

entirely cured by high-frequency
electric treatment - I hope Louisa -
ville has an Electric Plant and
that the Doctors use electrical
treatment - it is most efficacious
for tonsillitis - I know by ex-
perience -

You cannot imagine how
much pleased we are with
the contents of your boxes
The Ham is much appreciated
I have wanted an old
Virginia Ham this long time
I know it will be delicious
and the preserves - Pickles and
Jellies - Thank you - most
most kindly for the Sun Kissed
suspension - and every thing

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D. C.

December 24, 1919.

Dear Mary & Ezra -

This is the second
day after Xmas and I hope
all is well with you and
that you have had a pleasant
Xmas - that dear little Louise
is still on the "mend" and that
Joanna is recovering and that
blessed little Gordon is all
right - that you are well +
that Ezra is over the tonsillitis
I do wish he would try
electricity for it - I was

that she & you sent -
My bag is a gorgeous beauty
and the desk set is so dainty
and lovely - and also the
embroidered centre piece -

Grace is crazy about the pink
quilt - you are awfully
good to take such pains
in giving such a beautiful
piece of your own handwork.

I am writing on the new Pad
now and am so afraid I will
blot it -

Mrs. Johnston & Frances asked us
to dinner on Xmas night - last
night the Watsons had us later

dinner with them - and to
morrow Friday - Grace is going
to a luncheon party - This after-
noon she went to the movies
with several girls and has
not returned yet -

Last week we heard Harry
Lauder talk & sing - If he
comes to Louisville - Do not
fail to hear him - you could
see Ezra - too - Tell Ezra Gude send
me his basket which is per-
fectly lovely - it is very Christmas
y - with Holly - mistletoe - cum
quats & flowers - so artistically
arranged - Hoping you are all
well - and that God may bless you
I am yours lovingly
F. G. Goodcraft

after January 15th
as possible; I think
I had better stay here
there' Xmas & finish
up my dentistry &
house cleaning &
be here so that I can
see Mr. Fleming
when necessary, but
if I can be of any
help to you & Mary
I'll come right out
to Louisville. I am
getting along here tho'
finely. Mrs Stiles & I

1919
The Westmoreland apt
Washington D.C.
Dec 10th

Dearest Ego-
Mary wrote me
that you had come
back, and that you
had a cold, now
my dearest Brother,
you must let every
thing go & take care
of yourself. I think
that we had all
better go to Califor-
nia just as soon

are doing beautifully. She is very adaptable & she goes & comes as she wants & I do the same, so its a very good arrangement for a temporary one. Mrs Sewton & Catharine have asked me there for Xmas eve & Xmas day & so I will be taken care of, so don't worry about me. We have plenty of coal etc.

now Eyns dear, you mustn't worry about things, and look on the Baptist Church, & the deacons more impersonally. You know Mother never allowed things like that to wor my h & always used to tell us to cultivate the quality of the duck's back.

It has been my observation in life that nearly everyone is looking out for themselves & the Baptist Church and other charities ^{are not different to} are all eager for contributions - I've had at least six appeals since I've been here two weeks - but they should worry & not me.

it & that would be
a nice way to do,
as there is no reason
why you should
take all the respon-
sibility of giving -

I don't think it's
very good taste in
the deacons to feed
the matter so tactless-
ly, but we mustn't
let their actions offend
us, or we will be
no better than they

You know the Country
Club people irritated
mother by writing
& cabling her for
the farm site & she
made a mistake
in not letting them
have it, as we all
agreed afterward, so
if you think best
I'll give a subscrip-
tion to the Socis-
ville church instead
of to the Washing-
ton one, and then
we will be sharing

are in our method of acting.
We would be giving the
money as a gift to the
Sard's work & there should
be nothing personal about it.

I am going up to get
Louise Sawton now & am
going down town with her
with lots of love & do be
careful of your health.

affectionately
Grace.

the Potomac River, and think of what they now mean to me.

Grace has to straighten up the Apartment and get ready to leave, so we will not be able to start before Friday. We will have to come back in a short while to Washington, and I thought that you could arrange to come on with us. You might be considering how to manage about the children, if you go.

Hoping to see you and the dear little babies soon Grace and I join in sending you and Mrs. Babney and the little darlings our love -
Your devoted Ezra

November 5th '19.

Dear Mrs. Mary:

Your telegram suggesting coming to Washington came, and I answered it saying that the services had been arranged for Tuesday morning, so that you would not have been able to get here in time. And as Grace is coming home with me so soon I think that it is better for you to stay with the children, and keep everything going. By doing so you save yourself a hurried tiresome journey, and you keep me from worrying about

a change of surroundings.

Dr. Greene conducted the services at Calvary Baptist Church, and did so in his usual sincere and beautiful manner. There were lots of flowers. Grace sent some for the children. The Church solemn song two verses of "Abide with me." After the Church services, we went out to Arlington, and Mother's remains were placed next to my dear Father's. How terrible have been those two rides Grace and I have made to Arlington. One to leave my Father and one to leave my Mother! My heart breaks when I look over to those hills across

things at home. We have made reservations for the train leaving Washington Friday and reaching Shelbyville on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. I guess that I can hire an automobile to bring us down to the farm. We will arrange to move into town as soon as possible next week. I am glad that Grace will be able to have a few days in the Country, for she has had a very trying time. While she was busy getting things arranged for Mother's funeral, she was distracted with grief, and now she should have

the funeral director, and saw mother laid out in her casket, and tomorrow, Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock we are going to have the services in Dr. Green's Church, and the burial afterward at Arlington.

Grace has been wonderful in arranging affairs, and her friends have flocked to her assistance all day. I am sorry that I could not have been of some help to her, but I am lost.

Your mother's telegram and Dr. Dabney's telegram also came, they were deeply appreciated.

I will write you tomorrow again. Give my love to the babes and your mother and your own dearest self - Ezra
Your devoted husband

Nov 3rd 1919.

My dearest Mary:

Your telegram came today, reminding Grace and me of the dear beautiful girl, whom we would love to have with us now. But Grace is coming home with me at the end of this week, so that we will all soon be together again. I get a great deal of comfort in picturing you at home with the three lovely little children around you. I am so glad that you sent the pictures of the children, when you did. Mother left them on ~~the~~ table in the sitting

All day Sunday Mother could not take any nourishment, and at seven o'clock Grace had gone in to sit by her, when she called "Ezra", in a startled voice. I knew what she meant. I hurried in and Mother was breathing fast, and then suddenly stopped breathing. The nurse said she "could not find her pulse." Mother's head dropped over, and my Mother had left me. If it were not for you and Grace and the children, I could not bear it all. I would have nothing to live for.

Today Grace and I went down to

room near the chair where she used to sit and look at them constantly. Remember when I came on at the time of Father's illness, I found Mother sitting with her Bible in her lap, and that postal picture of Gordon in his fur lined hood in her hands. I will never forget her expression of happiness as she looked at it. The little children were a great source of joy and comfort to her. She used to say about you - "Ezra you have a jewel in Mary", our marriage made her very proud and happy.

the stock - I have written a
letter telling ^{you} that I am content
with my inheritance and do
^{not} wish to purchase her stock.
I have not sent the letter, as
I am waiting for Grace's approval.
You need not envy us our
motoring trip - motoring is not
unalloyed pleasure nor comfort
to me - in fact it was somewhat
of an ordeal - altho' we took
short jaunts and stopped
over many times to rest - He
had no difficulty about New York

The Westmoreland -
Washington - D.C. -
October 10 1919

My dear Ezra - Your letter
came this a. m. - The weather
continues uncomfortably warm -
and I suppose it is the
same with you - so you
can finish your Fall plowing.
I wrote to you some days
ago and enclosed the check
you wish and also a
paper from Mr. Atwood, talking
up of the proposed changes
in the Company by increasing

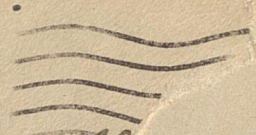
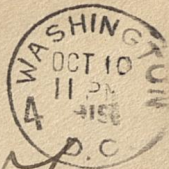
our chauffeur had been to New York with a car before and knew how to enter - 'he did' not go anywhere near Philadelphia - When we left Atlantic City we followed the Jersey Shore to Newark & Jersey City where ^{we} ferried over to New York - From N. York we motored up the Hudson to Poughkeepsie the roads were perfect up the Hudson we stopped over a night and then motored up thro' the Berkshires to Pittsfield, where stopped almost a week

We arranged our stops so that we seldom were on the road more than 3 hours - once or twice we were four hours on the road. But as I was not well, I fear my enjoyment was not altogether perfect.

You must have enjoyed your visit to Marnie & her family with much love to your many and little ones -

I am your devoted mother
Frances G. Woodruff,

P.S. Have you considered the importance of having Gordon inoculated against typhoid fever. began going to Davisville - mother -



Mr George E. Woodruff
R. F. D. No 7. Shelby
Kentucky

SUNSET HILL HOUSE
Sugar Hill, N. H.

August 12. 1919

Dear Mary & Ezra -

We were delighted to
find your letter & also Ezra's
here when we arrived -

We had a great trip from
Washington - The only really
bad road we encountered

was on the stretch from
Birmingham to Atlanta City -

It being a dirt road, had
suffered from the heavy rains.
From New York to Okupin was
fine - and also from there
to the Maplewood, Pittsfield to
Woodstock - where we stopped
over night. The White Mountain
are fine - and this hotel is

SUNSET HILL HOUSE

Sugar Hill, N. H.

is very nice tho not all that
might be desired. But the
scenery is very lovely and the
air is fine -

I was so glad to hear about
the pony - and think Gordon &
Frances should have a pony
& a carriage of their own,
I think Ezra should have a
quite good quiet horse to ride
around the farm - & I also think
he should get a substitute
for Mr Dingle and not work
so hard himself.

Written under difficulties, but
with much love from your
devoted Mother

Frances G. Woodruff

SUNSET HILL HOUSE
SUGAR HILL
NEW HAMPSHIRE



Mr + Mrs George E. Woodruff
No 1. B. & O. Shelbyville
Kentucky,

1.

July 20th 1919

Sunday -



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

Dearest Mary and Ezra -

I am ashamed of
the long time that has
passed since I wrote to
you all, but I have
been laid up with the
pink eye & a right bad
cold in the head ever
since I came, & I was
afraid of passing the
pink eye on to you. I'm
feeling fine now, but it
made me feel so badly

To lose the whole
weeks here, although
it has rained nearly
every day since to day,
since we came.

We had been having
such fine clear weather
in Washington, and the
day we started, the rain
came down in torrents,
heavy thunder showers.
We started tho' thinking
that the rain would be
left behind as we left
Washington. We got out
of it in Baltimore
tho' the wet roads con-
tinued all the way down.



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

here. We really should
not have taken so long
a ride, but Mother
wanted to & when we
reached Wilmington, she
suggested going on, instead
of stopping in Wilmington,
as we had planned.

Edna Hobbs & her husband
& two of her children
left Washington at the
same time in their car.
for the same trip. They didn't
come thro' in one day tho.
we expect to leave here

~~on~~ ^{4.} Tuesday or Wednesday
for Spring Lake, seventy
miles from here. near Asbury
Park, and there in a day
or two go on forty miles
to N.Y. City. and then I
am not sure but that
we may take the train
and Mother will have
the chauffeur bring the
car up by himself to the
White Mountains. I asked
the Doctor when he came
to see me, what he thought
about Mother's motoring
up & he said he couldn't
see any objection, if we
went in short stages, &
she didn't get overtired &

5.



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

That is what Dr. Spriggs
said in Washington too.
I don't want her to do any
thing that would be good
for her.

The Pilsons are down
here - Mrs Pilsen & Olga
the youngest girl. The others
are all married. They
motored down here &
are going in their car to
Dixville Notch, starting
August first.

Ruth Ingraham is going
up to the White Mts. with

Henry & Mary & their four
children in their car Aug 14
& several other people I
know of, so it seems to
be quite the usual thing
to do.

Ruth's brother Mark, who
is twenty-two has just come
back from France a few
months ago & Ruth says
he has decided to go in-
to the Texas Oil Co. begin-
ning at the bottom. Edith's
husband, Miner Cray, got
him the position & he is
to select whatever branch
of the Oil Co. appeals to
him after he gets to Texas.

7.



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

and then start at the bottom. Mark is a fine energetic bright boy & will make good at anything. He has just been on a ten day walking tour thro' the White Mountains. Uncle Will is down here now. He arrived on the 17th & expects to stay thro' August. He looks unusually well thro' I don't think he walks so well as he did. Eynne, he says he is afraid that he has offended you that you aren't so good a

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Correspondent as you used
to be. He was very much
interested in hearing about
the farm, and I told him
that you wrote us that
it was the happiest
summer of your life. I
am awfully sorry to hear
that Mrs Dingle has been
ill* and I do hope that
you won't try to do so
much, & get all tired
out. It doesn't pay for
you to work so hard &
strain your heart or some
thing - you were doing too
much last summer &
I hoped that you would
be more leisurely this year.

9.



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

Your garden must be lovely - with so many nice vegetables coming out of it, and no weeds. There is a lot of work about all that. I hope you haven't had much hot weather. It was pretty warm in Washington before we left & that was why I had to get Mother away sooner. I would have preferred staying there until August 15th & then we would have

~~Had~~ had only six weeks
to put in at summer
resorts - now it will be
eleven weeks, as I can't
go home till after the first
frosts. I think it would
be nice if you all
could come on & see
us in the fall & please
make a nice restful
visit & stay a long time.

I am sending Gordon
the colored Supplements
to the Philadelphia
Ledger - They are such
nice ones I thought they
are a little torn but Eddie
Hobbs was looking at them

11.



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

When Edna & Col. Hobbs
with the children
came down to see us
& listen to the Sunday
morning concert. Mary
I wish you all were here
with us. I think you ^{would}
need a little rest with
so much company &
the cook sick. It must
keep you on the go pretty
much. I am glad that
Mary Sullivan is back.

I am so glad that the
little dresses fit Louise. I
know the yellow one ^{would}

be too big for her. I saw
that one & the blue &
white one in Dotti -
more at the woman's
exchange & just couldn't
resist getting them - they
looked so cute & I knew
you were looking for some
yellow in February & that
you liked it.

It was right funny a-
bout the Franklin Simon
dresses - I was looking at
their exhibit in the morning
one day & saw such a
pretty little embroidered
white dress, but there was
such a crowd of people
there I went away & came
back later to order it &

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Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

To get some of the other
too, and when they
sent the dresses the
one I liked especially
was the only one that
didn't come. They wrote
me later that they had
more of them & had sub-
stituted another dress.

I went around to see
Sarah & Mary, the day be-
fore we left. They were going
to Yarmouth the next day.

Morgan, Joyce & his father
were ^{staying} in their apartment.
Little Morgan was quite

Mick & Captain Joyce has
telegraphed for his wife.
I hope it is nothing se-
rious.

The Websters are still in
Washington, but expect to
go away in September. Frances
& Roy Gayhart are in Philadel-
phia. They are buying a house
there, which is quite finished
yet. They couldn't get one to rent.
Mother has just come in. She
has been taking Uncle Sid
for a ride, and I must close.
Uncle will say Hugh & Marga-
ret will be in California til
next April. Hugh ruined his
health working so hard in Wash-
ington & is nervous, can't
sleep etc. They have a Pierce
Arrow & a Dodge out in Cali-
fornia. With lots of love to you
all - Grace -



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY
JUL 20
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N. J.



Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Woodruff
R. F. D. no. 7.
Seelyville
Ky.

Your letter came yesterday & we enjoyed reading all about the farm and I am so glad you all are enjoying it so much out there. Mother has been talking about Atlantic City a good deal lately & I think if we can get rooms down there we will go early in

July. She doesn't see for the last weather very much & it's been rather warm. This week I got the automobile kept some days ago & hope they arrived before the Dodge has been with way eleven days so you ought to be getting it by the time you receive this letter. I hope that

7. Woodruff
Westmoreland
Washington D.C.



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Mrs Geo. S. Woodruff

R. F. D. no. 7

Shelbyville
Ky



RETURN
AFTER 5 DAYS
Grace Woodruff,
262 Westmoreland Apt.
Washington, D.C.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

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The Westmoreland,

Washington D.C.

June 7, 1919,

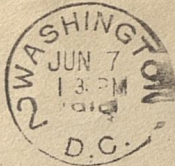
Dear Egoa - Yesterday morning
I had the Dodge Sedan
taken down to the Chesapeake
& Ohio Station to be shipped -
They said it was not necessary
to do anything but lock the
door and have it tagged with
your name and address - It
was left at the Station about
ten o'clock Friday June 6. I do
not know how soon you will
get it - but I hope you

P.S. Grace thinks the Keys
had better be sent separately
in a box by Express or I only
enclose the receipt -
mother.

may get it in a week at least,
I will enclose the key and the
receipt in this letter -

We have made an unnecessary
delay as Grace at first thought
we might get a big price
for it - It has a new battery
and three of the tires are
Silverton Good, and the fourth
one is the original Fibre tire
which came with car when it
was bought.

I had the car sent to George
E. Goodmuff, Shelbyville Ky -
with love from Mother.
Francis G. Goodmuff



Mr George E. Woodruff -
R. F. D. No 7
Shelbyville
Kentucky.

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D. C.

May 29, 1919

My dear Ezra Enclosed you
will find the check for \$5000.⁰⁰
to pay for farm improvements -
I am glad you have at
last gotten out to the country
The warm weather has at
last begun - The cold rainy
month has suited my own
taste but I know it is not

Flowers La decoration n Howard
dog to please on your father's
Gram -

With much love for you & the
children & Mary -
Your mother

Frances E. Woodneff,

good for farming - I am
glad you are strengthening
your fences as I am always
so afraid of cattle - Your
dear little children should
be warned and most carefully
guarded against both the
Pigs & the cattle - a pig can
be very ugly and can do a
child much harm -

I must close with much love
as the car has just come & I
am going to Arlington to take some



Mr George E. Goodruff -
No 7. R. F. D.
Shelbyville
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must have been delighted.
I wonder why it took so
long to reach him. - One
might easily imagine the
mails being so overcrowded
and so many Army men
moving from place to
place, the mails might
naturally get confused &
delayed - I heard of one
officer whose "Croix de Guerre"
was received after eight-
months delay -

He had the chills & was
with rain and thunder storms
nearly every day - The Parks

The Westmoreland -

Washington D. C.

May - 18, 1919 -

Dear Mary - This is Satur-
day night - I have thought
every day this week that
I would certainly write -
and tell you how glad
we were to hear your
Brother William had
received his "Croix de Guerre"
after such a long delay,
He certainly deserved it
after serving his country
so gallantly and so long -
I know your Mother

are so pretty and green - and the foliage as large as it is in summer but the rains have spoiled all the lovely blossoms - The Dogwood & red bud trees were out in full bloom and the woods were full of them everywhere and now they are all gone. The beautiful Japanese cherry blossoms were never so full and now they are planted all through the Speedway - The Basin is

surrounded with these lovely trees - and the Speedway was lined with them - They were all out in blossom at one time - and made the Park look so lovely - He went to such a pretty Garden Party out at the Cathedral Close - a day or two ago - It was a benefit for the House of Mercy an Episcopal Charity There were so many ^{fancy} dances by the little children - a Spanish Dance and a Swiss Dance - a May Pole dance & Mother Goose dances. The children all in costumes of the

the different countries, &
characters - I had little
girls, in large hoop skirts
or crinoline with fancy pan-
talette, danced together in the
most charming way - Then
there were Bazaars and
fortune tellers - and a supper
at six o'clock - The grounds
were most attractive with
old forest trees all over
them - and that one day was
bright and sunny -

I do not know where to ad-
dress your letter - but I will
send this to 111 West Crosby Ave

Ask Ezra when I
had better send his
letter with the check - to the
Main Street Store - The Farm
in to Cornsby Avenue.

Little Louise must be
sweetie every day - Give
my love to her and to the
dear little Boys - Gordon
and Frances. I hope they
will have a fine time this
summer - and that all
of you will keep well,
Most devotedly Yours
Francis G. Goodhue

NOV 1919



Mrs George E. Goodruff -
111 West Cornsby Avenue
RR # 4 Louisville
Shelbyville Kentucky,

LOUISVILLE, KY
MAY 20
8-AM
1919

STATION
-E-
[Wavy lines]

The Westmoreland -

Washington D. C.,

April 3, 1919

Dear Ezra, I wrote to you
yesterday & enclosed a check
for five thousand dollars to
meet your Bank note, which
you said was due April
10th I will send you
another check for same amount
later on - both amounts for the same.

This morning, your letter came
with enclosed paper from
Fidelity & Columbia Trust - I have
signed it and am sending

Londa - so I can put the money in

Government Bonds -

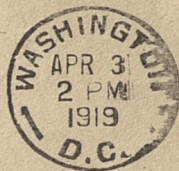
Perhaps Mary did not get my letter - It was sent more than a week ago - I may have mis-directed it as I do sometimes - Let me know as soon as possible about the Government Bonds -

We had a cold wind storm early there in few days - the mercury running down till the twenties - but 6-7 days to this - You bring together
Frances G. Goodrich

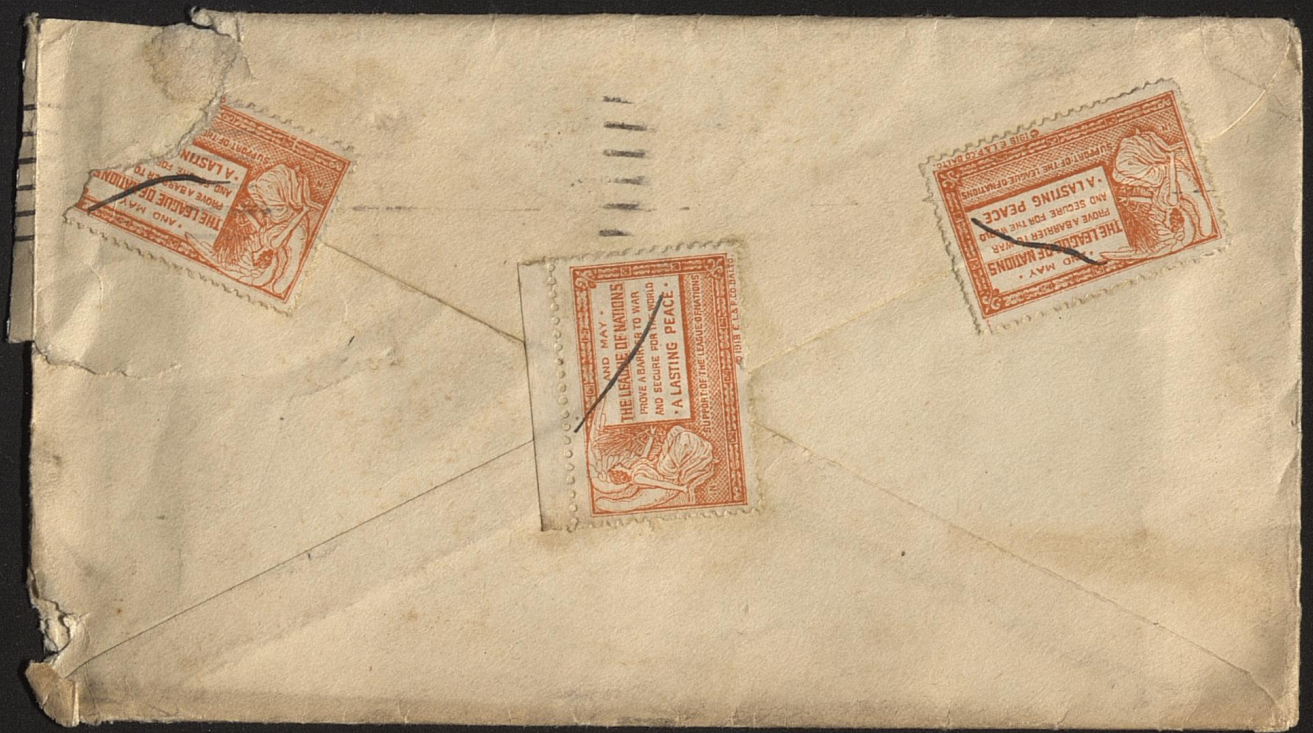
by return mail -

I sent you a letter from a man - Mr Gray - I think it was, who wished to buy my Government Bonds & asked me the price I would name -

I sent to you about a week or more ago - to ask you what these Government Bonds are worth - Did you get the letter - I enclosed it in one I wrote to Mary as you were away on a drumming trip - Let me know about it - and wish to dispose of these



Mr George E. Goodruff
111 West Ormsby Avenue
Louisville
Kentucky



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so you can attend to it at once
as you say you wish it returned
promptly -

I also sent you a letter from
a Mr Gray, if I remember correctly
the name of the gentleman who wishes
to buy my Tavern Club Bonds -
Please let me know what they
are worth and what you advise
me to do about it - I think I
should like to sell them and
would like the right price for
them. I wish to turn all of the
Bonds I own into Government Bonds.

I also enclose a check of
five thousand for your bank

The Westmondland
Washington, D. C.,

[1919]

April 2,

My dear Ezra -

Your letter received this
A. M. says you enclose a
paper for me to sign which
takes the place of signing a
Receipt Certificate to be attached
to the Fidelity Trust Co Stock.

There was no paper of any
description enclosed in your
letter - You must have forgotten
to send it to me - as you certainly
omitted enclosing it, and I am
writing to let you know at once -

I am glad you at last have
a ~~Heifer~~ Calf, is it a Short-
Horn or a Jersey? I am also
glad you have been able to
get a good price for the
other calves - etc - and wish
and pray you may have good
luck in your farm in every
way

Mrs Augusta Bright called on
us yesterday - you know her
daughter Augusta is married to
a Mr Davis from California -
but who is here on war duty
in the Aviation field Mrs Bright
talked about their farm in
Woodford County near Versailles, Ky

she said her husband had only
Short Horn Cattle on his farm
& would not raise tobacco - as he
thought it ruined Blue Grass Land.
I am glad her husband died
a year or so ago from appendicitis -
Augusta has a little baby and
they all live in an apartment not far
from us.

The White House Sheep have seen
new lambs which we can see
as we drive by the Lawn, I wish
you had invested in sheep instead of
so many horses, but I suppose you
need big horses for farm work.
So glad you are all well - The
check is to pay your Bank Note,
with love from Mother
Frances E. Goodright.

was not in my possession,
at the time of the repairs -
The charges are not legal
according to Law - you might
tell Mr. Botte - my lawyer's op-
inion - that \$200.00 the Trust Co
has charged me are not
just according to Law - The papers
I signed made no mention of
this transaction - when you get
well you might be able to let
Mr. Botte + Mr. Smith know
that my lawyer here thinks and
says it is not a just charge
against me - I do not wish

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D.C.
February 14, 1919.

Dear Ex -

Yesterday I addressed
you a letter enclosing a
check of \$900.00 for taxes as you
requested in a letter of last
week - I also sent by Special
Delivery - The Papers dealing the
exchange of Farm lands at the
River Bottom - which I signed &
had executed by a notary -
My lawyer Mr. Fleming says I
should not be called upon
to pay for any repairs or im-
provements on the house which

you to attend to any business
for me until you are well
again - Above all things I
want you to get well and
try to keep well.

It was quite a surprise to
hear of the Lawrence Jones' new
Enterprise - including Belknap - I
thought they were already in a
fine going business - Before the
war - was it discontinued - I
wish them success whatever they
do -

Enclosing two communications showing
that some of our bonds are not
paying - as well as the Louisville

Traction Company's. Do you
not think the L. Traction Company
will resume payment soon -

I do not know whether the
New Orleans & Pacagoula are
bankrupt or whether are in
temporary trouble, You might
find out from Mr. Bolls what
he thinks about them.

I am glad you are retaining O's
for a while longer - until you
are able to close your business -
I can ~~not~~ understand why you should
regret giving up, it must be like
an old friend - who has gotten such
an attachment for you - When Peace
perhaps you can find something
congenial to your taste, besides

P.S. Trust you will get the
Dred promptly as it was re-
quested by sent by Special
Delivery - The letter was sent
in the morning & the Dred in
the evening -
Mother -

Harming - but at present
you seem to have your
hands full - and your
condition requires that you go
very slowly - And do not take
the bit from your horses mouth
until you have loosed the
Trace - you remember
how Rowland ran away as soon
as you took the bit out of his
mouth - showing how a horse in
need to be treated - unless the
"bit" is kept in his mouth and
he is held under control -

The Watsons gave Loyall's fiancée
a Tea - the other day, to announce
her engagement to Loyall -
She is a Miss Florence Lee

They expect to go to California after
they are married in March when
they will live - Loyall is a very nice
fellow and deserves all the good luck
He of course is to be mustered out of
the Army - but expects to become one of
the Regulars - He has been at home
ill for several weeks, but is well again
now. All first of the Admirals' Army are in Service -
do not think of leaving home until you
are entirely well - Travelling is dangerous
when you are weak - you must avoid
a relapse, which is most dangerous,
Henry Mother, Francis G. Goodhue,

a friend of Miss Stucky,
Loyall met her at Miss Stucky's.
She said she met many on
the same occasion & wishes
many might have been present
at the Sea - Announcement -
Loyall is stationed at Camp
Hempden a few miles from
Mount Vernon - an Engineer
Camp - Loyall passed his
examination & was made a
first Lieutenant of Engineers.
How he ever got through
the Physical Exam is a mystery
to me - for he is not only very
delicate in health - but quite
deaf - and has poor eye sight -
But he has never seen Service -

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February 13th, 1919.

Mrs. Frances G. Woodruff,
262 Westmoreland Apartment,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:

We beg to advise that we have today charged your account \$135., on account of coupons of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company, which have been returned to us marked "no funds".

We are holding the coupons in safe-keeping subject to your order.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Keck
Assistant Treasurer

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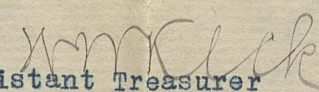
Mrs. Frances G. Woodruff,
The Westmoreland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:

We beg to advise that we have today charged your account \$425., on account of coupons of the Pascagoula Street Railway & Power Company, which have been returned to us marked "no funds".

We are holding the coupons in safe-keeping subject to your order.

Yours very truly,


Assistant Treasurer

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