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ROGERS, EDMUND LAW

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on another place (the following
quotation from "As You Like It"
being part of the reply of Orlando
to Rosalind when she meets him
for the first time in the forest disguised
as a boy; — the quotation I have
made is

"You should ask me what time o' day".

This it seemed to me ~~an~~ applicable
to the watch and quite apropos.
I hope it strikes you in the same way.

I hope to see you soon. When
are you coming this way.

Please present my compliments
to Mr. Swift & my thanks should
she take charge of my little package

Very truly & sincerely
Your friend

Edmund Law Rogers

P.S. Please excuse anything
slight in this note written in
some haste —

Maryland Club

Baltimore

Nov. 10 1888.

My dear Mr. Hunt,

I send the little & may
gift for my very dear friend
to the care of Mr. Parsons
to be delivered to you if you
are in New York so that
Mr. Meigs may receive it —
and if you are not in town
I have requested Mr. Parsons
to send it with a note from
me direct to Mr. Meigs. —
Did Sammy strike off any

photos of the large size for
you? If not I have two for you
I shall send two to Nellie.
Two of Jessie's I have sent already
to Mr C. & to Virgie, -
I have spoken to Mr Fisher
about the house near front
for you in Washington. He says,
he has several that he thinks will
suit you particularly one of
~~Commander~~ Admiral or Commodore
Queen near the British Minislot.
but if you should come to Washington
will be happy to show any or all
of the houses to you - His office is two or
three doors east of the State House on
E. Street.

The Christmas gift for Nellie
is a little watch & chain with a seal
containing the Greek motto which I
prepared for her - The motto is very prettily
cut by an expert lapidary here, on red
onyx. - I want her to receive it on
Christmas day - The inscription
inside is simply - E. L. R. to
Eleanor Calhoun Christmas 1885 and

It she ought to reflect that she has
already outstripped hundreds of
others of her age and profession in
the race for fame - and she can
afford to be a little patient for a
while if she does not continue
at once & unintermitted her
dashing career. If she should
go a little slower she will go none
the less surely. - The beautiful
photograph of the stage & its floral
decorations with the ship of
wines with the And Elcarr in red
ought to remind her of course
she has a photograph like that dear
little Mamma has just sent me -
how proud her friends in Sandwich
are of her and how she ought to
justify their admiration by
rising to still greater heights
than those she has yet attained
How many women would

MARYLAND CLUB.

Baltimore January 20th
/86

My dear Mr. Hearst -

Many thanks for your
kind note and the little
message in closed. I hope
indeed that your inference
from the three words
"God bless you" may be
correct - though I must own
to a great deal of anxiety -
still. That postscript
saying that Mr. Meigs
"if she got married would

her, her transmission gave me
at the time I read it most
acute pain and I have not
felt much relief since.
No one so well as yourself
can understand - the grief
and distress I have suffered.
since your letter gave me the
key to the meaning of the
incoherent first three pages
of the letter she wrote me
I wish I could control my
feelings better but I cannot
for here are the tears coming
into my eyes now as I
write. - Oh how could she
allow herself to contemplate

for a moment a step so fatal
to destruction of all future
glory so calculated to sink
her down to the common
level of a men ordinary mercenary
woman - ~~she~~ ^{she} too whose promise
of future glory is so bright -
All this ^{it} would be true
enough when to the prime
of her womanhood & in the
Zenith of her fame to think
of an alliance - but not
viewed not with a vulgar
arrived with sensual
looks & of antecedents
utterly unknown to her &
the acquaintance of only
a few days at the most

Thanky to Will for his regards - I hope his congratulation in the case may indeed be well founded.

considerable consultation over the matter as according to what you heard in New York from the M.S. on the Persian letters received by our dear friend had been shown by her to them otherwise how could they have known whether it was well written. It would be well to know however whether she answered that or any other letter from the same quarter and whether she had in any way committed herself - though I can hardly believe she would do that for I give her credit for too much prudence to do that. Again thanking you for your kind letter and begging you to excuse this long note which I in sure you will when you consider how near the topic is to my heart believe me ever

MARY AND JOHN

truly & cordially your friend

P.S. To quote that darling's words "God bless you" -
Edmund Low Hayes -

consider themselves fortunate⁵ could they have achieved such success as she has made, even in three times the period she has employed! - Oh it cuts me to the soul to think that for one moment she should have let the mere want of ~~some~~ ^{& consequent temporary discouragement} a theatrical engagement, however so warped her usually good judgment, that those injudicious friends of hers should have been able to obscure her view of the glorious scene and make her gaze with their ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~eyes~~ ^{eyes} upon the "Glebe pots of Egypt" - or if you please of Persia. - I have laid so many plans, and dreamed so many dreams for her future

4.) advancement and have had
her occupy my thoughts daily for
so many years and that I cannot
bear the thought of everything being
swept away at one fell swoop
by a very ordinary "chicken hawk".
It would be very like the eagle
that in his (or her) pride of place
"was by a mousing owl hawked
at and killed!" -

With my dear good friend I think
by our joint efforts that "mousing
owl" may be relegated back
to his Western woods and our
glorious bird continue her
upward flight with stronger
wing than ever -

I am so glad that you have
written to Jessie - you can

so many things that I could not
write. - In my tribulation I have
turned my thoughts for help to all
quarters. Would it, or would it
not be of any avail for you to
write to her mother and give her
your views - I merely throw this
out as a suggestion submitting
to this as in all things that
concerns that dearest of all
woman-kind our good, dear
mother friend, to your better
& cooler judgment -

I shall not feel
entirely at ease until I know
that all danger is past & that
the decisive negative has been
uttered which is to be as unalterable
as the law of the Medes & Persians.
Evidently there must have been

MARYLAND CLUB.

Baltimore

April 26 / 86.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Inclosed I send you the amount refunded by the Remitt House overcharged in the Bill paid by you day before yesterday. There was not the slightest demur about the repayment which was at once admitted to be improperly charged.

I hope yourself and party all arrived safely, and that her majesty the "Queen of my soul" and of a great many other souls,

received no inconvenience from her
little trip to Baltimore; though I am
afraid she was just a little tired.
Pray present to her my most
profound respects and sincerest
trust — well, you may supply
any word you like to express the
idea which I hope it is clear to
you, I wish to convey, —

Isn't that a diplomatic sentence?

Please don't forget about the proposed
trip to Mt. Vernon — I will be ready
on any day you may select.

Can't you find something for
me to do for you — no matter how
trifling — it is such a real pleasure
to do anything for you; and

don't always suppose it is because
you are such a dear friend to her
of whom I think so much; — though
in earth, to any one who is a friend
yours I must confess I have a
liking! — Hoping to have the pleasure
of seeing you soon and with kind
remembrances to Willie I am

with great esteem
your attached friend
Edmund Law Rogers

MARYLAND CLUB.

Corner Franklin & Cathedral Sts
Baltimore
Friday evening

February 15th '89-

My dear Mrs Hearst,

Excuse the liberty, but
I am anxious that two very
clever fellows, one of whom has
already enjoyed the pleasure of your
acquaintance, should have the
privilege of enjoying your hospitality
on the evening of the 19th -

One of them is my friend
General James Howard, - the
Adjutant General of our State,
and the other my handsome
cousin, ^{Honble} William Peter - State
Senator from Howard Co. Md.

Edward Law Rogers

His Aunt is the only my cousins
of whom you have heard me
speak as Mrs Britannia Kennon
widow of the late Commodore
Kennon, and who owns & lives
at that beautiful property - Kennon
as "Tudor Place" on Georgetown
Heights, & who has ^{as} the oldest
descendant of Mrs Washington
of either sex, as many relics
from Mt. Vernon.

Should you do me the
favor to send them two
invitations, please have them
directed to my care at the Club
and much oblige him who
is always happy to subscribe
himself your sincere friend
Edmund Lais Rogers

MARYLAND CLUB.

Baltimore, March 7th/90

Mr Edmund Law Rogers
accepts with much pleasure the
polite invitation of Mr & Mrs
George Hearst for Wednesday
evening March twelfth at
nine o'clock: -

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Ans. 24/5/09.

Apartado (P.O.B.) 1475.

City of Mexico, February 14th 1909.

Dear Mrs. Hearst

My bride and myself are profoundly grateful to you for your kind remembrance of us on account of our wedding day when we received your favored message, transmitting to us your congratulations.

I trust that I may have the high privilege some day of presenting my wife to you. She sends to you her best regards, and we both would love to have your photograph, to honour our parlour.

Wm. S. ...

I have the honour to remain,
dear Mrs. Hearst,
Yours most respectfully,
Jose Romero

5^a Cines, n.º 145.
LIC. JOSE ROMERO.
MEXICO. City, July 16th 1909.

Dear Mrs Hearst:

It has been a great pleasure for me to receive your favored note, dated at New York City, on May 24th last, and later on, the two beautiful photographs of yourself, which my wife and I, so highly appreciate and so warmly thank you for them.

We hope earnestly that your health is excellent, and are now enjoying during this summer, a much needed rest in your lovely home at Pleasanton, where I address you this letter.

The XVII. International Congress of Americanists is to hold

in good spirits.

My Aunt Lucy has gone to live definitely at the
Asylum for the aged persons, which had been built
with my Uncle's property.

President Diaz - I rejoice to state - is yet strong and
 hearty. I have only discovered in him that his
hearing and memory is not as wonderful as
it used to be. Madame Diaz is in good health.

and as attractive as ever.

My wife begs to send you her best greetings
again thanking you for the photographs which
you were so good to send me. I beg to remain,

Dear Mrs. Hearst, yours most respectfully,
Jose Romero.

its sessions in this city in
Sept 1910, when we celebrate
our 100th anniversary of Independence.
Mrs. Nuttall is one of the Members
of the Organizing Committee of
that Conference and I the
Secretary. How we would
love to have you come then,
for the weather is delightful
and healthy in that month,
and besides the festivities
to commemorate our Liberty
and our desires to welcome
royally the foreign Delegates
of that Conference, will be
fitting - we hope - to those events.
Our friend Judge Sepulveda,
who at the beginning of the
year, was not feeling at all
well, has I am glad to say -
recovered his health, and
his wife and Conchita are

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SAVOY HOTEL,
LONDON.

Sept. 8th 1913.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

Mr Lem Grajeda, our Consul genl. in that city has apprised me of your request to know whether Mrs. Diaz received a small package which you send to her, addressed at Vancouver, and I beg to say, that I am quite sure that she has failed to do, because either it would have passed through me, or if by some chance that did not happen, she would have told me of it. She is now in Germany and should it had reached her in the last few days, I will advise you of it.

As you must have seen by the press, when we got to Vancouver, according to the instructions received the day before by our Government, in view of the request of the Japanese Govt. to defer our visit we crossed Canada, stopping at Banff, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, from whence we sailed on the 21st of Aug. last for Liverpool. We reached that port early on the 8th & came at once to this great city, where I have been ever since,

but within forty-eight hours I shall leave for Paris to join the rest of the Secretaries, and Genl. + Mrs. Felix Diaz, who have been travelling the last five days in Germany. Then we shall all go together to Biarritz, in order to spend with Genl. Porfirio Diaz, his next birthday, when he shall be 83, + which event occurs on the 14th inst. We shall probably return to Paris, for we have some work to do there, and if nothing unexpectedly, we hope to be able to return home during the month of October.

It was with great sorrow that on landing at England, I read of the murder of Mr Arthur Laughton, husband of Nadine Nuttall. I immediately wrote to her mother, at her banker's address, + on the receipt of my letter, she telegraphed to me that she was ill + desir'd me to see her at once at Oxford. Of course I went to see her, + spent eight hours; she had just taken a comfortable house for the next five weeks, and is convalescing

of the second operation of appendicitis which she has undergone this year. She long'd to go to her home in Mexico City. As for Nadine, I have been unable to see her, as she was not then with her mother's, but was expected to arrive very shortly afterwards, and is bearing bravely her terrible grief.

I do hope that you are enjoying the best of health and such be the case for many a day. You have no idea how much we all enjoyed our brief but lovely visit to you, and also how much the Genl + I were interested in visiting the University. You can rest assured how much we all appreciate your most generous hospitality.

The strained relations between our two Govts. has been a source of great worryment to me, and I pray, every thing be yet satisfactorily arranged, + that we may return soon to the former conditions. With best regards for your distinguished guests we had the honour to meet at your beautiful Hacienda, in which the Genl + Mrs Diaz + my colleagues would join, did they know I was writing to you, I beg to remain, dear Mrs Hearst, Yours most sincerely Jose Romera

Mr. Nettall has
written you.

Jose Romero?
Things changed with
me & last anything
in Mex. so with no
hope of address - my
sorry for you, but
cannot even suggest
a solution to your
problem. Call at
my office 15 Broad St.

New York, April 1st 1917.

THE CITY CLUB OF NEW YORK

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

It is my duty - and a most pleasant one for I so consider it - to have the honor of addressing you this letter from your country, where I have just arrived from the City of Mexico, at the instance of some of my former Princeton Classmates, in order to see that through their efforts and good friends, I may be able to obtain some work in the U. States, in virtue of the long continued state of distraction in which my unfortunate country has been during the last few years. For I have experienced an uninterrupted series of trying times ever since I had the privilege of seeing you at your hospitable home in 1913, and to practise my profession or do any other class of legitimate business has since then been

out of the question and as I have
a large family of little children with
which our Lord has sweetened my life
during this terrible period I thought
that even if I had to become separated
from them, I ought to seek work abroad.
But as some of my distinguished friends
are at present out of this city, would
you kind enough to make me any sug-
gestion which might facilitate to ob-
tain my object, or do you think that
up in that State I could fare better?
Pray tell me where Mrs. Nuttall is, as
I have not been able to locate her.
It was with sorrow that I heard of Judge
Sepulveda's death last December at
Los Angeles.

Trusting that you are enjoying
good health, I beg to remain,
dear Mrs. Hearst,

Yours most respectfully,
Jose Romero.

Are you not coming East soon?

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RUSSELL, SARAH E.

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please satisfactory and reach you
safely - I enclose the list &
my address after the 1st of July
(which is after you will receive the
China) will be -

Case of Hon. Chas. W. Russell
Appledore House
Vale of Shoals -
New Hampshire -

Most truly, yours, with kindest regards
Sarah C. Russell -

P.S. - I should like to have time to give you a
little statement of some of the plates -
As the "Wilkes Collection" - a perfect one kept
at Acadia a few yrs. at last done - there are very
scarce & desirable - so I wanted to put in a
repaired one - all these blue plates are now
I can't see, for decoration on left hand wall.
The one, described from Delaware of Verisimilitude, I
got three a few, some years ago. Taken, and
had them repaired - they are perfect - and only 1
copy are desirable in any collection -

You will note the statement of some on
the back of plate, the date of the old
unwater, is in the rim - that piece is very old
and fine in coloring -

Cambridge June 20th 1884

My dear Mrs. Russell,

Your friendly letter of June 3rd was
received - and I am very glad to hear
from it, that you are enjoying your usual
health - for as you say, without health,
how little can one enjoy of the many
beautiful things of life - To be healthy, is
most pitiable! - but from my accident, I
am not quite recovered - yet, somewhat
deteriorated by the long confinement to my
room - yet soon we shall go to the
Sea - shore - where, at Appledore, Vale of
Shoals, I know I shall become quite strong.
We go there about the 1st of July to the
1st of Sept^r - we have this advantage
on the side of the Pacific slope - for sea-
shore weather, which we so thoroughly
love. Last evening, most interestingly, I just came
home from two receptors, to have the
pleasure of a call from you & Mr. I told
you, I had so wanted his opinion on
my proceedings - but now too late for

his advice, a judgment - all he
could do, was to look at the boxes
packed to your address - He right before
every thing by on the packer floor, and I
could have been guided by his advice -
Robert - I did use my judgment - and
I hope I shall not appear for by the
way but - I did just that - I did as
I would have liked done by me - ~~but~~
were I in your place - yesterday I
said to the packer - (who has packed for
you etc) "Robt. I am afraid I am sending
too much, and I have got no more
Booker's letters (a duplicate), would
you send it?" - He said - "I should
you Mr. N. will be only too glad to
get it." - He also said, that it
was a splendid assortment &c - I
only hope it will please you, and
reach you safely - My friend Mr.
(Samuel Bent. &c.) told me this morning
I better get it insured, as it was
so valuable - which I shall get me

of my own to attend to tomorrow -
When I told John the packer - some of
the pieces - he replied - "Betsy would
change more than that, if he could only
get them" - I am now intending to
reduce my collection - I have had a great
deal of pleasure in collecting it - and
now I am very glad for others to have
the pleasure of adding it to their collections -
No money was by me of my Mother's
letters now - as I have no duplicates of
those left - and it is very hard to find
the real one where - of other articles I
would be very willing to dispose of - if any one
wishes them - I called you out
letter to the "Casket" - to say it
very elegant - I hope I shall see you
shortly & will visit Autumn - You will not
be there when you get to Boston. I told
Mr. Hunt. I hope to be there on his
social duties next year, and if I only
knew when to be there was all, I would
have had a little eye on him - I always
feel that it is so hard for that young
man to be ill every year here - You
must write to see how with our most
pleasure - I can imagine you & him sitting
up your chair, which I do hope will

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27 STATE STREET.

CHAS. THEO. RUSSELL.
THOMAS H. RUSSELL.
CHAS. THEO. RUSSELL, JR.
WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

Cambridge, May 16th 1881
Boston,

My dear Mrs. Keast -

You will I know excuse a
hasty sheet of paper - but I write on
my bed - and that being at hand, I use
it - as I cannot easily get at my own writ-
ing materials - I met with a slight, but
very annoying accident about a week ago, which
was, as I slept quietly on a horse car. I fell
on an umbrella, a woman carelessly held
across the car - I injured my knee - I did not
think it serious at the time - but, either by
using it, or a cold it became very much in-
flamed, and is under treatment - rest, being the
most important - with Europe in prospect! - (we
expect to sail on the Cephalaria, May 24th), thus
leaving a great deal to do, for as you know, we
must make some preparations - especially, as we
close the case &c. - My child too - has to be cared
for. -

I received your pleasant letter of May 10th
and as I had previously written a note to your
son, calling him of my proposed trip to Europe, and
that I would like to have him come and see me
for you, on the subject of the Washington Letter,
not receiving any answer to it, or seeing him,

I sent him your letter - thinking if I may
be a good, he would feel "bound" - and that
it came from my agency - (for understanding) I
asked him to set my time most convenient to him &c.
a few days after he returned your letter, which I had
requested him to do, to reply to it, without any
word or note from him - so that I fear he felt

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WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

Boston,

charged by my persisting -

I am sorry for your sake, as well as
my own, that you could not have made a
selection from the "H. pictures" - I disposed
of the other 29 - at a high figure - yet I
still have a duplicate of the Key Christ
it is in colors - with, not my Washington's
knee - but, in the reverse - Hancock
and Adams, in uniform, (color) dated 1802 -
I will still hold it for you - or else I
will sell it - I had also put aside, a

valuable plate - a Philadelphia Liberty
a New York "City Hotel" that is very rare -
and some others - also - a very fine old

Lawrence, or Crouch Lane picture - with
varied figures of children playing, &c. with
"Sportive" in letters &c. - I am sorry I did
not write you earlier, for I could have
forwarded them ~~to you~~ for you to have received
this summer - But - as there is not time
for a reply to this - I will hope to hear from
you by the autumn - the return of Oct. 10th
or 12th - My address abroad, will be

Care of Barry, Bretton - I hope you
are well - I received, and the early winter will
bring you again to Boston - Excuse my paper &
the length of a I write from my bed - Very truly
Yours, Sarah E. Russell -

has passed away, in the copy of -
of the centric piece - one day last
week. Mr. Wells, 'of French & Wells' -
Chas. Under, came out to see this piece
as to how long of it - I told him
its history - and asked him, what he
considered its value? he said, "It was
the most elegant piece of China ever to
be seen, either here, or in Europe" - he
then said - "If I had that, I should
ask \$600 for it - and if a person
had a fine place for it - and wanted
it - it is worth a great deal more"

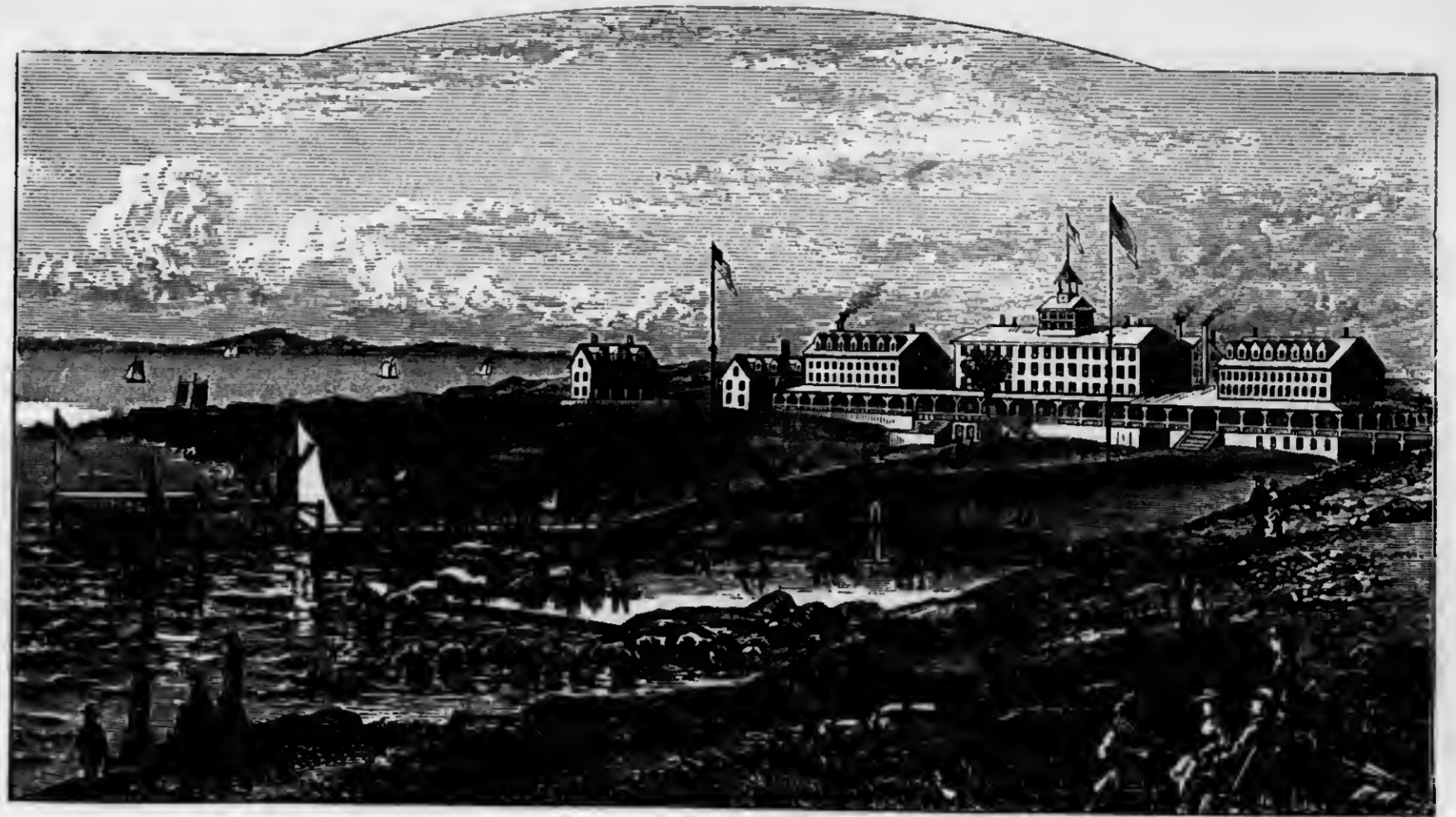
\$4.50 - was paid for it - and considered cheap.
fifteen or twenty years ago - I must tell
you - and I am ready to sell it, as
my rooms are small and so crowded.
I have refused one offer for a very rich
body who is building a pretty a large house,
has "an eye on it" - I hope dear
friend, you will not think my letter all
trade, for I am ashamed of it - (as usual)
I hope you are finally restored to health -
as hope as Mr. Hearst. My truly, yours
Sarah C. Russell -
I write on my bed, as
usual (as usual)

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Sparks St) Cambridge - Aug 23rd 1884
My dear Mr. Hearst.

When I wrote you
a few days ago - I told you of my
expected plan to go to Europe, on the
24th circumstances, I did not occur to
present me saying - certainly for that year.
No thing, (I forget whether I meant
it to you, or, I met with a slight,
(not a serious) accident to my face -
by a fall - that is doing well, (at-
tho' I now write on my bed) as I
mean to keep it at entire rest -
It would not have of itself prevented
my going - but, added to that, is the
news of my father's death, which has come
to Mr. Russell's brother's family, in the
death of his oldest son - who is
buried today. Mr. R.'s brother is also
his partner. Of course, this new trial
wonderfully present me saying about it
"present" possible dear Mr. H.

as I shall not be away at all
through June - (after this, I may for
two months go to the Soc. Club -)
I venture to write you again, not
I hope, to have you think I press
the subject - but for you to do just
as you please - as if you like my
thing, there is time for me to have it
pack'd ^{packed by 15th or 19th} and forwarded to you - and you might
like to get that Sammie while at
home - ^{to change} I am disposing of some
of my china - and I thought I
would venture to name a few very
desirable subjects - and prices -
and wait your decision - I should
not do ever that - did I not know
that you would like them, and I
woud wait them to add to your
Collection - and historical things are
getting very scarce - I will just
mention one fact - a few days ^{a week} ago
I was up at an old doctor -

I found he had a "Washington picture"
and (of different from any I had.) I
might like it - It proved to be a
Presidential picture - (like the one taken of me) he
asked fifty dollars for it - I said, I might
it was a W. picture - that was just his
copy - "Why not R. of fifty dollars, would
be no price for a W. picture" - you
could get them - I then described the
one I write you about - he says - "That
might be worth a hundred" - I also
went to an elderly lady who wrote
me, and needed money - had had
or so said - "A Washington picture" -
^{there} It was not one thing, but it to
designate "Washington" - It was old,
and a copy, and the thirteen states -
She asked me fifty dollars for it - I
nearly told her, that you may see the
present value of that same thing - I
don't say - that choose my best
place at which it is the way of
which let's cost - but the "History"



APPLEDORE HOUSE
 Isles of Shoals.
 LAIGHTON BROTHERS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

These islands, situated a distance of ten miles off the New Hampshire coast, are blessed with an even temperature, a remarkably pure and invigorating atmosphere, perfect quiet, and entire freedom from dust. The most eminent physicians recommend a sojourn at the Shoals as possessing all the sanitary influence of a sea voyage.

Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H.

July 23^d 1884

My dear Mr. Reed-

Your pleasant letter of July
 12th reached me here, a day or two since -
 I am very glad if the "booky" were all
 received for safely - as to the payment, I
 need not at you are conscience - My
 time by Sept 1st when I shall be at Lon.
 or Cambridge, is just as well for me - Do
 address me there ^{after Sept 1st} I hope all pleased
 for - As the packet packed them - be
 said - "that is a nice a collection -
 and, what I call - "a collection" -

I have been while here, time and to
Luton. to see what I could "pick up"
so there are one or two dealers there -
the first time. (he had but little - no
historic.) but a blue plate, with no mark
a history - only a bit of scenery, and
making wire - or the wire-plate. - he
asked some one for it - I offered him
five - yesterday I saw three - and I saw
a pile with some others he had sold
that day - (at 8.) also, a "Die Syster"
blue, some style) at \$10 - then he said,
(as giving me information and help)
"Now Main, you better take 'em" ^(receipt) _{any}
for there getting mighty scarce" - The blue
plates are fashionable (beside other values) now,
to use as color, for decorative purposes - and
I saw a pile of fifteen or twenty - (of no
interest, he had just sold, for this
purpose - ⁺ - I was over to Mrs
Thaxter's lovely cottage yesterday morning - she
was in her parlor at work - but says, "if
right on, Mrs R. - I will be there in a
minute" - so she came in soon after,
with her parlor open on - set down, at her
china painting, while he talked, and looked

about her charming studio - I had a
jolly long period with me - & spoke of
you, in some way - she said - she had
had some pleasant correspondence with you - &
it is charming here - and I already feel
the benefit of the invigorating air - We
shall be here until the 28th of Augst
possibly till the 1st of Sept. - when
our eight weeks is concluded here - we
may run of you a week or so to Green -
Island? White Mt. - I hope you too are
getting letters of you trying Malesy - then -
Malesy, which is known to Rheumatism,
is my natural enemy - My kind regards
to you too - and with much love to you.
I am very truly - your
Saml. C. Russell.

X - On a buff, or yellow wall, all by themselves -
they make a very effective and beautiful
lecture - I am going to try to get all
my blue together in that way -

will come and see us soon -
When do you come in for your letter
home? - My little grandson, who is
playing about me, gave me a sudden
start which caused a blot on my
paper - and you will I know excuse, as
I am a little pressed with my corres-
pondence, or cannot re-write - On my
day, "See become what you have
made G. M. or - spoil her letter to the
lady" - he says - "Can the lady read
that?" - I said, "I am afraid not" -
to say "become see - it's a black O" -

With kindest regards -

Very truly,
Yours

Sarah C. Russell

Ms. Russell

1501 Van Ness Avenue

Cambridge Sept 30th 1884

My dear Mrs Stewart -

The date of my
letter evidently shows that we short,
and fleeting summer has already
merged into the Autumn - which, is
really new in its July heat quite out
of season, as also, most debilitating
in its effects on summer enjoyment of
see - show or mountain views.

My summer was really very delightful
at The Shaws - where for more than
nine weeks I held my summer home -
having from time to time, my children,
as visitors to us there - Mrs Shaw
too recalled for most pleasantly - as
made several visits to her Cottage -

I judge by post of Sept 12th
that although you must have enjoyed
a great deal in being able to give
so much pleasure to others - yet - to
you - so much company must have

brought its care and fatigue - yet
was delighted to have so attractive
and beautiful a home! as I had
just met to -

On my return from Appleton, I
found my house so cool and
pleasant - and better yet hot,
that I abandoned the plan of my
visit to Baltimore & bit to - and
my decision proved most wise - for
I was soon in a terrible spell
of intense heat - unbearable almost
here, and of course intensified
in a more southerly climate -

I received yours of Sept-12th
through, in due course of mail -
and acknowledge it, and I enclose
under the amount of check, \$400 -
The remainder, \$325 - can be
paid, without any mention to me
until, Sec^r 1st of Jan (ish.)

A copy of a book by the author of the "Globe" - a very rare one -
written by John Adams in 1780 -
written by the author of the "Globe" - a very rare one -

at that time, I may have some little
matters to meet - I hope all I
sort passed satisfactorily - This summer
I have made some rather expensive
adding to my collection - viz, two
pieces of Old Jackfield ware, which is
very scarce & extremely valuable - I ob-
tained the only two pieces - which
Mr. Keppeler, who brought them out to me,
says "can be found in Europe" - he wrote
me of their rarity, and telling me, that
except these, "he saw only two other
pieces, which the owner asked \$80 each for
here," he adds - "I got at a great bargain,
and were I to find any more I should have
to pay three times that price" - I want
you to see them when you
come back - I suppose Mr
Norman is near in his life and
I should be glad that your son has
returned to join his class mates, and
begin his literary work - I hope he

Letter. See Mr. Stewart -

I have not your address at
hand - I hope I have got suffi-
ciently near enough to it, as my
memory serves me - to have my
letter & - reach you safely -

You will please write, by your earliest
opportunity - as I am at home
at present - Perhaps you will
write me up, and select
of you. If you wish him - and
I should be very glad to have his
good letter, and decision for
your interest -

Very truly,

Yours,

Samuel E. Russell -

P.S. - of course see Mr. Stewart -

You can take any, or all, as
you wish - I may have other old works,
and should be glad to see Collections

Washington pilula -

with J. H. Merck's

"D. A. (Adams) in Coler - " 1802 -"

\$ 1.00 -

Washington pilula -

with "Washington or Gray Medical - # 50 -"

America in "Cory" (each)

I have two others (duplicates)

very rare - I could not find

them when I searched for them.

Let me know when the agents

are being multiplied up

Coler's "Spittles" -

there, I shall order each # 60.

The "Crested" of James, I have

about 1/2 doz. each case # 25 -

The "Crested" of Wm. J. W. is like

a large pot. pen & white. # 12 -

"big one -

a very "Annot" font. # 15 -

very rare -

* this is an object
pilula - as of the
best specimens -

of plates -- in old blue --
 a Philadelphia Library - which last volume
 Mr. Nye (a dealer in Phil.) bought a
 pair of mine - he sold me for
 fifteen dollars -
 Philadelphia Library - \$10.00
 Rahcut - with the old
 holes, same book) 8.00.
 N. Y. City Hotel - old trunk
 (in New City Hotel) in the district 8.00.
 A Lane plate. The least
 "the least shall be done
 "Lynette" (Phil) --- 8.00 -
 Sarah & Lepple: a
 a dear friend
 "subject" (rare) --- 8.00.
 The White Horse
 Working in a rare one) 10.00 -
 another 3rd, view
 of same work. Phil.
 with obs. inscribed of
 Sleemah - 10.00.
 when I could not recall;

23:13

SANBORN, FRED G.

1882-1908, n.d.

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Mrs. M. H. Peck

requests your presence
at the marriage of her daughter,

Helen

to

Fred G. Sanborn

Thursday eve. September Fourteenth

at half-past eight o'clock.

208 San Jose Avenue.

San Francisco.

1882.

soon near Pf - and leave little or no
trace + As to B.W. Co. I believe in it as
fully as I ever did - The stock is not worth
as much today as it was a few years ago
and few stocks of any kind are - but our
contracts are now being closed up for a
few years in this State and Washington &
during that time we should have at least
normal conditions and that even will
not bring us some money - during the
past year and a half even we have
paid some dividends - out of 5% was

Montana Club.
Helena, Montana.

2/9/95

My dear Mrs. Hearst
When Cousin
Selma Moore arrived in S.F.
she made known your very
pleasant and generous words
regarding our business and
welfare - I wanted to write to
you at once - but there were
a few things that were not
quite settled so I put it off
for a little - and there came
the necessity for a trip up
North - First to Salmon Oregon
where a new Code was being
proposed - and as we owned
the present Code we did

not wish to have it supplanted - so I hurried
away, and spent one week of day and night
legislative work. The result was quite satisfactory
thence I went to Olympia Wash. where we had
a similar contest, and a week fixed
every thing O.K. I think. From Olympia I came
here and found that an eastern house was
intent upon securing the publication of
the future Montana Reports - we own all so
far issued - also they wished to get the
new Montana Code - I have been here
nine days - and yesterday had the satisfaction
of securing the indefinite postponement
of our opponents bill - and I hope to get
our bill through during the coming week.

With this very long business perlude -
I come to the point of saying that this
is the first day that I have felt like
calling my own - or of being trying to
get my thoughts together sufficient to
write any letters at all and even now I
am not very sure of myself - as this
sort of work is rather trying to ones
nerves - but success is rather a soothing
balm - and I therefore believe the strain will

naturally feel like doing something to per-
manently stop it.

Tom Kilderson is referring to my personal
affair leads me to frankly say that I am
in no embarrassment - am not likely to be.

I own a little on the ranch - but as I can
pay the interest promptly to the Bank - M.S. &
Savings Union, is satisfied and glad to carry it.
I also own vacant ¹⁰⁰ \$3200.00 but this is
secured by my \$19000.00 of B.W.C. stock
and I am gradually working it out. I
hope from this month dividends to pay off
1000 of it. I learn that Mr A.L. Bredt
did not get the money to take up the

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Montana Club.
Helena, Montana.

Made on the 6th. or at least
my last letter from the
house said they had sufficient
money on hand + the great
work of Judge Thompson is
now coming out and I
believe I shall make a lot
of money out of it. - and
get for all this. I am often
greatly disgusted at some
things that are continually
coming up - and just who
is the greatest cause I am
wroth to say. In a way
Mr Stone is - and yet I should
not be willing to stir myself
to Mr Hasbrouck. He is a
very nice man - but a

a coward in a business way - not a
conservative man. but actually afraid of
any thing big - and his business methods ^{are}
such that our is continually out of patience
with him - and yet he is clever about many
things. I did at one time think that if
Mr. Stone would stick to his notion of selling
out. I would try and buy his interests and
practically run the business - leaving Mr.
H. Bronck to fiddle along as he liked -
but no sooner did I get this notion than
Mr. Stone decides he will not sell. Then

Mr. H. Bronck's preliminaries come up & he
said finally that he would buy or sell ~~with~~^{with}
any one nor satisfied with him -

I hope that I am not getting you in
the least worried in my affairs by this ^{somewhat}
peculiar description of my two associates
for I can go along with them, get a good
salary, and a fair dividend, and probably
ought to be satisfied. But I can never
get the place that I am, in my later
years ambitious to occupy, upon that
basis - and when the time comes around
for wrangling over some minor detail I

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Montana Club.
Helena Montana.

Stock we purchased at the
Auction - so that Mr Clarke
is now a stockholder to the
extent of 5500. = per value -
This thus gives the power in
B.W.C. away from Mr
Hos Brook & Mr A. L. Bancroft
if we desire so to do -

As to a trip East, I did
wish to go last fall - but
Judge Thompson's work was
not ready - and Mr Stru was
on one of his tantrums so
that I couldn't well get away
just what the situation
will be when I get back
to S.F. I don't know - Mr
Stru has been wonderfully

good returned since Jan. 1. and was
very solicited about pleasing - and if it had
not been for this N.W. trip I should have
gone earlier there - but no one else could
do this work as well as I could - so I felt
it my duty to do it - by the way - I went
down to Anacosta on Sunday last & called
upon Mr Daly for a list of his friends in
this legislature - he very promptly gave
me the list and that is one of the
reasons why I have gotten along here so
well - I am also negotiating with the
Anacosta Standard in the matter of
publishing - for us some of our Montana
books, at the same or similar prices
we would favor them -

I am half ashamed of this disjointed
letter - but still more so at the delay that
has already occurred in writing to you
so I will venture to send it

I can not express half the thanks I feel
for the many kindnesses you have shown to
Helena & me - I hope that I may be able to
show them more fully in some way at
some time - With sincere wishes for
your health and happiness - please believe
me - Your sincere friend
J. G. Sawbray

letter to Mast. was received during
his illness - I knew nothing of this
illness until - some time later

In that letter I was not
sure of the continued acts of co-
sidence of J.P. & so felt like leaving
him as good a name as I could
but since the last outbreak. I
am done & I don't think there
will ever be any peace again

I will tell you confidentially
that I wish to put myself where I
can say that either he or I must
go out of the business - and to be
prepared to buy his interests or
sell him mine & make it if he so
desires - He has said within 3
months that he would sell his stock
& that either he or I should leave
the business - but as that was a
sort of a common way with him
I gave the matter but little attention
but now that I can see fully what
he is trying to do. I shall get in
and have some fun also

And to this end I should not
hesitate to take a flying trip
East at any time even
with J.P. away - It would cost
about 250⁰⁰ - but I should consider
it well spent, if I thought it would
not worry Mrs H. Of course
it would be characteristic of my
methods to have another thing
to my bow - and that is one
of the things that has caused
me to hesitate to endanger a
sure thing for an uncertain &
perhaps all out in the cold wind
attainment + 450 \$ for Mrs Salains
are not floating around &
yet I am not much afraid
but if I knew of a 400 or 500 \$
job. I should feel differently perhaps -

Your times of duty amused me
I went to Macouba to see him & he
gave me about ten minutes - but
I got what I wanted in that time &
I never spent one dollar after
that time in any way but in

hotel & general expenses -
The biggest scheme I had was the
Code scheme & it never cost a dime
beyond my general expenses -

Of course if I had some duty for
any length of time I could have
explained matters fully to him - but
I simply told him that I asked his
aid because Mrs. H. owned stock in
our Co.

My having the manufacturing work
done in Montana gives to the Standard
in which Mrs. H. owns stock a chance to
make about 2000⁰⁰ out of it.

I told Edw. Clark that I was on
the point of going east & that I might
go at a later date - I can get away
at any time - I was so ill that I
wanted to go - but all better now
and would go well to have a chance
to look the situation over. It would
take 5 days each way & from 3 to 5 times
this would not interrupt anything here.

If Helen had been well & would

J. H. Mar 23-95-

Dear Aunt:

Your very welcome letter
is just at hand - I wonder if
you got my telegram - you say
nothing about it - I sent one more
than ten days ago - In fact when I
first came home from Washington
Montana - at that time I was ill
part mental & part physical. I was
angry, past amends, with F.P. -
It was a curse thing & I shall
live to see the day I shall be
worn - If I had heard from you
that Mrs. H. was to go abroad early
Apr. as I then expected - I should
have been in N.Y. today -
But when I found that Mr. Clark &
told me going east & that Mrs. H. was
still weak from her illness & probably
full of business I thought I would
let it go for a little while -
I was very sorry to that my Montana

you wish me I should have you
 any way - she is getting on fine
 but her Dr says she must
 not galavant around for a
 while - I am sure she is to be
 much better & it is but no
 doubt that she remain here
 quietly for a while &

Father & Susan are going
 east in Apr they say -
 I haven't seen them since the
 word came - we go down Sunday
 to talk things over -

If they wish to remain ^{with} I may
 rent the place. if not I may
 be obliged to go down for a while
 until we can arrange things

Of course I should like to
 have a good time at the Ranch
 this summer - get some
 good help - & have a jolly time
 do as we liked etc etc

I am afraid Helen does not
see it - that light - She
has almost begun to worry about
it - and on this account I
am very sorry the old folks are
going away - but we shall
find out more in a few days
and will write you -

I have been looking forward to
see you this summer with your
girls - and I am sure if you
could have the Pauch & do as
you liked in - you could have
a good time

However - if you hear anything
that I should know miss me & I
will take the train next night for
N.Y. or Washington !!
Your affectionate Ben Fred

A.P. goes east on Monday next

ANSWERED
☆ JAN 15 1897 ☆

D. F. Jew. 6 94

Dear Mrs. Heust:

I beg to thank you sincerely for the very beautiful Christmas present received a few days ago.

When looking up a few things for Christmas reminders I endeavored to get a set of Prof. Jordan's works - but failed to find any in fine bindings, but an order left with the publisher was filled today & I send it by mail to you with the best of wishes for your good health and happiness for many years to come.

Mr. Fair Oaks property - is hanging fire for a little - a small error in the title is the only trouble

7.9. Carpenter

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them. It really would afford me
much pleasure if I could be of
any service.

Again thanking you for your
many kindnesses -

Very Sincerely Yours
F. G. Paubony

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but it is expected that this will
soon be removed and the full
transfer made.

Business was very good
from election to Dec 20th. when it
took a tumble - and has been
very quiet since. We should
get a good dividend about
July 1st. however -

Our family is all quite
well. We had Charlotte with us
for Thanksgiving -
Mr & Mrs George C. Sargent are
about the happiest couple I
have ever seen. We had them
at the Ranch for a new year
celebration and it was delightfully
amusing to see the love making
still going on -

If there are any
lines of business that you would
like I have investigated from an
independent source I should be
greatly delighted to look after

It seems a lot to cut off from mother
Prick - full two mks - told Sam trying
to arrange for a later date for S.F.
Some important matters are to come
up with us early in January & I should
be at home - I have little if one way
or the other in a very few days now

I had a nice visit with Mr & Mrs
Clark in N.Y. - up to the last day I
hoped that Mr Clark would join me
in the trip over - but he felt he could
do much more by remaining in N.Y. -
I had a very nice trip over - Mr & Mrs

35 Tite St

Nov. 22nd 1904

Dear Mr & Mrs

Much as we

should enjoy your company
at Thanksgiving I am glad
you are not here! How
is that for a contradiction?

This climate is something
awful - I have been ill
ever since I arrived -
two days fit in bed
and now, with fires
in all the rooms, it
seems almost impossible
to keep warm -

Have been getting new
clothes - outer + under - but
still the cold fog cuts thro.

and to all I can do to keep
my old Lumbago under subjection
— But then — a brighter side —
it's awfully nice to be here with
Helen + her family — and this house,
(if it doesn't freeze up) is a jewel
for them + even — at work fixing up
the studio — has already fixed up +
painted the news rack + and built in
a splendid ice box house. He works
steadily every day — and if he does take
up work in the studio as soon as
he gets it — Madly — I am sure that
Gaius will feel repaid — and with
her, all of his friends will rejoice —
They all seem very well — Gaius looks the
most careworn, to me, but it's a great
pleasure to be with them all again if
only for a few days —
Helen + I should like very much to visit you
for a few days — and we are investigating
plans — at present my plans are to reach
S.F. by Jan 1st. That means sailing from here
on Nov 16th, at the latest +
We could make the same time by sailing from
Naples Dec 9th, or Gibraltar the 12th.

7.9. Sauborn

no 2 page 5
is a fine steamer - only
the table is very poor -
Helru looks pretty
well - she has had a
splendid rest - and rest,
and will be ready to
take up clubs & things
as soon as she returns -
I had some very nice
dinners and visits with the
Whedus - the Fhuul & the Jaylor
just before leaving home
all sent much love to
you - and hoped you would
be with them again
soon - many thanks
for the beautiful handker-
chief you sent to me by
Helru - - Shall determine

Very soon just what
our plans about returning
home will be - and
will write to you again
meantime with many
thanks for your kind
letter - and much love
from the family and
yours faithfully yours
Fred G. Sawbray

Dear Mrs. Hearst
I sent to
you today a sack of
Walnuts - from the Ranch.
These have not been
bleached or sulphured &
while not so white in
consequence of the lack
of bleaching - they are
free from every atom
of Sulphuric acid - which
is found in nuts that
are sometimes bleached
too much & I hope that

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you may enjoy them,
as it gives me great
pleasure to send them
to you - with much love -

Respectfully
J. G. Sawyer

Dec 17/08

7.9.1901

Dear Mr Clark.

Your very
kind letter of inquiry
at hand.

I had a bad
sprain of the left-
ankle - caused by
stepping into a small
narrow place in the
side walk -

Packed in ice for thirty
hours - a plaster cast
for two weeks & wore a
bandage & rubber
outlet - is the brief
history of the affair -

it - seemed impossible to ever
expect it - to be made - but
it's coming on just now

My sincere thanks for your
interest - with love & best

wishes for the family -

Yours sincerely

J. R. Lamborn

one week at home
one week on two ^{Catches}
& to the office each
day in a carriage
& now one catch or
canoe & great care
Everything has been
doing very well - no
mistakes or set backs
& I hope for as good
an outlook as ever by
the time I need it for
a fishing trip to the
McClord +
at first I was
very much worried.

23:14

SANBORN, HELEN PECK

1889-1893

[SISTER OF ORIN PECK]

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make use of some of them myself.
We were surprised by a call from Mr.
Apperson ~~the~~ ^{Wednesday} morning - he has come in
to arrange about selling his hay crop.
He was to have come out this morning,
when he & I were going to drive to some
of the larger milk ranches, to see if he
could sell to them. He has not come
yet or is probably with Mr. Stuart & I
shall look for him tomorrow morning.

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

June 18 - 1889

My dear friend -
I was indeed glad to
receive your letter a few
days ago - it seemed such
an age since I had
heard from you.
About the books, Mr. San-
ton will have their packages
brown, pack the books
so that they will be ready
to go Oct. 1st. Mr. Brown.

had charge of the packing department
of A. L. Bancroft & Co. for over 20 yrs. & is
very competent. He will be glad to have
the work to do evenings & odd days.
It seems to me better to let them remain
on the shelves as long as possible, as
they are better off there than packed.
The little black easel upon which I
always kept your portrait is here - please
& I thought that as it is a cheap one,
it would not pay to send it. The camera
rack one has been packed - Wouldn't you
like this one sent to Mrs. Kincaid for
the portrait?

If there any disposition you would
like made of the temporary book cases
in the parlor. If not, & you will put
a price upon them, I will take them -
I want to give Mrs. Menzel one, & could

to believe that it is going to heal itself.
The Dr. says we could not see a glass
eye in that as he would scratch & pain
it out. Told me last evening when we
dined in Taylor St. that you
would sail the 21st as this he would
reach you before leaving N. Y. It seems
to me the trip abroad should do you a

Mrs. Audieill wrote to me
for your address, saying
she wished to write you,
I may not see her soon,
so will send her your
N. Y. address.

Are you going over to
Europe "all by your
lones"? It will seem a
long voyage, if you do.
I hope Mother & Jennie will
not attempt to come back
until after the crowd has
returned this Fall. After

being there so long it seems foolish for
them to come back when every thing will
be so crowded. I should think your
proposed trip to Norway, Sweden & Russia
would be just charming this time of year.
I believe I would rather see St. Petersburg
than Paris. I haven't heard from Lottie
in weeks, & don't know whether she has
started for home or not, & could cheerfully
be her care.

We had quite a delicate operation performed
here four days ago. Two doctors removed
Maximilian's bad eye. I had had it
treated & fussed with it, until we were
all satisfied there was no sight there.
It pained him & has caused numerous
sick spells, but now it is out & he is
doing nicely. I have gotten so I can
dwell it every day, & there is very reason.

would of use + good +
freshen you up for
next winter's campaign.
I wonder if you will come
to Cal. in the Fall
before you set up your
household gods in the
new mansion - probably
not, as it would be a
long hard trip to make
for a short visit.
The snowwood set I will
keep until Melvina wants
it - I understood her to

say that she will take it + take care
of it when she goes to housekeeping.
Before you use it yourself again, you
will probably want it ducked, as the
men have marred some of it a little.
If there be anything about any of your
things that you would like M. S. or me
to care for - about shipping them, or
anything else, we will be pleased to
do it for you - Wishing you a very
pleasant trip, + safe return - with
much love - Affectionately -

Helen J. Sanford,

with him in the morning & put her in
the Sutter St. car, which she can leave
at Taylor St. She is coming on morning
noon with Mr. Mc Donald, & he puts her
on the car. If there is any objection to this,
Eda can take her in the morning.

It seems as though it is a better arrangement
for her to be here now than with Mr. Mc
Donald at the hotel, & the latter have to come
over to the school every day to take her home.

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco - Cal.

August 4 - 1889

My dear friend -

Where, oh where are you
flitting I wonder. I hope
you are not in Russia,
for the papers tell us that
country is having most
unheard-of & terrific hot
weather. Mother writes that
they were looking for you
shortly after the date of
her last letter, & I have
a solemn

notion that she + Jennie each turned her
best somersault when you did put in
an appearance - now, didn't they?
She writes of so many of our old friends
being there, that they must almost feel
that they have had a visit home.
I am very anxious to know what you
think of Arnie's work - I would give a
good deal to see it.

Tomorrow afternoon, I meet Annie at her
school, & she will stay with us until Mrs.
McDonald moves into her house, & gets
settled, unless you wish to make some
other arrangement for her. She will be
but little trouble, to us, & we have plenty
of room - I think we can arrange with
Eda Mergell to go for her at least part
of the time - She is at home & I know
can go as well as not, & be glad to do so.
We will try having Mr. Sanborn take her down

family is depending the summer there.

The man who is to pack the books came out yesterday to look the property over & will have a case made & commence work on them in a week or two. It will take some time, as there are a great many books & he will work at them odd days. If they are to be ready to go the latter part of next month, I think he had better begin pretty soon. All those that are delicately or

The check for \$180⁰⁰ was here upon my return from La Honda a few days ago - I thank you very much, & should have written you immediately, but didn't feel very well, & at such times one is inclined to humor one's self you know. I suppose Ada must be at home, but have neither seen her nor heard from her - I should like very much indeed to see her & congratulate her - Mr. Santon &

I both admired Mr. Head very much when
we met him last winter, though I cer-
tainly didn't dream of looking upon him
as a suitor of Ada's.
Except for the disparity in their ages, I
should think it was a good match for
Ada, & he is an awfully lucky man
if he can succeed in keeping out of
the same state that his future Ma-in-law
is in.

Mr. Sanborn with several other gentlemen,
has been interesting himself in buying a
very nice ranch & property near Mountain View.
It lies in the edge & amongst the foothills,
about four miles from the Stanford uni-
versity. They expect to divide & sell some
parts of it, & keep some portions. Mr. S.
& Lottie went down there yesterday so I am
all by myself today, & at liberty to inflict
myself upon my friends, you see? Mr. Nathan
Stoner

which found will be wrapped
in tissue paper first before
their outside jacket - of brown
paper goes on - & he suggests
lining the box with a
waterproof paper of some kind
to guard against dampness
of the atmosphere inside -
This stuff is expensive, but
I told him to do so, as a
little expense was not to
be considered when the
guarding of such valuable
property was concerned,
He will also pack the mounted
photos - Selim & I thought
it best to have him do it here

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rather than to have them called over to
Mrs. Head's unpacked, & then packed them.
I wish you would give my love to Mrs.
Anthony & her daughter - it was a treat
to receive her little message tucked into
the corner of the letter which she wrote for
you. If Mrs. Kirkaid be with you, give
her my love; & tell her to have just the
very best time that she can - She has
enjoyed it. I am so pleased that Mother &
Jennie met Mrs. Beale with her in Paris -
She was my teacher in the Senior class
in the High School, & I have very
pleasant recollections of her.

With much love for yourself, & hoping
to hear from you soon - Affectionately

Helen J. Sanborn.

I am very much obliged for the articles you
give me, & expect to take a great deal of comfort
out of them.

winter in San Luis, so she will not want to
use your little apartment that is here - if
Mae & I could be furnishing up a house
from the foundation she might like the
use of it, unless come up here to live.
Mr. Brown is getting along with the mapping
of the books, & many of them are ready for
the packing case - he is doing the work
beautifully, & they cannot fail to arrive there
in good shape. A few days ago, when my
section of the Picturesque California came, I told
the printing agent to be sure to send both of your

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

August 28-1889

My dear friend - of the several
things I wish to write you,
which shall I commence first?
Annie, as you of course know,
is with us, & seems as happy
as can be. Mr. Saxon takes
her down town with him in
the morning, & puts her on
the Sutter St. cars. I have
arranged with an exceedingly
nice girl, between 17 & 18, who
has always lived near me,

and who is much pleased to have the chance
to go for her after school. I offered her
25 cents per day, which makes \$5⁰⁰ for a
school month or four weeks, for her time
& trouble, - & allow her 15c. per day car fare -
it takes two lines of cars to get there, &
they walk down to Taylor & Market,
coming home, & can do so until the wet
weather comes. I hope these arrangements
will be satisfactory to you.

Yesterday, I received a note from Mrs. Mc Donald,
enclosing directions for measurements, & this
afternoon, I took Annie to Schumacher's where
they measured her & note down the enclosed
figures. Annie says her mamma has
sent measurements, but more cannot do any
harm, & these may be more exact than
here.

Belene, was out to see us a few days ago,
& looked as happy as any child I have
seen in a long time. They are to spend this

will be a long year to see after Jennie come home - We have heard nothing from them except the bare statement that Mother was another year which Jennie returns this Fall. Annie + Max have chucked up a great fund ship + are very charming indeed - he was took the slightest notice of a child before - she + the dogs have great times romping together - she wishes me to send Annie her love, and to say she is going to visit her very soon, I will keep an account of each

section of her, so they would be here to go with the rest. He delivered them today, + I gave him a receipt for the books, + told him I would write you that they were here, + that you owe them \$12.50 for the same - if you will send me a check for the amount, I will pay them + forward the receipt, or keep it for you. I think I will drop a note to Jennie Brown, asking her to send any books belonging to you that may have been delivered there from any source - I don't know

that there are any - but it is just possible that
some of the encyclopedias, last volume, have
been delivered, then, besides, I want Annie's
globe. she needs the use of one very badly
as she is not standing well in her Geography
& has reached the place where a globe will
be much assistance to her. She is not doing
very well in her school work - I wrote to her
teacher a couple of days ago to let me know
in what studies she required assistance, & we
are helping her, & hope she will be able to
remain in her grade - She says her teacher
says she is too young for the work, & she
does not seem to take hold ^{completely} very well
standingly, but maybe it will be clearer to her
after she gets into the year's work.
Our papers are full of the Dock Labourers'
strike in London - I hope you will keep
away from them until the matter is adjusted.
It will be fearful if it terminate in a bad riot.
We are all very much disappointed at Mother's
decision to remain another year - I am afraid it

money as I pay out for
her, but for her board &
care we are not willing
to take anything. She is
the least trouble of any
child I ever saw, & is a
decided pleasure to all of
us. Mr. Stanton marches
off with her in the morning
as proud as a peacock -
& she does lots of little
tricks & trotting up &
down stairs for me.

If Mrs. Anthony & daughter
are with you when you

receive this, please remember me very kindly
to them - you ought to see Mr. Sanson
enthusiast whenever Mrs. Onthoupe's name is
mentioned, she certainly made one deep & lasting
impression while in Washington.

There is a pair of Japanese vases that were
sent out here for storage, & which were on
the top of the Paula book case back in the
corner, & have not been packed - Shall I
have Mr. Brown pack them in a box &
send them with the ink?

Hoping to hear from you soon, and that
you are having the loveliest kind of a
trip - Affectionately - Helen P. Sanson.

Please give me your Washington address
when you write & I will give it to Mr. Deming
so they can deliver the rest of these Cal.
books there -

had been driven into the bridge - so I
told Mr. Brown to take them to the bridge
which does the work for the street, & have
them repaired as nicely as he could &
add that to his bill. I thought it
might be in convenient to have it done
after you got them to Wash. & it was
as well to have it done now.
The most important item toward a
music room is a decent piano, but that
is entirely out of the question, as we have

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

October 19 - 1889

My dear friend -

This should reach you
in time for a home getting
to America - We are in the
midst of house cleaning, &
time devoted to anything
save scrubbing seems to be
filched some how.

We received your cablegram
which scared this unsophis-
ticated, youngster half to
death - we country - folk

are not prepared for electrical messages in
the middle of the night - and yesterday
the München letter arrived. About the books,
don't you worry yourself about getting
them away until you are all ready for
them - they are packed & packed beauti-
fully I think, & the cases are in the parlour,
ready to go at any time - I have been very
anxious to fit that room up prettily for
a music room for Jennie, & so that it
would be a handsome setting for Mother's
portrait, but am afraid that after the
necessary repairs & work we have had
done, that I shall not be able to do so
immediately - so the books had better
stay where they are until you are all
ready for them - A couple of the large
books (in Italian I think they are) which
were sent from the Custom House here had
been carelessly packed - nails from the cases

she will be better off after the rainy season
sets in to be near her school - if we
do we have arranged matters, it is no
trouble to us to send her back & forth,
& while the good weather lasts, it does
not harm her any, & she has most a
glorious time after school starts, it
was that Jennie has really started, it
seems as though I cannot wait until
she gets home to see her.

gotten some first class
pianos polish, & are going
to give our old trunk
such a shining up as
it never had before, &
with a thorough tuning
it will have to answer.
The walls are soiled, some
places being clean & some
quite cold, but we think
we can manage to
fix the room up some-
how during the winter, so
it will look nicely.
I told Annie that I
was writing Auntie, & she

evidently concluded to do so too, as she is
scratching away at a letter - She is
pretty well, & growing like a weed - I
think you will be surprised at her
length of limb - we are letting down
some of her dresses, & even then they
are pretty tight - Mr. Sanborn said this
morning to give you his love, & tell you
he wished you would give him your
girl - Really, I hadn't any idea that
she was so sweet a child as she is - we
missed her very much when she was at
home for her week's vacation, & she is
the least trouble in the world -
Mrs. McDonald is still at the Pleas-
anton, but must be in her house pretty
soon now - we shall be very sorry to
have Annie go, as we have all become
very much attached to her, but this is
a long way from her school, & I suppose

You need not have sent
me an order on Mr.
Stump for Annie, & I
shall not have it
cash'd - I do not want
any thing for her except
what I actually pay
out for her, & that I
am keeping an account
of, & you can pay me
after you return.

Annie says her grandma
Apperson is not at all
well, so gets tired so easily.

You must be feeling
relected & considerably tired
up after your long visit.
I hope the Washington
winter will not undo the
benefit - With much
love & hoping to see
you soon - affectionately.

Helen P. Sanborn.

effort & cash I have to spare into fixing
up the music room, I made no arrange-
ments for the Opera this season & am
delighted that Mrs. Sead. was generous
enough to write "our Lane" - We have had
an Oak Room laid in the music room &
the walls tinted - but are plain but look
very well, & we are going to feel awfully
well when we get it all fixed.

Had a note from Mr. Cuddell saying she

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

February 23 - 1890

My dear friend -

Well you are having a
nice winter - refusing a
pneumonia, & not a house
to put your head in - or
is that house done yet?
For Jim's sake, don't get
into it before it is
thoroughly dry - just to
hurry those men up, even
if they never get it done.

We knew you had had the influenza
but the papers said you were recovered &
we did not dream that it was followed
by pneumonia, until Mrs. Kim said told
us so a few evenings ago, when she &
Frank dined with us. I hope that now
if you get your house, you will not
attempt to entertain, or do any such
nearing work this winter after such an
illness - sent is here, so you cannot for
a time anyway -

Jennie is out at Mrs. Meade's this evening -
They very kindly invited her to the Opera
last evening again, & she went - with them
to see Tamagno & Albani in Otello - a few
minutes ago, a message came saying
she would not be at home tonight -
As Mr. Sanborn is still away - you know
he returned to Wash. the evening after you
started East - & I am really putting all the

had received the money you
left for her + asking for
your address, - so you
have doubtless heard from
her before this - We have
had such a severe winter
that it has been a very
severe struggle for such as
she - She will feel in better
health + spirits now that
she is "in circumstances" once
more - My dear friend, I
wonder if you realize what
a blessing a good God poured
upon you when he gave
you not only the means
but the heart to sympathize

with + do for the unfortunate + dependent
creatures who come in your way - Many
people have money, but I believe but few
have your wealth of love + thoughtfulness.
Jessie has not been so well for two or three
days as she has been, and I do not know
that it was wise for her to go out - but it
was the last night of the Albatross + she has
been staying at home pretty religiously ever since.
Hain't she growled at those boys though!
Anna telegraphed me when they reached N.Y.,
+ that is every syllable we have had from
them - They + Ada are well started on
their return trip now - I hope she won't be
sick, + unable to enjoy the voyage - I
am so glad she has gone, - it will be so
nice for her + Mother too - We are really
very anxious to hear from you, + if you
are too hurried to write, delegate the job to
some one else - I'll not growl if it be Miss
Crockett even - Lovingly - Helen P. Stanton.

If she goes now as we hope & think
she will she can commence with Annie
after her vacation - & in the mean time,
if you will write her not to think of her
because now I shall be very glad indeed -
Please don't say that I said anything
about the matter -
I wonder when we may look for you -
If that new house is as lovely as we
hear, I fear its attractions will keep you

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

April 19 - 1890

My dear friend -

Jennie has been planning
day after day that the
next day she would be
able to visit you - but, as
each "next day" does not
bring the strength we should
like to see, I think I'll
anticipate her.

I think she wrote you that
Dr. Brown had taken charge
of her & we do so hope that

our little lady will be fat + rosy before long - She has been in bed for some time - between three + four weeks - though since the first couple of weeks, she has been up a part of each day - Mother knows nothing of this, as she would be alarmed, & we think she will be herself before Mother returns.

Before she was in bed, she had so little strength, + no endurance whatever. I wish you would write her to not think or trouble about Annie's music lessons - She worries about her inability to give her lessons, + fusses + frets about it. She has not been able this winter to teach her, though I could have driven her to Mrs. McDonald's + brought her home - She offered to help Mrs. Doyle's little daughter, ^{with her music,} + the girl used to come on Saturday mornings for a little while - but it tired her so, we had to stop it.

later in the summer
than we western folks will
like.

Mrs. Head & Anna called
recently, but Jennie was
in bed & unable to see
them - they have been
exceedingly kind to her
this winter.

Another note that Ada
& Annie are with her, &
I know they must be
having a charming
visit.

There is solid business ahead for Lottie
& me - the Van Dusen's arrive next
week, & as Jennie is of course unable
to contribute toward their pleasure &
entertainment, I am fondly expecting
to lay up for repairs after their
departure.

It seems strange to not be able to
send love to Ada when writing you,
will have to send it all to yourself
this time - hoping to hear from
you soon - affectionately -

Selen P. Santon -

continued with letters - But now he is
remaining in about the same condition for
so long there must be a dull, manly
is only success, & maybe I can help
to kill it in.

We are wagging along much as usual,
though we indulged in a lively discussion
a couple of days ago - I'm young
engaged couple in our neighborhood -
one of them young Mr. Stone & his girl -

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco
February 7 - 1891.
My dear friend -
Day after day we have
watched the papers for news
that we know after all
must be perfectly unreliable
about Mr. Beant, but Ju-
nie's late letters, written just
before she went to Phila.,
make ^{me} much more anxious

for you than for him - I am not-
hard-hearted I think, + I know how
self-forgetful you are when a friend,
to say nothing of one of your own
family is ill, but my dear old girl, in
many, many ways, yours is the more
valuable life of the two - You can know
that he had every care + comfort,
without rubbing him yourself, + staying
with him nights, when you should be
storing strength - Don't you think I am
a good lecturer? Really, though, I know
I am right - I have been going to
write to you many times during the last
few weeks, but have pictured you + your
surroundings to myself, + thought your
pain must be too tired, + your nervous
system too much overtaxed to want to be

right for me, at this stage of affairs to tax
him as he only as a tax that would mean.
I have written Mother + Ann that - I couldn't
see my way clear to going this Spring,
but have not written Jennie, as I know
it would disappoint her, + think it best
that she be told nothing until we are out-
while under treatment. If I can know
that she leaves Phila. well + sound
I shall be happier than a thousand times

we given a little dinner
by Mr. + Mrs. Sartorn.
There were 16 of us, all told
+ though the menu was
not elaborate, we had a
pretty little dinner, + the
table looked very pretty if
Charlotte + I did sprig
it ourselves. For the first
time, my Christmas gift-
from you did service -
They are lovely, + added
not a little to the general
tone of our decorations.

Mr. Sanborn plans to go to Southern Cal.
in about a week or ten days, on a little
business trip, & wants me to go with
him - I have been very well this winter,
& don't think a change necessary, for
my good health, but I know I should
enjoy it very much, & think I shall go.
I have thought a good deal about going
over this Spring later, to Mother & Arlin,
& so long as I was undetermined about it,
thought I would not write to you about it -
but really, I do not see how I can go -
Of course, it would be lovely - I know I
should never enjoy the trip later in life, so
much as now while they are all there,
& Lottie is perfectly capable of looking
after every thing here - but Mr. Sanborn is
struggling pretty hard to pay for the property
he is trying to accumulate, & though he
wishes me to go, I doubt if it would be

to Europe can make me.
Bless your dear loving soul
for doing for her as you
are, & do take care of
yourself, for there is no
one with you to look
after you as you watch
over her. I've wished many
times since we learned of
Mr. Beasts' illness that
I had gone with you this
winter - Now that Mrs.
McDonald has returned

I think I could have aided you, & been
of good service to you in many ways.
However, we cannot foresee these things.
Please let your secretary write me
about you & of you all - Tell Mr. Ward
to straighten up that long back of his,
& he will be alright - With much love,
& hoping to hear chery news from you -

Affectionately -

Helena P. Stanton.

we have a man to help - I miss F. G. Maudsley - he is so good natured about everything of that sort. Then we have been on the road constantly - After we settle up here, we will know just how we stand & I don't see how we will need much ready money after we leave here, & before we get to Rome. If we think we may be short, Jennie will ask Mr. Parsons to give her a little Italian money out of the \$500 check before we sail - I don't think it will be necessary. I am keeping

19 W. 38th St.

New York City

March 30 - 1892

My dear friend & good girl -
I see a big blue envelope with a most aesthetic dab of white wax, & a thoroughly Deutsch A. (for Apperson) addressed to you & waiting for the mail, - so I know Jane is ahead of me, & has written you all about our engagement to the Brundrick with our Cousins, for lunch today - & all that

there is, that is worth telling - but I
shall add my supplement anyway -
I wrote to the S. J. office, & think I have
all the information that we require - relative
to our getting off Saturday A. M. at ten -
Mr. Sanborn writes me that the Wallace
claim is settled - The old rascal - you have
had a heap more than \$4000⁰⁰ worth of
worry out of it. It must be about the end
of the time when any one can present claims,
& then you will feel relieved.
Katie is going to Brooklyn this afternoon with
Miss Durfee to an afternoon given by Miss
D's friends - They are to stay over night &
return tomorrow. This is about the poorest
specimen of a boarding house I ever saw -
Too much Philosophy & too little scrubbing -
Our trip has been more expensive than for
than I thought for - Our day in Chicago
was quite an expensive one, & our baggage -
both hand baggage & trunks add a good deal, when

an itemized account of our
expenditures + oh dear me,
how they do count up.

I think Jennie is keeping
some account of the money
she is spending upon her
clothing, - so before we start,
we will know just how we
stand.

I do hope to hear you are
all settled up in S. F. +
on your way to Wash. soon.
Mr. S. writes that it will
probably be bet. the 10th +
the 15th of April. I was

going to cable you when
we reach the other side -
but am undecided whether
to address S.F. or Wash. -
However, we may know more
of your plans between now
& Saturday. Anyway,
I could cable Mr. Sanson
& have him forward to
you. Maybe that would be
better, for he will know where
to find you. Well, we shall
have a long time to ponder
over it; - between here & Genoa,

& we will surely let you know if you
let girls what we had - that
with much love to my dear generous
Mamma who aims to make pleasure to all.
Affectionately -
When P. Sanson.

moment, & we were the met- pair of emersed
during you will saw in a few minutes.
We came to the Hotel Molino, where we have
person rates, because it was recommended by
a gentleman we met at Genoa, who had
gone up from here to met a lady whom we
met & enjoyed very much on the Terra.
We are very comfortably situated for the time
we shall be here before we go to Naples - Some
think we are better off here than in Naples until
the weather mellows up a little, & inasmuch as
I am being "personally conducted" on this trip,
of course I think so, too.

Eternal Rome upon Imperial Tiber
April 21 - 1892

Can you really believe, My dear
friend - that we are here?
I cannot - until the Coliseum, &
St. Peter's rise before my mind -
They are my tide marks, & set
me straight with myself whenever
I feel like pinching myself to
find out if this be Rome, &
this be I.
I know Jennie has written you
about our trip across the water
& our stay in Genoa - Dear old
Genoa - I am glad that was my

first bit of the old world to see - Columbus +
I just changed about you see. Of course you
have been there, + isn't it charming?
Maybe it was because it was the first
bit of Italian life I have seen, but it was
delightful - even though it simply would not
We stopped at Pisa coming down + the
Cathedral is magnificent, but the city was too
regular + clean to be interesting after Genoa.
What an enormous amount of things there are
to see here - Things you really want to see -
Great things - Really, one could spend a
little life time in Rome, + never get done sight-
seeing. The Coliseum strikes one dumb - It
never could have been so impressive in the
days when Rome was mistress of the world
as it is in its solemn, dignified decay - I don't
believe one can help one's imagination running
riot, + feeling a little chilled around one's spine.
Mine is just a tiple shivery now from entirely
another reason - It has been very cold ever since
we landed - An unusually cold, late Spring
we are told. We tried having a fire over, but
Italian fireplaces are intended solely for

I hope you are getting a good rest in Washington. My own needs it after that long, hard trip & you looked so far from well when we left, that it must have been a very tedious journey for you. I should liked to have stayed longer than we did - In fact, it seemed as though I simply could not go after just one day there, & that not a very restful one. The house is nearer to an ideal one than any I ever saw, & everything was so quiet & inviting. However, it was probably best, as Jennie seemed to have all

While I think of it - I sent you plaid traveling rug to Mr. Parsons by the Purser of the Werra, & gave him money to pay the boy to deliver it. Have written Mr. Parsons that I have sent it & pinned a card with his address (& also that it was for you) on it. I hope it will reach you safely, & really think I should have frozen without it. Janet & I went on deck swathed like a pair of mummies. I am ever & ever so much obliged - Jennie wrote Mrs. Ward

that the rubber + muff came. My little cape + muff look very stylish I think. The English are as thick as Hackensack here, + between us, Jennie + I agree that we don't wonder the Englishmen marry American wives - Lots of these women are dreadfully uninteresting.

I am afraid I am playing one of your old tricks tonight. It is really twelve, + here is this chicken who has been seeing Rome, + is going to see more of Rome tomorrow, writing letters. Felt that I must have a chat with my old bean, + my best girl tonight - anyhow.

By the way, this is the third letter I've commenced to you. Don't you know, when you are interrupted, + fail to finish + mail a letter, how stupid it sounds next day when you read it over? Shall mail this effusion tonight to guard against any such emergencies.

Latie Clark sailed today - I have thought of her so much since we left her - She was very kind and nice to us in New York, + I am afraid it is going to be lonesome for her coming over alone. A letter from Mother today says she + Ada are going to Hamburg to meet her.

she could do to get away from
New York as it was, & we should
have probably been more hurried
& tired had we lingered longer.
I really don't admire violet-ink
on blue paper, but our black
ink is so abominable I can't
use it, & am obliged to fall
back upon this hotel article.
I shall be so glad to lay
eyes upon you all - I suppose
when Mr. Stanton comes over, he
will consider that Annie is
his property - Ah dear me, I
wish I had a little girl -

I know that - anyone who has gotten to Rome
has no right to wish for anything else,
but I do wish I had a little girl.
I hope you will be able to read this -
Am writing at - peak - week speed, & is
the most dreadful light - Candles are
an abomination when you want to see
anything.

Well good night my dear old Phebe.
Long may she wave, & in the meantime,
I hope she will have a lovely summer
in Europe - affectionately - Helen.

Of all of Italy that I have seen,
I like Naples the best. It
may be picturesque & certainly
is, but the dreadful poverty
that stares you in the face
on every hand - the filth &
squalor out-balance the pic-
turesque side in my mind.

The Museum is wonderful, one
of the richest we have seen, &
I want to get another glimpse
of it on our return, but think
we shall be in Naples but one
day more on our way back to
Rome, & are planning to get
to Florence by Saturday or
Sunday next.

We are hoping to hear from

Pension Cucumella

Sorto - Italy

May 8 - 1892

My dear friend - It just
occurs to me (& things do not
occur to me often after sight-
seeing in this Southern clime)
that if you are to sail May
20th, there is not much time
to spare before writing to
bid you God-speed, & ~~Good~~
Fare you.

Really, I think I am doing
well to be able to count the
days between now & the 20th,
when here at Sorto -

I catch myself gazing out - half asleep - unconsciously absorbing the landscape, seascape, atmosphere, & even old Neumir, so leisurely smoking his pipe, which has only been a cigarette since we came into his vicinity - Pipe in hand, one does literally nothing, which I believe is considered the proper thing to do here - & whatever else may be said of us, we Americans certainly do try to do the proper thing.

Our day at Pompeii was delightful, though the sadness that - never must - pervade so silent a city of the dead, unconsciously weighs upon one. It was a comfortably cool day, & though we were pretty tired before we came out of the gates - it was a day never to be forgotten. Jennie & another young lady shared a chair between them, so Jane came out in better condition than she otherwise would, & after that tramp, we concluded that I am tough. There is nothing more charming anywhere than the drive from Pompeii to Sorrento, & as we are staying here two days, the rest is delightful.

you before long, so as to
know of your health & plans -
but I can just see what
you have had to do to
get business & other matters
in shape before leaving
San Francisco, & again
before leaving Washington.

I hope you will not be
utterly worn out before sailing,
& that all of those confounded
- I beg your pardon - claims
have been adjusted, so
that you haven't those to
think of after you really
get-off on your journey.

Mr. Santon tells me that he received the
message we sent him from Genoa, but says
nothing of the one we sent you from Sialta.
I wonder if you did not get it. At that time,
we thought you left S. F. on the 12th, or
called from Sialta, so that you might
hear from us there.

Instead of hearing from us there, would
that you were there at Sorrento with all
mail communication to America cut off.

I think you would sleep about 23 1/2 hrs.
out of the 24. There is a little sweet clover
gathered in Pompeii - With what a gentle
shard Nature covers over her scene of
destruction - With much love to our dear
friend, and hoping that as great a
degree of pleasure may be meted out to
her as she bestows on others -

Your loving & grateful girlie -
Melu P. Santon.

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friends going at the right-
time to take charge of Annie,
maybe I can help you to
make some arrangements.

Now, Mistress Phoebe, don't you
think that Annie might
have a new hat? She has
a fine supply of winter hats,
but Spring is here, & the
girls are all wearing Spring
hats, & I rather think the
little lady ought to have
something that - same of
Spring, Tra - la!

Not an expensive hat, but
one that she could wear for

"The Colonial"

April 6 - 93 Cr. Pine & Jones

My dear old girls -
Your little
girl & my big han have gone
to the Baldwin tonight to
hear "The Bostonians" give
"Robin Hood" - Mr. S. & I must
the week that Annie was at
home for her vacation, so
tonight is Annie's turn -
We all went to hear them
in "The Knickerbocker", which,
however, is not so charming as

Robert Hood - Annie goes home Saturday next,
although it is not her week to go down, in
order to be present at her Grandpa's birthday
dinner - She tells me that Will has promised
the old people to be there, and - as the dear
old man will probably not celebrate many more
birthdays, it will be a pleasure to him to have
both his grandchildren with him -
She is then going to find out how her people
feel about her going East - If she be gone
only a few weeks, they will scarcely know that
she is gone, before she is back again - & she
can then spend quite a vacation at home.
I have friends (Mrs. Stone & Jorie) who start for
Chicago the 25th inst., & Mr. & Mrs. Blake, who
go the first week in May - Then, our dear
friend - Mrs. Skinner, whom, you remember, Jennie
& I met - & became so much attached to last
Spring, is here visiting her daughter, & starts
for Boston the 20th inst., taking her grand-daughter
East with her for a year - So, if you have no

and she said that although she knew some people who were coming, they were not the sort of people that she would care to have Alberta travel with - I told her that my understanding was that you were coming the last of June, but I knew nothing about the size of your party or any of your arrangements but would mention the matter when I wrote you - She thanked me, & said she would be glad if I would do so.

She graduates I believe early in June from this
free school where she has been for a year & a half.
I told Mrs. Bancroft - that you hoped to have
Annie go on to join you very soon, & should
she go, you would probably stop in Chicago, to
give her an opportunity of seeing the Exposition.
She would like to have Albert have that same
opportunity, & as she is a bright & interesting,
though not a pretty girl, she might make a
pleasant companion for Annie, if you felt like
bothering with her. Annie has changed schools
so much, & been home, off & on, so much, that
she has but few girl-companions, & it seems
to me, we should gather as many nice girls about
her as we can, as she is inclined to be old &
staid in her ways anyway. All of which makes
her very companionable for old girls like me.
She is no more trouble than if she were
fifty - In fact, not so much, as I've seen
girls of fifty that were powerful giddy. Her
old Auntie for instance - who will probably be
my case when she sees me - affectionality - Helen.

Friday morning - My hair is becoming so uncompassed with adipose, that I don't think of anything. 143 Sts., Ma'am & I'm just getting scaud - I think I'll weigh as much as Arrin if I keep on -

I called on Mrs. Bancroft want-ly, and she asked me if I thought you would be willing to take the trouble to chaperon her daughter Alberta home when you come home this Summer - you know Mrs. B's knees are in such condition that she cannot go for her,

a knock-about - hat - if she go East, or could wear in the country here.

I had a letter from Arrin want-ly, in which he said Miss Schimm had come to San Fran-cesco, & I needn't bother to return her call if she came to see me - as she is a busy-body of an old cat -

Melissa has let-down the hem in Annie's little gray-checked dress, with the blue velvet-collars & facings, & she could use that to travel in -

If there be anything else you

would like to have me get-her, let-me know-
When I last-saw Mrs. Mc Donald, she had
about-decided to go down to Santa Barbara to
the Flower Festival, which commences on the 11th.
No doubt, it will be a very gay affair - Iottie
writes that Mame at-first declined, but-as usual
had backed out, she is going to take part, &
trim up her old pink dress with roses - She
will look like a queen herself -

Did I write you that Mrs. May Mae Martin is
up & around once more, & his fortune of

\$750,000⁰⁰ is left entirely to her -

John Howell is in school every day from 9 A.M.
till 4.30 P.M., & is as busy as a bee at his
lessons the rest-of the time - So he ought to be
getting along pretty lively -

Please give Cousin Helen my love, & tell her to
write me all about-how she is getting on -

I do hope you are not-wearing yourself out-
with a houseful of guests - But suppose you
are - Hoping to hear that you are getting well
& strong - With much love - your old niece -
Helen -

However, the steamer is the
easier route & as we have
quite a little baggage, I
think that will be our route.
The picture is really beautiful
& a few days more will
see it completed now - for
which I am awfully glad.
You probably have heard
from Mr. Mass or Mother
that the little "Stepmother"
was sold in Vienna.
I was very glad to be able
to come down & see Annie's
picture here, as I did feel
that it would be too bad
not to see the picture that
he had come to Cal. to
paint, where it was only

15-15 Santa Barbara St.

Santa Barbara - Cal.

May 10 - 1893

My dear friend -
If intentions
do really form the clipping
parent of a certain famous
warm region, you would
really think that we were
comfortably located in Hell -
I beg your pardon - for
I have been going to write
you & Annie ever since I
landed here ten days ago.
This really is most an in-
tentive family, & in
default - or having other
to entertain, have been
skipping our faces on each

However, the steamer is the
easier route & as we have
quite a little baggage, I
think that will be our route.
The picture is really beautiful
& a few days more will
see it completed now - for
which I am so full glad.
You probably have heard
from Mr. Marx or Mother
that the little "Stepmother"
was sold in Vienna.
I was very glad to be able
to come down & see Cirio's
picture here, as I did feel
that it would be too bad
not to see the picture that
he had come to Cal. to
pursue, where it was only

1515 Santa Barbara St.
Santa Barbara - Cal.
Mar 10 - 1893
My dear friend -
If intentions
do really form the clipping
parentment of a certain famous
warm region, you would
really think that we were
comfortably located in Hell -
I beg your pardon - for
I have been going to write
you & write her since I
landed here ten days ago.
This really is most an en-
tertaining family, & in
default of having other
to entertain, have been
cheering our faces on each

other. This morning, I've gone into secular-
session, determined to write some letters, & now
I can hear Charlotte & Mame, the howid
things, giggling away in the next room, &
am just consumed with curiosity - but am
going to write you just the same -
Ann's little note from New York reached me
a few days ago, & I could cheerfully be
her case - She doesn't say whether she had
a pleasant, comfortable journey or not -
whether the lunch baskets & bedgets proved
blessings, or nuisances, - & the little religious
nerv dropped me a word enroute, when I
was so anxious to hear from her -
Oh, Michèle Duella, there is retribution in
store for you, when I see you again -
I came down to Santa Barbara by steamer,
& had a very comfortable pleasant trip, - was
much as I promptly went to bed before
the ship got out of the bay, & stayed there.
It is so much the most economical way of
coming, that I think we shall all go up that
way, although we are told that the trip over the
Mountains to San Luis, & up by rail is the most delightful.

our days journey from me,
and I do not think we shall
get to Chicago.

The Van Dusen's have gone
home - thank goodness -
& with the most delightful
weather we ever saw, our
easily learn to be just
simply lazy here.

When we go up, we are
going pretty promptly down
to the ranch, & when the
foreign travelers, Washington
society leaders, famous
painters, & all the rest
of the floods, turn their
faces Westward, we hope
they will make their
headquarters with us, &

enjoy a quiet season of rest - after seeing
the wonder of the world at Chicago.
I should prefer getting on horse on J. Ross
St. in shipshape condition before going
to the ranch, but do not know that we
can do so this Spring -
You must be having lovely May weather
in Washington now, & what a good time
you & Annie are having together. Well,
she & I had a good many happy days
together this winter - I rather think Mary W.
thought they were too numerous, but then
what else does not add to the happiness of
Lou Frank & Daisy, is not of much con-
sequence in her eyes.

I do think Edward Clark is just splendid, &
with such a houseful of women as you always
have, he must be very valuable as an escort.
I am getting so anxious to see Mother & Annie,
& know that you are too. In order to reach
this next mail, I must quit - With much
love to you & Annie & Cousin Helen -
affectionately -
Edw. P. Sanborn

her grief, but looks as though she felt that life was full of tragedies for her. Excepting yourself & our own immediate little family, I do not think that any loss could smite her so sorely.

We looked for Ellet & Lizzie to dinner last evening, until we rec'd a message from Arin saying that Lizzie was sick & had. Mother & I went in to see her, and found her

1020 Dolores St.
Nov. 6 - 93 San Francisco
My dear friend - I wonder if this will squeeze through, get to you before you set sail Westward.

Arin gave me his letter from you to read, and I think if you do not think it necessary for Mother & Junnie to go East before the end of the month, that we shall keep them a few

days long, and have a
little celebration December
third, when a dear friend
of ours has a birthday.
I do not know that we
can arrange as festival
& joyous an occasion
as a former one in
Munich, but we will
have a few of the near
friends together.
"Sonny Boy" will be here,
& maybe Ada & her
Professor will have returned

from their housewifery trip by that time.
So just don't you get making any other
arrangement for that sort.
I stand you heard the sad news of
Mrs. McNeill's (Alice Simpson) death?
Specimen of recovered during childbirth,
as she was looking for her baby at our
time was - It would make you heart
ache to see Jennie - She is not quite in

in just about as utterly a
done-out condition as one
could be. Annie came up
from her Grandpa's last
evening, & Emily seems to
be taking the best of care
of Leggie, so I'm no doubt
she will be herself again
in a few days -
Will went down to see the
old people yesterday
morning, & was to return
this morning. Annie said
her Grandpa was out

walking around with
Will. This is wash-day
& a busy day too, so I
must stop - With much
love to all your girls &
yourself -
Affectionately -
Helen -

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met him in the restaurant
some weeks ago -

I presume the last few
weeks have been lively ones
in a newspaper office -

I am afraid that with
no young folks here, he
will not get out to see
us this winter, though
he promised that he
would - the muggins -

This afternoon is to be
devoted by the Century
Club to Abia Thaxter, &

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

November 7 - 1894

My dear Mrs. Phoebe -

The new baby has
arrived, & isn't she a beauty!

I washed her & Max
yesterday - Fred pushed
them & took them out -

for a walk, & a prouder
man 'twere hard to find -

We first named her
Ducilla, but I am afraid
Mrs. Apperson might object,

& we may call her Peggy -
Fred telephoned your office Monday morn-
ing - found she had arrived, & was at
a stable - So he went for her, kept her
with him all day, & now the little
muggins has simply adopted ^{him} & will
have nothing whatever to do with any
one else - She will let me feed her, &
that is all - She cries like a child
after him, & her delight when he puts
in an appearance is something pathetic.
She & Max do not quarrel at all, but
are not at all sociable -

As Jennie & Annie are coming so late,
it certainly would be nonsense for Jennie
to come on home, if she is going back
to Washington in a few weeks -

I hope you are going to take things
easy this winter, though I know you
will not - We haven't seen Will since we

Mrs. Gerberding 1899

Mrs. Lizzie Leane Bates Gerberding
(You remember her as Mrs. Bates)
is the essayist of the occasion.
I am going particularly
to hear her - I judge she
will not be making many
more appearances in public
until after the birth of a
Gerberding heir -
I am sorry that there is
a probability of Helen's not
coming back to Cal. this
winter - We miss her very
much, more than I had
dreamed of, though I knew
we should be lonesome without
her.

However, I know she will be of great assistance to you when after you get a regular housekeeper, & she is really a lovely girl to have about anyway -

Mr. & Mrs. Thompson are with me, & are very nice - She is a lovely woman, & I should be ungrateful if I did not enjoy having her with me!

I feel alarmed about Mr. Marri's condition. He would be a great loss to his family, ours & the world at large - so I hope he is better, & will let her a little in his work -

You don't know how pleased we are with our little dog, & how much we thank you for her - Now we are just praying for some puppies - I take it for granted she is a she - Fred says she is!

affectionately -

Helena P. Sautman

I wonder if Helen is coming, & when
she is coming - When it is decided, I
wish you would let me know, as I
have some plans made about fixing
up her room, & I want to get it done
before she arrives & surprise her -
I hope you like your garter, altho'
I do not know that you wear round
garters - I should have gotten different

1020 Dolores St.
S. F. - Cal.
December 28 - 1894
My dear friend -
Well - well,
it occurs to me that
after you got that pin,
the rest of your friends
must have come out at
the little end of the horn
this Christmas - It is a
beauty, & inasmuch as I
have never owned anything
in the jewelry line that is
a circumstance to it, am

feeling very much set-up. Thank you
very much for that, & also for the
Christmas telegram - I supposed the package
mentioned was the box we had already
received, & was surprised enough when
Mr. Canton got me the little box home
from the office last night.
John did not go home for Christmas -
I sent him the money & your message,
but he is putting in his vacation doing
some studying & work, preparatory to
the electrical course he commences next term.
He wrote me that he felt he needed this
preparation, & this would be the only
time he had for it. The \$55⁰⁰ will
get what things he may need at the
commencement of the term, pay his board
due Jan 1st, & probably launch him pretty
well.

pickles for you & Annie,
but these were the only
ones I thought really
pretty - so got them alike.
Santa Clause was most
kind to me this Christmas
tide, & I am feeling very
rich indeed. This is
the first time I ever spent
this season without some
of my people near me,
but I should be an
ingrate if I had allowed
that to utterly spoil
my day - With so many

dear friends everywhere, & with all the
family well, even if I couldn't be
with them, - We are going to the ranch
to spend New Year - an oddity I dread
as I am about-sick with a bad cold,
& we are having cold, dull rainy weather.
However, it may clear up & the cold
be better by that time -

Maybe Mrs. Anthony will be with you
when this reaches you - If so, I wish
you would give her my love -

With much love to me & all, and
hoping that you had just a happy
Christmas - affectionately -

Helen P. Stanton

neglected to ask you the
name of the little hotel
which you said is near
your apartment, could not
direct them where to go in
Paris - We have had no
word from them since you
went away -
I am happy to hear from
Mrs. McDonald that you
are better than when you
left us - You certainly looked
badly enough then -
I hope you have been
refreshed & comforted, &

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear friend -
If the
things that I forget could
be tallied up with those
that I remember, I believe
that my best friends
would agree that the
"Home for the feeble-minded"
is my rightful abiding place.
I cabled the Pick family
at Munich according to
instructions, but as I had

will have a long useful Winter.
When our Lord's year book comes out &
is sent to you, I want you to look in
the President's report & see what she
says about you "My Honey Girl" -
I neglected to ask you if you said
anything to Mr. Clark about paying
Miss Damon a small sum per month
for a time - I told her of this when
you wrote me, but did not realize
then how you were feeling financially,
& it may be that the check you sent
her is all you feel you can do for her.
She is doing a little on the Sunday
Examiner each week, which will help to
tide her along until she finishes the literary
work she has on hand - She thinks that
now you have put her out of debt, she

Literature Committee this
year with Mrs. Booth,
who is a very good woman -
I shall try to have her at
the club, & with our ladies
often, not only to interest
them in her, but to take
her out of herself & keep
her out of the starved little
shell she has crawled into.
The Red Cross is still
pegging along - I should
wonder in the Philippines
continue, I think Clara

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can get on her feet in a
few months or a year, &
can for herself -
The Lord have mercy
upon such refusal, shrink-
ing little souls - ~~He~~
realized that when such
women as you were placed
in the world with them.
The only difficulty is that
the few who realize that
they are their "Brother's keepers"
cannot keep all the
suffering & struggling ones.
I have placed her on one

Barton & the National Red Cross will
have to move to this side of the Continent
or to Manila -

We are going down this evening to bid
Annie goodbye -

Hoping you will return to us very cheerful
(Don't you laugh, nothing but very cheerful
will answer) with much love to Agnes

& yourself - & kindest remembrances to

Mr. Billy - boy, Mr. & Mrs. Clark -

affectionately -

Helen P. Stanton

September Thirtieth

Unity Eight

Sixteen years tomorrow since we
were married - gracious, how time
does just scort!

The Peck family will not be
there yet - but when they
are there too, won't there be
laughing & chattering &
what a good time! I'll make
a copy that Mr. Mass
will go sneaking on for a
few days to see you all -
The temptation will be too
great; & he will forsake
his paint pots & German
ideals, - slacken the traces a
bit, & forget that life is
such a heavy, steady pull.
Mr. Sanborn just came back

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco - Cal.

My dear friend - Oh, aren't you
just having a good time
in Paris - for you must
be there by this time - I
can just see you & the girls
totting around - Look twice
at all the beautiful things,
the Louvre, the boulevards,
the shops - in fact, at all
of beautiful Paris - well
for yourselves, and once
for me -

from a fishing trip - telephoned out - that
it was the trip of his life, as the
fishing must have been fine -
I met you at N. Y. - with Netherlands -
Did you get it? Thought - afterward
you might not have been there at all.
I am so glad you are going to have the
winter in Egypt - you will want to bring
the donkeys home with you - We're many
a donkey ^{to spare} in this country, but none like
those - I can see you on your donkey
shopping in the bazars, & the girls can
show off all the style they learned in
the riding school here, only it will all
probably be lost on donkey, boy, &
general spectator - Choose a cool day
if you can, for your donkey ride to
Sakhara, & wear a shirt waist & be ^{conspicuous}

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appeals came from surgeons
& officers, as well as the
men, & it was done -
Where outside agencies have
not done this, as was the
case in the Eastern camps,
the men suffered, & to the
generous people of California,
& not to our medical &
Commissary departments here,
is due the fact that the
men have undergone so
little real suffering &
hardship here - They have
had enough, & the military

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The developments regarding the
condition of our soldier boys in
camp & field are having
a most depressing effect upon
the whole country -
I thank God, those who have
been quartered in California
have not gone hungry, &
that we supplied to this
camp thousands of dollars
worth of medicines, beside
food, fresh vegetables, ^{flour}
& everything on earth you
can think of - We did not
think we should, but the

authorities made serious mistakes in the location of camps, & the Medical Dept. is responsible for poorly equipped & badly managed Division Hospital, but our people have filled in every place, & taken care of every individual case of suffering that they could find out. I see me, I'd like to go to Manila with a cargo of medicines, & provisions, a still & an ice machine, a fat bank account, & a promise from the Almighty of health, strength & pain enough to take charge of the sanitary conditions there. However, the investigation is stirring all the tufles up to attend to their affairs, which will be a blessing for the future - I must - quit - Have some sick boys to get off East - today - tomato catsup to make, the deersmaker comes tomorrow to see for Lottie, so we are ripping & getting

& Aguiraldo refuse to submit to our terms of peace, am going to get a line to my dear old friend, Mrs. Phelps, in a while —

Give my love to the girls - tell them not to flirt with the donkey boys & the other noble specimens of masculinity that haunt Shepard's (am shaky on that spelling) during the winter. You will want to engage

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ready - Company coming to dinner - some club notes to write arranging committee work - & about a million other little jobs on hand - I don't know that a butler & maid are essential to my happiness (as they are to Mrs. Sead's) but for the sake of a decent appearance on the street, & a little let-up for myself, would like a maid & secretary -
But, if the Pearens fall,

your accommodations then this minute
if you haven't already done so —
Love to one & all — & do let me
hear from some of you often —

Affectionately —

Helen P. Sanborn

September Twenty Ninth
Twenty Eight

We have received the girls' photos, & are
delighted — Agnes' is better than Annie's,
but, as the old dabbler woman said about
her twin babies "Dey's bof Angels" —

Have just received Mother's letter — Jane will be delighted with
the pastel portrait — Please tell that Orrin Peck that if he
has a portrait or sketch of his mother in law to give away, he,
Mr. Orrin Peck, will be kind enough to present that same to
his sister, said mother in law's wife, instead of to any of
said mother in law's relations — or there will be a row — Now!

Oh, but you ought to see
my furniture - I receive
all friends in my own
room these days, so they
can see the upstairs
hall carpet - as well as
my room -

The mattress was too large
for the bed, & I had to
have it cut down - so I
am afraid you have one
somewhere that is too small.

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear friend -
Dear me,
but you are all having
a gay time these days,
& I suppose the girls are
dancing their little heads
off - I know Agnes is,
& hope Anne is able to
do so -

(back page)

Janie's cape & muff are really
beautiful, & so becoming to
her - We are having such
nasty weather that she is
not able to stroll around in
them as much as she would
like -

We are looking for the Tan
Deussen's in a few days,
en route to Santa Barbara -
When the coast road is open
about Feb. 1st it will be a
charming trip there & I hope
the V. D.'s will invite Janet
down to see them -

Well, dear old girl, if ever
you invested \$100 to good
advantage in your life you
did so when you sent
Mame Willis her Christmas present.

The father is paying on a heavy dentist's bill, & is not able to give his regular assistance & altogether that \$100⁰⁰ arrived on the very nick of time - I know it is a comfort to your dear heart - to know that the check was there to meet these emergencies - I wish I could write you all about the Red Cross Xmas

²⁻ Mame has been very ill with gastritis & is scarcely out of danger now - Has been in bed since Christmas - The party in their lower flat went off owing them two months rent - which she will never pay & the flat in such a condition that considerable expense is necessary for repairs & cleaning -

work for the sick men -
It was a sad pleasure, albeit
a great one to see how
grateful the poor fellows were
to be remembered - After all,
it is not always the gift but
the loving thought that is
appreciated - I told Miss
Merrill that I felt at liberty
to make a little personal
dictation regarding your \$100⁰⁰
check, & as so many articles
were sent in that we did not
expend much money in the
work here - only for articles
that were personally requested -
we sent \$50⁰⁰ with a good
bundle of undecorated socks,
handkerchiefs, toilet soap &c.
to our poor Fuel-Cal. boys -

lost her other boy while this
one was in the Philippines.
She is getting a pension that
just pays their rental to
the Bldg. & Loan Assn,
while Mike De Young,
a foundling here is keeping
\$2800⁰⁰ of the money raised
in this city - for a
monument -

Well, we gave every man
in the General Hospital

Oscar Heinrich, who is so
ill over at Elmhurst - in
Alameda Co. - I think
I have told you about him
before - He was shot in
the hip, operated on 5
times, & now Tuberculosis
has set in, & though he
may linger for some time
is helpless to work, & de-
pendent upon his little
old German mother, who

at the Prison, in the Post-
Hospital, Marine, Black &
Angel Island & Alcatraz
hospitals packages.
In each one will be 100 lbs.
Tobacco & cigars, a lead
pencil, & either a pocket-
knife, pair of slippers,
muffler, fork, or some
other article of some value,
beside an orange & a piece
of candy.
As quantities of packages kept
coming in, we were more liberal
with them -
We also had enough by
buying a little to give
similar packages to the
poor boys who came in
on the Grant between Xmas

The things they called the
most- for men slippers &
pocket-knives - One poor
fellow who died next-day
begged for a pocket-knife,
he hadn't had one in
so long - going through the
wade a few minutes
after the packages were
distributed it was pathetic
& amusing to see poor fellows
lying flat on their backs

4 -
& New Year's, & as our
widow's cause of kapefo. &
tobacco (the tobacco man
came handsomely to the
front) still held out, &
little articles kept coming
in from other places, we
got again tomorrow after-
noon to give to the
men who arrived on the
Sherman a few days ago.

with their ^{unwashed} legs in the air, sitting
on their wooden slippers, &
swapping with the others to
get them to fit.

One poor Irishman, who will
never get out of his bed
wanted a booklet with
pictures of Ireland, ~~in~~ it.

We hunted through all the
book stores, but couldn't find
any, so we put the notice
in the papers, & they com-
menced coming in from
all over the state - We had
thirteen to give him Christmas
& others arrived afterward -
Mrs. Merrill went in to see him
after she had been through
the ward assigned to her,
& there was poor O'Connell,

A little circumstance happened
in the big mess room when
the distribution to the con-
valescents took place, &
again as the pkg. to the
men off the Grant were
given out, showing what
little children, sick &
homesick men all -
Two boys whose names had
been listed as Bed Patients
& whose pkg. had been sent
consequently to their wards,

lying flat, & holding a
fork up over his face,
the tears streaming out
of his eyes - He wondered
how people knew what
he wanted, so evidently
the nurse had been most
discreet in her questioning
"God Bless Ould Ireland"
"You couldnt-chase me out
of this County now, but -
God Bless Ould Ireland."

commenced to cry because they
had been forgotten - They were
given packages then & then
as they must have gotten
the others when they got
back to their cots, I am a
better than the others -
One of us went back into one
ward to exchange a bundle,
& one poor fellow was setting
his heart out - He was one
of the men from the Grant,
& the nurse had skipped
him in pointing out the
new arrivals - The man
in the next cot, when questioned
said "He didn't get any
Christmas package" - "You
can wager, he got a
choice one then -"

The enclosed letter explains
itself - the penalty of
guiltiness is yours -
No body ever wants to
dedicate a book, or even
a sonnet to any of the
rest of us - As you are
a very busy woman, I
think a letter from your
Secretary to Mrs. Day, care
Mrs. E. A. Belcher -
Hotel Bella Vista - would

The plan ^{is} taking the Christ-
mas money that we did
not expend + purchasing
materials for woolen slippers.
That is something they
all want - The leather
slippers, which is all they
can purchase from the
Government - are so cold
for a sick man to slip
his feet into as he gets
out of bed -

be sufficient thanks for the
proffered honor -
We are all pretty well - but
about frozen to death - It
seems impossible to get the
house warm enough to be
comfortable these days -

I hope you are keeping well,
& do not mean to indulge
in any nasty grippe
this winter -

Give love to me & all &
a big bunch for your
dear self - affectionately -

Helen P. Sanborn

January Eleventh
Nineteen Hundred & One -
So Henrietta Anthony is married -
We received cards yesterday -

beyond the purchase price
(30,000⁰⁰) to build on an
auditorium & remodel the
house on the premises so
that it would be practically
a new club house - Really,
we who are here now, &
making the effort would
like a nice place during
our life times - I think it
will run considerably nearer
to \$40,000⁰⁰ than at present,
& possibly it will reach that
amount - We think we can

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear friend - you've been
getting your names in the
papers, did you know that?
And had it not been
that I had so recently
received your letter telling
of your schedule up to
May 10th, & had we not
known that Anne was laid

up again, (I hope she is better) & had Orrin not received a
telegram from Will the night before & had Mr. Clark not
assured me over the phone that he was certain it was a
mistake, we should have been alarmed - & I wish I
Orrin leaves Wednesday next - the eleventh - & I wish I
were going with him to join you - We had a pleasant
time at the Club Breakfast - but it wasn't any such
Breakfast as ours, I can just tell you that -
The last tract to which we all drank standing, was
to the gentle little lady, our first & always our honorary
President - proposed by Mrs. Swift - She sails the 19th inst.
for Germany to attend the International Council of Women.
Our Century Club fund subscription is something over \$30,000⁰⁰
now - We hoped it would run to \$40,000⁰⁰, which with the
5,000⁰⁰ we can take from our treasury would give us \$45,000⁰⁰

Don't you think I'm right,
Mrs. Ohebus?
I must quit & put some
Bettie ointment into Fuddie's
head, preparatory to a
scrub on the morrow -
With much love & hoping
to hear that all the invalids,
your own dear self, Mrs.
Wm R. & Anne are flourishing
once more - affectionately -

Melen P. Laubman

May Eighth

pay interest ⁻²⁻ (4%) upon that
amount & carry it -
The final vote upon Mrs.
Taylor's name takes place
Wed. next, & there is of
course, no question about her
election. Wed. P. M. Ella
Goodall is to be married -
Fred says to give you his
love - He starts for Seattle
Thursday on business.
Alice McDonald is not looking
very well - seems tired & feverish

& worn out - Has been doing too much probably.
I hope you are going to have a useful, pleasant Summer -
If I get over, & I really want to go very much, & you
are where I can get to you, you will get a call from
quite Helen - You see, F. G. wants to go to St. Louis - if
you remember, I stole a march on him going to Chicago
with you & Will & Arrin, & he has never seen a World's Fair.
I am not just hankering for St. Louis myself, but if he
goes this Fall, he will want me to go with him, & if I go
there this year, & don't get over to see Mother & Jane on that
excursion, you can just wager I'll not get a chance to go
over to see them next year - He will be feeling too dead
hope - Maybe I ought to do it this year, but as long as my
Mother lives, I am not going to get as near her as the Missouri
river, & not get the rest of the way, if I can help it.

I sent her the Carnelian one - My maid Della was simply delighted with the stone, & I am so much obliged to you for it. Della took it to church with her the following Sunday & told me she had offered up a prayer for me - Bless her honest-soul, I felt grateful - We all need all the prayers & help we can get as we toddle along - Alice & I would come out to see me, & it is too long betwixt us, - I think her apartment housekeeping keeps her rather busy, & steady at it. Anne called the same afternoon & is looking well - She wouldn't pass for a fat lady yet, but the old ghastly look is gone - She said she scarcely knew when her month's turn came the last time - I really felt a little uncomfortable, as every one does - So she certainly is on the road to good square health - I saw her again Thursday at a very beautiful luncheon at Mrs. Chas. Mullin's. Anne had on a lovely blue velvet gown, & looked very nice - The other ladies present, you will be pleased to know, were Mrs. Laura Roe & Mrs. Robert Davis of Ross Valley, Mrs. Benj. S. de Wheeler, Mrs. Weber, Miss Hughes, Elsie, Mrs. M. B. Kellogg, Mrs. Grimm & Miss Rice -

I really wish, Honey, you could see my head - If I succeeded in propagating all the hair that is coming on my scalp, & some of it is an inch long - I'll have all I want - I must say much of it is pretty white, but I'd rather have that than not have it - It has thickened up so, & stands up so well that I don't need much with it - I have divided one of my Paris scalps, & wear part of it at a time, & it is plenty - Sent that fine? My skin is pretty lacy & my chin a treat. I am a little thinner than I have been, & really my throat is not pretty in a low gown - Am anxious to know what Maschinika has done for you - If it is accomplishing wonders, let me know, & I will send to N. Y. for

120 Dolores St.
S. Fr. - Cal. -

My dear old girl -

Now get on your specs, & prepare for a dose - I've been so completely snowed under since reaching home as to be unable to put a pen to paper, & you are looked for the result of all the bottling up - Firstly - I hope you received our Christmas greetings alright, & know you must have done so, as Mr. Clark sent them for us (The paper has a rate I believe) & Mr. Edward is a methodical & painstaking boy, & never forgets anything - We had a pleasant but mighty brief visit with them - Unpacking & repacking took much of my time, but as N. Y. was enjoying a heavy snow storm, shouldn't have gone out anyway - Will was mighty nice - We got to the Netherlands the afternoon of the 24th & left the 26th - Mr. Jefferson met us at the docks, & there was no difficulty there, nor were we detained long - Christmas Day - about 2 - when I thought they would be up & about, I called up the head-house - The man called Will to the phone, & he said they would be right up, baby & all - I sure enough, after a time, up they came - Geo. Randolph objected to so many strangers, & especially to little Edward's clown suit & the Christmas tree, & simply howled - He is a fine sturdy boy - Doesn't look like either of them that I can see - But he is a fine, big handsome baby - Millicent, who by the way was awfully pleased with her parade & her bag, worked away to quiet him, & finally insisted upon Will's taking a hand at him - You would have laughed to see William sit up as straight as a ramrod, & hold

that shouting youngster about an eighth of a mile off, on the end of his knee, & tell him he must-keep still & be quiet - Well, Laddie carried the day, & they gathered him up & went home - Millicent said he cried all the way home, & until he got in his own room, then he beamed. He was just frightened - poor little chap - Well, after dinner, they came back, & we had a nice chat - She is a dear little thing, & I like her more every time I see her - She is simply sweet with her baby - Will looks well, & seemed very anxious about you - By the way, I hope that damned old tooth stayed behind in Rome. We had a rough trip across the Atlantic, but were on a fine steady boat, & got in on time - Fred found he must stop a day in Annapolis, & attend to some business matters, so I went to Princeton on the 26th - he started for Annapolis - I had gone in a day with Aunt Elizabeth & Sammie, & still pick him up at Annapolis & come on the rest of the way with him - We reached here New Year's eve -

Now about the packages I brought over for you - Mr. Clark understood that you were sending something for Mr. D'Angelo by me, but there was nothing so labelled, nor was there anything that seemed suitable for him - In packing in London, I had put all the packages marked for people in Cal., including all Hacienda packages, in one trunk which I did not get into in N. Y. - so could not give Helen Clark her scarf, nor send Mrs. Howe there too - Mrs. Clark said she would write Mrs. Howe about it, & as soon as I could after reaching home, I sent the package back by registered mail - The deep rich colour of Mrs. Howe's scarf will be very becoming to her - It is a beauty - The other packages I have sent, - Robert who was down to see Melissa's mother, who is nearly gone, came out & took the Hacienda package - Enclosed is the sample of white silk with silver brocaded leaf, that has gone to the Hacienda - You spoke in one of your letters of a piece of cotton velvet that was to go to the Hacienda - There was no cotton velvet among the things sent to me - The pieces of Roman silk were there, & they are lovely - There were four scarves of light colour - one a deep yellow, almost in orange - with delicate stripes, & three lighter ones, with the pink & blue stripes - One of the three being a light yellow - I telephoned Miss Heron that you had written me to give her a yellow scarf, & asked her which of the two yellows - deep or light - she preferred - She chose the light one, as she has a dress trimmed in delicate yellow - I told this is satisfactory to you - I thought you would want her to have her choice - The other two delicate ones have gone to Helen Clark & Margaret Clark - There are two articles which have not gone to the Hacienda - One is the lovely yellow scarf, which I kept until I knew Miss Heron's decision & consequently did not get into the Hacienda package & the other is a small calendar - It is the little one in a beautiful white & gold leather frame - You remember I wrote you that it reached London with a cracked glass - I had no time to get it repaired there, & took it to be repaired as soon as I could here - Haven't been for it yet, but will get it, & send it on up - You couldn't give it to anyone until it was put into condition - Among the things that went up in the Hacienda package are two beautiful illuminated Calendars - one München, & one Italian - I rather think the München one came up to London before the Italian one - There was no name on either one - I mention these, as Calendars are things one desires early in the season, that you may know these are two beauties beside the little one I am having repaired, at your disposal at the Hacienda - I had a nice note from Mrs. Thomson after she received the money you sent her from Rome.

+ you will enjoy showing them everything - May don't you
write to Will + Millicent to go over too, + join you before you
come home - Will kept asking me about "Mamma", + said
Mamma doesn't write me. - Probably he hasn't been hunting
himself writing "Mamma" - Before I left, he said in a
diffident kind of way, that maybe he + Millicent might
go over to see you - Don't mention my writing this, but
do just naturally ask him if he + Millicent couldn't join
you for a little while before you come over - I really think
he would be pleased, + he is your boy, + don't you give
him up to any Wilson gang, or any lot of pot-politicians.
I know Millicent loves you, + Will loves you good + vertis,
with all his selfishness, + I expect he has got a lot of it.
So take your Aunt Isaac's advice, + write them a real
easy letter, + ask them to come to you - You will be happy,
+ so will they.

I must trot down stairs, + get supper, + I expect you are
pleased to hear it - Here's a good square hug from
your old girl, who loves you a heap -

Sunday - January 15 - 1904 -

Helen P. Sanford

Helen Sanford
1904

some - Charlotte admires my gowns tremendously, as do
others who have seen them - I wore my robot-gown (low
waist) to a dinner at the McSerran's a few evenings
ago, + felt too dressed up for words -
Mrs. Bettis has gone to Pasadena - She had a few
good customers here, but not enough to make a living -
Then she has the offer of the Hotel Green patronage, +
has a little house in the hotel grounds for her work -
She felt that it was a more certain livelihood + has gone -
She was there before she came here, you know.

You should see how beautifully my new card case
looks with the brown cloth dress that I shall use for a
calling dress, as soon as I can get the house, + myself
straightened out, + get out to make some calls - I'm
so in a way, (as during my Century Club winters, the
Club took all my spare time), that I must paddle when
the weather dries up, you know a trip always costs more
than one plane, + when we got home + F. G. found the
exact condition of his bank account, he announced
that careful economy must be the order of the day, +
we are still paddling along with our girl - who is far
more good natured than competent, + doing most of
the cooking ourselves - Hence, we can't do any enter-
taining at home, + little Helen will plan very simple
dinners on the days she can make calls, + will trot
the road one or two afternoons each week, + do her duty.
Really, there are always some compensations for most
disagreeable positions, if we just hunt around + find
them - The only thing is, I should like to send out
cards for a floor out or two, to exhibit my Paris clothes.
However, can wear them wherever, + am going to do so.
You can wear

Mrs. Taylor was so pleased with the things you sent me by me - you have doubtless heard from her - She bubbled like a dear little youngster - She is planning a concert this Spring for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, which will really be a public introduction for her - We shall help all we can - I suggested the Children's Hospital to her, when she said she wished to give a concert (or recital) for the benefit of some organized charity, because the Hospital Board, which is large, ~~and~~ has a large number of prominent & influential women, whom it might benefit her to know. The plays at the Century Club early in March - The Dr. was out a few days ago to see F. G. who has been housed with a badly sprained ankle - He was hurrying to the Third & Townsend station on his way to the ranch last Sunday, ~~to get~~ in one hand, ~~to dog on~~ chain in the other, when he stepped into a hole in our beautiful ^{sidewalk}, & sprained his ankle dreadfully - He felt the ligament ~~swal~~ - He was gathered up & put in a carriage for home, & for two days, Charlotte & I had business keeping him done up in ice - He is now in a plaster bandage & on crutches - He is so heavy that I hope he is not going to have a weak ankle - He hurt the same one about 30 yrs. ago, & has always had to be a little careful of it - Mr. Babcock was down from R. C. at the time & was a great comfort to poor F. G. who is very fond of him - He tells every one what a beautiful time he had in Rome, so you & the girls must have made love to him in great shape - He thought them charming - When in N. Y., I received the enclosed letter from Mrs. Wright, which you will enjoy. I read it to Mr. Clark, & he said you told him you would subscribe for more if it was necessary, & to tell Mrs. Wright you would take another \$1000 ^{of bonds} or the club notes, whichever was the more convenient - This money does not have to be paid in until next Summer when the building will be completed - The ladies were very pleased - The old house has been removed, & we shall have a fine new building for which nearly all the funds have been subscribed - I think they will need ~~or~~ something less than \$4000 ^{or} more, which we certainly can easily raise - This means that more than \$60000 ^{or} has been subscribed, & every cent of it in our own membership - Don't that find? I understand the club men around this town are agape, & say they never saw anything like it - Mr. & Mrs. Merrill start Tuesday for Europe, & expect to be in London the latter part of April or in May - She is the chairman of the Building Com., & will tell you the whole story - Mrs. Merrill goes abroad very soon too, & goes to the Mediterranean first - I don't know whether they go to Egypt or not - Mrs. Taylor seems very much pleased with Jennie Clark - says she is very talented - Don't that find? Her mother must be very much pleased - By the way, doubtless you & Jimmy Peck will be relieved & pleased to learn that I am again wedded to white pants, & am ~~be~~ dressed like a Christian woman - I feel a little anxious every time I think of them all in London - Really, that abominable climate is depressing - It affected me, & I am not easily depressed, & I could see it affected them, & will until they become accustomed to it, if they ever do - Don't you see, he is a gregarious soul, & naturally a creature of the sun - I never ^{before} in his life, saw him with a sober face, neck after neck - I think that without realizing it, he really ruined you & Will - & Marr, & all those who have been with him so much, (Marr & I shall see always in his Munich studio every day) & who were interested in his work, & in him personally - He has some acquaintances there, but no one who causes a cough for him - He was behaving himself & was as steady as a judge, & I hope it will turn out alright - The British atmosphere is pretty cold, & rather severe upon a genial temperament - He needed some cooling down, but we don't want all the enthusiasm & warmth squeezed out of him - You will see in the Spring how things seem to be - I am glad the Clark's are going on in the Spring - They will enjoy it so much,

am deeply touched &
grateful beyond expression.
The beauty of a gift is
not to be measured by its
cost, though I fear that
upon this beautifully engraved
cup you have expended
more than you should,
to send me one that is so
handsome & valuable.
It is lovely, but it is the
loving thought that suggested
& accompanied it that warms
my heart, & for which I

~~Engraving on Cup -~~
To Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst,
from
the Men, Women & Children
of Lead, South Dakota.
In grateful acknowledgment
of her many acts of kindness
to them -

Three etchings on main bowl -
View of Lead with hills in
background - Interior of
library - Interior of school room
All sides of base are two smaller

etchings - Prospectors & drilling, & Workman with dirt car -
Decorations of pine cones, etc, oak leaves & acorns -

It is stunning - The engravings are beautiful -
Grandson will be proud of this to show his children -
I feel pretty thick headed, but it seems to me a
short acknowledgment might run like this -

To my friends, the Men, Women & children, of Lead, S. D. -
The beautiful gift - which reached S. F. after my departure
for the Orient - last - October, has just arrived & I - etc.

or - I learn from the office in San Francisco that a box which
arrived after my departure for the Orient last October, &
which was recently opened, was found to contain a most
beautiful gift -

It made me ill to read
your letter asking me to
share your stateroom on
the 1st - Dear me, I wish
I could, but our Annual
Meeting of the Century Club
comes May 25th, & we are
swamped under with business
now - Will purchase the
Co. (S. W.) Sutter & Franklin
& have possession, & must
pay for it June 1st -
Am 4% bond subscription

send my ⁻²⁻ thanks to you
all, - especially the children -
It has been a great hap-
piness to me, to be able
to add even a little, to the
pleasure & comfort of those
in whose welfare I am
deeply interested
I have not been well, & am
returning to Europe in
quest of health - Hoping
to see you all in the near
future - Yc. P. A. H.

My dear friend - Will the foregoing be any use to you?
I did not know whether you wish to write them or
though you had seen it or not - Since the two starters -
Chris is at Leno tonight visiting Elbert & Leggie - Went
up this evening, & returns in the morning - I said he wanted
to see them before starting - I've not been able to fix him
to a day yet - but he will not be here many days longer,
Poor Chris, he has fussed away - finishing & finishing -
He loses courage himself, & really, I don't know what we
are going to do with him, or what he will do with himself.
He is so warm hearted & lovable, - so responsive & will-
ing - Such a child, & such a bad boy - So generous,
& so careless, I am afraid many hearts ache all ahead
for all of us who love him, & for him most of all -

She is a ⁴ fine, reliable depend-
able woman, & will be a
great help & comfort to you.
Will you extend my
warmest congratulations
to Will & Millicent -
That baby will be a treasure
to you too, & I am glad
he is here -
With much love to my
dearest friend -
affectionately -
April 28th 1904 Kelley

Lead Cup
given to Mrs. H.
Mrs. Sanborn's letter

for Mrs. Kincaid if she wishes it - But it is worth more than
\$15⁰⁰ per month - as he present quarters, including heat,
lights, baths, &c. are worth \$25⁰⁰ - She is paying 15⁰⁰
& declines to pay more as she cannot afford it - So, I
don't know whether the Club can furnish her room & rent
it to her at such a nominal rate -

I have not heard from the Howell boys since I wrote
Aunt Lizzie about your decision - I may try to go up there
after returning from here, to see what can be done - I feel
that Walter must go on anyway - Fred has more time, &
possibly can earn enough in a year or two to help himself -

I have not set a date for leaving S. F. to visit you & call on
you all - Fred is to find out when he is done if reduced
rates for the Atlantic commence as early as August - I think
I can get reduced round trip rates to N. Y. & return - I really
ought to spend the money fixing the house up - It is awfully
shabby & we talk of taking out the partition between the
dining room & library, & making a decent sized living room
of it - The carpets & wall are awfully shabby & we
do not want to replace the one, & repair the other as
they are - However, I think I'll skip you - It seems an
age since I've seen you, & I want to get to Mother as often
as I can while she lives - So just look out for me -
The Club plans is down town being put into order - I told
Mr. Clark about it, & will O. K. the bill & send it to him
when it arrives - The Whelan children are getting big so
fast - that there seem to be no little tots about - Fred has
developed into a fine boy - He is a dear, & with raising
Lillian is going to make a splendid woman - She is a
beauty now, though she bids fair to be very tall - I hope
they will send her Vassar or Bryn Mawr - She has a good
brain, & will make a fine woman I think - She is much

Horse Shoe Bend - M. Cloud

My dear Lady bird -

The stage with faithful old
Mike & Bone has gone into M. Cloud to bring out the
Benjamin Whelers, & I am going to commence you the
letter that I've written many times (in my mind) recently.
Lottie & I are having a very pleasant visit at the
Whelers - We came up when the Edward Clark's came,
& H. G. followed a few days later - After the glorious
Fourth, they & he went down together, & he stuns next
week for a couple of days shooting, when the season
opens, & then we go home together - Charles Whelan has
gone down to ~~try~~ argue a Case in court, - He & Fred return
together, & when he arrives every human creature around this
place, Chinaman, called Juggies, white track, - Yes,
even the little black dogs & the horses will wag their tails -
The country & river are unusually beautiful this year - The
unusual fall of snow, & late Spring have left everything
lovely - The Chaata hills, Lakeside & Tigu hills are in
full bloom - Your new bridge is about completed - The cut
is in, though not as full of big stones as it will be later -
The stringers are across & bolted together, & the boards
are all ~~used~~ laid on & some nailed - From what an
outsider can observe, I should think you had a good
man in Eckley - He seems to have judgment, is interested
in the care of the place, & in doing things economically,
& is a faithful workman - We had great excitement
here the day after we arrived - Two young men from Redding,
one of them (Mr. Boston) a teacher in the Redding High
School & graduate of Stanford, passed through here a couple
of days before - Said they were on a tramp trip & just
following the river back to Redding - It will be a fine

washed for something, & must have touched his shot-gun with his foot, & dis-
turbed the blanket in which it rested, for it went off & the entire discharge - 700
powder, & one 200 shot went into his thigh close to the hip. It struck the
bone, & did not go through - severed the sensory nerve - They thought, as it
was so close to the body that some of the shot had entered the abdomen, & he
begged his companions to shoot him - The other young fellow did him up as
well as he could with a couple of handkerchiefs & a flour sack, & came back
for help - He left him at 11 & got here about 4 P.M., so he must have hurried
as only a man can hurry under stress of life & death - Fortunately every
one was at home & the horses were all here - Messengers went in every direction
Mr. Clark went to your place, & Mr. Eckley came immediately with three men -
Tod went for Indian Billy & Mr. Moran had to ride to McCloud for Dr. Sigge,
as he could not get telephone connection - Eight men, mounted from here,
including the man who had brought the news, started as soon as it was pos-
sible to get them off - Dan had charge of the relief expedition - You remember
Dan MacKenzie - The half-breed Indian - Mr. Wheeler wanted to go & so did Mr. Clark
but Mrs. W. wouldn't have it, & she was right - Both were soft, & neither had much
exper. knowledge about the care of a wound than the med. pros. went - Charles in-
structed them to not ease the horses, & Dan, who has been shot himself, tried &
who quietly remarked that every hour counted, found that man at Deser's place.
They went at a dead gallop a short distance beyond rattlesnake flat (you
remember where that is - some miles beyond Phillips' Camp) & beyond that
where there was no trail, he led, following the track of the man who had come
out, on a run very fast & the way where it was possible - The poor fellow, who
had been lying in the full blaze of the sun for hours, the hottest day we have had,
thought it would not be possible for anyone to get to him until morning & he all
know, & probably he did, that the forests are full of cougars & bear down there -
They made a litter of saplings & the canvas hammock Mr. Eckley had brought, &
at day light had him back to the trail, where Dr. Sigge & Mr. Moran were
waiting for them - Chas. W. got there as the Dr. was putting on an antiseptic tempo-
rary dressing, & at 9 A.M. they had him here - Everyone exhausted, as only ten
men could carry at a time, & the Dr. & every one else took turns - That evening
Mr. Eckley drove him into McCloud on a spring cot in your spring wagon, as the
Dr. was anxious to get him to the hospital, where he could watch him - He is doing
very well, & the leg will be saved, but he will probably be lame - Many pieces of bone
were removed, & the muscles & ends must have been terribly injured - He is a
nice fellow - said, he had never had so much whiskey in his life as he had had
along that trail - Maybe we weren't relieved, when we heard Charles' - Ho - Ho - Ho
We know that were would soft out if their burden was dead -
Do you remember when John was brought home? Well - of course you do -
I was glad Mother was not here - She would have put down this news if she
had had to walk -

We are anxiously awaiting news from the Democratic Convention - Papers used
last night said Parker was certain to get the nomination, but doubtful
things are sometimes uncertain - Geo. Wheeler (I commenced this yesterday) seems
to think that Wells men in charge of his campaign - Tappan & Co. - have
hijacked matters dreadfully - We shall probably know tonight who has it -
There is just one man who would have given Roosevelt a hard battle for
the presidency & that man is Hearst - If he is not nominated, I'd like to
walk over - You mind that now -

When I get back home where I can get the exact dimensions of the corner,
Auditorium &c. I'll send you a rough drawing of the floor of the new
Club house - I find I haven't been able to carry more than the general plan
in my head - We shall not be able to finish up the entire building as planned
now, but will build as much as we can now (We should dream of more
bonds if possible, & do it all now) I think there will be a beautiful large bedroom

like her father's people, ^{in which} ~~for which~~ ^{from} Liliias is not responsible, but
which worries Mrs. Wheeler - but Edward
Wheeler has developed into a fine young woman, & Liliias, if
handled properly - & she is too high spirited & large-natured
to make mistakes in her training - will make a splendid
woman.

Prec. Wheeler tells us that when the Clark's & F. G. were going down, poor
Fred sat on a log at Upton that had a nail in it. (Like the
fellow who put up the plank for the girls to slide down out of
the church window, he doubtless did not know that the nail
was there) He left so large a portion of his trousers behind him,
that he had to get into an empty freight-car, & pass out
his trousers to Mrs. Clark to mend, before he could travel further.
August is going to town for vegetables, so this is my chance
to mail my letter & I will quit with lots of love to my
old sweetheart - I hope you are getting strength & health
every day, & are going to be your bonnie self once more.

Your affectionate girl
Helen P. Paulson -

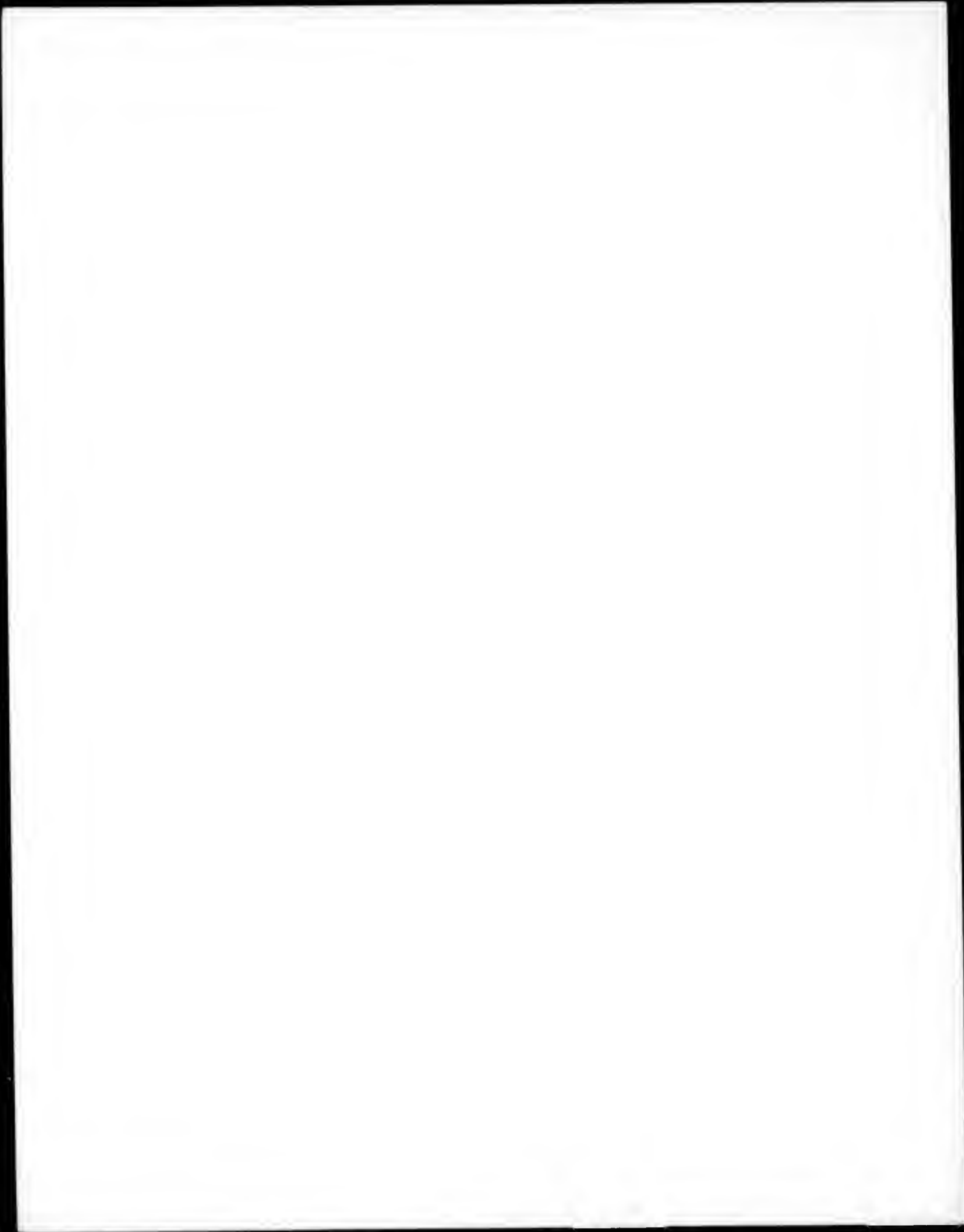
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You will be interested in the enclosed clipping if
you haven't seen it -

I hope Elbert & Lizzie & Randolph can come down
& spend a few days with us after we get home - I
shall write them from here - I want to see them before
going away -

Helen Sauborn
July 9th 1904
From "The Poet"

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1029 Dolores St.
San Francisco - Cal.

My dear old girl -

You must be in Uncle Sam's
Hawaii today, & I trust this will reach you, safe &
sound & settled - you poor, dear, tired soul - in the
land of the chrysanthemum.

Really, I am glad I didn't go down to see you off -
You looked about at the end of your tether the evening
before, & I knew you would have to say goodbye to
about 500,000 people, the day you sailed.

Well, the Clarks & the Stolls are gone, & everything seems
very quiet & settled - the wedding men & wedding guests
departed - I hope you are having, & going to have, the
trip of your life - useful & lovely - lots to see, & health
& peace of mind, to enjoy everything - Well, I were
mid - ye, but that was among the impossibilities - Still,
it is a great pleasure to know that you would have
liked to have had "little Helen" - who is getting a
trifle portly & ancient -

We had a very nice afternoon at the Club today -
Mrs. A. L. Bancroft's younger daughter, Mrs. Faye, gave
a charming paper upon our California Indians, &
her mother looked a very proud woman. She has Mrs.
Bancroft's quaint strain of humor, & is really delightful.
That reminds me, - did you send a note to the
C. C. C. admission committee proposing Mrs. Taylor's
name? If not, will you write back, & do so?
I told the ladies you were going to propose her, & Mrs.
Kneaid & Mrs. Wheeler are very pleased to endorse her.
She will make a valuable member, but I am wondering

of the \$50⁰⁰ initiation fee will be heavy for them - I know nothing
of their finances & she may have some means of her own, for aught
I know - Mother & Charlotte, & Era Howell, Uncle Orrin's youngest
daughter, have gone to the Fortli tonight with Orrin - Last night, I
am a limp rag, (dead dog, Kipling would say) & then I wanted
to send you a line, even if it went a closer effusion -
We are dressmaking these days too - Making my gown & blue
plaid suit - It is going to be beautiful - Then, I'll have you
know, I have two Caswell hats - the first I ever owned - My suit-
maker has been a source of serious concern & tribulation to Mr. Peck.
The other evening in the street car, he looked at my hat, which
I confess was a little shabby & old, & really not my best hat,
altho' more becoming than the one I had made for the recent fam-
ily wedding, - & remarked that when he crossed the water again,
he thought he should go second class. Upon inquiry, we learned
that by going second class, he would put the difference into a
hat - for me, which hat he purposed selecting -
The next morning, I was waltzed down, & two hats were selected
for G. is looked for one, (& between us) maybe for both - Now he
purposes taking my white feathers, & having Caswell duplicate
a most becoming white hat - which she says she will do cheap -
You know what Caswell's cheap is - Altogether, I shall be patted for
one season like a millionaire - You really ought to be here to see me.
I think I'll have some cheap photographs taken of these hats, & send you one.
Orrin has improved Mrs. Horie's portrait very much - It is really fine, &
your gray one is lovely I think - I like the snub - It is sweet & lovely,
& looks like you - Wish you'd give it to me instead of to a girl's school.
This afternoon, Fred & Dr. Taylor went to Punol to visit the Appare
family & get the first whack of the season at quail tomorrow -
Elbert has been standing people off with the greatest politeness,
so that they might get a fine bag tomorrow, (The 18th) & long ago,
he invited Fred to be on hand -
I wrote to Mr. Dakin about flowers for decoration, & expect a reply from
him tomorrow or the next day - The evening before you sailed, I
spoke to Mr. Clark about it, & said you were so tired, & he'd
about so many things that I didn't like to ask you if you had
spoken to your people about it - He said that as long as you had
said we could have flowers while they lasted, it would be alright
for me to write Mr. Dakin & say so - & I did -
Freddie has the itinerary of your trip in his pocket, so I am sending
this care of Mr. Howard of the Pacific Mail - They are charming
people, friends of Mrs. Swift & her sister, Mrs. Horie, at whose house
I have met Mr. Howard - Possibly he may be of service to you -
I know they will be if they can, & he will certainly get this to you -
Will you give my very kindest regards to Mrs. Anthony & Mr. &
Mrs. Rogers - Just go it, all of you, & have all the fun you
can - With much love to his dear father mother, who has been
tried pretty severely by this last year, & in such ways,
that no human creature could help her, & hoping that her
heart aches no part - Your affectionate girl -
Ellen P. Stanton -

October Fourteenth

Our ^{dear} member, Mrs. E. C. Wright, writes Mr. Howard tonight that you are
en route for Japan - so he will be looking out to see if he can be of
service to you -

1020 Dolores St. - S. F. - Cal.

Dear Mother & Young ones,

By the time this crosses the Atlantic, I presume Mother & Jane will be in Paris & Arrive in Munich. I am so glad you have had such a lovely winter - Athens, even as you had the opportunity of seeing it - must have been a rare treat - Now we are beginning to want to know when you are coming over this side, & whether you are coming directly out to California, or are going to spend some weeks in the East - I am not going to commence packing until I know you are actually coming - for several weeks we have a solid nasty dusty street, & the curtains would be dirty again before you reached here if washed too long before (They are filthy now, & as there aren't many of them suppose we might pace up & wash them twice) - & again, I flew myself & the anticipated library curtains in on a lunch party last week.

Mrs. Ellen M. Neurotin, formerly Pres. of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in America, & probably the most prominent club-woman in America arrived here most unexpectedly - That is, unexpectedly to most of us - Not being an official now, she had not announced herself officially, & the little one-house club that knew she was coming instead of announcing it so that all the federated clubs here & across the bay could have tendered her a large reception that would have been an ~~credit~~ credit to California & an honor to her, simply kept quiet, - applied to us for the use of our club house as they haven't any of their own - & their received cards two days before her arrival to a few people to meet Mrs. Neurotin - I didn't dream that she was to be here but two days & as soon as I knew she was coming, telephoned every day to the Palace to learn of her arrival -

She arrived Sunday eve. & Monday morning I sent her some flowers, & later, about
half past seven, called. Found she was going the next morning, & that all
that had been arranged for her was this reception at our club house by the
other club - Mrs. Mousing (May Truitt) Pres. of the Century Club, did not know
that she was in Cal. until she received the card to the reception - When she told me
that she had visited Mrs. Hearst for a week in Washington, that settled it - I
thought that if Mrs. Hearst were here, she would have been appropriately entertained, so I
asked her to lunch with me at the University Club the next day at one, & I
would invite the Club Occidentals & some of the prominent club women to meet
her - She promptly accepted, & you can imagine little Helen hustled - I did get
together a fine body of representative women. The Club Occidentals - ex-presidents
of the Century Club - the executive board & chairmen of Committees of the
Sorris Club, & the affair went off nicely I think - Later, went to the
reception, & oh my soul, but it was pretty ordinary - Well, I am the
honest thing you ever saw, but had my money's worth of fun out of it, &
don't regret a cent - The summer season is not the proper time to
put up new curtains & get new clothes any how -
I wrote to Mrs. Ward a couple of days ago to learn if we could bring some
friends over to the Hacienda Sunday next - Will probably hear from her
today or tomorrow - The whelers commence building up on their Siskiyou
property immediately - It is on the McCloud river, only a few miles from
the Eastern base of Mt. Shasta, & we want very much to have them see
the Hacienda - I spoke to Mr. Clark about it, & he gave me a note
to Mrs. Ward authorizing us in a way to take these friends up to see
the place - I felt delicate about intruding there during Mrs. Hearst's absence,
& so I enclosed his note with mine -
Saturday last, I drove Misses Lamb to the ranch, & she is now turned out to grass
She went sailing the entire distance, & I was about done up when I reached
Figueroa Station & Fred got off the train and joined me - We drove over to
the lot & then called on the Halls who have their school over in what was
the old Wheeler place - Saw Frank & Nell who is doing well at school,
& plans to take the charge of the Duncay Springs, & let us get on -
Walter had come up here that day with one of the Professors who offered to
take him through the Medical College - Walter is a fine fellow & will make a
good physician - He is so perfectly reliable, earnest & straight-forward -
They are playing the same trick with little Fred - & rather his Mother
is, for she humors him out of all reason - He goes to school when he wants
to, & stays at home the rest of the time -
Little Susan is pretty frail, & I doubt if she is ever able to do more than to
just care for herself - I must be there as much as possible for a while
any way - She was up here nearly five weeks, & gained while here, but
seems very tottery at times, & I doubt if she ever gets over it -
Did you see the cards to the Sargent, Pa - In case you didn't, I will
give my best love to Mrs. Hearst & the girls - I hope you & Annie &
Armi enjoyed your respective birthdays - Tomorrow is Charlotte's -
We all dine down town tomorrow evening (at the new Orville Dog I believe)
& I think will spring a treat on her - She is keeping awfully stump
about it, & I know thinks that no one remembers it - Tell Annie we
shall drink her health - I'd like to shake the dust of this town
off my feet about May 16th the day after the Club shuts up shop,
& sally on to join you all - but expect to meet you at 16th St.
Oakland instead - By the way, you know Corie's Helen & her baby
are going East the latter part of August to spend a couple of months,
her boy is a beauty, & the More family will doubtless stand on its head -
I wish I knew whether Armi is coming or not - I might be putting in a little
business on potent orders - Must quit & get to business - affectionately - Helen

As Mr. & Mrs. Apperson & Landth
have never been up Tamalpais,
wouldn't you like them to be of
the party on the nineteenth?
Wasn't that the day you thought
would be most convenient for you?
If you would like them for
that excursion, I should like
very much to ask them to
come here, for the day or two
before going to McCloud -
Let me know what you prefer
about it -
Also, will you let me know
how many there will be in
the party leaving here on the
evening of the 19th - You
know me on the road

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

My dear old girl - I came
nightly near not returning
this to you, as I thought it
was all used up & valueless.
F. G. saw it lying on my
bureau, & informed me that
the book itself constituted
rid 30, & I had better get
it back post-haste -
I'm trying to get back to the
realities of life, after my beau-
tiful visit to the Hacienda, & am
at present cleaning closets -

somewhere between the S. P. & McCloud,
at luncheon time on the 20th, & I shall
be very glad to pack up a little luncheon
for the party - Can do it easily, as my
household will be here, & not sent on
ahead as yours will be -
Also, wouldn't you like a luncheon to
take up Tamalpais? The food at
the tavern is pretty poor, & if you
have a luncheon with you, you can
spend your time out on the mountains
where you want to be, instead of in
that horrid dining room -
My girls are not very busy just now -
F. G. probably goes away this week &
I shall be here alone - So don't hesitate
about a Tamalpais luncheon too if you
would care to bother with it -
Love to me & all, & a big pile for
yourself - affectionately -

Helen Peck Sanborn

July 11 - 1905 -

Georgie Sargent is with
me - Lottie, Helen &
the children return tomorrow.
I really had the greatest
notion in the world to
not right-along up to
you again, for you
are going to be here
only a little while longer,
& I'd love to be with you
as much as possible,
but - I think Lottie has
been having a pretty abor-
lonesome time, & as she is
just coming home, - & I know

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

My dear old girl -

I trust you are looking
better than you did at
6.30 P.M. Wednesday -
I would have given a
good deal to have been
in my plaid dress -
& minus the pink hat -
& on the way with you -
F. G. is at the juke,
also Fred Chase, who
has a nice voice & goes
to swell the chorus -

your family is pretty voluminous,
altho' you did see to tuck little
Helen in, — So Jackson she had
better stay home, weather or no weather.
Mrs. Wright tells me that the Century
Club will not be in possession of
the new house — moved in, & ready
for business before October First —
If you are going to be here in October,
I shall be glad of the delay, as it
debars me ~~free~~ for September ^{when I} ^{want to} ^{clean house.}
The Club house is going to be very
satisfactory — lovely — I hope every
one will be pleased with it.
I can just see you all gathered at
luncheon this minute. Give them all
my love — I never enjoyed anything
in my life more than my visit, &

Am glad Janet is going
with her - If Arnie has
Mina & Johanna at
home, he can take care
of you & family without
Janet -

I did not know that
Dr. Cramer was living -
He is an excellent Special-
ist for stomach troubles
& straightened Mother
out well some years
ago - But, some years
ago, she was a younger

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know what a happy
time you - all must be
having -
Will you give Lizzie
the little lawn-mower
I left in your possession
Did you try it? Yes,
& it was satisfactory,
I will send you one -
I enclose a postal from
Janet, & one from
Annie & Ed - I am so
anxious about Mother
that I don't like to
think about it.

woman, & I am so afraid of a
kidney complication now, which
would be very serious at her time
of life.

You should see my pill of mending.
Truly, men are a sore responsibility,
as well as a great comfort occasion-
ally - I must get to business -

With much love -

Helen -

August 11 - 1905.

possibilities of that attic
surpass all my expectations.
Freddie may sit upon some
of the present-probabilities,
as well as the hall window,
but really it is fine -
We are going to be a good
while finishing up yet,
but now one can see just
what we are going to have,
& I hope you can come out
to enjoy the prospect with
us. The attic stairs will be
in in a day or two, & of
course the other changes are
easily seen & reached -
The sewing room is splendid.
Think of being able to do
dressmaking & not having

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

My dear old Muzzer -
I hope the optic & you
were not total wrecks by
the time you reached home.
I must write you how
pleased I am with the
attic - My dear, all my
life I've wanted an attic,
& now, although the stairs
are not in, by means of
two step ladders, I made
an excursion up there yester
day afternoon after the
carpenters were gone, & the

pine stuck into the bed, & covering the
floor of our bedroom with the same.
Fuddie & I have been doing a little planning,
& if you could give us a morning -
Morning is probably best on account of
climate - we should like to come for you
with an automobile, take a run to the
Park & about a little, - whenever you
haven't been in a long time, & would like
to go - Then run out here & see the
house - then Mauchaud's for luncheon -

If afternoon is easier for you, - the same
program with dinner, but the morning
will be warmer, & better for Phoby -
Set your time if you can do it, &
let us know -

I nearly forgot another thing - The
Century Club has invited, as you know,
Miss Boardman, Miss Roosevelt, Miss Ma
William & the other ladies of the Washington
delegation to be our guests Wednesday afternoon
next, & the Social Committee in charge of the
day - your own girl, Chairman - invited your

would be lovely, & some
day you can just get
it will be done -
Helen has invited us to lunch
with ~~her~~, to meet you
Thursday, so if you
are to be done a few
days this week, do try
to let us have our little
automobile excursion -
If you need me for your
Christmas work, & I can
be any help to you
whatever - in any way -
let me know, & I'll be on
hand - Your loving Helen, & S.

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honored self to assist in
receiving, that afternoon -
I doubt if Miss Roosevelt
will be interested in our
Old girls' Club, but we
certainly hope the other
ladies will come anyway -
Have just written Mrs. Benj.
Ida W., asking her to
assist also -
If I had the spondulix
Honey, I would take the
Century Club & give a
reception in your honor
before you leave us next
month, but you know dearie,
that isn't possible - It

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told me they had gone to Mexico immediately after returning from San Simeon. They got a car here for them, & sent it down - Hope it is as nice a car as ours, but doubt it - Really, wasn't that a beautiful trip - It is a joy to think about. And now, such a beautiful rare Christmas box came to me from the Hacienda - Simply lovely - When this house is done, & T. K. to G. (Thanks be to God, as old Brother John at the Santa Barbara Mission, used to say) it certainly must be finished soon, I have just the place selected for the beautiful bay & embroidery - These are the kind of things that give a touch to a room, & your old girl is very grateful for them, & also for about a hundred thousand other things - If you don't look out, you will not have a haakey left for your own little use - Dear, they are - & probably dear to you, for they are very sweet & pretty - But more than all other Christmas gifts, I want to thank you, dear heart, for having

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco -

My dear old friend - Where are you, & how are you - were wondering every day - Somewhere, where it is warm & comfortable, I hope - Cured of bronchitis, - well, & happy. I am certain you would not remain in Paris after the holidays, but have hied to a warmer region - The Mrs. Stewart family has done that same thing, I learned today. I wrote Mrs. W. when I learned they were in Santa Barbara, & told her I was sending a Christmas box to the baby - Not having heard from her, I am certain that my address (which was simply Santa Barbara) was insufficient, & the box & letter must have failed to reach them - So telephoned your office today, & Mr. Clark

my dear old mummy & the family with you
for Christmas - I know how they must have
all enjoyed it, for it must have been like getting
home - Mother wrote me of the preparations (mince
meat & pudding, I think it was) going on at
Tite St. previous to their journey, - with the English-
German - American mixtures, Mother & Phanna can
swore, & your French cook, I'll wager you all had
attacks of indigestion afterward & Herr Pick gained a
pound or two. before Xmas, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, F. G. &
I went up to visit Elbert & Lizzie, & had a very nice time -
It was cold & dry (a condition we have had much of
this winter, & Cal. is praying for rain) & early Sunday
morning, Elbert, Chas. & F. G. under Randolph's escort -
Elbert driving & Randolph personally conducting the horse
back party - went up to Elbert's ranch to shoot quail.
Later, Martin arrived with a trap & your boy team, & drove
Mrs. W., Lizzie & me to the scene of operations - Such baskets
of lunch, & such quantities as we ate. A fine fat turkey,
your mother's own, it seemed to be - on our return - The
Wheeler's had to return that night - as Mr. W. had work
awaiting him at his office, F. G. & I came down
the following morning - The hunters got quite a little
string of quail, but it is difficult for a dog to scent
game when the ground is perfectly dry & hard,
Sat. eve., Elbert got out his violin, & we had a cozy,
joyous time - You'd have laughed to hear those three
men reminisce of old times (the Arkansas Traveler brought
back to them - Charles was raised & fostered in
Shaldsburg, - F. G. ditto in New Hampshire - Charles
could call off every swing & turn of the old fashioned
dances to Elbert's music, & their stories of fun &
tribulation - of the first money they ever earned, & how
they had to hustle for it evidently entertained themselves
quaintly & the rest of us too - & Randolph
When we are settled once more, Elbert & Lizzie, are coming
down for a visit - Elbert says he cannot be away when
Lizzie is away, but he will come down on the morning
train, which gets him to the dock in time to join us on
the Saucelito's Ferry for Tamalpais - Returning, he will
take the train home the same day. Randolph & I have a
lot of business planned - You would be surprised to see how
much he has improved since the operation on his nose -

have had done had you been here - It is not finished yet, & I am very anxious to see it - Hope it will be perfectly satisfactory to you when completed. Edely in January, when I sent for the second part of my Lady Bountiful's house contribution, I asked Mr. Clark to include the window paper - Was that right? I didn't tell him what it was for - simply that Mrs. H. had told me to have something done, & draw the amt. from the office - I haven't told F.G. that my Century Club subscription was in all \$1,000⁰⁰, instead of \$500⁰⁰, & am hoping we shall get along without - announcing to him the status of my little old bank account - We've kept things pretty well paid up so far, & oh my, how they do run up, & at the end, can't do some things stand a little, if we are pushed - So well be alright - The book store are stunning - You'll be proud you know us when you see them - The stair window is my joy - F.G. the nasty thing, was evidently sneakingly

The pinched, ²man look is gone, & he seems like another child. I wrote to Mrs. McLaughlin & to Emily that if it were not inconvenient, I should prefer to not have the things you were loaning me until the house was in order. They wrote me that the things were all packed to send, but were not in the way there - I also wrote them that I thought it would be best to send the big rug direct to ^{Mr. & Mrs.} Alexandrign - Synakis - who were putting my little old rug in repair, & who were recommended to me by others for whom they had done repair- ing. Mr. Walcott of course would have to have an expert do it, if it went through his hands - They sent it down, & I went over, & Mr. A. & I planned the repairing - It was badly frayed in & also had the deep cuts that were found on the fringed end, - a hole on the other end, & the sides needed strengthening & fixing up - He will ^{make} in quite a bit on the fringe end, & fix it in as perfect shape as possible - I was certain this is what you would

pleased that it leaked a little in a driving north
storm we had a short time ago - It has been fixed
& I'm looking for another to prove the same to him.
We are now making headway pretty fast in the
finishing, but - deuce, it'll be going to be weeks
before we are finished & settled - & we are on our
fifth month now - Commenced Sept. 5th - The attic
will be livable first, & we are planning a general
beginning to the top flat - Met Alice M.C. the other
day, & she said she thought they would have to
take a flat - later, as they are roasted out with the
steam pipes in the apartment house - I offered our
top flat - telling her it was the finest thing in town.
Alice looked very well - The Taylors were all well
when I saw them last, & had had a most joyous
Christmas - They kindly invited us over to an early
dinner Christmas day, & so did the Wheelers - They
both knew it was a deed of charity in our present
condition - He could not go as we had arranged to
go to the ranch, & he with the old people -
Mrs. Wheeler, Betty & Jean (with Marie) go to Santa
Barbara the latter part of this week - Betty has been
ill with tonsillitis, & Mrs. W., with a heavy cold - The change
will be pleasant, & will do them good - With the older
children away at school, it is comparatively easy for
Mrs. W. to be away from home - She never felt once
since she returned from her honeymoon - It is about
impossible for me to go anywhere, as our work requires
constant supervision, & little things are always coming
up that must be decided. I am hoping to go next
week to a luncheon Mrs. Huntington is giving Mrs. Red-
ington previous to the latter's departure for Europe -
Mr. Redington & Louise are going too & you may run
across them somewhere - By the way, Mrs. Whiteagle
& her older son leave here very shortly - They land at
Naples, sail up through Italy, & later she goes to
Haukeim (is that the spelling? - A famous health
resort.) She is in a very miserable condition & it almost
seems like a risky experiment - She has your Paris ad-
dress, but by the time they get around to there, you will

doubtless be away for the Summer - She is hoping to find Anne somewhere too. Speaking of Mrs. Huntington reminds me - did I tell you that the Admission Com. of the Century Club blackballed Mrs. Huntington last year? I felt very sorry - She is a nice woman - kindly & sincere - She has a hard time with him if gossip be true - In fact, they are evidently quietly living apart - She was at one time a member of Sorosis, & was one of its most valuable & helpful members when I was president of that club - She resigned when he took his interests to Los Angeles, & she expected to live there.

What a dreadful calamity is Prof. Flint's illness - I wrote a note to Dr. Flint, addressing him at Johns-Hopkins, & hope to hear there is some chance for his brother - It is terribly sad for all of them - I wonder if his wife & her family have property, or if they are dependent on his salary - That would be doubly sad -

I am so sorry to hear of Mme. de Kaghan's ill health - What a train of bad fortune has followed her! It would be a blessing to her health probably

if she could get herself gathered together & go South with you - A warmer climate
for her, all of your girls & you, where you can live outside, should put ^{more} ~~more~~
all your cheeks. F.G. has come in, & says to give you his love, & he wishes
he were with you - He has been having out of this bad cold, & as we are
living in barracks, it is not to be wondered at - Give our love to your
young folk including Mr. d' Aquin, when you see him - With much to
'dear old Muzza, & hoping to see her before a great - great many
moons have passed over us, though I'm afraid will be too dead-pan for
me to get over to see any of the dear ones this year -

January Eight
1906

Your affectionate girl -
Helen J. Sanford

Porcelain alone, the other white, with a border of red in fancy design - Did you mean those as well as the one with fringe to go to Elsie? The fringed one for Christmas, & the other among her wedding things?

My dear, doesn't hair cost? It behooves me to take care of one's scalp, & make it raise its own hair - I wonder where Genin found it - It had been stolen at last accounts, & I supposed was parading the streets of Paris - I cannot tell you how much obliged I am to be so completely feathered out -

I hope the things Aaron Everett is taking you will get to you ~~all right~~. If there is anything there you wish me to take to anyone, send it back by Aaron.

Hill, Orr & I have just finished the base list - We have all the small bases down in the breakfast room, & are going to pack them away after we hear from you, & know whether they are all yours or not - Will leave the large pieces that are not likely to be misplaced out for decoration - the gold Indian Goddess bejewelled with looking glasses, one sitting Buddha & one standing Buddha will remain on guard - The only thing we seem to be shy of is one elephant stand - Presumably the Goddess on elephant was listed twice - once as a Goddess & once as elephant stand - or possibly one little base stand you will find ^{among the} ~~in the list~~ of things we did not find listed (which high & 2 in. square may be an elephant stand -

I do hope your lumber is better - I am a little afraid of your traveling - F. G. had an awful time with lumber last summer - He took cold in his back as we were returning from D. C., & got so much better after a few days in Seattle that we went home, when he had

35 Tite St. - S. W.
London - England.

My dear old friend - Orrin & I are going over all the base things you left here - I enclose a list of those marked "Anthony" - also ~~their~~ complete list left here - If there are any things on the complete list ~~that should go in the~~ ^{that you will confirm list} Anthony case, let us know - as it is possible the name may have been lost from some of them -

The trunk arrived, as Janet telegraphed you, & we have had great joy in a dress parade of the contents - Janet's blue velvet gown & her Frances dress are both lovely - swaggy & chic - Her little ~~little~~ ^{little} ~~little~~ ^{little} gown fits well, & she has it on this morning - It is just what she needs for every day trotting here, & she is very happy in it - Her blue cloak is lovely -

My gowns also received the family commendation - Orrin particularly admires my ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{my} gown & the home cloth from Geoffrey - The velvet dress is lovely, but I shall rearrange the lace front in the velvet jacket a bit - Vickel hasn't the frame back - that is all - I don't know that Paulina has it either, but I can copy Mum. Fane's arrangement in the front of her gown - I am delighted with my nighties, thank you - The heavy ones will be fine for cool weather, & I am anxious to get them on - Thank you so much for the fur - I have a little that you gave me before, & now have enough to trim a dress very handsomely -

I checked off the articles you sent for Mrs. Taylor, Elsie March, Louise Heron, & the Hacienda - There are two liberty scarfs ^{about which} you do not give me directions - One in

a mitchel's sign - caused, the Doctor said, by the jarring of the train on his
poor sore bruised muscles - So be sure you are alright before starting -
I am sorry you were bothered about the corsets - The trouble was in the knot of
They were told that Mme. Vichel would send for them, & when Mme. Trubert sent
a girl to deliver a parcel they caught her as she was going away, & gave her
this package - When Vichel's girl came, they were panic-stricken - had given the
package to some one who hadnt asked for it, & they did not know to whom.
As this was Saturday evening, & we came away Sunday, it was not possible to
do anything about it. Janet wrote Mme. Trubert, asking if she had it, & if yes, to
send it to Mme. Vichel, who had said it was too high in front & she would
tell Mme. Du Bois how to alter it - Mme. Trubert wrote that she had sent it to
Vichel - I am very ~~sure~~ it is alright now, & I will write Du Bois to send
her here & I will pay for the second one on delivery -

I enclose the samples Lottie sent of Eva Howell's wedding clothes - The white sam-
ples are evidently the wedding gown & lining - the blue velvet-trims the blue stom-
ach, & I fancy the changeable silk is a blouse for the red dress - Eva has never
had much, & she is doubtless feeling very much dressed up - I was amused
when Charlotte wrote in one of her letters that she had told Eva she must wear
some of her new clothes while there in S. F. - She is evidently like Janet & me
in Paris in our old duds - not doing her hostess much credit.

I see her in the Thos. Cook file receipt for the two packages that came the
other day, & for which you asked a statement of the Aunt. Jane is out-
possibly she wrote you the Aunt, but I doubt it, as I enclose it - I think
the statement for the delivery of things previous to this she probably enclosed
in her general statement to you -

We are looking for F. G. day after tomorrow - It makes me a little ill to
think you are not going to be here for Thanksgiving - London is wearing in
a lovely subtle brown for today - I saw Mrs. Head yesterday, & re-
ported that Mrs. H. had lost 36 lbs. weighing now something over 120 -
They seem to think she is improving, & that the loss in weight & extreme
nervousness are entirely due to the treatment.

Will you return the enclosed paper lists, when you give us instructions
regarding any of it, as I have not a complete duplicate list -
I hope you enjoyed seeing Aaron Erect - You find him a frank natural
boy, a bright fellow, but very timid - His father was very large, & this fellow
is tremendous for his size - It is too bad about Miss Pulot's dress - It
doesn't do a dress any good to have to be altered & altered & mended over
in a dressmaking shop - I think this dress from Geoffrey will be alright -
He is a pretty good little tailor, but certainly as slow as the snail of heaven -
I asked Mme. Vichel to get some velvet-like my dress, or rather to keep
some - for she had the piece there I think - but there was none with it -
She & her girls are pretty rattle headed - The extra material from Geoffrey
came with the suits, also some extra buttons - he is slow, but keeps his hand.
I am powerless, busy these days adjusting my clothes, also my poor
old body to the new Corsets - I find them very comfortable -

Well dearie, I must quit - Hope you will find the paper lists &
statements comprehensible - With much love, & hoping that Staly
will be full shinned in your honor, & that you will gain health &
strength in Egypt - affectionately - Helen P. Stanton

Thursday P.M.

he thinks he can do anything.
Pres. Wheeler was over to Hyattsville
when they were here, & possibly
he purposed getting University
help - but I know Mr. Eshom
very well, & he is a clever man
who has done an enormous
amount of good work in regard
to the Trenchardists of Cal.
He was in the employ of the
Co. of Santa Clara for some
years, & ~~from~~ during a large
portion of that time was on the
staff of Stanford - Then took
this state work - If he thinks
he can do anything, I am
going to ask Mr. Clark to send

The Bend -
McCloud River.
My dear friend - yes, our
dearest friend, I am going
to break my trifling record
of the past few months by
writing you. I know no
apologies are necessary to you -
You have known the situation
in San Francisco & that I
gave out - like a ninny - in the
middle of my work -
For some weeks before coming
here, I was at the ranch where
there was much to be done

after Father Sauton's death, & especially when we had no
cook - Really, cooking with the thermometer meandering around
from 95 to 100° in the shade, is no joke - I am not surprised
that the damocles remaining in Cal. since our shake prefer to
work in the orchards -
F. G. & I came up here for a few days' rest, & Charles & the
sick from noon until dark - There is no one here but the
family (except Lillias, Olive & Tod) including Mrs. Wheeler's mother
& ourselves - We go home tomorrow, Tuesday, & are looking for
Mrs. Rockwell & Agnes to spend Thursday with us - I haven't
seen Agnes, & hope she will be able to come - A couple of days
ago, upon arriving here, we walked up to Hyntoon, & the
red fire seem so badly affected that I am going to Mr.
Ackley this afternoon to get a goodly section of wood, with the
outer & inner bark, & take it down to Mr. Eshon, the state
entomologist - connected with the state Board of Trade, - to see if

When we got up this morning.
I am ashamed that I did
not get a letter to Antonia
& Mr. d. Aguin before their
marriage - They are a nice
couple, & I am certain will
be very happy together -
Will you give my love to them
& to Louise -
With much love from your
bad girl -

Affectionately -

Helen P. Paulson

October 21 - 1906

him up -² - I am certain
this will meet with your
approval, & it really seems
to me that some effort should
be made to stop the devastation.
Mottie is looking very well,
& I do hope she will stay over
the winter, at least, with us.
San Francisco is not a
delightful spot - just now, but
our home is very comfortable
& pleasant - Thanks be to
God, & P. A. H. - & we see
nothing of fire ravages there.
I've promised Mottie that if she
will stay that I will try to
go over with her next year -

Doubtful things are always a trill uncertain you know & B. W. dividends are a far cry, but will all get straightened out in time - I should like to see Orr & Janet, & I suppose I cannot hope to see them in Cal. -

By the way, when are you coming home, Honey - Do you know it is a plumb year since we've seen you? I mean I'd like to put eyes on you again - When you do come, remember that we've plenty of room for you & Marie & can make you very comfortable - In, if you would like the house, it is yours - There is even room for an automobile in the barn, & plenty of room for servants - I think I wrote you that we leased the Century Club building to the Supreme Court of Cal. at a monthly rental of \$625⁰⁰ - Not bad, is it, - especially as social functions are at rather a low c't. Mr. Cooper, the children's tutor, is going into 11th class on horseback, & I must close this - Persepolis 19th above zero

heavy, as she lingered, & made
a pitiful struggle for life, for
nothing. Mr. Clark sent me \$50⁰⁰
Had I known there was trouble
at the Homestead, I should
not have asked for it. Can
you spare it? If not, I will
return it -

Mrs. Burnett has two young
daughters - one 10, & one 17 -
The latter is now a patient
in the Homoeopathic Hospital -
She is pretty young, - as 2/30.
is the minimum age required -
but she is large & had been
2/30 in the High School - However,
I got her the opportunity, & unless

1020 Dolores St. F.

San Francisco

My dear, dear friend - I trust
that this holiday season is
full of joy & comfort to you
& yours - We are all a trifle
dead broke - Will must be
feeling a bit poor - He knows
that the Homestead is misman-
ing - O. N. Co. dividends seem
a fair cry - but we are
all alive, Thank God, & if
your cyresses (so that the way
to spell them) & my dizzy head
would behave themselves we ought
all of us, to be happy -

somehow or another, I don't seem to get back to par, & everything
is a good deal of an effort - Mother keeps pretty well, & it is a
great comfort to have her here - We had some pork brought up
from the ranch, & you would laugh to see the way she has
been hustling around, packing it into a barrel with salt.
I am so pleased, here you dear heart, with my tag & calendar,
I never owned a nice tag, & have always coveted one - This is
a beauty, & I expect to cut a flourish with it. The heart
Did Mr. Clark (Fred) tell you that I applied to the heart
office, as you were not here, for assistance on a special case?
Mrs. Burnett, a fine, competent, warm hearted woman who took my
place, when I broke down, in the city work, died early in November.
She was a poor woman, dependant upon her own exertions, & when
she was taken to a hospital in an emergency (appendicitis) she
was so worn out from her labors among the thousands of poor
creatures who had come to us for assistance, that she hadn't
strength enough to pull out - The heart gave out.
I raised sufficient money to defray her hospital expense, which was

to be true, & of course F. G. could
not do so - especially as he is
on the present Grand jury, in
addition to ~~the~~ his regular business
Mrs. Willis & Mame dined with
us last evening, & seem well &
happy - I met Mrs. Kincaid a
few days ago - She & Frank's
family are living in Berkeley.
She was cordial, & seemed like
Kinburn at her best, but looked
thin, & said her eyes had been
troubling her again -
Poor Alice must be having a
jig with Sasper Mc D. - I think
they are still in Santa Rosa -
Fred went over yesterday to see
Agnes & Mrs. Prescott - A quixotic

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she is so immature that she
fails to make good, & if she
is secured as a ^{pupil} nurse at the
end of three months, she will
get a training for a good
profession -
The other one is at present with
us, & going to school - She left
school when her mother was
taken ill & got employment in
Haas' Candy store - which meant
coming home at 12 P. M. three
nights per week, & not the best
of influence & surroundings
will she - which she was too
young to realize.
Edd Mempel is going to take
her a little later, when she &
her brother get settled in a little

large apartment - early in January - & she is to assist with
the housework & go to school. It will be a good home for her
with proper surroundings - Mrs. Richardson is still with us, but
will be going to her own little home when it is completed -
Now can't you come, & won't you come after the holidays &
spend the remainder of the winter with us - We have plenty
of room for you & Marie, & can make you very comfortable.
Of course the climate is not as good as Santa Barbara but
it is much better than Paris or New York, & with the heavy
snows we are having now, we are likely to have weeks of
beautiful weather by the time you could get here -
Our location is as good as any in town now, & easily ac-
cessible for others to come to you - Do come & stay with us -
We can't have a lavish time, for obvious reasons, but we can
all have a good time, & I know we can take good care of you.
I have been to the ranch much of the time during the last
three months - We had a man in charge there, who got to
drinking heavily, & went to pieces - It was necessary for some one

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is a darling - I am glad she
has a little girl - she will be
such a comfort - to her &
maybe easier to rear ^{than a boy} she has
it to do alone -

The wheelers are well - Elizabeth
on her son next month -
I haven't seen the Taylors in
some weeks - Mrs. Taylor seems
to fail to gain permanent
strength - Sue is practicing
again, which probably means
her come -

I return to the ranch again
today for a few days &
must close this - With much
love, & hoping to see you

soon, - it seems an age since we laid eyes on you -
Affectionately - your old girl - Helen P. Canton -

December 26 - 1906.

Remember me with kindest wishes to Nell & Millicent,
& Mr. & Mrs. Clark -

Seeing that you are such a busy girl, here is a little case
for your needles -
Helen -

F. G. promptly fined some of
the cases when they arrived
& when I returned from the
ranch, the Duchesse of Anagna,
& Minnie de Fiesole were doing
duty as a reception committee.
They are so lovely that we are
enjoying them a bit & will
then have them repacked -
Really it was funny when
that bill came - Don F. G.
was so hard up, for we had
finished paying for our
house yet - Some of the bills
did not come in until after
the fire & he had expected to
pay everything up with April

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco -

My dear old A. M. Dear me,
I feel a good deal like Mrs.
Whittely "It is so long since I
have seen you" that I hardly
know what to say -
First we are all alive, & pretty
well - albeit, Mother looks pretty
white & frail, but otherwise seems
well - F. G. has been luxuriating
in lumbago by spells, alternating
with sessions of the Grand Jury,
of which he was the honor of
being a member. Whether they
will succeed in sending Abe
& Eugene across the bay to
our populous summer resort

is a bit doubtful, but I do wish that it would be possible
to put Merril & the other scoundrels that make abe Cuff's proud,
out of the way for a time - However, they are shy birds -
I've never been up to par since my illness last summer, but
am improving, & think I'll be alright in time. I wish we
could hear as good news of you - In fact, we don't hear any
news of you, & wish some one would pace up & write me
just how you are, - I am so glad Mrs. McLaughlin &
Miss Wheeler are having a bit of Europe - I know how they
must be enjoying it - Tell one of them to sit down & write me
The piece of Russian enamel (It is Russian, isn't it?) ornaments
our drawing room table, & is lovely - By the way, I carried
my new bag for the first time to the Century Club breakfast
at the New Palace a couple of weeks ago - It is such a mine
of treasures that I find myself examining all the crannies &
playing with it whenever I carry it.
By the way, lady, we are decorating with some of your beautiful
reproductions - Having had no hint from anyone about them,

this afternoon to look around,
as they like it over there.
Every place is so crowded, &
living is so tremendously
expensive here now, that it
will be a problem for them to
get settled comfortably, I fear.
He is a great care to her, but
she doesn't seem to realize it.
Isn't she a striking dependable
creature, though? She seems
to me much less nervous than
she was at one time.
Well - she has just returned from
Berkeley, & was unable to find
anything suitable that was
furnished. She hopes that he
will get his business affairs so

dividends, ⁻²⁻ & would have done
so had not the calamity
overtaken us. We are paying
along on them, - although we
have had a large ^{& expensive}
family all the year - & will
be alright, but Fuddie was
flabbergasted until he saw
the interior of the cases - Then
he beamed - So you will
loan us some of them for a
time I know. When I returned
& saw what was here - the
size & number of them, I knew
there was some mistake some-
where, & later Mr. Clark telephoned
for the bill, which I presume
has been sent him -

We have plenty of storage room, so if you have anything more, send it on, & we'll show better than to open them next time. Poor old Mrs. Richardson is in a very bad way - She was sick for nearly 9 weeks with us - with Pemphigues - a most unusual disease, which covered nearly the entire surface of her body from her crown to her sole with huge water blisters - Through these seeped serum from her blood, as a burn would weep - She was very sick & an awful case, although the most patient old creature in the world. Four weeks ago today we moved her to a hospital, & it seems very doubtful whether she is going to pull out - Lottie took care of her, & has been about sick-bed ever since. The next day after she went to the hospital, the Mc Donalds came to us. He had been ill about four months, you probably knew, with shingles - in his head, & is still pretty feeble & miserable. Knowing that they had no place on Earth to go, I wrote them some time before they came down to come to us when he was able to travel until they could find a permanent location that promised to be comfortable. Alice has gone over to Berkeley

Bless me, what a hot - I have been.
Walter Howell graduates in a
couple of minutes, & has been
offered the internship of the Poly-
clinic ward in the City & Co.
Hospital for a year - It will give
him excellent experience, & he is
very happy about it. He will live
at the hospital, but will leave his
things here, & can be with us
often - I think we will have
Fred with us after Walter goes,
to finish his University work &
study law - you will be pleased
to know that for the past year
& a half (since taking a cure) Frank
has been as steady as a judge.
He married last Fall & is running
the place at home -

I wonder if you remember that when

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arranged that they can go
away, & in that case, it would
be foolish to spend anything
to furnish up an apartment
for Alice. I doubt if he will
ever go, but no one would have
the heart to throw cold water on
her by telling her that.
By the way, the Chas. Wheelers
start for N. Y. in a day or
two, to spend a month - &
possibly longer. Chas. has business
there, & she accompanies him.
Marie Loret has been a treasure
to them with Jean & Elizabeth.
Elsie's boy is a fine fellow - looks
like Mr. Moran, & is all boy,
with fine big hands & feet.
I haven't seen Agnes lately - she was

not at home the last time we were there. But is coming out shortly
baby & all to make us a little visit. I believe the Leonard father
& mother are enroute to P.F., & possibly here now.
Irene Jones, whose mother's (Mrs. Burnett's) funeral & hospital expenses
you helped to pay, went last week to live with Eda Menzel & her father.
You remember the Menzels, don't you? Irene was here with me
three months, going to school - She went to work in Haas' candy
store when her mother was so ill & of course out of employment,
& I took her away as soon as I could, & sent her back to school -
The influence & surrounding there were abominable for a child of
15 - Coming home three nights in the week alone, in a city in the
condition of this - at 12 M. - The Menzels are good people, & she
will be very helpful to Eda in the housework of their little flat.
I am to dress her, supply her with coal, fuel, books &c., & am so relieved
to get her with good people - Eda Menzel is a teacher, you know, in the
lick school, & the brother is stock clerk at Bancroft-Whitney's -
By the way, D.W. Co. is doing well - They have commenced paying
back to the bank the money borrowed last Summer, & if all goes
well, will be back on their feet in good shape before long -

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you left California in 1905 you
promised to return early in the
Spring of 1907 & we are looking
for you - I wish Arnie & Janet
might come too - They could
rent 35- Title St. for enough to
pay traveling expenses & I'd
like to see them might well -
P. H. business men & their wives
are not taking trips abroad
just now, so do you - all
come home & see us.

I am going to visit Antonio
& Aquino before I go to Fed
this night, if it takes a fort.
Somehow, every day is so full
& I get so tired that I can
neither wag nor think -
I've been fortunate in keeping
the same young Irish girl

that I have had so long - With the enlarged house, & large family there is so much to do that they need a great deal of assistance, but they are faithful & do very well, considering that they are not high-priced servants - If they were, they would probably decline to do more than half that is expected of them now. Alice says to tell you we are thinking of you, & she has a letter I printed to you - I hope you have moved to a Southern home for these cold months, & are taking excellent care of yourself, & are going to bed early, & letting some one else Hacken, you know. With much love - your old girl -

February 26 - 1907

Helen J. Auburn -

I'd like to take Mother & clear out for Southern Cal., & may do so a little later -

ill of health some time.
I hear that Capt. M^cDonald
has died - I wonder if
his taking off will be a
help financially to the
latter M^cDonald's -
Poor old man - The fire
& terrible nervous strain of
those awful days last
year evidently told upon
him dreadfully -
hoping to see you soon -
Sincerely -

Helen J. Sauton -

June 12 - 1907

1103 Ingraham St.
Los Angeles - Cal.

My dear old girl -
Dear me,
but it does seem good
to know that you're from
home once more - Charlotte
opened & forwarded your
message to me -
Mother & I had kept in
light marching order, so
we could pick up & go
home at a moment's notice.
Mother has been pretty

miserable since she had la grippe - Complained a
great deal of numbness in her hands & feet, which were
cold all of the time - with prickly sensations in the toes &
fingers - She is now taking an electric treatment daily
& her circulation is much improved - So, as you are
going direct to the Hacienda, we remain here until
the early part of next week - in order to have her
get the benefit of more treatments - I hope you are
not going to slip off to McCloud soon, as I want
to see you so much - Also, if you are to be at the
Hacienda, I must get your things up to you, &
will send any or all of them as soon as we return
to S. F. - I hope you can come down & see us
anyway, for a few days, before you go to the Mts.
Poor old S. F. has had tubularis & gnawing
enough recently, but she will pull out with a cleaner

I hope Will can accept
F. G.'s invitation to make
him a Bohemian Club
member for two weeks
during the jinks period,
& attend the Midsummer
Jinks - Pres. Wheeler has
written that he thinks
Geoffrey Pritchot & Secretary
Garfield who will be here
at that time, may go off
with him - so they may
have a charming tent
full - affectionately - Helen -
July 4 - 07.

1020 Dolores St.

My dear old girl -
I think I'll celebrate
the National Birthday
by dropping you a
line. It's a mighty
quiet Fourth around
here - Even the "unworshiped
Mort" seems powerful
quiescent.
Mr. Clark sent me your
Century Club envelope,

& I'll take pleasure in collecting the amt. due on
them. Wouldn't you like to come down & attend
the business meeting of the club on the 10th inst.?
It will probably be an important meeting, defining
to a great extent the future policy of the club.
If you could come & make us a little visit &
be present at that meeting, I am sure it would
be a great pleasure & encouragement to the
new President & membership - Then, if you
haven't seen Ethel Barrymore in Capt. Jinks,
we'll slip out to that too.
Lottie is in Berkeley visiting Cousin Helen - so
we're more than room to spare - Bring Marie
with you - We're a room near you for her.

in vogue, & I think the
one I sent - you very
pretty for the plaid, -
not dark enough to
be a menace to white
waists, nor light enough
to soil easily -

We reached town in fair
season (9. a. m.) & I
found Mother feeling
pretty well - Her locomotion
does not improve, but
otherwise she seems better.

1020 Dolores St.

My Dear - I trust the
linings went to you, as
was promised, by ex-
press, on the 4 P. M.
train - The Blue & Black
changeable for the plaid
skirt - lining, & the
brown, yellow, Black
changeable for the stuff.
The little French silk
coat - linings are much

He wants to know if it would inconvenience
you if he sent for Janet, & kept her a month.
He is anxious to raise a coll from her, & had
her bed last year - My lady evidently
doesn't hang after family ties, but he would
like to try once more - It would not affect
her usefulness for a good while, & unless we
can get some offspring from her, old Drupoutter's
line will cease to exist -
My, but we had a good time these last few
days with you - Sincerely -
March 31 - 1908. Helen P. Saurou

did or not -
Could she be spared for
a month? If so, he would
like to send her to
San Jose, (where she visited
last year with no success)
to have her bed - She will
be just as good to use the
greater part of the year
following -
And, by the way, did you
say we could have some
more prunes? Don't scrimp
your own household, but
they are so much better than

1020 Dolores St.

My dear old Girl -
Thanks for the All Day
tickets - I could not go,
but sent them to friends,
whom I knew would enjoy
the program - They went,
& enjoyed it immensely -
Enclosed is a letter just
received from Mrs. C. Gorman -
Mr. Paulson asks me if I
wrote you regarding Janet,
& I don't remember whether I

those we buy, that I should like more if you
have them to spare -
Mottu is just about the same - comfortable in other
ways, but her limbs are helpless or more so -
I wrote to Minna to ask her if she could come and help
us to take care of Mottu - She requires a good deal of
lifting now, & I fear will require more - Minna wrote that
she had taken a place there, but would notify the
lady that she could not come, & will be here in a few
days - She probably can do as well by Mottu as a regular
nurse, & it will not be as expensive - and Mottu will
enjoy having her with her -
I heard from Dr. Merriman yesterday, that you had
visited him the day before - With much love -
April 23 - 1908. Helen J. Sabin.

for you to return checks, with notice
of same -
I wish on my soul you could
have seen the flowers & the club
house generally on the day of
the reception - The tapestry is
simply beautiful in color on
our wall, & being the only really
handsome thing in that large
room is very effective - I think
I wrote you that we had ar-
ranged for a special delivery
of the flowers you sent - so they
were sent immediately on reaching
the dock, & were in vases on
night - & beautifully fresh the
next day - The reception was
charming, & I am so sorry you
were not - then to make it more so.

- 1020 Dollars -

My dear - I think I'll smuggle
in a note with Mrs. Folger's business
communication - Did you ever
see such chirography? Almost an
impossibility to read, but she has
excellent business capacity -
I told her that you told me to
tell her you would give your
interest this year to the club,
but she told me that in order
to make her records correct, she
would send you the two checks
(one for \$60 = 6% interest on club
note of \$1,000⁰⁰, & when due, the one
for \$40⁰⁰ = 4% interest on \$1,000⁰⁰ of
club bonds) & if you wished to
present the club with the interest,
which would be most acceptable,

Wednesday next - is the final meeting day while Mrs. Sincerely is in
the chair - Reports of the year etc. - Can you be with us?
We did have a most beautiful day for the Tamalpais ex-
cursion, & enjoyed it tremendously, even though the engine
did get off the track coming down & every one had to walk
the last couple of miles down to Mill Valley - It was rather
hard on people who had dinner appointments & were obliged to
hurry - What do you think of this sample of material from
one of the Chinese stores - about a yard wide - \$1.00 per yd.
& please well - I'm working my way of a light-weight
garment - to wear over an afternoon dress for the case or any
when else, & have been hunting for some inexpensive light-
weight material from which to have something made - This is
well a little darker color - It seemed to me this would be pretty
material for something for Louie, so am dividing my sample
with you. Thanks for the pumms - they are delicious, & ought
to get the digestive apparatus of the family in good condition.
Did I mention that the Thompson family & we have exchanged the
boxes of clothing?

Mrs. Sperry, ³ wife of Admiral
Sperry, who is now in command
of the fleet, was our guest at the
Century yesterday afternoon -
She is a very agreeable woman,
& has had none of the joys
of the entertaining done here
because she is just-able to be
about - Contracted a heavy cold
when on the way to Cal. & has
been laid up with neuralgia -
She is now staying at the
Peninsula Hotel in San Mateo -
(the old Hayward house made
into a hotel) & expressed herself
as delighted to be able to come
up to S. F. & meet some of her
people - It would be nice to have

her should you give a luncheon
for Mrs. Thomas, or to give it
for both -

I ought to be gardening
this moment - My garden
looks like the poor D-L,
I've neglected the weeding,
& beds so badly -
Charles W. & F. G. returned
yesterday - Had had a
beautiful time - & hoping to
with much love, & hoping to

see you soon -

affectionately -

Melen D. Sanborn

May 21 - 1908.
C. Conant's gift - off in good shape.

would be useful -
Hope you are getting
rested after the habe-
cure - you must have
been used up after
the exodus of guests -
F. G. wants me to go
away with him in a
few days to the moun-
tains somewhere for a
week or ten days -
Don't you need a rest
& change too? Take
Miss Gentry & come on with

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear old girl -
The gloves arrived,
& I am sending you
today - with my love -
three pairs of gray
silk gloves (different
shades) & one pair of
white - 6 1/4 size -
You wear so many
grays, I thought - these

us to Tahoe or somewhere - I am not-very
zealous about-going, as I do dislike to leave
Mother for a few days, but-Fred is set-
about it - Really, I think you need a
change too - What-do you think about it-?

Sincerely
Helen P. Sanborn

July 8 - 1908.

for her in the King's
Daughters' plot, &
I have guaranteed
a sufficient fund
for burial expenses.
It will probably cost
\$60⁰⁰ - possibly a
little more -

Will you assist?
I am going now to
the Hospital to make
arrangements about

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear old friend
Mrs. Merritt, my
poor old Quakeress
died this morning
at Seven -

Mrs. Merrill has
made arrangements
for a burial place

the removal of the body - In addition
to the burial expenses there will probably
have to be some clothing purchased -
Poor old soul - it is a blessing she is
beyond work & cold & hunger -

I am glad we were able to arrange
for care for her before the end -

Sincerely yours

Helen P. Auburn

December 13 - 1908.

~~Office
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Helen P. Auburn
12/13/08
Helen P. Auburn~~

the best-thing we could do
would be to get a good
practical nurse - some
middell aged woman - to
help her to take care of him,
& to relieve her generally -
He should not be left alone,
& now of course he is alone
when she has to fill the
hot-water bag, go to the
door, prepare his food, or
do the thousand & one
things that must be done.
Melissa said she would
talk with the Doctor, &
let me know what he says.
Then, a trained nurse from
the hospital could come
every other morning to give
him his cabinet-bath.

1020 Dolores St.

Sweet Mothers Mine -
I went over to see Robert
today, & he is pretty badly
off - I doubt if he ever
leaves his bed again -
He does not want to go
back to the hospital &
it might be difficult to
get the right kind of a
trained nurse to go into
a negro household -
Poor little old Melissa is
evidently doing her best
& she looks pretty badly
spent - I told them I thought

There is very little room there & if we could have a woman come in for the days & take care of him then, Melissa could look after him at night - especially as the negro Rogers, who is very helpful in caring for Robert, is there at night.

Robert told me that Dr. McGettigan wanted to see you when you came down again, & would go to see you at any time & place you would appoint -

Unless you have made other arrangements, don't you want to come out to 1020 when you come down Thursday & make us a visit? The red wrapper has been cleaned, & is ready for you &

Mrs. Lindstrom -
I want to thank you for my visit - It did me a world of good, & I shall be feeling like a fighting cock pretty soon - With much love to all -
Yours affectionately -

April 5-1909. Helen J. Lambert
Will you ask Jimmy to bring down F. G's riding suit & leggings for Arnie to use - They are in the closet off Will's room -

place for a family -
The mother is terribly crippled with rheumatism, & probably the first & most important thing would be to provide her with funds to move somewhere, where she could have a chance of regaining her health -
They are paying \$12⁵⁰ per month (reduced from \$15⁰⁰) where they are - The mother was very poorly dressed, as were the children who were home - She said they had so few clothes that it kept her constantly washing to keep

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco ^{Calif.}
My dear friend - I sent Mrs. Johnson (she who makes the shoe bags) to see Mrs. Williams - I could not go, & knew Mrs. J. would make an excellent & reliable report -
The husband died 7 months ago - Came home at noon, complaining of feeling ill, & died at 10 P. M. - He was a "Native Son" but not a member of any other fraternal organization -

She still owes \$30⁰⁰ on his funeral expenses - which is worrying her greatly - She has struggled & paid part - but the last \$30⁰⁰ seems to be staggering her. Her children are 2 boys & five girls - The older boy is employed in Haas' Candy factory - They pay very little I know, as that was when Irene was employed when I took her home - The eldest girl who has a broken wrist, which is still troubling her is working for a family in Berkeley, & taking care of a baby - They pay her \$20⁰⁰ per month, which is doubtless excellent - pay, considering her condition - The next girl is working as a cash girl at - Hall's - which is a pity - She can receive but a pittance, as their rates are the lowest in the city. Mrs. Johnson said the place - a four room lower flat - finished in cloth & paper - setting very low, & very damp, with scanty, shabby furnishings, is a wretched

Return to Museum
Discussed at

-2-
them clean - Poor Mrs.
Johnson, who is so dead
poor herself, said if she
had any money she
would certainly have given
them some - She would
be a good person to hunt
other quarters for them, if
you would like to have
her do so - I gave her
\$2⁰⁰ for hunting them
up, & bringing me the
report -

It was only yesterday
afternoon that I sent her,

& I did not write you last night; as, I hoped to see
you today - if you were not so hurried, you
really ought to see the statuette - Au has gotten on
Mr. Meaist's portrait -
Mrs. Lookey went to Ukiah, took a team, drove
out 40 miles & got three baskets - she said it
was the only way to get them - F. G. says if you have
a few minutes tomorrow morning, he would meet you
& go out to Mrs. Lookey's to see them - It is only a
little way from Robert's - Poor old Robert - They are
having a nurse 3 hours per day - He has a cabinet
bath every morning - I must quit - & get this started
on its travels - Thanks for the tulips - They are
wonderful - affectionately - Helen P. Linton -

April 8 - 1909.

over

while ago - He is sending his
love to you this minute.

We have sent the old lady
to San Jose to board -
You see right, we had no
business to keep her here
where she was annoying a
sick man, to say nothing
of the rest of the family -
We are paying \$30⁰⁰ per
month, & her niece arranged
the boarding place. Hope
she will stay put.

I am enclosing Janet's letter.
Hope you can read it -

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

Dearest Muttchen -
What has happened you
all up there? I haven't heard
a word from anyone in
the longest time - I've been
going to write you what we've
been doing, but every moment
seems more than full. Fred's
condition fluctuates, - but gen-
erally speaking, he is holding
his own, & doing a little better
than that - Today he is very
comfortable, & seems much
stronger than he was a little

Next ~~week~~ Thursday, the 27th inst., we give a sub-
scription luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fielder (Crescentine)
of New Jersey, & Mrs. Jos. P. Mitchell of New York - 1 P.M.
in our Board room - I hope you can be there -
The following week, Friday, June 4th, 7.30 P.M., we give
a dinner in same Board room in honor of Gov. Whitman
& Mrs. Whitman - The Exposition gives a reception same
evening 9 to 11 P.M., & our dinner which will not be a
large affair precedes the reception - Book it now, & come
if you can - I wonder where Miss Peck is -
I must go up to Fred - With love to me & all, & especially
my dear little Mother -

affectionately -

Walter J. Stanton

Sunday eve. [1909??]

to them, she would do as well or better than any one else - Hedda Kaulbach, of whom she speaks, is one of the daughters of Fritz von Kaulbach -

For Count Pengersky, I'll wager he is in the depths. This morning, I have added a number of names to the list of your lunch party - including the U. S. Immigration Commissioner J. O. Davis, Collector of the Port,

1020

My dear Muttchen -

I am afraid you will not be able to decipher this, as Janet says she cannot rewrite it -

The Hanfstaengl's of whom she speaks are her old friends in Munich, & they have a ranch house in London - It may be advisable for them to have their business transferred to an American citizen, & as Janet is very close

I happen to know the latter goes East tomorrow, but that doesn't matter - We shall want him to work with us later probably - In addition, Mrs. Plack gave me a number of names she had on her list for the Home for Invalids - As she says "People who send unsolicited checks are always with remembering" - Of course, a lot will think they are going to be asked for a little fortune, & may be scared, but they will all be flattered & a letter following asking for regular support will be far more likely to bring results - Dear me, I am so glad the ^{actual} work on the invitations is being accomplished - We are asking that replies be sent to Mrs. P. A. Hearst - 909 Hearst Bldg. - The form reads "Mrs. Hearst's request the pleasure &c." Then the list of directors' acceptances, which went to the Ferry Bldg.

after the acceptance come,
we shall probably have
to meet - & arrange some
seating - If not - all, some
special ones must be seated
carefully - Then we must
decide whether we shall
use a large table or small
ones - If small ones, we
could divide the list by
tables, putting one of our
people as host or hostess
at each table -

will be added to this -
we thought - inasmuch as
the executive offices are in
the Hearst Bldg., no one
would know when asked
to "kindly respond to Mrs.
P. A. Hearst - 909 Hearst Bldg."
but that it was your own
private office -
I called up the Palace
Hotel, & Mr. Rich reserved
the concert room for you
for luncheon on Wednesday.

Fred says there is a great article by Mr. Robert in
this morning's paper - I haven't seen it -
We are planning to have a little dinner for the Whitt
widow & groom before Julia's wedding - How long will
Mr. & Mrs. Clark be here? We should like to have them
present - I sent Janet a parcel order yesterday, it will
help her a little these troublous times - We would give the
dinner at the Bohemian club where we could give a
larger affair, if we could afford it - but we are all
struggling to sleep down expenses, & when it comes to a
purely social, friendly function - that is not meant to
be productive of results for the general good, think econ-
omy must be the watch word - With much love -

Your old girl -

Sunday a.m.

Helen P. Stanton -

in Traveler's Aid who have
agreed to form a Club-
Committee & organize the
work for a Club support?
They meet me at 10.30
Wed. A. M. for a conference
in the matter -

You busy body -

Helen I. Sauton

Sunday P. M.
Will some one phone me if you
wishes regarding above suggestions.

Letter -
Would it be well to ask
the Pres. & Sec. of the
Young Women's Institute -
Catholic organization cor-
responding to Y. W. C. A. -
which has promised to
assist in the housing
work - purification &c. -
to the luncheon?
Also, two of the prominent
Club women interested in

out in a few days -
Had he not had this
back-set, he would be
himself now -
Charlotte goes to the hospital
for the operation tomorrow.
The appendix will be
removed Wednesday - She
is pretty comfortable now,
is being kept absolutely still,
temperature normal, - pretty
weak from starvation &
pain, but in excellent con-
dition, albeit the very decided
bump around the appendix.

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

Dearest Muttchen,
My family is on the mend.
F. G. is much better, & this
time we are keeping him
in bed until all sensitiveness
has disappeared from the
lower abdominal region.
The trip to the office the
day of the Trav. and Luncheon
doubtless jarred him, & he
took a little cold -
He is much better, & will be

I will reach Miss Mc Kinty by plane, & see if we
can arrange a meeting for Thursday 2 P.M. -
I am very much awake to closing the contract
with Mr. Atkins until we have eliminated all the
extra fills - Miss M^cK. tells me he was astonished
that the decoration of the Tea room did not go to
him - If he makes his percentage (+ those people were
got left on anything) on the other furnishings, &
no one else here gets a whack at it, ~~there~~ will be
getting fully his share - On is waiting - I am
glad you are all on the mend - Affectionately -
Helen -

1020 Dolores - San Francisco

Dearest Muttchen -

Dr. Ward thought Fred would
be interested in the resolutions sent
Pres. Wheeler & the U. C. requests, &
also those sent Dr. Moffitt & the faculty
so sent copies to him to read -
He thinks you may care to see them.
They were resolutions adopted at a
joint meeting of the state Homeopathic
Society & the Hahnemann faculty.
Then all one of our sad days
following a restless, uncomfortable
night. I am working on a bulletin
to County Chairmen & sub-chairmen
of our auxiliaries - With love &
hoping to see you soon -
Your old girl - Helen P. Laubman

Will you be here for Friday's
Trar. aid day at the
Exposition grounds. I think
I wrote you of the detail
planned for Friday next.
Melu -

+ the New Year's Celebration -
I should like to postpone going
until early in January -
If you are going early in Jan.,
+ are to be a couple of days
in Los Angeles maybe we could
get him to take a little rest at
the ranch for a few days +
go South later - It is im-
portant that we be represented
at the convention of the Southern
Cal. Clubs between the 15th +
19th of January - If I go down
later, I could do that -
What do you think?
Affectionately - your old girl,

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

Dear Lady Minnie - If you are to be
in town tomorrow will you drop
in at 704 P. P. I. E. building
about eleven - Mr. Moore would
like the participation + help of
the women for the celebration at
the Exposition site - laying of
corner stone of Machinery Hall &c.
I told him I should be in our
office tomorrow A. M. - so if you
are in town + can do so come
in + help plan our participation -
I think our seed is bearing fruit.

Here is Mrs. Johnson's statement
for 4 doz. coat-hangers made
& delivered - She brought me
an itemized list of purchases -
To ribbon, sachet-powder, cotton
padding & colored sewing silks

	\$ 17.87
12 doz. frames	4.20
48 @ .75 (making)	36.
	<hr/> 58.07

Rec'd from P.A.H.
per H. P.S.

\$ 15.00

chks. 35.

\$ 30

\$ 58.07
10.00
<hr/> 8.07

To square the deficit, I gave
her \$10⁰⁰ additional - so there
is to you credit for materials
(ribbons &c) \$1.93 & you
owe little Helen \$10⁰⁰ -

The cost of the other 8 dozen
will be a trifle less proportion-
ately as there will be less
sewing silk to purchase, &
she has the wire frames -
I expect I shall have to go to
Los Angeles with F. C. immu-
diately after Christmas, as he is
anxious to get away for a rest -
With the Annual Meeting of the
Alphange coming on January 7th

corn - in honor of the Panama
Commission Secretary - ^{Will you be} present?
There are things in Union Square
preceding this luncheon - Would
you like my ticket for Union
Square for 'Ethel' - You have
doubtless received yours - The
whole performance is to celebrate
the opening of the canal -
What do you think of our
suggesting one of the Stree men
to Mr. Lerman? Old Louis Stree
was a power, & at one time, Pres.
of the Pioneer Society - I enclose a
letter similar to the one you sent
Mr. Drum, addressed to Mr. L.
Stree - Alaska Commercial Co. -

Sunday eve -
1020 Dolores St.

My dear - The concert was
simply exquisite, & we did
enjoy it - A beautiful voice
young, & very fresh - perfectly
trained - sympathetic, & with a
charming personality -
Will you please let me know
as soon as you hear from
Mr. Drum? Then we can take
further action on his reply -
The Exposition gives a luncheon
Friday next - the 10th inst. -
Hotel Fairmont - 12.15 (which
means 12.30 or 12.45) \$2.00 per

would secure the services of a man on the Committee, who would
reach the rich Jewish element. I can now see the reason of Mr.
Serrano's elusiveness & apathy - Mrs. Simpson, who knows him well
laughed when I told her I was trying to get him to do something
with the Poles - She said "He is the slipperiest eel you ever
tried to get hold of" - F. G. tells me he is the closest associate
& intimate of Thomas Mullaly & Mr. M. Abbott - both of whom
were indicted by the Grand Jury before the graft-prosecution.
Mrs. Farrar said her daughter was nervously spent, & was going
direct to the hotel & to bed - She looked at - Arrin is to call
them up (or they are to call him, I've forgotten which) at 10.30
A. M., to let him know if they can go up to the Hacienda
tomorrow. My dear, I am just as much obliged to you, but we
accepted your generosity for 2 seats instead of 4, as Mr. &
Mrs. Whitehall & Mrs. Stone invited F. G. & me - Fred is better & sitting
up today - so Lottie & I went in the Whitehall seats, & Arrin took
Mama Willie on your extra ticket - With love - Helen P. Sauter -

The Red Cross Christmas
Stamps will arrive ^{early}
this year, & we hope
in sufficient quantities
to supply every one
before too late - as
happened last year -
The ^{major part of the} proceeds of the
sale are to be applied
to anti-tuberculosis work
in our own state -
Would you like come
when they arrive, &
how many?

1020 Dolores St. F.

~~My dear friend -~~
~~Feel~~ at-home for a
few days, & hoped I
might run across you
in town some where, but
I know the Hacienda
is pleasanter than this
dull town nowadays -
Tomorrow morning, I go
back to the ranch on
the 8.00-train, but am
coming up again on Tuesday

to attend the benefit performance given at the
Novelly theatre that evening, for the Reading Room
& Library for the Blind - also, shall stay for the
Century Club on Wednesday -

I told Mrs. Merrill that I would ask you when
I saw you, if you would assist with the Thanks-
giving edition of the Examiner - The Thanksgiving
edition has been given to the Associated Charities,
to raise a fund for their Children's Agency work,
of which Mrs. Merrill is president. She is organizing
a staff of ladies to take charge of the work, &
would like to have you take the social department
with a number of competent young women to do the
work - I told her that I did not know whether you
would be here at that time, but would ask you anyway.

lunch with me at the
Club Wednesday last, &
hear Mr. Stanton lecture
on the Tariff, but she
was done up with a
bilious attack -
With much love, & hoping
to see you before long -
affectionately -

September 24 - 1909

Received your note
Theodore's - Thank

no
resist
grank
Mrs
Merrill

- 2 -
Mrs. Merrill has been
working very hard to
find employment - for
Miss Viller, - She sent her
to me, & I was amused
when Miss Viller told me
how & why she was
discharged from the
"Call" when she had
been employed as a
reporter - also doing some
editorial work - for
eight-years -

You remember that Mr. Simpson, formerly city editor of the Chronicle, was, after the fire, offered the editorship of the Call - which place he still occupies - A number of years ago, there was great gossip when his engagement to Mabel Kraft, later Mrs. Frank Dering, was announced - Miss Viller was sent from the Call to interview him, & he was furious - (I believe his wife died the day he filed suit for divorce, to marry the former Mabel) When he took the editorship of the Call, he discharged her instantly - She assisted in the Relief Work under Mrs. Merrill, & her family has recently lost the little property they owned & are destitute - So, if you see Mr. Abbott or any of them, & think of her, do speak a word for her - I hoped that Agnes could

is a charming & a clever woman,
that I knew her husband,
Judge Hailan, must be a son
of Justice Hailan, whom I met
many years ago in Washington,
when visiting Mrs. Beant -
for he looked just like the
Justice - She said Ah! do you
know Mrs. Beant, I should so
like to have met her - They
left the next day, so it was
not possible to arrange anything.
Contributions toward defraying
expenses of the Century Club
reception have not been very heavy,
& it looks now as though we
should have to tap the Club
treasury for a portion of it. I have
received \$130⁰⁰ up to date, including
my own little mite, & have a small

1020 Dolores St
San Francisco

29/8/09

My dear Mistress Phoebe -
Well, Polola has come & gone,
& a grateful household & its guests
wish to thank a dear little lady
who made it possible for us to
enjoy the week very much -
We simply couldn't have gotten
back & forth in the street cars,
nor could we have had such an
excellent view of the street from
any other point - to say nothing
of the creature comforts served on
both days - Mrs. Crane & Miss
Weise came in Saturday evening,
& brought Mrs. Kent & Miss Parsons
with them. Sometime this winter
when you are staying in town,
I should like to ask them to meet

you - They are simple, charming people - deeply interested as you are
in the welfare of others -
He took Minnie & Mary, who had not seen the day time parades, &
were delighted - also Mrs. Nellie & Mame - You never saw anyone so
tickled as that old lady - She has been in an auto but few times,
& the ride back & forth delighted her even more than the show -
She said she just hated to get out of the machine when she got
home - would have liked to ride out & on -
Mrs. Campbell went home Thursday evening - She received a letter
from Prof. Campbell that morning, & as Observatory guests were
coming to the Observatory, wagon left San Jose early next morning,
she had to go - I think she enjoyed the little outing very much.
The Colley's went yesterday, & as you know, Mrs. Sumner's &
Keith today - She is a quite, charming woman, & we all like
her so much - They were absolutely no trouble in the world, & the
youngster is a darling - Dear me, I wish I owned a toy like that.
Orvid returns to the ranch on the early train tomorrow morning - He
wants a few more of these smelting days on his pictures -
I wonder how your leg is - I would put a pad - a good thick
one of cotton, soaked with magic lotion, on, before bandaging it -
Thursday evening the Wm R. Wheeler's gave a reception to the members
of the Interstate Commerce Commission - I said to Mrs. Hallan, who

from Flint next spring -
I hope you are going to be
able to have regular treatment
for your general condition as
well as your ankle, for some
time - Did you ever take any
Fellors' Hypophosphites? I believe
it would help to build you up,
& give you an appetite -
I must quit - best to the P.O.
with this - With love -
your old -
Eileen P. Sauron

October 25 - 1909
Receipt #2500 for Club Receipt
How about stamps?

amount - more promised - Many
of those who were interested, had
already contributed to the general
Portola fund, & thus did not
seem much interested in the
festival anyway - The newspaper
& the Portola committee, certainly
did good work, to make the general
affair such a success -
Mr. Sauron says he would be very
much obliged if you would have
Janet - chod, & if possible, drive
a little, & he will go up in a
few days at the end of this week,
or of next week, & ride her to
the ranch - I am awfully sorry
she is not with foal - She may
be pretty old for that -
I hope we will have another
colt - as fine as the one we have,

Kiss Duggan
First of next week
Adams.

1020 Dolores St. F.
San Francisco
10/15/16
My dear old Gil —
F. G. asks me to write you
that he cannot come up
to ride Janet down to the
ranch this Sunday - as he
had intended - because he
is simply "all in" & too
tired to attempt it - Next
week, the Lawyers' Cooperative
Publishing delegation from
Rochester will be here, so
that he could not take her
down there - Could you

Shave a man to lead her down? She could be led to
Mountain View by way of Abies, (by the road that ~~is~~^{goes}
near your father's old place) which is not very far, & left
at Trulson's livery stable, which would save ~~a~~^{of} man's
time, going $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles further to the ranch - We would
arrange with Mr. Trulson to take her out to the ranch.
If you are short-handed, or this is not convenient, Fred
will go for her as soon as he can - We have no
horses at the ranch now fit to travel any distance, so
we cannot send from there for her -
When you are down next week, if you have time, Fred
would like to see you - to talk heavier & presume -
I am so glad your leg seems to be improving - One's
undepinking is so valuable & you have so much
use for all parts of your anatomy - With love -
November 5 - 1909 -
Melen J. Lambert

23:17

SANBORN, HELEN PECK

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1820 Dolores St.
Van Francisco

My dear old girl -
Arrin tele-
phoned this afternoon from
Oakland that the Wm. Heavis
was enroute to Los Angeles,
or New York, or somewhere,
as he said nothing of you
being down, I am supposing
you are at the Hacienda.
I am asking a few of the
friends whom Mrs. Copper
knew to come out Friday
afternoon to see her - if you

are to be down, will you not join us?
She asks me to write you that if it will be con-
venient for you, she would like to go up to the
Hacienda on Saturday next.

Telephone - Well, will you just listen to the message
I just received from the Examiner - Mr. Peck had
requested them to telephone me that he had gone to
Los Angeles this evening on the 8 o'clock train with
Mr. Stewart. I should think a change of garments

something of a necessity for a trip to Los Angeles.
I am just having a picnic with my tum - tum -
Don't know what the matter is with it, but my old
stomach has been puffed up like a toy balloon for days.
With love from your old sweetheart - & hoping to see
you Friday or earlier - affectionately
Thelen I. Sauter.

to Europe - So that is why
they were so determined to have
both children - When Judge John
can walk, he will commence
his travels too I suppose -
With much love from your
old girl, & hoping to see
you soon -

affectionately -

Helen P. Sanborn

May 26 - 1910.

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

Dear Mistress Phoebe -
F. G. brought me your note -
One of the young men is
of the staff of the
Thatcher school, & is there -
The other two are Karl Cate
& Francis P. Fargue -
Both are living at "The Abbey"
Post & Leavenworth Sts.
I went in to see Dr. Vandenberg
lately, as I have not been
very well, & he told me that
George & Mrs. Meant had gone

Dear Miss Egan.
Please invite
the young men
for June 4th
J. A. K.

30/5/10
Karl Cate
Francis P. Cate
The Abbey - Post + Leamouth
Sts. S. F.

Shatchu School.

is building you up -
We are having nasty weather
here, & you are fortunate
to be out of it -
When I return to the ranch
after my sewing is done -
the end of next week -
Mrs. HasBrock & her sister
go with me - Mrs. HasBrock
is quite thin, & has been
very miserable -
One of the asylum children
goes with me too, to spend
some weeks - He is just
recovered from typhoid, & has
spelt his summer, poor young one

1020 Dolores S.F.
San Francisco
My dear old friend -
Am in town for a little
session of home dressmaking,
with Miss Coulau at the per-
helum, & found the shoe bags,
when I came up - I am
sorry there has been any
delay in your getting them.
Mrs. Johnson has been ill -
evidently a sort of nephritis
in her right arm, which
was helpless & caused her
great suffering for two weeks
& is not very useful yet.

She has a little piece of the handsome material with
the same background, & will get some more material to
make out a laundry bag - Then there is another piece
which will make a laundry bag - but, even with making
out, would not make laundry & shoe bags - The
pieces she made into shoe bags were just large
enough for them, but she could not possibly make
both kinds - They are very pretty I think -
You owe her \$7.65 for these three - I will pay her for
all of them when I see her & you can reimburse me.
You should have the three that went today by the
time this reaches you.

I received a postcard from Janet today from Villa Leubach,
Munich - so she has reached Germany -
Fred & Arnie are very well, & are both at the ranch - Fred
Chase takes Mrs. Willis & Mame & me down for the day in his
automobile tomorrow. I do hope the change of climate & of scene

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in the Children's Hospital.
F. G. expects to go up to the
Bohemian grove, & get a
few days vacation before
the fairs on Saturday next.
He needs it - He goes
East in September, or the
latter part of August, but
as the trip will be a
hurried business one, it
will not be a rest.

Helen Langul - goes Aug. 11th
& I think Charlotte will
want to return with her.
You should see the summer
Hargan sales of Spring clothes.

Helen Langul

The time to buy your Cotton Spring gonne. is in August,
if you can go unclad until that time - I expect to
be a May visitor shortly -
I haven't seen Agnes, but hope she can come down
to the ranch when I go back - I have a little
room up stairs where I can put my orphan boy, &
that gives me three guest-rooms - not very spacious,
but comfortable down stairs -
Is your family all together? I expect they have
arrived via Yellow Stone before this -
I hope they will let us know when they journey
Southward - With much love, & hoping to hear good
news of you - affectionately -
Helen J. Sanborn -

July 30 - 1910.

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA Co.
CALIFORNIA

for your birthday.
Can I have a portion
of it? What will you
have - a luncheon, with
some of the ladies to meet
you, or a dinner?

Oh, as it is Saturday,
may we give the Señora
a reception from 4 to 6.
I think that might be
mighty nice -

Miss Conlan is coming to
see for me, the latter
part of this month, &
I am going to have her

Ans 10/11/10

My dear friend -
We all had such a
happy time with you
during our visit, that
I am ashamed not to
have written you sooner.
It was a great pleasure
to be with you, & to
see the Hacienda grow-
ing more & more beautiful.
Arris went up to town

for Mr. Jones' wedding, which took place last evening - I suppose F. G. is too busy for work today, watching the election - Poor Dr. Sandburgh is losing his vote, which I know is hard for him to bear - Now if his sister & wife could vote, it wouldn't matter so much. I am going up to town tomorrow - Wednesday for the business meeting of the Club which promises to be a lively session - Was sorry to miss Wednesday last, but as Miss McQuidy was here at the ranch, felt that I could not remain away any longer - We go up in a few days to stay -
Now my dear, if you have not matured any plans

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

make on my light-
gray Chiffon for after-
noon wear, & my old
white dress for evening.
I think those will see
me through the winter
for house wear - so
I shall be ready to
look beautiful for
December 3d
Maybe you would rather
have a reception in the

Handwritten notes, possibly a list or schedule, including the name "Sottidmchase" and the phrase "Stay until Monday".

evening - Think it over, & let me know as soon
as you can - I give you my word, sweet-
Phoebe, I shall make it just as nice as I
can, & will do whatever you prefer -
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner or Reception.
I wish Janet were here to assist - & hope she has
her second six-months rental from the Warwick
family - Hoping to see you soon -

Your affectionate old girl -
Susan P. Auburn.

~~November 8 - 1860.~~

1020 Dolores St.



San Francisco

*Will you
send me
1000 of
the enclosed
cards
sent me
in Pleasanton.
When I telephoned
to make inquiry
I found that each card (\$3.00)*

Dear friend - I am sending
the enclosed to the Fairmont -
such as you certainly would
put use them in Pleasanton.
When I telephoned to make inquiry
I found that each card (\$3.00)

admitted two persons, so am
sending you five -
I have more if you wish them.
Am much better, but still
wobbly - It will be fine to
see Mrs. Anthony once more -
I am afraid I cannot go to the
club to hear Mrs. Campbell Wednes-
day afternoon - If you wish to take
your family to hear him telephone Mrs.
Nixon - With love - Helen -

Say that I will see her at the meeting next Thursday a. m. and I will be at the ranch will get next by motor
D. Siga
affection
Sally Howard

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

SAN FRANCISCO
SEP 2
AM 1876

WORLD'S
PANAMA PACIFIC
EXPOSITION
1876



netta, & would like me for
me & Mary Austin - the authen-
ess for the other -

I'll be alright, but I think
it better that we agree upon
some one else than myself for
the second one - It will be a
fine chance for a good woman
to make an excellent showing
& be of service -

So I should like to see you -

If you get this, telephone me
With love - Helen -

December 28 - 1912.

1020 Dolores St. F.

San Francisco

Dear Misses Minie, I am so
impressed by my magnificence
that I've had to put away
my gorgeous silver piece, until
I recover what little sense Helen
Elizabeth may ordinarily be
best with - you & Annie just
knew yourselves, didn't you?
My dear, this child doesn't
deserve any such gorgeous
presents -
I've just tried to get you by
phone to see if you all will

lunch with us tomorrow before going back to the Hacienda
Fred goes to Los Angeles tomorrow night to remain for a
few days on business - On his return, I meet him at Paso
Robles, where he hopes to retire his neuritis & I, my children -
As you may be gone some time, & we should all like a
squint at you before you go, will you lunch with us -
either here or anywhere you choose before returning to the
Hacienda? Again, if you are in town Tuesday, will you
come in to the Executive building, to our offices for a few
minutes at Eleven? Between us, the appointment of women
on some committee is coming on apace - but we are never to
keep that any suggestion came from us - I have never sug-
gested such a thing to our ladies, & now that it is coming,
it comes from Mr. Moore - supposedly unsought - & of his own
volition - I am very pleased, & now we must be sure to present
the right names - He will appoint two women on the Pageant Com-

El Centro (county seat & largest town in Imperial Co. - 5,000 inhabitants) to act as chairman of Imperial Co. I he accepted promptly & with enthusiasm - When announced our our Southern Cal. Chairman, there was much enthusiasm & later, the delegates from the other four little towns in Imperial came to me & said I had selected the finest woman in the County & they would all do all they could to assist her.

San Francisco
My dear family - I think it is time this stay from your flock reported. Freddie & I went back to the hotel, had a little supper, - & as it seemed mighty lonesome around there went out to a morning picture show - I decided that evening to go to Corona the following day instead of Thursday - although I was not booked to speak

until Friday - It seemed to me important to be at the
convention as long a time as possible in order to meet the
women & get into touch with them. How it did prove
when I went to the train & all the way to Corona -
Fred saw me off & then took the Lark at 8 P. M. ^{for home}
I met many of the ladies - none of whom seemed to know
a blessed thing about the progress of the Exposition -
There were a number of women in each of the delegations
from Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino & San Diego
Counties and a very few women from Imperial County -
At the close of my address, I asked the delegations from
the larger counties to consider themselves committees to
take my request back to their counties - to select their first
woman for County Chairman & send her name to us -
I asked Mrs. Q. B. Vail, President of the Woman's Club.

I saw Mrs. Patorri before
leaving Los Angeles. Her
husband's father had died,
& Mr. Patorri & Mr. Arthur
Hier (the one who married
Miss Glenn) had gone East
with the body - Mrs. Patorri,
whose mother is a sister of
Mrs. Hier, is a clever little
woman - She will have a
conference with some of her
friends & with me. Inasmuch
as her position there is of the
best, & she is a competent, &

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She told me she thought
Imperial Co. had not levied
a tax for participation in
our Exposition, & was standing
with San Diego - that she
was in a position to control
publicity in her county, &
would take the matter up
immediately upon her
return - Later, she & I came
to Los Angeles together -
She told me she graduated
from the University of Cal. in
the class of 1907, & that

She had a Phoebe Heart scholarship. - I said "So you
are a Phoebe girl?" - Her eyes filled & she said "I
wish Mrs. Heart could know how I feel, in every day
of my life - I could never have gone to the University
without the help of that scholarship, & it has made
such a difference in my life - When I graduated, I
had an opportunity to go to the Philippines to teach -
I taught there three years, & married Mr. Fair, who was
also teaching, there. - On our return we came by way of
Europe & had a wonderful trip - Then we settled in
Imperial Valley" - The minute I commenced chatting
with her at the Convention, I made up my mind that
Imperial County couldn't have anything better than that at home.
I am in correspondence with some of the ladies from the other
counties who were there, & hope we may get that section settled
soon.

just out of Los Angeles after
the middle of March -
15th to 17th, or 17th to 19th -
I've forgotten which -
Charlotte has gone to the
Furriers & hope she will
stay long enough to get a
good change - She arrived in
her fur lined coat, as proud
as Punch -

I have some bad news for
you - Judge ^{Curtis} Smidley is
seriously ill - He was taken
to the hospital some days ago.

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an agreeable woman, as well
as a woman of large means,
I was glad to put the
whole situation before her.
I should like to have her,
& if we do not hurry the
matter, maybe when she is
herself, after Mr. Sartor's
return, she may consider it.
I called upon Mrs. Holt &
left cards before leaving
Los Angeles - I do not know
why we did not think of her
the day we were having such
a beautiful ride out - Belshie

Boulevard before you started East.
I came home on Friday last, so as to be here for
Melen's Tea on Saturday - It was a very pleasant
affair - Fred came over later & had dinner, so we
made a day of it -
Today, I had a conference with Mr. Coburn Brown, &
with Mr. Cory - the purpose sending our chairman week-
ly bulletins of the progress of the Exposition, so as to
keep them informed up to date. The letters from the
State Presidents of Federated Clubs, in reply to those sent
them about the time I went South, are coming in daily,
& their love & promise of assistance are most gratifying.
Exposition data has also been forwarded to them.
The Los Angeles District Federation, which includes Los Angeles,
Ventura, Santa Barbara & San Luis Obispo, meets at Monrovia

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St Mary's - & operated upon.
There was an abscess in the
vicinity of the bladder - He
is getting easier now, but
the operation was a serious
one, & his physician says
"no more overwork" -
He looked tired the evening
he dined with us, & told
us he was carrying alto-
gether too much & was
very tired - He went from us
to the Mayr's house, to a
meeting - Water question - &

did not reach home until 3 A. M. - He would not
accept a cent from the City nor from the Exposition for
the advice & tremendous amount of work he has been
doing for both, & has broken down - It is sad enough,
Fred has been snoring in his chair, & has just wakened
& we are going over in the little electric to see Mrs.
Lindley & the daughter - If there is any further news
regarding him, I will drop you a line ^(Ethel Whitmore) tomorrow -
Give my love to my Baby, & Ann & Nell & Millicent
& the children & to the Family Clark - Baby has been
very sweet, dropping letters to her Mamma - I hope
you are all having a splendid time, & keeping well -

Your affectionate old girl -

Helen P. Sanford

January 29 - 1913.

valuable to us, & see if I
can help further in getting
up a committee of important
men, whom we can interest,
so that they might be
willing to serve.

I know we have Judge Davis
with us, heart & soul, &
if we can get a few more -
& then thwart Mrs. Nichols,
who, I hear, has been acting
badly at the parlor, -
the day is ours.
I must write Judge Davis, &

1020 Dolores St.

Dear Mistress Thobe -
Mr. Sermon (after a half
hour struggle) said he
would appoint a committee,
if he could get one to serve,
to try to raise a fund
for us -
I will notify him that you
have written Mr. Drum, asking
him to serve, if appointed -
Tomorrow, will try to get
some names that might be

then go to bed, as I am dead tired.
Mr. Lermen was very disappointed at not meeting you.
His father was an old friend of Mr. Hearst -
He was my uncle, but a tuffl elusive at first, but
finally acceded to the request to appoint a com. to
undertake the work - affectionately -
Helen P. Lermen.

Thursday eve. -

You are not under contract to copy the enclosed
petition - Take any part of which you approve - They
have a members' meeting Saturday afternoon, so if you can
get it off on tomorrow evening's mail, so Mr. Drum will get it
Saturday morning, it might be a help -
Have you found the photo of the Washington statue?

upon her this afternoon -
I think I should like to give
a Luncheon or Tea - here or
at the Century Club - after
you & Ethel return, & invite
a good many of our ladies
here, including our Board &
the wives of Exposition Directors,
as well others of our fine
women to meet Mrs. Piiff,
Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Burt - (&
any other wives of heads of
Departments of the Exposition)
Mrs. Cowan & Mrs. Sellers -
I told Mr. Burt that I should
be pleased to call upon Mrs. Burt,

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco



My sweet - Mother Phoebe,
He returned from the ranch
last evening - having had a
strenuous trip, as the roads are
rough, & we had had a busy
time there. I appointed a
nominating Committee (upon
motion carried by Board) consisting
of Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Hale,
Mrs. Lorenberg, Miss McKinty,
Mrs. Lawrence Scott - Later, feeling
that it is my business to see that
all elements that I may recognize
in our organization, are represented
on important committees, I note

Mrs. Crocker & Mrs. Ploss - asking them to serve on the nominating committee - I wish you were to be here, but maybe it is just as well that you are spared any unpleasantness that may arise - I have an appointment to see Mr. More tomorrow - The plans for the California building seem to be about-completed, & we must know just what amt. of space will be given the women - The organized bodies of women in this Country have always had adequate space for headquarters in former Expositions, & I am being absolutely bedeviled by women's associations for headquarters - If we are not to have adequate space at our disposal for this, we must have a building for the purpose - as we are asking them all to come. So now we must have definite information regarding space. Mr. Burt seems to me an excellent man for his job - He is declining applications for all concessions that are not dignified, or of educational value - I suppose the 49 mining camp comes in the latter list - Mr. & Mrs. Schiff have returned - I called

fix the floor of the old barn
on the premises, so it will be
much more comfortable for a
dining room, & daytime open
sitting room in hot weather -
There is plenty of gravel in the
creek, & some of the boys are
going over for their Easter
vacation with the man who
has charge of them, to put in
the cement-flooring. It will
not be the work of a professional,
but they do such jobs very well.
I wonder if the little boys are coming
home with you? If George is in
school, I suppose he cannot come
until later -
He saw a notice in the paper

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& will leave you card when I
call tomorrow.
Mrs. Hurrey returned from Los
Angeles with Charlotte, so, between
home decorating, & a visit to
& Alphaus & Exposition, time
is not hanging heavily on
my hands - Did I write
you that poor Theodore Dorn
has injured his leg, & is
now in his bed at the
Children's Hospital - in a cast.
I am going there again tomorrow
to see him & take some games
to while away the time -
will bring him home when he is
able to be moved -

We are planning to build the first of the simple, rough
buildings for the Alpaca on our property near Mt. Diablo,
as soon as possible, so that it will be ready for use
this summer - We plan to house the nursery children, & little
girls first - The boys are sleeping in the open & later we
can add to the comforts of our family - This year, we
build one large room - about 30 by 75', so that Mrs. Miller
can gather the flock in - a part of them - for the couple
of hours between supper & bed time - for games, reading &c.
What is the difficult time to take care of them - During
the day, when they are walking, playing, swimming,
picking fruit &c., the problem is not difficult -
Then, if we have money enough, & I think we shall have
enough to do a little more we will build one dormitory -
It really is more important for half grown girls who must
have special care & some measure of privacy, than for the
little tots - We have had a donation of sufficient cement to

Mrs. Sanderson

that - Orin is going to exhibit
some work in New York -
Does he want the ranch picture
from the club, & the one I have
here for an exhibition?
I am not getting in many
scalp treatments these days
but - think Mrs. Purvis helped
my hair with the few treatments
she gave me - I haven't seen
Dr. Vandenberg since I came home
but when the dressmaking is over
(it does take so long to prepare
to be beautiful) I am going to
try to get in a course of scalp
treatments before going to the ranch
this Spring -

The cords of my neck need attention, as well as other sections
of Helen's anatomy - Accut- they having a nasty, mussy
time in Mexico? They seem to be a swell- lot- of murderous
scallywags -
Will you give my love to the family including Edna
& Eva Clark? All Will & Mellicent coming out- this
Summer? The first thing they know, we shall have had an
Expectation, & they will have known nothing about it.
Give my best-love to my Baby & Arnie, & to your own dear
self - Come home soon to your old girl -
Helen P. Sauton

February 24 - 1913.

to look over the situation &
find just what was wanted.
He submitted several sketches,
& the work took him 18 minutes.
He promised to not make the
price (\$2,500⁰⁰) public, so
must see that it does not
get to the Press - It does
not seem to me that Mrs.
Phelps' plan of financing it
is going to bring results -
It takes a great deal of
effort & many days &
quarters to roll up \$25,000⁰⁰ -
Probably we can get a really
good thing for less -
Love to all - affectionately -
July 8 - 1913. Helen P. Lubron

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LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

Theodore Dorn, who devel-
oped a tuberculous hip from
two severe falls from his
horse - on the same hip -
& has been with Mrs. Lincoln
at St. Dorothy's Rest this
summer, is doubtless now
in Berkeley under Dr. Allen's
care - Mrs. Lincoln recommended
the treatment as Dr. Allen
had cured another child
whom she knew - It certainly
cannot harm him, & as
the last treatment seemed

likely to last indefinitely, & I am afraid of it - anyway
I decided to try the other - Am boarding him with
a good woman, who boards & nurses & takes all the
care of him - except the Doctor's treatment - for \$15⁰⁰
per week, & the Doctor thinks he can cure him in
six weeks - Then Mrs. Lincoln will take him back at
St. Dorothy's until she closes up - when we hope he
will be cured permanently, & ready to take up the duties of life.
I did not receive the notice of the Y. W. C. A. Exec-
utive meeting until I reached the ranch, which was
after the meeting - He learned regarding the "Mult-
nomah - Coming of the white man" monument in
Portland that it is by Herman McNeill & was a
gift to the city by the heirs of D. T. Thompson - They wished
French to do it - He recommended McNeill, & doubtless
may have supervised the work - McNeill came to Portland

Dear Mrs. Egan
Please have

Sugar sent

I was not this faint
informed for a
long time
It is delicious
do sorry for
delay of payment

P. A. H.

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

My dear Mrs. Proche -
The enclosed bill is for
the maple sugar you
wished me to have Helen
Pargent order for you
when she ordered here &
mine last Spring.
Lottie writes me that Fred
More, Helen's father - who
sent it - had received no
word as to its receipt -
If it did not reach you,

he will have a search instituted for it - Helen's & mine
came, & it is beautiful sugar - the genuine thing -
so I hope you received it. I wrote Lottie yesterday to communicate with Mr. Clark
regarding her return transportation - I felt certain that
if what you would wish her to do.
I am hoping to see Anne Wednesday - If she had other
plans & cannot come this week, hope she will come
next week - Miss Hooper has gained five pounds, & is
very pleased - What is doing very well for three weeks,
I am sorry you have been 'miserable' - You have had
a pretty steady pull for a long time, & ought to
get away for a good long vacation - I know just
what it means, - have been snowed under myself, & feel
a little frayed at the edges - With much love -
Monday A.M. - You old girl - Helen P. Southon -

1020 Jones St. - S. F. - Cal.

Dearest Mütterken - With a thousand things,
more or less, waiting to be done - I must send
you word of immediate P. D. I. E. plans -
First, Mrs. Hitchcock, Messrs. Esberg & Baker
& I had a conference yesterday previous to the
Trar. Aid. Ex. Com. meeting - Miss Green is to
be given a month's vacation with pay, & discharged.
Mr. French is to be made asst. Secretary to
the Gen. Secretary (now Mr. Baker) & the office
of Executive Sec. now held by Miss G. is to remain
vacant - at least for the time being.

Miss Giesy is to be replaced as Director of agents.
Mr. B. considers her a first class individual
worker, but worthless as a director of others.
It is patent that Mr. B. wishes his young
son, whom he placed in charge of the San Diego
work to get the position & salary here of Gen. Sec.
His older son is assistant Sec. in the N. Y. office.
If Mr. B. succeeds in effecting a National Trar.
aid organization with himself as Secretary, he
would have his sons in the two best local
positions - which is alright if they can make
good - This younger one is just out of college.
If Mr. Pope has no plans settled for the future
& we could get his services for a sum we could
afford to pay, wouldn't he be a dandy for our
work?

A social service worker of experience, & the man who organized & put into this Exposition the Educational & Social service exhibits, which many people consider the greatest exhibit here - I made a plea to the Woman's Board Thursday last to give \$500.⁰⁰ per month (in addition to 3500.⁰⁰ already voted from our funds) for three months (Sept. Oct. & Nov.) to the Trar. aid. It was granted - This rounds up 5000.⁰⁰, in addition to individual subscriptions of members, & County auxiliary subscriptions from our Board - Did I tell you I asked Mrs. Crocker to help ^{the Trar. aid} for the next four months until the close of the Exposition, when I saw her the evening of the reception to the U. S. Fleet - She subscribed on one of our Board slips \$600.⁰⁰ (\$150.⁰⁰ per month for 4 months.) Now I must tell you regarding the plans for the Trar. aid Board meeting Friday next - Mr. Baker has arranged an exhibit (I do not know of what it consists) in the Social Service Dept. under Mr. Pope - The Board will meet there to view that exhibit Friday at 11.30 A. M. - go on to the Cal. Bldg. for an executive session of the Board at 12 M. at one o'clock the Woman's Board continues the Trar. aid Board at luncheon in our Board room.

The Board does not know this yet, as this plan was perfected after our Board meeting - I had talked with Mrs. Hallahan over the phone for a \$1.⁰⁰ luncheon, expecting to have the Trar. aid members pay for their own luncheons or to pay for them myself - It did seem a little small to have them come out there, pay their subsance money & not ask them to luncheon - I called up Mrs. Black to make the arrangements about the room for luncheon & she wouldnt listen to my doing it, as we are going to work it into the Board all of us Board members pay 1.50, so that will help to pay for a few flowers & for the other's luncheon - Maybe I had better not be so stingy & order a 1.25 luncheon - This afternoon, we give a Tea - 4 to 6 - to assist our teachers - The Cal. state federation of school women's Club gives a reception in our big reception room to the delegates to the N. E. A. Convention - as the ball room & the building generally are too full for weeks Saturday afternoon & the reception room will be roped off for the purpose, & no opportunity of serving anything but cold drinks & cakes - If a buffet table, we thought it a nice thing

to assist our own fine body of teachers - So the
guests will be invited to get from the reception
down stairs up to our Board room for tea.
The big Red Cross convention is on, with Mrs.
Taft & Miss Boardman present.
Thursday eve. the Red Cross of P. F. giving
a banquet at the Fairmount - Will you be
down in time for it?

Thursday afternoon, the Red Cross will be
the motif for our regular afternoon tea,
Officers of Red Cross work invited -

The 31st unit. Woman's Board dinner for Taft,
followed by the usual reception & ball -
Would you like to be on the receiving line
that eve., & will you let me know as soon
as possible - I shall ask Mrs. Merrill as
one of our two on the line that evening -

Sept 1st - dinner to Gov. Brumbaugh of Pa.
preceding reception & ball -
Sept 2nd - (Taft-day, when Mr. Moore entertains

Mr. Taft at luncheon in his dining room,
after the Exposition exercises) he entertains

Mrs. Taft at luncheon - regular Thurs. afternoon
tea following - That is all I can think of now.

Tomorrow - Sunday - Mrs. Stoney & Mrs. Kalde come
out to me in the afternoon with data for the
bulletin to ex. chairmen & sub chairmen - upon which

I am laboring at present - I should like to
get one out immediately, & get that behind me.
Fred had a restless night - last night, & is
trying to get a little sleep this morning - Poor
boy, he is making such a long hard fight for
life - Generally, he is pretty comfortable -
Things are going on very well at the Cal. Bldg -
Mrs. Slack is there every day & generally all
day, & is a perfect trump - Miss McKusky
& Mrs. Stoney are there most of the time, &
altogether, except to be on call every moment
over the telephone for consultations & decisions
& a thousand suggestions, more or less, - I feel I
am doing very little. Somehow, I cannot get
time to beg for the Pioneer Worker -
We have now paid to Mr. G. a in bank 17500.
If the base cost us 2500⁰⁰ (estimate) & we
have the rear panel, we are 7500⁰⁰ shy -
at least a portion of that will be voted
from our Bond fund, I am certain, if we
have any left - If I could get a chance
at Judge Gary, I think I should have
nerve enough to tackle him for a subscription.
Did I tell you the Crocker sent 300⁰⁰ -
With much love to me & all, & hoping to see
you soon - affectionately -
Aug. 21 - 1913 - Helen P. Sanborn.

Dear me, a year ago we were with you at
Wynnton - for I remember I was with you for
my birthday, & that comes rolling around
again soon - Birthday seem weeks now - a day.
P.

Mr. Gault

Pirate

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The Waldorf-Astoria,

New York, May 18 1914

Well my dear -
Will & Millicent just left here - We
tried to reach them & have them go
with us to Phila. - but they were in
Atlanta - On our way home from Miss
Dodge, called them, but they had not
returned to the apartment - Later, when
they had come in to this hotel for a
ribble of food they & Fred met down
stairs - We told Will all we could
think of regarding the monument -
He seemed much interested & said he

+ Millicent would try to go down & see it. - He doesn't see how we can get it in the money we are paying, & really I believe we are going to get our money's worth & more too - I described the birds to Will & he feels as we do regarding them. I can see where something summing the side pylons would balance the thing & add greatly to the general effect. He has tried other things, - Camp belts, & other designs - but nothing that seems to him to give as good a general effect as the bellows - But there must be something that would be right, & that we would all like - Will debated just as we did about the children - I can see the difficulty & objection to clothing them, & am not as set about it as I was - but am just naturally prudish & addicted to clothes I fancy -



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The Waldorf-Astoria,

He had a beautiful ride New York, out to Miss Dodge's home & return in Miss Clark's machine - a perfect day, & the views & views are lovely - He questioned me Miss Dodge is fine - I informed her regarding Miss Cheney, & I informed her to the best of my ability - told her positively Miss S. was not accustomed to dealing with our Western men, & was not agreeing with them very well - However, I told her I thought the matter would adjust itself, as I knew our Expo. men thoroughly apprised of having the Y. M. C. A. work at the Exposition, & doubtless adjustments could & would be made

Regarding Mr. Baker's coming to Cal. -
The Executive Council of the Travelers' Aid
will allow Mr. Baker to come to us for
two months. - (possibly a little longer)
Miss Dodge told me that when he went,
in consequence of our appeal last month,
she paid his & Mrs. Baker's expenses -
That it could not be done from the funds
of the Society here, & she paid them -
She said she would be willing to pay
part of them this time - The plan is
which we agreed was this - Mr. & Mrs.
B. are to go to Cal. bet. July 20th &
August 1st, for at least two months -
He will pay their expenses out, & his
salary (\$333¹/₃) for 1 month - She
will pay his salary for the other month,
& their return expenses - That certainly
is a most generous offer from her -
He has a salary of \$4000 per year, & they
would have to pay some one to fill his place here.



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THE ASTORIA

The Waldorf-Astoria,

New York.

Mrs. Lucinda & we are closing our ¹²¹together,
Mrs. Clark tells us - The latter just
telephoned & said she would like to see
us all off - Isn't she a dear? She comes
for us at 9 o'clock, & we sally over
together -
Isn't you think it would be well, inasmuch
as Miss Dodge knows & loves you, for you
to write & thank her for her generous offer
to assist us in having Mr. Baker - Not only
loaning him, but actually assisting us
financially in the matter? I must quit -
With much love from your old girl - Helen -

I am enclosing copy of letter addressed
to Mrs. Pennybacker - Pres. Gen. Fed.
Women's Club - Will you read, &
forward it to M. H. Robbins Jr.
Pres. Trav. Aid Society - of Cal. -

Union Ice Co. - S.F. -

I don't surm that it will be of any
avail, but couldn't sit a great body
of women like that meet & not hear
from us - H. P. S.

Personal

Please return

P. A. H.

they ever come through.
However, he has probably
always had a delicate
digestion since his severe
illness as a little youngster.
It is a blessing that they
rally so soon after what
seems a desperate condition,
which reminds me that
I am very anxious about
Fred because he doesn't
seem to rally. He is pale
& listless, utterly without
spirit, & does not seem to be

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear Muttchen -
Arnie, & later Miss Egan,
telephoned me regarding
George. It is too bad to
have him get a setback
when he has been getting
& coming on so well -
I suppose it is a wonder,
with the stuff they put
into their stomachs when
they get a chance, that

gaining - The Doctor is certain he took a little cold
Wednesday when I was gadding, (Trar. and Luchum)
& Lottie with her difficulty coming on, was up stairs on
her bed - That was the day the Doctor ordered her to
bed with hot compresses which we are still continuing -
She is considerably improved, & the great-congestion
which seemed like a lump like her's feet is much
reduced - She is suffering less & looks better, but of
course we are watching her closely - Dr. Ward sent Dr.
Bright (Pathologist) to get a sample of Hood & make
a test - 17000 of the germs (whatever they are) that
indicate Appendicitis were there & had it gone to 20000
an immediate operation would have been necessary -
The Dr. believes the situation is under control, but took
the sample of urine last evening, & is coming twice per
day to see her - He urges an operation after she has regained

include pedestals, fuses &c.
He may be able to know
decorations of that kind.
Altogether, I think it can
stand until next week,
when we may be able to
go into it more thoroughly.
I am sending you a
bundle of literature in
which I have been very
much interested, & believe
you would like to read.
I knew the "Red Light
Abolition Act" was aimed
at Commercialized vice,

her strength, & is back to pa.
She had a similar attack,
only less severe, last Spring.
I do not believe Miss McKim,
who is pretty cautious, will
do any thing with the
atkins without one of us
present - Probably this plan
& prices are all right - I have
a honor of a room that
has the hand "Decorative"
all over it, & maybe he is
too clever for that -
Again, I do not know why
his specifications should

+ that after it passed the legislature, it was held
up by a referendum signed (supposedly) by 20,000
citizens. - Naturally the border who are making money
out of women + the colored element were opposed to it
+ if they could not get sufficient signatures, would
not be above forging a few - I did not know that
the plan adopted here (+ then under modification)
was in successful operation in several other States, in-
cluding the District of Columbia -

Probably nothing will ever blot out prostitution, but
I am in favor of almost anything which will lessen
the opportunities for fortunes to be made out of the ex-
ploitation of unfortunate girls - If the landlord who
makes 1000% on his money by building houses for this
purpose, can be prevented from leasing his property for
said purpose, a lot of it will be stopped - I was

regarding safety during
the Experiment would
be allayed. —
It is medicinal wine for
my patients, so I cannot
furnish you with a further
dissertation — The Lord
bless you & love you
affectionately —
Wm. P. Cantua

Sept. 5-1914.

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Much interested in the
method employed in
Salt-Lake, described in
one of the letters —
If ~~you~~^{we} could pass this
measure, & struggle
for its enforcement, it
would do much to
convince Eastern people
that we are striving for
moral protection, &
the fear generally expressed

Quations for the Monument -
Particularly strenuous because
a few of us put out a
great deal of effort, & I
fear the result will be
small - I fancy it requires
social graces to sell camations,
& the ladies seem to be shy -
He used your machine from
Kelly's - Absolutely, nothing
would have been accomplished
without it - We had some files
for different parts of the day,
but that was the only one
that was always right there
on demand - I presume there
will be a lively time at the

1020 Dolores St.



San Francisco

Dearest Muttchen,
You never saw such
comfort in your life as I am
having with my beautiful
new desk, & a fine light -
This is plain luxury, & I
ought to do better work &
more of it - Thank you, my
gentle dear, many, many
times - I've needed both a
long time, & the commodious
desk & fine lamp are great
comforts - Yesterday, was a
strenuous day here, with the
Native Daughters' sale of car-

3 I will have meeting tomorrow afternoon - I wish I had
asked the Act-Com. to be present at 2.30 to discuss
matters before the others come - Possibly we can get them
by phone in the morning - If you are in town tomorrow
do come if you can - Fred is having a good deal of dis-
comfort these days, the bowels seem to be in such a bad
way - Castor oil, Apenta & enemae seem to alternate -
I trust the condition will change when the bowel has healed.
I am sending Annie Jauet's last letter with enclosures -
Mina goes to Santa Barbara tomorrow - I have a woman
coming in the morning, & it will doubtless be some time
before Hanna is able to do anything - The Skulu Looms
people have gone back on their offer to furnish the Board
room for us - Wouldnt that jab you? With love & gratitude,
& hoping to see you soon - affectionately -

October 25 - 1914
Mr. Sanborn just through
terrible operation, Hanna the ward
just up from appendix operation
A. B. C.
Ellen J. Sanborn -

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Miss Nyckoff, his nurse, goes
tomorrow in a two weeks
rest, & Miss Beck, who was
his night-nurse at the
hospital, takes her place.
She is not so experienced
as Miss N. but will be better
than a stranger about him.
I get over to the Exposition
occasionally, & have been
doing some things. The
furnishing is about complete,
& we shall burn at the
meeting Thursday next just
how we stand financially.
We are doing very well with
the lunches & Trax - both

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dearest Muttchen -
Every day, I have been
hoping the children would
be so much better that you
would be down - am afraid
the anxiety has made you
ill - Fred is gaining. We
think - in fact - he is much
better off than a month ago -
but it is very slow - However,
any gain, or even holding
his own, is something for
which to be thankful - There
is every evidence that the treat-
ment is helping him -

up stairs & down stairs - That will be a help toward
our running expenses - My room up stairs is lovely
I thank you - I enjoy it immensely, when it is pos-
sible to be there - I haven't seen yours recently, so
do not know what has been placed there since the
first few pieces of furniture were installed -
Our office staff & Hot-Hdg. & Tea room forces are
working along very comfortably now -
I attended the Trar. Aid meeting Friday last - Mr.
Baker goes Tuesday on a trip to Southern Cal., & some
point in the South next - I believe - Will be gone but a
short time - There was a report that 2168 cases
had been handled, (some requiring considerable time
& attention & others simply direction, locating friends etc.
from April 1st to April 14th inc. - Doubtless the work
is only just beginning, as the great mass of Easterners

Pharon, & the latter seemed
to me quite a bit deaf too.
Mrs. Bidwell sent me 100⁰⁰
for the activities in which
I am interested - That must
be because you took her
home & saw that she was
clad - I am giving 50⁰⁰
to the Trar. and 50⁰⁰ to
the Pioneer Mother - Louise
Hamilton sent 25⁰⁰ to
the Pioneer Mother Monument.
The Mc Clatchy's of Sacramento
sent 100⁰⁰ - Altogether
we have 15000⁰⁰, little paid
to Mr. Grayly, who arrives shortly,

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have not commenced to
arrive - A staff of 26
persons is at work -
I haven't written Orin, as I do
not know how to address him
& have no idea when or how
he returns - He wrote from the
Grand Cañon of returning via
Los Angeles, but presume it
will be just when & how
he & Will decide -
I went to the Plauding
luncheon, & it was beautiful.
Dear me, I wish you could
have been there - I was seated
between Mrs. Plauding & Mrs.

or in bank - This does not include your last-1000⁰⁰.
I am hoping, my dear generous Mütterchen, that we
can get the amt. together without that last thousand.
This must go to the mail, & I must quit - With
much love, & hoping to see you soon -

Affectionately -

Helmi J. Paulson

May 2 - 1915.

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My Dear -
Here are some things
that may interest you - I am
Mrs. Bridewell - Anderson upon
my excursion to Modesto.

The note we that she was
most-anxious to have anyone
who loved children see her
note - a - phone musical blocks.
I thought - you might be
interested in them for the children.

These At-Home Cards have
been sent - to all foreign &
State Commissioners / Chiefs of
departments &c. - particularly so

that they will know when they
can find members of the
Woman's Braid - Now they
call any old time & leave
cards all over the building -
If there be any especially import-
ant-woman here on any Thursday
she will be made the guest of
honour for that day -
For instance, Dr. Woolley, Pres.
of Mount-Holyoke is here now -
Dr. Montessori returns shortly -
The great-English Interculturalist
(Have forgotten her name) comes
very soon, & women of importance
are coming constantly -
We are hoping to get Fred down

that they will burn when they
can find members of the
Woman's Board - Now they
call any old time & leave
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stairs, out-in the garden, &
out-for little rides again
shortly, but he is pretty weak -
He has been more comfortable
for a few days than he was
for about ten days - sits up
the greater part of each day,
& walks about a little on this
floor - Annie has gone to San
Simon with Will - He was
very reluctant to leave home,
but we felt there is no danger
of a sudden change, & if there
were, we could telegraph him -
I trust you are getting rested, &

the change will benefit you -
I saw Mr. & Mrs. Dodge yest-
erday - Aunt - they dear?
I received a check for \$500⁰⁰
from the Crocker family for
the Pioneer Mother - I feel guilty
to be doing so little for the fund,
but am spending every waking
moment - (except when I have to go
over to the Cal. Bldg.) with Fred,
& am too spent to take up that
or any work when I crawl up stairs
to bed - Love to all, & most to
you dear self - affectionately -

July 29 - 1915. Helen P. Cantor

pieces exposed to the
elements - Cut in slabs,
& placed as finishing marble
the seams carefully filled
the marble was beautiful.
I'm no doubt - this is so,
that - is the reason why the
Cal. marble has not been
used in any other way -
I will now take up with
the City architects the
question of the location of
the monument - If it is
not wanted at the Civic
Center, we will canvass the
Park Commission, & try to

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco
My dearest Muttchen -
Enclosed is Mr. Grafty's
reply to my letter, ask-
ing him what he would
ask to close our contract
with him for the Pioneer
Mother - without the rear
panel - and what it
would cost to cast the
front panel in bronze -
If, as Mr. Howard puts
it, the competition is not

entirely satisfactory, he certainly is a gentleman
though probably not a great sculptor -
Will you return his letter to me?
I am going to ask Mrs. Darling & a few others to
contribute, & think we shall have enough now
(about \$2500⁰⁰ - including Pelau's \$700⁰⁰) to arrange
for a permanent base, beside sending him \$500⁰⁰ for
casting the front-panel - One marble man whom
I interviewed recommended the red Scotch granite,
which is very beautiful in color, as being less ex-
pensive than the Tennessee marble - He further
informed me that owing to the marked effects of
volcanic action, earthquakes &c. the Cal. marbles
could not be used in large blocks when they had to
carry weight - The fissures filled with water & disintegrated

should prefer to turn it in
on a gas car, but none of
them will allow anything
to amount to anything for
it - The Studebaker run about
a comfortable open car, which
does up pretty well with
hood &c. & takes two com-
fortably & three mediums
sized persons, seems to me
the best car for the price -
Will the Studebaker take part
payment in advertising?
Mr. Hale - Bryan - & Dick
are here, in town - I haven't
seen them yet -
I have asked Mr. Clark to

get her ² permanent abiding
place settled - Mr. Geafly's
letter is a great ease to
my mind -
I have the total of my
repairs & renovation up to
date - which includes every-
thing except painting the
house - as far as I know
it makes a large sum
but some of the bills which
I am well known, can stand
for a time - It totals
\$415.60, of which 70.90
was for putting a paper roof
on the barn & repairs on

sees - which repairs you did not authorize -
I will pay most of these out of the 500⁰⁰ you sent
me recently, so do not crowd you account for
it -

My cousin, Judge Grant, who is visiting Helen Sa-
gill - & is coming to spend a few days with us,
is the Pres. & principal owner in a power concern
which supplies several counties in Central N. Y. with
electric current - He tells me he is certain he can
get from the Westinghouse people new cells for the
electric batteries in my car, & a transformer at a
greatly reduced rate - probably at 40% - 10% - &
5% off - which would make a total of nearly 50%
off - Under those circumstances, would it be well to
have this done? It seems very difficult to sell it. I

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send a duplicate note in
favor of Mme. Barrada -
in place of the outland one
to Mr. Sargent's office - I
will sign it, & pay her
the interest up to date, &
get that straightened up.
I haven't been very well recent-
ly - a return of the dizziness
that bothered me formerly -
& rather dead taking up
what promises to be a
responsibility & trying un-
employment - The past few
years have been strenuous
ones - However, I feel confident

that in a few years, if I am spared, I am going to
solve my financial problems, & be able to rest -
I am going to send out immediately to the Mayo &
Meade Com. & principal stockholders of the Exposition
a letter signed as Pres. of the Woman's Board, asking
for support for the Traveler's aid - Now that they have
made money, & must be feeling happy, it seems to
me I may get some guarantees of support for the
protective work inaugurated, & largely supported
by ourselves - I didn't mean to burden you with a
volume, but never know when to quit - when writing you
With love from your old girl -
Helen P. Sanborn -

No. 8 - 1915 -

could not be here - Couldn't
you promise or stand your
birthday one day for this
Exposition year?
Making the change at the
ranch. I am afraid I may
not be able to be present Tuesday
when the most distinguished
woman of this or any other
country is to be honored -
I've been here at the Exposition
all day, & am dead tired,
so am going to close this
office & hike for home -

With love -
Helen P. Sauter
Sat. P. M.

[1915]

My dearest Muttchen -
I've just learned that the
last official function in this
building will be a dinner
given by Mr. Moore in honor
of the foreign & state com-
missioners on December 3^d.
It has not been announced,
& invitations are not out - some
are asked not to mention it, but
that is the plan - I assure
you it would seem as though
Hannel-wee absent, if you

high boots, & a very pretty
flame pair (which was
when he insisted on the buckles
of black pumps with white
stitching - I trust this
did not exceed your intended
permit -
We have tried on the hats,
& those you gave me are
just as becoming at home
as they were in the Syrian
mirror - Lottie is delighted
with hers - it fits her head
perfectly & is most becoming.
Miss Coulau's sister has been
ill, so she could not be here

1020 Dolores St:
San Francisco -
Dearest Mütchen -
The shoes are
beautiful, & I am delighted
with them - That is a most
excellent little salesman.
But - I didn't see that I really
needed buckles on my pumps
or a pair of evening slippers.
I got two pairs of low white
shoes - Canvas for summer
& a pair of buckskin to
wear with my nice summer
dresses - a nice pair of

regularly, & my white cotton crepe will have to wait
until they can come again a little later - However, she
charged me for only $\frac{2}{3}$ time, as she had been unable
to come promptly, & Miss Colan also took off a day's
time - so the bill is much less than I had expected.
I paid them both $\$3^{\text{00}}$, & they will come again
shortly to finish a few things - If I can afford it,
or if you can afford it, I will have them make my
cotton crepe then - you see the exposition furniture
got me up to date, last month - just $\$50^{\text{00}}$ - beside
 $\$20$ to Thomas for drying & mending net carpet - $\$30$
of the $\$50^{\text{00}}$ was for hauling to the ranch, & the rest to
Mr. Falcon for his work - This $\$70^{\text{00}}$ with 30^{00} income
tax, & $\$164.55$ - to Lynn Davis. (mechus) for done,
plumbing &c., brings my bank account so miserably
low, that - if you can spare the deersmaking money now,

the back, & cutting it-
economically, I have two
beautiful skirts - However,
had the piece been torn
into two equal length pieces,
neither one would have made
a skirt - The white corduroy
laundered beautifully & I
shall be too small - for now
when I get - one or with my
new white shoes - I hate to
be a pig & would have given
Lottie one corduroy skirt,
but she wouldnt - take it - as
she thought - I would have used
for both this summer - when
you gave me the two hats, you
said I might - give the white one

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I shall be awfully glad to
have it - I have paid the
carpenter who is doing the
work on the house at - the
ranch, 200⁰⁰ on account,
& until D. N. Co. pays the
July dividend, partuage
will be very close - So if you
can spare the \$3⁰⁰ I shall
be very glad - I dislike to
send this dressmaking
statement - so promptly, but
your old girl is pretty broke
The white corduroy has
made a beautiful skirt -
& by putting a yoke across

away if I wished - Don't you think I ought to give it to
Alice? I haven't shown them to her yet, & if you
wish I can produce them, & tell her you sent her the
white one - Hope she will like it - For little soul, she
would be perturbed, if she realized what a perfect crank
& fussbudget - she is about her clothes - It is an awful
habit to get into, that nothing is ever just right -
The lace waist Miss Culan has just made her is beautiful
Hope she will wear it sometime, & let you see it before
she pulls it to pieces -
I am going back to the ranch tomorrow & Tues. M. we
go down to see Galt to the Colley wedding - If these girls
do not stop getting married, my stock of wedding
presents will run low - This is a great Swedish cele-
bration day, & Ida is celebrating, so we are our own cook
ladies - She wants to take August for a vacation, & go
to San Diego where she has a niece, so Charlott & I will
take turns let. the ranch & the John St. cook stores -

I don't know that all this
intends you, & I do not want
to trouble you, but wanted to tell
you that probably I could
not go to Newton in August,
should you want me there.
If Will & Millicent go to San
Clemente again this year, &
ask Ann to visit them, I
should like to do any visit-
ing I may do this summer
while he is away - It is
safe & better, & I really
ought to be with him when
he is home - as soon as we
get the old house straightened
up at the ranch, & I cannot
do anything to the present

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Ida has been a most faithful
& efficient woman here, & has
had no vacation, - except to
see the exposition - since she
came to us - which will be
two years this autumn - She
came to us when Fred was so
awfully ill, & after just return-
ing from the hospital after
her operation for appendicitis
& the maid, Hannah, at the
hospital - I'm always been
grateful to her, for with dread-
ful illness, two trained nurses
in the house, & a good sized
family she faced & handled
a serious proposition for me -
So she must have her vacation.

year, I hope to get him settled down to some painting.
He is much better off in the country than here - He did
pretty well the last time he was up, but there was a
little lapse before he finally went down to the ranch - I
have been getting hold of the allowance Will gives him -
in fact he has given it over to me every time but once
& paying it on his debts - He are getting them pretty well
paid off, & a few months will close them up - I do not
believe he will ever make presents again which is hard,
as he loves to give, but is right - unless he earns the money -
I keep him pretty close on cash & spending money, & he
buys I spend nothing that can be helped - Did you give
him a little money the evening he dined with you? Don't
mention any of this to him, as I should have no influence
with him if he thought I was planning to exploit him -
By the way, do we celebrate the Fourth? Will you let me know
so we can make plans if you haven't any for the nation's birthday
Sincerely - You got - I. Sauter

June 25 - 1916.

and Anne were both coming, so they could have an extra bed made up in the large sleeping room when the maid is there this morning. Janet is to speak several times before leaving. Mrs. Clark, who by the way, inquired most solicitously for you, & ended up by "What a beautiful & wonderful woman Mrs. Heaton is - thought that as Mr. Cray could not go down on the 12th (Tue.) it would be well to give her some time for a public meeting - She is writing him herself - that you kindly offered to defray his

1020 John St.



Friday Morning.

Dearest Muttchen - This ragout returned home again yesterday & went direct from the train to the Appanage - arriving in time for the most important business matters, for which I was wanted. Left everything serene at 13/5 Oak Knoll Ave. - Alice is using the room over the garage, Hughes, one of the small bed rooms, Janet the other, & Mary Walsh is sleeping in the sun porch - I telegraphed Janet last night - that Mrs. Apperson

hotel & traveling expenses, & will probably arrange with him for the
end of next week - She is enthusiastic about having a
number of lectures & lecturers, in order to keep up the interest.
Judge Newham, Judge Davis & any others, used in Cuba.
I am unpacking & trying to straighten out - This morning -
Ethel has gone down town to her Junior Patriotic League - She
tells me Helen's wedding was very pretty - I should like to
see Mr. & Mrs. Clark, & wonder if they are returning to New
York immediately - With much love, & hoping to see you
soon - From your old girl - affectionately.

Helen P. Sanford

I saw it - just as I was leaving the house this
morning for Trav. Aid Com. meeting, a darling
of a hat arrived - I do not have to guess what
to know where it came from - Thank you

You remember Mr. Alexander asked me to take the chairmanship of Com.
to arrange program for annual meeting of Travelers' Aid which takes place
the 22nd inst. - Chamber of Commerce assembly hall - 3.30 P. M. - Am fixing
up the Com. & arranging for a conference meeting this a. m. There is always
business on hand as soon as we get home -

he would make Pleasanton
last night, but would not
stay here - saying he would
stop at Milpitas, or Mission
& San Jose - or wherever he was,
when his horse seemed tired.
You would have laughed
had you known what a
beautiful time I had, coming
home Tuesday morning last.
However, I acquired some
information which may be
of value to you, if you
wish to send some one down
to San Francisco in the morning.

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Dearest Muttchen -
Belle is here
thank you very much - She
seemed pretty tired last night
so she will rest a few days
before she commences cultivating.
He brought the nice little man
who led her down, & a man
whom he picked up on the
road to help turn ^{in to} a square
meal, & I paid the other
man for his assistance. You
man fell - it doubtful whether

at a later hour than your early train. The 9.15 from
Niles is a train for S.F. via Centerville, Newark & Oakland.
That little detour may take a little more time than
via Haywards, San Leandro &c., but it would land
me in S.F. in the morning - at Newark, I had to
change to a train that was going from Oakland to
So Gato via Santa Clara, & at the Santa Clara station
changed again to a S.F. San Jose train for San Jose -
at the last named port, had to wait for an 11.30
electric car, & when I reached El Monte Ave. & trotted through
the rain to the little coop which affords shelter at the
station, no one met me - I had telephoned that I was
leaving Niles on the 9.15, & would take the first electric
car out from San Jose thereafter - Gus telephoned on depot agent
who informed him that there was no 9.15 - a. m. for San Jose.

word regarding the children.
No one answered in your
Hammont apartment - Miss
Egan's home reported her out
of town - However, I got Miss
Dorer at the office, & she told
me the children were doing
well, & that you had gone home.
Our faithful Hanna is going
into the Lane hospital, to
take training for a nurse -
She is a well educated girl,
intelligent & very kindly, &
will make an excellent nurse.
We are sorry to lose her, but
she really is fitted for something

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& that the first electric car
after the 11.32 train from
Niles to San Jose, was due
at 2.20 - About 2 P.M.
it stopped raining, & I
paddled out to the ranch.
The next time, I shall sum
enough to take the 11.32 -
& come through in about 3 hours
instead of 3 -
I went up to town on an
Alphavague matter Friday, &
tried to find you & get some

else than household service - Charlotte goes up Tuesday
to take charge of the house, & try to get a maid - We
could not trust an entire stranger there in charge of
our things, so we must divide the camp -
Susie is waiting to take this to the depot, & with a
lot of love to my dear little Mother (This is my dear
Mother's birthday, & yesterday was Annie's) which she may
divide with some of the others if she chooses, - anyway,
a little hi-to Dussilla, who seems like my own little girl
too - affectionately - your old girl - Helen P. Sabin.

April 14 - 1918.

the check you sent me,
I can draw upon in
the meantime - Thank
you more than I can
tell - Of course it is not
well to delude ourselves,
thinking the war is
nearly over, but I hope
Rudolph will not be
sent over just the same.
Bless the dear boy, he
has always been a solid
comfort to every one -

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Dearest Muttchen -
you asked me to let
you know as I made
payments on this work.
I have given Mr. Doyle
today a check for
\$150⁰⁰ on account of
labor - I am able to
do this as I do not
pay Tony & annul until
the first of October, so

I am going to be in town three days next week -
Going up Tuesday, & returning probably Thursday
afternoon, & if you & Anne are to be there
possibly we can arrange a meeting & take some
steps regarding the "Sebran Relief" - as I will be
there to help Charlotte if you or Anne are to be
in town, don't pay hotel bills, but - come to us -
you did not - take "Good Old Anna" - I will
bring it to you - affectionately

Helen P. Sabin

Sept. 28 - 1918.

November 20 - 1918.

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Dearest Muttchen -

I wonder how this damp weather is affecting a lady with delicate bronchial tubes - Saturday, Mrs. M^c Donald came down to make us a little visit & she & I go up together tomorrow morning. I was in town Monday & had a busy day of it.

Dr. Wilbur & I met Mr. Steinhart and one member of his committee that morning, & the Cuban Relief permit is granted. Evidently he was able to grant said permit without laying it before his committee - He rather insisted that our funds should be sent to the New York Cuban Relief for distribution - Mrs. M^c Duffie, who was present, had just returned from N. Y. & had evidently been pressed into service by the N. Y. Relief Society - She said that was the organization that had National recognition - I was amused at Dr. Wilbur when he asked what she meant by that, & learned that the Cuban Legation had recognized it - It also

has recognized the Serbian Relief Society of Cal.
& the Serbian Aid Society which Mrs. Grouitch
founded. As Mr. Grouitch is coming to Wash.
as Serbian Minister & Mr. Pupin was organized
the Serbian Relief of N. Y. & who has no
official position under the Serbian government.
Dislikes the Grouitch (Dear me, but these
names are hard to spell) his organization
is evidently trying to gobble everything before
the Minister's arrival. I suggested to Mr.
Steinbart that we were unwilling to deal
through anything other than a National organ-
ization or which ^{we} would be a part. He
was to telegraph the Serbian Legation in Wash.
for instructions - We hope the Legation had
taken steps toward the formation of a
National organization - Mr. Grouitch does
not arrive until some time next month, &
with the changed conditions abroad, his arrival
may be deferred. Janel-kun says the change is
& says he would not be quick or keen ^{fairly}
enough to grasp an American situation
very quickly - I wish now we had sent
him East when the Los Angeles situation arose.

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However, maybe it will right itself now.
Thank heaven, the fighting has ceased.
I can imagine no more bitter humiliation
than the surrender of that navy - I
presume the Kaiser's hatred of England
is only equalled by his hatred of us, &
the English speaking races of the world
have uttered Wm Hohenzollern & that
for which he stood - for all time, we hope.
Now, dear old sweetheart do stop
knitting & rest your eyes - Our boys
will still need woolen socks, but we
will be getting them home pretty fast &
many thousands of socks are on their
way there now - Alice helped me on
my present pair, & has nearly finished
her white pair - I am enclosing the
Holbrook Merrill bill which total 45.35
& the bill for painting 1020 Dolores St.
The Carpenter's bill for repairs when the
painters were at work there, before they could
paint parts that were really gone, has not

come yet - Monday, I took up the boy
from the Alphanage, who had been with
me two weeks, & tomorrow A. M. he has
his physical & mental examination at
the Detention Home, & in the afternoon I
take him before Judge Munnahay of the
Juvenile Court, & he will be placed in
the care of the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society.
He feels very badly about going, & had
he been a better boy, it would not have
been a necessity. We have engaged
another Superintendent. The Rev. Mr. Dun-
long, friend of Mr. Burton who recently
died while in our service, & strongly
recommended by him - We are having to
pay traveling expense of himself &
family, which is a tax on top of the
awful illness expense we have incurred,
but we must have a good man in
charge of our children - Doubtless, this
trouble with Richard Schafu which has
landed him at the Boys' Aid could have
been averted had Mr. Burton lived -
I am glad to know the D. W. Co. has

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issued the Liberty Bonds in lieu of div-
idends - Personally, with taxes to
pay, & living expenses to meet, I prefer
plain dividends, but with the moral
anxiety little Walter in the world putting
1020 Dollars & the ranch building into
living shape, & having for a man & his
wife here, I shall pull along -
With love & gratitude, & hoping to
see you soon - affectionately -

Helena P. Paulson

I did enjoy Anne's visit so much -
It seemed like old times, when
she used to be with us - How Fred
did love that youngster -

blue stars, with some
soft-colored flowers - flat,
around the base of the
corn, & a little band
of tightly curled leaves
above them - I can see
when it is good weather,
in I could not take
that out - in bad weather -
You old girl will wear
it up in you to see -
Opa kept me little old
black velvet hat - which
has been so serviceable,

April 7 - 1919 -

1020 DOLORES STREET

Dearest Muttchen -
If my old sweetheart
continues to have beautiful
cool nights, & no
temperature, she will be
giving dinner parties
the first thing we know.
When I learned that,
just marched myself
down town & bought all the
hat she had told me
to buy - a pretty one too,

as well as so becoming, & is going to put the stiff
feathers from that into a 'Pack chair', which
will make an everyday African Asylum - ranch-
general ~~with~~ hat - Thank you very much -
Pretty soon, I will have Mr's Coman come & make
me a new pack silk dress that you had Mrs. Miss
make me before Fred & I went over to 'Aachen' in
1914, & with my new-hat, I will have a
little dress that I can 'ut-upt' on & wear for
most days - Later, I will have either the blue
silk or the black staple made of - in more formal
occasions - This morning, I saw John - Bless
his little heart, the smile was a little wan, but

as you all, I really believe
you would have crossed
the pit just the same &
something would have been
alright. You know, Mrs.
E. H. Farman arrives
Thursday, & we all to have
a conference with her at a
small luncheon, Friday.
I wonder, if you are still
on the up-grade, & there
all to be no back-
sliding & temptations
after this, if any would

it was there, & he is ⁽²
doing just as well as he
possibly can - What a
blessing that this acute
attack did not come on
when he was at San Lorenzo
ranch, or on the train,
or anywhere, when he was
away from immediate
relief - Also, Frank hears
that his father & mother
were here - As ill as you
have been, it would
have been a terrible added
burden - However, as sick

1020 DOLORES STREET

not like to come down, & be one of the few repre-
sentatives of the Serbian Relief - We are counting on
Dr. Fisher & Mr. (Emel) Porter - Mrs. Barker, &
possibly one or two others will cheer up the present
Belgian Relief, & Mrs. Harriman the National Ingo-
lar Society - Mrs. Crocker will continue her con-
tribution of \$75⁰⁰ monthly toward her expenses,
she & her Ingo Laros must do the rest - If a fig-
ure like that of the Belgian Relief is done, the
total expenses, not only for a staff, but for
paper, printing, postage &c, are much greater than
for a small work, & the contributions must be sent
100% of receipts for that purpose - We have your

love, & I suppose, with
Dr. Mehtens' right - in the
house, he can go home
as soon as he can be
served with safety. It
would seem that all the
tickets he can spare have
been reserved now, & he
ought to ~~come~~ on pretty
soon in the future -
speaking of Dr. Mehtens
what a fine fellow he is -
surplus for the annual

Mrs. Saxe
Apr. 4-1919

Summed per month, $\$13$
& just - Mrs. Herriman will
1020 DOLORES STREET
pound the rest - I
know how you would
love to help in this re-
organization, & maybe
you will be the time it
is all in "working order."
She must be in charge of
I'm said I might
go to see him again
tomorrow morning - I am
taking to him some of
the little truck children

meeting of the Traveler Aid are working out nicely -
Mr. Allan Pollock (whom you remember as connected
with the Exposition in early days) is in charge of the
Palace Hotel, & has given us the use of the concert-
room for the meetings - There will be some music - folk-
songs of some of the nations whose immigrants are
coming to us - Dr. Meyer will preside, (as Bishop Hanna
will be East - By the way he sent you a message,
I am enclosing his note - We are getting together a
splendid board of directors for next year - This child
has some darning waiting for her, & as she has been
adding a good deal lately to her wardrobe, as well as to
the Alpha case, with an occasional tip to the one she
loves best, at Pleasanton, California she must get busy -
With best love, & a beautiful & grateful affectionality - Helen P. & Arthur -

they are certain to pass the
Legislation - I have just
sent Governor Stephens a long
telegram from the Protestant
Alphan Assembly, which - as
you know - was organized in
1850 and has supported &
educated thousands of Cal-
ifornia children - If he fails
to sign that bill or pockets
it - we will go to the people
of the state with a petition -
We have told his adherents
that we would do this, so I
doubt he will sign the bill.
Before going to bed, thought

Dearest & sweetheart -
Now these
jovious summer days have
come, I know you are going
to be better - Maybe not in
time for Jean's wedding the
later part of this month,
but better in time to enjoy
a beautiful summer at
Munton & the Hacienda -
Our Child - and all are
doing very well, & we believe

I would just write my "Mamma," to send her all my
love, & tell her to bel-well soon. I received the check
you told the office to send me, & oh my darling,
I am so grateful - Thank you a thousand times -
Mama's praying that you will sleep as well as a child
tonight, & wake refreshed & better in the morning -
I love & Charlotte & Ann join me in love -

affectionately -
Your old girl -
Helena P. Sanford

Apr 9 - 1900

1920 Dolores St.

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SANBORN, HELEN PECK

n.d.

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& giving you one good smack
if I had to go to Constanti-
nople to do it.

And please getting over so as
to spend Thanksgiving here.

Can't you arrange your
plans so we can all be to-
gether for Thanksgiving?

Will Miss Knorr remain with
you for the winter? If not,
F. G. & I would be most happy
to have her travel with us.

I have a rough sketch of the
proposed plan for the Century
Club house with me, but as you

35 Tite St. - S. W.

London - England

My dear old friend -

I am
developing such a case of
liver - mine always has been
a trifle obstructed - since landing
to pay up for a pleasant
voyage & no sea-sick-ness,
that I can scarcely keep
awake long enough to write
a letter, or answer to the dear
one that arrived shortly after
I did.

I am so glad that you are

better, & able to really enjoy Switzerland. It is many years since you have been able to really paddle around & just enjoy Europe & yourself. You will probably meet Mr. & Mrs. Horace Davis in Egypt. I enjoyed them very much on the steamer. She is such a genuinely frank, right-plain simple woman. They plan spending the greater part of the winter in Egypt.

Mme. Wilton & Mr. Knowles return from New York today, & we are invited there to dinner this evening to have some American dainties they are bringing with them. - Hope I shall be able to keep awake, & not disgrace my family. Janet was shocked to see how gray I have grown, & is the strictest treatment in Paris by some one she thinks can save my falling & whitening tresses.

Indeed I shall trot over to Paris if London is not in your immediate itinerary - I shouldn't go home without seeing you

sides like pie crust -
This makes every thing
tally with your list,
with the exception of the
seven extra articles not
on your list -

We have everything labeled
Anthony put together, &
if you are certain that
your own list is complete,
we shall know that the
other 7 belong either to
Anthony or Rogers -

30 - Tite S.F. S.W.
London

Alright - Honey - The
elephant stand is found -
That is, a base stand -
square, about 9 or 10 inches
high, & the same 9 or 10 in.
square on top, standing on
four legs, is here -
Certainly, nothing but a
baby elephant ever stood
or sat on it, & he must
have slopped over on all

I hurried my "pass" letter off
for an early mail, but as the
Paris mails are not very certain,
possibly this will arrive with it.

affectionately -

Helen P. Stanton

Thursday evening

I think we should extend
some courtesy to her, &
have her meet our Board -
& more particularly meet
Capt. Baker - Director of
Exhibits - with whom she
will confer, & who will
map out her detail for her
until Mr. Lively's return -
The latter has gone to
South America in the interest
of the Dept. of Land & Survey.
If agreeable to you, I
will write her this evening

1020 Dolores

My dear, Will you be at
the Board meeting Thursday
A. M. next?
Mrs. Wm Grant of Fairville
has accepted our offer, -
or rather granted our request
that she serve as assistant
to the Director of Land & Survey.
She writes me that she is
coming down Wednesday, &
I infer from her note that
she will be here over Thursday.

asking her to meet you + me (Ethel always included)
at luncheon Thursday - Will write Capt. Baker to
meet her - Will also ask her to come to the Board
rooms at 12 M. - close of Board meeting, to meet
our ladies - It might be well to ask Mrs. Wright,
through whom we learned of Mrs. Grant - although
that is not a necessity - Will you telephone me
on receipt of this - I am so glad to be getting these
assistant - directorships fixed up - If the Pioneer
Mother were financed, think I could take one good long
breath - If the Pioneer Society com. is not willing to take
up this matter with zeal, I think we could prepare a letter
signed by both of us, that might get 1000 each from the
Clocker - Stone - Coleman - Phelan - Irvine - Tavis - Easton -
Flord - Tobin - ~~Grant~~ ^{Francis}, & probably others of the old families

whom I do not recall. Not
as individuals, but as the
families who, from the beginning
have been factors in the upbuilding
of Cal. - There are 4 Stross and
+ Mrs. E. R. Linton = 5 -
Certainly that family would be
willing to pay \$200⁰⁰ down -
& make 4 quarterly payments
of the same amt. during 1914.
If we asked Mr. W. H. Crocker,
do the head of his family to
arrange for a similar amt. with
his family - (Mrs. Alexander -
Fred Crocker's children & grand-
children) it seems true they
could hardly decline

If Mr. Drum accepts, & Mr. Leon (or Louis, either one) also
accepts - you might propose this plan to them, if you
think it feasible - If Mr. Drum accepts, I had better be
as late in evidence as possible -

I believe the Adams & Harris families of Oakland would
subscribe - also John Spring & Mrs. Montgomery (nee Spring)
Possibly the Wren Larries & some part of the Speckels
family - If Mr. Phelan subscribed, I believe Mr. Rudolph
Speckels would follow suit - Then there are the
Gretts & the Walters - are they old timers too?

I must quit - Pardon pencil - Had no idea of
reading you such an effusion when I commenced
toughly -

Helen -

He is anxious that Mr. Moore should be present - hence the delay of a few days -

The Judge asked that the matter be left in his hands, & he will do everything possible for us, & prevent the thing coming up in their Board, if he can.

If the contract presented by our attorney is not according to the terms of our agreement, it must be remedied - Judge Lindley will attend to that.

Doesn't it beat the old Boy how we are delayed here & there - largely by the smooth Garin - He is a stuffy ugly specimen, & I have felt sure, when I have seen Mrs.

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

Sweet Michael's Phoebe - Last evening

F. G. & I dined with Judge & Mrs. Lindley, & he read me the objections raised by ^{let the two boards} McHat & Melton to the proposed Contract, submitted by our attorney - Melton's were technical, & could easily be adjusted - He claimed that the contract drafted by our attorney did not adhere closely to the draft of agreement which had been approved by our board, & adopted by the Exposition Committee.

Mr. Nab's was lengthy, & except the part where he referred to the name, not definite enough to have any weight. He is their legal adviser, & it certainly is not his business to advise the Board in such matters as whether it is wise for them to delegate certain powers to another body - or whether all the women of the state are to be represented &c. - matters wherein he has no knowledge, & which are not his concern. Where he referred to the name, his animus was evident. - all else had been introduced for a setting for that. Judge Lindley had labored with him for three quarters of an hour yesterday, after this report was submitted to him & thought him more amenable. He is very anxious, if possible, to have this difference thrashed out in Committee, & not presented to the Board of Directors. He will arrange a meeting immediately upon Mr. Moore's return (He is away & has been pretty ill) of Mr. Moore, Mr. Button, - Hale - Mr. Nab - Nelson & himself & will try to get them to drop this business, & under a favorable report.

Gavin lately² that something
was doing -
Our house - hunting committee
is hoping today to get the
Hobart house - I do not know
whether they will accomplish
that or not - They have been
asking a large figure than
we could pay, but there seems
to be an impression that
we can lease it for a term
of years, which would take
it over the Hill, for a reason-
able sum - It has been
vacant for a long time - Would
not be suitable for many
purposes - & possibly can be
had -

By the way, did you or Ethel decide about her membership
in the Red Cross - I told the Treasurer, Mr. Knight, to hold
my check for \$25⁰⁰ until I heard from Miss Whitman - If not
& possibly she will prefer to join the Santa Clara Co. Chapter
when she does join, I will pay our dues out of it, &
have him refund me the difference -
Also, will Ethel send this to her family & ask them to
look this poor thing up - I sent her a dollar for a
couple of her books, & her poor little note appealed to me
so that I should like to know how she is placed.
I think, my dear, that 100 shares of stock is too much for
me - you are a darling - but suppose I subscribe for a
lesser amount, & say I will take more if our Board
subscription is not sufficient to cover half the stock.
Fred has gone to the ranch - Miss Colman comes tomorrow to start
my sewing, & I feel I must write you ^{tonight} ~~tomorrow~~ just where
we stand - These delays are tedious, but they seem unavoidable -
Friday P. M. - With love from your girl Helen -

2 women's affairs - (Messrs. Hall,
Brittain & possibly Judge
Lindsay) a little thing has
come up that makes me feel
that they can help us -
a letter referred to me by Mr.
Burt from Mrs. Barrett, Pres.
National Florence Crittenden
Assn., encloses a copy of reply
from him to Mrs. Barrett -

He states that he has referred
her letter to the Woman's Board,
"the dept. of the Exposition in
charge of such work" as has
as their work is protective &
rescue work, & we are not
authorized by the Expo. to assume

at 4.30
at 4.30
at 4.30

1020 Johns St.



important

My dear Muttchen -

Tomorrow bids fair to be
powerful busy, so I'll just
drop you a line tonight -
I feel that the Sacramento
trip was most satisfactory,
& will be productive of results.
Was much pleased -
I am going to the office as
early as possible tomorrow
morning - at 3 P.M. we have
a stockholders' meeting at
the Palace ^{at the Expo. Bldg.} & at 4.30 a
meeting with our Com. on

3 the work of Moral protection for the Exps. & consequently
cannot be responsible for it, I think our Committee &
Mr. More & Mr. Burt & all of them, had better understand
it - A nice time we should have trying to regulate moral
conditions - We are willing to help in all ways possible, but
the responsibility is not ours - am I right? I do not
purpose that - the Woman's Board shall be made the great

of the Exps. if things are not right - Paula Fe in order to
I go to Muced Tues. leaving on the 7 a. M. Paula Fe in order to
reach there in time - Expect to go to Madra Tues. eve. to be there
for Wednesday - leaving Madra Wed. eve. - probably on the
P. P. train that is due in Fresno at 6.30 - I have notified
the Fresno ladies that you are coming & they are most excited &
delighted - I have written Mrs. Chap. Jackson of Stockton that you
go to Fresno Wed. & suggested that she & Mrs. Kemmille join you
at Stockton enroute to Fresno - I want very much that you
should meet Mrs. Jackson - She is a splendid woman -
This child must get to bed - Have spent the day at my fine
new desk - With much love from your faithful - affectionately -
Sunday eve. - Helen P. Auburn -

Thursday

1020 Dolores St,
city

My dear -
Die ole chicken
of yours is so thoroughly
laid up for repairs that
she is like the old maid,
Will + Arin need to wangle
about -

" They locked me in - an upper
room -
& took away - the key."

Lottie is going down this afternoon,
& on her return, I shall hope to know
if you look a little more like living
than when I saw you last.

Mr. Hearst's will is a just one, & simply
what it should be. I am very glad
that he has shown his wife this
public tribute of perfect confidence & respect.

I hope to be out again in a few days, &
in the meantime, if you are driving out
for the air, remember that this Mexican
atmosphere is something to dream about.

Lovingly -

Helen -

a luncheon at 1 P.M. -
The chairman of the decoration
Committee asked me yesterday
if I thought you could send
them some flowers for the
tables for Wednesday next, &
I told her I would ask you -
Do come down for the luncheon
& business meeting if you can -
I sent to the Storage Storage
people, as you asked me to
do, & they sent a pack to
repack your cases - Today,
they sent a team for them, &

1020 Dolores St. F.
San Francisco

My dear old friend - We are
fairly reveling in fruit &
flowers, & know a sweet friend
has us constantly in her
mind & heart - If the price
still holds, will you send
some to the Century Club for
next week's meeting? As you
know from the bulletin, we
have a business meeting on
Wednesday next, preceded by

will ship them by freight - to Pleasanton - As you so kindly told me to use any of them that I wished, I kept the trough as F. G. calls it - with the beautiful relief front, & put it in front of the hall window & we have plants in it - It looks lovely - The little column with the sun dial that was there has been shipped to you. I saw Mrs. Robt. McMurray at the Soresis' meeting Monday & she asked me to convey her very kindest remembrances to you - Nice woman she is. Edith returned to us today, after a visit of over two weeks in San Rafael - We hope to keep her through the rest of the month - We've not had a stroke of a pen from London - Haven't any idea when Janet sails, or what her plans are. Fred is delighted over the election - Hope to see you soon - Thursday P. M. - Your affectionate Helen P. Sanborn -

Dearest Mütterchen -
I am off for the 9. 15-al-
Hills - I have been wondering
about the children - Will you
take them to a sanitarium
for operation & if so, will you
let me know immediately
thereafter how they are -
I know Dr. Hulen is an ex-
cellent man for throat work,
but do not know that he
practices general surgery -
Also, will you please have
some one telephone me when
a reply comes regarding
Randolph? With love from
your old girl - Helen P. Sauton

If John is not to have any
trubering done, dont you
want to send him down
to me? I would come for
him, & you could keep his
nurse (with my compliments)
to help care for the other
children —

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

Dearest Muttchen -
You will be glad
to know that Fred is much more
comfortable than he has been
in some time, & is correspondingly
elated over his condition -
Last week he had symptoms of
a condition which seemed to us
alarming - But he rallied, &
has seemed somewhat better
since. There had evidently been
a good deal of toxic absorption
for he was in a heavy sleep -

almost a comatose condition for
some hours - That disappeared
promptly, & he seems as well
off & nearly as strong as he
was a couple of weeks ago.

This encourages him so that
he is anxious I should have
a gasoline car, & be learning
to drive it, so that I can
take him out just as soon
as he is able to go. He learned
that the Buick Co. had a
closed car, a small sedan
seating 4 (they say 5, but it
is not roomy enough for 5 persons)
& I simply had to make a trip

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to the Exposition to see it -
It is a very nice car, & looks
as though it would be simple
to handle - They have a
smaller car, seating two -
The seat is not large enough
for 3 grown persons - but has
one fatal defect for me -
It is so shut in that one
could not see sideways &
back, & I have to see in-
side to back or manipulate
a car with ease or safety.
I promised to send you the

enclosed leaflet - The election
is about all in, as I can
only go to the Exposition &
pick over on a charge -
However, I am there but little
& am getting on very well -
This automobile business has
been a perfect blessing to
him - He has given more
time & thought, & placed
more hopes upon that than
any thing else - It has been
comparatively easy to whittle
~~away~~ many an hour with him,
supplying him with automobile cat-
alogues -

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The official reception in honor
of Pres. Taft - takes place
Tuesday, the 31st inst., &
we give him & Mrs. Taft - a
dinner preceding the reception.
We are also to give a luncheon
in honor of Mrs. Taft (Mr. W.
entertaining Pres. T. at same time
so we are requested to take care
of her), Thursday, Sept. 2nd -
As the dinner preceding the
reception to the Pennsylvania
Governor comes on Sept. 1st
these will be three busy days
in succession - The afternoon of

Thursday, Sept. 2nd, Wme.
Moresoni is to be the guest
of honor at the Roman's Bond
4 to 6 At-Home. Last Thuro-
day, Dr. Woolley, Pres. Mt. Holyoke
was the guest of honor - I was
not there. This coming Thursday
some of the ladies of the N. E. A.
& of the Collegiate Alumni assoc.
are to be guests -

I have Brinn's boys to studio, &
telephoned Mr. Clark about
your big piece of furniture
there - He did not know
where you wished it sent, &
will send for the boys when you

instruct him where to send it.
Fred says to send you his
love, his best love, & to tell
you he is improving - that
the abscesses have continued
to form & then have relieved
themselves - that his abdomen
is better &c. Thank God,
no one has ever said Cancer
to him, & he talks of the
length of time it always
takes, to cure a fecal fistula.
There is to be an exhibition
in a few days at the French
building of colored photos -

most beautiful I am told they
are too, & a number of our
ladies - "who are among the
prominent-ladies of California"
are to be there. I wish you
were here, for I should like
your photo there. This is a
very process I am told, the
thing is expensive, but they
are beautiful -

Our Roman's Board financial
condition is pretty good - at
the last report, we had
over \$17,000 in bank - some good
paid bills coming in, but we are
earning money steadily all the

time, & ⁻⁵⁷ there will be a
considerable sum coming back
to us from furnishing -
By the way, did you want
any of the ~~dining~~^{reception} room
furniture - chairs or anything?
I understand there is a steady
application for these chairs,
& I told the ladies to not
make a final disposition before
hearing from you - The
chairs in the entrance, &
these tables should sell well -
The size & style of these tables
would be most suitable for

Hyattsville - These are four of
them, & if you want one or a
any number, let us know
when you come down -
There are several things I
should like there, but that
will not be possible now -
I can never cease to be thank-
ful that I just started the
Tea business in the Cal. Hall
room & employed Mrs. Hallahan,
& just reported to the Board later.
Also, that the "Tea Committee"
style is not incompetent - that
was running the aux. Tea room
was deprived of the lunch &

Tea room in its present shape,
inaugurated - We are really
running a very profitable
business - you know we receive
10% on all catering which
we secure for Mrs. Hallahan
in that building - We get
57% of the checking receipts -
I took that up with Mr. Ryan,
whom we placed in charge, &
last month we received \$92.00
from that source - We get 25%
of the auxiliary lunch & tea
room receipts, & 57% of the
hall room receipts - We are keeping

pretty quiet about these figures,
& the amt. of our present capital
as there seems to be no need to
announce our business publicly.
By the way, if old Wotten White
continues to go out & prattle
every financial report outside,
we will stop having financial
statements, other than monthly
statements, presented to the Board.
She, (as well as many other members),
has never contributed more than
she was obliged to ~~take~~ (in her
stock subscription) in order to be
a member of the Board, & has
never earned a cent of the money
with which we are doing business.

Aunt Mary's son, Frank Wren
is visiting us, & goes to Helena
Sargent in a day or two - a
nice boy, tall & slim - about
17, so he is between Helen's
two boys -
We have sent Fred's old Cadillac
(1910) to the ranch, & the man
there is learning to run it -
We want to sell the young
driving mare we have this, &
two fillies - one a yearling, &
the other this year's colt - all
are well bred, gentle & sound,
& would be good during or riding

animals - This would save
having to feed them, which is
an item - Then we will try to
get a steady old horse to cut
trails & plough the little home
place. We are leasing 35⁻
acres across the road from
the house, & selling to Mrs.
Hast Brouck (in part-payment
for what we owe her) the East
35⁻ acres across the road, so
our holdings there are without
mortgage, & some day will
be sold to advantage. Though
there isn't much left -
If Fred could only recover, all

It is sometimes difficult to get
much out of Mr. Baker's state-
ments, as he is prone to deal in
vividness rather than in plain
statements - I wish I had his
job - I may not be very smart,
but the arrangements with the
Hastor Commission, Railroads &
other transportation companies, we
fixed up ourselves, & it seems
to me anyone with some common
sense & vision - who can reach
the people with whom we must
deal, & can also reach the ear
of the public - ought to be able
to handle Traveler's aid work -
I see Mr. Estey thinks very well

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else wouldn't matter very much.
Mr. Baker has asked for another
meeting with Mr. Esberg & some
of the others of the Executive Com.
today - I do not know what
the matter is now, but he does
seem to get - hair - straws with
alarmsing regularity. Mr. Esberg
seemed very loth to have an
import-ant meeting with Mr. B.
without you & myself present -
I promised to go if I could, but
could not get away this morning -
I advised Mr. E. to let Mr. Baker
do the talking & take stenographic
notes, & submit his statements to us.

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of Mr. French (whose salary
you have been paying) & who has
learned much during the past year.
Mrs. Hitchcock is afraid to have
Mr. French's name mentioned to
Mr. Baker as his possible suc-
cessor here, as he seems to de-
velop a little antagonism to any
one who may be under consideration
as his successor - I never dreamed
that he wished to place one of his
sons here until his trade the day
you were present at the meeting,
but I am pretty certain that is his
desire & purpose - For Mr. Baker
is not only his best friend, but his
balance wheel when Mrs. Dodge was taken

Mr. Alexander has done very
well since he was made President.
Seems very interested & has
contributed \$1750⁰⁰ up to date.
I am going to suggest to
our Board that it give 500⁰⁰
per month for Sept. Oct. & Nov.
which \$1500⁰⁰ with the 2500⁰⁰
subscribed a year ago, & 1000⁰⁰
recently, would make the Grand
contribution, aside from the personal
contributions of its members,
& the sums we have secured from
the counties \$5000⁰⁰.
I suppose there will be an Executive
Com. meeting Friday - If so, & you are
here, I trust you will be present.

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If I receive any news of importance
in the meantime, will let you
know. Mr. Clark sent me \$100⁰⁰
a few days ago, at your request,
& I can tell you, it was most
gratefully received. These are
strenuous times for you old girl.
This letter is certainly a hedge-
hodge - when I commence writing
you, I never seem to know
when to quit. No recent news
from Janet. With much love -
affectionately -
Helen P. Sanford -

tomorrow thank Heaven -
Last week I brought a
couple of sick soldier boys
home to ~~stay~~ stay a couple of
days - We had nice wine
to dine with us Sunday
last - I am hope all
of the time, but - I should
like to set up some com-
fortable cot-beds & bring
a lot of these half-sick
boys home -

I enclose a note received
from Walter Howell a few

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco

My dear friend -

I hope the
care & sadness of Dr.
Pepper's death have not
left you utterly done out.
We are paddling along
in the same old line -
Lottie is at the ranch
making butter so that
little Susan can be here -
They exchange places again

days ago, & which I should have
forwarded to you before - I spoke with
Uncle Arvid about Frank's going back to
school - Don't you want to go up there
for a few days? Mrs. McDonald has
been talking about going, & says Mr.
Jo. Clark would like to go again -
I am just dead tired tonight - & am going
to bed - Goodbye old sweetheart -
Love to yourself & the girls -
Helen -

that and the heat are
benefiting him - He is a
dear good soul -

Mr. Lambert is coming up
tomorrow afternoon on Saturday
morning, and we will go
down with him Monday -
Walter went down to go to
school Monday, & Frank
goes down tomorrow - It will
be difficult for them to get
along without Frank for
a little while, but they
will have to make it - He
makes a splendid waiter in
addition to his outside work -

Duncan Springs
Hopland - Cal.

My dear friend -

Such a
thawing out as we are getting!
98 day before yesterday - 100
yesterday - with the prospect
of mercury capering about 105
today, as it is 85 now at
8.30 A. M. -

Mrs. McDonald has improved
very much, & seems herself
once more -

Mr. Clark is drinking mineral
water manfully, & thinks

Walter trained little Fred in to taking care
of the baths before he left; & the little lad
is running the bathing houses single-handed
& alone now - He nearly ^{at first} blew himself up with
the steam engine used for heating the bath
water, but has everything in hand now -
When Mr. Clark is in the bath we can hear
Fred talking all the way up here - Camping
outside of his door entertaining him I presume -
There are eight bathrooms, so it is a pretty steady
job to take care of them, & refill the tubs -
Mrs. Chretien told me just before I left home
that Miss Dawson would probably remain where
she was - The landlord will fix the rooms up
to make them habitable if she stays - she has
been there for years & has become attached to
the place - so possibly it is as well for her to
remain - She has disposed of nearly everything
she had, & the last few years must have been
a grim struggle, face to face, with utter want.

introducing her to him -
I shall see Miss Dawson
& Mrs. Chetien immediately
upon my return from here -
I expect poor Mrs. Menzel
is worrying her heart out for
news from Manula - Will
you be in C. G. of the
1st Cal. Volunteers -
How would you like to be
Chairman of the Com. on
Science - or a situation in
Paris next year? I am
lacking a chairman for

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I told Mrs. Chetien you wished
to furnish her comfortably some
where, & I imagine a small
check would go farther there
than elsewhere - If you allowed
her 20 or 25 dollars a ^{month} ~~year~~
~~month~~ there - with or without
a little money in advance for
permanent comforts - she would
feel provided for I know -
If you wish, I will take
Miss Dawson, or Mrs. Chetien,
or both of them to the office
& introduce them to Mr. Clark
or you could give her a letter

both committees, & will be pleased to
receive applications -

Fred went with Walter to get him
a suit of clothes, overcoat & underclothes
before he went down to school -

Frank will go direct to the office
tomorrow morning to be gotten ready -

They will need books & other things

probably after they get down to school -
but these can be supplied without their
coming up - Uncle Orrin has a pretty

good man - slow but decent & reliable -
Dear me, but it is getting hot here -

Think I'll put out for the spring house -
Love to the girls & you dear self -

Hoping to see you very soon - affectionately -

Thursday A. M.

Ellen -

and now, cannot you come
home with Mother & Jennie next
week, & stay with us for a
while? Don't you go to hearing
Grudge against your little
Nellie, & say you won't come -
she was very sorry not to

My very dear friend -
Could I have gone
to Monterey, I know
I should be enjoying
every moment, though
I am not myself
at all these days, &
probably will not be

the remainder of this week.
Mother understood you to say
you did not wish the dress
returned, so I send the value
back empty. Is that right,
or did she make a mistake?
I tried it on but could not wear
the waist without considerable alter-
ation, for which of course there
was not time. However, just
as soon as we get matters
regulated, & we get a regular
girl trained into service, I am
going to take a good rest.
We are getting along famously.

mind her dear old
Auntie this time, but
I simply couldn't do
other than I did -
I enclose a postal
~~from~~^{for} Brinn that
arrived today - it
is evidently intended
as much for you
as for him, so I

send it to you, &
you can take it
to him - With
much love, & earnest
gratitude -
Affectionately -
Your girl
J. M.

whole flock, beside the hill &
at an effort when they stood -
Mr. Moore's grandfather, a
rather old gentleman, Det.
Mr. Duck, married them
The whole girls in family with
gowns carried large wreaths
of pink rose - Miss & Elsie
walked with their mother near
the organ, while Daisy &
Jean came in immediately
in front of Mr. Moore & Elsie
who walked together - The four
partied the bridal procession
The bride received a number
of very nice presents - I saw
her face some of the crowd
of the plates - F. G. & I gave
her a ring - she had about all
the silver she really needed &

1020 Dolores St.
San Francisco -
My dear Elsie Mother -
Somehow, I seem to be mighty
shy on stationery that matches
but I know you will not be
critical about shades -
First Elsie's wedding - It was
simply lovely - I have never
seen her look so pretty & she
certainly was the most-beaming,
radiantly happy bride I ever
saw - Her dress, the white India
silk silver brocade you sent
her, was exquisite - Her bouquet
of lilies of the valley was beau-
tiful - The house looked lovely
especially the drawing room
where the ceremony took place -
It was festooned in garlands of

preferred a rug - I felt it was something of a
joke to be given a rug & knowing your
to use myself, but they will probably not be
getting married again & we will very happy
to get it for her. They have gone to the Grand
Canyon & I suppose are to stop over in British
Col. as they are to be gone two weeks.
The cook at the ranch went away today for a
week's vacation, which she no doubt very much
needs - Lottie & Della have gone down to run
things in the interim, & I go down for a few
days at the end of the week - I trust the matter
will not decide to make her vacation a permanent
one - I certainly should if I see she -
Really, it doesn't do to admit anything of yours
before you but I am awfully pleased with
the little helix flannel double gown - It is
just the right shade & I'll think of you
many times this winter when I'm totting about
mugged up in it. Thank you, my dear -
But you really ought to see the mirror -
The frame is in & it is going to be fine -
The sashes are not here yet but the hall
& stairway are very much improved, & I am
delighted with it. So - also - the attic -
They all laugh at me - F. G. has dubbed that
attic "Helen's folly" - because I piled up there

F. G. & I went down with
the wheelie to the foot ball
game - The Berkeley constituents
were all disappointed in the
result, but there is no doubt
Stanford played better ball -
Mrs. Taylor telephoned me
when Aggie & Randolph were
coming down to have the
adoids removed & I went to
the hospital - Mrs. Crockett
& Dr. Taylor were there - It
a very short & I suppose a
simple operation - He was
given gas & came back
from the operating room
beaming - They went home
next day & I've not heard
from them since, but am certain

by the hour - I Mother's room
is lovely - She will be so
pleased with it - I am
going to try to pick up
some nice old furniture for
it & put the walnut
furniture that is there in
the large bedroom in the attic.
The bureau & chestones are
not as nice as the old
walnut bed you gave Mother.
They will ultimately land
at Mc Cloud I think -
We were so glad to hear that
you cold was better & you
were having a comfortable
trip - You must have enjoyed
your stay at Lead -

he is going to be in much better condition -
It probably should have been done long ago,
but it is better now than later. & unless the
fell William be all with him, & unless the
boxes have been stuffed, he will certainly be
Mayor - We had a telegram all ready to
send him & was disgusted when the word
arrived that McDellan was elected - We are
also disgusted beyond measure at the result
of the election here - It is too bad to have
Rust for Mayor two years longer - But will
live through it - Will has done himself great
credit in this campaign, & if he can break

Tammam's back you will have the gratitude
of this country - I hope you are having a
fine time in N. Y. - keeping well & just
enjoying yourself - Give my love to the
family's heart Clark & Cictus - With
much to you dear self - affectionately -

Your old girl - Helen P. Auburn

November Thirteenth

SPORTS EVENING

EASTERN COURSERS TO COMPETE AT UNION PARK

Best of the California Flyers Are Paired With Famous Greyhounds in Champion and Reserve Events.

Two good stakes were drawn last evening for Sunday's coursing at Union Park. Eight champions will compete in a high-class special event and a Reserve Stake of 64 nominations is one of the best of the year. A number of Montana greyhounds just arrived from Eastern triumphs are in the running, one of which, Wild Turkey, will measure strides with the cracker. In the Reserve Stake, Cranberry Sauce, Foot's Easy, Roxbury, Fire Echo and other Eastern hounds will hook up with a fleet lot of fur-chasers and the sport promises to be all that could be desired.

Coursing will begin as usual Sunday on the arrival of the 9 o'clock special electric car from Fifth and Market streets. Last night's drawing was as follows:

Reserve stake, sixty-four entries—Roman Actress vs. Mat Rainey, Hudson vs. Mr. Lonjers, Aggie Rocker vs. Bonnie Flush, Belanor B. vs. The Old Peach, Jim Lamb vs. Una, Sherman vs. Fadora, Sweet Tooth vs. Wild Mist, Lady Athlete vs. Tralee Lad, Fiery Cross vs. Josie Lee, Wild Gus vs. Black Garter, Colored Lady vs. Mellenwood, Blue Bell vs. The Rival, Frank Dunn vs. Renegade Apache, Ruch Away vs. Wild Peas, Black Tralee vs. Snapper Garrison, Ruby Athlete vs. Real Rocker, Ina Clissus vs. Fotts Easy, Little Claude vs. Cranberry

FASHIONS

ELMER HARRIS TO LECTURE ON DRAMA

Out-Door Art Club Will Hear
an Interesting Series
of Talks.

Pinero, Ibsen and Shaw Chosen
As Subjects for the
Discourses.

Elmer B. Harris, who appeared before the Mill Valley Club this summer in a delightful talk on the drama, will give an interesting course of lectures under the auspices of the Outdoor Art Club building committee.

The first lecture of the series will be tomorrow (Friday) evening, November 10. The subject will be "Pinero," with readings from the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Ibsen" and "Hedda Gabler" will be the lecture for Friday, November 24.

Saturday evening, December 2, "Shaw" will be the subject and the readings from "Candida" with a resume of the comparative methods of treatment of the subject of marriage by the writers as shown in the three masterpieces.

Mr. Harris will give no doubt an entertaining and instructive evening, as he is amply qualified to handle his subject, having just returned from four years spent in Europe which were devoted to the study of the drama.

The following ladies are patronesses: Mrs. F. F. Bostwick, Mrs. A. L. House, Mrs. C. L. Proctor, Mrs. Harvey Klyce, Mrs. Fred Noyes, Mrs. Clinton Folger, Miss Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Oscar Cappleman and Mrs. Horace Coffin.

1020 Dolores St.

San Francisco

My dear old girl -

This morning
saw me laid out with a
head ache, & generally let-down
condition, so I could not go
with the rest of the family to
San Jose to Mrs. Apperson's
funeral. - Oh dear soul,
it is a happy thing that
we can die, when our work
is over - She has had a long
years full & everyone must
feel that it is well for her.
Arrie went to the office, &
found that the order regarding

flowers, (ball of roses &c.)
for Mr. Apperson's funeral,
had been duplicated -
So he + Fred simply ordered
flowers for us, & they +
Lottie went down this morning.
Enclosed is a clipping that
will bring comfort to you -
Probably you have already
received the good news -
(Sunday, January 3/27) Got there
for a week ago today -
In the meantime, have been
powerful busy - The Committee
on the Naval Club House at Vallejo
is arranging for an entertain-
ment to be given by the young
men & boys from the Naval
Training Station at Yuba Buena.
It really is killing - Consists of

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skits written by themselves, drilled.
The first skit is "S. O. K. a
Stranded on Goat-Island" -
Probably Mrs. McAlpine (Think I
note you also. "Atkins" - from "Tommy
Atkins" I presume) would not approve
of raising money by theatrical
performances. This course of
Wednesday evening next. I will
been busy as bees, selling tickets,
getting out-palms &c. -
Wednesday afternoon last, the
Century Club gave a reception in
honor of Mrs. Mrs. H. Taft -
Everything went off very nicely,
altho our notice was short - We
did not know until Sunday
that she was to remain here a
few days - As Judge Taft is
now Secretary of War (or will be
tomorrow) we invited all the army
ladies at this & surrounding posts.

Night before last, Lottis & Fred
& I went over to see Anne & Dr.
Flint - I have not seen Anne
look as well in years - She
certainly seems to be on the right-
track to perfect health now -
It takes a long time to get over
the effects of an operation for
Appendicitis & she had been
miserable for so long before that
it probably took more time than
is usual for her -

Armi has painted & finished
a portrait of old Mr. Broadman
since Mother went East - She
talks of remaining to paint
Pellau - I shouldn't be sur-
prised to learn that Mother
had picked herself up, &
gone on to join Gust - The
Broadman portrait was finished
yesterday & they are delighted
with it -

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I suppose you are still "Some-
where East - of Suez," though
now, as East or where, I've not
the faintest idea - I hope you
can stop in Egypt for a time
& do not feel that you must
hurry home.

Alice & Joseph McDonald
move from St. Dunstan's to the
Empire apartment this week -
The rooms are large & sunny,
I believe, & each suite has a
settin kitchen with a gas range -
That must be convenient for
breakfast - Think of having to
put on your clothes, to make
an appearance before people for
breakfast - I should much
prefer to prepare breakfast my-
self, which is what they will do
I fancy - Helen's boys have distin-
guished themselves having the measles -
Both are better, & coming on nicely -

F. G. + Arrin have gone for a drive
in the Park this afternoon -
Charlotte is down at the Reading
Room for the "Blind" this afternoon
reading aloud - I've really
shouldn't do it, as her own
sight is considerably impaired -
I believe Dr. Flint + Anne are
Manning going abroad in March -
I wonder if they will get over in
time to meet you -
Dear me, but won't you have a
lot to tell us when you get
home - I hope you will be as
fat that you roll like a
pumpkin - I know you don't
want it, but it would be
lovely just the same -
Mrs. Betts has been having a
hard pull to get along - I've
missed your patronage - I've
a long time had erysipelas, so

she could not attend to her
work herself, & has had to
have a young woman to assist.
Will you give my love to
Mrs. Anthony & Mr. + Mrs. Rogers.
With much love to the dear
old friend, who is in our
hearts & on our lips often -
Hoping she is gathering
strength every day -
affectionately -
Helen P. Saurin

I get too tired to stand up
any longer, I fold covers on
sheets - or cover covers, or
clean sibles - or do some
other sitting down job. Who
is it - who said "Rest is a
change of employment"? So
it is - I'm Murphy, our
good old soul, with a tremen-
dous appetite, who is such a
faithful efficient (I hate
that word efficient) worker
when he is sober, is picking
up & we sold the first of
them yesterday. Give commenced

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

Dearest Muttchen -
The bundle of house-
hold goods arrived, & is a
great - foray - Thank you
very much. Your child is
this moment boiling out the
new towels, which are very
much needed - I dislike to
bring my petter towels from home
here, & was very shy indeed.
The unbleached sheeting con-
stitutes my fancy work. When

to cut alfalfa today. Belle, our mule, is a Plesing, & such
a good looking Plesing, with a very suowing pair of ears.
She & old Jim, who really ought to be turned into chicken
feed, for old thing - work very well together - He are getting
the place into pretty good shape outside. I haven't any one
in the house as the old lady Sauton's niece, Mrs. Pittman -
who gets help for me in San José, has been unsuccessful
up to date. However, Gus & Wm are not difficult to please
& I am obliged to have an extra man outside, & had to
write Mr. Folger to advance & deposit 100⁰⁰ in the bank
pending the April dividend on Common stock (which seems
certainly in front coming) to cover an overdraft -
You would laugh if you could see me scuffling this - I
trust you can read it - The kitchen is the only warm room
this cold morning, so have commandeered the table

LA CASA DEL RANCHO DE SAN ANTONIO
LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA CO.
CALIFORNIA

hoped to get in seedling
plants in the strip of ground
we had ploughed, - each
side the entrance driveway -
before Ann comes home - We
had made a great effort to
improve the entrance - But
am afraid I cannot accom-
plish that. I am so glad
to get the fine unbleached
muslin for pillow cases for
the men's beds - I never
thought of using that for
pillow cases & it is better.
William's pillow cases are a sight.

which is dedicated to the
use of Mr. Murphy, & my
dinnerpan, full of soap suds
& dishes, is simmering away
on the stove - I can't let
that dish water cool while
I am indulging myself with
a gossip with little Mother -
Lottie writes me that some
lovely tulips came to the house
Thank you - I know just how
beautiful they are - I had

for Gods & men. - I knew you must have other plans
for Dussell's birthday when I did not hear from you.
Thursday a. m., I go to town for an important business
meeting with the Alphanage Trustees - I have written Anne
& hope you & all, & anyone else down from the Hacienda
will have Tea with me at the Francisco Club that afternoon
at 4 P. M. - I must get the 5.20 train back to
the ranch, & as my business meeting is at Three, & will
be brief, should like to see you all, before going on
more into wheat. Did you see that Frances M. Kincaid
enters the Carmelite order of the Sistershood? Mrs. Kincaid
used to say that Lorna took up the Catholic faith, & thought
her mother & sister in - I should like to hear what Mary Kin-
caid would have to say now - Must quit & get to Francisco -
With love from your old girl - affectionately -
Helen J. Sauter

Tues. a. m. -

With best love from
her children -

M. T. Mrs. H. G. Sanborn

Chinese box

1020 Dolores Street

COPY OF TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM MR. TRASK.

Boston, Oct 15-

Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn,
702 Exposition Building.

Yours twelfth received today- visiting Grafly tomorrow-
Mrs. Hammond today spoke most enthusiastically of monument
but I fully appreciate your difficulties. He assured my
own attitude will be sympathetic with yours- certainly no one
has right to suppose matter of nudity already settled.
Will report after tomorrow's visit.

(signed) Trask.

COPY OF TELEGRAM TO MR. TRASK, October 21st.

Telegram regarding nudity evasive and unsatisfactory. Large
meeting of Native Daughters tomorrow evening. Will not render
assistance without statement and promise children clothed.
Should Pioneer Mother Day Saturday fail, our resources
financing monument at an end. Reply day letter tomorrow
giving statement for meeting and publication. Sorry to
make this demand but our responsibility renders it imperative.

(signed) Phoebe A. Hearst
Helen P. Sanborn.

COPY - TELEGRAM:

NEW YORK CITY, October 22, 1914.

MR. ROBERT B. HARSHE,
604 Exposition Building,
San Francisco.

Please obtain copy telegram twenty first Hearst and Sanborn to me.
With copies of it send to every member Art Committee this message, which
please deliver Sanborn immediately. Quite. Regret situation outlined
yours yesterday but personally believe that assistance coupled with distinc-
tion to artist is worth having. I am one interested member Art Com-
mittee and nothing more. Statement for meeting and publicity from me
reflects only personal view, but having now seen and studied full size
medal monument I have no hesitation in saying that demand to clothe child-
ren would be most serious mistake. Whatever of symbolism monument contains
would be destroyed, abstract quality utterly lost and composition entirely
ruined. The whole monument is based upon simple form in portion occu-
pied by children. I am reinforced in my view by opinion such people as
Cardinal Archbishop of Boston, Mrs. John Hayes Hammond and Philip Hale,
eminent writer and son of Edward Everett Hale. Grafly's statement to me
is that he would deplore alteration which would greatly delay completion
but he awaits definite decision Monument Association. As Chief Department
of Fine Arts and responsible for admission of Monument to Department's
exhibition, I must decline to allow placing of any work the art value of
which has been destroyed even for so laudable a purpose as raising funds.
Opportunity for Monument Association to do real service to California will,
in my opinion be lost, if present situation is not met with firm conviction
that unless project is carried out on highest possible plane it ought
rather to be abandoned. From what I knew of Californians, however, the
opportunity of getting one of the greatest public monuments ever made in
this country is not apt to be lost.

TRASK.

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HELEN P SANBORN

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SCHLACKS, LAURA P.

1911, n.d.

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For you. I shall always
associate these colors with
you, my dear Mrs. Hearst

Weather gods & labor
committees permitting, Mr.
Schlacko & I hope may soon
to have the pleasure of
calling upon you.

You are my good to us
& have you or meet for
your kind thought of us.

With affectionate regards,

1925 Gough Street

My Dear Mrs. Hearst.

The flowers are so
beautiful & this is the
third day they have made
my sky-parlor spring-like
& they promise life for several
more days.

It is nice to know its
spring somewhere & to be so
generously reminded of it.

These wonderful lavender-gray
tulips are surely cultivated

to you, Love very sincerely yours
Lana P. Schlock

Saturday Morning.



myself when I realize that
tucked away in Mr Schlacker's
wallet are tickets to San
Francisco!! Also, return tickets
like me - that is the fly in
the ointment - we have to
come back. I trust he will
find the lure of the Pacific
greater than our air and
find congenial occupations
here as there we can stay
forever. Philadelphia interests
are tempting but he is once
more in California he'll
see the East in its ugliness.
We hope to arrive in San

Mrs. Schlacker

1934 Providence Avenue
Chester, Pennsylvania

My Dear Mrs. Faust

You are a fairy-god
mother and my Christmas in this
loved place, was made quite
splendid by your gorgeous
gift. The fog is so lowly -
it will require more adjustment
than you'd take time to read
to express how lowly I think it
is as I hope to see you, in
person before many weeks, may
I am some of my thanks till
then. I can scarcely contain

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I arrived the last of February.

Ethel Maitland wrote she was to be in
the East but did not say where so
I could not locate here to ask her
to give me the pleasure of visiting
us.

A note from your secretary tells me you
have been East but I am sure you
will attempt the month of March in
the treacherous Atlantic climate - its
a deadly season. I should feel so badly
to miss seeing you on my trip -

I feel like a soldier being mustered
out and going back to home and
"mother" when I contemplate my visit
to California.

Charley joins me in love and best wishes
to you and we both look forward to
seeing you.

I refrain from my usual custom of
sending love to Mrs Adelle Brooks - I do
not send her any.

I hope you are well and that your family
and fine boys are in good health.

Affectionately Yours
Laura P. Schlack

How you see how choice they
get in.

Thank you sincerely, dear Mrs
Hearst, for your generous
thought of me.

We speak of lovely California
not once but many times
every day and no one knows
the longing in my heart to
return there forever. The East
has lost its charm, and yet!

These grey days of snow and ice
and blasts chill me to the
marrow. I trust my husband
to either grow rich enough

Dec. 29 -

8104 ST. MARTINS LANE

My Dear Mrs Hearst.

I wish I might enclose
myself in this letter so I could
better speak my "Thank you"
to you for the very exquisite
Christmas gift.

I can scarcely wait to use it
and how nice it would be if
you were here so I might
deed my father in it best
things to do you honor and

to return to California or seek some
interest here. I am not a pleasant
person to him with some Charley brought
me East.

We enjoyed seeing Ethel and I had
hoped she'd return to us.

The Will Wheelers will soon come to
visit us as they are to be in Washington
for several months.

Every week Charley is New York for
a couple of days as he has an office
there and goes in - often just to get
awake, and this week we are going
to Atlantic City for over the New Year
to celebrate my birthday - seeing the
Ocean is the greatest joy to me and
I chose it as a birthday gift - a few days
at the shore.

I hope you may know when you come
East so that we may see you but for
you our sake I hope nothing takes you
out of California until late spring. I am
looking forward with great happiness to
March when you are to be in San Francisco.
With every good wish for the New Year and
my most appreciation thanks for my lovely
gift and much love to you from us both!
I am sincerely
Yours Laura P. Schlock.



My Dear M^{rs} Hearst.

Your kind note came yesterday. We are prevented from accepting your hospitality for the week-end of December tenth by business engagements which takes Mr Schlacker out of the city at that time. It is with much regret that we must

Forgo the pleasure of a visit with you
at your beautiful Hacienda.

Mr. Schlocke who has just returned
from Salt Lake City, joins me in
appreciation of your goodness and
shares my disappointment.

Thanking you for thinking of me,

I am very sincerely yours

Karna P. Schlocke.

December, third.

My Dear Mrs. Heart. ^{Oct. Feult.} Now I
I am taken a
house at 2864 Broadway for a
few months and hope to be fairly
comfortable in the winter, or until
our future plans are formed.
Mr. Schlocks has been East for some
weeks and just returned and I feel
he came back liking California

believe have come. You were so very very
sorry that we could not accept of your
hospitality in Replenish but many difficult
and unpleasant duties kept me in San
Francisco and at the same time Mr. Schlock
was engaged with obligations that required
his constant attention. I hope you are quite
well and that I am to have the pleasure
of seeing you here very soon. We are living
on view and sunshine and quiet and in my feet
particular do I regret the apartment. It is
awfully nice to be away from our former
landlord! With deep love to you in which
Mr. Schlock joins. Love yours Sincerely
Samuel C. Schlock

of proper treatment. When I
perused reading your letter
about the Third time it
came to me that I could not
accept of your delightful
invitation. Some several weeks
ago I realized I would not see
the wonderful expansion.
Just plain duty and my love
for Chasley holds me here. He
has pledged his undivided
attention (for the next twenty
months) to his directors to see
the work completed, the
building organizing and finishing
of the rifle factory at Edgystone.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst

Just how to express
what is in my heart as I
write you to-day will be
difficult.
It was with great joy I read
your letter. I saw myself
entering your hospital door
and saw your gracious welcome
self as I first saw you at
the Hacienda, and saw myself
sending you a telegram that
I was on my way regardless

There will be day ^{and} night forces -
and Chaley has much that is hard ^{and}
morning to see this thing thro. We have
taken the only available house (hideous
thing) at Chester - just a mile from the
plant to make it easier for Chaley. It
may be a wife's anxiety but I feel there is
always personal danger attached to work
of this sort - altho' these rifles will not
be on their way across the seas for many
months. It's almost a fearful state of
feeling I experience as I write you that
I have to stay here - I won't say home
because if all goes well I hope when
the next two years are over we
can return to California ^{and} have a
home - a place to live and a place
to die. I hope all the nice lots or
marine views will not be gone or too
high priced for our modest purse.
Really there is no place like California
and Chaley has the germ as truly as I
have it. You are so good ^{and} thoughtful
to think of us away back here in
stupid Pennsylvania when some
fine generous establishment must
be tacked with the numerous claims
upon its hospitable doors. I am sure
everyone's feelings are those of pure
and gratitude that you are a part of
the Exposition - Everyone writes me
how much you have ^{done} and are doing,
and best of all I also hear your health

Love to see ^{you} dear Mrs. Keant
also to say in person how
much we appreciate you
asking us to visit you -
I just can't give up gracefully
or with dignity; that I must
forego the exposition & only
see it thro' the eyes of others.
Charlie wants to go as much
as I do only he has a
nice quiet way of regretting
while I am anything but
nice about it.

You have made us very
happy even if we can't
accept your goodness - to be
remembered helps a lot any
way. I hope some of your
household may find a

Mrs. Keant

is good - As I will I look
at picture of you & that you
were good enough to send me
(and Ethel Whitman said she
would send us a later one - she didn't)
the one taken in the pergola
it's so typically Californian that
I love it. We have charming
grounds, gardens & wonderful
trees here that I try to forget
the impossible interior and
anyway it won't be long - two
years pass all too quickly all
years do after we reach forty -
I feel as middle aged in
Pennsylvania - Jersey old place.
I am mortified that I have
written so much about ourselves
and taken you good time to
worry through it. We would

Spare moment to let us have
word ~~about~~ you once in a while.

Our love and appreciation ^{and}
best wishes for you continued good
health ^{and} may we ask to be
remembered to Mrs Brooks and ^{etc.}
your nice boy - I hope they are met
Jan.

Sincerely and affectionately yours

Laura P. Schlocker

20th St. & Providence Av
Chester Pa
October 1911.



HOTEL UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
GEO. O. RELF

My dear Mr. Schack.

It would have
given us much pleasure to
have accepted your kind
invitation to luncheon to
meet your Eastern guests and
to be with you again but
Mr. Schack has East us and
daily expecting to follow him.

We lead such a nomadic
life that we are deprived
of many pleasures owing to the
uncertainty of our being



HOTEL UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
GEO. O. RELF

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at home
I am hoping to be in
San Francisco by Wednesday
that I may go to the Century
Club, especially because it is
your day.

Thank you so much for
including us for your luncheon
party and with affectionate
regards I am very sincerely
Laura P. Schack.

September twenty-fourth.

~~...~~
Fishmarket
box of apples

20/12/12

Mr Charles H. Sirlacks

20/XI/12

Sent Apples.

Box of apples
received Tuesday 5th

Wm. Miller

Salisbury

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Com mandant of the Force, there is a real
Indian prince - a pretty colored youth,
Prince Ishkup, son of the maharajah who
wants Queen Victoria to hand over the
Roh-i-son. Prince Ishkup is common-
ly called Mint pup by uneducated Am-
ericans. The naval manoeuvres by all
the splendid British ironclads, will
be a sight to see. The climate is beauti-
ful, and there is a park with twenty six
miles of driving in it. For see, I am
an enthusiast for Halifax and its so-
ciety - the latter delightfully quaint, mil-
itary, provincial, and unpretending.

Of course, I am partly selfish in want-
ing you to go (in the unlikely event that
the Lord really knows what you want
to do) as I shall be there, and would
so much enjoy your society - but then
I really think you would be pleased. And
it is only a seven day sea-trip from
Boston, thence through the land of

1865 - Oct. June 13th '89

My dear Mrs. Beant,

The newspapers take
such profound interest in your move-
ments, that every man, I see some-
thing different, that Mrs. Beant is going
to do - and this morning's paper an-
nounces that you may possibly make
"a tour of the Canadian provinces."
Now, I don't believe this - but upon the
remote chance that you may give
up your European trip, I send you
a little clipping, describing the beauties
of Halifax and the great military
and naval doings they see to have
out there in August. I expect to be
there for them - and ever in my life
have I seen a grander, more inter-
esting and charming place than
Halifax. Besides Sir John Ross, the

Evangeline - the Amalthea valley - & the
dear old town by the sea.

I know how busy you must be - & you
must not take the trouble to answer
this note, unless what I say makes a
great impression on you. If he goes out -
as I am pretty certain he shall - it will
be in July. The first thing to be done
in going out, is to call at Government
House, the Admiralty House, the General's
and the Archbishop's - & visit that some
odd and delightful? & more, I must
stop some time, waiting about Halifax.
So I will say goodbye, with the most
sincere good wishes for your health
and happiness wherever you are.

Yours very sincerely,
Molly Elliot Seawell -

(Molly Elliot Seawell)

1605 O St.

June 13th '89.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

The newspapers take such profound interest in your movements, that every day, I read something different that Mrs. Hearst is going to do -- and this morning's Post announces that you may possibly make "a tour of the Canadian provinces".

Now, I don't believe this -- but upon the remote chance that you may give up your European trip, I send you a little clipping, describing the beauties of Halifax and the great military and naval doings they are to have out there in August. I expect to be there for them -- and never in my life have I been to a quainter, more picturesque and charming place than Halifax. Besides Sir John Ross, the Commander of the Forces, there is a real Indian prince -- a putty-colored youth, Prince Dhuleep, son of the maharajah who wants Queen Victoria to hand over the Koh-i-noor. Prince Dhuleep is commonly called Mint Julep by irreverent Americans. The naval manoeuvres by all those splendid British ironclads will be a sight to see. The climate is heavenly, and there is a park with twenty six miles of driving in it. You see, I am an enthusiast for Halifax and its society -- the latter delightfully quaint, military, provincial and unpretending. Of course, I am partly selfish in wanting you to go (in the unlikely event that the Post really knows what you want to do) as I shall be there and would so much enjoy your society -- but then I really

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think you would be pleased, and it is only seventeen hours sea-trip from Boston, thence through the land of Evangeline -- the Annapolis valley -- to the dear old town by the sea.

I know how busy you must be -- so you must not take the trouble to answer this note, unless what I say makes a great impression on you. If we go out, as I am pretty certain we shall -- it will be in July. The first thing to be done on going out, is to call at Government House, the Admiralty House, the General's and Archbishop's -- doesn't that sound odd and delightful? However, I must stop some time writing about Halifax, so I will say goodbye, with the most sincere good wishes for your health and happiness wherever you are.

Yours very sincerely,

Molly Elliot Seawell.

Mr. Stand on the subject, but
as has to go with you
Some facts in my letter be-
cause. Many things have been
-point is sure the publication
of the book in April - Over
the few allusion between the
suffrage in this County as in
England, which means the confer-
-ation of property. Every suffra-
-giant helps I believe, if not
an actual socialist. With last
my regard and remembrance
believe me. Sincerely yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

THE ST. CHARLES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
NEWLIN HAINES CO.

September 27 1891

Dear Mrs. Brewster,
I have your letter
and regret to learn of some
of the things you tell me - about
of course. I shall consider
strictly confidential. You are
the last person in the world
who should be angry, as
you have always expressed

it is very. I have been
in fact
supping any actual property
less, and I own a valuable
house at the intersection of
W. 18th and P. streets, which I have
alone, now that all my
family are gone. I determined
to sell the house because
- because I knew it was any
valuable - I have found

out that it is worth about
\$3000. because I have
no disposition to wear it -
and as it has never been
worn, it has no appreciable
price, and I would rather
have the money in trust for
else than a piece of
furniture in a safe deposit
vault.

I am sure you will find
my letter both agreeable
and interesting. I will have
nothing more to say at present.

as the women in Calveras. I am very
sorry that Mr. H. H. H. is no longer
your advocate & support - I found
it a most complex and obscure sub-
ject, and think many persons are
suffering from the mis-
understanding. I congratulate
you on the three grand ones. I know
they fill your gentle heart with joy,
and are your greatest comfort
for the future. Pray be assured, even
if he should ever meet again, of a
grateful recollection of your kindness
in other days - As Madame M. says
and to say to me "you do not forget."
Yours faithfully, Mary Elliot Lowell

1767 P Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

October 27th 1841

Dear Mrs. H. H.

"This was the day after
the ball." I discuss Safford in Cal-
ifornia. I think the intelligent women
ought to be on their guard against
Safford's designs. The alliance be-
tween Safford and Fremont is
now open. The election returns from
California show that the Safford
vote tallies exactly with the
Fremont vote. The friends of

The National Woman Suffrage Assoc-
-iation, Miss Jessie Beckley, carried
a red flag in a Socialist parade
in New York City. We will find
they mean Socialists and Anarchists
an enthusiastic suffragist. It is a
surprise they that in no one of the
suffrage states was a referendum
taken. I find in what the women
wished. The suffragists always
oppose this, and nobody knows
how many women in any of
the suffrage states, wished to

vote. In Massachusetts, as you ~~will~~
see in my letter book, the suffragists
claimed strength - but a referendum
brought out only 22,000 women who wanted
to vote out of an estimated number of
800,000 of an estimated number of
women of voting age, of 575,000. As
the franchise wholly upsets all prop-
-erty principles of women, they should
certainly be consulted before being
deprived of their power, &c. as in the
suffrage states. I am afraid, in ten
years time, the women of California
will find themselves gradually de-
prived of their property franchises.

That you are for as. I have always
 sympathized with you warmly in the
 distinguished career of your son,
 and every time I read of a new
 boy - or a couple of them - in the
 "Herald" family, I always think - "How
 pleased and happy will be ~~the~~
 Mr. Grant!" As long as I live, you
 may count on one person who is
 unforgetting. From your friend
 Molly, Elliott Sewall.

June 28, 40
 See by the
 returned to
 at Mrs. Vernon
 Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C.

June 3rd 1840
 My dear Mrs. Grant.
 It was a great disap-
 pointment to me not to see you
 when you were in Washington, and to
 have you in my house. When you
 knew me, we had a little house
 and were a large family, with my
 mother, my dear sister, and an
 young Miss Currier - not yours

Molly, Elliott Sewall

three days. Now, all are gone, and
I live in a large house alone.
When you were here, I was not at
all well - I had an attack of fran-
-chises in the winter that has long
as to me in various forms, ever since,
and when I went to the Strathmore
to see you a second time. You were
gone. In your life of service to
others, you must have met with
much ingratitude and forgetfulness.

in such as the sad failure of my
pursuit. But I assure you, that we
never ceased to think of you with
gratitude and affection. My dear
mother, to the last days of her life,
often and spoke of you most
affectionately. Looking back on my
own childhood, I recall the open
boxes you used to send my mother
and me, the beautiful dolls and
your books, and all the kind

1615 - Oct. Wednesday

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Next Saturday after
noon, the 15th, we are to have a
few friends, and Marie Decca
is to sing at five o'clock. We would
be very happy to have you and
Senator Hearst. I don't know
whether you have any guests or
not, but if you have, we hope
you will bring them.

Henrietta and I received your
card for next Wednesday, and
will do ourselves the pleasure
of accepting your kind invitation.

Yours sincerely,

Molly Ellish Sewell.

our girls.
Kermita and I thought it very
kind of you back us yesterday,
but as we had some visits that
for lateness upstairs we should
pay yesterday, we concluded to
put off the pleasure of hearing the
music in your music room
until next Thursday, when we
will certainly be there.

Yours sincerely,
M. E. Seawell.

You are perfectly safe in giving
our maids a verbal message -
she will bring it straight, and
we will not mind the infor-
mality.

M. E. S.

1605 - Oct. Thursday.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Upon consulting
further with Miss Decca and
Lignon Manna who is to sing in
a scene from Don Pasquale with
her, we have determined to post-
pone our little musicale until
Tuesday next, the 18th at the
same hour - five o'clock precisely,
although we will be glad to see
our friends at half past four.
I hope you will be here. I want
to introduce my two crack song
men to you - but I am afraid
you will like them so much
you will carry them off in your

Molly Elliott Sewell

have that chain of happiness
which comes from good and
you have some things to do,
among good, thinking and
planning for others, and other
things all these must kind-
ness and generous love
make for happiness. In business
a long and happy life. Please
remember me to Mrs. McKim, and
say to her, I should have gone
to the reception to which she kind-
ly invited me. But I had grip.
Believe me, dear Mrs. Brewster - Mrs.
Laurie Jones. Molly Elliott Sewell

~~Molly Elliott Sewell~~

1767 P Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

May 21st

My dear Mrs. Brewster,
I saw by the newspapers
that you are visiting Mrs. McKim.
I am sure to say I should
certainly call to see you if I
could. But I am just recover-
ing from a persistent case
of Maland grip, and I have
not felt it safe to go out
in this hot weather. I have

a grateful recollection of your
kindness to me and to my
dear mother and sister in
years gone by, and you will
never be forgotten. Some three
days or long past, I have
had many griefs - my mother
was taken from me, my
adopted brother, Gung Kung,
and in the spring of his
manhood - and nearly
seven years ago, my dear

and my sister passed
from earth to heaven. When
you knew us, we were a
large and many family of
young people. Now - I live alone
except my servants, in my
house. When you were here
some years ago, I was an old
woman. But could have given
I to you, ~~that~~ that you left
the day I heard of your pres-
-ence here. I hope your health
continues good and that you

a grateful recollection of our
kindness & care and of my
dear mother and sister in
years gone by, and you will
never be forgotten. Some time
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had many griefs - my mother
was taken from me, my
adopted brother, Wang Kung,
and in the spring of his
manhood - and nearly
seven years ago, my dear

and my sister passed
from earth to heaven. When
you knew us, we were a
large and happy family of
young people. Now - I live alone
except my servants, in my
house. When you were here
some years ago, I was as usual
working, but could have gone
to see you, had you not
the day I heard of your pres-
-ence here. I hope your health
continues good and that you

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.