather came on we left
somewhat afraid to remain in a
large city at this season with the
Cholera not very far away. This
year Vienna had a special
attraction in the way of an
International Musical and Art
Exhibition. Instruments from all
parts of the world and at different

periods were represented. Portraits
of old composers, engravings, original
manuscript music and personal
relics and instruments on which
they played were exhibited.
The stage and dramatic art from
earliest times was also most
interesting. It would require a month
to see it all thoroughly and take
much time to describe, which I
will reserve until I see you. From
Vienna we went to Salzburg and
stayed in this quaint old town for
several days. It is beautifully
located, surrounded by mountains
and situated on the border line
between Austria and Bavaria.
It was most delightful here, but I
felt it necessary to hasten on to

Manick to meet my son. Also Mr Peck
is painting a small size portrait of me.
I am sure it will please you for it
seems a good likeness. I have known
Mr. Peck since his infancy - and I think
he will be able to catch my best expression
(I have any). My health has much
improved. I have not felt so well for two
years. When I first came abroad I
had much trouble with my eyes. I could
only use them at fifteen minutes at
a time. The oculist cautioned me
to be careful ^{of them}, otherwise I should have
to wear glasses - and also suffer. Only
when I write late do I wear glasses.
I know you will be glad to hear I
keep reasonable hours - and receive
corresponding benefits. We expect to leave
here for Paris the 20th of the month.
If there is no fear of Cholera we
will go down the Rhine to Heidelberg

thence a little way through Belgium
and Holland, reaching Paris about
the east of the month. It is my
intent plan to sail for home early
in November - however, I have not
yet fixed upon the date - that
depends somewhat upon my son's
leisure. I am much gratified that he
has been able to remain over here, for
we have had many happy days together.
Mrs Knicker has been with me part
of the time. In England she visited
friends in the country. She remained
in London after we had gone to Paris
to make investigations, that may be
of benefit to me in establishing
philanthropical work. She pursued
the same investigations in France
and for the same purpose proceeded
me to Germany. She is very kindly
riding my little niece in her studio

3/20 she will be up to her classes
when she returns. Mrs. Riccardi's
instruction is given in such an
interesting and thorough manner
that it will be a great advantage
to Annie. The child has also
a great benefit in seeing so much
which she could never obtain from
books.

I have no idea as yet when
I will be in San Francisco, probably
not until Dec. For I will rest
a little in Washington. Please do
not give any information on this
point. If asked - say you do not
know, and that will be quite
true. I have written so at length
you will imagine you have had

several letters from me.

If I am not able to write again
during my stay here you will
know I think of you and hope
to hear of you.

With love to all your
children and self -

Yours affectionately
Phoebe A. Hearst



Munich. September 7th 1892.

Dear Mrs. Holden:

You have been very kind to write to me of yourself and the girls, and I have been pleased to hear from you all. Just after my arrival in England, I had a letter from Ella, and recently one came from May. It was truly a great shame that Ella could not go East to her relatives, but there is no accounting for men's whims. I am always glad to know how you are all getting on and what you are doing. You must certainly know my long silence is not owing to indifference. When I came away I was so very tired, that I determined not to write letters, excepting a few, absolutely necessary.

for my business - including of course those to my father and mother.

We had a comfortable voyage over and was met by my son. The friends who came on the same steamer separated in London and went their respective ways. He remained three weeks there and did much in the way of sight-seeing and enjoyed the Exhibition of pictures. The National Gallery and the Museums are always a delight (as you know. I really took more pleasure in them than ever before. We made some excursions to Windsor and Hampton Court which afforded us much pleasure. We then went on to Paris and stayed there little more than three weeks - seeing the Salon and other exhibitions of pictures - and visiting Versailles and Fontainebleau. A pleasant opportunity was afforded us to visit

Copied from original in possession of Charles S. Pope
[To Hester Holden]

a charming French family living about an hour from Paris. They occupy a fine old castle built in the time of Francis I. They drove us to historical places in the neighborhood, and you can well imagine how I enjoyed the privilege of going over these old homes, and seeing much that was rare and beautiful. My son prevailed upon me to stay longer in Paris than I had intended - for he was anxious for me to remain for the fête on the 14th of July. It was very enjoyable, and especially for my little niece. Immediately after this I came to Munich - where I have some very dear friends - Mrs. Peck and her family with whom I had a most restful and lovely visit. After returning from Bayreuth, I then went to the hotel where I am comfortably

situated. My son went off on a photographic tour, travelling about through France in unfrequented places and taking unusual views. He has also been through Switzerland and is at present there. I am expecting him here in a few days, where he will remain until we go to Paris. I have been urging him to come on and let Mr. Peck paint his portrait before he becomes too brown from this tramping life.

After having a good rest here for two weeks I went to Bayreuth on the 3rd of August. A delightful party of friends went at the same time among them Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn - (Mrs. Peck's daughter.)

We enjoyed three Operas and I felt hearing these was a great benefit to my little niece.

2/ Surely such fine music is an inspiration
to **study**. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn
planned to go to Dresden and Vienna,
so I arranged to have Annie accompany
them. I did not care to do much
travelling and preferred the rest
and quiet of Munich. Later I joined
them in Vienna. Our stay in
Vienna was very interesting, but the
heat was unbearable. When this
hot weather came on we left
somewhat afraid to remain in a
large city at this season with the
Cholera not very far away. This
year Vienna has a special
attraction in the way of an
International Musical and Art
Exhibition. Instruments from all
parts of the world and at different

periods were represented. Portraits
of old composers, engravings, original
manuscript music and personal
relics and instruments on which
they played were exhibited.
The stage and dramatic art from
earliest times was also most
interesting. It would require a month
to see it all thoroughly and take
much time to describe, which I
will reserve until I see you. From
Vienna we went to Salzburg and
stayed in this quaint old town for
several days. It is beautifully
located, surrounded by mountains
and situated on the border line
between Austria and Bavaria.
It was most delightful here, but I
felt it necessary to hasten on to

Munich to meet my son. Also Mr Peck
is painting a small size portrait of me.
I am sure it will please you - for it
seems a good likeness. I have known
Mr. Peck since his infancy - and I know
he will be able to catch my best expression
(if I have any). My health has much
improved, I have not felt so well for two
years. When I first came abroad I
had much trouble with my eyes. I could
only use them at fifteen minutes at
a time. The oculist cautioned me
to be careful ^{of them}, otherwise I should have
to wear glasses - and also suffer. Only
when I write late do I wear glasses.
I know you will be glad to hear I
keep reasonable hours - and receive
corresponding benefits. We expect to leave
here for Paris the 20th of the month.
If there is no fear of Cholera we
will go down the Rhine to Heidelberg

trace a little way through Belgium
and Holland, reaching Paris about
the last of the month. It is my
present plan to sail for home early
in November - however, I have not
yet fixed upon the date - that
depends somewhat upon my son's
plans. I am much gratified that he
has been able to remain over here, for
we have had many happy days together.
Mrs. Kivaid has been with me part
of the time. In England she visited
friends in the country. She remained
in London after we had gone to Paris
to make investigations, that may be
of benefit to me in establishing
philanthropical work. She pursued
the same investigations in France
and for the same purpose proceeded
me to Germany. She is very kindly
aiding my little niece in her studies

3/10 she will be up to her classes when she returns. Mrs. Riccardi's instruction is given in such an interesting and thorough manner that it will be a great advantage to Annie. The child has also a great benefit in seeing so much which she could never obtain from books.

I have no idea as yet when I will be in San Francisco, probably not until Dec. - for I will seek a little in Washington. Please do not give any information on this point. - If asked - say you do not know, and that will be quite true. I have written so at length you will imagine you have had

several letters from me.

If I am not able to write again during my stay here you will know I think of you and hope to hear of you.

With love to all your children and self -

Yours affectionately
Olive A. Hearst.

2030 Franklin St.
San Francisco Ca
94109

September 6 1978

Mrs William Randolph Hearst Jr
San Simeon California.

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I find myself quite overwhelmed by the accomplishments of your grandmother and grandfather as described in the Olden-Bouffé volumes # 61 owned by the Holden family, and of course by your own editorials in the Sunday Examiner.

Despite of this feeling on my part, you might like to have copies of some of your grandmother's letters, and a picture of yourself at about two, that a very proud grandmother sent to her friend

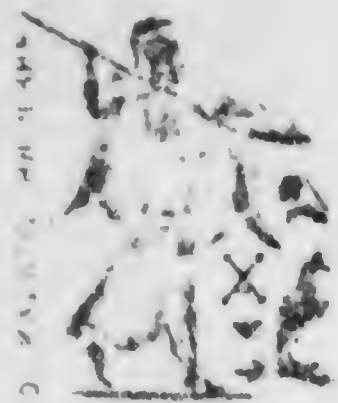
Mrs. Holden.

Your grandmother most graciously gave my mother Marion and her sisters Anna and Octavia Holden the privilege of studying in Europe for several years, along with Miss Julia Morgan, in the late nineties. My Uncle St George was an office boy for your grandmother for a time, and we cherish the letter of recommendation Mrs. Hearst subsequently wrote for him.

Our whole family is most appreciative for what your family did for them and send their regards.

Yours very sincerely,

Charles St George Pope



January 5, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Holden:

It is always a pleasure to receive your letters or to have news of you. And I am sure you know me well enough to understand that my failure to write is not from any lack of interest in you and your family.

I came over to make a little visit and spend the holidays with my son and his family, and will sail on January 8 on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. This winter I expect to go to Tunis and Algiers and return to Cannes in March to attend a Russian wedding; then go to Spain for Holy Week, coming back to my little apartment in Paris for the month of April. But I expect to return to California next autumn to remain. I shall be glad to see my good friends again, but it will be very sad to see the changes in poor San Francisco.

It gave me great pleasure to know that your children were all doing so well. I wish for them success in all things, and for you all comfort and blessings.

I can only send you a short letter now, and must ask you to have patience with me as I have had rather serious trouble with my eyes and head during the last year and have not been able to write many letters. My health is now improved and I hope to be well when I return to California.

Of course you can understand how much I have enjoyed being with my family. My dear little grandson is a fine boy and gives

I have used my son's paper with the Beech design and motto.



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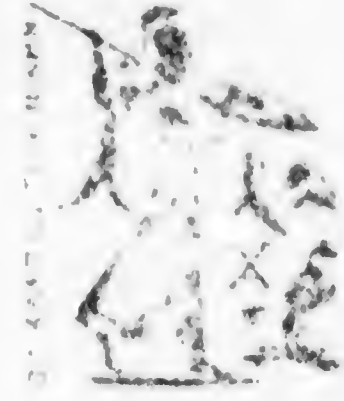
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(2)

me great pleasure. I am looking forward to the time when I can have the boy with me every summer in California, and, in fact, I should want him for the winters, also, for this climate is atrocious, and I think Hacienda is the best place for him.

With love and best wishes to all,

Yours affectionately,

Phoebe A. Hearst

To
Mrs. Hester Holden.

Please excuse typewritten letter. I have been to a specialist this week who has treated me for the inflammation in the sinus, and my eyes have been affected so that I cannot write letters for a few days. The frontal sinus has caused me much suffering during the last two yrs. I had a second operation in Oct. and am now better than for a long time.

P.A.H.



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P. A. H.

Gift of W. R. Hearst, Jr., courtesy Charles S. Pope. See
copy of letter from Mr. Pope, attached to copy of PAH
letter, Sept. 7, 1892

Sept. 1973

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA.

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA.

July 11th 1905:

Dear St George.

It was most
kind of you to bring
a gift for me, all
the way from Aden,
and I appreciate
the thought, as well
as the gift.

The basket came
safe, and adds
color and character

[To St. George Holden]

Copied from original in possession of
Charles S. Pope

To my collection.
Please accept my
thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely yours.

Phoebe A. Hearst.

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
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Charles S. Pope

To my collection
Please accept my
thanks and best wishes

Sincerely yours.

Phoebe A. Hearst.

My dear Mrs. Holden:

I have just
come across your
note of a week ago
and I hope you
will understand
that if I could have
found a moment I
would have written
you before this.

It gives me the
greatest happiness

to know that you
are again and
possessor of ex-
cellent sight, - and
the added blessing
of your dear girl's
recovery is indeed
enough to fill your
cup of joy - a recom-
pense, as it were,
for many trials
and sorrows that
have visited you

with the
as far
I can
with a
and 2
great
happ
years
before
At
by
March 21

that you
in and
in of ex-
ght, - and
d blessing
as girl's
indeed
fill your
- a recom-
it were,
- trials
ows that
ited you

and the years that
are past,

I congratulate you
with all my heart
and wish you
great peace and
happiness in the
years that are still
before you.

Affectionately yours,
Phoebe G. Heard

March sixteenth, 1915.

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA.

My dear Mr. Holden:-

I am inviting
a few friends
for dinner on
Saturday evening,
February twenty-
ninth, and to
remain over until
Sunday afternoon.
It will give me
great pleasure
if you can join us

It will be necessary
to take the fast
train for Pleasanton
which leaves S. J.
via broad gauge
boat at four p. m.

Trusting that
I may have the
pleasure of seeing
you upon the
twenty-ninth, &
and

Yours very sincerely
T. J. Cass

Pleasanton
February twentieth.

16:25 HOLDEN, HESTER

1891-1915

172/204
c

My dear Mr. Lyman
Your kind
letter received this
morning I send
address at three -
Place Jerome
penn at S.

Do Lopez can write with
ink, just
by himself
Marta Alder

Wednesday

How inadequate a few lines
I express such feelings

Beloved Friend
Today paper tells
me the long struggle is over
& you are blown - you
have the comfort of thinking
you have done every thing
that could be done -
I thank God your soul
is with you - This solemn
time alone with you

will have been studying
effect on him, & what
a blessing he will be
to you. I have heard
late of so many kind
& generous things Mr
Grant had done -
they will be a pleasant
memory always, & I hope
I say that the good deeds
men do are often tried

with them, but I think they
live long & I have seen some good
luck had - did many kind
deeds & helped many many
people in their difficult world -
I shall not be weary you with
more words, John here will
write you kind & heart &
in my prayers
Affectionately
Peter Holden

Monday 29th
[1847]

To study & seeing I copied off &
then Raphael in the key middle
of her harvest book -
I have spent but an hour
I spend but Saturday at the
fair - so that that - here, I want
to be looking to us with day & then
feet. I only had half a peck, so I

My dear Mr. Hunt
Wherever you
are east or west
you always do
me a good turn,
Thanks again &
again for the
Lithic - & the moment

Library - there he is
reading readers in
the house. We return
this membership a
blessing, which
you may be sure
we hastened to take
advantage of →
the two books are before
me on the table as
I write →

May's letter than she has been,
so though she has but told of
which her picture she intended
for the exhibition at the Johns
house, yet the judges put three
thousand of her in - & she
great joy being there on the
line - poor soul she did feel

Am not a little
pleased to get another
chance; but not
a chance they are
going to have a
lion fight at the
fair. I just hope
the Examiner will
fairly meet De Young,
my fingers tips are
aching to bite him.

Nov. 23/94

Wm. D. Richardson

Sp. of course you
have read Mr. Sumner's
letters, is he not
terribly old & young
& I may add
the Pacific Bank
he is certainly a
truly lettered writer -
he has his mind
made up & will
never get to Washington

& I am sure I pray he may
out - but I must shut
the long long - heaps &
heaps of your journal
your affectionate
Aunt Fanny

Dear Mr. Heart, I know you
are in agony about all your
friends. So I hasten to tell you
we at least are safe. The general
horrors you will have read of in
the papers, the sight of the earthquake
with hundreds of others slept in
the square (Lafayette), it was a dreadful
sight. We had been there all day
but in the middle of the night, or
rather 10 o'clock up to morning Mr.
Hookwell & Fred came up. A little
later I saw Mr. Finckley, you would
have been proud of the inhabitants
of your adopted city, but a complaint
did I hear, but all with or a
sudden word from the suspect men,
all trying to help out the others -
we saw much blood in our friends,
three young men came when the
fire had near as little the girls carried
the best carried out the better
furniture & put the clothes in
sheets. & they carried them across

of the square. tore up the parlor
carpet (your carpet is spread it over
all - he did not leave till the
fire was at Franklin st - we took
away. When a young man who
had come over from Oakland &
see after his' just made me come
over to Oakland. So here we are
with friends. Anna Patricia Miller & J,
Ellie is at her post - she is night
superintendent at the childrens
hospital. The fire did not go out
any where near there. but the
earthquake shattered the buildings
very much & loads of plaster fell
on the cubs. but Ellie had her staff
out in three minutes & every child
was lifted before any were injured
but could you have seen the clabs
of plaster where the little heads
has been you would have chinned,
for the future we have no fear, we
are all perfectly well. earthquakes
do not shake out brains - if we

cannot do one thing we can
do another. a girl like Anna
who passed first in a class of 50
in the library exam (I was only
told there was to be an exam three
days before & did not know what
the subjects or questions were & he,
can do something else if she does
love her place. (The head librarian
sent for her & said he had never
passed so high before) Two weeks ago
she was sent to lecture at Stanford
& gave great satisfaction, she certainly
can turn her hand to something -
of course Patricia has ~~plenty~~ lost
all her valuable tools & pieces of
leather & so forth, but possibility of
setting up again in many a day
but she also can work in many
days. Phillip's coming, the same
fate - but never mind we
will be all right. Provisions from
all quarters are flowing in.

The Express (at least) from
both Los Angeles & Chicago reached
in at once. I said to the girls as
we lay out during the night. I am
dying to get any thing I possess
the great relief of the reached in will
be from Will Search, later I heard
from Mr. Rockwell that he was on
the Atlantic - Fred climbed in
by the transome in the Mills building
& got out the sunset plans -

I tell you many good deeds
have been done - I hardly know
what I have written, but I
am sure however incoherent it
will relieve your mind

Now I hope when you next see
it what will it be like

Truly
Walter Holden

P.S. - I do not think I said the fire was stopped
within one block of our place - what thankfulness
at present no one can return to San Francisco
but as soon as ever we can get there we shall
turn too & clean the house & fill it with boarders
many must want such a place, we can cook
& do every or any thing, but at present it is too
unsanitary, no water, & no fire allowed
we could not get up meals for any one -

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Went to see the

Journal return by
Morning paper
A thousand welcomes
to Cal. to prove same
I remain as - but I.

I sent it right off to
them - Does it not seem
crude & when they were
doing so freely after
the long hard pull of
working up a business -
but as of old the dear
friend comes & the
revenue & helps them
up again - & he has
all well & strong & ready
for any work that comes
along - I have been
trying to let my rooms
out so far had but been
able! but am not discouraged
On Monday ^{week} the banks open



Dearest Mr. Hewitt
Mr. Clark sent for
me a few days ago &
told me of your wonderfully
kind offer! at first I
ached him & keep it
a while, as we were
getting a long family
bill & did not know
how things would be
in a month or so -
St. George came out
as soon as possible
& he is keeping things going

Anna & Petunia went
directly to Los Angeles, &
Anna got a place in
the public library. But
Petunia's offer proved a
failure. She has been
strongly advised to set
up a studio down there,
is promised pupils & orders,
many different pupils
from different parts of
the state have written
her offering her the
loan of their tools, of
course they are not like

the give-away ones. So she had your
plan - but they will do it begin on - so
Anna & she wish to take a couple of
weeks down there & live as they did
in Paris, & Anna & she have French
pupils there also. The library but filling
up all her time, so I ask them to
Petunia would have to get a piece &
a few other materials to begin on, so
I went yesterday to the bank & drew 100 \$

he has in San Francisco
I hope so, for this is a
sort of tragic light on
what the world should
see. Hitherto I have
always been longing
to see the ruins of Egypt
Greece & Rome - I
think I have had
enough of ruins - I
really do see some of
the great rows of arches
against the sky line
seen & so wonderfully
beautiful or what seems
like a great tower standing
all alone. Surely you



A business man must
return to see after
their interests. As there
are so few car lines
running they can hardly
live across the bay. So
much walking has to be
done, so I am sure some
of the many will want
my vote - Mrs. Miller
has still some pupils in
Berkeley - Poor Miller
feels so badly about having
the money for your good
75% - but she did not

know we have & have an
earthquake & a fire when
she got it - Oh! what
if you were to see our
dear old San Francisco
so broad of mine could
give you an idea of
the extraordinary acceleration
or the strange picturesque
sights in the tented city,
& the wonderful way it
has brought out character
often it is amusing!
Some of these women
who were so fond of managing
others, are now all in a
tremble, quaking at
every sound & others

who have really thought about themselves
seem really happy in their quiet triumphs
Mr. Buckham came out Monday and
I'd be sure - I hope he may be sent
at the helm - he must be a grand
man & like the really strong, dear
all others of his kind - God! should
see your sons camp in Kahlana
that has quick work & a good
camp at that - but he always does
such to the point! I heard yesterday



Could not recognize
San Francisco but
fancy you had stepped
into another world -
Well our own little place
we have got cleaned
up after the multitude
need it for a bed room
& we will not say
how they need the kitchen,
street looking well
You be at an end

I be we all well &
happy & thankful for
what we have got
good night. Dear &
a thousand thanks
ever affectionately
Walter Alden

Walter Alden
after the 8.7.7. fine

2019 Sacramento St

May 14th [1906]

every year a chart from
of each year of specimens should
be sketches - but I do hope
you will look in - though
I perfectly know how busy
you are - very sorry to hear
that you have to beg

Nov. 4/12
K. H. H.
L. H. H.

Dearest Mr. Barrett
I over so many
thanks for the tickets
just come - & I
may also say for
all the Beech concerts
which have each

giving me so much
pleasure - But for
you I should never
hear & enjoy such
things: they are
beyond me - & how
that my eyes are
so utterly dead, then

outside pleasures are
of all the more prized
by this time you have
got Betty's card - it is very
nice her giving this for
Gullie - How much I wish
you could be ~~there~~

Character is every
thing & I think
Auction has that
& if a young man
chooses to work
he can earn
his own future.
I have had enough

I will be

again thanks

truly

A. H. H. H.

Sunday

stood by me in
evil days. I cannot
help wishing to have
you when things
may be a little
better. I hope, to
sincerely think, Willie
is doing well.

(Dec. 1912)

Dear dear heart
Last night
at the St. Francis,
Somebody told
me today is your
birth day - how
happy home have
been made glad

that you ever
saw the light -
I for the cause
never forget. What
you have been
to me - how I
wish you every
good thing
so many many

Cherry for the days to
especially I thank heaven
you can see how now
gentling for me this time
I hope you can read
it I cannot
truly
truly yours
A. H. H. H.

Best kind of
pleasure of friends,
Although I know
you have but a
moment of time
to read this, yet
out of the fullness
of my heart, I
simply must write
I am so happy at
being able to see
again that I
must share my
joy with you -

Ans. 16/III/15

As you shared ² many a
sorrow with me & helped me
to get through many a hard
day - this is my third letter
but I'll be one to many -
Ellie seems perfectly cured
is it not wonderful - I wish
many knew of Dr. Knapp's
opinion that peace that I have

³
gained - so many
blessings for surely
the fair is another
what pictures what
music what joy
altogether - You
who have seen so
much can hardly
understand what
it is to the busy
stay at home - &
to be even to cross
the bay has been
an effort -
Thanks again

I get again for all the kind
things you did for me when
I could not reply. so this I must
must bundle up all my
warm grateful thoughts in
the bunch.

Sincerely

affectionally
Peter H. Golden

Mrs. Hester Holden

you better to say head what would
she have said - also it is fortunate
we have so thousands of strings electric
wire might have replaced our
this is good - slides & battery - seems
in business with the young day -
I hope you may have a joyful
winter - it has always seemed to
be the best & most hopeful &
cheerful our church festivals, some
so that I was - for after our first
with their & more sadness than
pleasure about Xmas & the cheerless
weather - at that season tends to foster
melancholy recollections, again & cry e.

Happy Santa
to you
Affectionally
Hester Holden

April 11

My dear Mr. Hester
just the day after
I wrote to you having seen
about your entertainments
in the paper, I got your
affectionate note sending
me an account of your
going on, which pleased
me greatly. it seemed to
each thought of the other
the same time. I had

Glad I hear of your success
& you knew I should be
Yesterday I posted I gave
a card of thanks. I did not
like it at all! but she said
the idea was good & so I let
her alone. She has been looking
so hard at the school of so
Saturday she had no time for
any thing more finished,
they give a weeks holiday
just now so I took her out
for a month but she paying
for a month & only getting three
weeks & a convenient ticket
and the sailing - May is in

and high feathers at the idea of
getting so much money for her book,
She says it is too good news & she
thinks or she will lose some special
now she will say & send
the train & that will be the end
of it - I have just finished taking
up two lovely topans for the girls both
of your presents & materials pulled
up in - I paid 10 cents for Ellis
frame & May's manufactured but
I some electric wire from Richards
Machine & a full sack of flour
shirt - There are the best of admiralty
of your much products (my best friend)

God you have been obliged to thank
God for you - how amazing it would
be if you please. but I tell you
about the success of the four young
people - I think quite true that every
thought will do you good - well dear
we also are getting along in our quiet
way. Maria is very happy & in the morning
till I see the looking. class after class
she is our chief bread winner. Alice
always gets work - she had an excellent
situation had been in a hospital in New

Dear beloved friend
"Cast thy bread upon
the waters & thou shalt find
it after many days" is a
fine old proverb & last
Sunday afternoon, in
spite of much chatting
going on around me,
it hung in my ears all
the time, but I thought
of you far away & the
work you have done for
others. Coming back to your
adopted city, we spent
the afternoon with Ted

Kenneth. in his little
Cottage perched on the twin
peaks - Mr. Burnham as you
know has been backed by
a committee of some here
& lay out plans for beautifying
San Francisco, & he has
brought Ted Bennett with
him & established him
in this little place built
for him. perched up high
so that he can all the
time & in every light survey
the city. Mr. Burnham
has gone on to Manila
where he has been requested
to do the same thing & has

left Ted here in charge of the whole work -
& splendid work he is doing - he is a
remarkable young man full of genius,
genius that would reach some some
of the heights that he has done - I am sure
he will come to great things - he has
thought so deeply over his work. & looks
so faithfully & hard, so as I get there
retaining of his plans & looking at
his. Guaranties of architectural drawings
the proofs of study. I thought of you & the

really ill for a long
time. Got up & my
Daily book which had
I be done - but last
month some dear friends
asked ^{me} up & I was
in a week - it did me
so much good I returned
a new being - the sweet
air the lovely trees the
tall tall pines filled me
me with delight. the bathing
every day was glorious - &
above all eating & drinking
without thinking & was

it does for me & how it has looked &
looking at clothes without fathering
about the stitching was such a novel
& charming experience - it is so broad
I get the change & some time
recoated - but I must not write
any more I must leave duty on you
& with heaps of love & best wishes
for you, every day & deep gratitude
for the fact which can never

for six months, but the
high altitude disagreed
with her - & her health is
her only capital, she had
to pick it up - she came
home for a month's rest -
but at the end of the
month at last we got
back & is they now -
Petavia would do very
well, only it is so extremely
difficult to get her money
from people & that
causes her to work under
very great disadvantages -
Mullie's has two classes

& her nephews from York - even in Paris
that was too much for her - Mr. Wood
& had a good laugh over it at our
tea - I must tell you we gave a leg
to Mr. Wood's name this evening but we shall
the French play in the Amphitheatre in London
we asked all our friends to read a
word - it was a great success & people
said - we had some very excellent names
for several places of play for us - they
I know will be worth it & will to know
said all expenses - but how Mrs

every cheer that went up for her
today claps made me think of you
there was great excitement for
the so long popular in the school
& they did proud of her white
& there was so beauty as all
felt it was her right -

Mr. Nathan Chase Ep & tell us
directly the judges made their
decision which was very kind

Dear Dear Mr. Thurst
Last night I was
made so happy by my
getting the Gold medal
for painting in the
life class. it is the
highest honor the
School can give in
California, so I am

pleased you may
believe - I would not
write to you yesterday
though we did not
know she would get
it, but I said I would
just wait till the
Reverend president put
it in her hand -
One of the young men
told me that four
months ago Mr. Nathan
told the men students

"of the life class, that if they did
not hurry up he said he would push
the matter from them - for so
far they would not hold a candle
to Miss Alden" - she is the first
girl who has gotten and what
good she wants - friend would she
have got it - but for you - what
nothing simply nothing

did not give her a
line - I never advised
it before - but though
it may seem absurd
& you these notices
in the paper are
an advantage & a
struggling interest,
about Quinnes &
parties & ones they
are nonsense but
about work it is
different - already
she has got a very

good order - perhaps two - &
am so grateful to you - dear
you cannot think -

we are all so excited - they so
the only cool one - but certainly
in all ways we all looked &
got her there - one - however
for six months when we had
in descent of being kind & ill.

11
Hester Holden
I never get up at five o'clock
morning & get her to good bed
& pack her trunks & take the
first car to ^{Brookline} ~~Brookline~~ - I mean
they did it ~~last~~ ^{last} about for the
last month every day but Sunday -
& we have all ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} things
for her for legs - ~~again~~ ^{again} & again
& again ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~things~~ ^{things} for all
you have done for all of us
I am ever affectionately
Hester Holden

But thought it nice
that I tell every body
till it was known
from the platform -
Today such magnificent
flowers as have
been sent to her
by friends who have
seen it in the
morning paper.
I shall send you
a clipping from some
of them - but that
had old G. L. Linn

writing as my
eyes seem more
than usually dim
with love & heat
wishes affly
Yours
W. W. W.

19/11/11

Dear kind & sweet
Four flowers
look so lovely - my
little drawing room
so gay & bright
thanks (as usual)
I am —

I have been down
a couple of times
to the Hackmont
hoping to see you
& because you have
much good Gills
treatment & doing
her - but you are

too busy to do it
I see people -
though by the way
to have a chance
to meet & hear
any little place
for water table -
perhaps had

Mr. Hester / Holden

Dear dear ~~Mr~~ heart
I am rejoiced
I hear better news
of you this morning -
Soon we shall have
brighter luncheons,
& when you come

get on the balcony
in a long chair
it will prove a
wonderful tonic -
I hear you have
a couple of boxes
so good success -

There is nothing like them
for the ill to breathe -
I was thankful & heard
about them - God bless

Yours' dear, always

John

Walter Golden

Mrs. Kester Holden

Dear beloved Friend

I got your letter some little time ago, but could not answer it as you forgot to include your address till I got it from Miss Egans. I did not like to send or go to the office for it - now I must begin at once by saying, you need not - must not feel badly at stopping the allowance - You certainly have a right to do with your own; & just think what you have done for us - tided us over such a dreadful time; put us on our feet - gave us every thing for so many years - the only thing is, how can I ever show or even explain my gratitude & love &

you. The summer is the worst
time for the pile business. But
after next month we will be all
well. St. George sends me his money
from St. Louis just as he did when
here & he writes me that he would
send me a little increase after
this month. Eliza is always grand
& ready & comes to the front. The
three at home do their best - I
can manage no less than any body
on earth (I think) & make a
comfortable home & good appearance
where others would only have dirt
confusion & presumbling. So you
see we shall come out all right &
the pile will do better as time
goes on - so if ever you feel

a fit lady at the thought that
you are that able & do as you have
done - just sit down a moment
& reflect on what you have done
for us above, & in ten minutes you
will jump up as happy as a queen,
or rather happier than most queens,
from things after all it is but an
childhood's dream that they are to
be lived - but you are! - What
memories of good are yours - what
acts of kindness I remember in the
quiet hours - it certainly must
bring the peace of God which
passeth understanding -
Well I must tell you my news - I also
am a grandmother. May has a little

son - born really a month before it
was expected! but all right a good
sized child. According to the father's
account the handwrit baby in the
land, he is & he called Charles St George
I am very glad of the latter name
St George has been such a good &
sympathizing son & father. I am glad
to see it appreciated, & also it will
give him great pleasure. He will
feel quite complimented. I have
but had time to hear from him
since I wrote him the name -
I am sure you felt it quite hard
to leave your little one. but I am
so busy for those at home, & so
absorbed in their interests & helping
out in every way I can. I hardly

reading "In Sicily" by Montgomery
Lambert - Mr. Lamb's brother & friend
it is delightful. Also "Waves of my life"
which speaks so much of Italy in
delicious form - Mrs. Lamb &
Lymonds have given me such
pictures of it I fairly dream of
Italy & peace together. The girls
say I shall see it some day -
but I fear I have my doubts on
that subject - I can however have
the pleasure of revising with you
& also fancy you also visiting old
Sicilian Chateaux & English Cathedrals
& old-fashioned places, how lovely putting
about, & forget all your father over
in Italy & America. God keep you always
pleasant & feet - affly
W. H. Lamb

have time I remember that
there has been an addition to the
family & chiefly rejoice that Mary
herself is all well - I wonder
how Agnes is getting on - she is
such a dear little soul. I wonder
is she as gay & attractive as ever
she would make a dear little
mother. I do not think I ever met
any girl, who as one may say, suited
me better - how I hope your trip
will do you long good, but I think
it is too long - I hate to think of you
so long away from California but
I can well understand the rest
of Europe & you - I should fancy
Italy the most beautiful! I am just

Saturday & it seems more
honest to work as hard
as possible at that while
being paid for - than to
work at something else
& receive pay - She gets
sick just in time for
dinner & in the evening
is too tired to have been
fancy - but she practices
on the piano & reads nicely
with reading - she has
learned to do another look
but she cannot do that
kind of work when fatigued
Sometimes on Sunday she
does a bit - & I think it
is necessary -

Thought

My dear Mr. West
I saw by Sunday
paper that you had
given a musical entertainment
I was so glad for I guessed
by that you were feeling
quite well & up to the
mark - & had a large
reception of meat, carpenter
joiner, carpenter, house, piano
& quiet - we all said
how they all right, &
would have sat down on
the moment & say how

Pleased I could not put
them I had a change
of Cook boys & his. When
they come they cannot
even speak. It keeps me
on the go you may better
believe, Also during this
sweetest time I had
a messmaker in for
three days when the girls
& I looked like Trojans.
My sisters sent out all
their colored dresses a
little while ago - so when

he got the bonnet in he had
a wonderful looking to as he
read in the paper "old things
become new" - so between of this
& now this you can see
I had but time of watch & pen -
you will be glad I hear that
is my bell again - she had
supper I have some book ready
I send you for paper - but she
will not - she is so busy now &
let all the case for the art
school she was in long day but

After the Munching winter
we are meeting with a
lovely spring. I would like
to see a picture. I hope
the girls may have a
pleasant summer
after the summer like
months they have passed,
but the latter hard
school they have been
brought up in may be
good training for
their future which
doubtless will not be
very easy. I intended

Mrs. Hester Holden

I wrote to Lucia - I have
scribbled to her - now
I must go see - but -
After the flesh pots of
Egypt - but other parts
as I hear between
in the distance already
lighting the ancient
fire -

Love, Dear John

affly - Hester Holden

March 26

has agitated - since I
understand she has gone
but am prohibited for several
days - let her hope her
rumors from that way but
acted when she gets out
they say weighs 25 - they are
so comfortably settled - housekeeping
in Los Angeles -

Mrs. Holman

P.S. - I forgot to say
Billie has been stealing
your furniture -
the Gothic Chair. She
loved, was so much
admired at the
exhibition of the arts
& crafts, that the
managers of the Board
was white. I took
her. I lend it I seat

the crowning of the
Queen - She asked
Mr. Clark & Wallace
got it for her -
The Directors said
such a clever girl
should go to the Grand
Grand - of course could
not go alone, so gave
her tickets to the Stuns
& escorts - joined a

party for Chapinwaye &
Mad. W. Perry Fines, so
much for John - Chair -
Miss Wager always makes very
summarizable at these affairs,
but I saw her since - since
entertainment for charity
kick the hats of the - how as
they stood - in a row -
at Des a light - indeed -

She seemed very excellent
spirits. But looked so
very very delicate &
fragile. it is strange
she cannot pick up
more: having as one
may say, every thing
on earth under a
& health; perhaps for
some coming may do

her good; which I do take
to be a want of the very dear
justice - what heaps of love
I see since your last I have
at least of many the
temples & palaces of India
the most beautiful light.
Only hope I may get a
chance to hear from you soon

I hear Mr. Van Dyke a
delightful lecturer. It has
I suppose Wheeler gave out
that you soon has going
I make great additions to
the Amphitheatre. I see the
Hats with handles & add
of the decorations of the stage,
You may be sure to send

sent. The good people
say: Dear friend,
is the time I express
thankfulness to the dear
God who gives us all.
Truly, then, it must
be about the right
season, I show gratitude
I am earthly benefactor

& what you have seen
of me that God only knows!
Goodness to what you
have led me over:
from misery & pain.

The girls are all
doing nicely & last
Sunday I had a visit
from St. George's employer,
he & his wife have been
travelling round Southern

California - in a private car
& have left of late. I have
for two days. The day he
spoke of the judge - made my
heart doing for joy & I have
seen him the Herald. Give
over twice - his wife also
said equally nice things,
it was a pleasant visit -
Charter day. I went to Berkeley

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SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON
HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Personal (cont.)

17.1

HOOPER, MARY

1900-1910

72/204

c

was getting along nicely at the Public school. But just a year ago - a larger boy accidentally pushed him so that he fell and struck his hip on the curb stone - he has since then - had to lie flat on his back - and there is a very bad abscess which discharges constantly.

He was at the hospital for quite a time - but got into an unhappy state of mind - because of the harsh treatment of one of the nurses - so the doctor had his mother take him home for a while - and he is now in the best of spirits and only suffers much pain when his leg is being dressed.

I had a very nice little tree for him at X-mas and I wish you could have seen

now - and wish
ing you every good
thing I can
think of - for
the New Year
I am affectionately
and gratefully
Yours
M.H.

930, T. Street
January 10th 1900.

Dearest friend -

Last evening I went up to see Mrs. McLaughlin just before the time of her starting for California - so to give her a great many messages to take to you. And if she remembers to give you half - she will prove herself to have an excellent memory - She seemed a very sweet

natured little woman
and I felt sorry to have
her go - Mrs. Getzinger
had gone - and I was
quite disappointed that
I had not gone a little
before - because Mrs. G -
was to give me a little
more information - and
to tell me the Greatest Name -
which I have never yet
heard - But - I could un-
derstand how - in the hurry
of going - it was unavoi-
dable -

Both Mr. and Mrs.
Getzinger have been very
kind and helpful in my
work and I shall miss
them - After I left 14 00.
yesterday - I went to see
our little lame boy -
and he told me - with

great pleasure - that on
New Year's day - the lady
and gentleman - (Mr. and
Mrs. G) had been to see
him - and the lady had
brought him the lovely
primrose which was bloom-
ing in the window - and
the gentleman had given
him a dollar - And the
mother seemed as pleased
with the visit as the child -

This child - Willie Perry -
is one of the first year's
children at New Jersey
Avenue kindergarten -
He was then only three
years old - I have fol-
lowed the fortunes of the
family - and helped
the mother in many
ways - And Willie
who is now eight years

rules are that no one shall see the children unless accompanied by a relative -

So I told Sister Baptista how it was - and that Nellie had been in one of the kindergartens in my charge, when she was very young - and had afterwards - when the family was in trouble - stayed with me a number of months - that we had become much attached to each other - and as I had not seen her for more than a year - I should consider it a great kindness on her part - if she would set aside the rules - ~~and~~ enough for me to see her for a few minutes

She said if I would wait a short time - she

his enjoyment² of it. There were twelve children there -

Mrs. Geisinger was to go - but Mr. G. - not knowing about it made an engagement for the evening - but Mrs. G. went over in the afternoon and carried him a book - and I went in the evening and carried some children who were in the kindergarten with Willie - and the tree was pronounced the nicest one they had ever seen -

I don't know whether you would remember about his mother - Mrs. Perry - whom I used to help with her rent - when Willie was with me at N. J. Avenue -

She is a widow with three children and has supported them - by sewing - since Willie the youngest was an infant - she was getting along nicely and had the best place to live

that she has had since I have known her - until the accident happened.

That has interfered so much with her sewing that I have helped her the past year - I feel that if she can hold out a few years longer - Harry the eldest boy - who is twelve - will be a good boy and a support and comfort to her -

I must also tell you something of our dear little Columbus - I began to think I should never get track of her again after all their movings -

But a little before I met I dropped everything else until I found her -

The old grandmother had died - and the mother

had gone from the Portland where I had last known of her - to the Regent Hotel - She is a Chamber-maid - and has ten dollars a month - and her board and room - as that would not pay for having her children cared for - she put them in St. Vincents Orphan Asylum - she has to find their clothes and is supposed to pay a small sum each month toward their board - which she says she has never yet been able to do - She told me if I went to the Asylum - and told the sister in charge - that I came from her - and that she was anxious I should see the children - she thought she would break through the rules a little - and let me see them - The

delighted - and said
"Oh how I wish my young
lady had come with
you - give her my love!"

So please tell Agnes
that Columbus never forgets
her -

Nellie told me there was
to be an entertainment ^{at}
at the Asylum on the 28th
and wanted me to go to
hear her speak her piece -

So I went - I had heard
that on Xmas morning at
Church - Nellie had fainted
and fallen off the bench -
and I felt anxious to see
how she was - And when
the children came marching
in (there were about a hundred)
she did look so pale I was
afraid she was going to be
ill - but after they began their

would see ^{if} it were pos-
sible - and of course I
waited

I could look out into
the hall - and I kept
waiting for the little
dancing figure. I remem-
bered so well - it seemed
to me she never walked
but always danced along
in the lightest manner -

After a half-hour's
wait - I heard slow foot-
steps - and saw a small
figure coming toward
me in the most demure
and staid manner -
but when she had nearly
reached me - she threw
out her arms and
her face broke ~~out~~ into
a smile - and we had
a good hug - She was
not looking well - had

color - the pretty pink colouring she used to have - and her flesh had that look of putty - which I notice in nearly all the children of institutions - I suppose it comes from lack of exercise in the open air and from not having the proper food for a child - She said she had wondered if I would come to see them - and that she had dreamed about me just night before last - she dreamed she had gone to see me - and that she stayed ~~there~~ and didn't come back to "Sylum" any more -

Then she gave quite an uneasy look toward the door - as if fearing she might be heard - We had about fifteen minutes together and then

her sister - Loretto came to say it was time for Nellie to come up stairs - and I left - A few days after - the mother was to get them some dresses and she sent me word that if I would like to see them again - to meet her at the Palais Royal - and Mrs. Getzinger who had been quite anxious to see her - went with me - and we had a nice little visit with the children there - and Mrs. G won the hearts of both children - I got some white aprons for Nellie as dear Agnes Lane asked me to - and when I told Nellie they were a present from her young lady - she was

Mrs G. and a lady she brought with her polished the apples to that degree - that they were called the handsomest apples ever seen -

I was so distressed to hear you were ill - that I kept back a long and I feared a tiresome letter - for I thought the more rest you could get - the better it would be for you -

But - I fear I have spoild any good record in that direction - by this lengthy affair -

I hope you received mine acknowledging the cheque in November - I am going to tell you the next time I write - just what I have done with it -

But - I must relieve you

singing - She brightened up and kept making little motions with her hand to show me that she saw me -

They sang a song of greeting - And then a Christmas song - "Glory to God in the highest - Peace on earth - Good will to man"

As Columbus was one of the smallest - she stood well in front - so I could watch all her motions and I saw she was forgetting all disagreeable experiences and entering into the spirit of the thing - and she began to look quite like herself -

And after the English words they took up the Latin - And the dear little soul threw her small head back in the same way she used to at Kindergarten and sang the Gloria in Excelsis

in a triumphant voice -
I don't suppose she knew a
word of its meaning - but
words were of no account
with her - English or Latin -
it was all one to Columbus -

She entered into the spirit
of the music - and of all
that Christmas means to her -
and she was happy - and
I felt better about her because
I saw it had been a happy
hour to her - After the

exercise - the children were
allowed to speak to their
friends - and she pushed
to me as soon as the last
word had been said -

I had a small parcel for
her and one for Loretto - who
looks worse in health than
Nellie - I was so glad I
had gone - for I was the
only friend they had among
the audience - Their mother
not being able to get away
from the hotel - They both

asked why the lady (Mrs Gelsinger)
did not come - and they
were much pleased when I
told them she sent the paper
dolls in the parcel and the
little book - I shall go to
see them again on Sunday -
for I see that it means a great
deal to them - and I mean
to try to get into the good
graces of Sister Baptista and
perhaps she will let them
spend a day with me -

I was going to tell
you what a nice Thanks-
giving I had - but - dear
me - I fear I have worn
you out - now - however
I will tell you that Mrs
Gelsinger came over and
helped me get ready -
five baskets - which were
very pretty to look at -
a nice turkey in each
one and cranberries and
sugar - and celery - and

Something told me to
go - and to my sur-
prise - Kahn came to
ask my name and
gave me this letter -

I hurried home to read
it and it seemed almost
as if it belonged to you
more than to me -

I understand and believe
every word about you -

I had asked him for
spiritual help - telling
him that I had no
material needs as they
were all supplied through
your great kindness -

So I understand when he
tells me how to show my

930 T. St.,
February 3rd 1903.

My very dear friend

It is
just one month to-day
since I had the pleasure
of those few hours with
you at the Willard -

I have thought of you
many times and
wondered if you left -
New York the next

Wednesday as you thought
and if Miss Anne was
well enough to go with
you - I have started
two evenings to go to
Mr. Hoob's to ask about
it - but both times the
rain has prevented me

I should not
write to you quite so
soon for I think of you
always as being "snowed
under" the piles of letters
you have every week
but - I want to enclose
the one I had from Aeca
in answer to the letter

I sent through Mrs. Cropper
I think in October - and
which I did not expect
to hear from for many
months to come -

I have not been going
very regularly to the
meetings for it is pretty
late when I get home -
and besides - after you
told me about Mrs. G -
I had been wondering
if there was one among
them whom I could
entirely trust - so I
have stayed at home
and read my tablets

But last Friday night

You can show her the
Tablet if you wish -
As I said before - it
seems more yours
than mine - They
are such wonderful
assurances and promises
and I feel are all true.

And with every good
wish for yourself, I am
yours - with abiding
love - M. H.

Did you ever get the
little parcel sent at
Christmas? if you did
not - let me know and
I will send the first tag the

the woman makes

gratitude - but when
he says - "Let thy days
pass in beseeching - sup-
plicating & communing
with God -" I don't quite
know how to take it -
because there seems so
much to be done in
the world that I have
felt that we prayed
best through our work -
I shall have to get you
to teach me the meaning
of that part - Meantime
to show my gratitude
I can "appreciate thy
value and beseech God
to protect thee - preserve

thee and enable thee
to attain to the Greatest
Gift - in the Kingdom of
God" -

You need not
return the letter as I
copied it & have it
also in the original
Persian -

We have had very
comfortable weather
the past month and
now the coal troubles
seem to be coming
to an end - I have
found so much comfort
in keeping to the

sunny part of the
house and using
the two stoves that
I shall not attempt
to run the furnace
this season -

Please give love to
Miss Anne for me
and offer her my sin-
cere congratulations -

I thought of writing
them to her but I re-
member she is not
well and will have
many letters -

My best wishes also
to Mrs. Cropper - and

What wonderful luck
I was born to: I am
afraid I take more than
I ought to -

I know how busy you
are - so I will not write
much - I hope you keep
well - Please remem-
ber me to all my
friends - especially to
Mr. Millicent - who - I hope
is quite well again -

I shall make sea-voyages
and drink tea with you
in Japan - in the months
to come & I shall pray that

Mary Hooper

you may have a good
rest and shall be
as ever - affectionately
& gratefully
Yours
Mary Hooper

Washington

930. T. Street

October 1st 1903

Dear Mrs. Hearst -

I reached
home last evening -
after a safe and com-
fortable journey -
Left - Mrs. Heron and
Louise at Chicago -

If ever the trip seem-
ed a little tiresome

I took from my bag -
the note you sent
me the morning I
left. - and I was no
longer tired -

When I saw you -
an hour after I read
the note - I did
not say much about
it - because words
always seem to fail
me when I want
them most - but
I was deeply touched
by it and I shall

treasure it - the rest
of my life -

I enjoyed every minute
of my four months
stay - and when the
winter brings days
of storm and darkness
I shall bring out
bits of the stay in
California - and so
have sunshine and
flowers and the
most perfect summer
days in place of the
bleak days of winter

Mary Hooper
congratulations on
birth of George

930 T. St
April 26th 1904

Dearest - Mrs -

Just a
line of congratulation
upon the arrival of
His Majesty - King Baby

I have called down
upon his head - his dear
little head - every blessing
I can think of - and I
am counting the hours.

before I can go to see him

I wish it a beautiful thing that he finds so much love awaiting him?

I feel as if you would be coming soon now -

I had quite a little visit with his Mother on Friday - and I do love her - she is such a kind sweet-natured little woman - I am sure she will be a great comfort to you

I trust you have

not been working too hard over books and things - tho much I fear one that you have -

I have such a strong desire to do something for this Baby - if you ever think of any thing do let me know - If I could show my gratitude to you by doing something for him it would be the dearest wish of my heart -

I'm the hope of seeing you before long - I am most affectionately yours
D. H.

to think of your changing
any thing for his accom-
modation -

If you did not destroy
his letter I wish you would
send it to me - as I
shall write him concern-
ing it later -

And now my dear
Mistress - let me thank
you for your kind
thought of my winter's
comfort - You are
truly what I have so
often called you -
An Overshadowing Provi-
dence to such numbers
of people - but if

I am most
affectionately yours
Mary Hooper

September 4th 1904

My dear Friend -

Your letter
of August 7th reached
me a few days ago -
and I was so glad
to know you ^{was} paying
a little attention to
yourself in the way
of baths and earlier

hours of going to bed -
for-remembering last
summer I am sure
you were greatly in
need of the latter - es-
pecially -

I have waited a few
days in answering -
because of the great
surprise (not-to say
shock) it was to me
to hear of Dr. Woodward's
letter to you -

I knew they would pre-
fer to stay there as they
had pleasant and conve-
nient-rooms at-a very
reasonable price and

The quiet-and privacy
that is hard to find
when one is renting a few
rooms - But that he would
have the assurance to do
anything of that kind
I could not have believed.

What he meant-by
saying that I had spoken
of your changing your
mind - I do not know
for I said distinctly -
that if I had had my
way - you would have
dropped some of your
heavy burdens three or
four years ago - and
he must have had a
colossal amount of conceit

amply provided for & only need to know that you are getting a little rest - I am paying a little visit just now to a friend - but return to Marblehead to-morrow -

I hope for your sake that you be able to remain in your restful surroundings thro' the winter and not have to make the voyage across this fall -

Thanking you again for your kind and generous thought toward me -

any one ever had the path of Duty laid out plainly - for them to walk in - I have mine - And that is to stay in Marblehead and look out for my Aunt's comfort and pleasure - as far as she can have pleasure -

When she was very ill in April a woman came to take care of her and has stayed on - While she was good as a nurse she is not what my Aunt needs now - from

Taking entire charge
at first and considering
herself the head she has
come to look upon herself
in that light now that
there is no occasion for
it - until my aunt feels
as if she had no home
of her own any longer:
and I am going to stay
and have the woman
go - and I am sure
it will be a satisfaction
all around -

So now. My dear friend
don't you give it another
thought - I shall be per-

fectly comfortable and
happy in the thought that
I can show my gratitude
for what my aunt did
for me when I was
young - by doing all
I can for her now that
she needs it - - She
was a mother to me in
many ways and now
I will be mother to her

There is really no
way for any one to
spend money in the
little old town. I have
the gowns of beautiful
texture to last me for
years - so you see I am

out of my trunk - But I
don't really need them to re-
mind me of my wonderful
mistress - My good overshadowing
Providence - I wish I could
see the way to show my ap-
preciation of such great kindness
but I don't see as yet -

I have taken a room for
a month with Mrs. Green -
mother of the Miss Green who
taught our poor children
down in So Washington - for four
years - They have not much
means and have bought a small
house which I imagine is not
entirely paid for - so it will be
something to them to have our
room pay something - I think
well of them - I have just
been to the Bank and got the
generous cheques you sent me

Cashed - and I had
almost a guilty feeling
over it - As if knowing
the multitude of things
and of people you have
on your hands and
mind and heart -
I ought not
to let you
do it -
Take a heart
full of love
& gratitude
for it all
And that
God may
bless and
keep you -
is always
the prayer
of your
devoted
servant
M. H.

Washington April 20th 1905

My very dear friend -

I reached
Washington yesterday - after
the bare and brown trees of
Massachusetts - the trees and
parks here seem to me more
beautiful than ever -

I think of you many times
every day and wonder
whether you are ⁱⁿ Italy or have
come as far as Paris on
your homeward way -
And I send all kinds of

wireless messages to you -
wherever you are - wishing
you the best of health and
a good rest and everything
else that I think of you as
needing

I left my Aunt feeling better
than she had for some time
and I think a stranger is
quite as good for her now
as I am - especially one who
is stronger in body -

I stopped at Tufts College
three weeks and enjoyed
it very much - My brother
^{has been} professor of Electrical Engineering
at the College for twenty years -
and two months ago they gave
him leave of absence for the
rest of the year to go on some
exploratory work - to the West - and
to Mexico - and perhaps to

Europe - So he was not-at-home
while I was there - he was at
Butte when he last wrote and
from there was going to California
and I know he will enjoy every
minute there - I was glad to be
with the five children - for they
had almost-grown one-of my
recollection in the four years that
I had not-seen them -

I had rather a tiresome
trip from Boston - took the
Fall River boat - to New York
and it was quite rough -

As soon as I get a little
rested I am going to see
Mr. Hoor - and I may
get news of you - it seems
a long time since I saw
you - I have two pictures
of you in the room - They
were the first things I took

They are to be trusted in every way - A few days ago - in speaking of you - I said I felt - as if you were my nearest of kin - so they said you must be akin to them and I don't believe we have a meal any day without mentioning you - and we take the liveliest interest in everything going on in Paris - on your account -

I am perfectly at home with them, so I thought I would stay on for a time - Every time I mention going - they say - "you have been fifteen years getting here & you must stay on for some weeks longer" - My brother seems very anxious for me to be there but his wife is such a bunch of nervous nerves and takes house-keeping in such a hard and uncomfortable way that I am in constant terror of doing something out of the way - so it is not really restful - The New England housekeeper - when she is on the

I have thought as often of dear little George Randolph - Did you see him in the summer?

If you should write to me here - please put in care of Chas. M. Gay -

Petersham - Mass.
January 5th 1906.

My dear Mother -

I wrote to you yesterday, and just as I was putting it in the envelope your most-welcome letter came - but I can't wait even a day - to send you another to tell you that if anything could have strengthened the tie by which I was bound to you - it would have been that letter - Your dear gracious soul! You can confer favors upon people and make them feel - almost - as if they

were confusing instead of re-
ceiving them - If there is any
other woman living who can
do it to such a degree -

I don't know who it is -

I have been wondering how all
the letters I wrote last summer
could have missed you - I sent
four, while I was at Washington.

I knew how many you were
likely to have after your absence
and that you were having a
serious time with your eyes - and
I felt very anxious about you -

In August I wrote to Miss Egan -
the letter found her at Wynton.
and in her answer she told
me how full your time had been
and in conclusion said - "If
Mrs. Hearst knew I was writing - I
am sure she would send her love
but she is resting and cannot be
disturbed" So I felt that the
kindest thing I could do was

to keep back and give you all
the rest possible and it never
occurred to me that you could
have missed my letters - or
that you would not know my
address at any time -

If I had been sure you would stop
in Washington on your way to
Paris - I should have stayed to
see you if only for a few minutes -
but I thought you would probably
go on without stopping -

I went from Washington to my
brother's at Tufts College - as he
seemed quite anxious that I should
do so - said he thought they needed
a person of my temperament in the
family - so I have been there until
I came here the week before Xmas

Since then I have been with my
^{old} friends Mr. & Mrs. Gay - she was a fellow
worker with me in the slums of Boston -
they both have great faith in me
as I have in them - so we are
having a nice time together - the
first after fifteen years of separation

Volume on Friendship that I have ever read - and now I say to myself - What can I do - on my side of the contract - There seems not a single thing now - but if you ever think of any thing - do let me know -

I think I will get this letter registered - so to feel more sure of it - We are quite a little way from the village - so I will keep it back till some one goes to the office -

I take to you all good wishes for the year - and a full heart's gratitude for your wishes for my welfare -

Affectionately yours

Mary Hooper

sharp order - is about the sharpest thing on earth - and ev - altho I should like to respond to my brother's wishes and be there most of the time - I feel that rather long visits to my old friends are good for me and also for her -

But with your great kindness and generosity I can go or stay - just as I feel like doing and I did want to make the children fond of me - I could teach them some things that they very much need to learn if their mother would let me - still we can't teach people things that they don't want to be taught -

Some day I am going to write you concerning the man who wrote you such

an extraordinary letter. proposing to take charge of my affairs and to have me keep a house in Washington (for his accommodation) but I will keep that for another time as it is a long story -

Now I will go back to your letter - which I have read over and over - and still cannot do justice to - in speaking of it - No words come to me that seem quite adequate to express my thanks for all the kind thoughts expressed in that letter - so I have to fall back upon the common - every-day expression - I thank you -

And it seems so strange that all the summer should have gone without giving you one of the messages of love

and sympathy I sent - - But I was only waiting to know that you were quite well again - to begin my letters once more - and I never thought of such a thing as clipping out and giving up my letters to you - for good - Oh no - I could not - have done it - if I had tried - and I am of too adhesive a nature to try that kind of thing - But it has been the means of your putting into words - the dearest & best - setting forth of a real - true friendship that I have ever known - and when I read at the close - "Your friend that you cannot get away from" it seemed to express more than any

5-133 West-50-
Oakland-

28/VI/09.

Oakland June 16th

Dear friend -

I arrived
safely last evening -
Mr. Berens came with
me all the way - said
he had wanted to come
around by this route
for some time - Wasn't
at-kind of him!

I am to go to the doctor's
this afternoon at two o'clock -
and will write you about
it-later -

My trunk has not
come yet - so I use this

Miss Gemley leaves
for Yosemite on
Monday. To be
absent ten days
or two weeks.
She goes with
friends.

I hope she (Miss
Hooper) will be
greatly benefitted
by the dr treatment.
Ask if she has
a good room
and fire.

Send a nice
little letter to
Miss Hooper.
Tell her of
the children.
I miss her, and
I feel sure they
do. Weather
lovely now.

Tell her of Robert's
death and funeral,
something of my
guests. Mrs R. A. Clapp
& Miss Wheeler here
over Sunday.

rather poor paper -

The little new baby
at my cousin's is a dear -
weighs eight pounds and
is fat and round and
so good - she sleeps nearly all
the time - But how I shall
miss Brother William - "His
sweet-smile haunts me still" -

I send much love to him
and to George -

I felt that you must be very
tired yesterday. I hope you
are rested to-day and feeling
well - Take a great deal
of love for yourself from

Yours affectionally

M. H.

Remember me to all

9/10/10.

Sunday evening
March 6th

Dear Mrs. Hewitt

I was so glad to see Eleanor last evening and to hear from her that you and the children were well.

I also heard from you and George on Friday thro' Dr. Vandenberg -

I send you this scarf for the Hall table - I couldn't match the worsted I began with, so finished it up with odds and ends that I had

it is not-what-you could
call pretty-but will keep
the ladies warm when they
go through the Corridor and
the March winds blow -

With love to all -

Yours affectionately
M. H.

~~Thank you
for the
shawl.
It is very
useful and I
think it pretty.
I appreciate
it being her
work.
I hope she is
well.~~

Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings and she has just been ~~coaching~~ coaching some of the knights and ladies of the Maccabees for a dramatic performance - it came off last Saturday night and the Examiners spoke very well of it.

She is about the size and some thing of the style of Louise Heron.

We have had very nice weather the last three days - before that it was raining.

I go to ^{the} little Park near here when it is pleasant and I quite miss it when I cannot get there.

I hope the little lads keep well. I send love to them as to you and kind remembrances to all my friends at the Hacienda
Affectionably and Gratefully
yours M. H.

Said a very nice note to Miss Hooper. Glad she is so comfortable. etc.

Ans. 18/11/10.

25-14 Pine Street
April 14th

Dear - kind friend.

I was beginning to write to you on Tuesday. When Edward came with news of you - and bringing the boy with the lovely suit -

I was tempted to go over to the Fairmont to get a glimpse of you and carry my thanks instead

of writing - but I remembered
the many things you have
to do when you come down
and ^{thought} I might get there just
as you were trying to rest -
So I gave it up -

But please take my
sincere thanks - the suit
is almost too pretty for
me - but I'll do my best
to come up to it - it is so
bad to be of such dwarfish
proportions that you have to
^{have} things a little smaller -

but there is a woman
near here who does things
of that kind very well they
say and I am going to her
to day -

If that trouble with
my ears and head had

not made me so stupid
in the way of writing -
I should like to write
you a description of "Nyren
Academy" where I am
staying - I am sure the
same things that appeal to
me would appeal to you
in much the same way -

Perhaps the Academic
atmosphere will affect
me after a time - so that
I shall do better in the
way of letter writing - I shall
try to absorb all I can in
that direction -

Poor little Miss Peters tries to
do things in so many direc-
tions that I am afraid she
will wear herself out -
She has dancing classes on

Ans. 23/78/10.

H

2514 Pine Street
June 14th

Dear - kind friend -

When I
came in from a walk
yesterday I found the box
from you containing the
nice bound - please
find my thanks enclosed

I saw Alice Rice
a day or two ago and

She gave me good news
of you - I was so glad
to hear that you were
over the little sick
spell of the week before -
so that you could be at
the Greek Theatre for
that unusual performance

I know you must have
enjoyed it -

I have just had a
picture post-card from
Janet Peck and she
speaks of seeing dear
Little George and says
he gave her all the
Hacienda news -

I had been dreaming of

him the night before and
it seemed almost as if I
had seen him -

How you must miss
him -

This school closes on Friday
and I shall feel
quite lonesome without the
children - Mrs. Lummis

came up to see me for
a few minutes this morning

She told me she showed
Cove for Inbesa the last
of the week -

With love and thanks
I am always affectionately

Yours -
M.H.

pleasant ~~less~~ a little warmer than in San Francisco - still it has been very comfortable all the summer - if it was a bit cool in the mornings - I had a little blaze in my fire place and was all right -

And Miss Peters is such an amiable and kind hearted young woman it is pleasant to be with her - She tells me I have been a great help to her in the kindergarten work - so you see it is a mutual thing -

I send best wishes to all at the Hacienda - and a great deal of love to you and am as ever

Gratefully yours
Mary Hooper

H

Mountain View
September 1st 1910

My dear friend -

I was so pleased to hear good news of your last week - that you were back from the mountains - after a pleasant stay - and that you were looking and feeling very well - I felt like going over to the Fairmont or at least sending you by telephone a message of greeting - But I remembered how much there would be on your hands

Ans. 6/11/10.

after those weeks of absence - so I stood back-

I am - as you see - at the Sanborn ranch - Mrs. Sanborn having sent me an invitation to come down for a while and I find it a very pleasant old place -

Mr. Sanborn has gone East - to be gone for some weeks - the family consists of Mrs. S. - Orrin and Susan - Mr. & Mrs. Macdon-

ald were here when I came on Monday but went home the next morning - they both seemed very well -

Mrs. Sanborn has gone

to the city this morning to attend a meeting at the Orphan Asylum - So I have been in the garden visiting with Susan - who was quite sociable on the subject of gardening when she found that I knew a little about plants

I think of you as still surrounded by workmen for I know how much longer it takes in building than it seems at first - and I can imagine it all very beautiful

I hope you have good news of the children - I was so glad to see John when he was at the Fairmont - he looked so well - it was good for any one just to look at him -

The weather here seems very

affectionately yours
Mary Hooper

Mrs. H. F. / 10.

H

San Francisco Sept. 28

My dear Friend

I send
you a line to say that
I have just returned
to 25-14 Pine street after
a very enjoyable visit
of four weeks at the
Sanborn Ranch -

Mrs. Sanborn came up
with me as it is her
Club day - she has been
a very busy person the
last few weeks - as she

Always is - and the great amount of fruit she put up - as well as vegetables seemed enough to supply a hotel -

I confined my labors to the prune crop - which though not very large - was fine in quality -

I stayed out of doors most of the time - as the weather was fine all the four weeks of my stay -

Susan and I went to a five o'clock tea yesterday - we were invited by their near neighbor Miss Callahan Mrs Sanborn was so busy canning tomatoes - she

could not spare the time so we two dressed up in our best - and you should have seen us -

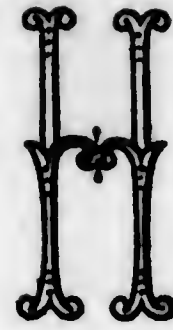
I am five inches taller than Susan - but - I tried not to put on any airs on account of it -

Found everything going on as usual when I got here this morning - except that Miss Peters was in bed with a bad headache - she thinks she can get up this afternoon and go to the doctor for some medicine.

I thought - I would go to Dr. Vandenburg once a week for a time as a preparation for the cooler weather that will soon be coming -

I hope you keep well - and with much love I am

Thanks
Mrs. Harper



2514 Pine Street
December 22nd 1910

Dearest Friend

Yesterday
came the the parcel by
express - containing the
dress. pattern. the beautiful
brocaded silk - and the
dainty lockette -

I felt like writing
a line of thanks this -
but - I could not think
of any words, to quite
do them ^{the gifts} justice - and

so did not do it -

Today comes the box with the two beautiful ornaments - so I shall have to wait a few days to find words to do them any thing like justice

I want to send you something - but I can't find any thing that seems worthy -

My thoughts go back to the three wise men who on the first birthday traveled far - with gifts of gold - frankincense and myrrh - and I find myself wanting something on that order to send to you - because you -

like Him - give yourself up to doing good to others -

Perhaps a miracle may be wrought for me - as I want it so much - and I shall come upon the "frankincense and myrrh"

I remember how hard you worked at this time last year and I do hope you ^{are} taking it a little easier -

I shall write you again soon - meantime I am gratefully and affectionately

Yours -

Mary Hooper

17:2

HOOPER, MARY

1911-1919

172/204
c

25-14 Pine Street
Tuesday Feb. 14th

Dear Mr. Hearst -

Ans. 19th / 11.

I have just received your letter -
And I thank you very much for the kind and cordial invitation to go to the Hacienda on Friday - the 17th - but I feel as if I must not accept it without telling you that I have been quite in the middle of some children who have whooping

cough and if those three boys should come down with it - I should never forgive myself -

Please send me a line to tell me if you think it would be all right to come or if you would rather I should put it off for a little time -

I wrote you yesterday so will not write more this evening - I hope

the Valentine reached you to-day - For so many years I had fifty or more children to help send some of their work as a valentine - that when the day comes around I have to keep it up -

Affectionately yours
Mary Hooper

every way - thanks to ~~your~~
my good overshadowing Providence

I enclose a clipping from
a Washington paper - as I
think you must ^{have} known Miss
Desha - she was so active in
all those societies -

Hoping this will
find you and all at
the Hacienda well - I am
affectionately and gratefully
yours

Mary Hooper

Nov. 19/11

H

2514 Pine Street

Dear, kind friend -

When I heard
of you last - you were having
a cold - I hope it has
entirely left you - altho
the rainy weather has been
rather unfavorable -

I think of you very
often and feel like writing
you a line - but then
I remember the big piles
of letters that come to you
every day and take so

much of your time and strength - and I step back and wait for some excuse.

Today I have it. ~~as it~~.

As it is the good St. Valentine's day. I send my greetings by this young person whose chief recommendation seems to be her wearing of "My Lady's colors"

I hope the three little boys keep well - I like to think of them at that ideal place for children.

The Hacienda - for there is much illness among the children here - Whooping cough being quite severe

Give my love to George. I am reminded of him

constantly - by the sight of a little memorandum book he bought as a present to me - one day that he was shopping in Pleasanton - I should have written to him - if I had not remembered the exactions of his family in that direction.

Is John Randolph as strenuous as ever - What did his parents say when they first saw him? We have a dear little John in the kindergarten he has whooping cough badly just now -

I find my open grate a most comfortable thing this rainy weather - but when the sun shines I get the benefit of it all day -

And Miss Peters is as pleasant and amiable as ever - so that I am very comfortable in

every thing will go very
well with you -

I send love to the
beautiful and wonderful
Hacienda as I do to its
wonderful Mistress and
am always affectionately
and gratefully yours -

Mary Hooper

~~Send a very
nice letter to
Miss Hooper.
I see her with
again. with
her on very
pleasant talk
each and
travelling summer
with her friends
and will host our
national place.~~

11/1/24
Miss Hooper

Dearest Friend -

2514 Pine St.
Thursday evening

I send
this line to tell you I
had a pleasant and comfortable
little trip to the city - it being
a cool day the cars were
not heated to the degree
they are "wont to be heated"
and Edward was very
attentive

Last evening came

the box with the elegant
bonnet - which fits on
my head nicely - something
that most bonnets do not -

I thank you very much
and I shall try to get my
self up to it as much as
I can - and according to
the scales here I gained two
pounds while I was at
the Hacienda -

I suppose you will
start for the east before
many days and I hope
you will have a pleasant
trip - Kiss the three dear,
delightful children for me
when you see them -
I am so glad they are

to come back with you -

I always have the feeling
that they are defrauded
of what rightfully belongs
to them when they are
taken from that Children's
Paradise and dragged
over the country - and
when I hear so many
persons speak of them as
three of the most lovable
and engaging children
they have ever known -

I realize that it comes
of your regime - and
certainly not that of the
other side -

I shall follow you -
in my thoughts - across
the country and hope

the Hacienda. I do hope they are
out of the heat of New York.

On the table before me is the
picture of you holding little
John - it is a wonderfully good
picture and I am so glad I have
it - for I shall miss the sight
of your inspiring face more
than any thing else that I
left in California -

I very carelessly took
this mutilated sheet of paper
so you will please excuse
me - With love to
'Hacienda the Beautiful'
and belonging to it - I am
yours gratefully and affectionately
Mary Hooper

May 30th

Nov. 26/11

Marblehead
Mass.

43 Sewall St.

Dearest and kindest of friends -

I hope
this will reach the Hacienda
to greet you on your return -
and I think it will - as you
thought to be back there early
in June -

And I hope you
have had pleasant journeys
both ways - Mr. Clark had
arranged every thing in
the most comfortable way
for me - and when I
reached Chicago and found

Mrs. Philip Young (Ella Bender) had the next-section to mine on the train - I felt that I was very lucky - she was very kind - and as we did not get to Boston until nine o'clock - too late for the Marblehead train - she gave me a most cordial invitation to go to her home for the night - but as she had been away for some weeks - I thought it better for me to go to a little hotel just across the way and take an early start in the morning for my old town - which I did and found my friend looking for me - and ready to give me a most-

Cordial welcome -

Her mother has died since I saw her so she has been living alone most of the time and I think she enjoys having some one with her -

I think her quite an unusual woman - she has more of your qualities than almost any one I know -

I was a little tired after my journey but am quite rested now and the weather is cool and comfortable - but in Chicago it was very hot -

I am wondering if the three dear little boys are back at

find me if you should
get time to send me a card

I have just had a visit
of a few days from Priscilla Page -
the oldest of Harvey Page's children -
she was five years old when I
went into the family and was
with them nearly five years - so
the children seem very near to
me - After the father left his
family Priscilla studied for a
nurse and has been quite a
success - She was staying with
a lady at Newport and being
so near me came to see me and
was quite delighted with this old
town I used to tell her about when
she was a child -

Dear, faithful friend -
I think of you so often - and
always with a grateful feeling
that I have such a memory -
I hope this will find you

Ans. 6/8/11.

as well as you
looked in my dream -
and with much
love to you and
the Hacienda -

I am affectionately
Yours

Mary Hooper

43 Sewall St.

September 12th

My dear friend -

I was
dreaming of you and the
three dear little boys
last night - and the
dream was so vivid that
I almost feel as if I had
a visit with you and
I cannot resist the temp-
tation to write you a few
words - altho I do not forget
the bulky pile of letters

that you are confronted with daily - and which makes me feel generally - that the greatest thing I can do for you is not to add to the pile -

I hope you have kept well through the summer and have been able to rest a little more than you have of late - and that the boys have been in their Hacienda state of health with none of the New York disabilities -

We had rather warm weather here early in the summer but - for the last few weeks it has been very cool and comfortable

and I have enjoyed being out in my friend's little garden - it has no rare flowers but is a real California garden in color with sunflowers and nasturtiums of glowing orange and yellow tints -

My friend Mrs. Gay is depending on my going to Peterham soon, but I am waiting for some of the Cambridge people who stay with her in the summer - to leave - as she will be quite alone and we can see more of each other -

I think by the last of this month they will be gone -

I shall let you know when I go so that you will know where any thing will

deal of room - if they can't
work off that great amount
of energy - there is danger
of an explosion - He is a
great beauty - you don't often
see his equal out of a picture -

This is such a fine
day I feel as if I were in
California - I hope it will
stay so through October -

I expect to go to Peterham the
last of the month and shall
write you from there -

Much love to you and
the children and thanking
you again for your great
kindness - I am always

Affectionately yours

Mary Hooper

No. ans. Will
write later. after
my visits to Peterham.

43 Sewall Street

October 12th 1911

Dearest Friend -

I received
the card of invitation to the
Museum on the 3^d and was
so pleased to know that it
was open to the public -

It was lovely of you to think
of sending it - when you had
so much on your hands -

I was there in every way
except in body -

My friend Mrs. Gregory was in-
vited to a wedding reception

which I figured out - would take place just about the same time - and when she left - she said I am sorry to leave you home alone - but I told her I should not be alone but with a large company at the Art-Museum in San Francisco -

I had my own way in everything - even to the selection of your wearing apparel - and I chose the gown you wore at the Century Hall the evening of that delightful concert by Mr. Reel - so you see I made the most of my invitation -

And now comes your nice long letter of the 6th

giving me news of yourself and the children -

I do thank you so much for it -

With all those people from "Europe and the Orient and Philippines" and most other parts of the Earth - I don't know how you get to letters at all -

How I should like to see the three children - I hope their parents will go to see them and save them the journey to New York -

I don't think there is another place on earth equal to the Hacienda - for children - and it is especially good for John with his strenuous make up - Such children need a great

And I wish I could tell
you what the thought of
you does for me - but - I
couldn't tell you - for words
fail me -

I hope that you have the
three little boys with you
and that you are resting
a little from the labors
of the summer -

If you should have
any pictures of Wynton
I should be so pleased
if you would send me a
few - Elisabeth has been so
delighted with my Hacienda
pictures and was so interested
in hearing of Wynton - that
I should like her to see some
of those wonderful views -

With great love to you and
the children and kindest
wishes to all my friends at the
Hacienda - I am always

gratefully and affectionately

yours -

Mary Hooper

%

Mr. E. M. Gay

Petersham

Mass.

Petersham - Mass.
November 8th 1911

My very dear friend -

I have
been thinking of you
very often of late - but
thought I would wait un-
til I got here before writing

It seemed hard to
get away from Marblehead
every time I made a move
something came up that
my friend Mrs. Gregory
wanted me to stay for -

But - at last - I am here
at this very old farm

which is unique in its way. My friend Mrs. Gay thinks it is just the place for me because it is ten miles away from cars or any noise - and the quiet is very restful to that troublesome ear of mine which does occasionally tyrannize over me -

Mrs. Gay and I were fellow-teachers in Mrs. Quincy Shaw's work in Boston and we worked together in the most-harmonious way & have kept up our friendship in all the years since -

She has been urging me to come for some weeks - but I thought it would be just as well to wait until she had fewer people

in the house -

We talk a great deal of you and she is always asking me about your different branches of work -

She was saying yesterday that she must get out the beautiful, warm fur robe you sent her two years ago and that has been such a comfort to her in her long drives among her poor people - for the town chose her as one of the overseers of the poor - and it keeps her busy -

So you see your light shines all the way from that far Pacific Coast and cheers and inspires one who works in a smaller way on the same lines -

what the thought of you
means to me - perhaps
I may get-back again the
power of expression that I
seem to have lost. since the
pain in my head and ears
came upon me - now I will
close with sending love and
best-wishes to you and all
belonging to you and the
hope that you are just as
as well and happy as I saw
you in my dream

Affectionately and gratefully
yours

Mary Hooper

Ans. 9/17/12.

Petersham - Mass
March 12th 1912

My very dear and kind friend

I was dreaming
of you last night - and this
morning it seemed as if
I had really had a little
visit with you

The beautiful Hacienda
looked to me - even more
wonderful than when I saw
it last - with its wealth of
roses and every other kind
of flowers - and best of all
you were looking so well

I could hardly realize when I woke up - that I had only been there in a dream.

It made me anxious to hear how you have been through the winter - and if the severe weather which has prevailed nearly all over the country - has visited California -

There has been a great deal of snow here - so that I have been in the house most of the time - but we keep comfortable in doors - in the last week we have had two or three very pleasant days which make one think of the Spring that will soon be coming - when it will be a pleasure to be out of doors.

And thanks to your great kindness and generosity - I have

had every comfort that any one could desire -

I thought of you very often during the Christmas holidays - and hoped you had not worked quite so hard as I had known you to - I trust the small parcel I sent - reached you - altho it was of no value except - for the wishes that went with it -

I hope - for their sakes - the three little lads are with you at the Hacienda - for I know how much better it is for them in every way than New-York -

I must not write a long letter for I remember the great number that come to you with every mail -

but if I could - I would tell you in a few words

and ten miles away from
railroads - So I think about-
fully I may go to Marblehead
for a few weeks to see my
friend - and I want to have
my beautiful, soft, Christmas
dress - that you sent me made
up - and there seems to be no
dress maker in this village while
my Marblehead friend has a
Cousin who is a good dress maker.

I read that you have been
made "Honorary President of the
Woman's Board of the Panama Pacific
Exposition" - so I will govern myself ac-
cordingly - and write short letters -

Please remember me to my friends
at the Hacienda and take to
yourself great love from

Yours gratefully
M. H.

216/1 (E) - May - 1912

Peterham - Mass.

May 7th 1912

Dearest Friend -

After the
long and cold winter - we are
having a breath of Spring -
and I have been trying to find
some mayflowers to send you -
but they are very imperfect - the
green leaves are brown and
discolored and the buds are
blighted - they seem only to have
kept their fragrance - The

Arbutus is to Massachusetts what
the Poppy is to California -

I am sure those early Pilgrims must
have greeted it with thanksgiving
after that first-terrible winter -

Mrs. Gay is just packing away
the beautiful, warm fur robe you
sent her two years ago - it has
been such a comfort all the winter

I have been out very
little through the winter but shall
stay out now as much as possible

In mind I have been often
at the Hacienda enjoying all
the flowers and especially those
beautiful tulips of the Easter
decorations a year ago - I have
never seen those equalled -

I have talked so much of the
California roses that Mrs. Gay - who
has always wanted a rose bed -
has sent away for a dozen
bushes and wants me to super
intend the bed - so I hope to
have success - and I have
been careful to choose only
those that will stand the cold -

I have hardly ever seen
such a genuine flower lover as
she is - but she is so busy
all the time - she can not
do all she would like to in
that direction -

She will have a number
of people from Cambridge soon.
They have been here summers
for many years - because it
is in the heart of the woods

from it - and I am glad
you have Dr. Vanderburg - for
I have great confidence in him.

We are having very
warm weather just now and
my friend Mrs. Gay has quite
a number of people to stay till
September - so I am going to
Marblehead in a few days as
my friend, ^{there} is alone and
is looking for me -

I shall send you a line
when I get there -

I hope the little boys
are with you - how I should
like to see them - With love
to them - and to the Hacienda

Wrote: 19/ VIII / 12

I am always
yours with
gratitude
and great
affection.
Mary Hooper

Please give
my love to
Mrs. Sandborn
and tell her
I think of
her often -
I wrote to
her at Easter
I hope it
reached
her

July 4th 1912

Dearest Friend -

I can
not tell you what a pleasure
and comfort to me your
letter of May 16th was -

To think of you - with
three or four hundred to be
in your hands for some days -
taking time to send me
a letter of three sheets of
good size paper - nearly

took my breath away - and the next day came the dear short one - telling me how you had received and liked the small bag with the Easter card - I said to myself - was there ever any one else so kind and thoughtful of every body -

Remembering all those beautiful bags of yours - it seemed almost ridiculous for me to send it - but I think it was because of its color -

You know my old town of Marblehead has the name of

being a very patriotic old place and people are in the habit of speaking of the flag as the "Colors" and they talk of "loyalty to the Colors" - so I think I have inherited that instinct strongly -

And when some poor little affair comes over to you - you will know that I am not sending it - for any worth of its own - but because of loyalty to "my Lady's Colors" -

I was so sorry to hear of your accident - at the St. Francis I hope you are quite recovered

I shall think of you now
as established for the winter -
and hope the children are
with you - for I know how
much better it is for them
in every way to be in that
delightful spot.

Good bye dear, wonderful
friend - take as good care
of yourself as you can - and
believe me always

Yours truly

Mary Hooper

Mrs. Gay has just
unpacked the beautiful
warm fur robe you
sent - and remarked
as she did so - what
a joy this has been to
us these three winters

Nov. 21/12/12.

Harpers
scribners
century
ac. montly?

Petersham Mass.

November 10th 1912

Dearest Friend -

When I
wrote you last from Marblehead
I thought - to leave there in
a few days - but many things
conspired to keep me -

Just as I was about to
start - my former pupil -
Priscilla Page came to see

me and stayed two weeks.

I enjoyed her stay very much. She seems devoted to her profession of nursing - and she looks and seems so well in every way that she is quite inspiring.

We have had such pleasant weather since I came back to the farm that it reminds me of the California days - and I make many trips there and enjoy the beauties of the Hacienda to the utmost -

I got back in time to find a few roses in the bed I started in the Spring and now I have to

do my best in the matter of covering the bushes for the winter - I used to watch the gardeners at the Hacienda when they trimmed them in the autumn - so I feel quite competent in that direction - but just how much to cover them - I don't quite know -

I am wondering if this will find you just as busy as ever - I imagine it will - so I must not take up your time with a long letter but I wanted you to know that I am in my winter quarters - and that my great recreation is in reading the two long and wonderful letters of last May and August -

Petersham, Mass.

December 9th 1912

My dear Mr. Anthony -

Your kind
little note is just received
and I hasten to say that the
package may be addressed
to me - Petersham Mass -
care of Mr. C. M. Gay -

It was such a pleasure
to have the pleasant words

from you and it took me
back - in my mind to the
last time I saw you - in
Mrs. Heart's delightful house
in Washington - and I was
so glad when I heard some
months ago that you were at
the Hacienda - for I know how
much you both would enjoy
it -

What a beautiful and wonder-
place the Hacienda is - and
with the most beautiful and
wonderful part of it all - its
Mistress ? I think of her every
day many times - at this season
as getting ready all those
parcels that she sends with
her Christmas greetings and

I only hope she will not
wear herself entirely out -

I thank you for all the
good wishes in the note -
and with all the pleasant
wishes of the season to
you - I am (with your permission)

Affectionately yours
Mary Hooker

Dearest - This has just arrived,
and I send it at once that
you may not feel anxious -
I am going to a musicale at
Mrs. Hoffa's this A. M. -
will write soon -

Yours affly
Leona

with some traits that are peculiar to the people of Marblehead - If you talk with the old soldiers or sailors there - you are quite struck with the way they speak of the Colors when they refer to the flag of the Country

Others will speak of raising the flag - but with them it is always the raising of "The Colors" -

And I can quite understand the feeling they have of loyalty to their symbol of Patriotism -

We had a snow storm last night - so everything is pretty and white outside - but in my mind I keep turning to the Hacienda where there is no snow - but much that is green and summer like - and I feel warmer from the sight of it - I hope the three boys are there - I will hurry this off now that it may start on its way

to tell you of my deep appreciation of the beautiful gift - and of my love and and gratitude to you -

Affectionately yours
Mary Hooper

Ans. 5/12/13

Petersham, Mass.

All admired
the lovely picture
of the Hacienda
So much - they
want me have a
frame for it so I
can keep it in sight -

December 25th 1912

Dearest friend -

The Christmas festivities are still going on - but I leave the tree for a few minutes - to come to my room - to tell you I have just opened my box and cannot wait to tell you how much I liked the beautiful dress patterns and the exquisite neck ornament -

Now if I could only get -

myself up to the point of not-taking all the beauty out of them - wouldn't it be a great achievement for me? We have nice pitchers of cream on the table - almost equal to those at the Hacienda - and they are passed to me with the remark that cream is flesh producing - so I do all I can in that way - for I think bones are unsightly and need a good covering of flesh - but now I shall try harder than ever - so to keep up with those gowns -

On the 19th I received a note from Mr. Edward Clark containing ^{your} check for two hundred dollars -

What shall I say to you - my dear over shadowing

Providence in thanks for all your kindness?

I am always hoping that I may find words to express my gratitude properly - but I never do - still I comfort myself with the thought that the right words may come to me sometime -

I trust you are well and having a very enjoyable day - I was hoping to have a New Years card to enclose - but when I see the ones they have at the village store - I say with Shakespeare that there ^{are} times when "a custom is more honored in the breach than in the observance" - And I go to the pot of rosemary and tie up a few sprigs with your color - for I seem to have ^{been} born

by lending them to two poor
women who are fond of
reading - but are too far from
the public library to walk there
for their books - and that will
extend your work of love -

I send you 1913 good wishes
and am as ever gratefully
and affectionately yours -

Mary Hooper

Greetings to the
Hacienda and
all therein

Petersham, Mass.

January 12th 1913

If note her
8/II/13 J.P.E.

My dear-kind friend -

The parcel -
post - has brought to me
the lovely New-years gift -

The sight of "the Colors"
brought me the usual inspi-
ration - and my feeling
seemed to be shared largely
by the others of the household -

My friend Elisabeth - who
is a great lover of flowers
was very enthusiastic over the
soft clinging material with

Wisteria sprays - as were
all the others -

I wish I knew how to thank
you -

I am wondering if you
will get to Boston when
you make your trip East -

It is very cold just now -
only 4 above this morning -
It would be such a pleasure
to see you if you do come -

If I knew when you
would be there - perhaps I
could go down for a day
if the weather was not too
bad - It is not much of a
trip after you get to the steam
cars - but the ten mile drive
over the country road is
quite an undertaking -

That is the one great dis-
advantage of Petersham -
that it is so hard to get
to it and to get away from
it -

I hope you did not
get worn out working
through the holidays and
that this will find you
as well as I could wish
you -

I must not forget to tell
you how much we are en-
joying the January numbers
of the Scribners Cosmopolitan
World's Work + Hearst's magazine

The other you mentioned -
Good Housekeeping - has not
come yet -

I can give a great deal of
pleasure with the magazines
after we have read them -

George and William are not quite up to the mark in health - they are dear boys - and my last look at John was a look at a picture - he was a great beauty

I feel it a pity that they should not - for six or eight years have the out-of-door life of California -

There may be other places as ideal in every way for children as the Hacienda - but I have never seen them -

I would like to be remembered to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Clark and the children - and thanking you again for your good letter - I am as always

Yours with gratitude and affection
Mary Hooper

I still have to fall
back on my pot-
of
Rosemary

Petersham, Mass.

February 19th 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst -

I was so glad to get your letter last evening -

I have been feeling for the last two weeks - as if you were very near me - because you said in your last letter that you thought you would go to New York and possibly to Boston - the latter part of January -

So I began about the first of February - to think of you as being nearer in body - altho in other ways you couldn't be any nearer -

Just after yours. came a note from Miss Egan - telling me you would be in this part of the country - somewhere about this time -

Wasn't it kind of her to give ^{me} grounds for feeling that my sub conscious mind

gave me correct information - she also told me that during your stop at Los Angeles you were not at all well - I was so sorry to hear it -

Do take as good care of yourself as you can - for this rigorous climate is so different from

your genial one - you cannot do with impunity the things you could do there -

We have had a severely cold week until to day - which is milder - but - the traveling is ~~rather~~ wretched - both for sleighing and wheeling -

I thought of you on Valentine's day - and when you get home you will probably find a most ridiculous little parcel - which I hope you will laugh over -

You know we are so far away from every thing but a little country store, that there is not any choice - but as I had never omitted sending a missive on that day since I knew you - of course I could not this time -

Thank you for telling me about the children - I am sorry

We have had two lovely days - almost-equal to the California days but - until very lately it - has been cold and disagreeable - but - the grass is getting green and I am hoping to have some roses by July if not - before -

But - I still have my pot of Rosemary in the window and I take off some bits and tie them together with the golden thread of love and send to you -

I hope this will find you well - and with much love to the Hacienda and all therein I am
As ever gratefully yours

Mary Hooper

Ans. 25th / 13.

Petersham - Mass.

April 25th 1913

Dearest friend -

It - was such a pleasure to me to get - your good letter of February 5th while you were in New York -

It ^{was} a great comfort - to think of you as being so near - even if I could not see you -

I have wondered if you got as far as Boston and I felt like writing a line to Mr.

Anthony to ask her - but - I did not - I had a very nice note from her about the parcel at Christmas - and I did not want her to think I was presuming on her kindness -

I think of you now as back again - at "Hacienda the Beautiful" as I always call it to myself and often do when speaking of it - to others - and I do hope the three boys are there with you to enjoy the wonderful advantages of the place.

I have just been reading with great interest - in the April number of Good Housekeeping Miss Jessie Wilson's article relating to the work of the Y. W. C. A. and when I saw the familiar corner

of the Tent City - I felt as if I had slipped across the Continent in some magical way - and it was such a pleasure -

I should have written you before this time but - I have a vision of you - busier than ever after your trip - and I remember so well standing by your desk and seeing the innumerable letters coming with each mail that I feel that I must not add to that number too often -

Just before I got your New York letter I sent you a most ridiculous little Valentine - I think you would be amused if you found it on your return - but as I had never omitted sending one in twenty years I felt that I could not this year - even if I was far away from anything artistic -

Greek Theatre - on the 14th of May
and sent me a program - and
told me you were there - so I
really felt as if I had a glimpse
of you at that time -

They were also at the performance
of the extravaganza "The Machine
Makers" about that time and
sent a programme of that -

They are so delighted with the
Greek Theatre and cannot say
enough in praise of it - and I
know - having been there - that they
do not exaggerate - you know
I was there at its dedication -
So it is a great delight - to me - to
hear all the particulars about it.

I am hoping to go to Marblehead
before long - I should have gone before
this - but my friend there had the
misfortune of having her house badly
burned soon after I left her East
fall and it is hardly habitable yet -

I hope to go soon and I shall send
you a word when I do - And for all
your kindly interest in my welfare

I send you my warmest appreciation - and
with great love and every
good and pleasant
wish - I am as ever
yours gratefully
Mary Hooker

Nov. 22/13

Peterham. Mass.

July 4th 1913

My dearest friend -

Your good
letter reached me a few
days ago - and I cannot
tell you what a pleasure
it was to me -

I had been thinking of you
as being at the Hacienda and
with all the usual things on your
hands - besides preparing for the
Barbecue on the Fourth - for
I remember so well my one and
only experience in that line -

So I am celebrating the day
with you in spirit - by allowing
myself the pleasure of answering
your letter sooner than I might
otherwise have done - for as
you say - I know better than many
people - how busy you are at all
times - And I say again as
I have said many times be-
fore - when you have to leave
somebody out - let it be me
because I understand -

I almost felt as if I were
having a little visit with you
when I read in the Boston paper
of the unveiling of the Maine
Monument - I felt sure
you would be there - still I
was glad to have it in black
and white - for I know what
it would mean to dear George
to have you to fall back on -

in any little feeling of uncertainty
You know I was a spectator in
a little difference between him and
his mother when he maintained
his position (although tearfully)
by saying "I know my Grand ma
would say I was right" and he
was right - I longed to come
to his assistance by saying so -
but of course could not -

I am so glad the children
will be with you through the
summer - how I should like
to see them -

Another thing that almost
made me feel as if I had
seen you was hearing of it by
way of two of my friends who
are staying in Berkeley - one
of the two ladies was not well
and finds the change from
this part of the country to California
very beneficial - they were at the
Commencement exercises at the

Ans. 29/11/13.

~~My dear friend -~~

Peterborough Nov. 10th
1913

My very dear friend -
When I took up the last number of "Good Housekeeping" this morning - the first thing I opened to - was a picture of you - so I feel that I must send a word to tell you how gladly I greeted it - (although it does not look nearly as well as you do) and how much I enjoyed reading the article it was connected with.

It took me back to that Monday morning in Washington - when the National Congress of Mothers had its birth - at the Arlington - and I realize how much it owes to you for the success it has had -

We have enjoyed the magazines very much and I have been able to give pleasure to many people by sending them away after they have been read in the house -

I am still in Petersham altho' I intended to go to Marblehead before the cold weather came - but my friend with whom I have stayed for two summers was not at all well and there was much delay in restoring the house which

was badly burned, so I gave it up for this year -

It is beginning to be quite cold - so that my roses are all gone and the bushes will soon have to be covered for the winter - We shall miss them very much altho' they are not equal to the California roses -

Mr. Gay's two sisters who were in Berkeley through the summer and are now at Moss Beach have written so enthusiastically of the flowers ^{and} have borne me out in my statements as to their size and beauty - that I feel that I have not exaggerated in any of my statements

I am not going to take up your time with a long letter - for I know you are busy as usual so will only add my abiding love for you and yours.

Gratefully yours - Mary Hooper

much worse and Mr. Gay is going to start for Berkeley tomorrow or the next day - He is so far from well that Mrs. Gay dreads to have him go - and in speaking of it to me yesterday - she said "I don't know what I should ^{do} if you were not here"

So I feel that if I can be of any service I must stay right here -

You - who are the stay of so many people will know how much it means to me to be of a little help -

But I thank you just as much as if I were going to start tomorrow and I will let you know how how things come out with us

I feel so sorry the three little lads were not with you - I want them to have all the joys of that place - The Hacienda -

I hope you got the little birth day card and the cushion on time -

Excuse this hastily written letter and believe me

most affectionately and gratefully
Yours -

Mary Hooper

Petersham
Cushion a beauty

Today's address

Dec. 9th 1893

Telegraphed
15/11/13

Dear Overshadowing Providence -

Your letter came yesterday and I was very glad to hear from you but sorry you had been ill -

I hope you are rested and feeling much stronger -

I know very well what all the things concerning the Festival mean in the way of work

How I would like to have been there to see Bonchita crowned as the Queen - you know I was at the Hacienda when she and her father and mother were guests there for a number of weeks - she must have been a very attractive queen

I hardly know how to thank you for your kind thought of me in the matter of going to Washington - and I should like very much to go a little later - And I must tell you why later -

Just now we have had

sad news of the severe illness of Mr. Gay's sister Mrs. Bigelow who is in Berkeley - I think I wrote you last April that the two sisters who have a bungalow a few minutes walk from from the farmhouse - had gone to California

They had some old friends in Berkeley who were anxious for them to go there, thinking it would benefit Mrs Bigelow's health and the doctor approved it - they were there a few months and then took a cottage at Moss Beach - and we had the best of news from them but a week ago Mrs. B. was taken

Mary Hooper
Mar. 30 - 1919

Petersham March 30

My best-loved friend -

I hope it will not seem thoughtless in me to add another to the large number of letters that you receive every day - But I cannot resist the strong desire I have to tell you of my great sympathy and my hope that you will be quite well again very soon -

I am thinking of you constantly and my thoughts take me back to those years in Washington when I used to see

you so often and I must
tell you those years seem
to me the most satisfactory
part of my life - but it
was only through you that
I was able to do what I
did for those poor children
and whenever I hear any
thing good concerning
them - as I have a number
of times - how I do bless
you

I am still struggling with
the after effects of the attack
of influenza I had just
after the holidays and I
am longing for some
spring weather - It is
snowing hard to day
and every thing is covered
with ice and snow.

But I transport myself in
thought to your beautiful
land of sunshine & flowers
and so manage to be
patient as possible until
the Spring comes -

I am so fortunate in having
the beautiful Hacienda
to fly to when the Siberian
weather comes here - for I
think there is no other place
in the world its equal

I feel very grateful to your
secretary - Mr. Clark for her
kind note to me - I send
her many thanks and
hoping this will find you
well again I am as always
gratefully and affectionately

Yours -

Mary Hooper

Hacienda -

Wishing every good thing
I can think of - for you

I am always affectionately
and gratefully yours -

M. H.

H

1631 Allston Way, Berkeley

Tuesday Sept 2nd

Dearest Friend -

I have
been here just a week -
and send you a word
to tell you that I am
going on all right -

Have had a treatment
every day - and my
ear and the side of my
face seem much im-
proved in spite of the
damp and cold ^{weather} which

has kept me from going
out of doors as much
as I had been for some
weeks - but I think we
must have sunshine
soon

The Hacienda weather
spoils you for any that
is not quite up to the
mark -

As I could not
go out much I got some
worsted and began some
knitting and you
would be surprised to see
how industrious I have
been -

I thought of dear little
George on Friday - as
starting on the journey

to his parents - and I
have followed him in my
thoughts ever since -

I do hope his trip will
be a safe and pleasant
one -

I trust Brother William
will not follow him
for some time yet -

How I miss the daily
sight of that dear - happy -
and most inspiring
face -

I hope you are quite
well again - so you can
be out of doors - to enjoy
all the beauty of color
and every thing else that
goes with the wonderful

they are properly covered up for the winter - I don't know as I should have come away - but I wanted to get my Christmas dress made - the delightful soft-staying material I am so fond of - and there isn't a dress maker in the village of Petersham -

I hope you are having a pleasant summer and as restful a one as possible for a person who has the burdens of a multitude to carry -

I am thinking of the three little lads as being with you - how I should like to see them

how I should like a sight of you - but I feel myself fortunate in having such good pictures of you - especially the one with little John sitting on your lap - I think I like that a little the best -

With much
love to you
and all
at
43 Al. Racinda
I am
always
gratefully
yours
Mary Hooker

Dearest Friend -

I have just been reading over again your last letter - which came to me in May - I couldn't tell you how many times I have read it - It seemed so wonderful to me that with that tremendous undertaking of accommodating three or four hundred people you could take time to write

a letter of three sheets - twelve
pages - that I look upon it as a
most remarkable document -

Every time I have read it
I have felt like writing to
^{you} but remembering the piles
you have every day - I have
refrained - I read with
great interest the accounts in
the Boston Transcript of the
Convention at the Hacienda
and being so familiar with
the location - I could see
all those tents so plainly I
almost felt as if I had been
there -

I came down from Peterham
two weeks ago and am enjoying
the fall air - and the weather
has been very pleasant - I did
not go out much in the winter
it was so cold - but in the spring
we sent away for a dozen nice
rose-bushes and I was put in
charge of them and had great
success - I wanted to have as many
as possible - of the the kind growing
at the Hacienda - but found that
most of them would not stand
this colder climate - still I did
risk two or three - and I shall
have to go back early to see that

To-morrow I expect to go back
to Peterham for the winter
I shall write you from
there soon.

This has been a lovely
month quite like California
weather - but it will soon
be cold so I cannot stay
out much - and the
farm seems better for
me - as my friend here
has to be at her library
four days in the week
and I should be much
alone - I send love
to the children and all at
the Hacienda - and please
take a large amount for

And a
yourself from yours
gratefully and
affectionately
Mary Hooper

Please ex-
cuse this
scrawl -
my writing
things are
packed
in my
trunk -
ready for
a start -

Marblehead Oct. 2 2th

Dearest Friend -

I have
just finished reading over
again the last two letters
from you - something I have
done many times - for
they seem to me such
wonderful letters that I
never tire of reading them.

The one written in
Mary just before the great
gathering at the Hacienda
of the Y. W. C. A. I had

just acknowledged - when
the other one came - only
two hours after - I felt
like sending a word in
answer to that but - when
I read that you had been
sitting down at table with
about thirty people at
Wynnton and were soon
going back to Hacienda
for a formal luncheon -
I thought you ought to have
a few hours rest from letters

I have been with you
very often in spirit if not
in body and have seen the
lovely picture of Wynnton
in grey and green as well
as the brilliant coloring of

the beautiful Hacienda - the
two most beautiful places
I have ever seen -

I am so glad to have had
the good fortune to see
them both - but - most of all
I am thankful to know
their Mistress - and I
so often repeat to myself the
words of Shakespeare -

"I count myself in nothing
so fortunate as in a heart
remembering my good friends"

I do hope you are having
some time to rest - after
your very busy summer

I have had a pleasant
stay at Marblehead - have
been here nearly three months -

and sometimes a laugh is better than medicine -

Now I come to think of it - I believe it has one of the Browning characteristics - it is somewhat obscure - so I shall have to explain - The first letters

of each line form your name.

The poor little A in the middle seems lonesome because I did not know what went with it - and that ^{of fear} is all that saved you from having more lines.

And the whole is the picture of you in my mind (as recommended by the apostle of mind cure) in the most robust health - with all nature in a sort of triumphal procession -

Any thing else which is not quite plain I thought might be ascribed to poetic license

And feeling sure you will understand my desire to avoid myself of every thing that I hear of - which could do you no harm even if it did you no good I am as ever faithfully yours
M H

2. New Jersey Avenue
Sunday Jan. 20th

Dear Mrs. Hearst -

I do hope the cold has left you and you are well again - I saw an acquaintance last evening who talks much of the mind cure - and I asked her if one could have a beneficial effect upon a friend at a distance as well as upon one's self - She said yes and that an important thing was to think of the friend as well and strong - and

not to let the thought of illness come into the mind - not even to ask if she were better.

Now the last item I could not concede to - but the other I have tried - I have thought of you as being in the most vigorous health - and with that thought I sat down to the desk which suggested to me that it might help me keep that state of mind to begin the poem - the long talked of - and never forgotten - poem -

So I made the attempt and as I am going to hear from Nicholas just how you are in spite of mind-cure apothecaries I shall take it along

After I had finished - the desk looked at me - re -

proachfully as I thought - for making such a bungling piece of work - but I said by way of apology - Oh! dear delightful desk - I know you are disappointed - and it is not your fault that the lines are not worthy a Tennyson or Longfellow - it is entirely the fault of ^{the} your awkward medium - through which you work -

I humbly ask your pardon - and I will try to do ^{again} better if I ever do such a thing - Its shining face was like a smile - so I felt that the matter was amicably adjusted -

However I believe it has one merit - which some finished productions might not have - it will give you a hearty laugh when you read it - and

were saying - I felt sure she must have seen a very interesting child. and with her soft-dark eyes and brown hair - very pleasant to look upon - I felt as near to her as to the children I am with every day -

All through the year when I see any small and inexpensive looks for children - I collect them. and give them out at Xmas to whatever child they seem to fit - And on Sunday I was looking over my stock and came to this tiny one "A child's dream of a star" And I said this one was meant for the small maiden

1732. N. J. Avenue
Christmas day

Dear friend -

The exquisite little clocks have just come - and I am resting myself from yesterday's labor by sitting around and looking at all the pretty things -

The turkey gives forth a most appetizing odor - and the cake and ice-cream are waiting to be eaten -

I thought I should like
to give you something -
although I knew that what
ever I could make for
you - you would have
something of its kind
much more beautiful -

Still knowing that - I
commenced a little gift -
and was working at it -
when some one suggested
that no gift at all would
be in better taste - so I
put it away - But on
second thought I said to
myself - Gratitude can
never be ⁱⁿ really had taste
even expressed in the sim-
plest form - and I shall

finish the bit of work
and send it to you on
the New Year

After I left you Saturday
night - I thought all the
way home of what you
had been telling me of
the little western girl who
rode her pony so fearlessly
every day to school - and
grieved if anything kept
her at home - And the
last thought before I went
to sleep was of her - she
seemed to take her place
among the children whom
Dickens has immortalised
Little Nell - Florence Dombey
and the dear little old-
fashioned Paul - who always
wondered what the name

Phebe - so I send the Little
Book and rose as a
loving tribute to the child
who kept over Little Dorritt

I am sure she was the one
this book was made for -

Please read it in remem-
brance of her -

Your small parcel shall
come later

I hope you are having
a pleasant Christmas -
and as useful as it is
possible for you to have -

I extend to you the
words of thanks which have
come in from all quarters -
and in the old-time manner
will sign myself

Your most-obedient-servant

A. H.

I want to tell you that
if at any time - or for any
reason whatsoever - you should
think it advisable to
economise in any manner
I want you to tell us
the first of any - and
be sure that I shall
take as much delight
in that - as I do in
these lovely things now -
for it will show your
confidence in me.

And now trusting the
night will restore my
equilibrium and bring
you refreshing sleep -

I am - as ever

truly yours

Mary Hooper

Tuesday evening

Dear Mr. Hearst -

I am
very sorry to have behaved
in so undignified a
manner - and I cannot
even say as the children
do "please excuse me -
and I will not do so
any more" - for I am
sure to do just so again.

I know my fellow
teachers would be greatly
scandalised at such
conduct - but feeling

that you and the ladies
would have a keener
perception of my condition
I shall try to bear up
under the disgrace -

The things are all so
lovely I must not make
any invidious distinction
by mentioning any par-
ticular thing. But if I
could do such a thing
it would be the desk -
at which I am writing.

One of the first things I
mean to do is to write
out the story of the good
little white hen - the
next thing will be an
elaborate article on the

great advantages of
improvidence - and send
a copy to each of my
friends who a year ago -
predicted for me the
sad fate of a pauper -

I have moved the
furniture about - twice
since you left - after
it - all comes - I want you
and the ladies to come
and arrange it - in
the most approved style
for in my present state
I might put a toilet set
in the parlor -

And now that I have told
you what delight I have
in the beautiful things

into your neighborhood
soon and I shall have
the feeling that there
may be some lovely
costume just ready for
me to look at -

I write you a letter every
few days but manage
to get it so long and
so trifling that I have
to burn it - fearing it
may fall into the hands
of some one who wouldn't
understand it - so I
will close this now while
it is a good length -

Hoping you are well
and not working too
hard - I am your most
affectionate servant - M.H.

930. T. street
March 6th

Dearest Mistress -

Now that
is wrong - because altho
I have other friends -
I have but one Mistress -
and I should have
said dear and should
not have used even the
superlative degree where
there is no comparison
to be made - but being
of a thrifty inclination
I will not waste the

Sheet of paper - but proceed
to tell you how much
I enjoyed the few minutes
with you on Tuesday -

I felt quite reconciled
at the loss of the musical

If I had realised
that it was your day
at home I should have
put on my Paris Sonnet
So I could go down stairs
and see the young ladies -
But if I had - I don't
see how I could have
carried my black bag
with the edible birds nest
and the trimming - and
the general curiosity shop
which I take around
with me - so I think
it was all for the best -

If you only had that
nice private little back-
door that I talk about -
I feel sure you would
receive many more envi-
ousities from the black-bag,
but a kind providence
has kept you from it -

I was so glad I
took the ticket for the
lecture - for I invited
a kindergarten who
was visiting next door -
and was pleased to go
as she had never seen
or heard Miss Blow -

I shall probably
drop in upon you again
very soon as I have
some things to call me

11
I looked at my map, and
it seemed to me I am so
little of a traveller quite won-
derful to have crossed the
continent twice in so short
a time - but I trust you
will soon be home again
safe and well and that
your friends will be con-
siderate and give you a
little time to rest - for I
can understand and ap-
preciate Robert's feelings
when he told me last
spring he thought you would
have been well before that
time - if people would only
let you alone - And lest
I have to apologise to him
for so long a greeting, I will
only say please believe me
gratefully yours - Mary Hooper

1732. New Jersey Avenue
Oct. 7th

Dear Mrs. Hearst -

It was a
great disappointment to
me not to see you on
the day you left for
New York - so I give my-
self the pleasure of writing
a note of greeting to await
your return - If my mes-
senger had come back
ten minutes sooner - I
should have been at the

station in season for your train. but I just missed it. I must tell you why I felt so disappointed

I did want one more glimpse of you. and I had for you two of the most beautiful roses I have ever seen. Great fragrant "American Beauties" I think they would have perfumed a whole car. I felt as if they would speak the children's and my thanks for all you have done for me this summer

letter than anything else could. I did want you to have them. for I think on the car is the place to enjoy flowers. as you cannot do anything else. you have to give yourself up to the enjoyment of them. Well. perhaps I may find others as beautiful.

When you left for California in June. I put up a map and followed you on the way there. and a few days ago when I heard of your being in Maine

I can do it - if I ever
do - it will be through
you - who are indeed
my good angel -

There are no places
where I could be as com-
fortable as I am here
and do what I want -
I wish to do as well -
so I consider myself one
of the most fortunate of
mortals - If you think
I am writing a little
too often - don't hesitate
to tell me -

Hoping this will find
you well and with much
love to you - Annie and
Agnes - I am as ever
gratefully yours,
H.C.

930, T. street

Aug. 21st.

My dear Mrs. Hearst -

Although
it is not a week since
I wrote you - I send
a line now to accompany
the little parcel which
I am going to ask
Mrs. Vandubitt to take
to you - I send
the book of poems be-
cause I am interested
in the author - and
I thought you might give
it to Agnes - it will help

to keep me in mind and
I don't want the child
to outgrow me -

And you know why I
send the bag - not
because you need it
but because I must
send you my love
occasionally - boxed
up - or put in a bag
or some other receptacle -

It is a little more
satisfying than to send
it in words even if
you do not want the
things - But I thought
your mother might want
one by this time -

I take a lively

interest in the party
going out to you -
and I know just how
busy you will be for
some weeks - Don't work
too hard - please -

The weather has been very
cool and pleasant - and
I have been sending some
of my poor sewing women
on little excursions to the
Country and have enjoyed
it as much as they - and
to the children - The

Country is always a delight
I am alone a good
deal by day - and that is
what I want - for I am
trying to solve a problem
in regard to a most un-
fortunate child - perhaps

I hope it will amount to some thing for the poor little thing has worked so hard - and she is very amiable and kind hearted.

I couldn't help her with her dancing affairs - but I was glad to keep the children in order while she went to see about something to wear in her visit to Miss Adams -

I have kept quite in touch with you through the papers this week and I did want to go to Berkeley on Wednesday - but that car of mine is such a tyrant - I thought it better not to go and Pa Peters had been predicting rain all the week -

When I heard that dear little George and William were on the other side of

The Atlantic - I felt very low in my spirits -

I know how you must feel about it -

Hoping you are a little rested from the hard work of the week and with much love
Yours gratefully
M. H.

Love to Mrs. Cropper and Miss Heron if they are with you

2514 Pine St.

May 20th

Dearest Friend -

I want

to thank you for the tickets to see Mand Allan on Tuesday and to tell you how we all enjoyed the wonderful performance

I gave the two upstairs tickets to Miss Peters for herself and her younger sister and they were so pleased -

I sat with Miss Eagan and Mrs. Lummis and our seats were fine.

We had a nice little visit together before the performance began.

Miss Peters asked me to send her thanks to you when I wrote - so I put them in with mine -

She is very busy just now so I went down stairs this morning and stayed with her class of children - and felt quite promoted as hers is the most advanced class.

There was really nothing to do in the two hours

I stayed with ^{them} as they had their work all layed out for them - copying their examination papers in arithmetic - it only needed somebody to keep them in order.

Miss Peters is in great spirits over what seems to her a great piece of good luck.

It seems that Miss Adams in her performance at the Heard Greek theatre, wants to introduce something a little different from the usual in the way of a dance - and she wants some one to teach her - so a friend mentioned Miss Peters - and Miss Adams made an appointment with Miss Peters for Sunday morning.

So you see if Miss Adams takes some lessons from Miss Peters - it will be quite an "ad" for the Nyeen Academy.

might like it - So if
any apology is needed
for my taking an interest
in you - please consider
it as made

With best wishes

I am
Yours truly

Mary Hooper

Washington April 18th
1895.

Dear Mr. Hearst -

Enclosed
is a very old letter -
written more than a
hundred years ago -
By Thomas Jefferson

It was written
in or near the year 1787.
to his little motherless
daughter - who was at-

school in Paris - when
Mr. Jefferson was Minister
to France - before being
President of the United States

I should have sent
it in time to reach you
on Jefferson's birth-day
if I had known your
address - but perhaps it
will reach you on four

Should you wonder
why I - a stranger who
has only seen you once
seem to take the liberty
of an old friend - I can
only say that Mrs. Hearst.

your mother - has been
such a wonderful friend
to the children under my
charge and to me - that
I have been constantly
thinking if I could not
do something for her
but there has seemed to
be nothing that others
could not do better than
I -

A short time
ago when a gentleman
was looking over the old
letter and expressing
an interest in it - it
occurred to me that you

I can think of for the
Hacienda and all there in -
first - of all for its Mistress -
and I am as ever yours
most - gratefully & affectionately -
Mary Hooper

for Mrs. Hooper

43 Sewall St.
Marblehead - March 27

Dearest Friend -

The long
good letter I received
from you the first of
the month was a great
pleasure to me - and
when I remembered the
more than usual
amount of work you
must have had on
your hands just then

it touched me very
deeply to think of your
stopping to write me
at such length - and
I want to thank you
and tell you that it
has been a constant in-
spiration to me - making
the pain in my ear
much easier to bear -

I shall spend Easter - as
usual - at the Hacienda
and I can see the beautiful
decorations just as they
were the last Easter I was
there - you know I am
there at all the "High days
and Holidays" -

I am so glad you have the
two little boys there and it
is so good for them -

How I should like to see
them - I always think of
Wm R as the best and
most patient of children -

I don't know so much
about little John's goodness
but he was what they call
a raving beauty - looked
as if he had stepped out
of a picture and left his
garland of flowers behind
him -

I haven't anything worth
sending - but I send this
breath of the old-time lavender
and all the good wishes

Petersham Nov. 26th

Dearest Friend - It is not

long since I wrote - and
I don't want to spoil any
good record I may have
gained by keeping letters
away from you - but I feel
that I must send the tiny
card with the flower of
remembrance - and just a
word to tell you I shall be

with you in thought on
the birth day and shall
feel that I am dining with
you in the evening - in
that beautiful dining room.

I hope you keep well
and that things are ordered
so that you may get a little
more rest than you usually
^{do} at this season of the year -

We are having a little
snow to day - but I know
you haven't any - for I
just saw in the Boston
paper that the thermometer
in San Francisco was sixty six

I look every day to see how
it stands - Love to the

children if they are still
with you as I hope they
are - and every good wish
to you from

your affectionate friend

Mary Hooper

the tears came to her eyes and she made ^{me} understand that they had no father - no one to be kind to them but "The Journal" - she couldn't manage to say Mr. Hearst as well as she could that - but she said "The Journal" in perfectly good English and that meant your son - and that he had been good to them.

I thought you would like to hear that the little proficiency she had made in English had been by reason of your son's generosity.

She seemed to think

the flowers were a tribute to her husband and pointed to his picture - so I told the boy to tell her I had brought them to her because I was sorry for her -

They were in a very comfortable little house and their clothes looked comfortable - but - not - being able to talk was of course a great hindrance to finding out if there was any way in which I could be of help -

When I was leaving - the boy said his mother wished me to come again to see her.

I had not intended to write such a long letter but - you know my procliv-

ities - I thought as you
have so many letters I would
limit myself to one the
last-week in each month -

Do you think that would
be too often? if you do
I'll change it - and say one
in six weeks - You shall
swit-yourself in the matter

I wish you could
see my little Indian Corner -
every body admires it -

When I think of my attempt at
giving you a present - and
its ending in one to myself -
it seems a little strange that
I should not - have managed
a little better - but - perhaps
Providence arranged it - so that
I should still have an occupation
so I am still in search of the
present - I must tell you
that the largest Olla was con-
sidered a very valuable one, and

took a nice little bunch
of flowers from my garden
as a sort of excuse - and
went over - The poor
woman seemed pleased
to see me - but - as she
could not - speak much
English and I could not
speak Spanish - We did
not - make much headway

A boy of twelve acted
as interpreter but - he did
not - seem to understand
all I said - There were
three children in the room
and I began to point
with my finger as if I
were counting them and
she understood that and
put - up the fingers of one
hand to tell me there
were five and repeated
their names - Then

six - Miss Hooper Wash. June 27-1898

And I must tell you of a call I made this morning upon Mrs. Rice - the widow of the man killed in Cuba

Mrs. Vanderbilt had said Mr. Hoop would like me to go and see how they were situated - they are quite near me - so I

struggles because of
temperate habits of her hus-
band - She does not ap-
pear to quite as good advan-
tage in the note as she
does personally - because she
has felt she must bring out
her very best literary abilities
just as she would her very
best clothes to meet you in
and you know some times
people really appear best in

17:3

HOPPER, ALICE

1905-1914

72/204
c

to reach an open port
at Valdez in South-
Eastern Alaska. Mail
leaves here every week by
dog-team after a very
round about way, via
the Yukon River to Dawson
City and then over White
Pass railroad to the
steamer. We receive
telegraph news this
year for the first season
over the wireless
system from St. Michael
at the mouth of the
Yukon River. It is a
great consolation

Nome, Alaska, ^{the} March 16 1905
My dear Mrs Hearst:-
You no doubt
will be very much
surprised to receive my
letter with this postmark
of Nome. So far away
from San Francisco
and where you were so
kind to live. The doctor
had an opportunity of
going as Surgeon to
one of the large con-
struction companies

was prevailed upon printing
in Rome, which you no doubt
have heard about as being a
very wonderful place, turning
champ. It has been here
nearly six months since
Behring Sea, became frozen
over, it is one immense sheet
of ice and now as far as the
eyes can see, with no means
of communication with the
outside world except by mail
which takes over two months

in this part of Alaska
so we took advantage
of the offer and spent
the summer with the
constructors of the
Council City & Solomon
River R. R. Co, at
Dickson City, named
after Mr. J. Warren
Dickson, of New York City,
a very dear friend of the
doctors.

After summering with
the railroad people,
at Dickson, the doctor

I have such a good, loving
& devoted husband & often
think how different it
might have been, had
it not been for you, who
have always been so good
to me and to whom I owe
so much. We expect to
return by next Fall.
We are very anxious to
visit the East, so the
doctor can visit the
hospitals & colleges before
commencing his work
again in San Francisco.
We hope to have acquired
sufficient means to have
our little home, & the
doctor thinks so much

to hear from the out-
side by wire and one
cannot appreciate how
much the telegraph is
missed until it gets
out of order for a few
days, which happens
occasionally. We have
been having a very
pleasant winter and
not a very cold one
for one so far North
64° the thermometer
has gone as low as 40°
below for a few days at
a time, but unless
the wind blows, we
do not notice the

Miss Mamma so much and I know
she is lovelier without me, but
she is always so unselfish.
She thought it a good opportunity
for the doctor to make
some money and to have a
little staid for ourselves, so
encouraged our coming and
also thought it well for us to
remain this winter. Mamma
thinks so much of the doctor, she
feels perfectly satisfied to have us
so far away when it is for
our good.

cold, much for we
are dressed in our
fur coats, cap with
fur ear pieces and
fur gloves. We have
been riding in dog
teams which is a very
novel experience, been
snow shooing and on
skis. When we return
we will ~~to~~ be able
to relate our many
strange sights and
experiences of the
winter spent in the
far North, the land
of the Eskimos.

Send her a nice
letter when you can.
Will speak to you about
this.

3/ depends upon getting
started right in your
early married life.

When we return we hope
to see you so you can
become better acquainted
with the doctor, for I
know you will think
as Mama does of him.

We trust you have
enjoyed your travels
and acquired the long
deserved rest, which
you were so much in
need of, after doing
so much good for others.

With best wishes from

The doctor and much
love from me - I am

Most sincerely yours,
Alice Hooper.

decided to wait awhile
As I have always done
the writing for Mama, she
asks me to thank you
for her pretty tea-pot.
She says it is the prettiest
one she has ever seen
and takes great pleasure
and pride with it.

We are keeping house
in a flat on Castro St.
It is light and sunny
which makes it nice
for the baby. The doctor
is working hard reestat-
lishing himself in
San Francisco.
The doctor is very

San Francisco, Cal.,
Feb. 12th, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

We regretted very
much when our train
was delayed at the
time of our home coming
which prevented our
seeing you before your
departure for the East.
The doctor and I looked
forward with great
pleasure to the time
when we could show
you our baby girl, Alice
Phete. We named
her Phete, after you

delighted with the beautiful
film you gave her, it is admired
by every one. I am sure I don't
know how to thank you for the
beautiful Christmas present you
sent me. It made me so
happy and looks so handsome
on my little dress.

Mabel has been quite well
since my return and has made
all arrangements to go to the
hospital last month, by
noon feeling a little better

and do hope you will
be pleased. I love the
name of Phoebe, because
it is your name and one
that will always be
very dear to me and I
know it always will be
to my Alice.

The baby has been a
remarkably well child
and is gaining in weight
rapidly. She is now
five months old and
in her short clothes,
she looks very sweet
and dainty. They all
say she is a very pretty
girl. We need not

Alan Hopper

anxious to perfect
himself in his surgical
work and is a great
student and hard worker.
I have so often wished
I could see your little
grand son, and do hope
I will some day. He
must indeed be a
lovely boy and from the
picture, in the Examiner,
some time ago, looks,
I thought, like you.
His father must be
very proud of him
and he certainly has

a father he will be
very proud of.

Trusting that you are
enjoying the very best
of health and wishing
you a safe return
with love from Mama
the doctor, Alice Ploche
and myself. I am

Most sincerely yours,

Alice Hopper.

465- Castro Street.

for your kindness
and hoping you and
your family are quite
well and that you
will find it convenient
to have us visit
you soon. Write
much love. Love

Very sincerely yours,
Alice T. Popper.

429 Castro St. S.F.

Alice T. Popper



San Francisco, Cal.,
May 12th 1908.

My dear Mrs Hearst:-

We were very
much pleased to receive
the sack of prunes
you so kindly sent us.
They are so good for
Alice, especially now.
We have been buying

Last evening the Doctor and I
attended the reception given at
the Fairmount Hotel.

We were in hopes of seeing you,
but hope we will, could other
time. I wore the lovely scarf
you gave me for Christmas.
It looked so pretty over a
light gown.

With love from you very much

them in the grocery store,
but these are so sweet
and fresh, we are
so glad to have them
for her. You are
always doing such
sweet and thoughtful
things, one hardly
knows how to thank
you. Little Alice loves
you very dearly and
in her little night
prayers always says,
"God bless darling Mrs. Hunt."

would ask Mrs. Hearst
for some flowers for
that day.

Hoping you are quiet
well and that we
have the pleasure
seeing you soon.

With kindest remembrance
from the Doctors and
love from Mama
and me - Love

Most sincerely yours
Alice Hopper

429 Castro Street.

Please order
flowers from
Rodeo
2 doz
Carnations
same of
China aster
and two
doz lilies
I also ordered
a bunch of
the very
small pink
roses.
Send a card with
Stockton, Cal.
Aug. 21st 1908
Mrs. Hearst.
It seems so
long since we have
seen you but hear of
you occasionally.
Mama has just returned
from Stockton after
visiting with Arthur
for four months, hoping
to regain her health, but

Send a card with
flowers from
Rodeo
2 doz
Carnations
same of
China aster
and two
doz lilies
I also ordered
a bunch of
the very
small pink
roses.
Send a card with



I want to ask you, if it
would not be too much trouble
for some flowers for next
Tuesday, August-twenty-fifth.

I am giving Alice a little birthday
party. She will be three years
old, and as she is so fond of
flowers and talks so much of
Mrs. Hearst's beautiful flowers
and your boy, I thought I

she does not seem any
better.

The Doctor expects to
hear Mr. Hearst, speak,
in Oakland, Saturday
morning. How happy
you must be to have
your son and his
family with you and
the dear new baby. If
he is as fine a boy as
his brother George
Randolph, Mama, says
he must be a fine
boy. Dear Mrs. Hearst

are very anxious to see you.
With much love and many thanks for the flowers and thought of us - I am

Affectionately Yrs,
Alice Hopper.

I am sending you a picture of the children and myself and hope you will like it.

If they come by morning Mrs. by phone. If the photo came
train will be there 14-11-08. The photo came
up by their own of course
They will give at the
good convenient for
them.
Luncheon at your
I will tell you they
can be there by
I see goes through
all house each morning

My dear Mrs Hearst:-
The new delighted
to the chrysanthemum
you sent us.
and beautiful and
pretty in the
day. Under
should be
(aiming)

San Francisco
Nov. 10th 1908.

They are
really very
fine.
Please write
soon.
note.
ask them
all to come
up here next
Sunday 15th
to spend the
day. Under
should be
(aiming)

The night Mr. Hearst, spoke, at
the Central Theatre, although
we gained admission, the
crowd made it impossible for
us to see Mr. Hearst. Of course
you know. Mama thinks
there is nobody like Mr. Hearst.

My dear Mrs. Hearst, I do
hope that you will find it
convenient to write us to
visit your room, for me

to see if they are still
there for she, says, she
wants to take good
care of them. She is
always asking her
Papa, to please take
her to see Mrs. Hearst
and her boy.

We heard the new baby
boy had been ill but
hope he is quiet well
again.

The Doctor has been
wishing to have the
pleasure of meeting
Mr. Hearst.

with your son and
his family will be a
very happy ^{one} and has
delighted the children
will be to see you.

I hope when you
return you will invite
us to see you and these
lovely boys. I am so
anxious to see them.

With many warm
thanks to you, for
your kindness with
much love. I am -

Affectionately yours,
Alice Hopper.

They almost
always ask to
be invited to the
Hawiana.



San Francisco, Cal.,
April 25th - 1909.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Mama thanks
you very much for
the check you sent
her and was so happy
to receive your letter.

It seemed to make
her feel so much better
to hear from you.

It was very kind of you to
send us the tickets for
Peter Pan and I thank you
very much for them.

I took the children, they
had never seen anything
like that and thoroughly
enjoyed it. I enjoyed it as
much as the children did.

It is such a pretty play.
I feel sure you will

I have been quiet
worried for a long
time about Maud's
condition, but hope
and trust that all
will go well with
her and that she will
be spared to us for
many years.

We received the pretty
Easter cards you sent
us, the children
are collecting postal
cards and I do enjoy
them so much.

San Francisco, Cal.,
February 26th 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:—

I was so sorry
to hear from Miss. Egan
whom I met on the
street, a few days ago,
that you had not
been well, but very
glad to know you
were quiet well now.
It seems such a
long time since we

you see my two girls, Alice
and Muriel. They are grow-
ing to be swell big girls.

Hoping that you and your
dear grand-children be well
and that I will hear from

you soon, naming a time
when we may see you.

Write much love - Sam

429 Castro St. Very sincerely yours,
Alice Hopper.

have seen you, we
hope you will find
it convenient to see
us soon.

We would be very
happy to call upon
you, sometime when
you are in the City
if you would let us
know when we could
do so.

Mama and I are
very anxious to have

pleased to see you
He could come to
Pleasanton in the
machine anytime you
would say to do so.
Alice and Muriel ask
me to send you a kiss
from them.

With kindest remembrance
from the Doctor and
love from Mama and
me. I am

Very sincerely yours,
Alice Hopper.

San Francisco, Cal.,
Oct 10th - 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

It made me
very happy to receive
your letter. I was
very sorry to learn
at the time of my
telephoning you at
the Fairmont Hotel,
that you were not
well but hope you
are quiet yourself again.

a great deal and love to look
at your picture. They love you
very much.

Of course we are very anxious
to see you but realize how
your time is taken up.

Any time that you would
find it convenient to have us
visit you at Pleasanton or
somewhere when you are
in town we would be very

I have heard so many
lovely things about
your new baby.

We thought the other
two very fine and are
very anxious to see
this baby.

Alice and Muriel have
grown to be fine large
girls. Alice is five
years old and Muriel
three years old.

They talk of Mrs. Hearst

in it.

My dear Mrs. Hearst is it
expecting too much to
ask you if you could
spare me a bed-spread
for mine or the children's
bed.

We have been fixing the
place with what we had
and any little thing you
could spare would be of
great help to us.

Alice and Muriel are
growing to be big girls
and are going to school
now.

New address



San Francisco, Cal.

Nov. 5th 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

We were just
morning to a new house
when I received the
beautiful flowers and the
box of grapes you so kindly
sent us. We appreciated
them very much indeed.

living. The doctor thought the
lodges too near the ground.
to be healthy, but on account
of the doctor's office in the house
it was convenient for us, and
not expensive. The doctor has
now, moved his office into a
new building on the corner of
Eighteenth and Castro St., which
made it possible for us to move.
We have rented a pretty sunny
place and are very happy.

Alice and Muriel are very
fond of grapes and they
were such fine tasting
ones. The flowers cheered
us in our new home,
which is on Page Street
near Masonic Ave.

I am so glad we have
found a place that we
think will benefit the
children's health.

We have had so much
sickness, especially with
Alice, when we have been

Invite the Hopper
family. Dr Hopper. Mrs
Hopper and the little
H-s- and Mrs
Donovan to come
up here and spend
the day ~~here~~ next
(the 10th)
Sunday. Come on the
9 A.M. train. return
at 5:40. p.m. say that
~~the~~ my children are going
east on the 10th and
I will be very busy all
week.



William is just the
sweetest kind of a boy
He is seventeen months
old. I do hope you will
be able to see him soon.
I would love to take the
children to see you
anytime it would be
convenient for you
and Mama is very
anxious to see you

Mr. Hearst and the
children.

With many thanks
for your kindness
and much love from
all the family
I am —

Very sincerely yours,
Alice D. Hopper.

1456 Page Street.



My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I just wanted
to thank you and tell
you what a delightful
day we had with you
Sunday, and how we
enjoyed your lovely
little grand-children.
I think they are

beautiful and then you
are there and that's so
everything.

The doctor, secured his last
last evening and I am
returning, the one he formed,
this morning.

Write much love to you
from all the family.

I am yours very sincerely,
Nov. 13th - 1912.
Alice Hoppe.

the dearest, sweetest
and smartest children
I have ever seen.

They are such handsome
boys and John is a
darling. I just love
him. They show the
wonderful care of
their dear Grand-Ma.
The Hacienda is
beautiful, I could
never imagine
any place more

V
10
11
12

Ans. 13/8/14

H

San Francisco, Cal.,
Oct 2nd 1914.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Thank you very much for the box of grapes you sent me. They are delicious and the children enjoy them so much. It was a great treat for all of us for we don't get such fine grapes here.

Dear Mrs. Hearst, I hope I am not doing wrong and asking too much, when I

you might have.
Mrs. McDonald, said, you had
not been well, I do hope
you are feeling better, and
continue to keep well.

Hoping you will excuse me
if I have done wrong in
bothering you, and asking
for these clothes.

With much love from all
the family - I am

Most sincerely yours,

#2 Ashbury Terrace, Alice Hopper.

ask you, if there are any
of your dear little ones clothes
left, that I might have
to use or make over for my
children. I do talk of
my own and the children's
sewing and if there was
anything of yours or of the
children's that I could have,
it would help me very
much, just now.

I would be very thankful
and could utilize anything
at all of the children's

17:4

HOWELL, FRED S.

1904-12

72/204
c

Hard-finished Hotel
Large Sitting Rooms and Parlors
All Popular Amusements
Acetylene Gas
Two Miles from Station
Terms \$10 to \$12 per Week
Housekeeping Cottages
\$15 to \$20 per Month

Duncan Springs

J. P. Howell, President

F. M. Howell, Manager

Hopland, Mendocino Co., Cal. July 8th 1904

Mrs. Hearst

Dear friend

Helen

sent me your letter to her, a few days ago - and I want to enclose a few lines in Fred's letter to you. Thanking you for your kindness in doing for my four boys so generously and for so long a time. They appreciate the advantages you have given them and I know will make good use of all they have learned, we will try and let Walter + Fred go on with their work, and if they ever can be of any assistance to you I know they would only be to glad to have you call on them. I am proud of my boys and my daughters also.

but I am lonely since their Fathers
death

We are kept quite busy now, as
our house and cottages are pretty
well filled, it is come and go all
the season.

We are in hopes to sell the Spring
property, then the boys will have
something to do with, hoping this
finds you in good health I will
close for this time ever your
friend

Mrs O. Howell.

Hard-finished Hotel
Large Sitting Rooms and Parlors
All Popular Amusements
Acetylene Gas
Two Miles from Station
Terms \$10 to \$12 per Week
Housekeeping Cottages
\$15 to \$20 per Month

Duncan Springs

J. P. Howell, President

F. M. Howell, Manager

Hopland, Mendocino Co., Cal.

July 8th 1904

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Cousin Helen sent your letter to us some time ago, in which you stated that you were obliged to discontinue your assistance. The withdrawal of our allowance will, of course, make matters a little more difficult for us. But we are ^{now} better fixed financially than we were when you first gave us your generous aid, and for that reason I will be able to complete the course I have begun, although I may be obliged to take a year's

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J. P. Howell, President

F. M. Howell, Manager

Hopland, Mendocino Co., Cal.

190

leave of absence.

I hope you will not think that we feel put out, Mrs. Hearst, on the contrary, we owe you an immense debt of gratitude. We appreciate the great generosity and kindness that you have shown us, and the least that we can do, in my mind, is to make the greatest possible success in the work that we have undertaken, and take advantage of the opportunities that you have so kindly opened up to us.

I am desirous of having a little interview with cousin

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Duncan Springs

J. P. Howell, President

F. M. Howell, Manager

Hopland, Mendocino Co., Cal. _____ 190

Helen soon, and decide
definitely what I shall do.
I have started to study law,
and I am determined to
complete it sooner or later

Thanking you, again for
your unbounded kindness,
I remain, ever,

Yours most sincerely
Fred S. Howell

Dec. 31-1908

Duncan Springs,
Hopland, Cal.,
Jan. 17/08.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I wish to express my hearty thanks for the pretty pocket book, which you so kindly gave me Xmas. I appreciate your remembrance very much.

In regard to my college work, it will, perhaps, interest you to learn that I intend to enter Hastings Law College next August.

I would have taken up my studies there last August, had not trouble with help

made it impossible for me to leave here.

Again expressing my appreciation of your many kindnesses,

I remain,

Most gratefully,

Fred S. Howell.

Schofield Barracks Ht.
Sept. 22nd 1910

My dear Mrs Hearst:-

No doubt you have learned thru Mrs Sanborn that I was ordered from the Presidio of S. F. to this post last month.

Schofield Barracks is a regimental cavalry post (5th Cavalry) with band, and is located in a plain between two ranges of mountains, 27 miles from Honolulu, at an elevation of about 1000 feet above sea level. The hospital here has 24 beds and is well equipped, with library, laboratory. The climate is mild and equable, mosquitoes few in number and not very pestilent.

It is my intention to stay in the army several years and accumulate enough funds to specialize on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases - providing I do not ~~fail~~

find a good location for general private practice. It is reported by doctors for the large plantations on these islands receive a good salary besides opportunities for some private practice. I am investigating some of these positions at the present time.

Mother, is coming over to visit me in November and I shall be glad to have her with me, for homelike environment is much pleasanter than being a bachelor.

With many good wishes, I am
Very sincerely
Dr Howell.

Mr Howell sent
a fine lot of red
berries and Hmas greens
for Hmas. Send a
very nice note of
thanks. Say that they
came in good time
and excellent condition.

Thanks. etc.

F.S.H.

Thank you
Mrs. Stewart

and 5/11/11.

A Merry Xmas +
A Happy New Year,
From.

Fred S. Howell

from Duncan Spring
Hoplard, Mendocino Co.

May 6th 1912

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Your kind
invitation to the musical
at Hacienda del Pozo de
Verona reached me too

late Saturday afternoon for
me to be able to be

present. Thanking you for

your thoughtfulness of me,

I beg to remain,

Very sincerely, Fred S. Hornell

City 9/14/12

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

While at Hacienda
last week I told you of my
intention to open a law office
on my own responsibility in
Petalsuma. This, however, is not
the only new venture which
I am undertaking. I omitted
to tell you that I also intend
to be married on the 29th
instance. The young lady is
Miss Marie Held, whom I have

known and associated with
for many years.

I feel that I am undertaking
a double responsibility, but I
feel equal to it. I anticipate
a struggle getting business in
a new town. I have selected

Petaluma because I consider
it the best business town in
the state, for its size, & further-
more because I have many
acquaintances there.

Thanking you again for the
good time that I had at the
barbecue, I remain, sincerely - Fred S. Howell

#1020 Dolores St. City
June 25th '12

Ans. 28/12
P.W.E.
P.W.E.

My dear Mrs. Hermet:-

Miss. Held +

I will be married at The Palace
Hotel on Saturday, the 29th
met. at 1:15 P.M. in Room A.

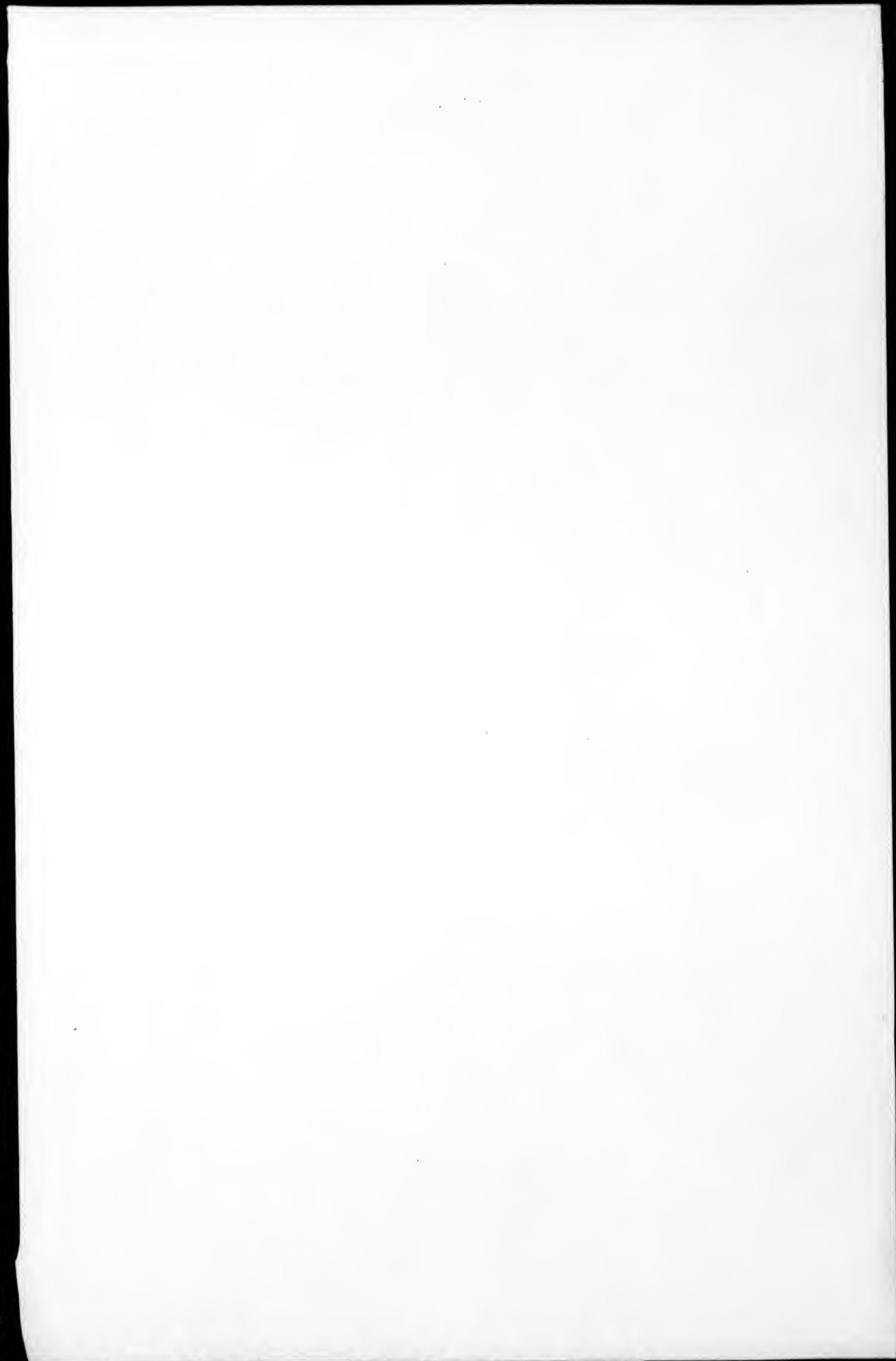
The wedding will be informal,
and there will be a little
wedding breakfast immediately
after the ceremony. We would
be delighted to have you present.

Yours very sincerely

Frank S. Howell

A. S. W. P.

Handwritten musical notation on a four-line staff, tilted at an angle. The notation includes various notes, rests, and clefs. A treble clef is visible at the bottom left. The notes are written in a cursive, handwritten style. The staff is divided into four lines, and the notes are placed on and between these lines. There are several measures of music, with some notes having stems and flags. The overall appearance is that of a handwritten musical score or sketch.



17:5

JEPHSON, ANNA MOUNTENEY

1908-1915, n.d.

72/204
c

SANDRIDGE HOUSE,
ASCOT,
BERKS.

Nov. 19th 1908

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Montney Jephson has
been trying to write you herself.
but she is so shattered by her
great loss that she is quite
unable - at the present time -
to write any letters. and
she desires me to say how much
she appreciates your heart-felt
sympathy and kind thoughts
of her.

Mrs. Montney Jephson had
so much improved during the last

few months. that there was every
hope of his recovery. but his
heart suddenly failed.

Miss Montague. Johnson is not

strong enough to make any
plans for the future. she will

however. remain here for an
indefinite period. she would

be very glad to hear from

you. and will herself write
when she is feeling stronger.

Yours truly

H. Green Sr.

Miss Montague Johnson

Answer to Jephson

TELEGRAMS, WINKFIELD.
TELEPHONE, 307 ASCOT.

December 31st / 12.

KINGSMEAD,
WINDSOR FOREST.

Dear Mr. Clark,

I am writing
& acknowledging your
cable from Mr.
Hearse, but as I
had written to
Mr. Hearse only
a week before.

I will wait until
I hear from her
again. Hoping very
Christmas present
for my boy -
He had some
illness in our
house last year,
immediately after

Christmas, so that
the cheque which
Mr. Deane is sending
out for my boy's
Christmas has never
arrived, which
I have explained
to Mr. Deane.
Will you
pay my boy's
Christmas - please

surprised to see the
Bishop of Overy & Mr.
Alexander and fell
again in England.
They have come over
to visit the ~~Widow~~
again for a short time
this season. I hope
you will forgive the
somewhat ~~unpleasant~~
of my letter as ~~the~~
I have it simply to

Hotel Brighton
May 31st



My dear Mr. Hearst,
I intended to
write you while we
were in London but we
stayed there so short a
time that very much
remained to be said.
I suppose mother has
written you that we had
a delightful crossing

and had some very
pleasant people we
found. I suppose you
remember Mr. Burnett,
Mr. Correll's cousin. Last
winter we met in Washington
this winter and who lives
with Mr. Seymour Butler.
Well, fancy my surprise
to see him with Mr. & Mrs.
Sara Bee. He was
extremely nice to us

and is altogether very
agreeable. Mr. Sullivan
also was most kind
and amused me with
of the times by discussing
his finances etc. etc.
Our trip altogether was
very jolly and we were
delighted every to have
it come to an end.
He found Maggie looking
very well and Mr. Seymour
also. He was greatly

sure you would enjoy
yourself immensely.

I mean to look up in
a few days all about
the trip to Norway and
Sweden. So many people
are going there this
summer and also to
Russia. We must rush
to the Exhibition for
the first time last night
to see the illuminations.

We are going out tomorrow
morning to systematically
see things for the
morning is about the
only time we do
not get in a fearful
crowd. I suppose you
have already heard
of Maria's safe arrival.
You don't know how
often I think of you all
and the happy times

ADMINISTRATION DES POSTES ET DES TELEGRAPHES.

MADAME HEARST 1-BIS AVENUE

DE L'ALMA PARIS

il est chargé de recouvrer une taxe.

Indications de service.

M 6

N°

Timbre à date.



première
indique
Dans les
numéro d'ordre

que, le
le second
pôt.
ropéen, le nu-

34

L'État n'est sou
la voie télégraphique

A DÉCHIREZ

la correspondance privée par

Pour de N° Mots Dépôt le , à h. m. du

P MARSEILLE 289 28 20 349 S =

= PLEASE SEND MOTHER ADDRESSED ADBURY HOLT NEWBURY BERKSLURE ANY
SANFRANCISCO NEWS WE ARE ARRIVING HOTEL BRIGHTON PARIS SUNDAY NIGHT

= ANNA MOUNTENEY JEPHSON =

(feu bleu 182.) (*)

N° 701.

Your address and asked
me to put it down for
him - I can't begin to
tell you how badly I
have felt about having
completely forgotten his
letter - And what must
you have thought of
our silence?

I am sure you must

December 21st / 15-

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

ASCOT 365.

Dear Mr. News,
I am thinking of
you so much tonight,
with the blessed Christmas
time so near, and my
heart and thoughts
constantly turning back
to the few deeply
loved friends that

I still possess in the
dear home land -
And I want to tell you
piece of all, that I was
suddenly surprised, when
a few weeks ago, a drawer
of a writing table in
Seymour's little bed room
was cleared, that we
to find a sweet little

letter to you, completely
finished, that he had
written to thank you
for your Christmas
present last year -
And I then remem-
bered that it was
entirely by mistake -
The child had said
he could not write

of my life - I know that
you intended to have the
money spent for a pony
and cart, but dear Mr.
Hearst, I was just to -
in three days
quitting to see that
we should be obliged
to give up our horse,
and in the Spring
the Horn came, and

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

can feel there was some
mistake, dear Mr. Hearst,
and that neither the
dear child, or this old
child you have known
so long, had any lack
of love for you in our
hearts, or any lack of
tender appreciation.

of all your kindness and
generosity. I can never
thank you enough, dear
Wm. Hearst, for all your
sweet thought of Desmond,
but your love of us both
is just one of the shining
joys and comforts in
my lonely life -
When your beautiful

present reached me two
years ago, I just read
it over and cried, & thought
that you cared to give
my boy so much pleasure.
And it was not what you
had given him, dear,
but for the love that
was behind it all,
and that has a deeper
meaning every year

longer yet -

My life is full of strain
and anxiety, and I am
learning constantly to do
without many things that
I had always thought
absolutely necessary, but
I am sure that God
thought I needed
just this my lesson,
and when the pain

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

We have never had a
house since -

We are living in lodgings,
in a little village cottage,
of only a few small
rooms, and we have
had to give up our
horses, so I could
not do exactly as

I know you would wish -

I have a horse from
the Race Course Stables
here in Ascut, and
all your presents &
Reverend are used for
his riding - Reverend
understands that God-
Father gives him all
his rides and it will

be a beautiful remembrance
for him all his life -

I should always have
loved to have you given

him one great, definite
advantage of that kind,

but your loving thought

has won a tender

feeling from, because

I am afraid I could

not afford it - any

Day, "Every one will always
I say he looks just like
me now, but that
light in his face is
gone". I could only
repeat that, & any one
who loves me as much
as you do, but I think
it is true, he has
much of my expression
and temperament.

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

He has given me the
great and wonderful
pleasure of my beloved
little Leonard -

How I long to have you
know him! He is such
a companion now, and
often asks me about
you and loves to hear

We talk about the people
in the air -

He is very inventive and is
imaginative that he always
understands when only a
word is spoken.

He adores Mother and
is the joy of her life.

I actually don't know
how she could live with
one him. She just

craves the mother for the
holidays & come home
again. He came home
last week, looking so well
and strong, the living
image of his father
physically, but his
character is a blend
of us both.

In Montague's case
illness, he would then

here in Ascot. The work
from hours at a stretch
making all sorts of sur-
gical appliances for
the wounded. And you
wouldn't believe it,

but I am considered
one of our most skilled
workers! The steady
work tired me frightfully
at first, but now I am

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

I'm sure forgive me for
talking of my demands so
much, but I want you to
feel that he belongs a little

to you also -

I'm would be much
saddened if you could
see Mother now, she
is so very, very frail,

and she has so few material
things & help her towards
health or happiness -

She is so wonderfully brave
and never complains, but
her life is very hard -
indeed - It was a great
honour to be obliged to give
up the carriage, for
she cannot walk much
now, and it means

being confined to small
rooms, and when I am
out, being much alone -

And in these sorrowful
days all young women
are at work, and as we
had any time even to
go, and see their
friends - I work
regularly four days
a week at our Hospital

And the thought of them
brings rest to me now -
I shall never forget how
sweet and good you were
to me, and I was happy
my moment of the
time -

I must say good-bye
now for this year -
May God bless you
dear friend, in all

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

quite used to it, and
it is a great comfort
to feel at work in these
dark days, with so much
pain and suffering
all around us -

Mother has just put
down her knitting, she
knits mostly after dinner

for the soldiers, and has
gone to bed, leaving a
very tender, loving message
for you. We so often talk
about you, and we love
to think you have Nell's
trips to fill your days
with joy and hope
for the future -

I hope they are all
well and will too.

and that your Christmas
will have no special
cars or anxieties &
war it's peace -

I often shut my eyes
and think of the days
with you at the Hacienda,
they were the only days
of complete rest and
change that I have
had for many years -

ASCOT 365.

HANOVER HOUSE,
ASCOT.

Your message, I am and
in all the days to
come - Don't think
of us as covetous,
but as having many
Hissings, and I
know you will un-
derstand, when I

Mrs. Montague-Jephson
1915

say that by letter is
just for you, and
that I should wish
like to have our
affairs mentioned
in California, but
just from by letter
when you have read
it. Goodnight then

Wm. Stewart, with a
heart full of love
from your devoted
son -
Amir -

the newspaper reports
here, & am sure you
would find time to
send us a few words
if nothing more.
And how are you
yourself? I trust all
this strain is not too
much for your strength.
You must take
good care of your
health for those that

February 27th.
1105 TAYLOR STREET,

My dear Mr. Hewitt,
The papers this
evening have such
very sad news of
Mr. Hewitt's condition
that, as mamma is
not well and unable
to write tonight,
I feel I must do
and you a few

times just to let you
know how I am
We are to think he
should be here again
and how much we
feel for you always
my dear friend in
these days of so
much anxiety and
trouble. Mamma
has sent you a

telegram tonight
and I hope tomorrow
we may have some
reassuring news from
you. I know it is
a great deal to ask
you & wife to do,
as you must be
so worried and tired
with all you have
to do, but if you
never know contradictory

Must be a great
pleasure and comfort
to have them with
you. But I must
say goodbye. Always
with a heart full
of love and sympathy
with all your happiness
in heaven and a
hope that you some
times think of your
little girl who is so
far away. Always
your
mother

1105 TAYLOR STREET,

love you. Next I wish
I could see you tonight
and give you the
big kiss! I'm sure
as much in our
thoughts and we
have heard so little
of you for a long
time. Papa is
not in New Mexico
and Mamma and

I am bringing me in
our usual quick
way. The course
seems so lonely
when he is not here,
but we however expect
him back again
very shortly. I am
reading and practicing
quite a little this
winter and when
we are together
again I hope

to play for you
much better than
I ever did in the
old days of my
piano playing.
I suppose of course
Lennie Sullivan and
Herman Bayard are
with you and if so
please give them
my love. The girls
are both as devoted
to you that it

and I want to feel that the
child has some one on his
mother's side who has known
him from his childhood, a distant
friend whom I have known
and cared for as far back as
memory reaches in child land
and whom I know will always
care for my wife and for his own
sake I hope for mine as well.

His name is to be determined by you

About god-mother &
Barnard's god-mother

My dear Mr. Keane,
I am still glad in
my back and my love the
permission of a dragon of a
nurse, I write you a few
lines. The first that I have
written since the dear baby
arrived, for I want you
to have the names of the
children more
than I have
the strength
to handle.
I am
Yours truly
Wm. Keane
89 Cadogan St
London W. 1
I shall be so
happy to see you
again. With much love
Auntie

I know how much we are
thinking of you and how glad
we are to hear as the days go on
that your operation has been so
successful. I am so afraid
you will not take enough
care of yourself as you grow
fatter, and I wish for your
own sake as well as self-pity,
that you would decide to
spend some time in England

before attempting the long
journey back to California.
I am writing to you particularly
to urge to tell you, dear friend,
that I want you to be our
boys' Godmother. Montenegro's
old cousin John Mallon, Mrs.
Jefferson's boy will be the other
Godmother. I always feel that
it is a very sweet and sacred tie

M^{rs} Addison Head

requests the honour of

Mr. Munt's

presence at the marriage of her daughter

Anna

with

Mr. A. J. Mounteney-Jephson,

at the Church of St. Michael & All Angels,

Sunninghill, Ascot,

on Wednesday, June 8th at 2.30 o'clock.

and afterwards at The Berystede.

The Berystede,

Ascot.

R.S.V.P.

17:6 JOHNSON, ROBERT UNDERWOOD

1888-1911

72/204
c

Guide to the Spelling of
Names.

COUNCIL OF THE
AMERICAN COPYRIGHT LEAGUE

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Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen

To Mrs Hearst
with the compliments of
Mr. Robert U. Johnson
157 East 36th Street.

tions any more than to a shoemaker's control of the pair of shoes which he makes. The man who earns his living by his brain asks only the same fair play that is given to the man who earns his living by his hands. A domestic copyright to the writer of a history of the United States, or an international copyright to the writer of a history of England, debars no other author from writing a history of either country; it does not grant a "monopoly." The author asks only payment for the service he has done, and not for any restriction of the work of others; in fact, one reason for paying him is that it encourages others to write.

this reform. We desire to impress upon Congress the fact that the public opinion of intelligent readers is in its favor. We ask each reader to do his part, either by joining the League, which welcomes readers as well as writers of books, or by signifying to its Secretary his willingness to sign the memorial for international copyright, or still better by writing at once to his Senators and Representatives in Congress urging them to vote for such a measure. The League appeals to the honor, the patriotism, and the business common-sense of American readers in behalf of international copyright, and it believes that such an appeal will not be heard in vain by the American people.

Every American citizen has a practical interest in

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, *President.*
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} *Executive Committee.*

Hjalmar Hjorth Bowers

March 6.

P.S. My dear Mrs. Hearst: I wrote this letter & then my heart failed me and I thought it would be presumption on my part and so I asked Mrs. Anthony's impressions of whether it would be agreeable to you to see the "literary fellows". I have your telegram to her today.

Saturday evening is the one most convenient. If you could make it an occasion of bringing together Senators and members to meet the authors it would awaken great interest in the cause, & be a memorable evening. It would give the authors a chance to make themselves known to those who know them not and don't understand the question.

I am personally and officially very grateful to you for your interest in this matter and the kindness that prompts your cordial telegram. I will speak to authors at once and write you tomorrow in full.

Very sincerely,
R. U. Johnson.

157 E. 36th St. New York,
March 4, 1888.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I remember your kind offer to be of assistance in the matter of the Ladies Auxiliary Committee in aid of the readings by Authors, to be given at the Congregational Church Washington, Monday evening March 19th and Saturday afternoon March 17th. I am not on the subcommittee in charge of the readings (having begged off on the score of previous services) but I am asked to make up this committee and send out the formal invitations to the ladies to thus testify their interest in the cause of international copyright which is the cause of American literature. I have put your name down first on the list - on the strength of what you said

In order to get your help
in the matter I inclose a
list of those to whom we have
thought of sending invitations.
Will you kindly (and confidentially)
tell me of any desirable additions
or omissions. We wish of course
to have an influential list and
not to seem invidious. The Com-
mittee will have honorary one with no
duties except to interest Washington
people in the readings, and thus
in the general subject of international
copyright. I inclose also a pro-
gramme of the New York readings
and a list of the Washington read-
ers.

I may say before concluding
that most of these gentlemen will
be in Washington on Saturday evening
the 17th and if you would like to
be at home to them then I might or-
range to bring them to you, or most of
them, if you would kindly permit me
to, and as little or as much might be
made of the evening as you might desire.

With kind regards, in which Mrs.
Johnson joins, Very sincerely yours,
R. U. Johnson.

2
When we had the pleasure
of seeing you. I am now
much in need of guidance in
regard to the matter, desiring to
avoid any social snarls into which
one unacquainted with Washington
usage might be involved. We
specially wish to avoid the
charge of desiring to use the
family influence of Senators and
Representatives to commit them to
the cause, which is strong in it.
self and needs only to be pro-
claimed to be recognized. We shall
therefore probably include on the Com-
mittee only such ladies as are either
themselves strongly interested or whose
husbands in Congress are particularly
friendly. No such consideration of
delicacy would obtain in the case of
the wives of Cabinet ministers or of
Justices of the Supreme Court. As
to Mrs. Cleveland I do not know
what her reasons rule in such
matters may be. The President
is committed to the reform by his
message of a year ago but we should
like to avoid transgressing his wife's
custom.

OFFICERS OF THE
AMERICAN COPYRIGHT LEAGUE

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LAURENCE HUTTON.

Putnams Print, N. Y.

Congregational Church

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Saturday Afternoon, March 17, 1888, at 3 o'clock

AUTHORS' READINGS

IN AID OF

The American Copyright League

UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF

EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN

Vice-President of the League

AND UNDER THE BUSINESS DIRECTION OF MR. A. M. PALMER

Programme

1. Edmund Clarence Stedman

Introductory Address

2. Edward Eggleston

A Bold Stroke for a Horse
(An unpublished chapter from "The Graysons")

3. William Dean Howells

Scene from "The Minister's Charge"

Programme

4. Richard Watson Gilder

a. On the Life-Mask of Abraham Lincoln
b. "The Burial of Grant"

5. Charles Dudley Warner

"A Fight with a Trout"

6. H. C. Bunner

The Reformed Exhorter
(Unpublished)

7. J. Whitcomb Riley

Dialect Poems

Senator and Mrs. Hearst

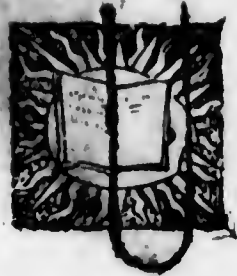
request the pleasure of your Company
on Saturday evening, March 17th at ^{eight?} nine o'clock
to meet

Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman
Vice-President of the American Copyright League

Mr. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen Mr. H. C. Bunner
Mr. Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") Mr. Edward Eggleston
Mr. Richard Watson Gilder Mr. W. D. Howells
Mr. Richard M. Johnston Mr. Thomas Nelson Page
Mr. James Whitcomb Riley Mr. Frank R. Stockton
Mr. Charles Dudley Warner

— Massachusetts Ave.

or) to meet the ^{authors?} gentlemen who are
to take part in the Readings in aid
of International Copyright:
[inserting above names]



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

1888

March 14.

Wednesday

Dear Mr. Hearst:

We are all deploring the unfortunate effect which the Great Storm is likely to have upon our audiences at Washington. There is even a chance that the road may not be clear by Friday. Of course if we can't come Friday the Saturday readings will be given up, but we shall use every effort to come even if there are but six people in the audience - so as to be with you. The arrangement is now for all to come on the train that leaves here at 3:40 Friday afternoon. If we can't get there in time for the Saturday readings we will try to have them Tuesday afternoon instead.

There is no doubt about Monday evening, I think.

So I hope you will proceed on the assumption that the authors will keep their engagement with the public and with you, and yet ^{you} will bear in mind the possibility of a disappointment, for even though this letter gets through something may happen to keep us.

The streets of New York are still well-nigh impassible. No mails have been received since Monday morning. Telegraphic communication is interrupted everywhere. I have no answer to telegrams to Washington & to Mrs. Anthony to Boston in reply to one to us for Thursday night & to go down with the authors Friday afternoon.

I will telegraph you today if possible. What a condition of uncertainty you must be in.
Very sincerely & hopefully,
R. U. Johnson

R. U. Johnson

Dear Mr. Hearst:

Mrs. Johnson and I are really very anxious to hear of the Senator's condition, which we hope is improved since your telegram came. Will you kindly let us have a line when you can conveniently do so.

We were in hopes you would be able to be with us last Wednesday, though the time was short in which to invite friends. Shall you not be here and will you not come to us next Wednesday (April 4th). If there is a fair prospect of our having such good fortune, will you kindly telegraph me tomorrow so that we may send out the invitations Saturday night. It would give us great pleasure to have you meet our friends, many of whom are already your friends.

Mrs. Johnson

We made \$1000. clear by
the reading, under professional
management, against \$4200. in
New York under my amateur su-
pervision. But we didn't go for
the money so much as for the in-
fluence and we feel we've been
successful and ~~that~~ a large part
of our success is due to you.

With Mrs. Johnson's kindest regards,

Very Sincerely yours,

R. W. Johnson.

157 E. 36th St.,

New York,

March 30. [1888?]

157 East 36th St
New York

April 3rd 1888.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

We have learned with much pleasure of Senator Hearst's improved condition both for his sake and because it offers us a chance of seeing you again.

As you feel pretty confident of being here on the 11th we have taken the liberty of asking our friends to meet you on that evening at nine o'clock. It is Mrs. Johnson's birthday and we hope nothing will occur to keep you from us. Kindly drop us

R. V. Johnson

a line to say that you approve of our rashness.

We have been so closely occupied since returning from Washington that we have not had time to write to Mrs. Anthony to recount the delights of the trip. Mrs. Johnson and our aunt have both been ill and the details of every day duties have never seemed so numerous or so pressing. I wish it were possible for us to have Mrs. Anthony and Clara here on the 11th but although we shall write them I fear they will not be able to come. With Mrs. Johnson's kindest regards,
Very sincerely yours,
R. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Jackson together with the happy few -
chose a charming picture by Deming, which is in the Exhibition of the Academy (just opened) and which is the talk of the artists and the critics. You will see it next week. The Exhibition is an unusually fine one.

Welcker's
6 P.M.

157 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET.

Feb. 4, 1889.

Dear Mr. Hearst;

The opposition to the
consideration of the Copy-
right Bill crumbled to
pieces this morning, with the
exception of a few men, in-
cluding Payson of Illinois
who filibustered - ostensibly
against the Pacific Funding
Bill, but also against us
(He made contradictory state-
ments on the latter point).
We have lost our day with
three-fourths of the House for
the Bill. I wish there were
a more dignified end of the
struggle - for end it seems

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

March 20,
1890.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I go to Washington
today on Copyright, Yosemite
and other business and to dine
tomorrow evening at Mrs. Cabell's
with Thomas Nelson Page.

I shall be busy until
the afternoon of tomorrow but I
should like very much to see
you. (When I last called you were
away). I shall be at the Normandie
and should be glad to learn there
that you could spare an hour in the
afternoon (before six) when we could
have a quiet talk about the best
thing to do in the matter of the Yosemite
Extension bill.

Very sincerely yours,

R. G. Johnson.

157 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET.

May 18th, 1890.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

— There will be a very disappointed family at 157 East 36th St. tomorrow if we do not hear how you are and a still more disappointed family if we hear that you are not much improved. I owe to much solicitude on your account, for during my visit I felt that you were keeping up on our account. I understand now what exacting burdens Washington life lays upon hostesses and we hope that you will give yourself a respite from them. —

"Far from the madding world's ignoble strife".

I send Miss Bayard her monument verses today. She will of course show them to you all, as they are meant for general consumption. The "Illinois Farmer on Copyright" is completed and has gone to the press. If printed, I will send you a copy. For the present I desire the authorship to be perdu. I believe Mr. Hearst will appreciate the points, especially if he knows anything of Payson. His sense of humor is one of his strong points.

We continue to get hopeful reports from the many friends of the Copyright Bill who are hard at work all over the country. I really think we shall carry it on the vote to reconsider. I have written to California friends to help us with the members from your state. The Call had an article against us the other day, and the enemy is hard at work to beat us again.

With the most pleasant memories of 1400 North Main and of your hospitality, I am, with kind remembrance to Senator Hearst, and to Miss Diddle,

Very sincerely yours,

R. W. Johnson.

157 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET.

Dear Mrs Hears :
Will you permit
me to introduce the
Misses Aus der Ohe,
our friends, who are visit-
ing San Francisco for
the first time, and whom
I am sure you will be
glad to meet. I need say
nothing of the reputation
of Miss Adèle, which
is known to you. I hope
it will be appreciated in

San Francisco where
there is so much
musical opinion and
cultivation.

Very sincerely yours

R. W. Johnson

October 27th.

1890.

Oct. 21, 1895

327 LEXINGTON AVENUE.

New York.

Dear & sweet Mr.
Anthony:

Katherine wrote promptly to Mr. Bagby in the line of your inquiry but he must be still in Europe for he has not replied. Hence the delay in this letter. The only teacher of the sort of whom we know is Miss Maud Morgan of 371 Manhattan Avenue New York City. Our friend Mr. Achille Errani, who taught

Anthony, Oh! How is Grandma Reed? and does Henrietta wear bloomers and a red sweater and ride a man's bicycle as a lady. Returns America - Parisienne Of our acquaintance does? My love to them both and to Clara - may her children never be as saucy to her as she was before she settled down (Was it Clara real awful now? Jimmy!) How is Rob-ert? Will's ride goes again to Europe. Remember and I am already in full harness. He will like it and that makes easier. He will be some tall June. Mother and the marriage of her best friend (at 18), who has gone to live in Wash-ington. So we are immensely nice to her. It is her first sorrow. I write at his request but glad of the chance to send warm love. Yours sincerely yours, R. N. Johnston.

Mima Hauck Emma Thurs.
by and Agnes Huntington
ought to be satisfactory as
a vocal teacher. These are
the best we can hear of
out of course New York is
full of others. Mr. Egan's
address is 118 East 26th St.
He takes only pupils of decid.
ed talent.

Katharine is asleep in
this room, after her labors
of the day, which have been
many and arduous as we
are not only not quite set-
tled (with new Swedish servants
— two only so far) but we are
having my room made into
a library, quite made over,
paper, paint, floor and mantel.

I have come to the conclusion that
she has a great deal of executive ability.
She is in good health and Agnes is in
forming condition. I am a biggist in good
and regular standing, and never weighed so much.

We miss the quiet of Stockholm
as we have a new cable
in this street, which spoils hours. They say it
will quiet down after a lifetime or two of
bustle. Meantime we have to reinforce our
peace of mind by thinking of the country and
of your serenity. Oh wish you were nearer.

There another summer has passed and
I have only seen the hosts shores of the

Situé en plein midi
dans la partie la plus haute
et plus saine de la Ville
près de l'Ambassade Anglaise
et du Palais Royal.
à peu de distance de
la Gare.

HOTEL ROYAL ROME

Situated full South
on the highest and healthiest
part of Rome,
near the English Embassy
and Royal Palace
a short distance only from the
Railway Station.

Via Venti Settembre



G. MAZZERI
PROPRIETAIRE

STEAM HEATING - LIFT - ELECTRIC LIGHT
CHAUFFAGE CENTRAL - ASCENSEUR - LUMIERE ÉLECTRIQUE

Jardin d'Hiver

January 22,

1903

Dear Mr. Tully:

I have received
your letter with an
hour and rejoice that you
have received such a munifi-
cent offer for "The Playwomen"
and I heartily wish you suc-
cess with it — first of all, a liter-
ary success and then a popular one.

R. U. Johnson

As you know, I have had
and still have confidence in your
career in letters and you leave
the Century Co. with my blessing and
I believe with the good wishes of my
associates. (I am presuming that Mr. Scott
has given you to understand that he will not do as well
by you as the new publisher.)
I am of course naturally
much disappointed that we are not to
reap where we have sown. But
sentimental considerations must not
be allowed to stand in the way
of practical ones of such importance
as those you recount, and you have
given us — our publishers, at least —
a chance to share the confidence which
the Associate Editor of the Century has
felt in you. I only wish you had
spoken frankly to Mr. Gilder —
as frankly as to me. I shall con-
sider the terms you mention entirely con-
fidential — unless you will let me in-
clude my son, at least to the extent
of giving me the name of your publish-
er. He is in much the same position
with a story which he wishes to place se-
rially. Please drop me a line to the care of

John Munroe & Co I have scribble Paris. Meanwhile
I hope you not to let Mr. Sitt know the situation, if you have not already.

I accept with appreciation and thanks your offer to subscribe
"The Playwoman" to me and consider myself very much complimented
thereby. It can be of any sort of use to you in conjunction
with your first novel, don't hesitate to commend me. My interest
in your work has a larger horizon than our own financial ~~interests~~
relation to books. I care for it because it is good and because
I believe it will revolve to better. I am interested in the per-
formance more than in the money taken at the gate.

Mrs. Johnson joins me in all good wishes to you
and Mr. Tuley and in our kindest remembrances to Mrs.
Harriet if she is still there.

Yours truly
R. W. Johnson.

I expect to be at Home about the
middle of April.

John Munroe & Co. 7 rue Scribe Paris. Medu time
ought you not to let Mr. Scott know the situation, if you have not already.

I accept with appreciation and thanks your offer to inscribe
"The Playwoman" to me and consider myself very much complimented
thereby. If I can be of any sort of use to you in conjunction
with your first novel, don't hesitate to command me. My interest
in your work has a larger horizon than our own financial interests
relation to books. I care for it because it is good and because
I believe it will hereafter be better. I am interested in the per-
formance more than in the money taken at the gate.

Mr. Johnson joins me in all good wishes to you
and Mr. Tully and in our kindest remembrances to Mrs.
Hearst if she is still there.

Faithfully yours,
R. U. Johnson.

I expect to be at home about the
middle of April.

J

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR
R. U. JOHNSON,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
C. C. BUEL,
ASSISTANT EDITOR

August 24th, 1904

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

When you last lunched with us, if I mistake not you said that you would like to keep run of the negotiations for the sale of Mr. De Monvel's "Jeanne d'Arc" water colors. This being the case I want to say to you that the expenses of the Metropolitan Museum in other directions - for the Dino collection of armor, etc. - make it improbable that they will be able to buy this collection. Mr. De Monvel is very desirous that it should be disposed of to some museum where it will be kept in its integrity. I think the price is very low. The Century pays from \$100 to \$150 for an ordinary black-and-white drawing by an everyday illustrator, while here are these beautiful water-colors by a master (who is likely to do very little more work), at slightly over \$200 each. I feel like putting one of my grandchildren in pawn and buying the collection myself.

Will you kindly drop me a line as I shall not try to dispose of the collection elsewhere until I hear what your inclination is.

We are all very much shocked to hear of Mrs. Anthony's narrow escape from death.

I am, indeed, my dear Mrs. Hearst, always with regard,

Faithfully yours

R. U. Johnson.

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
c/o Mrs. Clara R. Anthony,
1 Oxford St. Fairhaven, Mass.

Robert Greenwood Johnson

Thank him - Rec'd l. in Par. when
unable to answer. Hope pardon
card of intro. Did not send as
could not consider the pchs -
or see the gentlemen but - Hope if
he + Mrs J. come apr. before I
ret. with you - Hope they will
let me know. Thinking of taking
Par. -

2/3 8th D - St,
Eg. - 2, Jan. Address
[scribbles]

Ans'd
Dec. ? - 1904

ed to incur and are not quite so free, just yet; as to the former, the cares of the world, some of them cannot be put aside just now, though I am entitled to a good long vacation as I have had but one day of rest (Sundays and holidays excepted) in sixteen months and but thirteen days in twenty-one months since my return from Europe. This long service has been due to Mr. Elder's illness of nearly a year, succeeded by that of Mr. Buel of two months, resulting in an operation for mastoiditis. Happily both gentlemen are now in fine health, as far that matter so am I. Possibly if some things turn out well and others do not demand too much time we may get off by April 1. in which case we shall of course let you know in hope of falling in with you in Italy, where we shall spend most of the time.

Two things which are holding me here are, first, the organization here of a body of distinguished men to be called the Academy of Arts and Letters and to have somewhat the same standing there as the Academie in France. It is to be made up of thirty men out of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, founders of the Social Science Association. As Secretary of the Institute I have been chosen Preliminary Secretary of the Academy while it is organized. The thirty are selected things; the first seven by vote of the Institute; they to choose the next eight; those fifteen to choose the next five; those twenty to select the last ten. So there is distributed responsibility throughout. The first seven I may see you confidentially are:

Painting - John de Farge
Sculpture - Saint Gaudens
Music - Edward MacDowell

Literature:
Demers,
Howells,
Stedman,
Hay

"Very pulse of the machine"
and must give the bulk of his
time to it; funds for prizes, etc
etc, etc.

It is the work in connection
with the organization of this import-
ant body that is now occupying
all my spare time & that make
it doubtful whether I can get off
to my beloved Italy where I wish to
write a lot of verse for a new book
"Poems of Italy".

Another idea of mine which
is nearly worked out is the purchase
of the Keats House on the Spanish Stairs
in Rome (where the poet died, you know.) &
the making there a memorial library of
Keats' & Shelley's works with portraits,
autographs &c. the Trustees to have
perpetual oversight of the graves of the poets
- for Keats' is always in danger of removal.

We got into the house so late this evening that we
have been doing little. On my birthday Jan. 12 we had a mus-
ical soiree and her she played superbly, including for our con-
tributions - compositions, the other means. Our friends all seem
pleased with the house which is only now paint and paper in the
same way as before.

I have talked so much about my father and my family that I
use little space to thank you for your letter and for the consideration
you gave the memorial matter which is now before the Philological Academy,
I do want that election for America: so give me at work in our interest as
well as his. What a delight it will be to you to see the results
of your Egyptian Expedition! You certainly have done more than your
share for California & Washington and for Science, and have given happy-
ness to so many that you must be a very happy woman. What you think
of us think of us as coming for you for yourself alone. We are sorry to
hear that you have been ill. May the restful Nile minister to you
and restore you wholly. Some sleepy day on your beloved Italy, you will
have time to describe this grand old place. Mrs. Johnson says her love
and good wishes for the rest of the year, with mine. I am, my dear Mrs. Keats, your
R. W. Johnson

We have found a fairy god-
father in Mr. Plowden, the Eng-
lish banker in Rome, who will
finance the project as soon as the
complicated negotiations for the transfer
of the house are completed, taking his
money from the funds, of which more than
half has been raised by several ^{private} sub-
scriptions in London, Rome & chiefly America.
We are keeping the affair out of the papers
for fear the price of the house 75,000 francs
will be raised. Mr. Gay is the Roman
Secretary (nephew of Walter Gay the artist) and
the British Embassy is helping us. I am
the Secy of the America Committee, and
this work has kept me here and will
still keep me.

And now to the family news.
Happily we are all well: Mrs. Johnson
the Owens, and the Hollands. Agnes, by
the most conscientious care of herself
is looking better than for four years
and is bubbling over with happiness and
high spirits. I never see her with you

Beaufré's wedding present without Benediction when you
for your kindness to her. She and "Frank" have a great
deal of music together, and some day when you return will give
you an evening of their duets if you'd accept it. Hollen has
now been advanced to a share in the profits of the Canine and
Hosking's firm - not too burdensome! and last year built a house
on his own account.

Owen and his wife and Lovell's babies are living at
Ridgefield, Conn where they spent the summer with us. He
is engaged on a third novel, the second "In the Name of Liberty",
a story of the Terror, being published this week of the Century.
Edg. will send you a copy when I go to the office tomorrow?
It'll be of course, the review of those bloody times, but it is a
decided advance on "Arms of the Avengers" more rapid dramatic
and mature. We are hoping that it will be greatly liked as
a success with his second book would be a great advance in his career.
"Arms" sold 8000 copies without advertising - very good when I tell you that
1500 is the average sale for a first novel.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

J

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR
R. U. JOHNSON,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
C. C. BUEL,
ASSISTANT EDITOR

August 31st, 1904.

Mrs. Clara R. Anthony,
#1 Oxford St.,
Fairhaven, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:-

Some days ago, I sent in your care a letter to Mrs. Hearst, thinking she was in this country. Someone has just told me that she was in Europe. As the letter related to the offer of Mr. Boutet de Monvel to sell his Jeanne d'Arc collection of pictures, she may be interested to see the originals. Mr. de Monvel is, moreover, one of the most charming of men, as you know, and I venture therefore to send the enclosed card of introduction for Mrs. Hearst, in case she is sufficiently interested to make an appointment with Mr. de Monvel to see the pictures. Mr. de Monvel's country place is at Morges, not far from Paris, but a line from Mrs. Hearst would doubtless bring him up to Paris to see her. I am also writing him a line on the subject to-day.

We are solicitously looking for a letter from you about your health.

Faithfully yours,

R. U. Johnson

Robt. U. Johnson
re. Boutet de Monville

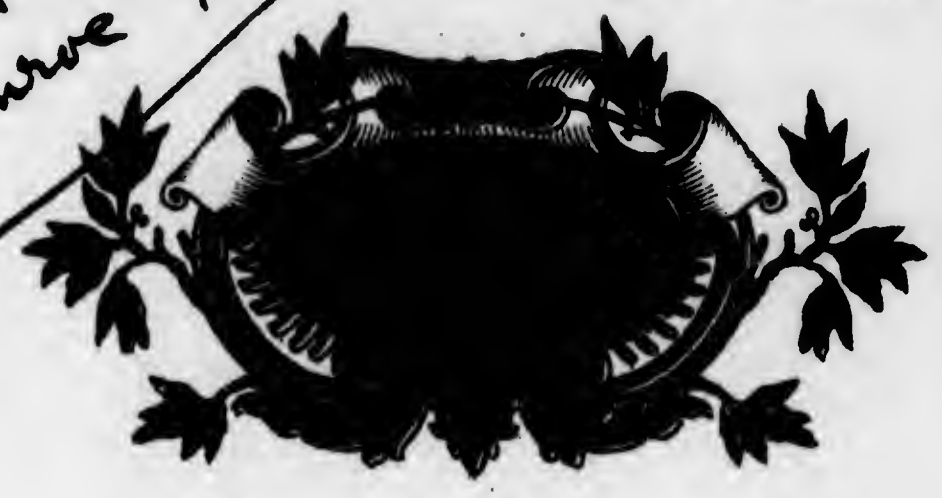
To M. Maurice Boutet de Monvel
6 rue du Val de Grace Paris

from
Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson
introducing our friend of many years,
Mrs. Hearst.

327 Lexington Avenue.

March 15,
1906
S

Our address
is always with him
Sebasti & Reali Rome
& then Murru & me like



Dear Mr. Hearst:

We were so sorry
to miss you again this
time in Rome. We had a
dinner the evening you called and
went early Sunday morning to
your hotel but you had just
gone. In Palermo we tried
all the hotels but your arrival
was evidently delayed beyond the
date named by Mr. Gay.

We had desperate weather
in Sicily but from reports of later
travelers there we are led to hope
that you were more fortunate. The de-
mon of Storm pursued us at Naples
too and all the side excursions of the

It looks as though I should have to stay in Rome
till the 1st of April - when we had expected to leave - to assist in
the negotiations for the purchase of the Koels House. The situa-
tion is this:

The house is now held by a new owner, at
110,000 francs,
we have available at once in cash here
47,000 } Total surely
Mr. Plowden the banker will take a mortgage of
45,000 } available 92,000
if Mr. Carnegie will pay at purchase his subscription
70,000 } possible
102,000

I have telegraphed Mr. Steiman to ascertain, but he has nearly lost a son
& has broken up home & I fear my objection 'hair road him'. We are
therefore in some need of a loan of cash of 100,000 to 150,000 francs
to be repaid from future subscriptions. Mr. Henry W. Cannon, the New York
banker, has loaned us 5000 francs (the line is the Villa Doria at Florence)
on this basis. There is not the slightest doubt of our raising the whole fund
within a year after the purchase is arranged for, but every month of delay
is likely to make the price higher. Hence I am 'gunning' for a solid
American who will help us out & save the gratitude of the German folk
of England & America. I have asked Mr. Morgan, but he does not reply to my letter.

early part of our trip had to be given over. We did not see Segesta or Delinunte or Capri or the new road from Sorrento to Amalfi, nor other interesting places.

But Rome is repaying it all with fine weather and we are having a fine time. The dust of the Eternal City is always on my shoes. We are revisiting old favorites ^{indoor} like the Sistine Chapel and seeing exterior Rome with great delight. Mr. Baddeley has included us in one of his Forum parties to which he invites friends ^{only} & we are going again this morning. It is fascinating! I wish you could be with us today. Prof. Boni has promised to take us also.

Among other things we have "assisted" at the consecration of the French bishops by the Pope in St. Peter's and at a Court Ball at the Quirinale - thus showing our impartiality between "blacks" & "whites", as it isn't for the likes of us to overturn either dynasty by staying away.

from a function! I have seen the opening of Parliament when, in the Senate, Oscar Sinuato, the New Prime Minister, (when we are soon to meet) read his programme of reform, and I have had the honor of an audience with His Majesty, which was much easier to arrange than one with Mr. J. P. Morgan, who is here.

I hadn't any idle curiosity to see the King but I wished to speak to him in support of the Society for Italian Municipalities (the best society in N.Y. Prefaces) and especially to get the Justice of his interest in the Koats - Stollery Memorial set forth in the accompanying circular - a project of mine & the way. I read the King on matters showed him a fine letter from President Roosevelt - backing us up in the strongest terms and he has since given signs of his interest in it - even asking through an official if it is desired that he shall contribute (nothing was further from our thoughts) & if we wish him to present at the dedication (that we should like him, of course). With King Edward VII & the President already invited & the King of Italy in the frame of mind we shall have prestige to fight future schemes for the removal of Koats' grave, or the cutting of roads through the Cemetery.

R. H. Johnson

Mr. Cannon's confidence in us & in the raising of the second half (I've raised $\frac{4}{5}$ of the first half, privately) is shown by a proposition he has made to be one of four to lend the fund 20,000 francs on a trust agreement to be executed by me & the representatives of the English & Roman Committees to repay from funds thus:

1. Pro rata from the funds now on hand.
2. Pro rata from the future subscriptions as they reach 5,000 francs till the debts are extinguished.

In this way there will be no mortgage and each of the four will lend virtually 5,000 f. Of course I am the one to find the other three. If you hear of any friend of American library folk who will quietly join in this plan, allowing us to postpone for a year the pleasing of mak-

ing due acknowledgment, just
ask him to telegraph me, and de-
tails can be speedily arranged.

Naturally I prefer the other
plan of a single loan of 10,000
to 15,000 francs to the Fund which of
course it would be a point of honor
to repay at the earliest time.

If you haven't gone
on to Vienna I'll send you
Mr. Cannon's letter outlining
his plan. A telegram sent to
the Grand Hotel d'Italie, Florence,
not having response I fear you
have left.

But enough of my cherished
project.

I wish we might come
across you yet in Europe. We
have your Paris address in a
letter from Mrs. Anthony re-

ceived just before starting. Please remem-
ber us to Mrs. Flint.

With Mrs. Johnson's love to you I am,
Very sincerely yours,
A. W. Johnson.

Oh! have you heard that Agnes is the mother of
a fine daughter four months old. As our grandchilden are
all girls we feel sure that there will be no more wars, in
spite of Mrs. Remond's tallness!

Sunday morning

157 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET. Apr. 28.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Mrs. Johnson is not well this morning and desires me to ask you if you and your party can come to us on Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening ^{next.} We prefer Friday and after that Thursday. It is a little uncertain whether Clara will be able to remain over Saturday (She arrives at eight o'clock tonight), and some of those we should like you to

friend here are likely to be engaged on Thursday and to leave town on Saturday but we want first of all to consult your convenience. Will you kindly give me a note of when (by the bear, if practicable) so that we may send out the notes this afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson and I hoped to come to see you all this morning but her condition and this dreadful Harrison weather forbid

Very sincerely yours,

R. U. Johnston.

P.S. The weather changing I have come down. If you can answer as above now, please do so. If not convenient now, kindly let us know by messenger, as soon as you can -

P.S.

Thinking you may be fond of autographs I send you one of Professor Blot. I did not know I had it till this moment



157 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I should you and Mrs. Hearst and the young ladies or any of the party be in the neighborhood of the rehabilitated Century rooms before twelve or after two today or tomorrow it would give me great pleasure to do the honors.

Mrs. Johnson wishes me to say that she will lunch with you if possible but she hopes you will not let her come in or not coming detain you as it is uncertain, and your

time is so closely occupied.

I congratulate you on the promise of another perfect day.

Will you kindly say to Mrs. Head that we are sorry to have missed seeing her yesterday. I trust she is quite well again.

Very sincerely yours,

R. U. Johnson.

Monday morning.

I have forgotten to thank you for referring me to Mr. Rogers, who was most kind and most helpful and interesting. The mention of your name was all that was necessary to insure me a cordial reception.

327 Lexington Ave
New York

January 25
1916

Ans. 14/11/16

Dear Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Johnson and I are giving a note of introduction to you to Mrs. Edward Macdonell widow of the composer. She is one of the finest women in the world - a noble type, intellectual, well-poised and devoted to the memory of her distinguished husband.

We feel sure that you will find her congenial. MacDowell and she save this Petersboro property for a musical settlement and it was there that the Pageant was held last summer. People who are familiar with English pageants say there has been nothing our here to equal it in quality.

We are delighted to hear that Agnes's husband has had the great pleasure of seeing you at your home. He is without guile and Mr. Johnson

and I are deeply attached to him. (Mrs. Johnson)

Shen's two little girls are here this week and Mrs. Johnson is absorbed in taking them to doctors and shops. So it is a who have the pleasure of writing you this letter and the note for Mrs. MacDowell.

Always, my dear Mrs. Maynt
with high respect and regard,

Francis W. Johnson

we are proud to have
our friends know her. She
is on her way to Cali-
fornia and we hope she
may have the privilege
of knowing you.

I wish his for Mrs.
Johnson whose love I
send you, with my old-
time regard.

Always sincerely yours,

R. A. Johnson.

327 Lexingt. Ave

New York

January 25

1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Mrs. Johnson and
I take great pleasure
in introducing to you Mrs.
Edward Macdowell, widow
of the eminent composer, to
whose fame she is so deep-
ly devoted.

Mrs. Macdowell is a friend
of ours of many years, and

Mrs. Macdowell Johnson

But even if there were a shortage, the resources of the Hetch Hetchy ten years from now would not meet the emergency.

I have said nothing here of the offer of the local company, the Spring Valley, to sell to the city all its vested interests and options, which it claims would solve the problem for a hundred years, nor of the desirability of establishing a great filtration scheme, such as London is about to do, abandoning the plan of piping from the Welch mountains. These are pertinent considerations and they are new to the present Congress, and time should be given to them. This piece of vandalism, so repugnant to the enlightened opinion of the country, can only be rushed through by the deference of the judgment of Congress to the statements of interested parties. A complete investigation of other sources (which the Army Board states that it has had neither time nor facilities to make) should be undertaken by an impartial commission.

Col. Heuer, U. S. Engineer, said in 1898: "Engineers who made surveys of Lake Eleanor and Hetch Hetchy inform me that there are other Sierra supplies which can be brought here at much less cost than the Hetch Hetchy. The latter by persistent advocates has been preached, almost forced, into acceptance by the people of San Francisco."

The simple issue is not "Shall San Francisco have a satisfactory water supply?" but "Shall the National Park be dismembered and Hetch Hetchy destroyed unnecessarily?" The report of the Army Board is quoted in favor of the scheme. But it includes the following significant, if not conclusive, paragraph:

"The Board is of the opinion that there are several sources of water supply that could be obtained and used by the City of San Francisco and adjacent communities to supplement the nearby supplies as the necessity develops. From anyone of these sources the water is sufficient in quantity and is, or can be made, suitable in quality. While the engineering difficulties are not insurmountable, the determining factor is one of cost."

In other words, the American people are asked to subsidize the city's water supply to the extent of the money value of Hetch Hetchy and of five hundred square miles of phenomenal scenery. Put up at auction, what would this wonderland bring? "What am I bid," the auctioneer might say, "for one superb valley, twenty miles of unique cascades, half-a-dozen snow peaks, beautiful upland meadows, noble forests, etc., now owned by a gentleman named Uncle Sam, suspected of not being able to administer his own property? Do I hear \$20,000,000 to start the bidding? Remember that these natural features are priceless."

Will the reader of these lines also remember that fact?

Citizens, will you not help prevent this outrage by writing in protest, however briefly, to your Senators and Representative, and to Hon. Reed Smoot, U. S. Senate, and Hon. F. W. Mondell, M. C., Washington, D. C., and to the press, and by asking others to do the same? "They have rights who dare maintain them."

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON.

327 Lexington Avenue, New York.

August 1, 1913.

[For publication and comment in the press]

THE HETCH HETCHY SCHEME

Why It Should Not Be Rushed Through the Extra Session

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Fellow-Owners of the Yosemite National Park:

For twelve years the city of San Francisco has been trying to obtain from the Government the gift of the wonderful Hetch Hetchy Valley, eighteen miles from the Yosemite Valley and one of the chief attractions of the greatest of your National Parks. The plea has been that the Hetch Hetchy is the only available source of water supply for the city—this being the only plausible reason for the scheme, which involves the destruction of the valley, by flooding it as a reservoir, and the exclusion of the public from two of the three chief camping-places amid this phenomenally beautiful scenery, and from access to twenty miles of the most remarkable cascades in the world. The language of hyperbole is the only appropriate medium to describe the features of your Yosemite National Park. Better that there had never been a Niagara than that the northern half of the Park should thus be diverted from the use of the public. The Hetch Hetchy is a veritable temple of the Living God, and again the money-changers are in the temple!

For these twelve years a few public-spirited men in California and elsewhere, led by John Muir, "California's grand old man," and supported by eight or ten national organizations, have succeeded in thwarting this project. Their attitude is not quixotic. They say: If San Francisco could nowhere else obtain an abundant supply of good water, supreme necessity would require that the valley should be placed at its disposal. But they claim that not until the city has demonstrated that the supply *cannot* be obtained from any other source should any concession be made to its demands. And they further claim that the city is under obligations to prove this negative—that the Hetch Hetchy is not merely desirable, but that it is absolutely necessary. The importance of the reasons for dismembering your Park must be equal to the importance of the reasons for its creation. And the reasons for dismembering it must not be accepted as final when they come from the party in interest. Otherwise we shall pay too high a price for San Francisco's water.

I wish to call your attention to some aspects of this project that amount to a scandal. Its proponents have been defeated four times—once before Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department, again before the Senate Committee on Public Lands in 1909-10, again before Secretary Ballinger, and again before Secretary Fisher. Secretary Lane has refused to take the responsibility of applying first to the Hetch Hetchy the revocable grant given by Secretary Garfield, and even Mr. Garfield thought that by compelling the city first to take the Lake Eleanor watershed (which it could have without opposition) the Hetch Hetchy would never be in danger. The city, by which is meant its

supervisors, taking advantage of the announcement that no general legislation would be considered at the extra session, and the fact that the opponents were therefore off their guard—many being absent or ill—have invented an “emergency” and with the aid of salaried officials who have been at Washington for several months, and, with a fund of \$45,000,000 (water-supply bond issue of 1910) to draw upon for expenses, are endeavoring to rush through a drastic measure that would turn over to the city five hundred square miles—half your National Park. The scandal consists in these facts: (1) That the appeal is made on *ex parte evidence furnished by the city* and not fully verified by the Advisory Board of Army Engineers appointed by Secretary Fisher, and (2) that in presenting data to this Board *the city actually withheld a report showing that the Mokelumne River region will afford abundant resources at a smaller expense.*

Before considering this other source of supply, let me cite two damaging statements of a general nature. At the hearing before the Public Lands Committee of the Senate, Mr. Nelson of Minnesota in the chair, Mr. McCutcheon said to Mr. James D. Phelan, then and now the most conspicuous advocate of the scheme, substantially this:

“You know, Mr. Phelan, that you could go out over night anywhere along the Sierra and get an abundant supply of pure water for the city.”

“Yes,” said Mr. Phelan, “by paying for it.”

And Mr. Manson (another advocate) echoed, “Yes, by paying for it.”

This is matter of record and has never been disputed. It shows that the object of the scheme is to get something for nothing—the simplest sort of a commercial “grab”. The nation is called upon to make sacrifice of its noblest pleasure ground, not to save the lives or the health of San Franciscans but their dollars—and, moreover, to supply water not merely for drinking but for power!

Again, the report of the Army Board states the belief of its members that the city’s reports on other sources besides the Sacramento and the Tuolumne (Hetch Hetchy) are not thorough and complete, “due largely, it is thought, to the lack of importance and impracticability, *from the point of view of the city authorities, of any source of supply other than the upper Tuolumne.*” This report was made on the order of the Interior Department that the city should investigate and report on all possible available sources. It has not done so in good faith. This report of the Army Board, it is understood, was drawn up by H. H. Wadsworth, Assistant Engineer and Secretary of the Board, who on July 1, 1913, said he had not seen the elaborate report favorable to the Mokelumne River region known as the Bartell report, and added: “I am very confident that no such report was submitted to the Board.” This is confirmed by Colonel Biddle, chairman of the Board, in a telegram to me.

The plain fact is that the Bartell report to the city of April, 1912, though it was made for the city, proved an obstacle to the theories and purposes of the supervisors, and therefore was withheld by them from the Army Board, substitution being made of a report after a brief investigation by Engineer Grunsky (July, 1912), placing the resources of the Mokelumne at 60,000,000 instead of 432,000,000 gallons daily! *This withholding constitutes an important suppression of the truth, and was a wrong to the Board, to the city’s expert (Mr. Freeman), to the members of both Houses of Congress, and to every other American citizen.*

If the legislation is not railroaded through Congress, an even fuller report of the Mokelumne resources than that of the Engineer Bartell will be presented, along with an offer of rights and sites, by the Sierra Blue Lakes and Water Power Co.

The advantages claimed for this source over that of Hetch Hetchy are:

- (1) It would obviate the invasion of your National Park.
- (2) It would save seventy miles of tunneling, much of it through solid rock.
- (3) It would be a shorter route by sixty-five miles.

(4) It could be completed in four years, as against the ten needed to make Hetch Hetchy available.

(5) Its owners will offer it to the city at a price to be arbitrated.

(6) Its watershed is virtually in a Forest Reserve (not a National Park) and thus is more fully protected than a scenic resort like Hetch Hetchy.

The fact is that with the \$45,000,000 at their command, the city made a most elaborate investigation of the source desired, and very inadequate investigation of all but one of the others. A Congressional investigation may be necessary to reveal whether there was any sinister reason for this attitude.

The country ought to know that the grant to the city would do an immeasurable wrong to the residents of California’s greatest valley, the San Joaquin. Without water this valley is almost a desert; with water it is a paradise. This central valley of California should have prior claim on the water. I well know the purposes of Congress in creating the Yosemite National Park, for I was the only person who advocated it before the Public Lands Committee of the House in 1890. These were primarily to preserve the great scenery for the use and recreation of the whole nation, to defend the forests against destruction by herds of sheep—“hoofed locusts,” as Mr. Muir called them—and to conserve the waters of the region for purposes of irrigation in the San Joaquin Valley. *The residents in that valley are overwhelmingly against this legislation,* and although the city seems to have arranged with the Turlock and Modesto Irrigation representatives, the people are not satisfied. This is particularly true of the Waterford region and other large regions dependent for prosperity on the Yosemite Park sources. In order to silence the opposition of the irrigation interests the city’s agents have agreed to divide with them the waters of the coveted valley. The spectacle of thus parceling out the resources of one of God’s most beautiful creations has had no counterpart since the casting of lots for the raiment of Jesus.

In the face of these facts, where is the “emergency” requiring the passage of this piece of inexcusable folly? There *is* an emergency, but it lies in the other direction: the emergency is that unless as American citizens you protest to your representatives in both houses of Congress, your great National Park is likely to be lost to you and your descendants forever. Yosemite Valley will become “the back door of San Francisco,” and a precedent will be established under which all your other National Parks will become the loot of corporations, private or municipal. The pretense of the supervisors is that there is a shortage of water—this in the face of a reserve of 100,000,000 gallons per day of the local water company, to which Lobos creek and the wells of the city can add 8,510,000 gallons, while the water in driven wells is said to be virtually inexhaustible.