

down town hotels. It is
a very smoky place -
Last night the hotel
corridors were filled
with smoke - I thought
it must have been a
bad flue, or something,
I spoke about it at
the desk, and they
said it was only the
"fog."

Jefferson Barracks is
14 miles from this hotel
11 miles from downtown,
and is very pretty out

[A.D.]



HOTEL CHASE

LINDELL BLVD. AT FOREST PARK.

ST. LOUIS.

Dec 6th

I expect you & Mary -

We arrived on
Thursday evening - The
children enjoyed the
trip out very much,
on the train. We are
stopping at a hotel out
near the ^{Forest} Park, and
find it comfortable & a
little better air, than the

there - It is a ~~large~~ ^{1500 acres} large reservation
& overlooks the Mississippi, as
Mt Vernon does the Potomac.
There is a continuous city
all the way to the begin-
ning of the reservation - mostly
small factories & railroad
buildings etc.

I sent Francis a violin &
put on it "not to be opened
till Xmas - It is his
Xmas present - I would
like to send Gordon a
set of "matched dubs"
Brood has a new set - I
think there are ten of them
all numbered instead of named
& all alike in mounting
etc. I'll have to send him the
cheque so he could get them at

It is a thinner violin
than the "Stradivarius" &
the "Guglielmi", & has
a sweeter tone, tho'
not so rich. In the
"Partello" collection, recently
sold, the "Amati" original
sold for \$4,000⁰⁰ the
"Strad" for 35,000⁰⁰. The
Salesman told me of
this - he said he had
a friend, who played
in an orchestra, who
was crazy about his fiddle



HOTEL CHASE

LINDELL BLVD. AT FOREST PARK.

ST. LOUIS.

the Country Club. I think
they come to about \$15.00[#]
but am not sure. I'll
send the cheque for that
& you can let him
select a good bag
& some clubs for that.
His violin is modeled
from a ~~Nicolas~~ Amati &
was made in ^{Cydy} ~~Italy~~ Slavakia
Amati lived in the 16th century

and it was just like this one.
I don't imagine that I'll get much
Xmas shopping done, as we'll
be settling this month, & it is
difficult for me to get to
town. I'm going to send you, Mary,
some cheese from Panama.

Best love to you all
most affectionately
Jacobo, Chiquinquirá

and a nice visit to your
mother and Grace—

I let Mrs Thurston know
about the S. G. R. meeting
to-morrow—

I had planned for you
and I to go to the tea-
dance at the Womans Club
tomorrow for charity— All
the bridge club is going to
meet there with their husbands,
but will go for a ride with
Father instead— how do you
arrange here—

[r.v.]

111 West Ormsby Avenue

Dearest Ego,

Gordon and Francis
and Mary have gone to the park
and I am here all by myself,
wishing I were on the train with
you speeding to New York—

I haven't any news, but I
know how much I always en-
joy getting a letter, to be
away from home, so I am
just sending this to wish you
a fine time in New York

It is such a beautiful after-
noon that I must go out and
get some fresh-air

With much love and hoping
you will have a safe and
happy trip -

Devotidly
Mary-

Write to me soon and tell
me the exact time you will
be home - on what train
and at what hour.

n.d.

2312 TRACY PLACE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 9th

Dearest Louise -

I owe you several
letters and have been
thinking about writing to
you for a long time - You
are getting to be such a
big girl now. I didn't
know that you had learned
to write until your fine
letter came last winter.

Your little cousin Frances

would love to see you.
She is only learning to
walk & hasn't learned
to talk yet - so you see
she has a lot ahead
of her. She is full of
fun though & loves to
play. She has been
right sick the last
ten days with an abscess
in each ear & had to
have the doctor lance

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

each one, but she is all
right again now &
I think will be able
to go out in a few
days.

Your Uncle Brod sends
his love to you &
so does I saucer - write
to us often because
we love to get your
letters - How many new

baby lambs are there
on the farm this
year? give my love to Gordon & Frances.

Your loving —
Aunt Grace

Did the picture come? You might
sell it if you can - depending
you the drawing to III ~~Christy~~
2312 TRACY PLACE
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 25th [C. d.]

Dearest May & Syra -
I've been right busy
lately & haven't had much
time but have been interesting
writing you about our going
to Atlantic City in June -
Brad has leave for that month
& of course would rather
not spend it in Wasting
ton, so we thought of going
to the nearest place we could
& engaged some rooms at
the Chelsea Hotel, as we thought
that that night, both best for

Frances as far as location goes - I notice that the Chelsea Hotel is advertising quite a bit in the papers, so I don't think that you would have any trouble getting rooms there if you wanted to try that hotel. I thought that after we got there, I might try to get a small cottage or an apartment, if I could, but I suppose that that would be difficult, as most people like to rent for three months & we shall be there only one.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

It's been so cool here, that
I am just as contented
to stay here, but I imagine
it will be nice to get
away from the city during
the Shrine Convention. They
are expecting 450,000
Shriners! which will
crowd the city to more
than its capacity I guess.
I don't know where they will
stay. There are seats all along

Penna. are to the route
of march - grand stands all
along - & elaborate lighting
arrangements.

Brad's Aunt Ellen Syon, his
father's sister has been visi-
ting us for ten days ^{she} ~~they~~
lives in California near
San Jose. She is 73 years
old & quite a remarka-
ble old lady - a public
speaker & active in all
sorts of well-fare work etc.
She came on alone & atten-
ded two conventions here
& was going to visit her son

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

in Brooklyn, who is the eastern representative of their fruit business - Her husband was to join her later on.

Fances is fine now - She is lively & full of playfulness - & has just accomplished the feat of walking alone - She takes frequent tumbles, but gets about pretty well - She says two or three words sometimes too -
I hope that you will

decide to come on to
Atlantic City - It would
do you all good, I'm
sure, & I should love to
see you & know you see
the baby - & I'm sure
Brood would love to see
you. He hopes to play golf
& go sailing down there -
I hope the children are
fine now & am awfully
glad that their tonsils are
all soberly out - It must
have been quite an ordeal
for you, but its a big relief

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

when it is all over.
I am crazy to see them,
its been three years since
I was in Louisville.
I would like to send
them something, but don't
know what they like now.
Mary, will you send
me the recipe your
mother had for the
frozen salad that was so
delicious - we have an ice

cream freezes now, & in
anxious to try it -
I wrote you that Miss
Williams came back
didn't I?

May, do you think
that you could order some
two of these patch work
bed spreads made of sales
with a basket or bunch
of flowers in the center
of each - pink predominating
with some blue & whatever
other colors are pretty in them

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

I wanted them pretty much alike, though one might be lined with blue & one with pink. Don't they make them for the Business Women's Club exchange? I wanted them crib size.

I had two dinner parties about two weeks ago & we all had a nice time - we played bridge & mahjong afterwards.

Mary Osborne came for a week & made dra-

series for one bed-room
& covered the chairs
with creton to match
while she was here -
It looks quite pretty.
I haven't fixed the house
up very much, as its so
near summer & of course
our stay here is fairly
uncertain for ^{the} next year.

Well, I must close
to go out for a while -
With best love to you all

Devotedly - Grace.
Do you remember the Van Deusen? Col. Van Deusen
had an operation for an unusual rupture & died at Walter
Reed. I saw her here few minutes.

Sunday.

My dear Mary

I was distressed to hear of the sorrow which has come to you and William, and those dear to you. All of those who loved your dear mother will feel a real sense of loss. I learned to

love and admire her, when
I was her neighbor for
a short while many
years ago, and her sweet-
ness and thoughtfulness
helped me through
Mason's long illness
and my sorrow. She
was a lovely person,
and her sudden passing
was a beautiful way
to go, though a shock
to those who loved her.

I have seen many people
recently facing old
age and its infirmities
unhappily, and your
mother was blessed
in having her children
and grand children
near her always. Please
express my sympathy to
William. Affectionately

Rosa Polina Barrett

Cn. d.]

I agree to work by the day
at the monthly rate named below
and further agree that this
contract will terminate by my
resignation or discharge at any time
during the month without notice
on either side and I further agree
that if at any time during my employment
my employer shall desire to search my
person trunk or clothing and effects
I will submit to such search without
objection and hereby waive all claims
for damages on account of such search

*These suggestions came in our
milk bill from Oyster Dairy - I
think are so good I pass them on -*

Ten Suggestions for Milk Consumers.

KEEP MILK CLEAN, COVERED, AND COLD.

1. Buy only the best milk obtainable. It is cheapest in the long run.
2. Consult the health department before selecting your milk dealer.
3. Buy only bottled milk if possible. Dipped milk is often dirty and deficient in cream.
4. Take milk into the house as soon as it is delivered, and place it in the refrigerator immediately. Bacteria increase rapidly in milk which stands in the sun or warms up, and such milk will sour quickly.
5. Keep milk in the original bottle in the refrigerator until the moment of serving. Milk which has been poured from the bottle should not be returned to it.
6. Keep the bottle covered with a paper cap or an inverted tumbler, to prevent the entrance of flies and dust, which may carry dangerous bacteria into the milk.
7. Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet by means of proper drainage and frequent washing with scalding water and sal soda, since milk quickly absorbs unpleasant odors and becomes less palatable.
8. Wash milk bottles as soon as emptied, by rinsing first with lukewarm water and then with hot water. If there is an infectious disease in your house, do not return any bottles except with the knowledge of the health department and under conditions which it may prescribe.
9. Return empty bottles promptly, and do not use them for anything except milk. Remember that they are the property of the dealer and represent cash.
10. Remember that clean milk, properly cared for, is one of the best foods obtainable. It is nourishing, digestible, and usually economical.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY,
DAIRY DIVISION.

KEEP MILK CLEAN, COVERED, AND COLD.

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[n.d.]



Our Examination!

Friends, did your hearts ever beat their way into your throats choking every word at its first breath? I assure you that ours do now, for the fear of your criticism. We have been studying hard during the last year, to store our minds with knowledge to serve us in the future; and have assembled here, not because it is necessary towards gaining our education, but to gratify your interest in the public schools of our city and your curiosity to know what we have been doing.

May all hesitation of the scholars be forgotten by you; thinking that you too would be confused when before an audience, each individual

of which is listening with earnestness
to each syllable that falls from
your lips.

If our examination does not
prove interesting to you, can
you say that our teachers have
not done their duty, or that the
pupils have not paid attention
to their studies, or to their teachers
instruction? Even when nature
had put on her spring-like array,
and her beauty was attracting
others, when all out of doors were
collecting for the purpose of going
on some pleasure excursion she
seemed to call us forth, but we
heeded her not, for our pleasure time
had not yet come.

In a few days happy vacation
will be here, and we can rejoice

that these three long days for hard
study are over for two long months.
We shall first have to undergo
these three days of excitement and
anxiety, then pleasure will reward
us for our labour as the beautiful
flowers spring forth in their
gladness from the dark earth
where they have been laboring
up towards the sunlight.
These three long days, I hope
may seem but a few hours to
you, and that you will become
so interested in the exercises
which we are now pursuing
that you will forget that you
are here,
We have been steadily looking
forward to this day with a great
deal of anxiety, and have deemed



ourselves many pleasures in order
to have ^{our} tasks well done.

Welcome!, Welcome! yet spare us
your criticisms.

Some of you I know are great
critics, and I suppose it will
be very difficult to overcome
this habit. But please do it
as a favor to us.

We entered on the course of
study in which we are to be
examined only a short time
ago; we cannot, therefore, promise
you that we will do well this
year, but we do promise that
you shall see a great improve-
ment at the end of another.

[C. d.]

Friends, gladly we welcome you
to our last school meeting. A year
has passed since you met us on
a like occasion, and we hope it has
come with it, improvement to us;
joy and happiness to you. We have
a curiosity to witness the results of
our school day labours; therefore we
shall endeavour to satisfy it, beyond
your expectation if possible. We thank
you for the interest you have in
us, and trust that our exhibition
will be a pleasing and interesting
entertainment to you.

May our school be a means of success.

begging you, the justices, who are
champions in educational cause,
and may it convince you that
the cause is worthy of your labor.
We thank you for your noble ef-
forts in our behalf; but still greater
are the thanks to be received from
the community at large, in the fu-
ture, although they may be unspoken.
You were present at our exami-
nation and saw what we have
been doing; now you have assembled
to listen to our post-school girl com-
positions; will we hope if our exami-
nation and exhibition do nothing else

they will show you to what a stage
of improvement public school education,
once so imperfect has now reached.
In the meanwhile we shall not
forget our teachers, you, who have been
so earnestly ^{interested} in our education, who have
taught us how to study, and led us in
the path of knowledge. We offer our
thanks to you for your unremitting
effort in our behalf while we were
under your charge, and trust that all
the useful knowledge received, then shall
not be wasted. Have confidence in us
this afternoon; this will be the last time
your anxiety will be caused for us as

school girls. We shall endeavour to do
credit to you, although really if there
is any credit or discredit it belongs to us.
School-mates, you are all school girls yet,
and ^{have not} arisen to the dignity of young ladies;
therefore as school girls do your duty well.
Perhaps you may think you'll be glad
when school days are over. — But here
I'm talking of the future. — Our girls
have the pleasure of looking on now, with-
out taking a part; but your "good time is
coming" when we can rejoice as you do now.
Though unfortunately for us, they say this
is to be the last exhibition: then let those
of you who have a part in it, make the

best of it and the best one of it.

I will surely remember to speak to and encourage you, my class mate. All these pleasant, brave looking faces don't seem to need encouragement, certainly that look which you wear isn't an assumed one to hide the emotions of the heart that is beating high beneath. Why need you fear? you surely can equal those who have gone before you; you have seen my courage too. Then enliven the audience, don't allow all those pleasant faces to be overshadowed with disappointment, and with such words 'not as good as the last one' on their lips. For what would

those last year graduates say, that
grand set of girls? Little did we
think the first stepping of our at, &c.
would lead to such a result as this; but
never mind that. Keep your minds
clear and let us endeavour to end well
our school days which we have spent
well. But here don't let me use all this
valuable time in reading my poor salubatory
when much better productions are to be read;
praying you to spare your criticism I now
take leave of you, that your angry letter
to my classmates

[n.d.]

Board for $12\frac{1}{2}$ weeks, -
from January 8 until April 8,
at $\frac{\$4.00}{100}$ per week --- \$51.43

Board for 9 wks, from
April 15 until June 17, - at
 $\frac{\$4.00}{100}$ per week --- \$36.00

Total = \$87.43

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Cumberland Hotel,
Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

Dearest Eya & Mary -

I meant to send you a radio or cable, when we landed at Plymouth, Wednesday morning July 5th at 7 A.M. Brad came out on the tender, having spent the night in Plymouth. We were due to land Tuesday night, but it would have been so late, that the boat co. usually arranges to slow up & land in the daylight instead. Everything has been so interesting since we landed - the ride through the beautiful English Country

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to Paddington station & seeing
the interesting old places every
where - Our hotel is modern
& yrs old - a bath with every
room, & moderate priced
sort of modernistic furnishing.
We have a little electric heater
in the fireplace wall, which
we occasionally turn on in the
cool of the evenings. Brad
took us ^{for} a lovely drive 300
miles last week-end ^{overnight} & we stayed
at dear little old inn built in
1350 - We drove thro' Oxford,
Stratford-on-Avon, Rugby, Coventry,
Banbury - went to Warwick Castle &
Kenilworth & Hatfield. We passed
old manors with the manorial
balls on the gate posts & had
tea at various old inns, Sigou
arms, ^{was one of them} - We have been shopping
a lot since we came &
I had made no preparation,



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Cumberland Hotel,
 Marble Arch,
 London, W.1.

for Frances to be presented, before we came. Brad had written me that I probably would be ^{at} & when we landed he ^{said} thought that Frances should be too - It meant a good deal of arranging - I had a dress made at Harrod model dept - white tulle, bouffant type of picture dress, & had to hunt slippers, Prince of Wales Feathers & tulle veil which hangs 45 inches ^{down} from the feathers gloves & flowers etc - Different people told me where to go & I had most of my ^{own} things ready Mrs Kennedy had all the 11 ladies, whom she was

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presenting, come to the
Princes' Gate house, near the
Embassy for practice & several
of the Ladies who had been
to Court showed us how to
do the curtsy - It was lots
of fun - Eunice Kennedy
was presented too. Rosemary
& Kathleen went last year.
Mrs Chapin, a State Department
lady, had us come for another
practice at her house & served a
lovely tea afterwards -

We were presented at Peking
Lian Palace at the Diplomatic
Court, the first of two courts held
on successive nights. It
was the most beautiful sight.
They have red carpets & the bright
uniforms of the officers &
gentlemen in waiting & all
the Ladies in court dress & the
white Prince of Wales feathers

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Cumberland Hotel,
Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

after we arrived at the entrance of the palace, in a long line of carriages, we went along halls with red carpets, interesting paintings, pots of wonderful plants, & pink hydrangea I remember with huge blossoms, fine old tapestries & marble busts statues etc, we made several turns & up some steps & to the grand stairway, where, in a brilliant uniform, one of the ushers turned the diplomatic people in one direction, & those in the general

6 'circle' went in another
direction, we crossed thro' the
throne room, where the two
quite large gold & red
thrones were on ^{which was} a dais,
slightly raised a step above
the floor - we ^{ladies} gathered
in a long salon or foyer
which was lined with long
upholstered benches (red silk
brocade) The ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~adresses~~
were there - the Chinese, the
German, Danish, minister's wife
etc etc, + about a hundred ladies
carrying their trains over their
^{left} arms. Court trains are regulated
as to length & width & are
attached to the shoulder - when
the Chinese ladies went in, I thought
their trains were longer & were
beautifully embroidered -

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Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

a great many people
wears white ~~or~~ pale colors -
my dress was pale pink
lace & I had a scalloped
satin train lined with
duffon & ruffled all around.
The long roll of drums an-
nounced the arrival of their
majesties & company in the
throne room & we all
formed in line ^{in these rooms where we were} according
to our rank - I followed
the State Dept. ladies, with
Frances behind me, then the
other War Dept ladies, then
the navy, then the Commercial

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attaché's wife. Music was
playing ^{of the more important} & several ladies were
escorted in by some of the Gen-
tlemen in waiting. I couldn't
see well just where they went
but I saw the Chinese party go
in, & then Mrs Kennedy
started. After she made her
curtsey to the N. & Q. she
stepped out of line & faced
toward the ladies she was
presenting, ^{also toward the N. & Q.} as each of us made
our curtsey ^{& passed on} we were assigned
seats on the top of three rows of
upholstered sofas which were
in tiers all around the throne
room - It was marvellous
sitting so near the King &
Queen & seeing the people
come thro' in a long line -
as each one bowed to the

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Cumberland Hotel,
Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

King their name was called out by the Lord Chamberlain, standing by the King - after all the Diplomatic Circle were presented, then the K. & Q. sat down on their thrones and the ladies ^{present sat down} & it was announced that those of the 'General Circle' would be presented to their majesties. It made a beautiful picture. The large hall filled with gentlemen in waiting in uniform of brilliant coloring mostly, & the queens three ladies in

10 waiting + the Duchess of Gloucester
sitting near her (The ladies sat)
On the King's side his various
Court officials - People of title
Hoare - Melish - & important
Generals etc. It all looks
like a scene in a play,
& a beautiful stage setting
the great drapery hang-
ing down from a crown
high up toward the ceiling,
the flowers, vines of ~~hard~~
rose blossoms, ferns plants
etc built up as a frame
& back ground for the
bright colors of the dresses
& uniforms, below. In
front of the King was his
special guard of Honor, men
in bright striped uniforms,
The line of people being protected ^{passed} ^{between}

this guard the R.G.

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Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

carrying staves, & wear-
ing helmets, as the diplo-
matic corps men made
their bows, they were as-
signed standing space on
the steps leading up to our
seats & behind us, & also
in spaces set aside for
the different groups - They
the ~~same~~ Chamberlain's officers
seem so sure & un-
fail-
ingly send each person to his
appropriate position - There
were seven or eight hun-
dred people were in line
for presentation; the night we

officials

went & even more, mostly
 debutantes the next night.
 Such beautiful jewels &
 lovely cloths - The thala-
 rajah of Jaipur & the
 Prince of Nippou, were
 there & the latter wore a
 costly head decoration ^{of diamonds}
 a group of birds of Para-
 dise rising out of it,
 many of the women, wore
 lovely tiaras. The Queen
 wore the Kohinoor diamond
 in the crown she had on.

Her dress was very regal -
~~spread~~ ^{reading} & full at the bottom
 palest gold & silver white
 heavy rich ^{of the steepest} stiff material
 a long train ^{which} draped over
 the arm of her chair, &
 brought forward & arranged
 in a beautiful curve toward the



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London, W.1.

front of her ^{throne} chair. — The
king wore red coat & dark
trousers, carried a sword &
they both wore a lot of
decorations — after all the
hundreds had gone by, the
king & queen arose, he held
his hand up high & she
placed hers in it, & holding
them high all the time,
they slowly stepped down from
the low dais, the two pages
gathered up her long train, &
holding the end high in the air

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the, King & Queen made
a few steps forward &
bowed & curtsied to the side
of the room where the
peerage ~~sat~~, ^{were allotted spaces} they then very
slowly & surely turned &
made a step or two toward
the section, where the
Ambassadors were placed
& bowed & curtsied, then
slowly they turned in our
direction & bowed & curtsied,
we bowed & curtsied in turn &
then the K & Q followed
by their company that had
been on the dais with
them passed slowly out a
long broad hall preceded
by some of the ~~various~~ ^{various}



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Marble Arch,
London, W. 1.

people backing out
before the K. & Q. The
Ambassadors & Ambassadors
followed, & then we came.
We passed thro' this long
broad corridor, where all
the people of the General
Court were gathered; The
K. & Q. ^{withdrew to their apartments &} ruled some of
the more important people
such as Ambassadors' wives
peerage etc, but we all
were ushered into a series
of large rooms, along which

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buffet tables were arranged
with all sorts of attrac-
tive looking supper food &
Champagne in small
goblets - ^{Sovely Georgian Coffee Urns, Candelabras} and the servants
were in gorgeous striped
silver cloth & red & black
historia costumes ^{minjarus} & white
in their hair - These ^{minjarus}
weighed over a hundred
pounds a piece, ^{some one said}
all thro' the palace were
the guards in the famous
Henry the VIII costumes (striped
red & gold etc, carrying
staves - And looking
decorative & interesting &
lending color to the scene.

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Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

By that time, it was
about 12 o'clock &
we started home. It
had been a marvelous
evening -

I have had so little time
to read the papers, or do any
thing since we came, but
barely keep up with the
various things that come
along to be done each day.
Brad is still at Albany
Court, & we are now going

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to start house hunting, which
is going to be a Task - every
thing is expensive, & not
many new houses. I
haven't written a line since
I came, but will proba-
bly have more time now.
This is a terribly long
letter, & I am afraid you
will be tired reading my
descriptions, but I wanted to
write you my impres-
sions of the court etc. would
you mind saving the letter,
as I know I shall never
take time to write it all



Telephone: Ambassador 1234.
Telegrams: Cumberotel, W.1, London.

Cumberland Hotel,
Marble Arch,
London, W.1.

out again.

I am going to try + draw
a plan of the Court + the
arrangement of people + the
presentation line -

We have been to several
teas, a dinner + a luncheon
since we came -

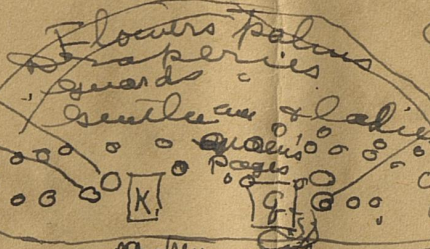
Brad's place at Albany
Court is awfully interesting -

Lots of love to all -

Grace.

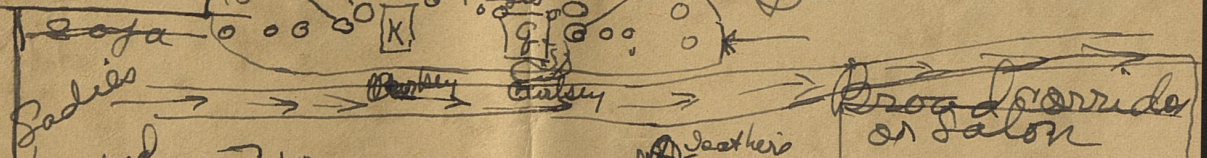
Duke of Gloucester

Gentlemen & Lord Chamberlain



Duchess Gloucester & Ladies in waiting

Large Dais



Grouped here before the line started anti room

Tiers of seats
Pewage

Guard of Honor
Other people in uniform

Seating
Court office
Duchess
Brad was here

General circle to be presented when seated
came through
went out to join line later

Orchestra High up

Gentlemen grouped here

Corridor

Buffet supper tables

and finally to Atlantic City
and the "Glastyn", the scene of
pleasant moments, meals,
and many well-meant promises.
But perhaps you forget all
these, as well as the second
party concerned. It is not to be
supposed that in Louisville
among a bevy of pretty girls
and surrounded with gaiety
that it is otherwise. If you
ever do find that there is
room in your heart for one
more, she will be glad to hear
it, or likewise if there is not.

(Return Mail) Elgorts, Pa [En.d.]
Sunday, Aug. 14

The boy was so sure he had
guessed right the very first
time that I was almost
tempted to have a note
mailed to you from a foreign
port, but "what's the use".

You were right, I am and
have been in Elgorts all
summer and it hardly seems
possible that the time has
come around when death of
cancer drives me to Cape May

I wish you would tell Grace that even a short note from her would be most welcome, and it will be wisest to mail it to Agouty, so that it may be forwarded to whatever place I happen to be.

Budd is still at home and we hope he will stay, he is very nearly recovered, being able to limp about quite gracefully without crutches or cane. On the whole we are fine and well and have had a glorious summer, entertaining guests most of the time, and ourselves at others. Marge Maple was with me for three weeks in June, and is the same fine girl. I hope we may all meet again some future day.

Just before your letter announced that you and Cousin Fannie had been to Belmar. I had been down that way myself for several days visiting, and drove about to all the beautiful spots, Sea Bright, Reservoir, Longbranch to Spring Lake. It is surely a garden-spot, n'est-

ce pas?

Please remember me to all
my relatives down there, and
believe me to be interested in
your welfare — by return

mail

Most sincerely your
Katharine S. Rice

I am curious about the
message given to Cousin Kate,
and yet refuse ever to
listen to excuses.

Is a promise nothing to you?

and all gave addresses and then
we returned, a Prayer of Dedication
etc.

In the evening Mr. Guilman a French-
man gave a recital on the new organ
which is second ^{only} to the one in Paris.
(In this country that is). Mr. Guilman
is the finest organist in the world
& came over here to play at the
Cathedral - He is a little man about
65 years old and has quite long gray
hair. He improvises as a ^{musician} ^{with} ^{in the}
name nothing but the ^{most} ^{delicate} ^{and}
fine and made the most ^{delicate}
and beautiful music bringing in the
tone of the organ at the very end.
It was the adieu & adieu "Be come
all ye faithful etc"

1904 came back to me - we on
Friday and yesterday there were two

[end]

My dear Brother -

I actually commenced
mass. all during the night and this
morning the beer and grama were
cooled with new which however
has nearly melted away - Ruth & I
were so surprised & all it ~~was~~
I don't remember that I was shocked
so early before.

On Friday the new chapel
was dedicated and there were many
discourses & visitors present to see it.
The girls were all dressed in white &
marched over in classes. It was given
to the church. Bishop Potter, Mr. Deane
from Colorado College Mr. Strong &
Mr. Elliot & Boston son of Pres. Elliot etc.

hockey games and a Basket ball game. In
the afternoon & evening - the ball play was
quite - it was very good too - the "little minister"
was the next - Emily Ford was Lady Babbie -
Don't you remember she was at the Yale con-
mencement last year? - She was quite pretty &
pretty - the girls were quite enthusiastic
at the end of the 3rd act & actually cheered
& never heard them do that before - but one
+ that was
^ after the play was over -

I tried for a chapter in Phil this other
day & took the part of Hastings in "The steps
to conquer" but I don't believe that I made
it - I wish that I had though - the notes
went out yet so while there is life there is hope.

We hope to finish the T. I. this week

If the courts dry again in time, at least our
part in it - and at present I don't see why we
can't win - I must count chickens before
they are hatched tho'.

I have asked Auntie over to dinner
day -

In chemistry we have been having
about the properties of combustion and of Hydrogen
and Oxygen - Collecting the gas in different ways
and testing them with glowing splinters etc -
The other day we weighed magnesium before
it was oxidized and after it was ^{oxidized} performing the
oxidation process over the burner burner in a
little crucible - then we found in what proportions

It has been raining nearly every day since college opened it seems to me - To day a lot of freshmen were out trying for hockey and it commenced to pour - It was funny to see them all scampering home in the rain - while I was safely up in my room looking out the window.

I have been writing this letter by jerks so you will probably notice a little change in the point of time -

I went to chapel and afterwards to pray meeting and then

To the library to study my ac-
tion my lesson for to-morrow -

But the way I have written
enough so I shall have to stop -
any way my ideas have run
out -

Your loving sister

Grace -

opening nicely so far in season -
Prof. Rice is pretty tall &
blue - streak all the time and
is very humorous - Dr. Board
Dr. Austin in Chemistry is good too -
I have been very interested so
far - Astronomy and history both
are in - I am a little afraid of Eng

It we are going to read Beowulf
down to Johnson, Ben or the Dan -
I don't know which -

We are just well in coming
over to visit you in the day tent -
The courts are marked out and
look quite good - The nation used

Father has gone to New York
as Mother said in a letter that

416 Strong C. d. J
Monday 29th

My dearest Brother -

Yesterday so many
things I did that I didn't write to
my little brother - I was through
with all of my recitations by noon
and then I went down town, returned
and played basketball - all. It was
the first game that our class has
played this year - I hope that I may
get on the team this year as that
I care very much - There
is very little chance this of there
being a vacancy - Every time I

not care to see the landing of the
convention - I wish that I could see it.
Wouldn't you like to?

I had a letter from Aunt Kate
yesterday and she seems well and happy.
I think must see every one - letters now -
Ethel & Lynn sent me a post card from
abroad and said that she expected to see
me here & to see I suppose that she has ar-
rived in this country by now -

Dith and I have been reading the
novel of a Baby at odd minutes for
relaxation of the mind - It is awfully
funny - Look the name of the fair young
wife is very funny - She says that she
married her husband because he didn't
wear his hat on the back of his head -
When used to order a dinner that is not to
bully or cringe before the waiter, and he
had a full head of hair - There is an
eccentric old maiden lady in it or would -
be scientific who is very much shocked
at her young niece & nephew -

various other noise - when I
got out side - about the whole
college was assembled out side
of Rockefeller - some of the girls
dressed in fantastic gowns as labor-
ing men with old blue sacks or
beard and handkerchiefs in
evidence, hermudged feet -
Different ones would get up to
make stump speeches and
then when things were going
in full swing - girls in police
men coats & hats would
appear upon the scene to
put a stop to the meeting -
then off they would go

[n.d.]

my dearest Brother -

This has been

quite an eventful week - in the
first part of it - I became a
democrat - and went to a demo-
cratic song service and learned
some songs to sing when we went
parading around the campus one
night - Friday noon - the minute
that the bell rang for the close
of recitations there was a wild
yell from out side mingled with
his own beating - Horn blowing &

with the whole college following.
It was awfully funny.

On Saturday the Seniors gave
a reception at their Parlor opening - Every
one that was invited went & wore their
best hats & tickles. It was mainly a
sister class affair for each senior invited
one or two freshmen Sophomores -
There were some lovely gowns and
also good things à manger - The
parlor was beautiful with many
very handsome things in it. It is for
the benefit of union only and no one
can go in unaccompanied by a senior.

Yesterday the Seniors & freshmen went
to the woods - when they came back
the soph & juniors met them &
sang songs. The class of 1907 sang
to 1905 and 1906 & 8 singing
to each other. We had some mighty
good songs - one was the tune of
'I went to the animals fair' - One

was in the game between
Yale and West Point - We
don't get the paper until
the day after - at least not on
Sunday.

A letter from you enclosed
in one of Father's came just
now - Why do you want to
get a Beagle puppy instead
of another breed - are they
bright dogs or finer than
bigger ones - I like big ones
more - mine and how hard
over rather than short hair -
they are trying to get enough

half of the class sang a verse
and the other half sang
on chords. Malouk Malouk
all the way thro' - then
vice-versa and after that
we all sang on chords, Malouk
etc. The seniors had one to
the Yale time -

When at first I came to Yale
Lined - edle - we - pun - pun
Examinations made me fall
Lined - edle - we - pun - pun

I don't know the rest - it was
mighty cute -

I haven't found out yet who

quite to get her own ~~own~~ to have it pay
to bring up some horses from New
York. I wish that I could ride ~~and~~
a suit so that I could add my
name to the list - but not being able
to do either - I am afraid I shall have
to refrain - I am going to ask father
to let me take some lessons in the
riding academy in New York this
Xmas vacation - I could learn some-
what in three weeks.

We haven't played doubles yet
but it doesn't make much difference
when we do for we are bound to be
beaten to small nothing when we
do play - Anne will be up against
a freshman in singles, I think as there
is only one match now to be played & the
freshman is pretty sure of winning it -
Some people are doubtful about Anne
keeping it but she hasn't played very much
this fall - but I think she is playing as
well as she ever does when she isn't
playing in a match to win ~~with a~~ ~~quitted~~ ~~of~~ ~~love~~ ~~your~~ ~~rester~~ ~~man~~

1.
Mother wears
7 size in
gloves.

135 Remsen St [End]

Brooklyn

August

September 6 -

My dearest Brother -
Your nice long
letter to us all came this
morning at Breakfast and
we all enjoyed it very much.
I am now back in the land
of Brooklyn after having
been for two weeks at Puller -
and when I got home I found
a nice big box of tubes
waiting for me - It hadn't
been opened! so I immediately

I did it and we have all
been indulging ever since -
this letter on the matter
promise to keep in the exclu-
sion of her private room
while in the act - It is aw-
fully good and I hope soon
to have a gracefully oval
face instead of a full moon
by exercising my jaws.

I found a letter from
Anne at my plate this
morning. Anita is visiting
her at New London and
she said that the whole
family was gathering to the

3. four winds again- I told
you that some lead sent
me a picture of the Hassa-
tonic framed in black did I
not? It is very pretty -

We had a fine time at
Pettis' on Labor Day. In the
morning we had sort of a
tennis tournament and
in the afternoon went down
to the beach, where we
played base-ball, went
fishing and Mr Horsey
took us out in his little
dory - It was new and

4. was fixed up for sailing -
we had a fine time in it -
It was the second time that
we had been in one so I
enjoyed it very much - Edith
kept things lively - she &
a Mr Bartholomew blacked
up their faces and appeared
out on the beach eating
watermelon - They claimed
to be Bookers & Mrs Washing-
ton and had just been
to Sagamore Hill visiting
the president - Later we
built a fire and had

5.

supper by fire-light - I
never ate quite so much
in my life - and wished
that I hadn't before I was
through - I sent Connie
a pound of candy for
her birthday, as she had
sent me a sachel, and I
had another letter from
her a day or two ago - She
said that they were having
some good tennis up there
and a good deal of base-
ball - and every one wanted

To be remembered to you -

6.

Did I tell you about our finding a swarm of bees out on the Ingraham's farm on Sunday and how on a Tuesday, the owner, put a bag over them, sawed off the post on which they were and took them home - They were about six inches thick on the end of the post for a space of ^{a foot} two or three feet - There must have been about twenty thousand of them.

7. Mr. D. and Henry I. have
quite a pad for them.
The houses are on Main
between Third and Fourth -
Father says I haven't spent
all of my Anquid rent
yet, so if you want any
thing, speak up.

I have looked up Mr.
Harrington - He is 23 years
11 months and 23 years old
In other words 24 -
weighs 160 pounds and is
5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall -
rather nice looking - goes by

8. The name of Cap. Fred "or"
"Reddie" etc.

Mother and I are going
in town to shop to-day and
I expect to buy a desk, a
chair and perhaps a table -
Father is going to send you
some iron pills - You must
take too many of them
so they have strychnine
in them and would be
dangerous taken in large
doses.

I am glad that you
are going to go to dinner at

I went to all the every Sunday -
I was very sorry not to see
them all when they were in
New York - but Fate seemed
to be against me.

I have been getting up
at 6.30 at the Dorset Rooms
every day and going to bed
quite early - and have been
walking a good deal - so am
feeling better than I have
felt all summer.

Do you want me to
send you your class-book
or shall I wait?

10.
no other is waiting for me
so I shall have to bring
this to a close -

Thanks you ever so
much Perry for the gam -
you must be extravagant
any more tho' in sending
us gifts - not until you
get to be wealthy, I mean -

I think that you are safe
in taking the pillow - Anne
spent so much energy on it
that she would be hurt
if you didn't. Edna

11.

over me a letter, but I
will write and ask if
you wish whether she
minds or not — (??)

Well — it's half-past
ten so I must quit —
Your loving sister

Yours

I met Florence Easton the
other day - the girl, whom
we saw at Yale with the
light fluffy hair - Very well
built quite stunning in
appearance. She asked me to come
to see her - but I never know
when people mean it or
not, so I don't believe that I
shall go - I am sort of afraid
of her somehow - Some girls
impress me or rather strike
me with fear and trembling.

Ann and I played tennis
the other day for practice with
a Katherine Worcester who plays
a swift, sure game & an Edith

4 16 Strong - [n.d.]

My dearest Brother
Your letter came
this noon along with one from
Cousin Sally saying that Mother
had arrived in Philadelphia safely -
I should like to hear very
soon what she sent for her. I
haven't yet - I also had a
letter from Helen Mc Lane -
she expects to leave Point Pleasant
and go to New York soon
next week - I think -

double and they beat us all to pieces.
We shall have to improve somewhat
if we expect to do any thing - Beena
doesn't play nearly as well in double
as in singles - I hope that she will
come out alright in singles -

I have just written to father -
This afternoon Miss Welch, my labora-
tory instructor, excused me early from
lab - about 20 minutes - She said
that there was no need of doing
one of the steps in my apparatus,
because it was only for looks and
didn't make any difference in the
correctness of the apparatus - So I
picked up my things and dis-
appeared out the door -

well it's time for me to
get ready for chapel & then spend
the evening in the library -

Your loving sister

Grace

Take good care of your self &
give my love to every one - G.

we received with Col. Flinn Falls yesterday - She has a very lovely reception - The
Past Band played during
the time we were there
the Regimental Colonel
decorated their
hallway all the
time & look after
the military.
they had a
new year's Eve
dinner at the
Red Cross house
on the Point
& it was
nice to
have
the people was

Barrocks Mo.
January 3rd

I am awfully sorry to
hear that you are going to
the Duquinary this month, but
I hope that you will have
an easy operation. - nowadays,
every thing is made as easy
as possible for the patients - and
never turns out as badly as one
anticipates - My tonsil operation
wasnt bad at all, and I only
had a local anesthetic.

We are having a sort of
bull after the Xmas excitement
now, but to-morrow I think
that I'll have the tree taken down,
& take the wreaths out of the windows.
We all had a fine day, & your
wonderful presents were a large part

of it - It is interesting to watch
the children, their naïve
way of taking Santa Claus
as a matter of course, & ac-
cepting everything so trustingly.
They have wonderful faith. Frances
was interested to know where the
reindeer were while Santa Claus
was fixing the trees - We saw a team
of eight live deer, & a fine Santa,
perched on a red cart, & lots of
toys etc bulging out everywhere,
down by the Deaf & Dumb
Institute. They were very quiet,
neek looking reindeer, not at
all like Prancer & Paucers of the
poem.

I haven't been able to get the
china packed yet - but hope to
this week.

We have some more ^{furniture} stuff
coming from Washington

To-morrow. It is at the station now but we plan to have it put in the house to-morrow.

I feel that I wish we didn't have any thing at all. I am so tired of packing & unpacking trunks & stowing stuff away - travelling for three months with all ones' ^{personal} possessions along, is a tedious affair. The crates & boxes of course were sent directly here, but we

had so much stuff with us -
#72 ^{on trunks & baby carriage} ^{kid's cart & Kool} excess from Washington to St Louis! That cured me of ever taking anything but what I need on my future trips.

The letters from Gordon, Frances & Louise all came & were all so well written - I am going

To save them, I have several
of their letters up stairs in the
Army lockers, that I use, for ^{storing}
all of my papers etc.

I enjoyed seeing Ezra so
much, in Washington, it
certainly was dear of him to
come all the way on to see
me. I hope that we are going
to see you all while we
are here - I think it would
be fine to plan to come
out here during the children's
Easter vacation. It is a very
pretty reservation & every one speaks
of the Spring as the time to see it.
It is 12 miles from ^{the center of} town, thro' the
south section of St Louis. It is
built up all the way to the gates.
With best love to you, and a very
happy new year to you all -
Affectionately - Grace.

Cadillacs, Darrmons,
mercurs & Franklins, but
I believe the Cadillac is
about the best. ^{my} ~~the~~ Pierce is
looking right shabby now.

I am walking a good
deal (for me) now &
think I sleep a little
better. I'm still taking
the iron inoculations
& am feeling better all
around. It certainly has
taught me a lesson, not
to over do my strength
like I did last year -
It's taken me all fall, winter

[n.d.]

THE WESTMORELAND

President Wilson's cook
& heard all about Presi-
dent Wilson, who said he
very well really.

Theodore is quite sick
with tonsillitis & swollen
glands. He will have to
have his tonsils removed
as soon as they get over
this attack. I certainly miss
the car, tho' Brad drives
it when he is in town.
I have been looking at

and spring to feel anything
like my self.

We have had fine weather
thru quite a bit of rain lately.
I am glad that its fairly
cool now - The hot weather in
march & early april was pretty
bad.

I am glad that the estate is
being wound up successfully &
that the stocks can be transferred.
I hope that you are keeping
well & Mary too & that everything
is moving smoothly in the domestic
realms - What do you hear
from Mary Sullivan?

You all have had a very busy
& interesting spring, so many parties
etc.

With a great deal of love to
you all - as ever.
Grace

I'm sending a box to the children.
The Solly pops were covered & dressed
by Catharine Sawton for the children.

I am driving the
rest of the family
over there. Then
I am going on to
New England to look
for a possible
cottage for next
year. Atlantic City
doesn't appeal to
me much.

Enclose a snapshot
of me. Also send
love to you and
Mary and the
youngsters.
Bill
Goodford Sr.

Wash DC
Aug 29 [Ind.]

Dear Ezra

— Thanks for
the congratulatory
letter.

As a matter of
fact — it is merely
a "paper" promotion.
No new jobs — no
more pay. The
part of the bill
which intrigues
me most was

that which permits me
to retire on 27 years
service. I am seriously
considering applying for
it. From now on - in
peace time, it would be
merely a waiting game -
waiting for a "Monday" -
then maybe in ten
years waiting or pulling
wires for a "fatal"
that I don't mean
so hard after all.

Whereas I can now
retire and try my hand
at writing - which interests
me a bit!

Ellen Mary is in
Atlantic City. Tomorrow

passed their college boards so well.

We have been fortunate in having cool weather all of this month, but have had some of the hottest weather I ever experienced in June.

We haven't made any definite plans for going away, but probably will go in August to some nearby place for a short visit. I am not

Monday - ^{A.D.} July 17

Dearest Syra -

Your letter came Saturday, & I meant to answer it yesterday, but was unable to. I am glad you are all well & that the children are getting along so nicely. It must be a relief to the children - Frances & Louise that they

planning to go to the
Century of Progress, in Brad
doesn't care to, & I don't
know just how things
will be there as regards the
children - as Delia may
not be with us.

I will send the cheque
on the 27th of this month.
Last summer, I signed the
arrangement at the A.S. & Trust
stating that one of the mortgages
held in my agency account,
covering \$5000.00, should be sold
each year for five years,
so that I could send you
\$3-000.00 each year, for your
insurance. You would stand
to lose so much if you
did not keep up the pay-
ments on your insurance.
If you paid off all the money that
you borrowed on your insurance,
would you be able to carry
the normal payments each year
alone?

When do you think that the
Weissinger Gaubert will start to

n.D.

March 14th

THE WESTMORELAND APT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

I want Mary & Ezra
I've been thinking
about you all a great
deal, but didn't seem
to get to the wintering
stage. I've been wondering
how the farm has been
doing, and all the shrubs
& trees that you had
planted out there. I suppose
that its a little early for
them to begin growing
very much. I've seen buds
on a good many bushes.

around here, in the parks
etc, but no leaves yet - we
haven't really had much
warm weather, only two
or three days so far. There
is a red bird that has
been singing near our
porch for about three
weeks + yesterday Brad +
I drove out to the Virgini-
ia golf club and I saw
a blue bird - Brad played
golf - It was a lovely
sunny day + I sat on
the verandah of the club -

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

house & watched the few
enterprising people starting
off.

Eyra, I think it's a good
plan to sell the Douglas
Boulevard lots - they have
probably reached as high
a value as they will, un-
til they are taken into the
city limits. You & Mary
will probably not want
to build on them anyway.
Mary, I've been wanting

to write & thank you
for all these lovely things
that you sent me - The
beautiful little silk puff,
& the dainty cap - the hot
water bag and the brush &
comb set. - I think that
the little poplin coat
that your mother sent
me is as pretty as can
be, and the pillow from
your grandmother is a
beauty & the wash clothes
will be very useful.
I am crazy about all my

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

things, and wish I could
show them to you.
Frances Sawton cross-stitches
with roses & blue forget-
me-nots some crib-
flankets & Sarah is doing
some smaller ones - They
are awfully pretty.

Sunday evening, Mrs
Chynoweth had us up
in her apartment for tea
& Jane Austin was there.

I have had just seen
some Knoxville people,
who told her that Pauline
Shields had been married
again in New York.
To a Knoxville man,
a widower with two or
three daughters - one
married & two single.
He is quite well to do.
I think his name is
Morton. I always had
a feeling that Cousin Pauline

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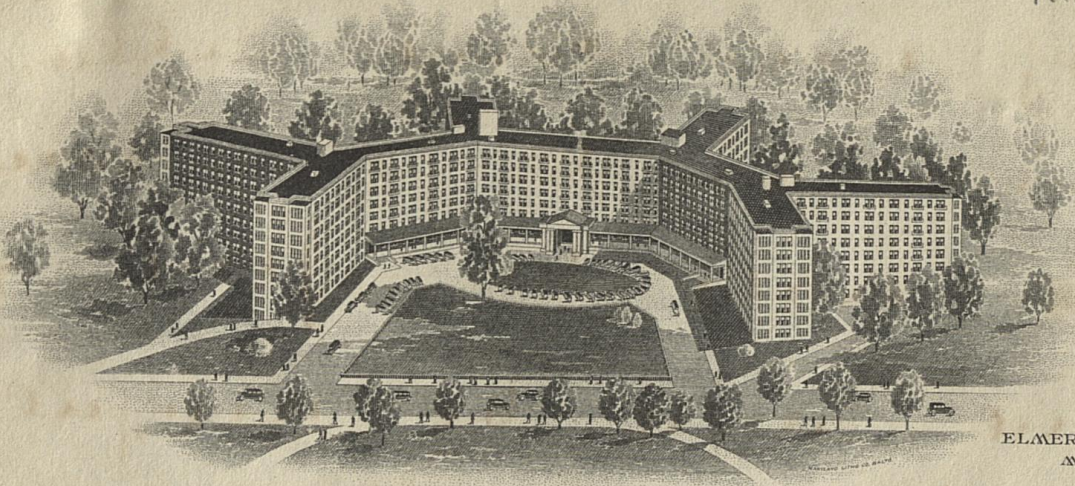
WASHINGTON, D. C.

would marry again some
time. -

Poor Seola is still sick.
I had a letter from her
this morning & she
sounded so jolly. - & had
caught a cold after
she had had her operation.
I hope she is going to
get well soon. - Her
operation cost \$150.00
dollars.

Brod has enjoyed the
smoking stand that
you sent him so
much, and has said
several times that he
was going to write
to you some time.
He has joined the Raquet
Club & has played
squash Raquets several
days. I've never seen it,
but they say its a very
swift & energetic game.
With best love to you
affectionately
Grace

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Started - Oct 29th
Nov 1st

Dear Mr. Dyer -

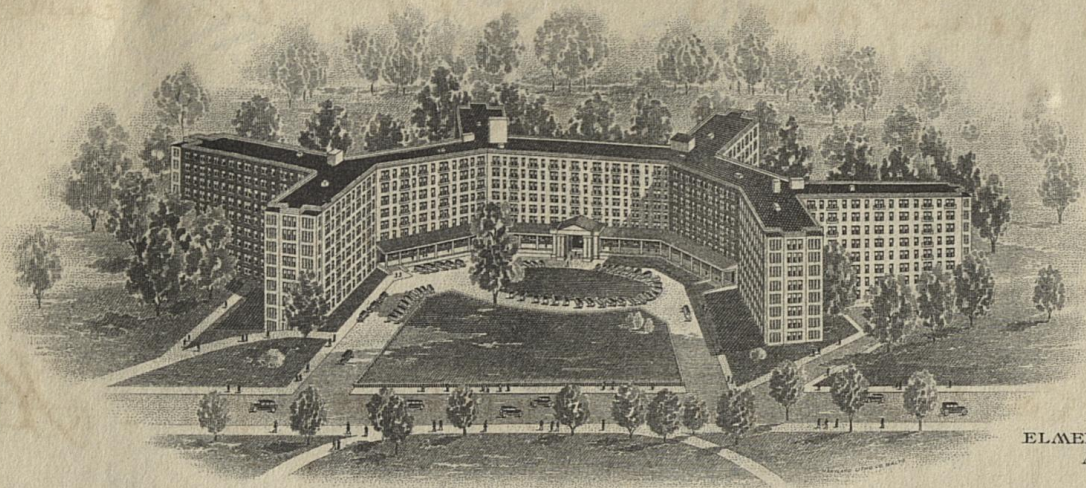
Your most welcome
letter came yesterday,
and sounded so cheerful
and I was so glad to get
it.

I wrote you about a week
ago about our going straight
thro' to St Louis, instead
of stopping over to see you
all this time in Louisville.

If you come either
here or to St. Louis
it will be fine. &
we will be awfully
glad to see you either
place.

Brad plans to start
for Kentucky in about a
week or ten days & wants
to spend a week with
Edna & then come by
& see you a day or
two & go on to St Louis.
His mother may go
on out with him.

I am having a busy



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time going to the dentist's
and getting a new
nurse for the children
& getting them out fitted
for the winter & myself
etc. It takes an awful lot
of time really, & then
~~I read~~ a good many of our
old friends have been
coming in to see us.
I have looked up the

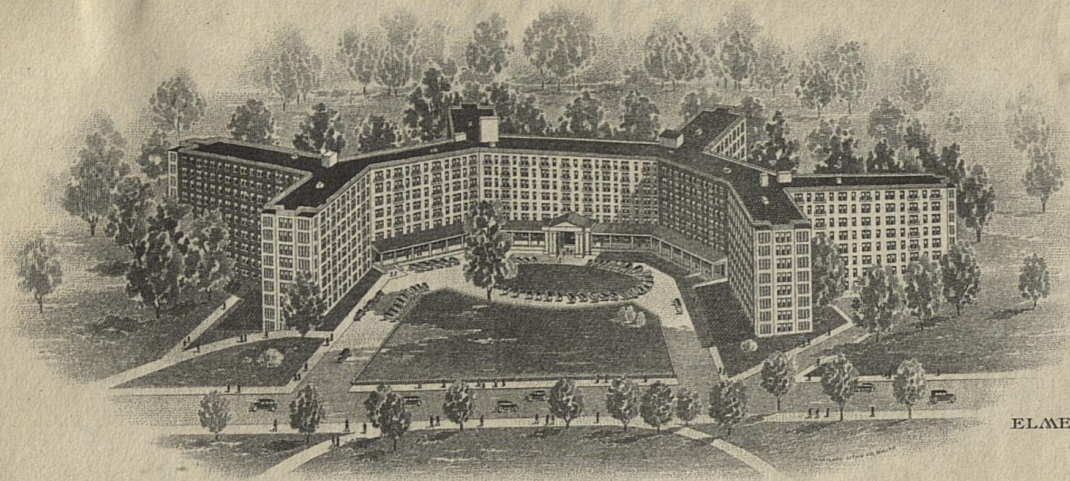
Danfords yet, but intend
to next week,

I sent on the P. G.

stocks in exchange - They
let me keep it until
I come back to the
States to turn it in.

I hope that you will
get a nice house
in the Highlands - I
would be glad to
help you get it if I can.

Would you get a new
house, or an old one
& do it over, or build?



ELMER DYER
MANAGER

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I am sorry to hear that
Susie Dorr isn't well.
Tell her to take iron medica-
tions! I am a strong
believer in their toning up
qualities.

With best love to the
dear children & you both
affectionately
Grace.



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Sunday, the
July 12

Dear Eyra & Mary

We reached Shanty
Shane Thursday - and got
comfartably settled in our little
bungalow, and Saturday
I brought the children
over here ^{to the Hospital} (Frances & Edward) for
Edward to have an ultra
violet treatment for some
suspetigo (Doris knows how
to spell it - that he had on
his chin & nose & Frances
had a little stomach upset



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so I consulted the doctor
about her - they found that
she had an acute appen-
dix condition and kept
her at the hospital for ob-
servation & at five the same
afternoon operated. Some
friends at Shanty Shane,
came over to bring my bags
that evening, & took Ed-
ward back there to ^{S. Shanty} & I am
staying on here. Brad will
be here to-morrow morning.





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Frances is doing well, and the doctor encourages me about her. She has two nice nurses, a night, & a day nurse, and she has been awfully good, though it has been a tremendous shock to her, as she said she felt alright, and as she had never heard of an appendix, it came very suddenly to her & is hard for her to understand.

Brad was motorquipped, but found he could make better





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time by train, so left his car in Philadelphia & will be here to-morrow.

we will have to keep Frances at the hospital two weeks, so will stay in Hanover two weeks until she is out again.

Edward, Ellen Mary & Delia are at Shanty Shore. Its a finer place over there, & better for children, but I don't know whether I will leave them there or bring them





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here, as I don't want to be separated ^{from them} so long.
 It poured rain the first
 few days that we were
 here - a regular cloud burst.

They had to call for
 us in a car one night
 to take us up to dinner,
 we had to walk thro'
 water about our ankles
 on the path thro' the woods
 from our cottage to the road -
 we walked around another way
 part of the way to escape it!
 Got into some of it.





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This is a beautiful old place - lovely elm avenues - old colonial buildings - I should think it would be a lovely college to go to. Such lovely surrounding, stimulating air, beautiful college buildings - It is 20 miles from Shanty Shaw. With best love to you all. affectionately - Grace.

