

18:10

KIWCAID, MARY W.

n.d.

12/204
c

Mrs. Kincaid

2901 Pacific Avenue.

My dear Sister, - My trip to Sacramento was agreeable, our interview with the Governor most satisfactory, though I fear he will not sign the Bill on account of the state of the fund.

Prof. Lange and Prof. Jones presented the case in a masterly manner. I wrote a letter to Gov. last week, and again another tonight, as a new thought came to me. Called you up three times to-day, but you were not in and at your office they said Mr. Clarke was out of town. I never had a more beautiful visit in my life than my lovely

carry out such occasions.

Well, you are a marvel anyhow.

With devoted love,

Winkham.

Wednesday.

Easter with you!

God give you a happy day for every one of those precious hours I spent there.

Poor Reinstein! I hear Pres. Wheeler spoke beautifully at the funeral. It was a noble act for Jones to go to Sacramento to help the teachers, when his heart called him to the funeral of his valued friend.

I see my 2 colleagues are utterly done up by Rolf's nomination.

I hope you are not too tired by all that company. I'd be "all in" if I had to plan and

as though it had been worked
up for a month at least, and
customers many had been packed
for it, while it all came quickly
out of one head and one King's
storehouse. Well, I thank God

in my deepest heart for that
one inspiring friend of my life,
and beg her to rely in some
one tiny place in her doings on
her devoted

Kinkum.

March eleventh.

Did you laugh about the Chronicle's ac-
count of Maria's cooking and washing, and the
"millionaire Pecks"?

218, Padre Street, Santa Barbara.

Beloved Sister,

Am overjoyed with the
very finest wrapper I ever owned, and
such a beauty! It is too nice for me,
with my gaucheries, but how I cherish
it, with love and gratitude!

My visit here is enjoyable, though
most of the time has been very cold.
They have taken me on many drives
and on picnics both to Cooper's
ranch and to Sheppard's Inn.

I am finding it difficult to get
away from the family here, but
I tell them I must stay with
Myra a week or so, to have a
good chance to plan her future
for her, and I will persist in
going, for after a three weeks'
stay anywhere but the Hacienda,
you feel a sense of visiting, of

wondering how you will even up things. They seem overjoyed to have me with them, and that is just the right time to move on, and I will join Myra boarding with some very Southern old maids, the Misses Newsom. They are perfect, but as unreconstructed as on July 4th, 1865. I find them delightful, and never offered them by one of my northern views, for I find enough pleasant country to roam spiritually in without fencing in the territory between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico. Adah.

Ernie often writes of her great happiness, and on the day the Dr.'s sisters dined with him, he told her it was the happiest day of his

life (for Mrs. Taylor never invited them; and was always distant and cold with them).

I have met charming people here, who seem to approve of me, and Lord!! that black bonnet with illusion strings!! — It would open the doors of Paradise for me, so much it has been remarked.

I enclose a clipping from the Argonaut, most bully about Mrs. Tully's book. I enjoy them and revel in their gratitude to you. — It's fresh and "unexpected!" The account of the fancy dress dinner was

My darling sister, -

Have worried my heart
sore to get something on
your birthday, but you have
everything, so I concluded
to do something entirely out
of my way, get my picture
taken for you. The cabinets
looked like a learning old
actress, so they won't see the
light again. At last, tried
to get a little one, and have
partly succeeded. Enclose a
clipping from the Post about
you. Just true, every word!

Also from Post about our dear
Mr. Heart.

Devotedly yours
Mary.

and could hold their heads up in this section. Robert told me Mr. Follansbee said he thought a little visit here would do him good and that he thought of coming down for a few days. Fearing that he might not come on account of my being here, I wrote him a nice little note asking him to come down, but as he has not yet come, perhaps he has not felt his side is as well as it should be, so staid in N. Y. to have it treated. Annie will give you all the little points of news, for she tells me that is her share to tell Auntie, and how the dear child is enjoying her writing to you!

We give you two days to transact N. Y. business in, and then we plan that you will come on Saturday. How I hope we may not be disappointed!

Lovingly,
Mary.

Tuesday, 2 P. M.

Best beloved —

Two hearts are beating faster this day with the joy of feeling that the one so dear to them is nearing her home and them. We two are so comfortably, happily placed in this perfect home that the days are not long enough for us, for there is no imaginable comfort or luxury that is not helping to make us too satisfied with this world's joy.

We are putting in lots of time in the company of your splendid collection of books, and give a full quota of time to the arts of dressing. We go out resplendent every afternoon in the carriage, always with a different dress, which I contrive by first wearing my suits straight through and then by tastefully combining several parts of suits into one harmonious whole (the adverbs and adjectives are altogether my own estimate of the situation) until at this time I am puzzled whether I need more days or more suits to combine.

Lessons, too, keep on apace, and I think we have, since getting home, laid away some

Treasures where" neither moth
nor rust decay".

Some days in our lives
we feel that we have truly
built upon our yesterdays,
and that our better selves
have risen upon our meaner
selves, — a few such days have
come to our tiny household, I
trust and believe.

I hope from my bottom heart that
you are at last rested, and that
you will bring a store of reserve
strength to the task of unraveling
the tangled threads of your
business when you reach
terra firma.

Our own trip was happy
and comfortable, even though
we were mildly sea-sick and
the trip was very rough.
Our room was so airy
and large that we really

reduced mal de mer
to a fine art, a temper-
ate sort of luxury nearly.
Auntie lent us twenty dollars
to help get us off "in form"
from the ship, and the
balance, added to \$5.00 given
us by Mr. Parsons' very
efficient man, landed us
in our lovely home, paid the
hotel bills, extra luggage,
fares, gratuities galore.
As to this same latter, Robert
told us we must "keep up the
nause", so I trust you will find
no diminution in that line, as
we liberally sprinkled the road
from Brunswick Hotel to 1400
New Hampshire Avenue with two-bit
and four-bit pieces, to the end
that all might be glorified

Wed. P. M.

Friend of my heart, —
I long to help you
lighten your load, but
there is so little any one
can do for you, at best.

So much requires your per-
sonal attention, I know.

I feel that if I could "lay
hold" of your plans about
the Loan Exhibition, I really
could relieve you there. Mrs. ~~Carroll~~
told me Mrs. Dr. North would tell
me what was wanted, and I should
see that the form was satisfactory
for ^{the} papers. She has not yet come
to me, but I think you could put

me on the way to help the cause.
Do not hesitate to have me come to
your present home, for my indisposition

in that regard is solely about
any personal relations of friendship.

It is a state of things that my
heart can not take in, to suppose
that any thing could prevent my
trying to see you to help you, so if you
will me to go to you before you get
dressed to-morrow or next day, or at any
hour of day or night, I beg you to send
me word as soon as you can, and I will
then telephone to Annie that I shall
be an hour or two late, if need be.

I must talk the money matter
over, too, for at the rate you are planning
for me and Frank, the gold mines
will "strike" soon, dearest friend.

I have answered the Prescott letter
and need an item or two from you in
regard to the World's Fair Association
matter. Beloved, wherever I am, wherever you
are, know that it will be my joy and
privilege to help you in all ways that my powers
can reach.

Fondly,
Mary.

Best beloved, - I don't go near you this day, for the hours are only too few for you to be quiet and alone with your dear boy. Certainly yesterday you had no chance for the number of maimed, halt, and blind kept up a steady flow into #131, added to which, a goodly contingent of ancients in the two chambers adjoining about hedged you in. Let this Happy, happy New Year's day bring you all the joy your heart can hold, and give Will the comfort and blessing of seeing that heart. Life is too short for the affections, too long for its sorrows.

Get all the happiness you can, - it will not suffice for your deserts even there.

If my "services are required", send word by messenger, for "a constant supply on demand, and orders promptly executed". I would carry this down myself, but am expecting a call from two venerables that have so honored me for twenty years.

Always faithfully,
Sister Mary,

Best beloved, A line to tell you that the announcement of the W. R. Hearst Nurse fund created a positive enthusiasm and I took the occasion to speak fully of the good done in the silence by W. R. Hearst, and paid a tribute to him that I have long wanted to do publicly. They all said, "Well, it's our duty to let people know what a noble fellow he is." At a little dinner last night, I repeated the story and tribute, and I called on Mrs. Flint on Monday at the meeting to testify to three times she got a generous response when she wrote to William about some broken down printer or journalist. Yes, ma'am, you can't buy me to-day for less than 100 cents on the dollar, for I had, for once, my innings, and an honest appreciation of W. R. H. is planted in some good centers.

Frank's office looks lovely, and every thing is in place but the type-writer and screens. Will be a proud boy when you call in to see him.

Affectionately,
Kirkman.

Requested Lee Caine to write you when room will be ready.

Wednesday,

My best beloved, -

I miss you so much that I am like a love-sick person, only with the difference that my head is all right, and the love-lorn is bereft in that quarter. I saw that Mr. Taylor was in town while you were down, so didn't write a letter to him, but Floride, who is stopping with us this week, happened to say that he had not been down. I send the letter, and am sorry I went by the papers for information. I am counting the hours till I see you. I didn't go near you after that Tuesday evening, for I felt that

I would be too selfish in me,
when I had had such a heavenly
time all to myself with you. I gave
way to others and to your business.
With a heart full of love,
Sister.

Beloved of my heart, - You can imag-
ine my state of mind when that grand
bundle came last night. You are too gen-
erous to me, - it is daily an Aladdin's
Lamp in my life. Thank God for such a
dear object of my love. May the future
enable me to sink your comfort way down
into your inmost heart. I am better, and
will be over either to-night or to-morrow.
I have a book for Grandpa, to help him in
his Bible lessons, blessed old man, and we
will direct it when I go over. Always yours,
Mary,

My best Beloved, -

According to your prediction, twelve unselfish persons called to see me before I retired on Saturday after I arrived home at 9:30.

Not one of these anxious inquirers but had an axe to grind, and, sequel, my grindstone was packed away for the season. I became accustomed to so much comfort, rest, quiet, peace of mind, at Camp Seaside, that I landed home a new creature, as the butterfly emerges from its ugly chrysalis, though my style of butterfly will not be copied in jewelry, nor will it ornament hats.

The truth is, I'm just a bit snippy, and my lonely surrounding grate a trifle on my newly-born sensibilities. Even the weather that presides over the destinies of my kitchen, strikes me as rather too Coolie-like, though his pay is full mandarin.

People who have "stood by" me
in the past, and who, a fortnight
swore by my veracity, think I am
under some exhilaration when I
describe the luxury and comfort
of Camp Sesame. It is a dream,
when you look back upon it,
and the loveliest month I ever
spent. I am, ungrateful beast
that I am, unfitted for harsh use,
after such a heavenly time, though
if I hadn't been more ignoble than
noble, such a sweet term would
have fitted me for braver, rather
than feeble, struggles in life's
battle. I shall continue to
"keep sit down", though I began
my labors this week by about
eighteen hours a day. Hard
work, in order to organize and to
get the time schedule perfectly

arranged for the term. (2)
I was overjoyed to see your dear
handwriting on a letter, still, mad
that you sat up to write. I delivered
your enclosure to Mr. Shaw, who is
stopping at the Baldwin. He has
asked Daisy and me to the theater
tomorrow afternoon. Notwithstanding
my advice by letter and my
argument in person, I found in
the Examiner, one morning, just
such a crazy advertisement from
him as he sent us a model
of. Look at it, — it will make
you cry and laugh. Frank is
delighted to go up to see you, and
will go on Thursday morning, if
you send him a line to that effect,
or any other day that affairs at
camp shape up to make convenient.
I am glad about the Thursdays,
but fear you will give up your

own tent to them. You carry such a load of care for other people! You will have to be born again, to change your ways and to think of yourself first.

I send a few quotations from Ruskin that you might write upon your menu cards, if you thought well, and they would be sweet mementoes for the guests this week. Have you survived seven Deupreys? One would put me under the daisies, if I had to be housed with he, she or it, in my own house. I am looking forward with longing to the twenty fourth, and hope Providence will not interpose any obstacle to my going again to our sweet little city on the hills. Miss Reinhardt called and told me that she had

③ been again visiting Mrs. Stanford who "loves me like an alt frent", as she says. She says, also, that Mrs. Stanford wanted her husband to buy all the paintings, but, although he was disposed to do so, his secretary dissuaded him. However, the wife promised that if Herr Reinhardt comes out next year, they will give him an order for a twenty or thirty thousand ^{dollar} picture, for their Museum, the subject to be our Big Trees. Miss P. tells me that Mrs. Johnson has bought two of the pictures for \$7000, the Heidelberg one being one of them. With abounding love,
Sister.

Friday, July seventeenth.

found a suitable lot near the
present house, and is trying to
get some one to invest \$5000 in the
lot and building and rent the
premises to the Club for \$40 a
month. No one has yet been found,
but we have hope that the little in-
vestment may seem attractive to some
one who has that amount to invest.
I hope and pray that your health
may be better and better every month.

From Mrs. Mary Kincaid

My beloved Friend, —

It gave my heart
a pretty rapid beat last
Wednesday, when Professor
Bernard Moses (of the State
University) began an an-
nouncement to the Council
of the Social Settlement
Association as follows:
"It would have been
impossible to organize
and start a settlement
here if it had not been for
the great generosity of
one who has the genius
of knowing when and

from yesterday's papers, Call and Chronicle, and will keep you informed about our Settlement movement.

The Brothers' Club is growing, and the Boys' Club is in its most successful time. The new president, Mr. John Starnold (the artistic decorator), has had a good, simple plan of a Club building drawn, and has

where to give, and whose giving has seemed to me, each time that I have known of it, the wisest that I have ever heard of."

So, as he went on, they all felt the joy that I did, and we all determined to do our utmost to make that gift a living blessing to the poor and the ignorant in this town.

I enclose two notices

and that your dear
boy and you may
have nothing but joy
and satisfaction in
this world.

With abiding love,

Mary W. Knicaid.

2219 Pacific Avenue,
September third.

To call on me for any service
in the world, at any hour.
With tenderest love,

Mary
2219 Pacific Avenue,
February tenth.

Refuse

Mrs. Kennard

My beloved Friend, -
When I got home
yesterday, I found your
sweet letter with the
check for one thousand
dollars enclosed.

I am heart-grate-
ful for the beautiful
spirit that dictated
them both, still, I know
I have been paid four
times too much for any
service I ever rendered.

What labor of love
have I ever done for

lasting benefit to you or to your interests. I can only hope that such an act of friendship may one day be possible to me.

Beloved friend, your little girl will be a comfort to you, - eyes and hands for you when yours are weary or too full. I hope you may be all in all to each other for many, many years to come. Do not hesitate

you? Your abounding, endless generosity has filled my life with those delights that I only dreamed of before, and, on my part, what have I put into your life?

It would be to me a joy that I can not measure, if I could, by my love, my loyalty, my ability in any one direction, - do for you something that would be a true and

Darling friend,

Came down

to tell you about the microscopical matters. To-morrow is the anniversary^{day} (first) and we propose to elect new officers and start anew after our constitution is amended, which it will be to-morrow. One of the new clauses will call for a regular society meeting but once a month, but for meetings in sections of from two to five during the month for work, each section presenting something under the microscope at the regular monthly meeting.

I shall belong to a section in which the two illustrious members concerned in this correspondence will reign supreme and alone, the party of the first part exercising control over the attendance and industry of the party of the second. Who shall present the work at the regular meeting, deponent saith not. You need not be at the meeting to-morrow for only routine election and amendment business will be transacted, but we wait for you if ^{you} defect.

at the monthly meetings here -
after. Will arrange our sec-
tion work to suit your convenience,
and will see you this week
if I survive the hunt after a
bournet to come in.

You doubtless saw your name
as director of Microscopical So-
ciety published in Saturday's
papers. Should my millinery
pilgrimage result disastrously,
will send a messenger boy to
ask you to make appointment
to come to school for section
work, but hope for best, for no
knight of old feir set but with
more zeal or - - an "awfuler"
hat.

Most lovingly,
Mary W. Kincaid.

Sunday P.M.

at the stammin anti-fat proceed,
is to be married in November, and
the lady's brother, Aull, has supplied
the money for Tomiseau. So says her
friend to me.

What a happy thought when I
look forward to my sweet future, with
its serenity and congenial work!
If I live to reach it, what joy to me to serve
you and help forward all your plans and life's
purposes, for yourself and others!

Always fondly,
Aster May.

Friday A. M.

My best Beloved, -
I have been looking
for you daily this week,
thinking you would have
to come up for business.
I waited about mailing those
letters I wrote, thinking you
would like to look over
them, but as you have
not come up, I think I
will drop them into the
Post this morning.

You know, beloved, what
a pleasure that trifling
task of writing them was to
me, and you wouldn't deny
a fly any pleasure, even if
it spoiled your dinner.

of my usual health and spirits,
worry to the worry that I have had about
having to testify publicly against my
poor, distressed fellow-teacher, Mr. Howden.
It worried me so that my heart beat like
a trip hammer all day and night,
Beloved, I'm not built up on a mur-
derous plan, and it goes "agin" me
to kick any body that is in trouble.
Ours purpose, who is laboring

Frank staid only a
week at the ranch, as
his lawyer wrote to
him to return to the city to
sign one of his patent
papers that had been
sent back for final for-
malities. It is his great
window patent, and, in the hands
of capital, would make a large
sum of money, but I tell him
to sell it out entirely when the
patent is officially passed.

I have a plan about your
secretary, and will unfold
it when I go down next Friday.

Am glad this is not my
week to visit you, as I am quite

Mrs. Kendal, for some one has put us in the despicable light of abusing the laws of hospitality and commenting on our guest in the papers. Some one, no one knows who, wrote the enclosed for the Argonaut, and Pixley says it was a member, but he won't give the name. At our next meeting, the matter was bitterly discussed, and a vote was taken requesting the author to resign.

No one owned up, no one resigned, so there we stand in a bad light towards Mrs. Kendal, whom we assured that our matters were never reported in the papers. Mrs. Bancroft was requested to write our regrets to Mrs. Kendal, so, beloved, I was mighty glad you were three thousand miles away. Since these two disturbances, we have amended the Constitution, and it stands pretty nearly as the draft I send you.

How I do long to see you!
When are you coming? I shall remain at home this

My best beloved, —
Our Club reception to gentlemen came off last night and was a delightful affair. I thought the programs (one enclosed) rather in-artistic, and our usual refreshments of tea, coffee, cake, crackers — rather light. However, the speaking was good and dignified, Mrs. Bancroft's opening remarks short and witty, and the men seemed a noble gathering of representative gentlemen. My own progeny swelled the ranks.

We have had a serious fuss with Mrs. L. L. Baker, she having failed to attend a meeting (even though she was a director the first year) and forgotten to send any dues in all that time. Though notices were always sent, and Miss Green notified her, among other,

that if dues were not settled she would regard that as evidence that the lady wished to discontinue her membership, still she never took any notice, was therefore dropped without any comment, but the day Mrs. Kendall was entertained, behold Mrs. Baker comes walking in as a member! Of course, Miss Green afterwards told her that she was no longer one, and she was insulted! She said she had been too busy to attend, and had not received or seen her notices.

As you may suppose, a flunky and toady was ready to nurse up her irritation, and Mrs. Campbell was that despicable one, aided by Mrs. Horace Wilson and the Miss Beavers. Falsehoods were told and a serious state of affairs arose, through some very insulting letters from

Mrs. Baker. She notified the Directors that she would appeal from their decision to the open Club, and the toadies that I named went around and called on the members to get them to promise to vote that Mrs. Baker is a member and that the Directors were wrong. At the pitch of all the excitement, Mrs. Jarboe was sent by our side to stall the case calmly to Mrs. Baker and to advise her to do just what men do in Clubs, — that is, to ask the Board to permit her to pay up dues and to request to be reinstated. This was a successful mission, and Mrs. Baker did what Mrs. Jarboe advised, and was accordingly voted back into the club. The good sentiment of the best members is terribly aroused against Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Wilson, even more than ^{against} the Beavers, for their part was most dishonorable. Then again, we have had a big trouble about

that Miss Green has just told
me that Mrs. Tyler is ill, a tumor,
or something of that nature, and the
daughter had not much hope of her.

I hope Ada is well and getting
back her spirits. Annie Howard thinks
of sending Joe to the San Dimas ranch
for vacation, and I told her I felt sure you
would be pleased. Jo has improved more than
any child I ever saw. With my heart
full of my beloved sister, —

Mary.

vacation, ^{2,} partly because I am
nearly used up with fatigue,
and partly because I want to be
here when you arrive.

I work every day of my life
twelve ~~of~~ hours for that school, and
I despise the work. When I am
through, I just crawl to bed, and
if it had not been for that heavenly
trip abroad, I never should have had
the strength to get through the
year's labors. The school is

up, up, up, though, and the University
has accepted our pupils without
examination. That is considered
the height of High School glory.

I was on the committee to
nominate officers for the Woman's
Educational and Industrial Union.

a few weeks ago, and we met at Mrs. Horace Davis's. We put Mrs. Campbell in the position of chairman of the committee, and what do you think?!!!

After endorsing the ticket and signing the report, she went about and worked up an opposition and defeated our ticket!!

The four women who sat on the committee with her can be consulted in regard to blackguardism in women, for they have seen somewhat to open their eyes.

I hope you are well, but somehow, my heart is not at rest about you nowadays, and I am in daily fear of hearing that you

have gone beyond your strength. When can you crawl for rest?— Not like your poor sister, to bed, nor to the west, for there also cares and anxieties and unsettled hopes tear you asunder.

I am awfully worried that that girl is still green. I believe there is more ~~that~~ more animal consideration, — she must have worked into his affections. Why can't he give her up, otherwise? I sent the ticket that Mrs. Cogswell requested me to distribute for you (she gave me 27) in behalf of the Homeopathic Hospital, to Mrs. Denprey, Mrs. Halder, ^{Sanabito} Miss Crockett, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Tyler, Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Le Donald, ^{Madame Barred} and this minute I forget who else, but I filled out your "steady" list, I think. That reminds me

Beloved, - Thank God
you are on the road
to right physical
conditions, and "Richard
is himself" again.

I have had a happy stay
here, sleeping on a pillow
with a liberty scarf over it -
(I put a towel under my de-
crating scalp), bathing as a
princess, rubbing and anoint-
ing my carcass with every thing
in sight and under cover as
well. I'll go a week without
washing now, for I don't want
to dislodge these exquisite

odors.

Always devotedly,
Kinkun.

11 A.M.

Saturday.

Beloved, -
I don't know
whether you are yet
back in Heaven, but I
hope you are, for where
on earth can you ever
get rest of body and
mind?

Every thing goes on
as usual with us. Frank's
house is nearing comple-
tion, though, misery to relate,
costing us at least three
hundred dollars more than
the contract price, owing
to the dishonest contractors

Mrs. Kinnick

learning to sing "The Star" that they
Thompson's "Halls." The settlement is to
have a Conference of workers on Friday
night and I am to preside. Century had its
first meeting yesterday and Mrs. Swift got
off some of the meanest digs ever
heard there. What a hidden well of malice
lies back of some smiling faces! I'm like the
Pharisee thinking and I'm not like other men,
for I'm glad I let off my venom in small drops
at frequent and short intervals. It sums up
the game. I am 'puss', but it doesn't sting so
fatally. With my tenderest love to you and the girls, I am
Always devotedly,
Henry.

S. F., September second.

having thrown up the job and
disappeared.

I am invited for
next week to stay at Mrs.
Houston's, and expect to
have a happy, restful
time. Saw Mr. Keith
yesterday and he says
that he heard you had
called two days after he
started on the sketching
trip. He said he was sorry
enough to swear when he
heard that he had missed
you, but hopes to see you soon.

The Mothers are organizing
the dressmaking and millin-
ery classes, and are

My beloved Sister, - Your dear heart
has provided me a beautiful hour again,
and Dorothy and I will be cheered and
elevated by the Gadske music.

Frank will be back about
November first, after which I shall be
seen as often at my precious Hacienda
as you can spare room for me.

I shall first of all run back and
forth to Alameda from here to...

At the Council meeting yesterday, we authorized Mr. Coolidge to put our South Park lot up for lease at \$50 a month, and if any offers come, we shall submit them to you. The center of such population as we work with has entirely moved away from South Park, and where we lease the ground at 720 Treat Avenue, we have full clubs and ^{27.50} useful activities.

We pay ~~\$27.50~~ \$27.50 a month, so we are anxious to get a good sum from the South Park lease, unless you think it best to sell the property at South Park.

More when I see you.

Kink,

My best Beloved,

[incomplete]

Two beautiful letters have reached and blessed me, and the generous outpouring of your own abundance for me and mine, who but you, in this world, ever does such things? To think of those lovely gloves, so exquisite in shades and such a quantity! I feel too much blessed, for I am selfishly taking everything and giving nothing. I am just waiting for that heavenly day on earth when my daily bread is not earned by teaching, and when a simple little income will make me feel independent to live a sweet, restful life, most of it with you.

Beloved, you will get tired, I fear, but there I pray that I shall get superior to my present irritable, nervous state, and that a serene character may be coaxed and moulded into life.

I am so worried now about your care and anxiety in regard to Mr. Hearst, for I fear you will break with the burden. You had no rest this

summer, no ease of mind,
no comfort now.

I get up very early to see what
our papers say about Mr. Hearst's
condition, and then worry until
next day. When I heard from
Mrs. ~~Howe~~ that Will had gone
East, I feared that you thought
Mr. Hearst's state serious indeed.
How I do long to go to you! To relieve
you of any cares I could! It may
be best, however, for me to be at
this end to attend to anything you
want done here, in case our worst
fears are realized. Command me
without stint, for I shall absent my-
self from school anyway, if this
great trouble comes upon you, and it will
be a great solace to me to be busy from
morning till night about your matters.

Mr. Clark had an ill turn last
week, I heard, but got better within

My dear beloved, -

I mailed the letters to Miss Thursty and Rev. Mr. Davis, but as the ones to Mrs. Beriah Brown and to Mrs. Wate (pottery woman) are longer and of different nature, I conclude to send them to you to look over before mailing, so have ~~have~~ done them up in the Camp Sesame photographs to send down by express, but Frank advises me not to send the package

Shall do up a "heap" of your letters
in vacation, if you will tie them up for me,
and by doing a couple of hours' work each
morning, presto! change! they will all be off
in a week, and I shall be happy. A little morning
work is a rest to me, then, I burn all the rest
of the day. For instance, spent an hour yesterday looking
at Shreve's goods and pricing what were utterly impossi-
ble purchases for me, and felt as comfortable and satisfied
as poor Traddles (in David Copperfield) under similar happy
conditions. I got nested, didn't cost anything, increased
my visual angle, broadened my glittering horizon.

after Camp Secane

Sunday.

Always devotedly,
Sister.

My dear Friend, — This paper looks formidable, but I've got lots to gobble about and I'm a disciple of "yellow journalism." I was overjoyed to get your letter ^{about Mrs. Davingport} and I promise to do all I can, and, what is more to the point, all that others can to place her happily in her undertaking.

When I read the closing lines of your letter, saying "I hope to have you with me some times this summer," my feelings were aroused. I was awfully glad at the prospect of being with you again. Yes, siree!! Then I said to myself, "Golly, I've got to get some clothes. I won't wait for the slow processes of struggling about what to get, then wading through fittings, coming out like a stuffed old dummy. No indeed! I'll hit this very hour to Showwasser's and buy a stunner."

This wise and discreet course I followed, and now, my dear old friend, I'm ready for you. Wouldn't be crossed to wear those togs before you come, no, not for glory.

The great day has come to us Club folks, — our magnificent house was opened to the public last night and to-day to the Clubs and neighbors.

It has created the most pronounced enthusiasm, and worthily, for it is the most complete house of the kind in the United States. The wood work of

redwood is exquisite, just
exquisite. The Gymnasium, ^{well} is
tinted pale green, and that goes most perfectly
with the redwood. The big club room, that
is, the parlor, is as beautiful as a lovely
residence, with its gray plaster and red wood
cross pieces (or squares) in the ceiling, and
side wall vertical strips, with the long tiling
for the fireplace.

We decided that as our furniture is
so poor and ramshackle, we should give
the Opening with the house absolutely
without furniture. This we did, and
nothing was there to detract from the
true beauty of the house.

Every one said, "It is perfect."
During the evening, President Wheeler spoke of
you, your work and this especially beautiful
work you had done. Mr. Symmes gave the
history of the building and your big-souled
provision for its erection. Rev. Mr. Leavitt
(Dr. Stebbins's successor), spoke in the most
appreciative and beautiful way. This was all
the opening program.

Next day,

All our Clubs, workers and neighbors
swarmed the house the second day,
and there showed the noble work of
Lieutenant Sutz, to whom you allowed

\$8 a month for a number of months for his
drill corps. He detailed the young men
all over the house, to guard it as the throng
passed through, and they were imposing in
their uniforms and military discipline.

I have to tell you that the very first
person to enter our magnificent Club House
when, according to the invitation, it was opened
at 2 P. M. last Wednesday, was Pisotto!!
I received him with official courtesy, but
beloved, my urbanity under such circumstances
is not to be imitated, - it's neat but not gaudy.

The old man who moved and set up the
orchestration for you in the past, tried to charge
\$250 for this job, but we took it from him,
sent our lawyer, contracted with another man,
and the total is \$25⁰⁰ to him and \$93⁰⁰ to the
good workman who has made it better than
it ever was. It played the whole time
on our second day's Reception and the
crowds wouldn't move out of the Gym-
nasium, for they loved the music.

The red wood finish is the prettiest ^{that} mortal
could devise, and you will take true, true
satisfaction in this glorious gift to our
needy neighborhood south of Market Street,
My Mothers' Club made a present to the
Settlement and Boys' Club of twenty five
yards of rag carpet, all sewed by themselves,
also made of new pieces. In addition, they bought

two beautiful Chinese chairs, of hard, black wood, with dignified lines, and presented them for the big Club room, or parlor.

We have traded our two old pianos and \$100 to secure a good piano for the Gymnasium, but we have to get the \$100 from some one interested, and have our eye on Miss Hamlin's school, which has promised to give us \$100 if they clear enough in an entertainment they are to give before summer.

When you want to give a nice reception in this city, you have the fine Club House for it, see? It's home for you, and you can often have those hordes that want you to take tea with them in Berkeley, to come here instead, and it will be less outlay of energy on your part.

Also see? Well, beloved, I would carry lots of burdens for you, if you would allow me, but not doing so ever, I am getting comfort in planning something, anyway.

I am keeping the paper notices and pictures of Club House, in case your Clipping Bureau does not send you all of them. I am so anxious to see Anne that my heart fell when I read that she might not return home this summer. That dear child is too perfect to live, I am afraid, and if she were taken from us what desolation for me, for you.

With tenderest love,
Kintam.

Santa Barbara,

Dec. 17, 1897.

Best beloved, -

Your dear, dear letter brought infinite joy to my heart, and filled me with deepest gratitude. Its beautiful generous words about my dear boy broke me up, and fills my throat every time I think of it. What a sad thing, after all, that all in life centers in our children. It makes us mere accessories to their being, and they have the power to plunge us into deepest misery or raise us

to more than the joy of
heaven. Nothing can
ever affect me in life
as kindness to Frank does.

But you feel just the same
about your dear boy, and
may God bring you joy untold
through him.

I attended to
the chest for Mrs. de Ruyter
and got his best except
the special one he wrote
you about, the finest in
the county, \$37.50, and the
one he had been three years
trying to get. Mrs. de Ruyter's
cost \$25, and I did not send
the rare one to her because
I thought you might want it
for yourself when you
return. Clark said he
had received your
check, and sent you

Curious + significant New York.
Confidential. Nov. 26/12

My dearest Mrs Hearst.

I arrived safely in New York and
Florence

not let any Bahai know of his visit to you. He
asked me to write and tell you to call
no one else to
that

about this matter, and this is why I repeat
it in this letter. — He then said that he is

and that whatever

of yourself. He asked me to send to you a
gift ^{from him} for your seventieth Birthday. It is

wonderful, rather

Fort Bragg, Aug. 17, 1903.

My precious, precious Friend, -

You can not know what joy your dear letter brought me last night when it came, for I had been hungering for you, and longed to see your beloved face. The news it contained was so good, too, that my heart is warm and ready to meet Will and his wife. What do you think of my giving them a nice dinner at the University Club, and taking Millicent to the Century Club "special and particular like"? Well, what love-making is left for Anne and Serenity? It all seems used up in ways and means already, but

so beautiful, to have the wedding at the dear Hacienda. If ever a girl had a heaven on earth, Anne has had it in that

pour out upon your life. There has never been a woman that has given out from her individual self, of her own initiative, the abundance you have, and to the hundreds of people and enlightened undertakings.

Precious friend, it is my true inward joy to see and appreciate this noble life of yours, and daily I thank God for the friendship which has blessed my way, the big heart that includes me in its reach.

I have had a quiet two months, and am ready to return to the city just before September first! Dorothy's
"where abouts" etc.

It does me good to think of your having a little peace and time for yourself, for travel and the thousand things that your fertile brain will

18:11

KINCAID, MARY W.

MISCELLANEOUS

1890-1891, n.d.

72/204
c

Pulu, or vegetable silk, is the long fibres that cover the stipes or stalks of a tree fern that grows in the Sandwich Is. It grows on lands from 1000 to 4000 feet ^{elevation} ~~xxx~~, and a fern 4 years old yields 2 or 3 ounces of fibre. It is gathered and dried before being packed into bales. A similar product is found on a fern in Sumatra, and is used as a styptic by the Dutch. The brown, hairy-like fibres that

Strombidae. Shell with expanded lip, deeply notched near canal. Strombus, Pteroceras.
Muricidae. Shell with straight anterior canal, the aperture entire posteriorly. Murex, Fusus.
Buccinidae. Shell notched anteriorly, or with the canal abruptly reflected, producing a kind of varix on the front of the shell. Buccinum, Nassa, Cassis, Harpa, Oliva.
Conidae. Shell inversely conical, with a long, narrow aperture, outer lip notched at or near the suture. Conus. Pleurotoma.
Volutidae. Shell turreted or convolute, the aperture notched in front; columella obliquely plaited. Voluta, Marginella, Mitra.
Cypracidae. Shell convolute, enamelled; spire concealed, aperture narrow, channelled at each end. Cypraea, Ovalium.

Scientific

Mary Pincoff

clothe the stems of a pike fern, resemble the covering of animals, and from this plant it is supposed the ancient fable of the Scythian or vegetable lamb originated. This was said to be an animal that sprung from a seed out of the earth, to which it continued rooted. It had a sort of flesh and blood, and lived by browsing all within its reach, till finally it died for want of further sustenance.

Aperture is entire in vegetable feeders, but notched or produced into a canal, in carnivorous families.

When the fringes or expansions of the outer lip are formed periodically, they are termed varices.



They are all good friends of mine and help me the year through by their splendid appreciation of my intentions as to elevating the school conditions. Their names and titles are as follows:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Mr. A. J. Cloud, | Deputy Superintendent | |
| Mr. W. H. DeBell, | Principal | Farmount School |
| Mr. Frank Morton, | " | Lowell High " |
| Mr. James Ferguson | " | Polytechnic High " |
| Mrs. Mary Prag | via " | Girls' High " |
| Mrs. M. L. O'Neal | Principal | Laguna Honda " |
| Mrs. Brogan | " | Cooper. " |
| Miss Mary Deane. | " | Redding " |
| Miss Lew Ball, | Supervisor of | Primary Work. |

Let me know where it will be convenient, and I will plan my own work accordingly.

With devoted love,
Mary.

your lovely life in Washington. I see such appreciative notices of your influence and dignity in the society there, and I say again and again, "that is her right place."

You can bring a noble womanhood into any place, and the unconscious influences that emanate from your inward essence, will shed beauty about you, will give the character of refinement and large-heartedness to whatever you are concerned in.

Dear Mrs. Hetzel, -

Through the suggestion of Mrs. Margaret Hetzel, of Clifton Springs, I turn to you for help in regard to the Mary Washington Fund.

You are no doubt familiar with the objects of the movement, and the accompanying circulars will explain the plan. Will you kindly take charge of the matter in Sacramento? Consult your own judgment entirely as to the manner of carrying out the work, ~~and~~ for my return to Washington in two weeks, probably, will place me at too remote a center for any purposes of consultation.

I will send by express a number of circulars and ^{copies of} printed letters ~~to~~ which will save you a large amount of personal labor in bringing the matter before many residents of Sacramento.

I am about to send
~~some~~ ~~sent~~ a request and ~~some~~
~~sent~~ to each of the County Superin-
tendents of schools in this state, ~~and~~
~~and~~ some circulars and a request that
he aid us by his influence
and by distributing the circulars.

We look forward to arousing
a spirit of patriotism that
will, not only help our fund, but
create a lasting sentiment.

With earnest hope that you
~~will find~~ time from a busy
life to assist us, I am
Yours very sincerely,

Mary Washington

November 5, 1890.

My dear Mrs. Davis, - 1890

The accompanying circulars will give you the details of a plan to extend ~~the~~ to women in this country the largest opportunities for advanced work in the study of the medical profession. ~~It is~~ To further these ends, it is proposed to organize a committee on this coast, and Miss Garrett, of Baltimore, suggests you as the chairman, Miss Kate Mc Lane having been enthusiastic in advising such a choice.

Will you very kindly

give the matter your
consideration, and inform me
of your decision?

We all feel that the
movement will at once
receive an impulse ~~of~~
on this coast, if you
will undertake the duties
of chairman, and it will
be quite possible for
you to so apportion the
work among the committee
as not to allow the care
to be exacting upon your
time and strength.

~~With hope that your~~
~~reply will be favorable, I am~~

~~Yours very sincerely,~~
~~J. W. G.~~

I have been working
with the Washington
committee, but ~~I preferred~~^{preferred}
~~to have~~ my contribution ^{that it might}
come from my own state.
~~It~~ You may count upon
me, therefore, for one thousand
and dollars.

With hope that your
reply will be favorable,
I am

Yours very sincerely,

Occidental Hotel,
August 16, 1890.

C. B. Holbrook, Esq.,
Secretary;

Dear Sir, -

I have read with much interest the annual report of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and am strengthened in my belief that no nobler ~~charity~~ cause could serve as the animating inspiration of organized effort.

I see, ~~by~~ ⁱⁿ your By-Laws, that the payment of one hundred dollars will, ~~entitle~~ with an election, entitle one to become a life member of the Society, and so it ~~will~~ gives me pleasure to contribute that amount, for that purpose, if the Directors will kindly attend to any technicality in regard to the election.

Yours very truly,

Dear Mrs. Sanderson, -

1891

Although so long a time has elapsed since the receipt of your letter, I am sure you have already excused the tardy reply; for Jennie has, no doubt, written you how prostrated and ill I have been since Mr. Hearst passed away.

Before that time, every nerve was ~~strained~~ towards trying to fight the enemy that I realized he would inevitably succumb to, and it was a great comfort to me, and most gratifying to Mr. Hearst, that our home was finished and its conveniences could all help to ~~give~~ ^{soothe} him and to make ~~his~~ some of his hours a little easier. Indeed, if it never were occupied again, it has repaid me amply for ~~its~~ the trouble and expense of building it.

I am slowly regaining my strength and am spending a couple of months in Sonoma Valley, not far from your sister's summer home. I shall remain in California certainly until next April, which will be the expiration of the period of probate, and after that, my plans can not yet shape themselves, as there are large debts upon the estate, and until those are canceled and

the varied interests are in safe con-
dition, ^{which will be accomplished, I think, in about two years,} I am in no position to draw upon
the funds.

I am giving my personal
attention to every detail of my business,
aided by a most competent business manager
and a good lawyer.

As my son's interests are here, we shall
probably spend much of our future on this
coast, but we both look forward ^{to the rest and} ~~to~~ a delightful
journey around the world at no very distant day.

As you have written me so frankly about
Jennie's future, I ~~am~~ ^{am} at liberty to answer in the same
spirit of frankness, and must tell you that it
pains me to see how you feel about her, for I
have never seen a girl more appreciative of
what her mother has done for her. She is so loyal
to you and Sybil, which is but right, of course, but
how few children concern themselves about the
sacrifices their parents make for them, and about
the welfare and best interests of any other member
of their family! In these respects Jennie is
one of the truest, most unselfish girls I ever
knew. I know what a satisfaction it
would be to you if she married well, but
I also know how serious a matter it is
for a parent to take a determined
stand against a ~~matter~~ ^{marriage} unless there are

1891

Dear Cousin, - It is a matter of grief to me that I am absolutely helpless to aid you in this time of sorrow and extremity to you, for the estate according to our laws, is as much locked up to me as to an entire stranger, and I am not permitted to draw any more than my simple living expenses.

This continues for three months, and while it would be a privilege for me to relieve you of the fearful anxiety that must be breaking your heart, the Court has given me too small a monthly allowance to leave any margin for what I am most anxious to help in.

As some of our mines and mills are closed now, I foresee many months of care and skillful management before the estate relieves itself of the large ~~to~~ indebtedness upon it, but I shall give my entire attention to putting in order the varied interests, and trust, after a few years, to see every thing in ^{clear and in} good condition.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVER'S No.

TIME FILED

CHECK

SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

TO

191

Send day
 telegram to
 Mrs Kincaid,
 Ask her and
 Miss Jeffers to
 come up
 Saturday and
 stay until
 July 6th

18:12

LANDFIELD, LOUBA & JEROME

1907-1915

12/204
C

Kindest regards &
regrets very much not
having you here now
though she hopes it
is only a postponed
pleasure. —

Both my husband
& I send you our
best wishes for a
happy journey & our
kindest regards —
we soon hope to see
you in Paris.

Yours very sincerely
Louise Landfield

24 March
1907

BRITISH EMBASSY,
ROME.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I hope this will
still find you in
Paris, safely arrived
from Cannes & rested

We have enjoyed
our trip through Italy
though the weather
was very unfavourable
& cold, especially

Ms. Landfield

in Naples from all! we had a
which we came back long day there & I
only yesterday. found my husband

We made several a very good guide
trips to Sorrento, indeed. Now we
Capri, Analfi & are staying with my
Pompeii — the ^{latter} sister Olga, who asks
I enjoyed most of me to give you her

11/24 Nov 1907

tanned like a Coeur
like the frame the exposure
to the hot sun which
is merciless here.

I send this, by Jerry's
suggestion to the University
not knowing where you
are now.

With all my best
love.

Yours ever

Rouben Paulfield

Nikolai Paulfield

The Placer
Russo-Chinese Bank
Nikolaievsk, Siberia.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
Let me write you just
a few words as the mes-
senger which is to take
this to town is ready
to start. The occasions
to have any intercourse
with the outer world are
rare & far between.
I meant to write before
this but have been so
busy ever since we arrived
making our house look

cozy & nice. - Both
Jerry & I enjoy the
life here - it is new
to me & very interesting
- we are busy from
morning till night &
I feel better & happier
than ever. The place
is rich & promising
so that I think the Co-
will buy it. The natives
are all Chinese, Coreans
& Ghiliaks. The country
is beautiful though
wild - full of lakes
rivers, forests. —
We may stay here
another month or two
or go immediately

to other mines but this
will be decided in a
few days - after that
we shall sail for Japan
& California at last!
I am getting quite
impatient for that
day to come. —

I hope you are well
& have a good summer.
I would feel very
happy if you would
give me news of yourself
& the Flints to whom
I beg you to give my
kindest regards.

Jerry begs to be remembered
to you. He is having
a good time & is

we at last sailed
from Yokohama on
the 9th & tomorrow mor-
ning will reach Naga-
saki, thence go to
Shanghai, Hong-kong
& Singapore which
we must reach for
Y^{mas}, there we take
an English steamer
& sail for Rangoon

December 11th 1907



DAMPFER „PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD“

between Kobe & Nagasaki

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
I hope this will reach
you before the New
Year for me send you
all sorts of good wishes.
I must tell you all
about our visit in
Japan - it has been

a very pleasant one. We also went to
as we staid with our The Chrysanthemum
friends the Bakuneffs Garden-party given
at the Russian Legation by the Court, - but this
& they did everything was not at all interesting
to make it enjoyable. We had Japanese
we saw the Parade dinners, luncheons
on the Mikado's & several other enter-
birthday & himself- tainments. After putting
reviewing the troops; off the day of our
The same night we journey several times
went to Count Hayashi.

for New York for
which our tickets are
already taken, so
we hope to see you
in a few months.

Please give our kindly
regards to the ^{kindly} Flints,
if they are with you.

With my best love
& kindest regards from
Jerry.

Yours sincerely
Louisa Handfield

21



DAMPFER „PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD“

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN.

where we shall probably
stay two or three days
then go to Calcutta

& across the Northern

Provinces by rail to

Bombay whence we

may either go down

to Colombo by rail or

by steamer to Cutch

The next Lloyd steam presented to the King
to Allen. After that of Queen. Any way
we have not decided we shall go to Rome
whether we go to Greece & pay a visit to my
or on to Naples —

I would like to sister & also in
go to Athens with comes. In London
Jerry as I have been Jerry will have to
there every year since stay as long as his
I was twelve & I would business with the
like him to meet Mining Co will require
my presents & be then we will sail

quite sure you must have had
their interest at heart to have
taken such a journey. And then to
have been ill was indeed a hard-
ship. I seemed to have been carried
along in the current without any
misadventure, though I did expect to bear
a hand in the matter of ways and means.
I told Jerome I did not intend to
add to his cares at all by my
coming. I found though I could not
do very well alone, with a foreign
tongue. I must speak again of my own
gratitude to you and Dr. and Mrs.
Flint. The whole affair from first to last
was so complete, even the little episode
of the crown in Mr. Peck's hand lowering so
as to hit Jerome's head all of it, finished
for the first chapter, now I shall wait for
the coming to America, and then their going
before I shall get settled down to my own
simple life. Pardon this long and rambling
letter and accept of my love for you and
Mrs. Flint.
Helen R. Landfield

#44 Heinrich Strasse
Hannover,
Germany

SOUTH MOUNTAIN TERRACE
BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

March 16, 1907

My dear Mrs. Hearst
I venture to write you thinking
you must have arrived home
by now. Though I could imagine
your remaining where the weather
was so fine at least it was
for our week at Cannes. I
find it quite cold here in
Hannover, either snow or a cold
rain every day quite as it
was in Paris during my stay
there. In spite of the bad, dismal
outlook we are having a good
visit with my friend and her
little girl. The music here is
fine. Mrs. Stebbins had secured

good seats - for the Opera. The week before I came. This we attended last Wednesday evening. Diegried was given, and I had a rare treat. We go again next week before we leave for Berlin. I go to Berlin with my friends for a few days then I shall leave them there and go directly to Rotterdam in time to take the steamer for home sailing March 30. I did wish to go to England for a few days, but as the weather is so uncertain, and I wished to visit the old church at Horsmonden Kent. I would be obliged to ride two miles or more from the station. I decided to give this up, and go to Berlin instead hoping to visit England some time in the future when I could remain longer. Then I should wish to see Mr. Peck. I

did enjoy him, as you must have easily seen. I shall often find pleasure in thinking of him. He was so good as to give me a few morsels of comfort in just a word or two as regarded my appearance, and told me how I could have the wrinkles removed from my forehead, all done in his delightful manner. I suppose that you have heard from Jerome and Louisa. I had a letter to-day written in Rome. They were stopping for a very short time, expecting to return there after going to Naples. You will no doubt hear often from them, than I shall, until I get home and they get settled some where for a time. I am sure they can never forget your very great kindness toward them. I am

21-I-09.



Telegraph Avenue
AT DURANT
Berkeley, Cal.

Jan 15th, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

We are here at last after many wanderings. We arrived this morning from Mexico, where we spent a whole month riding & my husband examining mines in Sonora.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Wheeler this morning & she gave me your address - we are both looking forward to seeing you & I

Hope this cold weather has
not affected you - everyone
here has colds. We are stay-
ing at the Hotel Carlton &
find it very comfortable,
Jerry has found so many
improvements here since he
left - which is three years ago.
We have many pictures of our
trip & I long to show them
to you, even a few colored ones.
With kindest regards from
my husband & best love from
me.

Yours sincerely
Louisa Lawfield.

Feb. 23rd

69/III/09
3/III/09

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I went to see Dr. Moffit yesterday & he told me that Dr. Reinhardt was quite able to perform the operation & that his advice was to "go ahead & do it" as with time the operation might not be as simple as it is now — so I feel much relieved now as I have great confidence in Dr. Moffit's judgment.

I am going today to the
East Bay Hospital & tomorrow
about noon the operation will
take place. I will ask
Jerry to let you know as
soon as it is over. I do hope
that they will not keep
very long afterwards & that
in two weeks I may come
to you as you kindly
asked me. I am trying
to be brave but it is very
hard all the same.

With best love to you
& the children

Yours affectionately

Louisa Lansfield

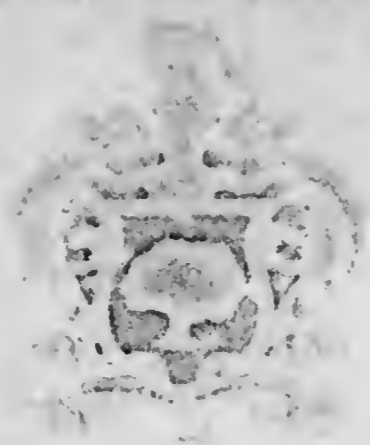


Telegraph Avenue
AT DURANT
Berkeley, Cal.

1 Mar 1909

My dear Mrs Hearst

I will just drop
you a line to tell you
that Louba is getting
along nicely. This morning
for the first time she
felt really comfortable
but she has been cheery
all of the time. The doctor
says that now five days
have passed with no
untoward signs or



complications, the danger
is pretty much over and
her convalescence should
be rapid. So you see
I am feeling very happy.

We both send you
kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,
Jerome Sandfield

To return soon we left
our trunks at the Hacienda.
We meant to speak
to you about this in
New York, but forgot,
so I want to ask you
now if they may remain
there until we return
in the Autumn? —

I hope you & George
had a pleasant journey
& that you found dear
Baby William in good

Binghamton
June 13th
1909.

Ans. 18/7/09.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I meant to write to
you before this, but was
unable, as I was not well
ever since we came here
& had to lie very quiet.

Now I am well again
& want to thank once
more for the beautiful
lamp which arrived

here as well as Prim's ^{id} & with our diminished
present. I only wish income, will start anew
we had a home to use in Mexico in the winter
it in soon! Our future & land business, the
seems very uncertain now. latter seems to be the
The Bank is liquidating safest & surest way.
& the best we can hope. If all goes well we
for is to avoid an as- shall be in California
sessment, but now however in the early autumn
this seems less likely on our way to Mexico.
to take place, so we When we left for
will make the best of the East, expecting

I believe the "Hacienda
Cure" will do her more
Good than any doctor's
Regime - I speak from
experience.

With best love to you
Dear Mrs. Hearst & Kin -
Odest regards from my
husband.

Yours affectionately
Louisa Randolph.

2.

health - I would give
very much to be able
to see him now - I
suppose he walked
out to meet you?

He is the sweetest baby
I have ever seen & I
am sure he will grow ^{up}
to be a joy to you &
his parents. - I was so
disappointed at not
having seen George in

New York - he must
have been delighted
to come back to the
dear Hacienda & to
find his pony - I
believe the pony question
must have been a dif-
ficult one for you -
having now Arno sold
for someone instead of
one!

I had a nice long letter
from Louise Heron &
one from Miss Hooper
I always think with
pleasure of the good
time we had at the
Hacienda. Please give
my love to all the ladies
at the Hacienda & if
Arno is there to her too

We are very happy.

I hope that you &
the children are well,
- please give them my
love. One feels the autumn
already here, mornings &
evenings are cold & I shall
be delighted to go to warmer
climates.

With kindest regards from
Jerry & best love from me
Yours affectionately
Rauha Landfield.

September 6th
1909

60/XI/4/2
Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I put off writing to you
until I had something
definite to tell you about
our plans. Now we
are really sure of having
our Mexican "ranch" &
I hope to have the pleasure
to see you in October

as we think of being then
in California on our way
to Sonora. My husband
has no doubt about making
a success of his land,
the soil is good, the
irrigation will not cost
much & there is a sure
market for everything
we raise. I am planning

to raise hens & turkeys
& I think I can make
very much out of it
by shipping the eggs to
Guaymas which is only
two hours by train from
us, besides having all
the camps all round.
Jerry has very favorable
reports about his mine
too, so on the whole

has been extremely
severe with much snow
& frequent blizzards,
like some of the worst
weather that one gets in
Northern Russia; but
we are still looking
forward to going West
as soon as the business
will be well started.

I was so happy to
get your letter —

When we will be in
New York I would

March 20th
1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

We both wish you a
very happy Easter & hope
that this will find you
& the children in perfect
health. I was so sorry
to hear that you were
ill yourself after all
the anxiety & worry which
the children's illnesses
gave you — what a hard
time you had! I hope

it is all over & will never
occur again. Poor Baby
William! did it leave
him thin & those dear little
cheeks pale? Your letter
was forwarded to me to
Chicago where Jerry had
to be for the Cement Show.
I don't know whether
I have told you about
his forming a Co here
for "Steel Sidewalk Form"
- the exhibit at Chicago
had a great success
& many competent people
think that this is the

finest invention for lay-
ing sidewalks & must
pay - so we wait &
hope & in the meantime
Jerry works very hard,
as all the headwork
in the business rests on
him; it seems that between
this & the "rauco" (which
we have finally bought)
we ought to be able to
settle down somewhere
soon. If you only knew
how we have been longing
to get away from here
to California! The more

for the Company - a
few months ago he knew
nothing of Cement business
- now old & shrewd
Cement Contractors think
he has been all his life
in the business.

Please remember me
to everyone at the Hacienda.

With best love to you
from myself & kindest
regards from Jerry
Yours affectionately
Lorba Lawfield

like to call on Mrs.
Mr. Hearst & see the
baby, & have news of
the dear Hacienda,

it must be so beauti-
ful now, the fruit
trees in bloom & the
glorious sunshine -

I never get enough of
it here! To Anne

Hint with you? if so, please give her my love. I wonder also where Louise Heron is - I wrote to her but never heard from her since - please tell her I am still expecting to hear from

her; but I really feel very forbearing towards others when writing letters is concerned, as I am a very bad correspondent myself.

Jerry is sending you one of the prospectuses on sidewalk laying which he has written himself

This Sidewalk Form
Co. promises to provide
us with a nice income
in the future, but now
Alas! we have to
stay here. Next month
Jerry will have to
go West, to San Francisco
probably, on business
but I will have to
stay behind and it

and
Oct. 10

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
I am so ashamed
of myself for not
writing to you often.
As I do not know
where you are now I
address this to New
York in the hope that

September 16
Binghamton
N. Y.

if you are East you not seen you for more
may get it soon. than a year, but this

I knew through the has been a trying year
papers that you were for us both - cut off
in Paris this summer from our friends and

- I hope you had hoping to live in a
a pleasant trip, and provincial town, especially
that you are in good for Jerry who has worked
health. hard to mend our ^{finances}

It seems to me and so far he has
incredible that I have been successful for

If this reaches you
in New York please
let me know if you
are going to stay there
some time as I might
manage to come &
see you.

With best love from
me and sincere greetings
from Jerry.

Yours affectionately
Luba Landfield.

I almost break my
heart for I would
like above all to
go there, I have
such pleasant re-
mories of California
and everyone there,
— I suppose one ^{must}
make the best of
things as we can not

afford it Jerry will
have to go alone &
make a hurried trip,
I hope he will see
you!

Where are Mr. &
Mrs. William Hearst
and the children?
Please remember me
to them if they are

with you & give
my love to George &
Baby William, the
little darling - I can
remember all his
winning ways - I
would love to have
George's and William's
photographs if you
have any new ones.

these days before long. We think
of you often.

Louba sends her love.

Sincerely yours,

Jerome B. Landfield

Binghamton, N.Y.

26 Jan 1911.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

You may remember that
when Louba and I were in
California two years ago, we had
just passed through my old
stamping ground - Yuma, - and
had again tasted the sweet grape-
fruit that they grow there. Well,
I have been hoping to bring you
some ever since, and now I have
asked one of my friends there
to select and send you a box. I
hope he has done so and that
they came safely.

Both Louba and I are quite
well. Louba has had an examination

of her eyes by an excellent oculist, and by wearing the glasses he specified, seems to have got rid of her headaches. Binghamton becomes a trifle monotonous at times, but she takes everything in a good spirit and busies herself with many things. Just now she has mastered the mysteries of bread-making, and is planning all sorts of hot-beds and cold-frames for the garden with the coming of spring. We are impatient to acquire our competency so that we can have a place in California where we can do agriculture and horticulture to our hearts'

content.

My business affairs are going along nicely. The winter is of course our dull season, but all indications point to plenty of business during the coming summer. Meanwhile my Mexican ranch is perforce waiting.

I hope you have been enjoying the best of health - I know that you have enjoyed having the children at the Hacienda. What an ideal place it is for children. I suppose Baby William is already becoming a horseman, and George is of course quite a young man.

We are both looking forward eagerly to seeing you some of

there, — for Christmas we
came here to my sister
— in — law's, where the
children made it a
jolly Christmas for us.

I was so glad to hear
that you had all of
your family with you.
Please remember us to her.

To Mrs. Hearst.

With my best love and
greetings from Jerry.

Yours affectionately
Louisa Landolfield.

Ans. 11/1/11.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

We both wish you a very
happy New Year and may
it bring health and joy to

you. We have had news
of you from the Flints

with whom we dined last

December 28th

New Haven

right - I was so glad
to see Ann looking so
well, she seems to have
gained quite a few pounds
and looks very pretty
and happy, she ~~gave~~
gave me the good news
of your coming East next
Spring - please let me

know when you will
reach New York - I would
like to come to see you,
we have been in New
York before Christmas
for the Cement Show at
which Jerry exhibited his
forms & I was very
glad to have the oppor-
tunity to see all my friends

I would like so much
to have the pleasure
to present him to you
as I am sure that
you would find his
personality as interest-
ing as his talent is
great. Jerry joins me
in sending you my
greetings.

Yours affectionately
Louisa Snowfield

~~2 Beautifully
sent to you
October 25th~~
Dear Mrs. Hearst,
I must so thank you
for the lovely flowers
& delicious fruit you
sent us - we appear
to be your kindest
so much and are
enjoying the grapes.

I hope that you
are well & that we
may soon have the
pleasure of seeing

you. Today we shall
have the first concert
& I am very impatient
for it as it is a
long while since I have

heard good music -

I think the program
very good. I had a
letter from the Russian
violinist Zimballist

whom you must have
heard last winter -

he is coming here soon
& will play with the
phony orchestra -

November 5
[1915]

Mrs. Loudfield

St. Francis & of which
I am a patroness - it
will be very fine indeed
as Mr. Tugans is one of
the best flutists & Mr.
Woldrop is a fine organist
& pianist, - he wrote the lovely
Bohemian Jinks; I would
be very happy if you would
help them.

With my best love & kindest
regards from Jerry
Yours affectionately Loube Loudfield

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
Thank you so much
for sending me the
tulip bulbs, I am so
glad to have them &
will enjoy planting
them.

We have just received your kind invitation for dinner on Tuesday and I am so sorry that we will not be able to come, as that night Jerry always lectures at the Burlingame Club. We would have enjoyed very much coming to the Picnic & seeing you. I am taking the liberty to release here the program of a concert which will be given on November 18th at the

See you before you leave.
Please remember me to
everyone I know at Wyncott.

With my best love

Yours affectionately

Louba Landfield

She is coming
on Monday.
P.A.H.

August 7th
Shaata Springs?

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Thank you so much for
your kind letter and
invitation. I will gladly
postpone my departure
in order to have the pleasure
of seeing you. Would it
be convenient for you if
I came next Monday, the 10th?

Mrs. Williams is going
to send one of her guests
here that day and she
will let me take her
motor, in which case
I would be at Winton
about 6 o'clock that
afternoon. — I am
so anxious about the
war and can hardly
wait for each day's news

Everything leads one to
believe that within the next
week or ten days there will
be a terrible encounter between
the warring nations, I only
hope that it will settle
Germany's aggressiveness
once and for always and
bring about peace — I will
be so happy to talk it
all over with you.

Mrs. Hale sends her love to
you and hopes she may

& that he is such a dear
baby. We are having very
early winter weather,
it snows hard every
day & it is very dismal,
but I am so happy to
have Jerry back that I
do not care about the
weather's doing it's worst.
With my best love & many
many thanks from me &
Jerry's sincere regards.

Yours affectionately
Ruth Landfield.

November 13th

Binghamton

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I want to thank you
with all my heart for
your great kindness in
sending me all those
delicious grapes. — My

husband just returned

today & so this happiness

was added this year My husband told me
surprise and pleasure. you were feeling well
I never had more & that the Kacinda is
Delicious grapes, they more beautiful than ever
seem to bring a little with the new additions
bit of the dear Kacinda - how I would love to
with them and to see it! I was also
thank you a thousand so happy to know that
times for thinking of you had one of the
me. Children with you

December 15th

Kindness in wishing
her to come to the Hacienda
she could not accept
it as Wednesday morning
she leaves for the East,
but may be if she returns
next year she might then
come to you. I hope that
your cold has left you.

Please give my love to
Ethel & Prinn.

With best love to yourself
& kindest regards from Jerry
Yours affectionately
Louba Landfield



Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Thank you very much
for the delicious preserves
which have just arrived
- I have never tasted any
as good as these!

I want again to thank
you for all your kindness

to me & for the pappy I saw Tina Lerner yes;
time I had at the Sunday and asked her
Dear Hacienda - I hope if she had any time
missed you so much - free to come to the Hacienda
and I would be very but she is terribly over-
pappy if you let me with proceeding for now
come to see you at programs which she is
the Fairmont when you going to have in New York
are there, even it were so that although she was
only for a minute! very grateful for your.

Monday

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

It will be a great delight to me to come to the Hacienda tomorrow afternoon.

I want so much to see you.

It was a great disappointment to me that I could not bring Louba with me but my trip was to be a quick business trip and it seemed

The course
take home and
said we are
not mentioned
name

wiser for her to remain
behind. I hear from
her daily and in every
letter she mentions
you and sends her love.

Poor child, it is
lonesome for her just
now in Binghamton.

I was sorry indeed
when I telephoned the
other evening to learn
that you were not
feeling well — I hope
that it was only temporary
and that you are again
in the best of health.

I've been anticipation
of seeing you again
I am

Very sincerely yours,
Jerome B Landfield

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barker Landfield

*Wish you a New Year
Full of Health and Happiness*

*2520 Gough Street
San Francisco*



Had your undivided
company, and learned
much of your own
personal work.

I thank you for
your kind invitation.
It pleased me
to have me go to you.

Remember me kindly to
Mrs. Brooks & Mrs. McDonald
who gave me such kind
attention.

Yours very sincerely

Helen K. Landfield

May 25" 1915

SOUTH MOUNTAIN TERRACE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Easton
Calo

My dear Mrs. Hearst

I am enclosing
a post card picture
of my home. Rather
chilly it may appear
to you, but you
would find a warm
welcome, were you
to come there.

P.S. Louisa is in the city
today or she would wish
me to give you her love.
H.R.L.

I wish to tell you
of my real pleasure
in my visit with
you. I shall have
many beautiful scenes
to call to my memory
of your home and
grounds, but I
shall think more
of the hour spent
with you, returning
from Berkeley, when I



South Mountain Terrace. Binghamton N.Y.



South Mountain Terrace. Binghamton N.Y.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

18:13

LAWRENCE, MINNIE & ANDREW M.

1899-1913

112/204
c

Cable Address "SICNARF San Francisco"
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHIC CODE.

Hotel St. Francis

San Francisco



James Woods, Manager.

Tuesday.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

You will no doubt be surprised to hear that Edna and I are in San Francisco again. My dear mother has passed away and we came out on that account. I should love to see you and hope you will be in town and if so allow me the pleasure of calling to see you or if you would honor me by taking

From 2117 109

Cable Address "SICNARF San Francisco"
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHIC CODE.

Hotel St. Francis

San Francisco



James Woods, Manager.

luncheon with me, I should be delighted. We expect to remain about a week longer. I hope you are feeling better and that I shall soon have the pleasure of seeing you.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,
Minnie Lawrence

Hotel St. Francis.

231.

I answered
by telephone.
Mrs & Miss L.
are coming
up here
Sunday evening
to stay until
Monday p. m.

how shocked I was to receive the message from
you. Edna had seen the notice in the paper
before the telephone message came. We both feel
it keenly as we were very fond of Miss
Gumley. I told Mrs. Egan to please
tell you of this sad affair has upset you -
dear Mrs. Hearst, please do not hesitate -
to let us know if you do not wish us to
go ~~down~~ to the Hacienda Thursday.
With love and sympathy
devotedly yours,
Mabelle Lawrence

go to see you Thursday next
and I asked the hour, so he
said I should call you up.
I intended doing so, as soon
as I returned from the
golf links (where I was when
your message came) and
when I telephoned I had
intended asking Miss
Gumley to spend the week-
end and remain with
Edna until Wednesday, as
Mr. Lawrence is going up
to the city - Monday and
I had thought I would
go with him; so you see,

24/IX/09.

Prof. Convent
to have her to
Edna 30th.



Sunday.

My dear Mrs Hearst!

We arrived from the
Hacienda without mishap
and enjoyed our ride
immensely and that delicious
fruit you so kindly gave
us. I was looking up the date
of Tuesday^a week which is
the day you asked Edna

hate so to have him go; each year, I feel
the separation more and I am going
to stand by my resolution, in the future,
which I made before coming out this
time and that is to leave him here
when he has his vacation, and return
with him when he returns; however,
this cannot be very interesting to you
and I must not bore you with it
so I will say good bye, with a great
deal of love from devotedly yours,
at Monte.
Anne Lawrence

and I for, and find it is
the twenty-ninth and I
remember that is the date of
30th or a affair of some kind
a friend of Edna's has sent
out invitations for, in her
honor, so could we come the
next day, the thirtieth instead?
I am looking forward with
a great deal of pleasure to
being with you: if it was not
for that, I would be tempted
to go with Andrew as I

~~Handwritten musical notation on a staff with a large scribble over it.~~

1/11/09

Thursday-

Dear Mrs Hearst:-

I called up your room at the Fairmont about noon today, and they said no one answered the telephone. I did not like to call earlier, as I thought it would disturb you. I suppose you had left the hotel. I wanted to ask if I might call and bid you good bye, and

be glad when the time arrives for us to
have for home. With love and
again many many thanks

Devotedly yours

Minnie Lawrence

St. Francis Hotel

San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 20th

October the twentieth

Dear Mr. Lawrence
I am so glad to hear
that you are
well and hope
you will be all
right soon.

also to thank you again for
the delightful visit at the
Hacienda. I was so very sorry
to miss seeing you at the
Century Club reception. I
arrived just after you
left. Mrs. Sanborn told me
you were not feeling well
and I was so sorry. I hope
a rest will be all you
require to recover your health.
I am so tired of this
noise and bustle, I will

readings on Rome. and find them
very interesting. I hope, if you should
go to New York for Christmas, that
you will be sure to telegraph and
let us take care of you until your
eastern train leaves. Again many,
many thanks, with love
devotedly yours,
Minnie Thelance
{ 1447 Dearborn Dr.
(new number)

December the tenth.

~~Jan. 17/09~~
Jan. 17/09

Friday-
Dear Mrs Hearst.

Last night, when Edna
and I arrived home from
an afternoon of strenuous work
selling things at the church
bazaar, all tired and cross,
we found the box with the
handsomest, most interesting
Buddha from a dear
lady we love, and how it

pin in thanking you very very much indeed, dear Mrs Hearst. I do hope that you passed the winter, so far, without your old enemy, rheumatism. We have had several of the coldest days I have ever experienced. I had a birthday a few days ago and received a fine coat which I have been able to appreciate. I can assure you. Edna and I are attending some Thursday morning

did change our feelings! there was no card, but all of the family claim it and we love it; before we opened the box we were so tired we could 'nt talk but when we discovered the Buddha, such exclamations! and yells of delight you would never have thought we knew what "that tired feeling" was. I found a splendid place for it, in our little drawing room on a teak wood table. We all

Aug. 24 / 10.



Wednesday.

My dear Mrs Hearst..

We are still at Del Monte, waiting for Mr Lawrence. He promised faithfully to take a vacation this year, and spend it here with us, he did finally get started, but Mr Hearst cabled him to attend to some important business and we are still waiting. I thought

it would be better for him to
come down here for his vacation
than to remain in the city, where
he is "dined and dined" but it
looks now, as though he could not
come: if I do not hear positively
the end of the week, I am
going up to the city as I
have some business matters to
attend to before leaving
San Francisco. I heard
from Mrs Rockwell, that you
were enjoying good health
and I saw a notice in me



of the weeklies that you are
at the Fairmont, so I am
looking forward to seeing
you soon. With love,
affectionately yours,
Minnie M. Lawrence.

nervousness and will pass away
but does not tell her so; he sees her
every day or two, and gives her
her tea medicine. I hope she
will soon be well again. Edna
met Mr Wilson and he told her
he had brought George home
again. I suppose you were
delighted to have him back. I
hope I shall see you very soon
dear Mrs Hearst With love
Hotel St Francis affectionately yours
Maud Lawrence

Monday -
My dear Mrs Hearst:-
I have called up the
Fairmont Hotel several
times, with the hope that
you might be there but
unfortunately it was not so.

Ans. 17/X/12

and went directly to Old Monte
and have come to the city - now
and am remaining here to
put Edna under the Doctor's
care. Several years ago she had
toxin poisoning and has
never really recovered so we decided
to put her in Dr. Nutt's care,
in whom she has the greatest
confidence. He says it is mostly

Last Thursday, they said
that you had just left for
Pleasanton when I called,
and I was greatly disappointed.
If you have a few minutes
to spare when in the city -
again, would you please have
Miss Egan telephone to me?
We come out late this year,

Nov. 12/71/2

WAS

Thurs. Tuesday
Caretaker

Dear Mrs Hearst..

I know that when you come to the city, your time is taken up with affairs of importance. but I did hope to have a glimpse of you when you came up. Edna met Miss Whitmer this morning and she told her you were

here, but going back today.
My impulse was to "run up" to
see you but as I had asked you
to let me know when you were
here, I decided I had better
not do so without invitation. I
do hope dear Mrs Hearst that
you will have some one telephone
me when you are in town ^{again}. I do
want to see you very much
indeed. With love

Minnie Lawrence

St. Francis Hotel

St. Louis
9 P.M. 20th
Sunday -

My dear Mrs Hearsh:-

I received your note but did not answer sooner, because I thought you were returning to the Hacienda tomorrow, and I would send my answer there. I am very sorry that you

Ans. 6/IX/13.

Wishes to know what he wishes him to do, but hope I shall see you before leaving for Chicago.

With love, affectionately yours,
Emma S. Lawrence

had so much trouble locating us at 1925 Bough and both Edna and I appreciate your kindness in wishing to have us at the festivities. Of course, I saw the accounts of the affairs in the papers and my one thought was that you were offended with me, when I was not invited

and that worried me greatly as I care too much for you, ever to do anything to offend you. We have left the apartment much to our regret - as we need it to return, so we had to go to the Hotel St. Francis. We will probably go to Old Point - next week; as soon as the leaves

Tuesday-

Dear Mrs Hearst..

I received your letter today, forwarded from Del Monte and answered by wire as I did not think you would receive a note in time. I hope, in declining, dear Mrs Hearst, you will not think that we do not appreciate your kind invitation to visit you but I am so very homesick, more so than usual on account of looking forward to seeing Andrew each week, and being disappointed. I

are taking do by Dr Mc Nutt Andrew used to say.
it was the only thing that saved him from doing
desperate things. I am silly I know, to feel
homesick and do hope you will understand;
indeed, you must, as you know how much a
visit to you means to ~~me~~ me and I hope
also that you will forgive me for being so
silly. With love and many many thanks.

Devotedly yours

Mamma M. Lawrence

want to get home and will leave
just as soon as I can get through
with some business affairs I have
to attend to which I hope will be
in a few days. I was so disappointed
not to find you at the Fairmont
as I did want to see you so much.
I am very sorry to hear that you
have been suffering from Bronchitis;
as Andrew used to be a great
sufferer from it I know just how
you feel: he always found great
relief from some medicine Dr
Mc Nutt used to give him if you
should not be able to find
relief in ~~that~~ the treatment you

Stanford Court
San Francisco

Sunday-

Dear Mrs Hearst-

I am very very sorry to hear that the darling little boys are ill and do hope they will recover very soon. I know, you do not care to have callers now, but later, when the children

are well, I should so love to
motor down to see you some
Sunday. Affectionately yours,
Mmm Lawrence.

Tuesday -

My dear Mrs Hearst -

I wish to thank you
again for your kind hospitality.
I was sorry not to have seen
you to say good bye but hope
it will soon be "How do you do"
in Chicago. Poor Miss Whitman!
how sad I felt at having routed

her out of bed Sunday morning
I hope like Harry Lauder in the
Victor song she "Went back to bed again"
but I did want to say good bye
to you. Again many many thanks

With love

Mum Lawrence.

Tuesday-

My dear Mrs Hearst:-

I received your letter today and am very sorry that you have had so much trouble finding me. I appreciate your kindness in wanting me to visit you. I have been in town at the same place, but unfortunately for

me, you probably telephoned to the
"St Regis" This apartment house
has no telephone and another
"St. Regis" ^{also} on Gough Street but
near Market, has. I discovered
this when I first came here
and so always give the street
number. I am very unfortunate
also in not being able to accept
your very kind invitation for

next week as I expect Andrew
Sunday or the first part of the
week and of course, I want to be
here when he arrives. I am very
very sorry indeed. With many
thanks, affectionately yours,
Mamma Lawrence

1925 Gough St.



Thursday -

My dear Mrs Hearst:-

It seems Mrs Meyerfeld called me up twice but was not successful until this morning: she wished to ask me to thank you very much

for your kind invitation for
Sunday, but they cannot
motor down to the Hacienda.

I am very sorry dear Mrs
Hearst that I bothered you
about it and thank you
very much indeed. With love

Sincerely yours,
Minnie Lawrence

There are many new plays on here, but I must confess, some of them are horrible. Edna is perfectly disgusted with the girls who think they must see those plays as it is life. I have only seen two and refuse to go to any more of that kind. Madame X. a most gruesome tale of a fallen woman, very well played, but horrible. Salways say. I never have associated with that class of women and never hope to so why should I go to see a play portraying the life of a well a poorly acted, in the second act, she is always drinking ether and goes through the most horrible actions, "The City" is the


Hotel Belmont
New York

Tuesday.

My dear Mrs Beant..

Your letters were forwarded to me by Mr Lawrence. I am so sorry to hear of your illness and that of the children and do hope that you are entirely well again. I think this winter has been severe all over the United States and the cause of much illness everywhere

have often received letters addressed to Dearborn Street instead of Dearborn Ave. it is a ^{common} mistake as it is so natural to write - Street when hurried; the truth of the matter is no doubt, the post office people are tired of the extra work this numbering has caused them: they know well enough, that there is no such number on Dearborn Street which is our street south of the bridge and that the letter must here then go Dearborn Ave. especially as it was directed to a lady: the first part of Dearborn Street is devoted to Office buildings and the southern end to other business places.

Chicago, was simply unbearable: nothing but ice and ice and more ice, until you wanted to scream. I had so much trouble with servants, so when Mr. Lawrence had to go to New York, Edna and I closed the house and went with him; he only remained a few days, but we stayed on and are still here: it is not quite as bad as Chicago, but some days are rainy and cold; after all, I think California is the best place. I cannot understand why they did not deliver your letter as the number was correct and I

would make a few lines and let me know
how you are feeling, I have so often wondered
whether that osteopathic treatment helped
your leg. I do hope so: you have been
so good and kind to everybody and
done so much good, you surely ought
not to have to suffer. With love from
Edna and myself yours devotedly,

Minnie M. Lawrence.



other awful one in which there is a
morphine fiend. I simply refuse
to go to any other and to me it is
shocking to hear young girls
talking about them. I am
afraid, I am too old fashioned
in my ideas but that is the way
I feel about it and so does Edna
she has'nt the slightest desire to go.
The new theatre is most gorgeous.
Some friends took us last Saturday
night. We heard a French opera

that nice warm sunshine for a cold
rainy climate - unless it is necessary.

We have not thought of where to spend
the summer but I suppose it will be
California as usual, Edna enjoyed
Del Monte so much last year and as
we both had a great deal of golf and
tennis and Andrew also when he
was there, I think it is no doubt the best
place for us, as that is what we need.
When you have a few minutes - to -
spare dear Mrs Hearst, I wish you

L'attaque de Moulins" and I did
enjoy it immensely; it was good
music and beautifully sung.
There is certainly enough to do
in this city; if one is looking
for amusement. We have not
heard "Cavalliere"; as she is considered
the most beautiful woman of today,
I am anxious to see her. I
should think Mr. and Mrs
William Hearst would
remain in southern California
a few weeks longer until the
weather is better; I cannot
understand anyone leaving



Thursday-

My dear Mrs Hearst:-

I received your message from Mrs McLaughlin and thank you very much. Andrew is up around Tahoe, fishing. I was hoping you would come to Del Monte for a little change. It is quiet now, but on the 25 and 26 of this month they have a



"Dog Show" and the second of September, a golf tournament. I think the place has been changed a little since you were here. There are thirty-four miles of Boulevard now, where formerly they had but the seventeen mile drive. It is much cooler than last season, and fewer guests which makes it pleasanter for anyone wishing to rest. Mrs McLaughlin



said she thought Mrs Leonard
would like to come down if
she could be with some one.
I should be delighted to
chaperon her at any time.

With love, affectionately yours,
Mmm Lawrence-

My dear Mrs. Dearest:-
While in Bathurst this
morning, I saw this teapot
which reminded me so much of
the one we used to have tea served
in at "the Clarendon", although no
comparison can be made as to beauty
and value, but I thought it might
take the place of the broken one
with love
Minnie Lawrence

Handwritten musical notation on a small piece of paper, oriented vertically. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a time signature of 3/4. The music is written in a cursive style on five-line staves. The word "Handwritten" is written across the top of the notation. The notation consists of several measures of music, including notes, rests, and a double bar line.



Chicago Examiner

THE PAPER OF THE HOME

Chicago, May 6, 1913.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
THE HACIENDA,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

The enclosed letter is from a young man whom I have known some 30 years. I regard him as thoroughly reliable. Personally I do not know the gentlemen whom he recommends, but any one whom Mr. Luchardt thinks so highly of must in my opinion be all right. I submit the matter to your best judgment.

Very truly yours,

Alfred Lawrence

My highest personal regard

Ans. 17/7/13,

Ans. 27/E/13,

The Chicago Examiner
Hearst Building
Chicago

Office of the Publisher

October
Eight,
1913.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I don't like to bother you about business but I know your deep interest and loyalty to our papers, and I think, you can help us.

For some reason that I am unable to get at Mr. Charles Rich, who controls the advertising of the Palace and Fairmont Hotels, blocks the Examiner each year in obtaining what is known as the joint California Hotel advertising contract. When we do not get a page of advertising appearing about forty times in the Winter a revenue of nearly \$8000 is lost. These two hotels get a great deal of money from the Hearst people. They seem to have some antipathy to us and friendship for our chief competitor the Tribune. As there is an understanding between these two hotels and the St. Francis Management, which is extremely friendly to us. We lose all three of the hotels.

Some day if you get a chance and are willing to do it a word from you might help. If you don't think you can say anything to the Fairmont people just forget that this letter was written. I want to know, if possible why Mr. Rich and Mr. Kirkpatrick are un-

The Chicago Examiner
Hearst Building
Chicago

Office of the Publisher

friendly to us.

Sincerely,

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
THE HACIENDA,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Thursday

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Mrs. Lawrence tells me you have been kind enough to ask me to spend a few days with you at the Hacienda. You are always kind and considerate.

I shall be in California only until September 25th and my engagements will hold me until September 15th. Would

any time between then
~~the~~ later be convenient
for you. If so we
will come up but
if not I will see
up to Pleasanton
some morning and present
my compliments at
least.

Very sincerely
All Lawrence

Mrs Lawrence and Eliza
ask that I present
their compliments

San Francisco, April 29, 1899,

Edward H. Clark,

During legislative session Gage withdrew all Budds appointments on ground they had not been confirmed by Senate. Among these was Mrs Hearst, James D. Phelan and J. West Martin, Regents. The action of Gage was most severely criticized by democrats, some republicans and friends of the university. he thereupon reappointed Mrs Hearst announcing at the time that he had only withdrawn her name for the short term that he might submit it for the long one. George C. Pardee was appointed to succeed Morton, and Senator White to take place of Phelan. As it stands now Mrs Hearst is Regent for long term confirmed by Senate. Only her resignation would alter this condition.

A. M. Lawrence,

4:30 A. M.

Form No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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

283CH VX H 45P aid

Chicago Ills Feb 9-1901

James Hooe

Care Mrs Hearst, 41 NewHampshire Ave
Washn DC

George L Wood our agent went forward to-day at twelve o'clock with full instructions and letter to you. He will call upon you Sunday. He will stop at the Riggs House. Wont you please telephone him to-morrow about five o'clock you are a bully boy

A M Lawrence

1055PM

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
<i>100</i>	<i>for</i>	<i>De To paid</i>	

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

Feb 7 190²
5140423

Dated

Chicago Ill 7.

To

*for Jas G. Moore
Care Mrs Phoebe Hearst.*

*We are going to send 1400 New Hampshire
two hundred school children to
Washington for the inauguration its
Abey scheme & we
confront the question of accommodation*

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

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

190

Dated

2

To

*for such a large number
in Washington. I would like
to depend upon you to
give me some information would
you please see if it
is possible to accommodate that*

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
--------	---------	----------	-------

RECEIVED at Wyatt Building, Cor. 14th & F. Streets, Washington, D. C. _____ 190

Dated _____

To _____

Number in the city &
 at what rate. Kindly rush
 me answer. Care Chicago American
 A M Lawrence

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

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

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at *Pleasanton,* **Oct. 16th/09**

SP MC GS 27 Paid 4 ex 6:30pmChicago Ill.16 via D..San Fran.16

Mrs P.A.Hearst Pleasanton Calif.

William junior went thruoh today with his party on the twenieth century limited he has not had a bad momenton the trip .

A.M.Lawrence

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission. This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

6 SF. S. 17 6 EX

FAIRMONT HOTEL

CHICAGO ILLS N DEC 5-12

VIA D SF DEC 5-12
VIA PLEASANTON CAL. DEC 5-12

MRS PHOEBE A HEARST,

SAN FRAN FAIRMONT HOTEL,

MAY YOU BE WITH US FOR SEVENTY MORE YEARS SINCEREST ADMIRATION.

A. M. LAWRENCE

650PM.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission. This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
	SF	S	15. Paid 55 Exa

RECEIVED AT _____ 191

DATED _____ Chicago, Ills. Dec. 3-1913.

To Mrs. Phoebe A Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.

We wish you many happy returns of the day .

Minnie & Edna Lawrence,

Me Too A.M. Lawrence,

1.42 P.M.

Paris, le 19/4/1906

Call from London

"Sincere Sympathy"

Minnie



PARIS 34
19 AVR 00
MARSZAU

La carte pneumatique ne doit contenir ni corps dur, ni valeur au porteur, ni objet dont le transport par la poste est interdit; elle doit rester assez flexible pour pouvoir être facilement pliee en vue de son insertion dans les boites des trains pneumatiques.
La carte qui ne remplirait pas ces conditions réglementaires serait assimilée à une lettre ordinaire, et traitée comme telle.

AVIS

W. STRONG & Co.
Espirale
19 AVR. 1906
19, Rue de la Harpe, PARIS

REPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
34
CARTE PNEUMATIQUE
30
TELEGRAPHIE

Mrs J. A. Hearsh
4 bis - place de l'Alina
Paris

LA REMISE EST GRATUITE

Voir au verso.

18:14 LAWRENCE, MARY VIOLA (TINGLEY)

1888-1919

72/204
c

#27 Hawthorne St.
Anned April 4, '88.

Dear Mrs. Hewest -
The lovely gifts
came and caused
great happiness.
The Quaker lady was
in perfect condition
notwithstanding the
long and perilous
journey and stands
in stately pose
upon a parlor
bracket where she
holds miniature
receptions - for
Constance's little

Mrs. Constance
Hewest
Boston
Mar. 1888

friends have all come
in to take a peep.
I had been thinking
of you as I read a
pleasant book -
Mayhap you caught
some of the thought.
Easter was delightful.
- the day entrancing -
music inspiring
and the flowers
beyond compare
save with "Heaven's
own Asphodels."
Even our garden
flowers white dancing
in the sunshin
to Paris playing
never ~~with~~ touched me
with so great pleasure.

3 -
Mother and I went to
our Calvary Church.
The new Scotch pastor
God bless him -
gave out some of
the glorious dawn-
ing light - uncon-
sciously to be sure
and a precious
little scrap of
"Spiritualism."
It was just heav-
enly to see how
the eager congre-
gation caught on
and began to talk
it over as they went
out.

4
After Communion
Mother and I went to
see a friend at Mrs.
Ritters and the latter
gave us a nice
little luncheon
while the children
showed us the
beauty of ferns
found upon. And
I am sure we
all sent you our
love so that you
must have felt
a great wealth
of pleasure flowing
back to your spirit.
After that we went
to Lone Mountain.

5
I seemed to feel more
than ever that the
stone was rolled
away. — no death —
no separation —
all one in spirit
and one with the
dear Father through
Jesus, the Love
and Christ the Truth.
Mrs. Fry and I had
a delightful talk
about it the other
day. Here the flowers
were magnificent.
There was a harp
about five feet
in length upon
General Miller's tomb.

It was composed
of elegant white-roses,
possession flowers,
camellias and
star flowers and
the strings alternately
garlanded
with rich purple
pansies and dainty
white blooms and
tender vines. He
was near and near
to us through the
years and loyal till
the last. At our
place we had pots
of white lilies
and heaps of
pink and white
daisies - One lonely

7
poorly - dear Mamma
went her sad way to a
little grave in the
"Poor Childrens' Plot"
carrying a handful
of wild flowers. Then
and then only tears
blinded my eyes -
not for the ransom
babe ^{whose body lay} in the poverty-
grave that dear Nature
had covered so kindly
with fresh Spring
grasses and over
which beams of golden
sunlight lay like
smiles from Heaven
- but for the stricken
- faced Mother who
like Mary, surely

did not realize that
the dear Lord even then
was with her. and that
she babe could never be
away from her. O, when
will our pulpit teachers
come into the Truth
and comfort the people?

I am glad for all the
pleasure you are hav-
ing and glad for all
that you are giving
others. I am busy
sometimes overtired
but keep happily
on the way, holding
firmly to the feeling
that has always
been mine. That
in God's own good
time I will reach
place and power

when I can do so
good. My intuitions
point that way and
I have not had all
this restriction and
severe discipline
without a purpose
for the future, be it
here or hereafter.

My Cousin Austin
H. Brown who was
the man from
Indiana in the late
National Democratic
Meeting at Wash-
ington is at the
head of one of the
Treasury Bureaus.
He and wife board

10-
in the city - Should you
meet him entreat
him kindly - You will
like him for his
strong manliness
as well as for his
social geniality -
He is a great favorite
with high-minded
people - His mother
was called the hand-
somest lady of Wash-
ington in Clay & Cal-
houn's day - His
brother Commodore
Brown U. S. N. you
doubtless met here -
Mother and Constance
Viola join me in
kind love -

Mary Viola Lawrence
Memoranda to Miss Butterfield.

me, he would for I might ^{be} ^{but}
was ^{not} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{form} ^{of}
nothing was done. After-
wards when Joe began
to prosper he was about
to pay me note and
interest when he sud-
denly died. John Roberts
told me that he left
nothing in sight.
When in New York
could Mr. Hearsh speak
to George D. Roberts who
is so rich and tell him
what a Godsend the money
would be to me? It would
get me a little home -
It was the money from
sale of my mountain
home - I so need it. Or
would Mr. Hearsh or any
one take that note? Of
course I have no redress
but perhaps Mr. Hearsh
could do or suggest
something concerning it.

About eleven or twelve
years ago Mr. Lawrence
came to me and said that
Joe Roberts wanted some
money - that he would
doubtly pay me. So I let
the ready gold go. I have
Joe Roberts' note of
May 1877 for \$1000 -
at 1 per. cent. per. month.
His brother George
Roberts told me
that he was going
to sell and settle
up some of Joe's
Sherman Island
property - and that I
should be the first
one paid - and I cer-
tainly inferred from
that talk that if
Joe did not pay

you has failed to reach
me. Tickets for a
fine concert last week
was sent me but I never
received them - (to the
address -). However
is the only failure that
I know of since first
coming -

The Day is lovely -
With a God Bless
you, Yours most
sincerely -

Mary V. Lawrence

P.S. Had I not been here and
gone and looked to my interests
it would have been an age
before I could have had a
hearing - Long enough as it
was - I shall try to get them
to explain what is locking in the
mercantile line - for I wish to learn -

I shall not say for the book
to anyone else - about the book.

Green House 1571 B'way
New York, April 3, 90.

My dear Mrs. Hearst
Just rec'd note from
Cassel & Co, saying that
they return the book
not for any lack of
literary merit but that
the points in it which
they wish them are ele-
ments of success do
not seem to them
sufficiently strong to
insure best return.

It went thro' the hands
of but one reader, ^{I find} as they
have but one reader
for each line of liter-
ature - fiction, science
history etc. Where is Harper
and other firms poss it

such Mrs. Knapp through three
readers - not thinking
one man's judgment
sufficient. ^{They} told me
that if it was without
considerable merit
I would ^{have} heard from
it at once - but that
it was under consid-
eration. So altogether
it is no failure - and
certainly not unsatis-
factory, and that is the
way Mrs. Rankin looks
at it and she is severe
and just in her opinions.
She does not look upon
it as failure - no matter
what comes - for she
says it must have
merit, and very merit-
orious articles may
to publishers appear to

lack big marketable
value. I for one to go
right to another firm.
If the outcome is not
success now, I can find
the shortcomings and
repair it. It shall be
a success sooner or later.
So I will take it to
Harper I think -
I am not cash down
It is something to have
such a firm assure
me that the book
has no lack of literary
merit - that could not
be repaired or learned
- the marketable part
can - How dear, if you
do not feel disappointed
and hurt - that is all.
Meanwhile I am a
little behind in my board
and hope no letter from

I can just as well move
about a little without
it costing any more than
quietly boarding here.
I think on Monday night I'll
go with Constance to Boston
- have now been there. Mrs.
Cabot will not charge me
much board and fare by
boat is cheap. Constance's
two grandfathers - away back
back-fought at Bunker
Hill and was with Wash-
ington at Valley Forge -
Soldier, she ought to see
Bunker Hill if it involves
no addition expense - she
may not get any chance
this way for years to
come - It is education
for her - You would be
surprised what she has
gathered and what fine
instructive letters of her
trip she has sent back
to her school. The prince-
pal has read them to the
scholars - educating them as well.

Allen House 1511 B'way.
N. Y. April 14, 90.
My dear Mrs. Hearsh.
As I told you
the "Century" does not
want books - very rarely.
Harpers have the ~~trust~~
and promise to let me
hear in a few weeks.
I shall follow them up.
I have allowed myself
anxiety and apprehension
about it ^{still} I have
been deeply depressed
- always admiring the grand
philosophy that has so
saved me - A child may
lead. Constance is sen-
sitive, awake to every
condition - so intuitive
that dissemble as I may
she knows - But very

rarely do I so fall from
grace as to make a
child less happy. Yes-
terday she said "Mama
darling, let me go to that
church called the
"Divine Paternity" - I like
the name." Text was
"Can man by taking that
add one cubit to his
statue?" Of course he
said that he could,
- that our limitations
hinder us - but how
many have learned to
extend and open up
these limitations - to
add to their statue -
yes - even to the extent
of doing all things God
strengthening us." And
he added "Bless God for
all that you have con-
scientiously tried to do well,

the outgrowth is bound to
be good even tho' it look
like failure - Never count
it loss - Do not look
behind and worry - In so
doing you are ennobling
your magnificent will -
Often a seeming hindrance
is meant for a greater
opportunity." Surely, surely
as the tears there gath-
ered in my eyes, the very
angle and yours as
well as my own were
speaking through Dr. Eaton
to me - I regained com-
mand of myself and
come what may, for your
loving sake and my own
I'll not worry that way
again - Meanwhile if
you do wish write me as
very soon that you are
coming to New York I think

and make the rest of
her life as peaceful
and happy as I can.
It is very warm
to-day. I am making
Constance a gingham
dress. In laying
aside your winter
wardrobe do not
forget to have
some things for
me. They will do
well for me and Con-
stance - any thing
you do not wish to
keep or to give some
other friends as you
often do - Constance
sends love and kisses.
Alice is in Boston -
Sincerely yours -
Mary V. Lawrence,

I appreciate the great
care and fatigue that
a Washington winter
brings you in your
beautiful home.
I will realize how
outgiving you are -
how happy you make
those about you -
and while a joy it does
tire you. I hope
you will be able to get
away from the sum-
mer heat. When
I get back from
Boston if Harpers
are not ready with
an answer I want
to go over to Wash-
ington for a week
with Alice and Con-
stance - Constance

has her money - boy
savings - It will
pay fare and could
not be better ap-
propriated for her
benefit and I can
get a room and
take meals out -
I will need up
fires and it will
not cost more
than here - So why
not let them see
Congress - Put Vernon
^{your} ^{lovely} ^{home}
and interests there
while they may?
And I am laying
up capital from
all this experience
and getting new life
for my future bread

winning as I expect
to go right into the
traces upon my
return - and happily
too. I could never
be idle and I bless
God that I have the
health and the heart
to work - I think of
dear Mother every
day - of her heroism
and gentle patience
- of her terrible be-
reavements and her
sweet sunny face
hopefully facing
the sunset - of her
awaiting my coming
with cheer and fresh
life - and thus do
I mean to go to her -

was some lack of incident
and want of condensation,
and for this reason was
not considered quite
strong enough for ^{us} publi-
cation although stories
of nothing like its merit
even as it stands are
constantly finding their
way to publication. If
you really want good
advice on the subject
we would advise you to
consult Dr. Titus M.
Coan, 20 West 14th St
New York who has a lot
of very bureau and is a
man of experience in
such matters —

Now if you remember
that was my own crit-
icism of the book, I felt
that it was perhaps

episodic without sufficient
connecting links — for as
they put bits and pieces of
incident in the background
and that some scenes
could be cut down —
Had they answered me
promptly it would have
been better for me to have
gone to Dr. Coan at once
and to have repaired the
shortcomings before
offering it elsewhere —

But it will cost con-
siderable to have it re-
vised — Now if you think
best, and will answer at
once, and would rather
give the money for the
Dr. Coan's reading, criti-
cism and revision
I will go to Harpers and
get them to let me with-
draw the MS, telling them

what Cassell Co said of it
and that they told me to go
to Julius Coan with it - that
he was reliable and a fine critic
It will cost something to have
him read and revise it
even if I help - I have been told
that even Geo. W. Curtis asked
his advice as do most of the
successful book-makers - shall
I take it to him and leave
it with him while I go over
to Washington. And had I not
better take Alice and husband
and go to Washington pretty
soon - as you suggested
Do not find us too dear a
boarding place as Alice can
not afford to pay a high rate
and we manage as econom-
ically as possible. I will send
for Alice, who is at Mrs. Cabot's
to come and join me for Wash-
ington at whatever time you
may suggest - Can telegraph
her - Please let me hear as soon
as possible what you advise as to
and concerning the book - do I
lose no time. I could go in a week
from now to Washington if you say so
and what about the book, above all.

Allen House, 1571 Broadway
N. Y. April 30, 90.
My dear Mrs. Hearst
I received from Boston
on this morning's boat
I can never be glad enough
that we went. It is so
full of historical in-
terest - so delightfully
interesting in every way.
I saw (all possible)
I had a lovely day at
Parvart and was cor-
dially welcomed at
Lord's fellow's dear old
home. Had delightful
visit with Mrs. Cabot
for picturesque country
home at Willesley Hills.
- sat in Theodore Parker's
favorite chair half the
day and felt the spirit
of his magnificent

I do not tell others of the book - just that I have it
I do not tell others of the book - just that I have it

friends whose pictures hung upon the walls through the house. Also visited Mr. Lawrence's cousin the Unitarian Minister and family - A handsome, cultured, charming man he is. There Constance and I saw the dear old Auntie Phoebe who was 100 years last February. Heard Phillips Brooks and E. Everett Hale - pleasant chat with latter. Had a sweet hour with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe (whom I had met in S. F.) at her pleasant Beacon St home. She quite liked Constance and wrote a couple of her Battle-Hymn lines in her album. And Dr. Holmes received me most cordially - put his arm about Constance and asked her if she was a Peppercall Lawrence. She answered that her

papa was born there. He took her about showing her his "one horse show" picture - all through his study and out on to the Charles River and gave an extra touch in her album. He said that I had quite inspired him with a more than usual longing to see Cal. The Public Gardens were royally bedecked with hyacinths and tulips. We jogged to all points of interest. All the old Kentucky prejudice against New England has happily passed away. So much for travel! Today I find that Harper's find the same fault with the book. The fault must be there. I am honest and shall not attempt a defence. And it lies just where I told you at first that I felt it might be. The literary merit is acknowledged. It is in the make-up as a book that the fault lies. It is my first book. One has to learn that art - and learn it I will - unto success! I wrote you

personally make all
clear to me. I thereupon
sent to Mrs. Cabot for
Alice Ludlum my
niece to come here
and nothing preventing
we will go to Wash-
ington on Tuesday
next 13th and I will
call to see you on
Wednesday morning
about noon as you
may not be up early.
He said if I forced him
to push it through too
quickly he could not
do justice - and he puts
aside other work as
it is - for me, I ap-
preciate your interest
and loving help
and for your sake
wish more even than for
my own wish to succeed
I would to severe discipline
can bear defeat but your dis-
appointment in me would grieve me
indeed. Wm V. Lawrence

Albany House, 1571 B' way,
New York, May 10, 90.

My dear Mrs. Hearst -
Received yours and
hundred dollar check
for which I thank
you. I at once went
to the doctor and said
"Run it over suffi-
ciently to determine
if I have worthy
work. If after doing
that you honestly
think it will never
be a success - that
there is too great a
back say so and I will
pay you for the verdict.

and go no further" - If
you His answer is,
that in giving it a
hurried look he
finds that I am a
thinker. That I have
seen much of life
and human nature
and there is great
merit in the book.
more than usual
- far more than
is apt to come to
him to pronounce
upon. His price is
two dollars a thousand
words. That would be
\$150 for thorough
revision. I arranged
with him to put \$50
worth of work upon
it. which will be
a thorough reading, advice,
suggestions for im-

provement and a few
side pencillings -
With that I can
very soon remodel
the structure. For
I am sure there are
chapters that he will
not alter one jot,
and I do not wish
my individuality of
expression and that
interfered with. So I
told him. He is
crowded but faithfully
promises to get at
it next week and to
let me have it in a
couple of weeks from
then without fail.
So he said I might
as well go away for
he could write me if
necessary and upon
conclusion of work will

I on ~~Wine~~ ^{Lawrence} wine every day
Sometimes I am worn out
and wonder if I will always keep
well and able to do. Night and
day I hold to the home idea
as the resting-place when
I lose this position or fail
in my work. Rent is a big
item - like money thrown
away - and in winter our
present place is not sunny
nor ~~our~~ healthy. If the
Democrats win brief time
you will I am sure do all
you can to hold me in my
position - I rarely fall
below cheer and happiness.
- really holding pretty strong
in the belief in my higher self
and that my own will come to
me - that I will receive what
I ask for in His name, that I
can with His will decree a thing
and it shall come to pass. I say
dear I say "God be with you. You will
succeed and will come back well
and happy. Jackson you have made
my happy as you do anybody. As
you mete it shall be meted to you.
When everybody loves you - such a
flood of God-blessing over
you in response to your out-reaching
blessing for all - you must be on the heels
- and yet even unto the end something
to battle for before you can say "It is finished."

Another name for me in love
Mary W. Lawrence

501 Harrison St
San Juan Sept. 14, 1911

Dear Mrs. Herzst,
As you are
about to start you can put
this in your pocket and
read it en route. I know
you must be very busy. I
heard that George D. Roberts
had or was about to have
big luck again. Will you
kindly ask parties who would
know, and should it be so would
you let me know so that I
might send you that note
and see what could be done.
If he has money you could
manage him better than I
could by mail. He is not obliged
to pay his brother's note, but
the money went into the firm
and George faithfully prom-
ised me that he would
I see that I was made all
right. I believe he would do it
for you if he has money.

It was money from sale of
my mountain home, and I
hope that it may yet help
me in getting another
home. He could make it
a gift to me and so save
it from community-
property. They have as-
sessed some sand lot prop-
erty of mine, and further
expending assessments
anticipated so I have
put it in hands of a firm
to sell as I can not
meet assessments. They
will try to get \$2000 for
me. In time it would
bring \$3000 or \$2500 - in
a few years. If I get the
money perhaps you could
see some way for me
to place it so that it
would increase largely -
my aim being to get a
home. My property is
separate - my own.

and if I can manage to
get a two flat house I
can live in one and rent
the other. But property
is advancing so rapidly
that by time I have some
cash ready I may not be
able to get an available
place. It is only by strict
economy and self-renun-
ciation that I get along on
my salary - for mother must
have comfort and Constance
music and decent appearance.
She is number one in her class
of 55 - last Grammar grade.
I shall push her through the
High School and do all I
can for her as she is
very talented and no one
to help her but myself -
In her I think I see good
womanhood and how
grateful I am to be able to
give her fair opportunity and
as happy a childhood as
possible. It is wonderful
how my health never fails
me. I never have a doctor
bill and never a tonic - tho'

The discussion come up, for
 my faith in your sons won-
 derful ability - and beyond it
 all the great good he deserves
 to bring about has never wavered.
 Dr. Amelk gave a sermon Sunday
 - very good - "Life more abundant".
 They came for C. Estancia to play
 the hymns. She speaks German
 daily with several fine young
 fellows. One German from Sampa
 tells me much of the Stevenson
 and much of island life. The
 ocean is mid'g'd blue. We seem
 to sail on a gigantic blue
 ball. A thin grand glorio
 of silent rest - and air
 that - seems to sweep
 from richer spheres!
 I wrap you a heartfelt
 wish daily - with love
 and God bless you - a
 joyous young
 family with
 Lovingly
 Mary K. Lawrence

We get Honolulu this afternoon. It is warm and lovely and we are
 enjoying our vacation. Beyond expectations.
 M. K. L.



TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP Co.)

S.S. NIPPON MARU. May 15, 1902

friend of my soul. We are
 exercising our faint
 knowledge of Spanish -
 Young Sault is with us
 and others bound for the
 Philippines. I wish to say
 how indeed! We are near
 ing Honolulu and the
 air is balmy. We had
 a fine start from
 home. Along the channel
 and out the Golden Gate
 we could see our home
 and knew that the proudest
 dearest old face was watch-
 ing our ship from her
 window and watching a

peeped to you & the beautiful
life of service. I realize it
more than ever before. Can
learn much in for Catholic
Christianity & fastened
on to Buddhism. I hear
that some Catholic, such as
the French (perhaps in India)
has made Buddha one of
their saints as a concession
just as concessions were
made to India, Egypt and
Greece. Our trip was very
full of interest & a very brief
time of richness and joy.
and we come back renewed
body and spirit. It was the
wisest thing I ever did
and I know I was divinely
guided and we were divinely
kept every hour. Every hour
was fraught with happiness
and joy and fun. When
we made you a part of our
delightful journeying also in
temple and rice field and way
side shrine and sacred lotus
flower are preceded prayers for
and for your dear son and
your dear girls and all your house.

1450 Leavenworth St.
July 17, 1902
Friends of my soul. We have
seen the Oriental elephant
and liked him and have
brought him to you. In thus
taking him from his native
haunt he will not grow
for he goes to one who
believes in the soul of things
and has kinship with all
God's works. He is an old
bronze more than a hundred
years old we were assured
and from Niolo which was
the capital of Japan for
1000 years. I will put a
pinch of incense in him
from the ancient temple
here - of the 1800 and one
(1001) goddesses (Kwanon
goddess of mercy & good fortune)

Everybody and everything gets
great comfort from dear
Kwanon. She is the beloved
one together with Jizo the
god of the pilgrim and of
the pregnant woman and
especially of the children
here and of those passed
on to their purgation.

When devils or evil ones
come tormenting the little
ones Jizo gathers them
up into his big sleeves
(under the shadow of his
wings - sounds like Jesus)
and helps them to work
upward. His figure is
everywhere - always smile-
ing and comforting. The
children love him and
smile back to him and
thus he lifts care from
mother and child and helps
to make Japan the happy

smiling land that it is. The
regret not only the ever
smiling women and children
of Japan but the very smile
of England itself which has
surely caught the sweet
and serene of the patient
loyal people of Jizo. I wish
his smiling face could be set
up in our Christian land
if thereby our strenuous people
would often and naturally
comfort and soothe that
he does in Japan. The ele-
phant dear old fellow
is wild trumpeting while
a boy provides him
good Jizo's devotees
seated upon his back and
calmly pipes a tune. Music
with Chagins to work the
savage beast of that
equatorial hat of his
The figure of Jizo is
nearly everywhere
How often you have
to my spirit. Harsh

Now much I had gone through
with work and mother's care
and sister and the awful
sad ordeal of Mr. Law-
rence's death, pitiful
illness and death.
Search the angels keep
close to us and lead
me away to drop care
and gather new courage
and strength to go on.
Constance and I come
back more than ever ap-
preciators of our dear
home - Sister expects to
go back to Seaview by
September when heat is over.
Her little affairs are not
fully settled. They - she and
Alice, have a life insurance
that with economy will
take care of them. I must
to my work next morning
after arrival and report of
the steamship patients. Constance
joins me in dearest love for you
all yours. Affly, Mary & Lawrence.

There is a something about
the Orient - indefinitely in-
teresting and mystically sug-
gestive and beyond idleness
and form and darkness. It
is a recognition of a high
appeal - aspiration - a
yearning for freedom
and a willingness to sur-
render self. So often I
wished you were with me.
Sometimes I felt you were.
I thought of no one just
as I did of you - I longed
for no one to enter my
thought and share it as
I did of you. Constance
more than anyone else
understands and appreciates
and we understood each
other and enjoyed every
experience - living hours
- but the young have not
run the gauntlet of
experience and suffering

appointments. Your girls, and
mine see from a higher
point of view than we did
at their age for we have
taught them on higher
lines and we hope to make
them so self-reliant and so
loving that they ^{will} suffer less
than we have and make
more of their lives than
we have. This ignorance
of divine law that makes
life hard and burdensome
I lost some good friends while
away - not lost but I so
refused. Dear Mrs. Barstow
Judge Sawyer and Mr. Louis
Schloss. We reached shore
last Monday night at 11
o'clock. Constance stopped
at Chronicle office and got
in three articles for the
morning paper - and
was up early and off
and had three more in

yesterday. They gave her cordial
welcome and were glad to see
her so prompt and ready
with fresh news of interest.
We could not take time for
her to work up some things
in Japan. We had but
limited time for sight-
seeing. Our military guards
did much for us and
in Honolulu, we were
guests of Judge and Mrs.
Estey at Royal Hawaiian
Hotel. Mrs. Estey said if
I would leave Constance
with her she would give
her the best table in the
world. She is the social
leader there they tell me.
But Constance wished to
get to her work. The trip
did us great good. I felt
so well and now realize

1450 Leavenworth St. Aug. 20, '02.

ways and things that we hope right. They have come for me to speak at the Mothers meetings and I will tell them of Japan on those lines. Unexpectedly my letters from the friends are being published in an Eastern journal. I am glad of this as the Combs family tendered me a round trip ticket and I do not like to get something for nothing and it seems that from my trip others have concluded to make it. To you for loving thought rendered - you are too dear to me for thought on any such line and you understand. Dear Mother is not very well. She is as bright, undimmed and spirited as ever - the same old royal queen on her throne - not an inch of hair - remember I expect to have her old Bal-timore friend of her age to stay a couple of days while her daughter is removing to a new house. Mother likes her for an hour or two or for luncheon or tea, but will not have her for long. says she is a bore fighting her battles over again and rehashing the troubles and disappointments of her life. I will require a good bit of diplomacy to manage it. I think Constance as usual can pour oil on the troubled waters. Mother and Constance give you much love. - 00000 - Affectionately Mary V. Lawrence.

My dear Mrs. Hensch, Thanks for the good letter and the good check. I am here on the steamer (at Union St) that docked at 6 1/2 this morning. Was up at quarter to 5 - morning lovely - all the old ramshackle buildings on Telegraph Hill glowing like electric lights and lines of ships in the glistening golden pathway. I came back into the traces very happily as did Constance. Did I tell you that during all our journey I never felt called to pray - to ask God for anything, but I was continually thanking Him - my cup running over. I just took God at his word


and realized that everything was
for me - that the latch -
string of the Father's house
always hangs out. We have
but to take hold. And I am
going to take hold and will
go again sometime - and I'll
have my home sometime
and some place to rest my
head when I get beyond these
working days - or rather the
when I get to a choice of work
and love work. I found the fourth
- aim of youth in that journey
and found what a fine
girl I have - faults and all
I ask for nothing better than
that the promise has fruit
- even if not my own. I would
put it stronger - And yet why
call anything or anybody our
own? - and especially this
one who is so unworldly and
so graciously giving into my
keeping for a while. The greatest
joy and comfort I have known
even if sometime she has

grieved me. I saw that characteristic
of the nature strong to do, strong
to accomplish and strong to
love and to feel. I believe I have
in this way had a little to give
as much as there and more
of joy and recompense than I was
of them yet and with more
than usual promise of add-
ing to the sum total of hap-
piness of mankind. The which
I have faith in our children
when we feel we have taught
them from the highest we
knew - beyond the average
of self. I believe you and I have
built honestly and fairly
- and not wholly selfishly
with our children. I have
always tried to give my child
to God. You see dear I have to
have my little talks with you
by letter. I learned many lessons
in heathendom - especially
the lesson of patience - by the
infinite patience of the Orientals -
and of their gathering sweetness and
beauty - and wholesome content from

burdens had dropped and
I was blissfully happy -
but ~~William~~ ~~Staple~~;
"Understand me well. It
is provided in the essence
of things, that from any
fruition of success no
matter what - shall come
forth something to make
a greater struggle ne-
cessary." Have you found
it so? I hope not, and
yet perhaps you have
and have met it so finely
that nobody has known.
Yes, you have. Else you
never could have so
generously, so lovingly
entered into my life -
so understood my suf-
fering and my endeavor
to stand above defeat -
to get where "none of these
things move me" to a
obligation that the

Father and I are one. Yet life
is worth the living - and
the world well worth the
heart and pith of great
men to subdue and enjoy
it as Emerson says -
Our drawing-room was
so harmonious and beau-
tiful and every room
so homely and delightful
Every one felt it. And
in our delight of it
your pictures had a great
part and we are so sorry
that they were lost.
Constance cut or took
your James from the
frame and so saved it.
But even when we left
the house it did not
think the fire would
reach it, and it would
not had not they in-
jurious dynamited
the Viare building in
Van Ness Avenue Sunday.

Robert buried the silver
and Revolutionary swords and
a few other things, marbles
and bronzes, which are all
right. Friends' Camels
from the hotels. On Thursday
afternoon the police thought
we ought to get away as they
would soon dynamite that
way and we might be cut off
from the Ferry. So Robert
got an express man to take
Cary Van Fleet's grandmother
and one trunk of clothing
at a big price and Cary ran
after it to look out for her
as she was almost wild.
While we took some traps
and started on our tramp
to the Ferry. The horses were
dying of thirst and money
could not buy conveyance
or help. Women millionaires
were dragging trunks and car-
rying shelves of things.
We saw most of our
jewelry and lace and C's
wedding dress and grandma's

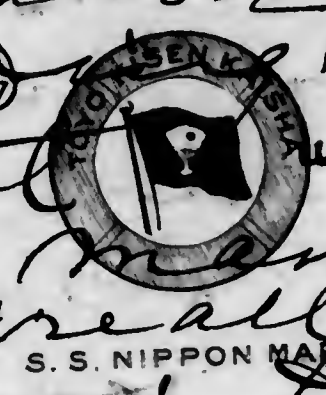
I now had ² enough time
from my Customs work
to review and re-write
my book  of long ago
that but for a few faults
would have been accepted.
and of which John Yumire
said I had twenty fine
magazine stories. If I chose
to break the book I had
hoped to surprise you
with my success, for you
had your part in it and
I never lost sight of it.
It was written under
awful pressure - and I
could now see just what
was needed to perfect
it. But it went, and
did my book on Corea
- one story of which
I had created two years
ago and made over
\$1200. There was money
in the book. It was a big lot.

and can not be re-written
as it was largely history and
had to be correct. Then, my
stories for magazines
and my poems went.
Did I send you a copy
of my poem "The Surpener
(or Mountain) Woods?"
Gen. Foote and Ina Cool-
brith thought it fine -
if I did very likely you
did not keep it. If you
did I would like to own
copy of it. Then I lost
the Queen of Corea's
royal palang min -
of gold and lacquer -
the finest one of the
Orient - said to be worth
thousands of dollars
which the Queen as a
sacrifice - her greatest
possession of love, gave

to Mrs. Foote, the U.S. Minister's
wife who was the first white
woman to enter the Congo
capital and of whom the
Queen became very fond.
Mrs. Foote gave it to me
before her death. I think
you saw it at our house
though I had it stored
for years, and really ought
to have put it in a museum.
Then I had a violin which
I bought from a soldier
after the looting of the
Manila palace. I had
the mark of Stradivarius
on it of about 200
years ago (as well as I
can remember the date)
All my interesting family
history went - of generations
and letters from Clay, Irvish
Lincoln, old Gen. Harrison
and others and mother's
things - so much -
But it is weak to speak
of it - my body suffered.

Sierra Lumber Co. re-estab-
lished and building deeded
on 13th Washington at Oakland
In time he will recover losses
but it will be long - income
cut off & no doubt property
depreciated. If you have anything
better for Robert than the vice Pres-
-idence of the Sierra Lumber Co
not a big salary - he is a
fine business man with the
confidence of the business
community. His sisters in-
come is now small. She is
so unlike Robert - so selfless
and altogether impossible that
I do not pity her if for the first
time she is disciplined. She is
years older than Robert. My son
Bob had come up and I hoped
sometime to have a small
income in case I lose my po-
sition - but now the land is
away down for years to come.
Ah, well - It is all right and we
are grateful and happy - you son
& wife and going niftly and
everybody appreciates it and he has
not discharged a soul from
the "flaming" God bless him!

3
wedding dress from the
old plantation ^{they white} slippers. It
was so that I could not
say my manuscript
- but we are all cheerful
and are trying to not look
back. It seems as if selfish
- then every body look so
much - and some look their
all - and some look their
dear ones. Robert and Lynn
stayed and I and our friend
left and dared not look back
at the dear happy home.
Down Union street we went
a sea of flame from water
& front to mission - a
wall of fire not far off -
the clamor and smoke and
noise and terror bewild-
ering - through the sky
of dark smoke the sun
blood red like an evil
eye - three poles on a
hill looking like
Calvary in the golden glare



Then the police came and drove us back and up and over Telegraph Hill. Your grand Kindergarten building was lit up and seemed to bare its great front heroically, meet its awful doom. I said "God bless dear Mrs. Hearsh," and unshed tears running down Constancia's eyes as she pressed my hand and looked. Then we gazed on the dynamiting of buildings causing great commotion. The streets and the hills were black with people and their luggage and parrots and cats and dogs. Baby carriages and sofas and boxes and every kind of conveyance was in use. I saw a dying woman tied on to a pillow on a velour bedstead wheeled along by her people.

And at the sight I saw that 350,000 people fleeing for life. The fire spreading fast - and water supply cut off. And yet the people behaved wonderfully well. I never heard of such courage. Every home was deserted or ready to be deserted - the police driving the people out and believing the entire city was doomed. This is impossible to tell about it. It is beyond any one's imagination. I will take the perspective to see if anything like it was. Robert & Constancia here never uttered a moan when they looked at it. Robert saw all the Dean estate buildings blown and one on Spear Street that did not burn is condemned because of the earthquake and so no insurance. But he has his salary and in less than a week had the

possibility for so much had
been lovingly given and it
seemed like learning children
to burn. I picked up some
of mother's dear things and
kissed them, and someone
said "Mamma, there has
been so much love here
and we have been so happy
I thank God for that - and
that we have not been
selfish but have shared
the joy of it with many. It
will be a dear memory." And
so we started on our peril-
ous tramp through the burning
city - My niece Alice M.
Luddum whom you re-
member and who is suc-
cessfully studying "Applied
Design" in New York comes
to us for her summer
vacation. Robert intended to
take her and all of us to the
Yosemite - and give her lots
of good times but we cannot
do it now. Still we will all
be very happy together. She is a su-
perior and lovable girl. You are in our
daily prayers. May God ever bless you.

4
I reported for duty a few
days after the fire and
am kept busy. I tramp
through the debris around
the water front and get
many a funny ride on
any old kind of a convey-
ance. It is like old times
then wear blue flannel
shirts and professional
men are throwing bits
at two dollars a day or
doing anything for money
is scarce and business
ruined or awfully in-
paired and the happiest
set of people in the city -
even the "Examiner" people
because no one of them
has had his or her work
taken from away. And
your "Mill" is so full
of daily radiating cheer
that they catch his spirit.
They just love him -



S. S. NIPPON MARU

Everywhere good words are
spoken of his great gen-
erosity and intelligent
and humane handling
of the situation. Even those
who did not like him before
like him now. The ca-
lamity has brought out
the very best in a fine
people - and so it is not
calamity. May well
be the better for it. I am
glad for all that I ever
gave of myself and glad
for all that I ever gave
of my possessions, and
I glory that there was
much that I might
have given to make
others happier and more
comfortable. That went
up in flame. Indeed
the only life is to be up
and about the father's
business as his messengers.

to do the higher work and as
recompense to realize the
joy that comes from touch
with the higher. We have
had a lesson on the vanity
of material things unless
illumined by the higher
light. You know, told you
that it seemed like a fairy
story - our lovely home
and our perfect happiness.
But it is from glory to glory
for each one of us has been
tried and not found
wanting. My salary was
paid on the first and I
handed it to Robert
who had been helping
many others. But he
now has money. We
are so grieved that your
pictures were burned.
They gave us so much
pleasure and we spoke
of them as if they knew.
How we loved them.
As we left the dear home
it seemed as if everything
there had a small part -

-robe. In fact I look
sigh of everything
but the joy of going
and seeing those
wonderful lands
(especially near Egypt
and Palestine called
to me.) Then someone
as having authority
arose and said "You'll
need a new handsome
tailor-suit and silk
waists and a dinner
gown and a reception
dress and you'll freeze
in Europe in the Spring
and smother my Cairo.
But it did not frighten
me though perhaps
I needed the trunk

2044 Green St. S.F. 47 Nov. 20. 09.
Dear Mrs. Hensch
How do you
always know and an-
ticipate what I most
need? I wrote you last
week thanking you
for that elegant suit
and now come the
beautiful Christmas presents
and in my heart I can
not thank you enough.
I most desired to spend
on side trips and had
not counted on the
expense of getting ready.
I knew that I must
have a trunk and steam-
er rug and add a
few things to my wardrobe.

and while I may not ³
be able to see all that
I wish to see. I will
be very comfortable
and appear well thanks
to your loving thoughts
and to this my opti-
mism added will
make the pilgrimage
age a delight and
of success. Everything
in my life is the
happier for your
having a part in
it and you will be
in it every time I dwell
upon those scenes
in those interesting lands.

Constance is a very
busy girl working with
the editorial staff of the
"Examiner" Thanks
giving Edition for the
Associated Charities.
She tells me to say she
will soon write you
and she and Robert
did so enjoy their visit
to the dear friends.
Constance is to have
many new patterns
made up and I will
have a great deal of
love from it all -
Affectionately -
Mary V. Lawrence -
Love for all the home.

each do what I most desire.
However I could send you my
books - itineraries and circulars
next Saturday, Sunday and Mon-
-day I will not be in es-
pecial demand. Both Collector
and Surveyor and Deputy
Surveyor are perfectly lovely
to me about it. Indeed I am
flesed with good friends.
I had thanksgiving dinner
in Mill Valley with the children
What a picturesque beautiful
place that is. I may see many
lands but if one were with
out of California they would
never lack for scenes of
grandeur and delight -
Was in the "Examiner Assoc.
Charities edition" a glorious
success and the women will
not forget it. Love you
all of you for you and the
affectionately Mary V. Lawrence.

2044 Esplanade St. Phone West 9502 -
at Mrs. Ainsie's home - Nov. 30, 1909.
Dear Friend what more could
I say than I have always said?
The fine cloak will give me
great comfort and love the
dove and lavender colors that
are for my silk waists. They are
to be made - all the patterns
by Constance's dressmaker and
she - C - has put her foot down
that I shall get lavender
chiffon to put over my lavender
silk dress with small train
and a black lace dress pat-
tern that I bought at New-
man & Levinson's Van Ness sale
is to go over it. This for a
reception gown. The black
silk and the brown will be
dinner gowns - and the fancy
colored tailor suit will be
very handsome and C - got me
a fancy colored ostrich small

boa for my neck - And the won-
derful trip! Really it is like
a fairy tale. There are some
things on which you could
advise me. I hear they charge
awfully for baggage across
Europe - Is it best to get just
one large trunk or one me-
dium size and a small steamer
or trunk? Valises of course.
At first my idea was just
to make the Mediterranean
trip and home, but I may
never go again and so will
stay longer and at least
get in London + Paris -
and would like to include
Florence + Venice. Bavaria
and its people and its
religious atmosphere would
mean more to me than
the Passion Play - so I can
leave out Oberammergau
without disappointment.

From Side-trip circular the
trips seem expensive and I
will take time to think before
pledging to join any one of
them. - Though they are
alluring. I think I will end by
taking an "open ticket" from
Rome - taking more time
(Steamer tickets for home still good)
and get in what I can even
if I do it alone. Among the
"Across Europe" trips from Rome
is Side Trip E of 33 days at \$285
and includes all and far more
than I ever expected to see. Side
trip H of 67 days is wonderfully
full and satisfactory and no
night rail travel, but it is \$580
and not to be thought of.
There are plenty of extracts -
No doubt with my open ticket
I will find others who may
care to join me, and we can
perhaps a couple of hundred

ask her to come
the following week.
Saturday ^{11th} stay until
Monday 11 - a.m.

picture with Mrs. Lawrence³
 and Mrs. Reiser, also came
 at my request. I send you
 one of the pictures taken
 not far from your home
 at the Pyramids. Dr. & Mrs.
 Reiser were very kind
 and delightful. I received
 these pictures and a letter
 from Mrs. Reiser the
 other day. They had been
 very busy and were being
 delayed as firmman had
 not arrived (just a renewal
 of the old one). They are out
 to learn for Samaria
 before the hot weather.
 They were having cool
 fine weather. They sent
 greetings to you and hope
 I will soon give them
 a letter. When I hear from
 you I will write Mrs. Reiser

I am in my studio
 waiting for you
 to come
 I am
 waiting
 for you
 to come
 I am
 waiting
 for you
 to come

1034 VALLEJO STREET

RUSSIAN HILL
SAN FRANCISCO

June 9, 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearsh
 It is de-
 lightful to be home again
 after my most enjoyable
 and profitable trip. I had
 a vivid imagination but
 it was more to me than
 anything I had pictured.
 Jerusalem was won-
 derfully interesting and
 all the Holy Land held
 me close beyond any
 other — that is, in a
 different way, from
 the spell of Egypt, since

GRAND CONTINENTAL HOTEL
Cairo.



Cairo March 27, 1910 -
(EGYPT)

My business and Mrs. Reissner's wife go to the Pyramids this afternoon.

Follows Roosevelt at Luxor.

Dear Mrs. Hensch, just a line to tell you that ^{just a line} ~~Did~~ Mrs. Reissner came for me this morning at 9 and took me home with her. When we reached the Pyramids Mrs. Reissner continued homeward on her donkey while Mr. D. and I, rode all around the Pyramids & Sphinx. I think.

Then he took me all over where they are excavating - temple of 3rd pyramid. For hours we rode about on our donkeys, often dismounting and climbing about and watching the men at work very careful and conscientious - at 12 o'clock sitting the dirt and little exclamations when there was a find. To me it was a rich morning indeed. Then we went to the home. From company came in and ten sat down at the benches on table (the Governor absent). But they got away and Mrs. Reissner took me about showing the many interesting bowls plates, cups & coffee and broken statues excavated. Then

The doctor came and suddenly
opened a room of treasures -
chief of which is a late
and magnificent find
of Mykerinos King of the
4th dynasty, 2700 or 2900
B.C. and his wife - the
two together and perfect
with ~~no~~ ^{the} ~~3~~ ^{3^d}
figures. ^{He} ~~built~~ ^{the} ~~3^d~~
pyramid, and it was
found ^{near} ~~the~~ ^{temple}
that the ^{doctor} ~~remains~~ ^{that}
this and other treasures.
Then I had a little camel
ride and he had his native
photographer take me
on my noble beach.
Then Ambassador &
Mrs. Oscar Strauss
from Constantinople came
and we had tea and they
sent one of their men
from me with me - again
past the Pyramids and
the setting sun a red
ball big as a bushel

fasten and a gorgeous
Egyptian sky. It was a royal
day. There was such a wealth
of love and earnestness from
them that I know it was
by proxy - that it was you
who ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~heart~~ ^{heart}
- though I felt they liked
me very sincerely as I
did them - Mrs. Reinger is
lovely as is the dear child
Mary. They were in Palestine
(Sascharia) by months last year
and go again in May. He went down
through Roman, Herodian, Greek,
Babylonian and then Israelites
where he designed the palace
of Omri & Ahab. Spent \$25,000
there - employed 250 men
Dr. Reinger by his finds has solved
the riddle of the ephraim - that is
age, who and why - the only one who
has for a fact. Mrs. Rowell and
daughter were guests of Mrs. Reinger
for tea. I saw your little house they
write the American flag floating over it.
They are very fond of you & appreciate
of you and send much love. They were
glad to meet one who had just come from
you - I had a fine trip up the Nile and
my places. Surely I am divinely guided
and cared for, and I do praise and thank
God. With the children could share my
great happiness & opportunities. There has been a
am always perfectly well and have best friends
among our passengers. Off for Naples
to - inform. Dependent level of my heart for
you and all the dear Wacinda
affectionately Mary V. Lawrence.

Oct. 1, 1911.

I mailed invitation
by 3/4 11.

Dear Mrs. Hearst, I am sure you will
not mind if I bring my niece Alice
M. Sudler with me to the opening
of the museum. You will remember her
she is lately home from Paris where
she has been studying art for several
years. Her work was in the Salon
three times. I hope to go often to
the museum which will be all
the more interesting since I wish

Nov. 3, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst, Thanks for
the elegant crystal vases
you are enjoying them. How
royally gorgeous the garden
banks of the dear Habicuda
must appear!
To-day is the Japanese Emperor's
birthday and in consequence the
Japanese Steamer is decorated

abroad - especially that relating to
Egypt - You are very busy in the
interest of Romans but I do
not know what you are fighting for it
but I feel that you are not against
it. Would it you be disappointed if
I were not for it heart and soul? It has
been father & mother (but never a
parent in the law) wage-earner and
home-keeper - tax-payer and decent
citizen - not a citizen - only in com-
pany with the idiots and insensibles. Years
ago I ceased to have any regard for the
Irish and can not think he ever serves save
for himself. dearest love for you, your dear friend
and for all yours. Affectionately, Mary V. Lawrence.

-everybody - that is every Japanese
body is smiling and bowing and
you hear the stimulating word
"Banzai!" The Port Steward's wife has
been a pitiful invalid for a year
Her fish tells me that the Japanese
consul this morning sent her a
dozen beautiful eye & antherums
It gave her great delight and
lifted the cloud so that she
seems like her old self I will
try to let the Japanese better because
of this. It is the touch of the blue sky
perfect day. I look away to the blue sky
above the happy home of my dear friend and
with all mine love to her & hers. Mary V. Lawrence.

much joy she has brought me -
she was fond of Grandma too -
was there even anyone so nice
versally kind and comprehending.
Constance has always been the
most devoted wife. She was
active in the Fenwick suffrage
campaign because Robert
had always been strongly for it
and endorsed all she did and
was proud of her. My niece
Alice M. Redburn is with us.
She keeps busy in her studio
in our back garden overlooking
the Bay. I hope you will see
something of her and of her
beautiful art. I am perfectly
well and keep busy. The other
specters have been ill and had
all the time from since my long trip
abroad. I have not asked for a vacation
but I begin to feel the call to the
country and later on may get
away for a short time. My trip
was such a joy and I have had
rosy cheeks like Mother's since
- and my! I want to go again. Don't you
with best love from all of us for you and
all yours. Affectionately Mary Viola Lawrence.

May 8, 1912.

1034 VALLEJO STREET

RUSSIAN HILL
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Mrs. Hearsh,
Constance and I
wish to warmly thank you
for the delightful Saturday
afternoon. The day was
perfect - the hills and valley
tenderly green and interwoven
with golden poppies and
other wild flowers - indeed
it was a treat to city eyes.
Then such revelations of
beauty all the way through
the grounds - the long bor-
ders of pines - the myriad
of baby faces looking a
welcome - and the man-
festic groups of elegant

tulips! each group like
a select crowd of mainly
little ladies in beautiful
array - an avowed receipt you
committee giving us hint
of the encircling passing love
awaiting us up at the dear
Hacienda. I feel that
where great love abounds and
is radiated ^{as with you} that there the
Kingdom is realized
and that there we find
a mansion in the Father's
house. At times Mother
had the cream of life and
again she had privation
and much sorrow, but
her fine spirit prevailed
and I am so glad that I
assured her that because
of her nobility - her generous
hospitality, her cheerfulness

her perfect trust and her great
love for everybody that her
home was a mansion in
God's house. And in due
season the translation to
a higher mansion was easy.
It was a treat - a great priv-
ilege ^{granted} ~~to our~~ ^{that}
magnificent ~~stranger~~. He took
hold of my heart at first
in that beautiful sound
aria from Handel. Such
a voice is evidence of
immortality and ~~is~~
of the one pre-eminence. The
One. The atmosphere
at the Hacienda was full
of happiness - and I know
that the happiest of all
was your own dear self.
As we rode home Constance
said, "How dear Mrs. Search
has always been to us - how

of the ship - and I told Mr. H. & Mr. H. - ship and then men witnesses to it. It was a trying ordeal but I met it without fear. The collector was cordial and gracious and his letter had the endorsement of the ^{inter} Surveyor's department as well. Even these two men now admit my fine record and my good womanhood but I do not despise them as former officers nor as fine citizens and I think they know it and regret it for them highly regarded from top to bottom of the service and all over the city of Boston.

We have a very happy united household - never half as harmonious more harmonious. Constance is a fine character. I am so glad had you seen the dear family with you. I am soon going to take a little summer vacation. We are fond of figures and the dear little girl I dearest love for my god. I miss home from all of our dear home -
Affectionately Mary V. Lawrence,

1034 Valley St. July 31. 1913

Ms. 14/113



Dear Mrs. Hearsh -
You will be glad to hear that Mrs. Stratton upon his retirement as Collector has given me a letter which says: "During my entire administration as Collector of Customs you have served under me and I have always found you to be a fine woman and an efficient officer. I am glad to add my commendation to that of my Collector brother"

whom you have served" is
He had been Collector for
three years & such is his
regard for me, that you
knew he allowed me to take
too long trips abroad and
has always commended
my officership. For. Him-
ilton Dep. Collector and Special
Deputy Surveyor Stevens had
an ay beyond and during
Mr. Stratton's absence they
attempted something with
me. But I met them fear-
lessly and told them of
their disloyalty to the
Government in their
attempted treatment of me
and their dire failure.
My entire record of 23 years

is unimpeachable and I was
only acting under written
orders from the office
I believe that they will at the
bottom of those false news-
paper reports - not one of
which had a shred of truth.
If I had taken it to my higher
they would have gazed at it
I am sure they regret it
to-day. That (Stephens)
whom they whitewashed
was dismissed from the
Pacific Mail Co as the worst
specimen of a woman they
had ever employed. One
P. M. Co. officer said - "she is not
a woman she is a vulgar
way-down devil" Another
said he had never heard such
vile language from a man
and she offered to expose her
person before men on the deck

1034 Vallejo St. Russian Hill,
S. F. January 3, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Hearst

We surely had
the best Christmas ever
for harmony, love, health,
prosperity and kindest
remembrances. But God's
best gift to us during
the past year was the
darling precious Baby
Constance Roberta. She and
I surely do, have amazingly
fine times tho' in the
exuberance of play she
may tear my hair and
tweak my nose, while she
kicks and springs and

and plunges and kicks while
gurgling and jabbering
divine harmonies and
poems that no poor
mortal except a doting
grandmother can trans-
late. In the joy of grand-
motherhood I don't forget
the rapture of motherhood
that has been ours? or is
it what it says — grand
motherhood — a something
transcending motherhood?
from one glory to another?
glory? The Auntie Santa
Clara must have smiled
with delight this Yucca
as he watched my grand-
mother's happiness! You
will understand this
rhapsody for you and
I, Angel friends, have
always understood each
other. I could ^{not} pour out
this delicious foolishness
to any one but you —
And I know just how glad
you are that beyond
the sorrows and the
sordid things of life
Heaven has always
opened for me. I have
gratefully stood in the
outer Courts and felt
its radiance lighting
up my soul so that
my redemption has been

greater than words can express.
I am glad that you have
had a joyful Christmas
in your son's happy home
and I pray that ~~the~~ ^{you and} the
sweet wife and the blessed
children may have a
delightful year in which
they will gladden the
dear Nanienda with
their presence.
Robert and Constance were
delighted with your beau-
tiful gifts, even as I was.
And they join me in devoted
love for you and in sincere
wish for a happy new year
for you and all your home.
Affectionately,
Mary Viola Lawrence.

ms

see it in the Exposition,
and you will love it - for it
is an appealing thing that
all will like. The head ark
man chose it at once
and he says they ark critics
say that Mrs. P. will easily
get \$2500 for it (her usual
price) and that it will never
be the Exposition, unsold.
We can not afford it, but
we will have photographs
of it and will send you one.
God is good. Again and again
every day I do thank Him.
What a joy my trip was.
My lecture on Holy Land
before "Zorabou" of Ymas
was called Zash and read there
and to-day I have a letter asking
me to lend it so that some
College people at Berkeley can
read it. My audiences without
any pictures & captions I talk
I try to give something that
shows life of today - as for it, since
child labor at the temples in Egypt -
shall give me great pleasure and
the joy of it grows. I am grateful.
Affectionately -
Mary V. Lawrence.

1034 Valley's St. Pasadena Hill
Feb. 11, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
I know that
Harvard & Boston paid
Egypt expense after taking
it over but they would not let
you that they had the
chance to get the cones-
ion and finally equipped.
Dr. Peisner told me that
by his finds the history of
the sphinx was changed
- that is the accepted his-
tory - It changed the date of
the head dress of the same
nation was the same as
that of the sphinx and
fixed historical date. I think
I am right about that part
of it. He took me to the
sphinx and we talked a
good deal about it. While
it did not solve the mystery
it must have put some
new construction upon it
- perhaps making it less
a mystery. However I do not

need that in my talk. Some-
time I will dig back in the
pigeon-holes of my busy brain
and recover some of those
memories. The doctor kindly
told me so much of interest
and I just gorged. Oh! but
it was a treat! If only
I could have had a month
or more for it. It is
about you that I care most
to know of your great
work there. So I hope you
will generously tell me
anything you wish to know.
I will speak of the museum
so far as I know. We do not
know enough. Tell me -
Sometime I hope to make
a magazine story of it
and will be glad to have
any pictures appropriate
and of Camp as well.
Our next door neighbors
Mrs. Mary C. Richardson
an artist of international
reputation and considered
by many to be the finest

colorist in our country
fond of Constance and
The Baby. Constance
always nurses the baby
reclining or lying down
on the lounge. Mrs. R.
often came in and loved
to watch them. and was
taken with the baby
about look when she was
interrupted and then went
back to nurse. All of
us mothers knew that
"So she finally said,"
"Constance that seemed
to paint that scene
and if I do, it will go
in the Exposition - she
painted it. It certainly
is lovely and so lovely
of Mrs. Richardson's
to do it. It is very good
of Constance, only she
has necessarily put
a dash of red in the
hair - as the colors are
all light. But the Baby
is the picture - You will

1034 Vallejo St. Russian Hill S.F.
Just a line dear heart from all in
home to assure you of our love
and our unshakable faith in God's
protecting care. We know that God
is your life and your health and
your strength. And you realize that
nothing can keep you from your
heritage of freedom — of all good
You are under His protecting wing

and as His faithful messenger
you will be spared for I know
of your loving ministrations -
Baby Constance, Roberta looks at
your great picture and says "God
loves Mrs. Hearst." She knows we all
love you - And Constance and Robert
join the in prayerful love for you my
precious friend and for your dear family
everyone - and for all the ^{affectionately} -
The 91st Psalm is enough for me. Mary V. Lawrence.

in this - horrible war as it is.
 What do you think about
 this proposition? The night
 before Mrs. Fook passed away
 she said to me (I rise from
 this bed every hour of my life
 shall be used for the benefit
 of my fellow men. Gen. Fook
 afterwards said, "She loved you
 better than any one save me,
 and I believe her work will be
 carried on through you in this
 little story of her love for her
 flag and for all humanity.
 I know full well, doing any thing
 without talking it with you
 next my own little family
 you are the closest in my
 heart."

As my lovingly -
 Mrs. Lawrence
 Mrs. Lawrence -
 Maria Fook from
 the Mission Station
 makes it impossible
 for me to do anything
 that I wish like to
 be my nice thing
 to do.

May 7, 1917
 1111

1034 VALLEJO STREET
 RUSSIAN HILL
 SAN FRANCISCO

My dear Mrs. Hearst,
 You will
 call to mind my little Korean
 newspaper story of a California
 woman Mrs. Fook's preparedness
 her loyalty to the flag and her
 helpfulness in refueling the
 oppressed at time of a revolution.
 I read it before clubs and
 had many appreciative letters
 from all over, while some said
 that it deserved a place
 alongside Edmund Spenser's
 "A Fran without a country".
 I have always intended to put
 it to some patriotic use -
 that it now comes to me for the
 it might be published for the
 benefit of the Red Cross -
 I would contribute the story
 and perhaps Crocker would

consent to publish it — or
at least give easy terms
I have made the original
sketch into a larger story
— a book to sell at say — a
dollar — but if I thought best
it could be cut to a shorter
story at 50 cts or 75 cts copy
I could dedicate it to the
"Daughters American Revolution"
and likely the chapters
all over (would push the sales
aside from the other sales
The story carries a good lesson
of the camp prebending mark
of one whose womanhood
had richly ripened and was
ready to lay down her
life for her fellow men —
She was a Quakerian —
then and finally a
Theosophist. She found
in our wanderings out of

led orthodoxy; read me the first
copy of "The Story" which I
of Rev. J. I. think the evidence
I would give it a little preference
I myself and it might be
a goodly pile of books for
I know you are an full time
but if I could see you could
the American - if you could
read your - or shorter than
half an hour — or less in my
P. S. The only man the name of
At once I asked in the name of
Deference please. He is a
and like a good boy he goes
my day (I hope you have
All of your own and I
found in my own and I
would have felt today's not in

18:15

LAYMAN, WILY MAY

1887-1910

112/204

C

Lily Langman 1887

Frauenthal 11.
Pöseldorf
Hamburg
Germany



Monday Sept. 5th 1887

My dear darling Mrs Hearst -

Isn't that - an awfully
gushing school-girl heading?
Never mind! It isn't half as
gushing as I feel when I sit
down way off here in a foreign
country to write to such a good
friend as you have always
been to me. You will think
I have no mercy on you, that
I might just remember that you
have already more "begging" letters
than any one poor mortal can
receive & live on after reading
them. And yet - dearly as I
love you I cannot resist -
having my "pell" - Don't de-
-stroy & consign to the waste
paper basket - before you
know what this great favor

is. It will not cost any more time or money than you have often spent on wretched human beings.

Here goes - If you come to Europe in the next four years, do come to see me in Hamburg. We have a very pretty house & room enough for one or two visiting friends.

If you come only with your maid, I can accommodate you nicely & even make room for that dear old Senator of yours.

Hamburg is only 24 hours from Paris & two days only from London - so surely you couldn't have the heart to visit either place without running over to see me. And then you see I am not one bit fussy, I am the most amiable creature I don't want any more notice than a telegram. Now you will come, dear darling Mrs Heart?

Please tell Auntie Bryan that I had so much to do at the last that I could not possibly run up to kiss her good-bye - but I will make amends by giving her two fig german kisses when I get back.

Much love to Ada & Mrs Jasper McDonald.

I have given my address at the head of the letter for I so fondly hope you will come, & if you write to my lazy letter writing friend Mrs Head please take the trouble to give her my address, for surely if she comes at all to Germany she would spend a little while with me in Hamburg. Naughty as she is, I am afraid I love her very dearly.

Mrs Mamma, I hear you are now quite well. You cannot understand how much I rejoice over your recovery.

With a kiss for your self & kindest regards to the Senator & Mr William I am, as always
Your devoted friend
Lily J. Layman

22/8 1904

My dear Mrs. Hearet-

Luck is dead against me! We were probably in Munich at the same time. Mimi and I got there the 25th of July & stayed till the 31st when the University vacation began, & Emil was free to join us in our trip to the Engadine, where we all are always so happy to be. Now my "cure" here is finished - I will take my 21st bath tomorrow, and Saturday the 27th, we start for home via Munich.

I won't give up all hope yet of seeing you if, as you say, you will remain a year abroad.

If you should spend the winter in either Paris, Florence or Rome, I will certainly go there in the Christmas vacation. And when I get settled again, I hope you will

make me happy by visiting us in our new home.

We had to give up the idea of moving to Berlin, although I had hurriedly taken the long trip from Chamounix to Berlin only to choose an apartment, - for we found out when we got there that women were excluded from the medical lectures in the 1st and 3rd semester of the medical course of 6 semesters. Mimi finished school - passed the last examination brilliantly - last Easter, & as her brother finished at the same time my first thought was that they would study together in Munich, & we all went there in April when Emil commenced his University studies at once, but Mimi felt it to be her first duty to nurse me back to health & decided not to matriculate till Oct. & then I was taken very ill again & lay 5 wks very low in the Bayerischen Hof, which gave us all such a dislike for Munich, for we blamed the awful climate for my fresh misfortune, &

3. We decided not to move there. ^{to live} As soon as I could travel we visited several University towns where I had completed my cure in Aix-les-Bains, but everywhere there was something that did not please us, so after all we will very probably settle in Munich for a few years. The time is very short now, and the difficulties of finding an suitable apartment in Munich are insuperable. We will stop there the 28th, 29th & 30th ^{to look at apartments} on our way back to Namur where we must be on the 1st, to pack up our many belongings.

It would have been so perfectly delightful to have been with you here in St-Moritz - I have never known such a heavenly season in the Engadine. I am afraid you suffered from the heat in Marienbad, as we did in Aix-les-Bains.

I don't think you'll stay long at the Grand Hotel Bränig unless it has changed hands since I was there. I am so bitterly grieved at not seeing you, dear dear Mrs Beuret - if you could only know with how much love I have followed up movements these years, rejoicing over all the honors heaped upon you - they were well merited - and boiling with anger, ready ^{to the scratch} to scratch the eyes out of anyone who dared to cock their little fingers at you.

Now you will laugh, and say "Lily has not improved at all with age, being with all her might, hating with all her might". It is quite true, but still it is in a little different way. As I get older I understand you better I think. I hope I am not too self-opinionated when I say I am now better able to comprehend you, & I know that you are the most wonderful woman of the 19th & 20th centuries.

I have feared you might break down under the great burden of work you shoulder for the good of others, &

SCHWEIZERHOF-CHÂTEAU

A. ANGST, DIRECTEUR.

St. MORITZ le

Engadine

I am especially glad to hear that you have now taken the time to do something for yourself; only do be careful for a time after the "cure", and you will then get the full benefit of it, or rather to speak quite truly, others will get the benefit of it,

for it isn't likely that you'll ever change your ways of doing things.

Oh, I have so much to ask you, dear Mrs Beart! so much to hear, & to tell, & so much to ask; indiscreet perhaps, but what I want to know, I wouldn't ask outsiders —

I hate gossip — but I was so anxious to know if you were united with yr daughter — in — law.

for I felt, that marriage meant either very great happiness, or miserable unhappiness for you, and I wanted so much for you to have that.

July 26th 1881

happiness, dear Mrs Beart, - a congenial daughter-in-law.
I still cling to the hope of seeing you, where,
when, & how I must leave to you.

With a great deal of love in which my children join,
and thanking you with kisses for yr great-amiability in
writing, I am as ever

Your most-sincerely attached friend
Lily May Layman

Schiffgraben 10^{II}
Hannover.

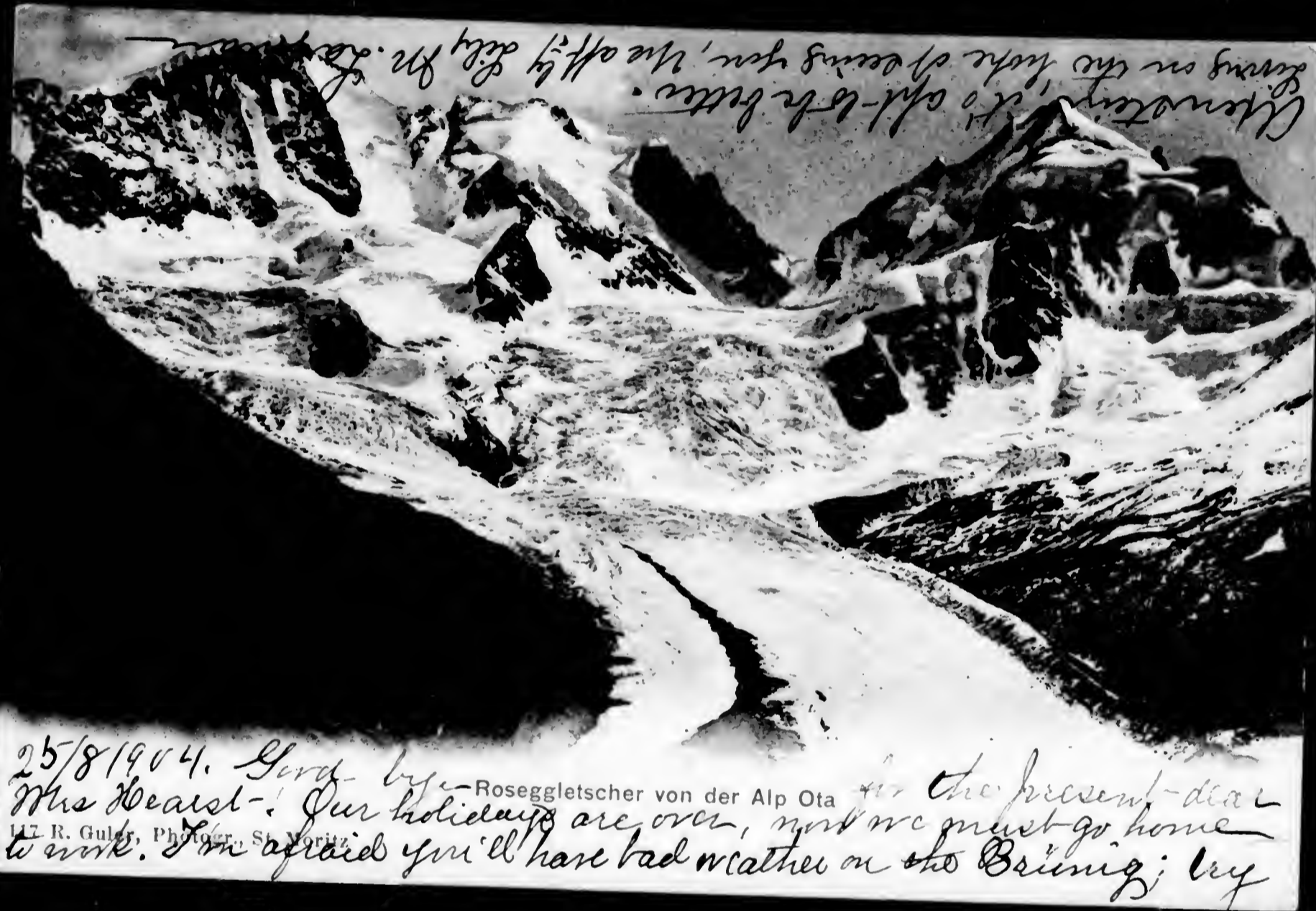
At present till 24th
St Moritz



Handwritten text at the top of the photograph, partially obscured and difficult to read.

25/8/1904. Good bye - Roseggletscher von der Alp Ota for the present - dear
Mrs Hearst -! Our holidays are over, now we must go home
to work. I'm afraid you'll have bad weather on the Brünig; try

W. R. Gulley, Photographer, St. Moritz

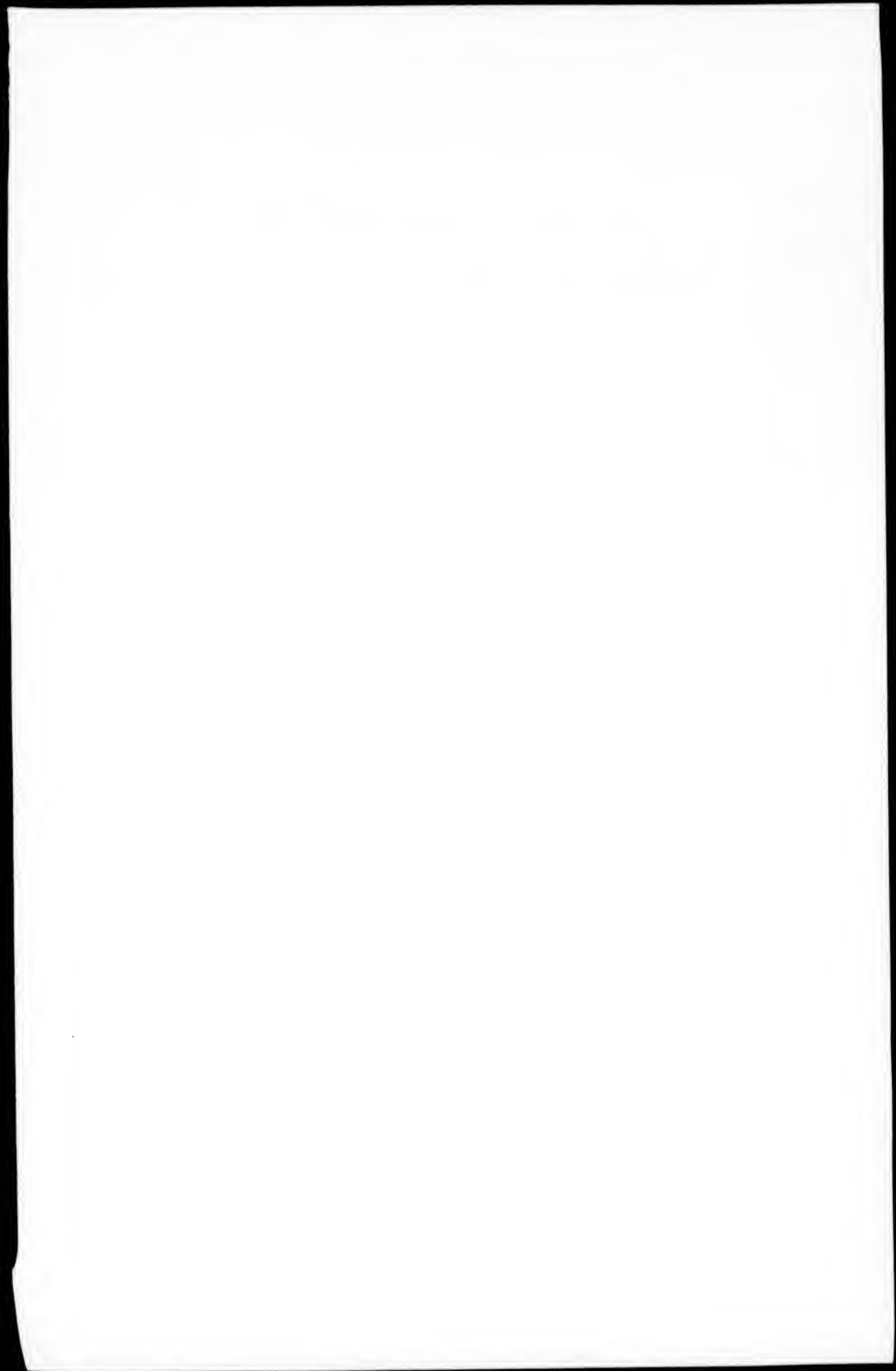


Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.



05/8/1904. Lord. Rosegletscher von der Alp Ota
Alpen Roseglet. Qui hibernat. Die hibernat. Die hibernat.
to write. I'm afraid you'll have had weather on the Bannock! Very

Alpenstein, it's apt to be better.
Living on the hope of seeing you, the aff. of Lily M. Lanyon



Carte postale

Union postale universelle. — Weltpostverein. —

83

Nur für die Adresse.



Côté réservé à l'adresse.

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst
Grand Hotel Brünig
Brünig Pass

Lato riservato all'indirizzo.

29/6 1910

Tent-67.

CAMP AHWAHNEE
YOSEMITE VALLEY
CALIFORNIA

My dear Mrs Hearst -
After the hard work of an Ironhorse Round - the
Wed trip we passed 14 delightful days in San
Francisco visiting friends, who turned the City inside out
to give us pleasure, and 10 days ago we came up
here - to rest. Some folks have a queer idea of
what resting is. All day long from early morn till
dew of eve we are on the go. If we are not taking
the trails on mule-back, we are trudging knee-deep
thro' this "pulverized scenery" from morning till night -
evening always finds us in our terra-cotta coating
making a mad dash for the bath-rooms soap &
very hot-water. Such dust - I have never
seen except in Delhi, and Mandalay.

We will be in the city twice again before leaving California
the first part of August. Is there any likelihood of my
finding you there, and when, and where? My
A letter sent to the care of my business agent - Mr. E. W.
Skellon, 227 Montgomery St., S. F. or to Mrs. Fry's
care, 1812 Jackson St. - will reach me wherever I may be.
We have 'Lake Tahoe, Mt. Hamilton, Monterey
& Santa Barbara noted on our plans, so that - will
leave us very little time for the city, I'm afraid.
I am wondering if the Minis are in California
and where I might be able to find them.
With very much love, my dear Mrs. Hearst, in
which Minnie and Emil beg to join, I remain, as
always Yr. sincerely attached
Lily May Layman



7/7 1910

My dear Mrs Hearst-

We have just come in very, very tired from our three-weeks hard work enjoying ourselves on horseback a-foot, & in those horrible stages in the Yosemite, & at Mariposa, but I cannot retie, or even make any great exertion to remove the dust of centuries from body or clothes, before acknowledging the receipt of yr. kind note of June 28th, and to thank you for having written.

Aside from the hesitancy one must have in encroaching upon the time, the valuable time of such a busy woman as you are known to be, my dear Mrs Hearst, I myself, was so continuously occupied during my two weeks visit in San



Francisco to my life-long friend Miss Daniels that I found not a moment for letter-writing, & even when I did write to you, I feared it might be a random shot that would never strike the target. I aimed at, for I did not really know where you were. Business matters may detain me in S. Francisco for 8 days, so I may dare to hope that we will see you. Being such a loyal Californian, I am most anxious to show my children a bit of this incomparably lovely country before returning again to Germany and "the grind" in August, so as soon as my lawyer and agent shall give me permission we intend to leave the city & see something ^{of the country}. Nothing would give us more pleasure than to visit you on the McCloud river;



I thank you for the kind invitation,
but I doubt if we will be able to go
so far north. Our lines are already
stretched for Santa Barbara, Catalina,
visits to friends in Los Gatos, - a
jump at Santa Cruz, Monterey, and
Mt. Hamilton, and in August via
Denver, Rio Grande & route I do
not yet know to New York, where
business may detain me until the
middle, or end of Sept.

I am afraid I may miss Mr
Wintzleb everywhere this year.

Mimi & I have been traveling one
year, & have seen many, and wonder-
ful things in many lands, but
nowhere have I seen anything that
suits me so well as the beauty, and
wonders of California.

Begging you to let me know where I
may find you when you pass thro' the
city, I remain
Most affectionately
Lily May Layman

22
2/2/10



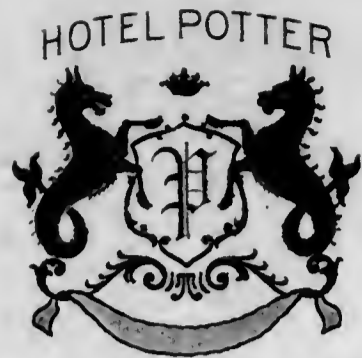
Wm. H. Potter
Santa Barbara, Calif.

My dear Mrs Hearst -
If my pen-and-ink "visite-
de digestion" has not been paid
before now, it was Emil, not I,
who was to blame. He begged
me to defer writing until the
included snap-shots should be ready,
and business, and social engagements
left him no time to develop the nega-
tives. Will you kindly hand the pic-
tures to Miss Whitmore, who will
scarcely be able to recognize herself
with Mimi on the one side of the
well, ~~at~~ me, with my Hacienda
sunshade on the other; but all the
same Emil sends her these reproduc-
tions, with his most respectful compli-
ments, & reiterated thanks for her
great amiability in showing us the
wonders of the stables - harness
room, - go-down, etc in that

2



wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten
day at the Hacienda.
Mimi, and Emil, beg me not to
forget to tell you, when I am writing
to thank you for the delightful day you
gave us, how grateful they feel to
you for, not only the visit, but also
for the joyous revel they had there in
the Work of Art. It was a glorious
dream that only they who know, and
understand the power, and work,
of genius, can understand. It is
such a delight to talk of yr grand
collection, singly & collectively, and
I am especially glad that my child-
ren saw, and recognized at once, the
amount of reading, and hard study,
the collector had gone through with,
before she could have acquired
the taste to make such a collection.
I hope my children will hold
fast to many threads that the
inspection of yr art-treasures placed
in their hands, and fill up the



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

mine of reading that has been opened to them. I, too, as well as they, must say, - thanks, thanks, many thanks dear Mrs. Hearst, for a most enjoyable visit; and hours of instructive delight in the Seventh Heaven of Art.

With annoying business complications and charming social engagements we were detained in S. F. until two days ago, when Emil left for Arizona, and we came down here to vegetate; and rest, before starting off on a flying trip thro' Los Angeles, San Diego, possibly Coronado, Monterey, and Los Gatos; on the 17th or 20th of Aug. we must be in S. F. again. We will be at the Palace so I hope you will let me know when you come to the city, and have the time to receive visits.

I was sorry not to have seen more of Mrs. Hillis; she was most

HOTEL POTTER



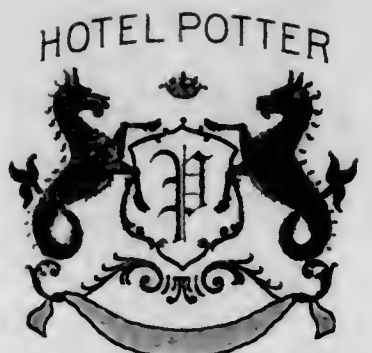
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

interesting to talk to, - and we had just got on the topic of Hindu belief when she left, unfortunately.

Mrs. Hillis recommended a book to me, I can't remember the title, altho' I noted it at once, & promptly lost the memorandum, - I wonder if she will know! it was something that touched on my recent travels, I really can't remember if it was India, or Japan; and was written by a woman. I would like to get it;

for my impression was, that anything really recommended by Mrs. Hillis would be readable. What a dear little woman Mrs. Hay is! I did enjoy talking with her, and would be most sorry to think that an acquaintance so pleasantly begun would fall in line with so many others under the head of "ships that pass in the night".

Give our love to sweet-pretty Miss Whitman & do tell her that Emil was not the only one that thought her



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

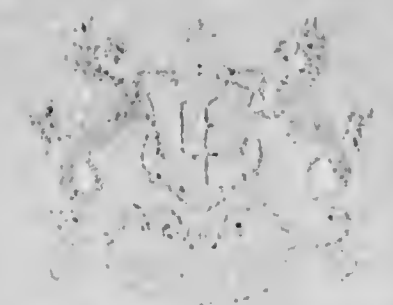
wonderfully gracious and amiable
when she gave her whole time to
greedy insatiable sight-seers, who in
their love for the beautiful, had little
thought for her strength and comfort.
She was a most delightful cicerone.

Remember us with love to Miss
Egan, & please tell her that she
will make me her debtor for life if she
will get the title of that book from Mrs
Hillis, & send it to me in a post-card
care of my business agent

Wm. C. W. Skelton
227 Montgomery St.
S. F.

The only thing I remember quite clearly
in connection with that book is, that it
is a recent publication & the writer, a woman.

Hoping that the leg is not giving
you pain - but I really do sorry
about it, you know, I think you treat it
much too lightly, - & that you are
enjoying the rest & quiet of beautiful
Malibu, - which I'd grand - I may be
permitted to see, I remain, with much love
in which Miss Miss & devoted Lily



HOTEL POTTER



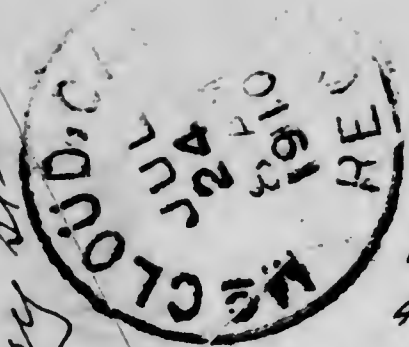
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA



The book
mentioned
"Winter
by Miss
I know
author

P.O.
Phoebe Hearst -
Mc Cloud
Diskison Co.
California

Sent by - Mrs Lily May Layman
% Mr C. W. Shelton
227 Montgomery St
San Francisco
Cal



Send
Mrs Layman
a reply
and
letter
Tell her
I will have
to leave
here on
my 23rd or
24th - will
be in S. F. until
27th -

I would be most
happy to have
a visit from her
and her family here
before I leave.

Mr. J. E. Layman to Mr. E. W. Skelton
227 Montgomery St.
S. F.



8/8/1910

My dear Mrs Hearst -

It is too good of you to bother
to write! I am obliged for the title
of that book.

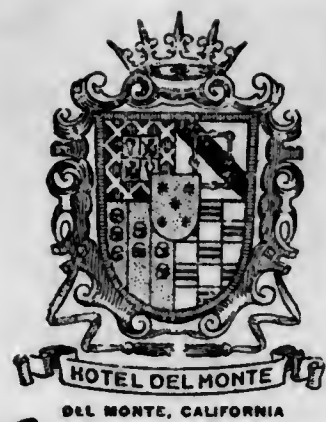
We have just reached Del Monte -
where yr dear letter was waiting -
after a most perfectly charming
three-weeks "sojourn" of beautiful
Southern California. This hotel
seems shabby, ugly, and very
cold after ^{the} delightful Hotel del Corso -
nada. We worked hard to

see Los Angeles & the surround-
ing country; we saw it; we
left no stone unturned, and -
we are perfectly enchanted
with it all!

The tourist's itinerary left us
little time for anything but sight-
-seeing, we scarcely got the necessary
amount of sleep, so I found it -

2
to be quite-impossible to look up the
dear old friends of "auld lang syne"
who may in the meantime ^{have} "gone"
"gotten me" - but I did see the Coles;
dear Mrs Senator Cole, 77 yrs old
dressed all in white, with her snow
-white hair dressed in the same fashion -
- parted over her forehead in large
heavy waves - looked even more
beautiful than when in the old
days she was the golden-haired
Queen of Washington Salons, and
made one feel she must be the
just-come-to-life heirloom portrait
that had left its frame in the an-
-cestral halls to impress one with
the beauty and dignity of by-gone
days. And Senator Cole with the
activity & humour of a boy, carrying
his 89 years as tho' life were eternal
& Death a fake. I was so
happy to find them looking so
wonderfully well, settled in a
lovely home with every comfort - to
enjoy the evening of life, with their
children living in a small circle
about them, & quite-without worry
and care.

3.



Oh, you make me nervous!
why must you break up so soon
at Mc Cloud? just to destroy all
I every chance I may ever have
to see that renowned, by beautiful
place? It isn't like you.
Our friends call us bits of thistle-down
for no one ever knows what light-
-mind may float us off to - no
one knows where; now I
wonder what epithet they might
coin for you.

I'm afraid, I'm afraid that
Mc Cloud will never materialize
for us, but I thank you, dear
Mrs Hearst for having repeated
your kind invitation, and I assure
you nothing could give us more pleas-
-ure than to be able to accept it.

The Courts take up their work
again the 15th, & then or very soon
after that date our lawyer will probably

require my presence in the city, but I
 would like it - Oh, immensely! if you
 would let me consider myself invited up
 to the 22nd or 21st, if business will let me
 off for a day, or two. We leave here
 Wednesday for Los Gatos to pay dear
 Miss Maggie McBlure the visit. I have prom-
 ised her for years, & Saturday we
 go on to San Jose, & if feasible to Mill-
 Hamilton. I don't know the visiting
 days there, but if they refuse us ad-
 -mittance I'll just fire off my
 great-big gun - "Mrs Hearst -
 gave me permission, if you please,
 so open yr doors!" I hope you
 won't cut me, for the white-lie in-
 -sultion in the old friendship; I'm
 sure you would have accorded the
 permission.

With much love dear Mrs Hearst, in
 which I think joins, I remain, as ever
 your devoted

~~Much
 leave here
 on 24th Home
 to be closed
 will have
 20 June 23
 from 13th - 20th
 20th of them
 could be
 S.F. 20th - 21st
 had 21st - 23rd
 stay until 23rd
 give full
 directions.
 I cannot say until
 24th - for home closing~~

23rd June

Friday
23/9 1910



My dear Mrs Hearst—
Will you be in the city again
before the middle or end of
October? If so, I do beg
that you will let us know, &
allow us to come to see you.

We have had a lovely
summer, which we owe to the
amiability of our many good
kind friends. Off and on, for
business reasons, we have been
in the city a few days at a
time, but in response to our

Telephone inquiry the Fairmount
replied not there, or "just left".

We see no prospects of getting
off before the end of October, so
I will not yet give up all hope
of seeing you again, for from
now on we will be at the Palace
& we may be so fortunate as
to catch you on one of your
flying trips to the city.

We regret most sincerely that
we did not meet dear ^{Dr} D^r
and Mrs. Flint. I suppose
they have left California.

With kindest love in which
Minnie joins,

Always yr devoted
Lily

18:16

LEETE, LILLY WILLIAMS

1900-1912

72/204
c

travels practical, even if
very unconventional. I went
to that sort of a déjeuner on
Christmas Day, with half a
dozen little packages tucked
away under my golf cape, so
I looked really extremely
proper but alas! for the
deceitfulness of human ap-
pearances! My sack of
oranges gave way, & the
oranges ran away, into little
mud pools - it had been rain-
ing - it was very pathetic.
I ^{was} contemplating the wreck
with the calm of despair,
when a man came up, touched
his hat, said something to me,
& stooped to pick up the oranges.
I stooped too, & began murrur-
ing, "Merci, c'est très aimable"
etc., when, recovering a little

117 rue Notre Dame des Champs.
Chapelle, Paris.
Paris le 22 Mars, 1900.

My dear Mr. Beuret -

I have, in my port-folio,
a letter commenced to you, and
dated Février 11 - over a month
ago! I did not finish it the
day it was begun, & afterwards
I had a two weeks' attack of
the grippe & neuralgia, & then
when I could creep around
a little, I was extremely busy
with rehearsals for a little
entertainment we gave at the
Guild. I was "Mrs. Somers" in
Howells' "Mouse Trap". The little
reunion was a great success,
& the "Mouse Trap" received
"thunders of applause" (in jour-
nalistic language.) In fact I
had my head turned, & all

but got stage struck, ^{just} like a
country lass of sixteen who plays
a part for the first time in
the village theatre (always
pronounced the - ay - ter in the
country). Anna Holden played
Lady Peazle in several scenes
chosen from "School for Scandal".
She was so charming & did
ever so well. The Holden girls
are very attractive, & help meet
wonderfully in the social
affairs of this quarter, and
with all their charm & at-
tractiveness are such immensely
by serious girls in their
work. Anna is hard at work
at French, & is doing very well
now that she is in such
good surroundings. The three
Holden girls were hostesses at a
delightful dinner on New

Year's night. The dinner was
provided for by Mrs. John
Hays Hammond in honor of
her wedding anniversary,
though she could not be
here. It was such fun. The
dinner was in a little Crém-
erie, decorated several years
ago by some American
girls. Afterwards we went
to the Holden's atelier & danced
till the wee sma' hours. We
had a cake walk, that I am
sure would have done your
heart good to see! Every once
in a while we have some
kind of extremely innocent
Bohemian jinks at some-
body's atelier — one of these
festive affairs, where every
one comes & brings some-
thing to eat with 'em. It's ex-

give away the bride, & I am to
go on for the rest of the vacation
to Dublin to visit some friends
there, the Swansons, who, by the
way, are friends of the Gayley
in Berkeley.

Mrs. Hearst, I don't forget that
haven't sent you the little Christ-
mas remembrance yet, but I am
waiting to send it by someone
going home. It is a sofa pillow
& I don't know how to get it
through the custom-house
from this distance.

And once more, dear Mrs.
Hearst, I plead for your photograph.
I am so jealous, every time
I go to the Holdens. (It seems to me
it's very bad for my character, &
I hope you will think so too, &
help me remove the green-eyed
monster, by removing the cause
of his existence.)

Please give my very best wishes
to Miss Apperson & Miss Lane, &
believe me yours with ever devoted
love - Lucy Ware Williams.

2) From my confusion I real-
ized by a sort of 'left over
doubt' in my ears, that he
must have been speaking
to me in English. I couldn't
see his face but I glanced
down at his hands, & he was
holding a very English
looking pipe. When his
task was finished, he
raised a very English-
looking face too, & a very
smiling one. He helped me
re-adjust my provisions,
& we each went our way -
I with the consciousness of
having been very ridiculous,
but of having a little adven-
ture to amuse the girls with.
You see it doesn't take much
to amuse us -

I'm afraid from all this,
you will wonder if I'm getting
any work done. Well, it seems

to me I am accomplishing something. The French is getting easier, & more correct, & I am looking forward with great pleasure to the broader, more independent work of the Sorbonne next year. The Guild was really what I needed this year. I was so lacking in grammatical, & technical knowledge. I wrote a devoir the other day that caused the Professor to say I had an "esprit distingué". I felt very much pleased with myself for a moment, until I realized that, in reality, I know my "esprit" much better than he can, & that it is his few distingue. I am so happy in my work, and in my pleasure. I cannot express the half of it. I have never been so happy. Not a day passes that I do not bless you, my noblest inspiration,

and not a day passes that I do not pray to be worthy of you. My friends in Berkeley write me so much of the new life that has awakened there since your coming. They are words of such spontaneous gratitude & admiration I am sure they would touch you. My friends have written me too of Mr. Clarke's and Mr. Stallard's death. I met Mr. & Mrs. Stallard the last time I was at Perona. I still have his book on Single Tax, isn't it? — something very learned & complicated that I didn't understand very well. You know from Ida's letters that she is to be married in a few weeks now — at Liverpool. We go over together, our old-time Berkeley friend, Mr. Thomas Addison, is to meet us there, &

seems to me, the way would
have been hopeless. I was so for-
tunate as to find a most con-
scientious and intelligent
colored girl to help me in the
care of my baby, and my
work was not arduous. I had
the daughter of Mr. W. E. Gerber
of Sacramento, to teach in all
branches, and besides a private
pupil in French. Miss Gerber
lived near me in Berkeley.

My husband is writing on
the Sacramento "Union," and
someday we hope his work
will be very remunerative, for

1517 Laguna Street,

Santa Barbara, July 24.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

It is delightful to
think of you in California again,
at your beautiful home. How
I wish I might see you! I hope
indeed that you are much
stronger, and that your long
sojourn has been most helpful
and refreshing.

I am here spending the
summer with my husband's
family. I have with me our

beautiful boy, Stuart Felicien Leete,
born a year ago on July sixteenth.
I wish you could see him, — I
am sure you would love him.
Aside from my motherly
fondness, I know he is a lovely
child, — so many, many people
have told me so!

The year has been full of
vicissitudes for us. I was very
ill indeed when my baby was
born, was seven weeks at
Fabiola hospital, and the
baby's life hung in the balance
for weeks upon weeks. We kept
him in Fabiola hospital until

he was nearly four months old,
but now he is a fine, sturdy,
rosy boy, very good, and
very well. Of course with all
this illness, and my husband's
slender salary, debts piled
up upon us, and things
looked dark indeed last winter.

I ever my gratitude to you
was great, it was then, dear
Mrs. Hearst, for, in spite of
circumstances that seemed
almost absolutely to thwart me,
I was able to teach when my
baby was just six months
old. Without my training, it

it, it will be a great success,
and that is a pleasant and
hopeful thing to look forward
to.

Now, with best wishes, and
ever a heart full of affectionate
gratitude, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Lucy Williams Leete,

(Mrs. Harley M. Leete,
1517 Laguna Street,
Santa Barbara,
California.)

Just
29-14-05.

3 he is very well thought of in
the office. I shall join Mr. Leete
in Sacramento as soon as the
weather is cool enough to make
it safe for the little boy, and
probably I shall teach again,
for we are still rather heavily
in debt, but some day we
shall be free, and able to be
helpful to others.

I have written you all this
about myself, thinking it
might interest you perhaps.

Anna Holden wrote me that
she was at the hacienda at

your invitation on the Fourth.
She is such a fine girl, and
has developed so finely the
last few years. She was so
much to me last year, when
my baby came. My husband
was obliged to be away, and
Anna was so helpful
and lovely.

I shall hope that I may
have a word from you
before long. It will be so
pleasant to hear again from
you. Before I close, I want to

tell you about Mr. Lee's book,
a story of California mission
days, which he finished &
sent to the publishers about
a year ago. They criticised it
very favorably, but said
it needed a great deal more
work. — he finished it under
pressure, feeling our great
need for money. I remember
telling you about the book
before you left, and thought
you might remember. Some
day, when he can work on

Spout
20-11-92

2317 Channing Way.

Berkeley, June 16, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

What a joy it is to know you are in California, that this beautiful day you have passed in your own beautiful hacienda!

I am hoping so much that I may see you soon, or whenever it is convenient to you. Long to see you, to talk to you.

I hope you are very well,

of friends claiming ^{each} a share
of your time. If you find a
bit of it free for me, I shall be
most happy.

Always gratefully and affectionately yours,
Lucy Williams Leete.

and that the summer will be a
most restful one.

We are living once more in
Berkeley. After a year in Sacra-
mento. We returned to Berke-
ley last September, when Mr.
Leete was offered a position
on the "Examiner".

Some day I hope you may
see my little son who is
nearly three years old now.

I shall be so happy to
meet you whenever and
wherever you designate.
I know you must have hosts

best wishes.

Very affectionately yours,
Lucy Williams Leete.

Dr. C. Williams Leete
Dedication of Mining
Bldg.

2317 Channing Way,
Berkeley, August 25, '07

My dear Mrs. Hearst,
How bitterly disappointed
I was Friday morning not to
be able to go up to the univer-
sity for the dedication of the
Hearst Memorial Mining Building.
I read eagerly every word
in the "Examiner's" very inter-
esting account. What a joy
and satisfaction it must have
been to you — the completion
of this magnificent building,

and all the expressions of
gratitude! I was especially
interested in little George Ran-
dolph Hearst's pretty part in
the ceremony. He is almost
the exact age of my little
man.

I have been very ill with
a severe attack of tonsillitis -
an old enemy - and am
just beginning to feel like
myself. A week ago I could
not have walked safely as
far as the University grounds.

My work at the University
begins next week. I think ~~it~~

you that I have a small position
in the French Department. I
hope one day to ~~make~~ have
there an important position,
but this is quite entre nous!

I hope you are resting and
enjoying the California sun -
mer after so long an absence.

I am sure you must enjoy
the beautiful hacienda and
the wild beauty of your
home on the Inland.

I had hoped so much to see
you if only for a moment
Friday.

My husband joins me in



Stuart Feliceus Peete.

Shaw Ave. 1-11-08.

2317 Channing Way,

Berkeley, December 26, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

What pleasure you have given us! Thank you a great deal for the beautiful bag and for those fascinating doggie ten-pins! I have a clinging to childish ways in the habit of

keeping all my Christmas parcels ^{unopened} until the merry day itself. So we did not see your lovely remembrances until yesterday, though they came several days ago. He had a tree for baby boy, and he was happy indeed.

I wish you could have seen him with all his things. He spoke in whispers for several minutes, and his nasal tones might dispel the shimmering vision of tree and toys.

I think he enjoys cuddling his cunning dogs, even more than playing

his usual tones
shining vision of tree and top.
I think he enjoys cuddling his
cunning dogs, even more than playing
the game with them.

I shall enjoy your lovely gift to me
every time I see it, and most of all
I enjoy the dear and personal thought
that comes with it. It is so good of you
to give me any particle of your affection.

It often comes to me that I must be a
disappointment to you. Your bounty and
your thought for me, gave me the
rarest opportunities. Now my circle
of influence seems ~~restricted~~ a
one. Yet perhaps what you did for
me was not in vain. Indeed, I know it
was not. It deepened my character,
and has left in my heart a
gratitude for you. So that in spite
of many failures and mistakes
I feel that some day I shall repay
in some measure the good that
that you showered upon me. As for
the knowledge you made it possible for

me to gain. I can scarcely imagine my-
self without it. The French language and
literature are my most cherished mental
possession. They have meant ~~me~~ much
to me in more ways than I could tell
you. The little position in the Univer-
sity and my private lessons have
saved me much discontent and rest-
lessness, have kept me from losing
my knowledge of the language, and
have been a help too in our narrow
circumstances.

I wonder if you have heard that
Anna Holden sails on Tuesday of
next week for the Sandwich Islands.
She is to take a position as govern-
ess in a family living at some
distance from Honolulu. I am sorry
to see her leave California. She has
been very brave for so long under
most trying circumstances, and I fear
that this new position will not be
very satisfactory.

The little picture at the top of the

most trying circumstances, and I hope
that this new position will not be
very satisfactory.

The little picture at the top of the
letter is not a very good one of our
little boy, but may serve to give you
some idea of him. He is really a
beautiful little lad.

Mr. Seete joins me in very best
wishes for the new year. I am sorry to
be belated with my letters. I was so
tired when college closed, I gladly
accepted a friend's invitation to spend
a week in Sacramento just before
Christmas, so that even my letters
were not written.

Thank you again for your beau-
tiful Christmas thought for us,
and believe me,

Ever affectionately and gratefully yours,

Lucey Williams Seete.

Mrs. H. M. Seete

joins me in best wishes and
thanks for the lovely flowers.

Very sincerely yours,
Lucy Williams Letcher.

Pa-X-11-11
Lucy

1429 Le Roy Avenue,
Berkeley, November 6, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,
How can I thank you
for those truly glorious chrysanthemums? It was most kind of you
to think of me. They are superb,
finer, it seems to me even than
last year. They give me special
joy as I am very much of an
invalid, and have been for four
months. I have a case of complete
nervous exhaustion, complicated
with kidney trouble. However, I hope
by the first of the year to be able

and it would give me the greatest joy to see you. Of course I know the demands upon your time, but a glimpse of you would be joy. I never go out now, as the doctor won't let me walk, — unless to a near neighbor's house, but we have a telephone, Berkeley 3647.

Louise was here a moment the other day to see Stuart and me. She seemed very happy. My beautiful boy has been sent to his Grand-mother's at Santa Barbara, as that may have absolute rest and freedom from all care. I miss him so much.

I hope you are well. Mr. Leete

to resume at least a part of my University work, & to go out a bit. I am hoping so much that one of these days you will come to see us in our dear home, perched away up on the Berkeley hills, with the glory of earth and sea spread before us. Mr. Leete's advancement has been substantial, and we have ventured on buying a home. It is a dear little Chalet house, — so pretty. I wish you could see the splendid red chrysanthemums in my redwood dining-room! Some day when you are in Berkeley, it would not be hard to motor up on our hill — many automobiles come up here —

year.

We enjoy our pretty,
comfortable house so much.
Work and play both seem
more enjoyable when
one has one's surroundings.

I hope that you are well,
and with very best wishes,
believe me,

Most sincerely yours,
Lucy Williams Leete.

1429 Le Roy Avenue,
Berkeley, Jan. 16, 1909.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

What a clever and
interesting toy you sent
Stuart for Christmas! We
have enjoyed it too, and
Stuart says he will be very
careful not to break the
stops in his "Speaking
Picture Book" and that
we shall keep it to show
to all the little children that

come to our house. Thank you very much for it.

Stuart is in Santa Barbara again. Mr. Leete brought him home for Christmas week, but was hardly strong enough for the care of him, we couldn't find a satisfactory nurse, so, as his grand-mother wanted him, Mr. Leete took him to her to stay until I am really quite well.

Alf and Jonnie came up our hill in all the storm last evening to see us.

They look so well, are very happy and contented at your house and are so grateful to you for all your kindness.

Are they not good, faithful souls? So loyal and right-minded. I often think that humble people have fine and true qualities that we are apt to overlook, we are apt to think exist only among people who are more fully developed mentally.

I am happy that the doctor is allowing me to go on with my University work this

to teach in San Francisco.
She is a woman of splen-
did qualities, a strong
and delightful personality,
and a teacher of great in-
fluence outside of her
mere class-room duties.

Knowing that Mrs. Kincaid
is a member of the
Board of Education in San
Francisco, and knowing
your friendship with
her, I thought you might
not consider it too much

and
10/10

1429 Le Roy Avenue,
Berkeley, October 2, 1910

My dear Mrs. Hearst,
I feel that I must
apologize in beginning this
letter for taking your time
in any way, but knowing
as I do, your interest in the
efficiency of all educational
institutions, I am going to
venture to speak to you on
behalf of a friend who
is to present her application

soon for a position in the
Commercial Department of the
San Francisco schools.

Julia K. Blanchard is the
name of my friend, and
she is also a friend of
Anna Holden's, — in fact of
all the Holden family.

Miss Blanchard is at pre-
sent a teacher in the Commer-
cial Department of the Sacramento
High School, a position
which she has held with the
greatest success for five years.

Before her appointment to
teach Commercial Law and
book-keeping in the Sacra-
mento High School, she was
for thirteen years with
Wells Fargo and Company
in a very responsible
position in their San
Francisco office. As her
home is here, and partic-
ularly as she has an
invalid sister whom she
helps to support, Miss
Blanchard wishes very much

of a presumption if I
wrote to you about Miss
Blanchard, and asked
you to speak to Mrs.
Kincaid for Miss Blanch-
ard's behalf.

If you feel that you can
do this, I shall be very
deeply obliged. I know so
well the circumstances of
Miss Blanchard's life and
her splendid worth, that I
am [†]greatly interested in
seeing her in the city schools.

Hope that you are very
well, and that you have
had an enjoyable summer.
I have heard that you
are soon to leave for
Europe. If so, I hope
you will have a most
delightful sojourn.

I am well, and busy
as usual with my house-
hold duties and my
little position in the
Department of French at

the University.

Always, with best wishes,
Affectionately and gratefully yours,
Lucy Williams-Lete.

1429 LE ROY AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

January 17th 1911.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

It will give
Mr. Lette and me great
pleasure to accept
your kind invitation
for Saturday and
Sunday of this week.

I wanted to write
you my wishes for

Mr. Lette joins me in
best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,
Lucy W. Lette.

the New Year, but was
taken violently ill with
tonsillitis (an old enemy
of mine) two days after
Christmas.

I am just beginning to
recover my strength fully,
but I think I shall be
quite equal to the little
trip on Saturday. Certainly
the pleasure of seeing you
again will be very great.

until the end of the year, and
I was asked to fill the place.
It was rather flattering, of
course, and the work was
simply delightful. I enjoyed
every day of it. It was full
instructor's work, - twelve
hours of classes a week. I
was very well, and many
nice things were said of my
work, so of course that was
gratifying and I did rather
enjoy the feeling of being a
member of the Faculty for
even a short time. The
instructor whose place I

1429 LE ROY AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

December 28th, 1911.

My dearest Mrs. Hearst,-
How fast the years
draw to their close now and
the new one dawns! It is
almost a year since I saw you,
but my thoughts have been
with you many, many times.
I wrote you a day or two after
our pleasant week end at your
house. Soon after that I saw
Dr. Richter in town and he
sent me to bed for a month!
You can't imagine my mis-

chievous glee at the thought
of having gotten ahead of the
doctor to the extent of having
had the charming little visit
before the doctor had been able
to forbid my doing things! He
found my heart badly dilated
and things in a bad way
generally after the severe
attack of tonsillitis that I was
in just before when Mr.
Lecte and I were with you.
I was allowed to get up just
long enough to go to my work
at the University three times ^{a week}
and I was put on such a fat-
tering diet that I gained almost

twenty pounds in four months!
As I weighed only eighty-six
before beginning the special
diet, you can see that I was
not very ponderous even
after the twenty-pound gain!
It was on account of this
strict rest-cure régime that
Mr. Lecte and I were not able
to go to your reception and
musical at the Century Club.
I am so much stronger now,
and I must tell you what I
did last term. One of the in-
structors in the French depart-
ment at the University was
away from the City of September

never been very successful in
a money way, and Mrs.
Lynn has worked so hard to
bring up her children, and
give them an education. So
has the father, but the burden
seems always to fall heaviest
on the mother in those cases,
don't you think so?

Mr. Leete joins me, dear
Mrs. Beard, in wishing you
a very happy New Year.
Je vous souhaite une
bonne sante'!

Believe me,
Always affectionately and gratefully yours,
Lucy W. Leete.

21

1429 LE ROY AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

filled is to return in Jan-
uary, and as there are no
funds available ^{this year} for the
readerships in French, my
connection of five years
with the teaching force in
that department is now en-
ded, for the present, at least.

Can't you imagine that it
has been a good deal of satis-
faction to me to apply my
European training to the
University which gave me
my education? ~~Do~~ do my
work there, honestly and well,

1911
M. G. Leete

has so far been my only means of showing my appreciation for the training which your generosity gave me, — both at the University and in Europe.

So hope you are well, and that the joyous Christmas season has brought you much enjoyment. We had a very pleasant time, and of course Stuart enjoyed everything. He is a school-boy now, — has just finished his first term, and is reading and writing a

few bits.

I was interested in hearing the other day that you had seen our young friend Newton Hurry. His mother, I believe, is a connection of yours. She told me that Newton had been at your house with Randolph Apperson. We think him a very brilliant young man. So hope he will make his mark in the world, for his mother's sake, if nothing else. She is the salt of the earth. Mr. Hurry is a bright newspaper man, — a friend of Mr. Leet's — but has

1429 LE ROY AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

January 15th, 1912.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,-

What a great pleasure
we you have given us
in the tickets to the
Beel Quartet Concerts!

Thank you very much
for them. Mr. Lee is
very musical in feeling
and appreciation, at

With best wishes
from all of us,
Darn,

Very affectionately yours,
Lucy W. Lee.

least, and the concert
last Sunday, — a week
ago, rather, was a
great pleasure to
him. He took Stuart
too and he was
very good and quiet.
The programme for
the season promise
to be most delightful.
It was so kind of you to
think of us.

or governess - maid for children.
I think she would accept a
place to go only as far as
New York, in case the family
were not going abroad. I men-
tion this, hoping you
will not take the least
trouble about it, but think-
ing there might be a chance
that you would know of
some one wanting a
very exceptional young
woman in such a capacity.

I know personally about
her and her qualifications.

1429 Le Roy Avenue,
Berkeley, November 11th
My dear Mrs. Hearst -
Mr. Lee and I wish
to thank you very much
for the tickets to the Beech
Quartette Concerts. It was very
kind of you to think of us
again. The concerts last
season gave us the very
greatest pleasure.
We were unfortunately not
able to go last Sunday. Mr. Lee
has been doing some publicity

work in the Wilson Campaign,
and was obliged to be at his
office on Sunday. Stuart was
ill and I could not well leave
him. The next day his ill-
ness proved to be a clear
case of chicken-pox! Not a
very serious thing, but trying
for us both.

Did I write you that I am
teaching at Mills College this
year? I am giving eight
courses a week in advanced
French, and am enjoying
the work thoroughly. I am
away from home only two

days a week, which of course
falls in well with my
household occupations.

I hope that you are well
this winter. Isn't the weather
glorious after the rain?

I wonder if, by any chance,
you or any of your friends
might like to know of an
exceedingly nice, well-train-
ed young Swiss girl, who
speaks extremely good
French and German, as
well as English, and who
wishes to return to Europe
as a traveling companion,

2/ I think very, very often
of you and hope that you
are well, and that you
are reaping abundantly
the fruit of your ~~years~~
of wonderful sowing.

I do how many hearts you
are lovingly enshrined!

I wonder if some day
you would send me a
photograph of yourself.

Am I "indiscrete" in
asking? I should so love
to have your pictured
face to look upon each day.

Mr. Lette joins me in
warmest good wishes,
and in thanks for the
great pleasure you have
given us.

Always very affectionately yours,
Lucy W. Lette.

18:17

LINDSTRÖM, AGNES

1905-1916

12/204
c

Recd
A. M. 9th 1905
Mrs. Hearst
30th/05.

My dear Mrs Hearst

As I have heard that you
are going away for such a
long stay, you would
do me a great favor
by letting me have
an opportunity to see
you before you depart,
Hoping you are
well

I remain

Sincerely yours

Agnes Lindstrom

1890 Page.

Oct 25. 1905.

00
1-29
2-29
3-29
4-29
5-29
6-29
7-29
8-29
9-29
10-29
11-29
12-29

Ans. 14/12/12.

Los Angeles. 1015 West 21 Street
Feb 12.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I was so sorry not
to be able to see you
Mrs Hearst before I left,
but as you know I had
a hurried call to Los Angeles.
I was so pleased to hear
your phocon and wished
to see me and I hope

on my return that you
will wish me again dear
Mrs Hunt, I feel so
unhappy when I do not
hear from you. I am
so anxious to know how
you are.

Tracy is not at all
well, but feels a great
deal easier and more
contented to have me
with her. Fera is now
home she returned with

my husband after a few
days stay. I should be
so glad to hear from you
Mrs Hunt about yourself
and the dear little boys
and if you expect to
have them with you soon.
When you wish any cream
if you kindly send phone
to my home and Fera
will attend to it
All the best wishes to you
dear Mrs Hunt.

I remain greatly yours
Oliver Linton

My dear Mrs Hearst

The other day I received
the most beautiful flowers
from Hacienda. I thank
you so heartily dear Mrs Hearst.

I hope you received the
two jars of cream I sent
to the Hotel and two
to the Hacienda.

Including the last
four jars the total sent

~~My dear Mrs Hearst~~

of an this year will be
Twenty-six, amounting to
1950

I hope you are well.

O dear Mrs Hearst shall
i never have the pleasure
of seeing you any more.

If you only knew how
i long to see you.

I have had an anxious
time about Longberg
in Sydney, but she is
quite well now after an
operation, I have

Agnes's Patient in the
Hospital, she has been
there for three weeks and
also had an operation
performed, she was
very ill, but now she
is better and after an
other week she is going
home perfectly well.

Again i thank you
for all your kindness

I remain as ever
respectfully

11-24-13.

Agnes Lindbergh

San Francisco 6-14-1913

Ans. 25/07/13,

Dear Mrs Hunt

I surely want to thank
you dear Mrs Hunt for
your kindness to Vera
she was indeed very happy
to get the two hats.

The evening gown you gave
Vera for Christmas was just
completed by Miss Hallanger
and it was very beautiful

I suppose you know
that Vera is married
It was all decided at
the last moment.

Vera was invited to go
with Ingeborg. Mr Casby
should first go after six
months, but on the last
day in May it was decided
that he had to go immediately
to enter business with
Mr Phillips and we wished
they should get married
before. That was the

reason of the hurried
wedding. We have known
Mr Casby over a year and like
him very much. Vera is
so happy. I hope it will
always be so. When I have
the pleasure of seeing you
I will tell all about it.

I indeed hope to see
you soon

I am always yours
respectfully
Agnes Livingston

San Francisco 6 April.

Dear Mrs Hearst

I was very happy to receive the beautiful flowers from Harrietta. Thank you very very much dear Mrs Hearst. If you know how pleased we all were, I also wish to thank you for the writings from Doctor Eison. I want to extend a very hearty welcome home to you and how happy you must be to have all your

dear ones with you.

I long so to see you dear
dear Mrs Hewet.

How was the cream. I have
fresh cream now and will
send it to the Fairmont
if you should wish it.

Last week we had a
pleasant surprise Ingeborg
her husband and baby
came home from Australia
to spend six weeks with us
they did not let us know

they were coming so we
hardly could believe it when
they came. Mr Phillips has
to go on business all through
the East so Ingeborg came
with him. They are now
in Los Angeles.

I hope this finds you
well with kindest wishes

I remain

very respectfully

Agnes Lindstrom

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Day Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

C Dec. 1916 191

Mrs. A. Hearst
Pleasanton

We all wish you a Happy birthday and hope you are enjoying same with all your dear beloved

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

Lindstrom Family.

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

18:18

LITTLE, CAROLINE HALSTED

1900-09

72/204
C

there - a thing I should be dearly to do, before coming back to California, though I don't tell every one of that particular aspiration of mine - for it is quite a good deal to aspire to, with all the great voices. In the mean time I have been busy here, though not very successfully thus far - A Madame Ziska was recommended highly to me, so I thought I would try her - she taught entirely different from any thing I had ever had before, so I was much interested, but either she took me too high, or I, in my interest and desire to accomplish as much as possible, was too energetic, for my voice one day nearly broke, I felt it going and stopped at once, and as it was still husky that evening, I decided to go to Dr. Clark, and I did so the next day - he sent me to a Specialist, who told me I had strained my chords a little, but not seriously or permanently, and prescribed entire rest for a week or ten days. These are just about finished now

144 bis 3^e Bd Montparnasse - Paris - France
Cher: Mlle. Berthier - Wednesday, April 11 - 1900.
My dear Mrs. Hearst
You have been in my thoughts many times, but I didn't write because I wanted to wait till I was really settled here in Paris. Now it is nearly four weeks and I have quite a good deal to tell, if you have time, with all your many obligations, to read of my happenings. First let me thank you so much for sending the forty pounds - I am just on my last hundred francs of the travelling money - they are very kind at Lane and Co's, and I have deposited the draft with them. The Letter of Credit, has not come as yet, tho' both I and Lane and Co., have written to Euro et Allen to forward it as soon as it

arrives, so I presume there has been some delay in New York. They said at Banker Co., yesterday, when I was there, that you usually banked with Wells Fargo and Co, so they were to write yesterday to the bank in New York to enquire if the Letter of Credit had been sent, and perhaps one astray. Otherwise everything has gone so well. I staid with my Cousins for nearly a week and finally decided to come to this pension, where I hear nothing but excellent French, have two lessons in French a week, and the use of a dear little piano - it is very plain here, but comfortable and the food is well prepared. I am very glad I came for the three middle aged French ladies are very kind and make the house seem homelike - there too, I am very near my Cousins who live at #108 on this Boulevard, and of course I go there every day and we usually have tea together in the

afternoon. We had a very comfortable journey on board, and they said, on unusually smooth voyage for March - for we only had really two rough days, out of the ten. The ship "Southwest" is clean and comfortable, and so steady - we were at the Captains table, and met some charming people, so that we had amusement and a jolly time - nobody sick, this I did stay in my cabin the two rough days, but I could eat, which means a good deal, I think, especially if the price decides otherwise! - I have changed my plans a little, for I think it will be better for me to stay here through May, or perhaps it, and study, then go to Berlin to my good old teacher, and go to London afterwards, for the war has made things very depressed in London and there will be hardly anything in the musical line - then too I think that if I make longer before going to Sweden, I shall be better fitted to sing, perhaps

then I shall trim my own! They sent
me from home the clipping telling of the
wedding of Miss Hillier. I hope she
will be very happy! Here I write too
long, and trespass too much of your time.
If you will not mind, I should enjoy very
much writing to you once a month to tell you
how I am working, and (I hope) accomplishing
a great deal. I think you know how
very much I appreciate the advantages which
your great kindness has made possible for
me to have, and I trust my work will
show that I have done my best, and tell
you better than words can of my appreciation.

With best greetings and the hope that
this letter finds you very well

Believe me

Very sincerely

Caroline H. Little.

and I am looking forward to beginning
my work again, but not with the Ziska - for
I have met, in the meantime, a friend of a
dear friend of mine - an American girl with a
beautiful Contralto voice - she has studied here
for a long time with all the teachers, and I
shall profit by her Experience - she is very anxious
for me to sing for her teacher, whose name is
some like Picciotta -, I shall for some day come
I hope and see what she has to say. Madame
Ziska said I have a dramatic Soprano, and wanted
me to study for the stage, if she said I would be
splendidly fitted for "Norma" "La Favorita" and
"Ernani" - but I think I haven't the strength
for stage life, and told her so - she was anxious
to have me sing in the Exposition in July, but
since I shall not go back to study with her, of
course that is out of the question. I must very
much to study some with one or two of the
really famous teachers here, if it will mean
so much to me in my work when I come home,

but I didn't want to go to that expense until my Letter of Credit had come, and I knew it would be possible to spend a little more money one month than the next, or than that I had originally planned to spend. I am paying five francs a day here now, but on May 1st it will raise to seven francs a day. Every thing is much higher of course, owing to the Exposition - but if I find I do not accomplish what I wish to here, I shall go into Germany about the middle of May.

There is a famous teacher in Munich, whom perhaps it would be well to study some with provided the trip to Berlin via Munich would not be too expensive. This note there is to be most beautiful music in the Churches - Bach's "Passion Music", the "Stabat Mater", and wonderful masses - ending of course with the best next Sunday, Easter. I am going to hear every thing I possibly can

and by next week I shall have fully finished the voice part prescribed by the doctor, and begin my interesting work with renewed interest and vigor - Another note - one of the charming musicals at which Madame Stokolski sang. I deem it must have been lovely. I had the pleasure of being invited several times to the Opera when she was ^{in San Francisco} with Melba, so I had an opportunity to hear her several times and Melba too - I read in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, that Madame Melba has been singing with great success in Berlin, and that when she there performed had appeared in concert with her. - It must have been splendid. Saturday the Exposition is to be formally opened, and I hope to go with my camera to see the gorgeous illuminations and all the other gay things. Paris is perfectly fascinating, I think, and the streets and every body will give me with delight - at present I am looking at hats, to get ideas, as

Mr. Little

3621 Broadway
Oakland

October 6, 1903

My dear Mr. Hearst

As you sail away
for your much needed rest, I want
you to have a few words of greeting
and good bye from me - with all
best wishes for a safe journey and
a lovely time visiting all those
interesting old places. I wanted
to write you sooner, to thank you
for our delightful visit at Verona -
but knowing your last days of
rush, concluded to combine his
with mine. Helen and I look
so often at the lovely portraits and

wonder if it was all a beautiful
dream, for it is so much like fairy
land that it is hard to believe it
is really true and that we saw
and enjoyed it all. I am
so grateful to you for giving me the
great pleasure of singing to you -
and hope that next time the
improvement will be so great that
you will hardly recognize it from
the same voice. Birds are
very poor things when they try to
express to you all I feel. So I
only say "thank you" from the
bottom of my heart, and hope
and pray that my work will
some day prove to you how
very much I appreciate all

you have done for me. And
I hope that, if it is possible for
you to arrange to let me return
to Munich, that I shall have
health and strength to work and
accomplish all I so much wish
to - so that you may really "be
proud" of me some day.

Please give my kindest greetings
to Mrs. Anthony, and with the
hope that you may both enjoy
every moment of your journeying
believe me as always

Yours sincerely

Caroline F. Little

Ans
16-VII-05

3621 Broadway
Oakland

July 10-1905

My dear Mrs Hearst,

While I was away on the beginning of my vacation I was so glad to see in the paper the announcement of your safe arrival in California and I hope that you are very well!

My coming home is only to get my things together, in order to go to visit my brothers at their home in Plumas County, which makes it impossible for me to try to see you now, but when my vacation is over I shall surely hope to see you.

You will be glad to know, I think, that I have had a busy and quite successful year in my work, and

when we meet I hope you will be
interested to hear about it.

Mother sends you her love and greetings
and says she hopes to see you the
first time she can go to San Francisco.
With most affectionate greetings
believe me always sincerely yours

Caroline K. Little.

my own voice in good trim,
and also not grow too fatigued
by teaching, as I did before
the earthquake and fire -

I hope this finds you very
well - if Mother knew I was
writing I know she would send
greetings to you, and also Mrs
Ketcham would too -

With warmest greetings
always gratefully and sincerely
Caroline Heaketa Little.

1881
Nov. 11 - XI - 08
"Littlebank" 3621 Broadway
Oakland.

My dear Mrs. Hurst,
I didn't want to send
you the enclosed card without
a little word of greeting to - so
both are somewhat delayed in
consequence. We reached home
several weeks ago after a beautiful
two years of travel and music -
and I was made most happy
by having some greatly desired
lessons with Mme. Lilli Lehmann
while in Berlin last winter -
then while in Rome I was

so fortunate as to have since
become with dear old Signor
Cotagui who, ^{was} Jean de Resque's
first teacher - and of course
I went again to Mme. de Sals
who is now in Paris - so you
see I had great advantages,
as I have improved in my
singing, and would love to have
you hear me again if you
would care to.

We are all to be together at
our own home and are hoping
for a happy winter with
much music, for my sister

and family came to California
with Mother and me; Mr. Kitcham's
business having, to our great
delight, brought them all
out here: The cards are
nearly all sent out as I have
quite a number of pupils already
which is most gratifying - You
see as yet I have no studio
in San Francisco but am teaching
here at home - later I may
have a day in the city too -
but I am trying to save a
little time in the week for
myself, so that I can keep

Send of very
nice note of ~~thanks~~
Express interest. I will
try to go P.A.R.

Recd. 15/10/09.

.. Littleton:

3621 Broadway
Oakland

October 16 - 1909

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

You will, I hope, be interested
to read the enclosed announcement
and see that I am busy preparing
for another recital; this time in
Oakland! The recital of last
Spring under the auspices of the
Berkeley Pains Club, was so successful

and so many friends have been kind
enough to urge an Oakland one,
that I decided to try again, and
of course wanted you to know of
it, and that I could ~~should~~ have
much I have profited by all the
years of work and study abroad:

I wish I might dare to hope
that you ~~would~~ be present, for I
should consider it a great honor
and privilege, to have you hear me:

With this wish in mind I am
inclosing these cards which I
hope you will accept from
Yours always gratefully

Caroline Halsted Little.

.. Littlebank
3621 Broadway - Oakland
October 25-1909

My dear Mrs. Hearst
Your very kind note came safely
and I have at once done up the tickets for
mailing as you requested - 2 to Mrs M^cLaughlin

and 3 to Mrs. Moore. Thank you so
much for your interest and good wishes for my
concert which I also sincerely hope will
be a success.

As always gratefully yours

Caroline Hatched Little.

18:19

LOTHROP, HARRIET M.

1915

72/204
c



[1915]

Monday morning -

My dear Mrs. Hearst

I want to thank you
again for the happy two days
you put into my life: We all
of us have had days to remem-
ber, and hard work that con-
fronts - Whoever gives such a
beautiful experience as you
have added to my earthly
record, should have gratitude,
and increased treasure of love -
So again I thank you. When

You are at Hacienda, and
ready to look at your Mail more
restfully. I am going to send you a
few bits relating to my literary,
& work for the suffering Allies.
But not now in this strenuous
week. I am located here at
The Hotel Stewart for I intend
to remain in S. A. for the
present.

I do hope that dear
little John is on the road to full
recovery, and that the other two
lads are all right - I should
like to be told that your arm was
as it should be - and that you
were not suffering.

In loving appreciation
Harriett M. Lothrop.

[1915]

My dear Mrs. Hearst
I promised dear
Mrs. Anthony that I
would send you my card
on arrival in California
You have been much
in my thoughts - since I have

Fairhaven Mass, tried to
come with me, and I
secured her reservation
with mine. She was
reluctantly obliged to
give it up, as business
for her family compelled her

known for - and more of
late, as the magnificent
Exposition attracts your
great work in it. I only
trust that your strength
is equal to it.
Was Anthony's friend
Miss Rachel Howland of

~~I~~ fine it ~~was~~ at the last
how she ~~was~~ not expect
she ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ home
before October or November.
I am, My dear Mrs. Hearsh
Yours most sincerely
Harriet M. Lathrop
Alvarado Row - June ninth
Stanford University



[1915]

Tuesday



afternoon

July 6th

My dear Mrs. Hearst

I have just this moment
received your invitation to
your Tea after unveiling of
the Mother Pioneer Monument.
June thirtieth. It was re-
mailed from Stanford
University - all right, reach-
ing here the afternoon
of the twenty ninth. They

feel very badly here
at the hotel office,
and it may not be their
fault. No one can
say - But I want to ex-
plain instantly why I
did not do honor to
your beautiful Sea, at
the close of your wonder-
ful unveiling of the Monu-
ment. I say advisedly
your unveiling, for you were
the head and front of it
all! And as for dear little



John - Can the
blessed Child ever lose
the influence of that
hour! What a fine pic-
ture in the Examiner the
following day! Did you
ever see a better represen-
tation in a newspaper?

It was beautifully taken of
you and of the children.
I missed so much

that I shall never cease
to regret, by the failure
of that invitation to reach
me. But thank you for
it - and on Margaret's behalf
too. She is still in ~~Portland~~
Oregon, returning home
July 8th. Then we shall be
at Stanford University - -

Always most sincerely
and gratefully

Harriet M. Lottrop

I staid at Hotel Stewart
while Authors Congress was in
session.

Who loves them so, and broods over
them. The very well of Verona
seems to me every time I look
at it in driving back and forth,
to speak of the bell of salvation;
the dimpling hills, so human,
all call to Him. So the trees, the
flowers, the exquisite beauty of
the home, these all, are appeals
to the God of love, because, and
only because, of the warm, pulsing
personality that uses them all for
God.

O dear, it is to put it in
one word. You love the hills, and love
is born of God. I shall write you

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

[1915]

Dear HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA

Monday Morning

I cannot leave, my dear
Mrs. Hearst, your home and all
that it has meant to me, and
will mean, without a parting word.
This is a benediction from God rests
on the encircling hills, every tree and
flower - a benediction that will supple
you every time your eyes rest upon
them. You have taken these dear
young hills beyond big heart of love.
What more could you do for the Master

later what some of the girls expressed
to me. What this has been to them -

Now let me thank you for what
it has been to me. Most especially for
seeing you -

and believe me to be most sincerely

Harriet M. Lothrop

18:20 LOUBAT, JOSEPH FLORIMOND, duc de

1899-1904

72/204
c

CONTINENTAL HOTEL
CAIRO

Tuesday February 21st 1899

dear Madam

The great sights of Greece
are

Athens - the Acropolis & Museums.

Nauplia Mycenae, Syracuse,
Epidaurus & Temple of
Asklepius

Patras - far Olympus

and if you have time to spare

Delphi and the American
excavations at old Corinth.

If you will let me know when
you expect to be in Paris, I shall
be most happy to reserve my
Opera box for you. I have it
every other Monday & have
already given it away till
Monday, May 3rd

Yours sincerely

J. Loubat

Medallion History of the U.S.A.
of a Yachtsman's scrap book,
and of Porcupine's Reg of the
American Hieroglyphs, which
are not for sale.

Yours sincerely
J. Leitch

F. Leitch

47 Rue Dumont d'Urville

Paris, May 19th 1899

dear Mrs Shearsh

Strange to say, hardly had
you yesterday told me that you
thought of having a house in Paris,
that I saw on my late neighbour's
house, 65 rue Dumont d'Urville, a bill
announcing that it would be sold at
public auction, on Saturday, June 10th,
at 2 P.M. for division of property among
the heirs. The upset price is 20000
frs, but it is worth over 30000
frs, and will probably be bought

in by some one of the family, as they are rich.

Should you like to visit the house, you must tell your avoué to get a permit from M. Henri Mutel, avoué, 34 rue Sainte Anne, Paris.

I enclose a slip from N. Y. Tribune which may interest you,
Yours sincerely

J. Loubat

on looking over my lists. I see that I have sent to Berkeley University, "Tois' Mission to Russia in 1865"; The Medallic

History of the U.S. 1776-1876
the reproductions of the Borgia Coder and of the Paracorda manuscript. but that I have not sent - "Deu de Loubat" "A yachtsman's scrap book" or the reproduction of the "Cades Vaticanus 3773" - luckily I have a few copies of each left & shall forward them soon.

Will you permit me to offer you, for your private library, copies of my "Tois' Mission to Russia" of the

F. Loubat
(in re Maudslayi)

Archaeology

47 Rue Dumont d'Urville

~~July 6th~~
Sunday June 6th 1899

dear Mrs Sleasht

I enclose Maudslayi's answer,
just received.

Miss Sleashter is employed
by him, at the South Kensington
Museum, to prepare the plates for
his great work on Central American
Archaeology, published in the
"Biologia Americana". If you
have it not already, you ought, by
all means, to buy it. Maudslayi
told me that his last trip to
Central America cost him £2000.

I think of going to Berlin,
by the North Express, on Saturday
next, to see Dr. Seher. To whom I gave
\$15000, a few years ago, for his —
explorations in Guatemala.

Should you think of
going also to Berlin, I would
be most happy to show you the
American collections at the
Museum, as also Schliemann's
finds from Troy.

Yours sincerely
J. Touche

53, Rue Dumont d'Urville

Paris, December 27th 1904

dear Mr. Gheest

I have your lines of the 23rd. The longer you put off your visit to Seles the better it will be, for last year 27900, and this year 1,296,64 cubic feet of earth & rubbish were removed from the ruins and dumped into the sea!

I enclose a letter to father Rhode, prefect of the Vatican library, in case you should like to see its three Mexican

Codices - No 3773 & the Bergin being the
Columbian, and No 3738 (de la Riv) with Columbian
& have had them reproduced, the
and have distributed my copies among the
Principal libraries of America & Europe

Yours sincerely

J. S. S. S.

18:21

LOWENBERG, BETTIE

1909-13, n.d.

72/204
C

Th	4
Fri	5
Sa	6
Su	7
Mo	8 =
Tu	9
We	10
Th	11

60-III-11

San Francisco,
March 9, 1909.

My Dear Mrs Hearst:

I had hoped that you would grace my little, informal tea yesterday, given to the distinguished astronomer Mrs. Sarathia Klemple Roberts. As I have had no word in reference to my note of invitation, I fear it must have miscarried.

— hope my note to you did not meet a similar
fate.

Trusting to be more fortunate in the future, I re-
main,

Very sincerely yours,

M^{rs} J. Bettie Lowenberg.

2196 Jackson St.

uniform divorce law — which I hope
you will read and, possibly, enjoy.

With cordial greetings, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

M. J. Bettie Lowenberg.

2196 Jackson St.

and your name continue
to be a synonym of all
that is good, useful,
loving and beautiful.

Yours very sincerely
Pettie Lauenberg.

2196 Jackson St.,

December fifth,

Nineteen hundred twelve.

I
Mrs. Thoebe H. Hearst.
My Dear Mrs. Hearst:
I have been quite ill since
I saw you and still re-
strict myself to one
outing a day - I have
been resting, resting;
I was not aware of

Your seventieth birthday, until I saw your dear
face in the papers. I am sorry I did not know
it in time to send you a telegram of congrat-
ulation, but I feel assured you will not throw
aside my little letter.

You have been showered with the treasures of
the earth, but above all you have been blessed
with the esteem and love of every one
far and near.

All I can wish you is that you may live many,
many years yet in health and happiness

Ans. & immediately,

2/16/12
~~My~~ dear Mr. Hearst:
About
a week ago, I sent
you from Sewan,
The Florist, on Post
St., near Karry, a dozen

Please answer
immediately. Thanks
for seed that came
in perfect condition.
also thanks for the
very kind letter & for
congratulations. etc. say
that her roses & pansy
when I was ill in bed
with bronchitis, and (share)
me.

of beauty roses and a letter congratulating you
on your parent's birthday. Kindly inform
me if you have received them — or not — if
not, I shall make inquiries regarding them.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Leticia Lauenberg.

M. L.

2196 Jackson St.,
December thirteenth.



HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
LOS ANGELES

Oct. 5 - 12.

Ans. accepted,
8/11/12.

My dear Mr. Hearst: I am so very sorry you cannot come to the luncheon as I told Mrs Klumpke before she left for Honolulu that I should invite you and naturally she is eager to meet you ^{in person} quietly. The luncheon will neither be a large nor an elaborate one and not take very long, and if you could see your way clear to come just one hour from one to two ^{o'clock} October twenty second, Fairmont Hotel, I should be greatly pleased.

Kindly inform me and oblige,
Yours sincerely,
Bettie Lavenberg.

P.S. Please address ^{as always} to
2196 Jackson St. San Francisco, Calif.

yes
will
accept.

Luncheon,

San Francisco,
Oct. 13—12.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:
I
Trust you will pardon
me not answering your
kind reply to come
to the luncheon,
October twenty-second,

to meet Miss Klumpke, but I have just returned
from Los Angeles 11:30 P. M. — so do not
waste a moment to ^{write to} thank you — it is
just like your gracious self — to come.
I hope you will enjoy ^{meeting} Miss Klumpke again.
I know she will enjoy being with you.
Appreciating your favor, I remain always,
Yours faithfully,
Lettie Lavenberg.

2196 Jackson St.

My dear Mrs. Hearst, I
am giving an informal
"telephone tea" in honor
of Mrs. Robert Mackenzie,
at the Palace Hotel, Thurs-
day, February 24th, 3:30

Sends a nice note.
Respect.
Wheats in my family
prevents -

P. M. and it would give me great pleasure if you could
come to meet her.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
M^{rs} J. Bettie Lowenberg.

2196 Jackson St.,
February fifteenth.

Del. of.
W. 9208.

Sunday, Feb. 25th.

My dear Mr. Hearst:

I have just been informed
by Mr. Cuff that Mr.
Ernest Simpson has ap-

del. 9/20/08.
Sunday, Feb. 25th.
Dear Mr. Hearst:
I have just been informed
by Mr. Cerr that Mr.
Ernest Simpson has ap_

plied for five shares of
stock - with her check for
fifty dollars. There is no
time for a meeting, so
please telephone ^{or write} me
"Yes" or "No" - could not reach you
by phone - and oblige.
Mrs J. Lowenberg
Chairman Financiers

My dear Mr. Keant:

In regard to my note of inquiry, please attribute it to my Motive - first to have you know I thought of you ~~and~~ to

Feel assured that in the numberless notes you received
mine did not miscarry.

Regretting that you have had an attack of bronchitis
and hoping you have vanquished the "enemy," I re-
main,

M. J.

Very sincerely yours,
Bettie Lomenberg.

2196 Jackson St.,
December eighteenth?

18:22 LOWE, CORINNE

1905-1915

72/204
c

Ans
13/VIII/05.

1320. 12. St. M.

Washington
July 16.

My dear Mrs Hearst

I was
very much distressed to
see by the papers that you
arrived in New York
very ill. and had gone
on to California I do hope
you are very very much
better by this time I
would love dearly to
hear from you

to tell you. but - will not
write much now because
I am more anxious to
hear how you are now than
any thing else. The boys
are very well. Emmitt
graduated from High School
in June. I felt very proud
of him. I have not been well
for a long time hoping
to hear very soon that you
are much better I will close

Truly yours
Corinne Love. 1320. 12. St. N. H.

2
won't you get some one
to write me first a few
lines to let me know how
you are I wrote to you
three times last winter
but did not hear from
you. I wonder if you rec'd
my letter I was so pleased
with the beautiful
pictures you sent me
Christmas I wrote you
a long letter thanking
you for them I have lots

as seen taken June 27. 1908
D. R. Ryan
1322 R. I Ave
Washington D C

My dear Mrs Hearst - I hope
you will pardon me for
writing to you again but
I would so love to hear
from you. I simply cannot
help it. Has been so long
since I did hear. nally two
years. I just felt I must
write I got your address from
Mr. Hoar this morning so
Pleasant as beautiful as
ever. how I would love to
see it - again Well Mrs. Hearst
I am through with my

2
boys at East- They are all through school and
working now I sent Leon to the Eastman
business College at Poughkeepsie New York
for one year. & study stenography he got
through all right- & is at work and now
I am going to work for my self it is
very late in the day & begin but I still
feel that I am capable of earning a little
something so I can have a little nest egg
for my old days I think I have
done my duty by my family I have had
my up & down since I saw you but
have managed to get through some way and
was doing quit well in my little place
of business down town but they sold the
Bldg and I had to store my things &
get out- so I am looking for another place
to open in Sept but I know I will not
get another place with such cheap rent-
as I had there

Well I think I have written
enough about my self
How are you Mrs Hearst—
and are you working
just as hard as ever. I
certainly hope not for it is
time for you to think of
your self allittt oh how I would
love to see you. do you think
you will ever come to Washington
again but should I never
see you again dear Mrs Hearst—
please remember. I shall never
never forget your great
kindness to me. when I
needed it so very much
for you are the only real
friend I have ever known

and that I shall always love you dearly. Old
Washington has changed very much that is at least for
me. There are so few of the people I use to treat here
now Mrs Walker has left - I saw her last fall when
she came back to break up her home here after the
Admiral's death she looked very old & broken
said she was going to live in Boston to be near
her children I was in file a few days ago and
went to the museum of Science and art - I saw
some of your beautiful collections I loved to look at
them for your dear sake I have a nephew
employed in the Bldg that was how I got to go
through as it was closed for the summer
He told me it would have been complicated by
this time if poor Dr. Pepper had lived. Is Miss Annie
with you & has she any children I hope her health
is better than it use to be I have not seen Miss Hooper
for a long time she told me the last time I saw her
she was going to Seneca to stay with her Brother
I will close dear Mrs Hearst with lots of
love for the dearest & sweetest woman
in all the world.

Truly yours
Genevieve Love

1322 R. I. Ave N. H.
Washington D.C.

To have Mr. Hearst's little boy
with you this summer in
California I hope it was not
just a newspaper story because I
know you would enjoy having
him with you. I gave Mrs. Litch
a few massage treatments last winter
and was going to Manchester with
her for the summer. if I had not been
taken ill she is just as funny as
ever. I have not seen Miss Hooper for a
long time and have been wondering what
has become of her. dear Mr. Hearst if you could
find time in your busy life to write me
just a line I would appreciate it so
much.
1915. 14. St. Very gratefully yours
Constance Lovell.

The Franklin
1915. 14 St. N. W.
Washington
D.C.

60
1915
Dear Mrs. Hearst It was such
a disappointment to me not to
have seen you when you were
in Washington in May. I received
your letter while at the hospital
and wrote you as soon as I left
but did not hear from you again
I was very ill for a long time
after leaving the hospital it was
five weeks before I was able to
come down stairs. I was doing

2
very nicely in my little place
of business but was taken ill first-
in my busy season so lost all of my
work. I knew I would not be able
to take it up this summer. so

gave up my rooms I had a long
and expensive illness and suffered
a great deal but I am thankful
to say that I am now feeling
well and strong and have taken
up my work again I have secured
rooms in the Franklin apartment-
at a moderate rent and hope to
get my customers back again
at least some of them oh! how I

3
would love to see you, Mrs Hearst;
there are so many things I would
like to talk to you about but I
suppose it will be a long time
before you are in Washington again
but dear Mrs Hearst remember if I never
see you again your great kindness
to me will all ways be a very
bright-spot in a very sad life.
for I can always think of you as one
who was kind and true to
me. well I think this is enough about
my old self. I hope you have spent
a pleasant summer and kept
well. I saw by one of the
Washington papers that you were

2
I hope you have en-
tirely recovered from
the bronchitis and lumbago,
for they are both painful
if not serious. It is,
I am sure, a pleasure
to you having your little
grandsons with you. How
I would love to see them.
The eldest must now be
about seven years old.

706-1111
2/24/10

Apartment # 41
The Carolina,
Washington,
D.C.
March 21, 1910.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I was so
pleased to receive your
nice long letter, and am
looking forward with
great pleasure to seeing
you this spring. I do
hope that nothing will
happen to prevent your
coming to Washington.

3
I like my new place very
much, and think I shall
do better next year if I do
not have to move again.
It certainly had been un-
fortunate for me in having
to move so often. (The old adage,
"The rolling stone gathers no
moss") applies to me.

The boys are very busy just
now, studying and taking
their examinations. I think
they will get through all
right, though they find it
rather hard working during
the day and studying at
night.

We have had some very

5
will find you very
well and thanking you,
dear Mrs Hearst, for all
your many many
kindnesses to me, I
am

Ever gratefully yours

Corinne Lowe

706 Eleventh Street, N.W.

4
disagreeable weather
here this month, and
there has been a great
deal of pneumonia and
grippe.

I saw a very pretty
picture of your son's wife
in the Washington Post
a few Sundays ago; she
must be very pretty.

Hoping that this

706 - 11th St., and I certainly hope to be able to stay here. It has been very unfortunate for me that I have had to move so much. I have not done so well this winter, but if I can stay here I think in another year I will do better.

The boys are all in the law school, attending at night classes, Mason and Emmet will graduate this spring and Leon next spring. It has been a long hard pull for them, but I think and hope they will succeed.

I would have written to you

The Carolina
706 - 11th St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dec 27/11

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate the beautiful Christmas presents you sent me. I received a beautiful chain, a little medallion, a perfectly beautiful handkerchief box and two calendars, and the boys, each, a nice silk muffler, for which they thank you so much.

Well, Mrs. Hearst, I have had to move again. My new place is at the Carolina Apartment House,

sooner but I took an awful cold
and have been very sick, but
now I am feeling very well.

I was so shocked to hear of Mr.
Hoo's illness and death. It was cer-
tainly very sad and I do feel so sorry
for Mrs. Hoo.

We have had an awful winter
here, and there is a great deal of
grippe and pneumonia. I hope
you have kept well this winter

Oh Mrs. Hearst how I would love to
see you; there are so many things
I would love to talk with you
about, but if I never see you
again I shall never forget all the
lovely kind things you have done
for me. I shall always love you and
be truly grateful. I would be so thank-
ful for just a little note from you.
I value the little Christmas card so much
because of your own signature.

With gratitude,

Corinne Love

see you.

Mrs. Hearst, would you
mind giving me a letter
of recommendation to
Mrs. John R. Mc Lane as
I think I might get her
for massage. I want so
much to get some good work
this winter.

Well, dear Mrs. Hearst, thanking
you for all of your kindness
to me and the children, which
I will never forget, I am

Very devotedly yours
Corinne Loue

706-11th st.
The Carolina
Apt. 41

November 1st 1911,
Washington, D.C.

Ans. 27/11/11.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am writing
to tell you that I am a
very sad and lonely person
today. Emmet and Lion left
yesterday to meet Mason in
Portland, so you see the
family is pretty well broken
up. I shall be very, very
lonely without them, but I

shall try to be brave
about it, for I think they
are very ambitious and deserve
a great deal of credit to
go so far from home without
any means, for they had
only twenty five dollars
each after paying expenses
of the trip.

I am hoping the change
of climate will benefit
Leon as he has not been
well for a long time.

For the past month I
have been quite busy
with my work and
helping the boys to
get ready to go away,
but I hope to be even
more busy this month
as the season advances
and the people return to
Washington. Do you expect
to come East this winter. If
you do I hope I shall

been intolerable I do not think
I ever suffered as much with
the heat in my life
I will dear Mrs Heart thanking
you for all of your great kindness
to me in the past and for
which I shall always always
be most grateful

I am very very gratefully
Yours
Corinne Love

July 25
~~Ans. 3/VIII~~
~~Oct. 50⁰⁰ sent~~
help remaining ordered

The Carolina Apart. 41
706. 11. St. N. W
Washington D. C

My dear Mrs Heart
You have
always been so very very good
to me that I really feel ashamed
of myself to ask any thing
more of you. but I have
had so much trouble with
my teeth and have suffered
so much with them that
I am writing to ask you
will you please help me a
little as I still have top of

2

work to do on them yet
I hope you will not get
provoked with me for asking
you as no one knows better
than I how people are always
asking you for things I have
been in bed for the last week
but much better now am sitting
up to day. I hear very regular
from the boys Emmet and Leon
are both working for the
Pacific Power & Light Company
and seem to be doing very
nicely Mason has a little office
and when he is doing fairly
well has a few small cases

3

They have purchased and
paid for. Lords Oregon laws
which are all of the law books
they will have to buy for a
long while and buy the
first paying for the office
furniture I certainly would like
to see them they get very
home sick sometimes they say.
I hope dear Mrs. Grant this
will find you enjoying
good health oh how I would
love to see you. I suppose
you know of Dr. Deans death
it was such a shock
to every one and was so
sudden. The weather here have

write to Mr
Crawath.
ask him to
send \$50. = to
Miss Lowe.

write to her.
a kind letter.
say the amount
that will be
sent.

Sis is my humble self.
I hope and believe they will
do well out there.

I am glad you are
going to have your son and
family with you at Christmas
as I know it will be a
great pleasure.

I hope you have kept
well this winter and that
the trouble with your leg
is better. I have not been
very well, I have had so
much rheumatism. Am not
busy now, I suppose people
are too busy with Christmas.

Again thanking you, dear
Mrs Hearst, I am very devotedly,

Yours,
Corinne Love.

The Carolina
706-11 St.
Apr. 41.

Washington, D.C.

December, 20/11

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I received your
nice long letter and also
the letter to Mrs McLean for
which I thank you very
very much, it was such
a nice letter, and Saturday
I received the beautiful
hearth pin you sent me
for Christmas. Indeed, dear
Mrs Hearst, I cannot find
words sufficient to thank
you for all your great
kindness to me through
all these long years, I

Corinne Love

know, one seldom has such a
-dear and good friend, and how
I wish I could do something
for you, but all I can do, is
just to love you dearly, which
I most certainly do.

The boys are doing fairly
well in Portland but, of course, I
miss them very much. Emertt has
a place with The Pacific Power and
Light Co. as assistant council to
the Corporation Council, at a
salary of eighty-five dollars per
month. Mason is working for a
Law firm for which he gets a
percentage for all the work he
does for them. Leon is in the
same office but does not get
anything, he is much stronger
since he has been out there, he
is really getting fat, they tell me.
Mason and Emertt are looking out
for a position for him. I am
enclosing two letters of Leon's, the
one to May is his Mother, he always
called her May, the Judge is Mason,
they call him that for fun and

writing to ask what I shall
do. but I really do dislike to
trouble you so much indeed
Dear Mrs Heart I do not know
how I can ever thank you for
all of your kindness to me!
I am delighted to know that you
are feeling so much better than
a few years ago and hope you
will continue to feel better so
that you can enjoy you dear
little boys I hope some day I
will see them it must be
beautiful up in the mountains
now how I would like to
see that lovely place it is
my hot bed now!

have been in ³ Washington all
summer do not expect to
go away was not fortunate
enough to get work out of
the City this summer. I
must have been a lovely
sight to have our thirty
people at your beautiful
table

Trusting dear Mrs Heart
this may find you
well! am very gratefully

Corinne Lora

Aug. 12 1912.

very good to him to give
his time to do this work
I can say he works a great
deal at night - I hope dear
Mrs Hearst this will find
you very well. And
Thanking you for all
of your great kindness to me
which I assure you I shall never
ever forget

I am very gratefully

Comme Love

for money

Apr 13 1913

Apr 13/13

The Carolina 706. 11. St. N. Th.
Washington
D.C.

My dear dear Mrs Hearst
I have
positively decided to go to
Portland the first of June
and am writing to ask
you may I come by Frisco
and stop off a day to see
you. if you are in California
at that time I certainly
would love to see you. I
am looking forward to my

furniture out now first—
 what we will need
 should I come back to W.
 They could continue in the
 Apartment if they so desired
 Leon wrote me last week
 that Emmett had tried
 his first case in court—
 on that day he won his
 case Leon said he did
 splendidly was not a bit
 nervous spoke very distinctly
 and seems to have no trouble
 whatever to find the
 necessary words I was certainly
 very much pleased. I think
 the company that Emmett is
 working for is certainly

going with a great deal
 of pleasure I am very anxious
 to see the children and I
 am also very tired and
 need the change the
 children are anxious I
 should come out to live with
 them but I have not decided
 that part yet I shall wait
 until I get out there.
 That is why I am going
 in the summer so it will
 not effect my work should
 I want to come back in the fall
 I am going to take a little
 Apartment and household for
 the boys this summer I am
 sending some of my

Take care of me yet. I see that
living in Portland is
very expensive they have
to pay eight-dollars for show
they could get in Washington
for 3.50. rents and provision
are also very high now I
have one hundred & thirty dollars
in bank in Washington which
I had saved for my ticket back
to Washington but I could use that
to help me in San. Francisco if
you think I should come I would
like to come about Sept-15.

3/17/13
The
Lois Apartment
70 H. Hoyt St -
Portland
Oregon.
Aug 22.

My dear Mrs Hearst
you remember
the talk we had in
your room the morning
I left - California about me
coming to San Francisco the
fall. You said you would
help me to get work I am
very anxious to come
because if I go back to

Washington ² may want to
go with me and that is just
what I do not want - but -
you think I could get a room
cheap in San. Francisco and
live for a very little and
if I cannot get work after
trying a few months. Then
I could go back to Washington
as I still have my apartment -
there which is rented and
is no expense to me but
with a little help. I am
sure I could get work

and get along all right - ³
I am so anxious to live
my own life in my own
way if just for a little
while if you think it best
for me to come Mrs Hearst -
will you please write as
though you wanted me
yourself as then no one
will know what I am
going to do. Mrs Hearst the
boys have been very kind
to me since I have been
but they are not able to

because if I do⁵ not-come
to S. F. I will have to go
back to Washington and will
have to be there by Oct-1.

So dear Mrs Heast-will
you please write me as
soon as you conveniently
can what you think of my
coming. Hoping this will
find you very very well and
Thanking you for all of your
great kindness to me

I am very gratefully yours
Cousin Louise

70 W. Hoyt St. - Lois Apartment -
Portland Oregon

September 6, 1913.

Ord. 11/18/13. ~~#3~~ 500/

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I received your very kind letter, and am writing to say I will leave Portland Monday, September 15 at 5:50 P.M. arriving in San Francisco Tuesday at 8:50 P.M.

My ticket, with lower berth will cost \$29.50.

I would come on the
10th, but May has
been sick and I do
not like to leave her
until she is stronger.
I will be very glad
to come to you.

Hoping this will
find you very very
well, I am

Very gratefully yours
Corinne Lowe

704 Hoyt Street,
Portland, Oregon.

I hope the ³ mother and
children are doing well
just think five grand sons
dear Mrs Hearst with a
heart full of love and
gratitude I am most
gratefully yours

Comme
Love
Thanks

Comme Love

Dec. 2, 1915

Please remember me to Miss
Whitman

The Carolina 706. 11. St. in St
Washington
My dear dear Mrs Hearst
of I thank
you so much for the check
you sent me through Mr
Clarke I paid \$50.00 on my
note at the bank and
got myself some more
underwear and other things
dear Mrs Hearst how can
I ever thank you but of
course I never can it would
be impossible for me to

Thank you sufficiently for all
you have done for me for you
certainly have helped me over
many many rough places in
my hard struggle and I certainly
do appreciate it - more than I can tell
and oh how I wish I could do
something to show my gratitude how
happy I would be I have only
had one very bad attack of
rhumatism this fall then my

knees were so bad I had to
stay in bed for sometime I am
better now but I get very
much discouraged sometimes for
I really do suffer very much I hope
dear Mrs Heard that you are very
very well. and happy getting ready
Christmas as I know how happy it
makes you to make others happy ^{for}
oh I must congratulate you on
the birth of two more grand sons

me with my³ expenses
I would not have I
worry about work until
I got real strong and that
was the greatest help to me.
I wish dear Mrs Heart
that I could make you
understand just how
much I appreciate all of
your very very great
kindness and how dearly
I do love you for always
when things have
seemed more than I

Nov 16.

The Carolina
706. 11. St. N. H.
Hastings & C

My dear dear Mrs Heart
I am writing
to tell you that I have
taken up my work again
and am very much
stronger the Doctor told me
to go slowly at first - so I am
just working in my
office now. have not

2
Taken any outside work as
he thinks it is best for me to
walk as little as possible on
account of the adhesions

I have done as you told me
about cleaning my apartment I have
a woman come once a week
and clean it - Thinks and I take
care of it - The other days myself

I really am very comfortable

I sit my breakfast and lunch
in the apartment and go
out for dinner when I want
to you do not know how nice
it is for me to be by myself

I really do enjoy it - am

happier than I have been

for years oh Mrs Hearst the

money you gave me was

really a blessing to me because

I felt with that I help

could stand & you have
always helped me over
the rough places and
made me feel that after
all there was something
in this world to live
for. For indeed dear Mrs
Hearst I have had a
hard life harder Mrs Hearst
than any one knows but
myself. Well May is still
in Portland and seems
to be satisfied I am

sure now she will stay
Leon has taken up his law
course again had his first-
Examination last week wrote
he felt sure he passed I hope he
will be able to continue this
time. we are having very
nice weather here now I hope
dear Mrs Heart this will find
you very well. and that
you have those three sweet-
beautiful children with you
because you do enjoy them so
much I would love to hear
from you. I think so much about
that beautiful restful place and
wonder if I will ever see it again
Thanking you a thousand times
dear Mrs Heart for all of your
kindness to me I am most-
gratefully yours
Cora Louise
Please remember me to Mrs Whitman

and Mr. [unclear]

velvet christmas he said
 then was another boy
 addressed to some one in my
 care but I did not
 recognize the name so I
 thought it must have been
 a mistake I hope he found
 out to whom it belonged. My
 velvet is beautiful I am going
 to make me a nice suit in
 the spring

Miss Louise Jones

Thanking you again
 dear Mr. Hearst -
 I am most gratefully yours
 Louise

The Carolina 706. 11. St. N H
 Washington DC

My dear dear Mrs Hearst

I hope you will
 pardon me for not writing
 sooner to thank you for the
 check and the beautiful
 velvet - You sent me
 christmas but I have been
 ill with influenza and
 really it has left me so very
 weak I have not been
 equal to doing any thing
 But dear Mrs Hearst - I do

Something to ³ prove my
appreciation the check was
such a help to me when
I was sick. There are a
great many cases of influenza
in Washington at this time. It
certainly is a dreadful thing.
I hope you are very well
and that you had a lovely
time with your children
at Christmas in New York.
Mrs Hearst when Mr. Pepper
sent me my boy with the

Thank you a thousand times
for all of your great-kindness
to me - what would I do
Mrs Hearst - if it was not
for you. really your kindness
is the only bright-spot in
my sad and lonely life
really I feel that you are
the only real friend I have
in the world. and I certainly
do love you dearly Mrs Hearst -
and appreciate with all my
heart - all you have done for
me and wish I could do

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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

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

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

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT 11.55 A.M. SF.CH.S. 42 NL, Paid 8 Exa

Washington, D.C. June 12-13-1913.

Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Had expected to, leave Washington earlier but cannot until Tuesday

June 17th four thirty PM Arrive San Francisco June 23'rd 9.30 AM

Via Sunset route train 9 will write.

Winnie Lowe

706 11 th St. N.W.

18:23

LUMMIS, CHARLES FLETCHER

1901-1909

72/204

C

THE MAGAZINE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.

AUTHORITATIVE,

VIGOROUS,

RICHLY ILLUSTRATED.

\$1 A YEAR.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning... A steady evenness of worth and interest."—*The Nation*.
"The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast... Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical... A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."—*The Dial*.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Oct 7 1901
808 Turk St., S.F.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I shd have sent this earlier, but have been greatly over-crowded since my return. Partly in helping launch Commodore Snyman, of Dr Wet's Boer staff — I wish you knew him! He is so magnificent a type of Man; whatever one's sympathies in the Anglo-Boer war, one admires & loves

this superb type; a rare
man physically, mentally
morally. I should ask
you to see him, did I
not know so well how
you are bedevilled - un-
til even those whom
you would ordinarily
enjoy may be, like
the scriptural grass-
hopper, "a burden".

I shall go home in
a few days happy as
if a child had passed
the crisis; grateful as
to the doctor who saved
my child; ⊕ with no
eloquence to speak my
thanks except the elo-
quence of hard work. I
hope to make you - if
not proud, at least glad, of
your help. Sincerely yours
Chas. F. Cummings -
any other details please.

volunteered. Knowing their circumstance so well, I sh^d have felt they were grateful if they had promised two days' work apiece — but they did nearly five times as well as that. Several Americans, also, are doing a hand-some share, so we shall have at least \$250 worth of work contributed on the spot. I wish the Sandmarks Club always — or often — found such ^{proportionate} support! In six years we could have all our Southern California missions safeguarded; & then could turn our attention to the Northern Missions which no one seems

THE MAGAZINE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.
AUTHORITATIVE, VIGOROUS,

RICHLy ILLUSTRATED.

\$1 A YEAR.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning... A steady evenness of worth and interest."—*The Nation*.
"The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast... Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical... A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."—*The Dial*.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Nov. 21 1901

My dear Mrs. Hearst:
I am just back tonight from Pala, after a two-day inspection. Mr. Hunt & Mr. Benton, the architects of the Sandmarks Club, accompanied me. We measured & made specifications, & find that the work can be done splendidly with the \$500 you so generously promised (with the no less generous aid (proportionately)

of the poor people living
down there — "80 miles
from anywhere."
There are only about
two dozen families in
reach, of whom about
half are Americans.
Some of the latter met
us at the Railroad, 15
miles away, with a good
buggy, brought us to
Pala & entertained us
with real refinement.
Last night we got hold
of as many of them
others as I could. I made
them a sermon in Span-
ish; & when they heard
that you had promised
to help them restore
their church, I wish
you could have seen

them! They asked me to thank

15 (13) Othy his letter. There were

18 men, poor Indians, Mexicans;

⊕ on the spot they promised to

contribute 114 days' labor from

5 to 15 days apiece; the lowest

any of them is now earning is

125 a day, so you can see how

gladly they meet your kindness;

⊕ But I shall always be sorry you

comes not have seen their faces

⊕ the readiness with which they

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning... A steady evenness of worth and interest."—*The Nation*.
"The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast... Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical... A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."—*The Dial*.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

190

alive to care for!
I have sent one of our volunteers up into Mt. Palomar to buy the necessary round pine logs to replace the rafters (for we won't depart from the old style); set measures on foot to purchase old tile (originally stolen from this mission, but not recoverable by law) to take the place of the thousands of tiles that are broken or lost; arranged for hauling material from the

railroad 15 miles away,
I got other Quinn
details in motion. So I hope
the actual work of re-
pair (we cannot remove
the old roof till every-
thing for the new is
on the ground, for the
old is some protection)
can begin before Jan.
1. It should take but
a very few weeks. Mr.
Hunt & I will oversee
the work from time
to time; I am now look-
ing for a competent
foreman.

I feel very happy
over the thing. Your
generous help & the
fine spirit of the

Palmer people are enough to warm
my heart. There are we
peculiar conditions there; & to
do an even more perfect work
than we have planned I am
now setting my traps. If we
succeed — as I expect — you
shall hear all about it.

Most truly, but sincerely yours

Chas. F. Johnson

copies, cut them & make them all ready for the binder, to be sure no imperfect leaf creeps in, & that I may have a hand in the thing.

The Keith has come safely; & the framing is truly artistic. Thank you heartily. Tho' I love to frame my Keith with my own hands, I am very happy to have one with your hands in it.

I find the new name & scope of "Out West" catching splendidly. Everything seems to "come our way"

THE MAGAZINE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.

AUTHORITATIVE,

VIGOROUS,

RICHLY ILLUSTRATED.

\$1 A YEAR.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning... A steady evenness of worth and interest."—*The Nation*.

"The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast... Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical... A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."—*The Dial*.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Nov 25

1901

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I start for Washington Friday night, at special request of the President, to confer with him about various Western matters. Hope to be back by the 15th Dec. My address in Washington will be
% F. W. Hodge, Smithsonian Institution.

At a splendid meeting Friday we launched a permanent association to protect & uplift

the Indians — particularly those in this State. We'll choose a strong name, a broad policy, incorporate as a permanent organization, & go to work. For the first time in American history the Indian Department is on sound lines & the President vitally with us. Locally the movement will be very strong. It was good to see the Episcopal & the Catholic Bishops sitting side by side & joining with equal earnestness in our work — just as they

have done in that of the Sem-
march Club. See besides

Often have I thought in preferring
that you are right in
to bring the magazine for you.
self. It's love to do it; but the great
thing is to have them "at home"
on your shelves. Only I would
like it if you'd have them here
at once! I shall personally
as soon as I get home — for
every minute before departure
is precious — pick the

2
now; it is sometimes
humorous to see
how readily success
succeeds.

With all good wishes
grateful thoughts

Sincerely yours,
Chas. F. Lummis

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"
THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF

THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW

EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."
—*The Dial*.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."
—*The Nation*.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. April 16 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

It was a very keen pleasure to have your generous telegram this morning; for I had become convinced you were sick. I was as sure, of course, that you would answer my letter, one way or the other, as that the sun will rise. And as I had not heard of your absence, and at last advices you were sick, I had become very anxious about you; and had written friends in the north to learn if you were seriously ill. No answer had yet come, and your wire is my first reassurance.

I hardly know how to thank you for your fine and generous response to my cry for a friend in extremis. It was a wonderfully close shave. I cannot write about it; but when I see you I shall tell you of the tragedy that was averted only by a few hours.

Dr. Jordan came to my rescue like the true

friend he is; and tho' without resources, undertook to raise \$1000 of the necessary sum. I found after cable correspondence with Bandelier that \$2400 was the smallest sum that wd. release him from his debts in La Paz---the poor man had had no money from that precious Museum in over a year!---and bring him to California. In my extremity, I fortunately bethought me of a lady in Pasadena who knows Bandelier, and got her to loan me \$1500 on my note, on demand after four months, without interest. Dr. Jordan was also so kind as to attend to the cabling which had to be done from San Francisco and through Grace & Co., which saved me a trip up there. So I sent him up the money; and tonight have a wire from him that Grace has cabled it to La Paz. When I can tell you face to face the whole circumstance, you will comprehend how I feel---as one saved from the jaws of Fate. And I am as deeply grateful to you as if it had been your money that went to save our genius.

Bandelier cabled me Saturday that he would start just as soon as he received the money. So in a few weeks he should be here. I mean to bring him straight down here to rest with us awhile, and to get posted up on the trend of matters in American science ---wh. has changed its face much since he left the U.S. ten years ago on the longest, hardest and most exhaustive

exploration (beyond any comparison) ever undertaken by an American scientist.

After a few weeks with us, I am going to take him and his wife north to present them to the people they ought to know and that ought to know them. I trust you will let me bring them to you. I want them to know our two great universities and the people who vitalize them. I want them to come in touch with the forces that are making for scholarship here. And later, I want them to find their due place in that great scheme, which needs nothing else so much as it needs people of their calibre as beacons to the student body.

I earnestly hope, from your journey east, that you are quite recovered. I wish that in returning home next month you could come this way and stop and see us a bit. You have never seen my Stone-Pile yet; and it is growing fast---for I realized that I was too much at the desk, these last six months, and am now hitting the mortarboard pretty hard, to the great betterment of my feelings.

God bless you.

Always gratefully yours,

Chas. F. Sumner

(This is my own typing, not hireling).

from the East, too late to figure in the instant arrangement we had to make.

I'm tougher than ever — for these latter months I'm paying daily attention to the walls, a large part of the day; & when I do that, no amount of night desk-work phases me. The babies are growing wonderfully — little Jordan talks a blue streak, now, up to five words at a lick, in English, Spanish & Tigua — but won't talk Indian or Spanish to anyone but the Indian boy & girl. How early we begin to differentiate! He is not yet 28 months old. With all good thoughts,
gratefully

Sincerely yours,
Chas. F. Lummis

Please return
Dr. Jordan's

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"
THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF
THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW
EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."
—The Dial.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."
—The Nation.

Editor's Office

Personal, Los Angeles, Cal. May 15 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am glad to think of you as back in God's country; & trust that you are quite well again.

There isn't any way in wh I could feel right to have you pay for these subscriptions; & I hope you will pardon me for returning the money-order. It seems to me that as long as

we have a complimentary list, you belong in it.

Turbese is cutting the magazines for you; tomorrow I aim to prepare them for the binder; in a very few days they shall be forwarded to you.

I think the Sequoyia League has won its first fight. The Indian Office, after promising all I asked, has been undermining our Commission, & secretly staving off its appointment. But thanks to Senator Bard's staunch loyalty & the President's kindness in listening to me, we seem to have won. Senator Bard wires

we that the Commission will be appointed at once; we are ready to start a week from tomorrow. It is going to be a tremendous task; but it will be worth while to save the Indians from outrage & our country from another disgraceful act towards its wards.

I suppose Panjelic is probably by now between here & Tampa. The enclosed letter from Dr. Jordan speaks for itself. I cannot add any thing to it. Of course I tell him at the outset that I was writing you also; afterwards, if you go to either

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Stanford University, Cal., April 18, 1902.

Mr. Chas. F. Lummis,
115 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Lummis:

I am glad that the matter is so well settled and all done on time for if we had waited a day or two there would have been nothing to do.

Now that Mrs. Hearst is kindly willing, perhaps she can relieve me of my part of the good deed, for I had to borrow the money in block at a bank, and I am straining everything to get enough to take Mrs. Jordan and Knight with me to Samoa. However, there is no haste about this and no need to worry.

I shall be delighted to see you and the Bandeliers at Stanford. If this University is in position to do anything it will do it. We are in the 'Stone Age,' when every effort must be strained to get our building done. At the same time there are also "real people" at the University at Berkeley and more and more of them are coming in every year.

Very truly yours,

Daniel Jordan
18



THE LANDMARKS CLUB

INCORPORATED

TO CONSERVE THE MISSIONS
AND OTHER HISTORIC
LANDMARKS OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

OFFICERS.

President, Chas. F. Lummis.
Vice-President, Margaret Collier Graham.
Secretary, Arthur B. Benton, 114 N. Spring St.
Treasurer, J. G. Mossin, California Bank.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Stillson.
812 Kensington Road.
Chairman Membership Committee, Mrs. J. G. Mossin, 1033 Santee St.

DIRECTORS.

J. G. Mossin.
Henry W. O'Melveny.
Rev. M. S. Liebana.
Sumner P. Hunt.
Arthur B. Benton.
Margaret Collier Graham.
Chas. F. Lummis.

Los Angeles, May 20, 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Thank you for the second check for \$250 for the Landmarks work at Pala. We shall be able now to put that interesting place in very satisfactory shape, thanks to your generosity & the disposition of those poor people to help themselves when heaven aids them. It will be a good accomplishment. I expect to be in Pala in

a short time, to guide the work. We have shipped the necessary lumber & cement from here, & will send a skilled superintendent to supervise everything. The common labor will be given by these white-hearted brown people.

If there is something left over, after repairing the chapel (as I hope) I am going to begin re-roofing the other buildings, hire the natives for the labor; but I haven't spoiled their fine generosity by hinting this. We have secured substantial reductions on the lumber & freight bills, so as to make the money go farther.

Dr. Jordan advanced an even \$1000⁰⁰ in the Bandedelir matter. I cabled Bandedelir



THE LANDMARKS CLUB

INCORPORATED

TO CONSERVE THE MISSIONS AND OTHER HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DIRECTORS.

J. G. Mossin.
Henry W. O'Melveny.
Rev. M. S. Liebana.
Sumner P. Hunt.
Arthur B. Benton.
Margaret Collier Graham.
Chas. F. Lummis.

OFFICERS.

President, Chas. F. Lummis.
Vice-President, Margaret Collier Graham.
Secretary, Arthur B. Benton, 114 N. Spring St.
Treasurer, J. G. Mossin, California Bank.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Stilson,
812 Kensington Road.
Chairman Membership Committee, Mrs. J. G. Mossin, 1033 Santee St.

delier \$2400 (having borrowed \$500 to "fill", for expense of cables, transfer of money by cable thro' W. R. Grace & Co., etc). If you are so good as to aid Dr. Jordan in what was really a sacrifice for him — it is a keen pleasure & a new debt for me that you speak favorably of it — the check should be sent direct to him, & we notify me, of course, & so I shd keep accounts straight for Mr. Bandedelir when he arrives. I am

looking any day, now, for
news of his arrival.

The magazines ready for
binding were expressed
to you today, & I hope will
reach you in good order.
Should any accident be-
fall them, let me know, &
I will prepare a new lot
— for I wish you to have
a perfect set.

Always gratefully

Sincerely yours

Chas. F. Sumner

Chas. F. Sumner & Co.

to Dryden; compared to anyone else who will be got — as Shakspeare to me, or, let us say, as Humboldt to Kroeber. (Did you notice my little remarks about the Mojave paper?)

It was a very keen disappointment to lose the visit from Miss Fletcher. I hope never to be so sidetracked again. She is one of God's People — Science's; which is probably the same thing.

Murbese is grateful & delighted at your kind remembrance. I hope she may sometime be able to enjoy the welcome. That is the sort of

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"
THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF

THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW

EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."
—The Dial.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."
—The Nation.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 17 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Thank you! It is a keen joy to me that the little wife may know you. She will try to meet you on the 22nd or 23rd; tho' as she 's'nt very well, there may be a brief delay. But the present plan is that she shall leave here

next Tuesday morning
reaching S.F. next day.
In case she is delayed,
she will wire you to
the Hacienda. I am
so glad she may see
that restful & lovely
place; & I know you
will love her, as all
do who know her.

The graphophone is
here, set up @ Christens.
My two new boys have
sung four songs into
it; & are thinking over,
& rehearsing, new
contributions. I am
a bit raw at the
works yet, but can
learn. The machine

refuses altogether to work, at first;
but I sat & coaxed it for hours;
& by some blessed intuition find-
ed it the right way - & at last
it moves! It seems to be a fine
machine.

As to Gandelin, he is due to come
anyhow. I sincerely trust there
will be no obstacle to putting
him at the head of the depart-
ment. Compared with any other
man who could be put in
anywhere, he is as Shakespeare

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"

THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF

THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW

EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."

—*The Dial*.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."—*The Nation*.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. 190

thing I like her to have for the corner-stone of education. She has the making of a rare woman, if I can find sense to guide her right.

With thanks always,

Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Lummis

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"
THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF
THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW
EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."
—*The Dial*.
"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."
—*The Nation*.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dec. 17

1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

As the beginning of the second year draws nigh, I am beginning to think about the balance of the loan you so generously hoped to arrange.

We are diving ahead nobly; the establishment is crowded with work—rushed day and night in the printing, binding and engraving departments, @ full hours in all others.

Chas. F. Lummis

I believe the magazine shows for itself; & that it has been very greatly improved. Certainly it is gaining in influence & standing, rapidly & solidly. In a word, we are taxed to our fullest capacity; I can see no human probability adverse to our making a handsome financial success, with time to "work out" logically.

Will you let me know at about what time after the 1st of the month it will suit you to have me come up & see you?

Mrs. Sumner has just come home. She gained

six pounds in the North — & four of them at the next fair. The same has been done; & so good indeed — the latter still including the former!

Wishing you a good Christmas — w. & know you will have, since you understand how —
Always

Sincerely yours

Chas. F. Sumner

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"
THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF
THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW
EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."
—*The Dial*.
"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."
—*The Nation*.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 11 1903.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I saw Mr. Richard and Mr. Fred Clark Saturday morning; and everything seems to be satisfactory.

Got home Sunday noon, and found poor little Turbesé in bed with tonsillitis. She got out door today, however, and will be all right shortly. Jordan is simply rolling-fat; and if he will get a day with his face free from thumps, bumps and scratches, I'll have a good new picture of him. Today I hacked out and charred a frame

for you for my own preposterous broad-ax face. It looks (the face, not the frame) like the timbers I hew; and it seems out of place in your gentle and lovely home. But if you care for it, I am proud to have it there.

Jordan already begins to talk of going to the north with me next trip; and if not too overcrowded I think I'll give him his first travel.

All here send love. Mrs. Lummis, who always declines to think of going anywhere, and has to be almost driven to take a vacation, said when I told her of your kind bidding: "Well, I guess I will go there." You have rather bewitched her.

Always gratefully and

Sincerely Yours,
I dare not ship glass in the frame. If you don't like the celluloid, glass can be substituted. Chas. F. Lummis.

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"

THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF

THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW

EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."

—The Dial.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."

—The Nation.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. . . . Sept. . . . 22nd 1904

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I imagine you must be travelling incognito, for I cannot find out anything as to your whereabouts---now nor on the former journey, for I received no intimation whether two or three letters I sent according to the itinerary reached you. There was nothing of importance in them. They were simply personal messages with the family news of the time---and one contained a little letter from Turbese.

I want to send you now word of our good news, the arrival of a little son, August 20th. He is robust and healthy, sleeps about 23 hours out of the 24---thus making a sort of Jack-Sprat -

and Wife balance with the Old Man. He is the first black-haired infant in the family; also the best behaved thus far. I hope it is not a calm before the storm.

Mrs. Lummis is doing well although she always gains strength slowly. She is around and feels well but weak. I omitted to remark that the new comer has been named Keith Lummis, also that he has gained a pound a week ever since his birth. Turbese and Jordan are flourishing finely, and I wish you could see them all.

I have just finished the new kitchen and feel very proud of it. It is the "convenientest" I ever saw and cool as a cucumber. It is almost impossible to photograph successfully, because of its shape and the dark color of its walls, but I enclose prints to give you some idea of it with its cement dome over the whole business, and everything painted slick so that it can be kept spotlessly clean.

The Southwest Society of the A.I.A. has grown superbly in its nine months of life and has now twelve life-members and one hundred annual. For

next year I expect to build it up to a far larger number. If I knew your address I would send a little pamphlet we have just issued; but I fear it would not be forwarded as I am asking your son to forward this letter. Second class mail seems to stand a poor show except when it goes direct.

But briefly we have pitched in very hard on the folk-songs and the museum plan. We have already over 450 phonographic records, mostly Spanish songs, but including over a hundred Indian songs in twenty-four distinct languages. Arthur Farwell has been here with me for a couple months transcribing these songs and has a long job ahead of him yet. We expect to have a wonderful volume of them.

The Society has also raised a special fund and purchased a collection of 34 old paintings, which formerly hung in the Franciscan Missions of Southern California. This collection was about to be taken away from here and we captured it just in time.

Among the pictures is an Old Master of great value; and no less than 16 paintings are in their third century. We also have purchased a very valuable archeological

collection of Southern California. With the coming year we expect the parent Institute will be pretty generous to us in letting us spend our own money in our own way---and if so we will do something worth while. We want, within a year from now, to have actually under construction the beginning of a fire-proof free public museum of the Southwest in which to accumulate and preserve the objects of scientific, historical and art interest which belong to the Southwest. Our people are taking hold of the idea well and I believe we shall make a great success.

The magazine is ploughing steadily on and we believe has a better future than ever. The Indian work also is very encouraging and we are building up a strong local council of the Sequoia League which expects to do serious things this winter for the relief of some of the worst abuses among the Indians of this section.

I hope that you are having a pleasant sojourn, getting thoroughly rested and building up your health permanently.

We shall be mighty glad to
know of your coming back;
and I hope if you do not
mind, that you will in the
meantime let us know of your
whereabouts and of your
health.

With a great deal of love
from all of us,

Always
Your Friend,

Chas. F. Sumner

"I always read it, for I am heartily in sympathy with so many of the things for which it works."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

FORMERLY "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE"

THE NATION BACK OF US, THE WORLD IN FRONT

OUT WEST

A MAGAZINE OF

THE OLD PACIFIC AND THE NEW

EDITED BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS

A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere. . . . The best there is in periodical literature on the Pacific Coast. . . . Ability and individuality powerful enough and original enough to give distinction to any periodical. . . . A voice listened to with respect and interest in all parts of the country."

—The Dial.

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning. . . . A steady evenness of worth and interest."

—The Nation.

Editor's Office

Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 15th 1905

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have been trying, ever since Moody gave me the sudden news of your return, to write to you; but am afflicted with my old disease and still undertaking new responsibilities. My hours have made it almost impossible to do even the most urgent correspondence.

I am more than glad to know that you are back in God's Country. It has seemed wrong always to have you out of California---and during all your absence I could not find the way to you, though I tried a dozen times at least. I sent several letters along the itinerary you kindly gave me at your departure, but having had no answer fear they cannot have reached you.

Briefly, we are all very well, happy,

and hardworked. The magazine has pegged away in a conservative but persistent fashion, has not become stampeded by its worst necessities, has not tried to do the impossible---and is now, having found the always necessary thing, a good advertising man, slowly but steadily creeping up. It has not been easy sl&dding ---I myself have not had a cent from it in the year 1905 for all my work---but we believe in it the same as ever, and more than ever in its business outcome.

As you may have heard I have undertaken the Los Angeles Public Library, and am no longer a free person. I have to leave home, and go without smoking many hours a day, and go through various routines that are unaccustomed. But it is a good game and I enjoy playing it. There is a chance to do on a large scale a lasting service to this public; and it is a pleasure to do it. I have been at work there a month and a half, and feel greatly encouraged by the progress already made in an institution which was very much in the ruts of "trained librarians", namely, an amusement center organized for the handing out of books. We still hand out books, but we are making vital progress in the more

important and more lasting functions of a big public library.

Mrs. Lummis is well but tired. If I can divorce her from that fat baby, now nearing 13 months old, I shall send her down to the beach for a while to rest. She does not wish to leave him, and she gets no rest with him. Turbesé is shooting up fast, and Quimu is growing too. The baby is the "buster" of all. He runs everywhere, is far larger than any of the others were at his age, and is a pretty good specimen every way.

The Landmarks work has taken a fine spurt this year; the Sequoya League is more active than ever, and I leave, on Monday, to take Senator Flint on a tour among the starving Campo Indians, hoping that he can secure congressional aid to give them land on which they can, by hard work, refrain from starving. As for the Archaeological Institute of America, our Southwest Society has been born and grew up since your departure, and has now more than a hundred members above any other society in the Institute. We have 330 members and are growing all the time. We are actively at work now on the plans for a free public museum, to be controlled by the

society; and we have already, by purchase, gift, and pledge, enough to make a pretty good museum at the outset.

I am sending you some of our "literature". The Bishop of this diocese has agreed to place in the museum all the relics of the Mission regime. The Frémont relics are coming to us, and we already have the flag that Frémont unfurled on the crest of the Rocky Mountains, in 1842. The Libby prison flag is also pledged to us. And so the work is ploughing ahead.

I don't know when I can get North; but when I do I shall look forward with special pleasure to seeing you. And I hope to find you not only richer for the pleasant experiences of your long journey but rested and established in health.

With love from all of us,

Always

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Lummis

Acknowledged
(not answered)
Sept. 27 - 1905

Copy-

Los Angeles - Cal -
Sept - 13 - 1909

Mrs P. A. Hearst

My dear Mrs Hearst:

You are the same generous heart, and able to gratify your kind impulses.

I would be a scrub not to appreciate your offer for my lovely daughter. I have an old-fashioned idea; but she is very dear to me, and I do not mean to let my vanity or even what I take to be my ethics, interfere with her future.

You doubtless do not know that Turbese could stay at home and within ten years be the most distinguished woman in America. So far from having

to have a scientific training in any school, she could learn from me an hour a day enough to make her the very large thing I have said. At twenty-five she could rank at least with Alice Fletcher, who overtops any other woman in her line in America. You will remember that Turbese was born in an Indian town and has had the association of archaeology ever since. She has known not only Indians but practically every scientist in America interested in archaeology and ethnology. She has the kind of mind to understand these things. If she had not been

switched off to self-indulgence, she would already at 17 be an authority. She doesn't need anyone's help except her father's and her environment for this thing.

It is a little hard to argue this matter with you on the head of your very generous wire; but you will please remember that she is my child and not yours; and that neither money nor generosity can pay a child for some other things. Perhaps I am selfish in saying this. Perhaps I am selfish in feeling that I know this little girl's capacity and her opportunity. But so far as I know,

I have no desire on earth for her beyond her best good.

To make it short, I shall be glad to consent to your very generous offer under the following conditions.

1. That she fit herself in this unnamed school for archaeological, ethnological and anthropological and historical work. She has already more in her bones than any school could give her in several years.

2. That she refrain during the term of said school from any matrimonial engagement or business alliance of any sort whatever.

3. That she give her word

of honor to you and to me to observe these conditions; and also to look upon her home as her first obligation before, during, and after the opportunity which your bounty makes possible for her.

4. That she shall agree that if at any time during her course it shall become advisable to her Aunt Harriet Lummis Smith that she return home and assume her duties as a daughter of this house, she shall do so.

Under these conditions I would be very glad to have her have this opportunity and very grateful to you for

proffering it.

Pardon if I seem to haggle. But my children are all I have in the world or expect to have. I may also be pardoned for my own notions of what they should do.

In case the lines of study I prefer to are not taught in the school to which it is proposed to send Turbesie, I can easily arrange for her instruction in the U. S. National Museum, the Bureau of Ethnology and among the other leaders in these lines.

Hastily but sincerely yours,
Chas. F. Lummis -

Copy

Sept. 13, 1909.

Darling Turbesi:

That is certainly a most kindly proffer of Mrs. Hearst I received her telegram and your letter at the same time, but have not yet the name of the school nor the circular and do not know anything about it. I have written Mrs. Hearst, which you may ask her to show to you. If you can play fair, and give me your word on the matter, I shall be glad to consent. I would trust you on anything in the world if once you promised me.

There are a few conditions

which I did not make in my letter to Mrs. Hearst, to which I want you, as my daughter to understand:

One is that you shall see all you can of, and get all you can from, the friends in Washington to whom I shall commend you. Of course you remember Hodge, and his family; and Miss Fletcher; and Dr. Mitchell Carroll and Dr. Holmes and other persons that you met as a little girl in Washington. If it comes out that you shall go there, I shall write them all to look you up. They are the kind of people I want you to know. They are not rich; but they are leaders of the world in

their own lines, as no rich person ever was.

Of course I expect you to come home before ~~you~~ you go East, (and to spend your vacations at home) if it should be arranged for you to go. I could not lose my little girl for so long a time without saying goodbye—and I hope never to have a daughter who would wish to go without that little farewell word to her father.

I can understand pretty well what a wonderful vista this opens to you. I would not live in Washington for a million dollars a month; but it is a beautiful city and has a lot of fine people in it, as well as a lot of

cheap people. I have a great deal of confidence in your ultimate common-sense; and if in addition to the money part you can meet the other obligations that every such school would expect of its pupils, and if you can devote yourself there to the things I think you ought to learn, I guess there will be no trouble about the matter. Of course it is hard for me, as I get old, to think of losing my tall little girl. But I don't mean to let any selfishness stand in the way of your future happiness. On the other hand, I do not mean to ~~let~~ let your future happiness be wrecked by any foolish whim. I am going to trust you just as far

as you give me yourd word

~~the~~ With lots of love

Your Father
Chas F Lummis

1910-15, n.d.

18:24

LUMMIS, TURBESE

72/20A
C

Keith is learning to write.
Aren't you? He sent me
a postal with his name
printed on it. It was so
sweet!

My room looks awfully
pretty. I wish you could
see it. I have such a lot
of pretty pictures and things.

I imagine that Aviation
week must have been very
wonderful.

I'm sorry my letter is so
short - but I have no news.

Yours affectionately,

Inbush.

January 29, 1910

Dec. 17/19/10,

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

How is your cold? I hope
you are quite well now. I've
been quite sick myself. I
have been in bed for over
a week, only coming down
for a two-hour examination
every morning. We have
just finished the Mid Year
Examinations. Part of the
time I lost my voice - it
was so funny! I couldn't

speak a word, except in a whisper.
I am much better now, and I in-
tend to rest, which I think will be
good for me. I am so sorry to have
to have a sick spell, for it means
so much expense. But I've kept
it away as long as possible.

There is a heavy snow and
wind storm outside, and the wind
bangs around as if he were angry.

How is Cleveland? I had a funny
dream about him last night.

I am enjoying my singing
lessons and dislike to miss any. Every-
thing else is lovely, too.

Lent will soon be here. How
quickly time passes - why, it is
almost February! Then Easter
vacation will come before we know
it.

I am immensely pleased that

CUSHING & CUSHING
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
821 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Jan. 31, 1912.

Mrs. Phoebe R. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Mrs. Lummis, for whom, as you may know, we have been acting in connection with her troubles with her husband, on account of her residence in Arizona now contemplates dismissing the suit that she commenced here and commencing one in Arizona and bringing it to an immediate trial. Her counsel has wired us asking for your deposition to be taken here on Friday or Saturday of this week, to corroborate her allegations of non-support, you having supplied her support during the last three years, as we understand it. They suggested that we phone you, but we are loathe to discuss matters of this kind over the phone, and for that reason write you instead, with the suggestion that you phone or wire on receipt of this letter, as to your pleasure in the matter.

Thanking you for your kind attention, we are,

Yours very truly,

Cushing & Cushing

CUSHING & CUSHING
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
821 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 15, 1912.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Madam:

Referring again to the matter of taking your deposition in behalf of Mrs. Lummis in the suit for divorce which she has commenced in Arizona:

We find it will not be possible to take the deposition on Wednesday next, and will thank you to let us know what, if any, other day next week you will be in San Francisco, so that your deposition can be taken here.

We are obliged to trouble you thus before hand because the deposition is to be taken pursuant to a stipulation that must be signed by Mr. Lummis' attorney in Los Angeles, and it is necessary for us to fix the time and place of taking the deposition in that stipulation, so that we must communicate with our Los Angeles correspondent, after hearing from you, sufficiently in advance so that he can have the stipulation signed and sent to us here before your deposition is taken.

We will greatly appreciate it if you can phone us tomorrow as to your pleasure in the matter.

Thanking you for your trouble, we are,

Yours very truly,

Cushing & Cushing

CUSHING & CUSHING
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
100 N. BROAD ST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

I sent a
message that
I would see
Mr Cushing on
Thursday at 2, 15.

CUSHING & CUSHING
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
100 N. BROAD ST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Jan 11, 1885

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Cushing, deceased, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Cushing

I have had quite a successful year at the University. My French was especially profitable.

I hope that your summer will be a most happy one, surrounded by the dear children.

Very affectionately yours
Turbot.

Ans. 30/VI/12

June 13.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

A most charming surprise has come to me in the shape of an invitation to visit a dear girl in Connecticut. She is Effie Porter, a young girl that I met in the Cathedral School. Her family is delightful. Mrs. Porter is a fine

woman, and her sister
is very sweet.

It will be a most
delightful opportunity
for me. I have a good
many friends in New
York and Connecticut. The
Porters are staying now
in Pomfret, not a long
ride from New York. I
have made plans to
leave next Monday morn-
ing and will be met
in New York by friends.

I am quite excited at the pros-
pect of having such a pleasant
summer. Of course I am ex-
ceedingly busy now getting every-
thing ready, seeing about trunks
and packing my trunk. Ever
always find even so much in
the event of going on a trip
that must be done.

to Riverview, on Chesapeake Bay, and gave them the time of their lives. Poor little mites, they had never seen the water! They kept me busy and dizzy doing the "roller coaster", "Ben Hur Races" the merry-go-round, and riding them on the ponies. I know they had a fine afternoon, but the

Acknowledged

3/11/12.

Thursday.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

It has been the most beautiful summer for me. After my charming visit in Comfert I visited the Carys in New York for a week. I quite love the city. And hasn't it wonderful advantages!

I should have liked staying
in the Metropolitan Art Gallery
all day at a time, but as
it was I only saw a small
corner of it. Another afternoon
I looked in upon the lovely
megatherium and brontosaurus
and (I almost said hippo-
dromes!) ichthyosaurs in the
Natural History Museum.
What a wonderful opportunity
for the middle classes who

cannot afford to pay for their
amusements! I really was busy
every minute in New York, and yet
I didn't begin to see things.

Then I went over to Baltimore
for a few days' stay with my aunt.
I enjoyed that extremely, and had
one particularly jolly bark. I took
my poor little dum children down

for New Orleans. It was one of the most delightful trips I ever took, and every detail was perfect. There were two Quaker ladies on board who looked after me, and many other pleasant people. The weather was invariably fine, and I was never farther from even a suspicion of *mal de mer*.

The voyage took five

amusing part of it was, practically all they ever said was "Yes ma'am" - or "No, ma'am." They never vouchsafed an opinion except once when the littlest one pointed gravely at one of the most hair raising coasters, and whispered half-frightened, "I like them things."

The first week in September I went to see friends of mother's in Derby, Connecticut. They took me over to stay with a cousin at Fort Greble, Rhode Island, an army post. It was a tiny and attractive island near Newport. We had numerous launch-rides and other pleasant happenings. I went

over to New Haven one day and was shown all around the beautiful and dignified campus. It is very impressive and fine.

The last week I spent in New York again at the Camps. I loved every moment of it.

The 11th of September I sailed

Everyone is very well
here and sends their love.

My affectionately yours
Turbesi.

Las Granadas

October 24, 1912.

days - each one more inter-
esting than the others. We
had a beautiful view of
Florida and the Keys for
a whole day, and saw
the wonderful engineering
work they have done in
putting the concrete trestles
from key to key.

We were in New Orleans
just long enough to get
a glimpse of its interesting

and quaint old residences. The train journey across Louisiana was of particular interest to me, as I had never seen the mired cypress swamps and the cane fields.

I am taking French again this year - I couldn't miss it! And also Trigonometry, which I find rather intricate but fascinating.

Stromer is doing engineering work for the firm of Bopart and Pohl, New York City. Ever since the first of July he has been down in Tennessee, at a place called Swift, near Chattanooga. They are building a great dam there in the river and Stromer is making very hard work indeed. Just at present he lives in a houseboat on the Tennessee.

[1912]

December 31.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

Mother wishes you a happy New Year and asks me to tell you that she will write to express her appreciation for her beautiful gifts as soon as she has recovered.

August 6, 1913

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

This is just a little note to bid you goodbye, for I am considering returning to Los Angeles next Monday. Since I can no longer stay for the Orpheum sketch with my friend, there seems no reason for remaining longer.

I shall probably either stay with my aunt Mrs. Schutzy, 246 Ardmore Avenue, or else at the Y. M. C. A.

My decision is not yet made as

The day after Christmas she came
down with the grippe and has been
in bed ever since, but is now
slowly improving.

With all best wishes

Sincerely yours

Purlasi Lummiu

529 Pyndall Avenue
Nuccon.

to the steamer. I might take one Satur-
day night, but I think instead, I will
go up to Meier woods that day and
leave here Monday afternoon.

You shall hear how my sketches
succeed (or don't succeed) as soon as
I know.

Again I thank you for your charm-
ing hospitality, and wish you a lovely
evening.

most cordially yours

Purlasi Lummiu

336 Stockton St.
Willshire Hotel.

Dec 25 1902

5/15/1902

March 16, 1915

My dear Mrs. Heath, —

It was so pleasant to
hear from you, and I appre-
ciate your taking the time
to thank me for the slight
remembrance.

I have often thought
that perhaps you might
have wondered why I did
not many when my
glaucoma was present early.

wedding the last time we
met. I really thought then
that I was to be married
very soon, but in no time
afterward. I realized that
I didn't care in the deepest
way. It bewildered and
upset me and my happy
plans quite hopelessly, so
I broke the engagement. When
I got over the first rude awakes-
ing I thought of writing you,
then decided not to bother
you with my small affairs.

My "society editing" keeps
me extremely busy, and has

among forming sides to it.

He was so happy that Gordon is
going to a fine military school in
West Virginia. It is such a blessing
for him. She wants to be an eldorado
engineer and is quite clever in that
line. I should like to see remembered
to those I your friends whom I love.
With warmest love, I am

Cordially yours

Justine [Lynn's]

829 Lyndale Avenue
Des Moines

I hope to go to the coast for a
time "in order to begin to get
my trousseau" Doesn't that
sound funny! I shan't have
little girl clothes any longer.
and things are too expensive
here. I am enjoying it all
very much, and anticipate
a good deal of happiness.

With best love to you,

I am affectionately yours

Jurbsel.

Mrs. H. and the
Travelled ones.

[ca. 1914-15]
April 29.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

You are going to hear
a very nice secret now. It
is quite a surprise, I'm sure.
I am engaged! The young
man is Mr. Homer Balle,
a young civil engineer from
St. Louis, who is living here.
I wanted you to know so
you might share some of

my pleasure.

School is coming to a close, and everyone is pleased about it. Of course we are going to have very hard examinations and we rather dread them.

Still, it will be very delightful to have vacation.

The weather has been remarkably cool so far, but the heat will soon be here. It has been a great relief to escape the dreaded heat, and it is quite unusual.

I hope all things have been pleasant for you! Mother is extremely busy with another book that she is anxious to finish soon. Don't it often did the notice that the Board of the Census is attracting? It surely will be successful.

Of course stones and I have no plans as yet - and I do not know what I shall do this summer. But

*You see what a business-
like young person I am!*

MISS TURBESE LUMMIS

SOCIETY EDITOR

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

lages and Bontoc. I
was very much scared,
but managed to get
through all right.

The singing teacher
gave me a song at-
last - it is called "The
Slumber Boat".

I hope you are all
enjoying yourselves.

Affectionately yours,
Emilee

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
MOUNT ST. ALBAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 2, 1910.

Dear Mrs. Arast, -

We had the most
wonderfully thrilling
game with the Juniors
on Saturday. It was
boiling hot, and our
other guard and my-
self nearly expired

with the heat and working
so hard. But it was just fine.

The game was very, very close.
and the result was - guess - - - -

2 to 1 in our favor! Is it
that fine? Now this week or
maybe next, we have to
finish off two more games,

one with the C class and the
other with the Specials. I do
hope we will beat them.

Last night we held the
last missionary meeting.

Five girls read papers on the
subject of 'The Philippines'.

Mine was "The Igorrote Pil -

To be sure, I am rather sad
to leave here, because I really
love her angles deeply, and I
have come to find it even more
charming than I had dreamed.
The western part of town, where
I am living, could not be sur-
passed for attractiveness. But I
shall come back here to live
some time, and after all, it is
always jolly to seek new lands
and untried experiences.

October 5.

Dear Mrs. Harst, -

The stay with my aunt was a
most delightful experience and I en-
joyed every moment of it. When she
and her husband moved to an
apartment I took a very attractive room
in the home of a lady whom I know.
It is exceedingly pleasant and I
have been quite happy.

Seemingly, I'm a bird on
the wing, for now I have just
accepted an offer to go to Annis-
ton, Alabama. The young daughter
of the Rector of St Michael's has
a day school there and I am
to help her teach the little kiddies.
I think it will be heaps of fun
and I'm anticipating a very pleasant
winter. Anniston has a good
climate - and is a very pretty city.
You know the charm of these Southern

towns and their refined and cultured resi-
dents -

The salary is small but I live at the
Rector's and have my meals - and after
all, what does it matter so long as one
has agreeable surroundings and a home?
So I am leaving some time next week,
Tuesday or Thursday, probably, for
Jackson. There I shall stop over a couple
of days and then go on via St. Louis.

I shall write you from the
South some time and tell you
how I like it.

Always cordially your friend
Nurse

1137 Ingraham St.
C/o Mrs. G. H. White
Los Angeles

St. Michael's Rectory
C/o Rev. G. H. Miller
Anniston, Alabama