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Thursday - Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mama -

I hope you all are not

any sicker - yesterday and

today have been very bad

for what - but you need, and

I'll help you out the best

of my power - I wrote another

letter to Mary - but she will

not reply - but you eyes

are fixed upon in all things

and you are not get ahead

of you - Mary is not so well

today - not nervous, but unable

to retain food on his stomach,  
and consequently in weak -  
Send me any letters from  
Papa. Of course it will not  
occur to him to write to me.

I had a startling experience  
at a Spiritualists this week.

I have not time now to write  
you full particulars. He was  
in a darkened room. The  
medium sat about eight or  
ten feet away. A long journal  
of paste board was placed  
in the center of the room -  
After singing a gospel hymn

I was tapped <sup>3</sup> several times  
upon the ~~breast~~ - and with a  
blast of cold air a voice  
came through the trumpet  
or journal - I said who is it -  
at first I thought the reply  
was "that lady" - but when I  
repeated it, it said No No -  
Finally I heard "that lady"  
I had a conversation with  
her. She told me to tell my  
mother that she had talked  
to me, and that she was happy  
and surrounded by those  
she loved - After talking a  
few minutes she said there

was there who wished to  
communicate with me - that  
before leaving the voice said  
I will come again before you  
go - but would you sing - I asked  
if there was any particular  
song, & the voice replied  
"Rock of Ages" - Of course  
my mind was upon Grandpa  
~~and~~ Daniel & Carter, & when  
the next voice replying to my  
question of "Who is it?" answered  
"Randall" - I was by all out  
of the chair - He told me  
that he knew of my trouble  
and would do all the could.

to help me. That so far I had  
"done exactly right and to  
continue the course I was  
pursuing" When I asked  
if he was ready to die when  
he died, the spirit said "You  
know how ambitious I was"  
Then Daniel came. I asked  
if he had a message for  
you. He said "tell her I am  
still her loving boy" I wanted  
to know why he had never  
appeared to you. He said  
he had tried but you could  
not see him. He also said  
he could come to me but it

would frighten me too much.  
"Hello" came in the most  
spryly manner and after  
speaking to me - turned  
to Mrs. Pynchon and said "How do  
you do?" He told me to tell  
you not to grieve for him  
that it was only the body - the  
outer garment of clay which  
was put in the ground, that  
he still lived" - He said "tell  
her we are always with her  
trying to encourage her" He  
did not talk long on the  
phone he said was growing -



make. I said there is no  
other I would like to com-  
municate with me. I had  
come three times on my  
trip, and a voice saying  
"there I am". I asked if  
it was Grandpa. "No No  
that's Bob". I told you I  
would be back. I asked  
if she could give me any  
advice, & she replied "Grandpa  
told you what to do". Daniel  
made the same reply when  
I asked him if he could  
advise me. Of course

I can't remember all they  
said, but there was much  
more - I could hardly  
stand when I left the  
room - I am going to another  
tomorrow and while I have  
the opportunity will investigate.  
Mrs. Gerts of Warsaw of about  
sixty is a medicine and  
has had wonderful success  
time of course. May would  
be beside himself if he knew  
of it - I wish you had "that  
they could come over together

And we could all then go -  
There will be an excursion  
before I leave here, and I'll  
send you on the money -  
Of course I was too frightened  
the first time to put any  
real questions & next time  
I will have my wife about  
me - I was perfectly quiet  
but the voice of "Randall"  
several times said "Don't get  
excited" - One of them told  
me I was medicinal & if  
I would develop the power -  
but I would embarking by  
excuse if we appeared to me

When I have alone - You would  
be so interested and you  
must - Excuse me - I should  
like you to write very soon -  
So take care of yourself  
during the cold weather.

Love for all

Yours truly -

Luciana

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not go up and  
down the stairs so  
much. Upon my  
return I found the  
children well and  
happy, but - Mother  
has quite come down  
with a cold, and had  
to say that her  
is very much better.

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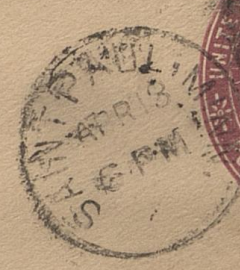
My dearest -  
Mama - Since my  
arrival I have been  
quite busy. I am  
distressed to hear from  
Sister that - you have  
had another fall,  
do be careful and

I received Harry's telegram  
Saturday will have the train  
and the money for Andrew  
ticket - so that - be all done  
at once - people are beginning  
to call, I wish I could have  
had - Prudence and Minnie  
were over to supper last  
night - she is day much  
better - Tell sister - I will  
get the wrapper in a week -  
with a great deal of love  
for all

—  
Irritably -  
Harry passed through ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Thursday~~  
will return on day Harry  
Monday this week



Mr Carl E. Lem  
N 410 North Fourth Street  
Tacoma  
Washington





for minutes told excitement printed - the  
cause has finally extinguished but not  
yet until some damage had been done -  
for which we are trying to get insurance  
Two of course precipitated Spring cleaning  
upon me - Everything has been in the aspect  
again. I cannot get things in order until  
I know what we will get from the insurance  
Company - I was of course taken sick last

St. Paul April 1886

I am afraid you think I  
have neglected you my dear  
friend, but thinking you  
would leave Tacoma on the  
15th, I knew it would be un-  
wise to write after sending my  
last letter which I think was  
to Hattie. On the whole I think  
it was kind of you to wait a  
week or so before starting on  
your eastward journey -

The day had been perfect, and we had enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Soon after we reached home Miss Landon called and we were having a very jolly time sitting fire to the camp across by the field between Mr. Landon and Mr. Robinson's fields as we sat down to supper. Mr. Landon sprang up in a most excited way and rushed into the library. The land shade was on fire and for a

hour had the most awful weather imaginable. Not the exception of last Sunday, every day has been dread full. A succession of blizzards. One of our storm windows was blown off into the open common and shattered. Two windows were broken and we have had a most uncomfortable time. Sunday May and I went out to the Country Club for lunch bringing home Miss Price and Hancock for supper.

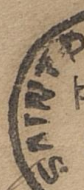
8<sup>th</sup> night - a most inopportune  
storm. Today I have been  
compelled to go up and  
down stairs a number of  
times - and in consequence  
expect to be laid up for a  
week. Fortunately I do not  
suffer as I once did - I  
am looking forward with  
the greatest pleasure to seeing  
you all, and do hope the  
trip will not use you up -  
"Ole What" asks for you

nothing of your such beautiful object - The  
carpet man is here - so I must leave you -  
I hope will be goodbye until I see  
you - It comes as soon as possible -

Very truly  
Lorraine

Whom I see him. I'll  
Scott was very kind and  
telephoned me soon after  
your arrival to say she had  
seen you. Mother's dress has  
come from Chicago and  
fit me beautifully - it fits  
too broad in the back - They  
are lovely, Maggie and  
Aminie (my two maids) ad-  
mired me extravagantly while  
I had them on, and said  
"Mrs. Foster must be very young"

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"English"  
Sunday -

My dear Sister, I certainly thought some  
of us would have forgot you to-day, two  
weeks having passed since you have written.  
I have come to the conclusion, the horse  
business is a poor one, indeed. The four  
horses sold Wednesday for three hundred  
and sixty dollars. Papa thought certainly  
would not bring less than two hundred  
each, they were fine splendid specimens  
having been kept in the stable, and fed  
for more than two months. Billy  
said the men who sold horses in the  
sale were well pleased they were not  
bringing good prices, they were simply  
trading their own. Why should we  
in the other way but Cassin Virginia  
and Kent - just before says they are very  
much worried about her, she says she  
must not remain her position, they  
say her becoming insane, she had  
the sick Julia ~~hallucinations~~  
hallucinations the Dr. says, she will be  
all right - if she continues to have  
much will prove, but if that fails  
she may be well - at any time, she

realizes she is not strong yet; but does  
not move she cannot of course be  
positive. They were over-joyed to see  
strategy to get her to return to the  
she seems however to be just as susceptible  
as ever to me, & see no change in her  
Cousin Lucy came up for her yesterday,  
Went left - fast - night - for London, she  
has a good position now in one of the  
departments with a salary of just  
a hundred dollar a week. I had a  
letter from Susan yesterday she says -  
Aunt Sarah is trying to get up a party  
to go abroad this summer. Uncle Milton  
wants to be very special with  
them. Said he would let his three  
girls go Margaret - Hannah - said she  
would go Susan said she would go,  
and would give up the trip, she  
said he thought I would enjoy it -  
they would - would it be better  
for me? I certainly would love to go  
if Mamma will let me - Milton said  
yes a very pretty little French animal  
she very much I feel a mile well.  
Wrote to - I hope Rufus was in  
there last week I think it very  
strange he did not call or let see Mamma

had, had quite a mixed  
time, during the cold  
weather, but and Mr  
Dumault went out  
shooting, about ten or  
twelve miles in the  
country, and by the time  
they got back, found they  
were frozen, Cousin Lottie  
was killed through the  
knee - a beautiful cock,  
and was quite sick for  
a week, Cousin Lucy had  
several days with her  
she is all right - ever  
however. Aunt Sarah is  
annoying the grand finale.  
Did you ever find any  
more than five? I have  
crisped - I left it in  
cup more rather brown.  
but will spend sometime

he was in town, ever long  
he stayed I do not know  
some circumstance was told  
Bible it was Dr. D. Smith,  
who had insured "Jim  
Hill's" life. I am asked to  
a ball given by the young  
boys Friday night - but  
of course I am not going.  
Not long since, a gentleman,  
and Aunt Lily and me,  
on the street, he wanted  
to know if the family  
were "afraid" of my having  
money. Said he never saw  
me with any but -  
Mama or Aunt Lily. I  
saw the people with the  
things that - is the reason  
I do not go with any but -  
else. Cousin Lucy said  
yesterday that Cousin Tallie

She had just - as well stay  
while she is there - if  
it is so seldom she gets to  
rest - and we are getting  
along very well - I hope  
you and Brother May see  
them too, it would be  
so nice for all to be  
able to get them - I see  
yesterday's paper, that -  
Fannette is dead, Mary  
Lumber takes grandpapa  
Cousin Lizzie's husband is  
now Aunt Lily's husband  
want - to fall, at some  
time - she has been  
your situation - I believe  
Aunt - Lily says her in  
Church several Sundays  
ago, said she was hoping  
they well - kind - I have  
excused my fault - that of paper.

John May  
Oct 1877  
All mine is true

with me when she returns  
from Louisiana. She  
is a lovely girl - very  
pretty, and quite bright,  
& would like to see you  
sometimes to ask you to  
fill - you, I think she  
would be very valuable  
for you. I was very  
impatient during the  
cold spell, "Jack Alder"  
was hurt in some way,  
and died a day or two  
after. I had hoped to  
visit you in a good  
and sunny place this  
Spring and Summer.  
Papa wrote a letter from  
Harris last week, in which  
he said if Maama would  
remain until April Miller  
and the baby would  
return with her, I think

Thursday

My dearest Mama -

Another sun storm today -  
There is no "let up" to the disagreeable weather - I must go out to work - Fortunately only to Mrs. Reynolds - Her Easter party is this afternoon - Tonight we are going to the theater to hear Willard in "The Middleman" - Tomorrow I am to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Morris and tomorrow night a German - That ends my participation for a week say say ad

will probably go to bed Sunday  
or Monday - What a wonderful  
disappointment in the sale of  
the horse - It is hard luck - I  
decline - A turn must surely  
come some day -

Love is the fortune -

With love

L. M. M. M.



"English"  
January 20<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear Sister. I received the  
note yesterday, this rather  
warm it will be quite  
comfortable. The weather  
continues cold, it reminds  
me. How much of the  
winter I spend with you,  
I feel that I feel it. How  
much more. My "I" of  
was very nice, but you  
did not tell me who  
the person was, who said  
all these nice things.

I suppose now, you would  
like to hear young. Piddie  
said when he first came the  
only person to ever remember  
was a beautiful girl who  
spent several weeks with  
him several years ago, and he

thought; her name was Louie,  
she said "she used to wear a  
lovely blue velvet with a long  
train and all all Washington  
cray" I told him you were  
the person and should keep  
your pictures but he did  
not think they did you  
justice. Now I think I  
ought to have several for  
that. A little Richmond  
Woman asks for you any more  
you can give him any  
presents also to any one else.  
I have heard from Mrs. Baker  
several times lately, she is  
a justice at her mother's  
in Chicago, she spent  
several weeks in Detroit,  
is most enthusiastic, it  
being the first time she has  
just as a real solid girl.  
I imagine from what she  
writes she has been quite  
a success. She is certainly a

lovely girl. I do hope it  
will be possible for me  
to ask her to "visit-with me"  
this summer, but I don't  
suppose I can. I was very  
much surprised to hear  
Burdock is living in New  
York, had no idea he had  
left Louisville, I suppose he  
is still living in Virginia.  
I had a letter from Bessie  
the other day saying she  
was going to visit Letty  
Taylor (Cousin Mary Wallace's  
daughter) in Louisville  
and wanted to know if  
Burdock was still living  
there. We have heard  
nothing from Biddle since  
he left. Papa has the goal  
in his hand now, he  
has been suffering considerably  
to-day. The banquet  
was then elected to fill  
Thomas, ~~Voluntary~~ <sup>in the banquet</sup> it will

be very pleasant for  
Susan of course she will  
"visit with" them.  
Uncle Lee left the boys their  
property in trust. Trustee  
until he is thirty five, Phillis  
at the same age, and  
Gemin when he is forty.  
Phillis and Pastor, formerly  
got the interest when  
they arrived at their  
majority. Phillis told  
me they were worth  
now nearly three hundred  
thousand a piece.  
Both he and Pastor  
asked Papa to be their  
guardian, but he told  
them they had better  
appoint of some Safety Fund  
Company which they will  
do. Gemin had sold his  
interest in "High Cottage"  
and the farm to his

father, cross-grinily, he will  
not have as much as the  
others, his income from  
"Delimites" is five or six  
thousand a year. not  
so very bad if it is?

Papa had a letter from Mama  
today, they had a fine  
time in Portland, she  
says the weather is just  
the genius blowing ~~and~~  
these wet bushes green,

There is a great deal of  
suffering in Lexington  
among both the white  
and black. When are  
you going to send me one  
of your and Brother Max's  
photographs? Appropos  
of photographs, mine  
is coming out in the  
~~February~~ February  
number, will send you

one. I had concluded not  
to give it to them, but I  
refused by note from Mrs  
Potts asking me please  
to bring her a good picture.  
I took her of the good  
ones she took she and  
Mr La Bree, thought it  
very good. Write and tell  
me all the news. Give  
my love to Hittie, and  
the Gilfillen girls has  
Fannie come out yet?  
All give me in love to  
you and Brother May

Devotly

Mary

P.S. Aunt Lily says she will  
keep the fur safe.