

experience in life but-
you are blessed with
memories that will
always remain with
you. I felt coming
very near your mother,
she was so cordially
sweet to me. I will
treasure the exquisite
needle point case she
made for me.

Are coming home
on the 13th of this



THE HOMESTEAD,
HOT SPRINGS,
VIRGINIA.

Wishing Martha:

What can I say
to you except how
much I love you and
how glad I am that
so many in Lanier
will heed you in
loving admiration.

The loss of one's
mother, needless to say
is unlike any other

Wanted and hope to
see you as soon as
you come home.

Please give my
understanding sympa-
thy to your mother
and Margat.

With love to you
and John -

Cousin Marcia.

September fifteenth.

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MRS. CHARLES G. TACHAU
R. 6, BOX 170
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Dear Martha:

You have been often in my thoughts during recent weeks and were how I feel that I can truly sympathize with your sorrow. It is easy and might to realize that when our parents grow old it is better for them not to linger into helplessness but the separation is infinitely

hand where it comes, and it is a
time when outside help is of very
little use. The battle has to be won
within. Therefore I send you
only these few lines of understanding.

Sincerely

Jean Tachau

Sept 23 - 43

which those who have had the privilege of knowing her will always, very especially remember her.

I am glad, for her own sake, and for your's as well, that she did not linger long after her stroke. — I am sure it is what she herself would have wished.

A great deal of love to you, dear Martha, and my heartfelt sympathy —
Devotedly
Alice —

8

200 Locust Avenue

Rye, New York Sept. 16th - 1943

Dear Martha:—

I was so deeply distressed, first by the news of your dear mother's fall, then of her illness and death. You know how very fond Mother and I would have always been of her, — to lose her is like losing one of our own immediate family.

She had about her a quality of sweetness that made people love her, and for

HIGH HAMPTON INN
AND COUNTRY CLUB



CASHIERS, N.C.

Dear Martha :-

You have been very
much in our thoughts during the past
week and you must know that
you have our love and sympathy. I
feel a personal loss in your mother's
death for I was extremely fond of her.
I never knew anyone who came into
a large family as she did into Johns
and who made such a place for
herself. Frequently when we say we
love some person it indicates a certain
kind of character in that person - but that
certainly was not true of your mother. She
had character and personality and at the
same time the ability to make people
love her. I shall miss her but I shall
always cherish her memory.

We have had a very pleasant trip for
hours here. Ellen has rested most of the
time and seems much revived by the
air. It was 50° this morning. The children
and I had an active day - a horse
back ride followed by a good swim.
The latter has resulted in a fright in
some sun burned shoulders which are
beginning to be felt. If the next two
weeks are like this first day all will
be well.

Please remember me to John and
to Henry too if he gets home
affectionately

For W. M.

Friday

will miss her. but if
she couldnt be well, it is
better this way isnt it?
.. In all love to dear our
Chorus up. by these young
firms. & I know your
boy is in the service.
I have fine republicans in
the war. all highly
ranked officers. Just

112 Perkins Street
Jamaica Plain
Massachusetts

Dear Marie:

Until yesterday
I did not know about
your mother's passing, &
it was a shock to me,
when Helen Sanford told

me about it. I must
to see her yesterday &
she said she thought I
would know, so had not
told me. I seldom see
the Herald, as I take the
Post, so that is the reason.

I thought a lot of your
mother. How I used to
see so often. Since she
left here, but very little
since & not in a long
time.

I would like
to have attended the
services had I known.

You have my sincere
sympathy dear for I
know how much you

Point, Annapolis. & College
graduates & one of
Commander. Just returned
from the Pacific, after
4 years without a furlough
& his last night at home.
So I have had plenty of
worries. My love &
affectionately, Marie
Sept. 21. 43. Arthur & Adams.

MRS. THOMAS J. WOOD
1648 CHEROKEE ROAD
LOUISVILLE, KY.

My dearest Martha:
I was so distressed
not to see you be-
fore you left,
but I was not well
Friday and could
not come out. Tom
was planning to
come out that afternoon.

but he heard from
mother that you
had gone.

You know how
we loved your
mother. I wonder if
you realize how
unusual it was
for anyone to come
here and make
such a place

MRS. THOMAS J. WOOD
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LOUISVILLE, KY.

in the heart of a
closely knit family
as ours as your
mother did? Every-
one loved her and
felt she was a
member of the family
circle.

We shall all miss

her. I look back
with pleasure to
coming out one
afternoon last winter
to see her ~~and~~
The next day she
telephoned and
told me to come
again soon. Which
was typical of her

MRS. THOMAS J. WOOD
1648 CHEROKEE ROAD
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sweet and cordial
spirit. Her going
is another link broken
with a more peace-
ful era, and to
you a break in
your life that is
irreparable.
We are leaving

for North Carolina
on Wednesday and
will be back the
end of September
when I hope to see
you.

Affectionately yours
Allen B. Wood.

September 5th - 1943.



THE TATEM
MIAMI BEACH

Marty darling: Just this
morning I received news of the
death of your precious mother.
There is nothing I can do
except send you a heart-
ful of love - I know how
constantly you will miss
her so there isn't much
comfort I can offer -
You were blessed darling
that you had her with
you so much and that

She could enjoy her family
and her friends as she
grew older and had to slow
down - that she didn't
go into a long and suffering
illness - I know these
realizations seem empty
now but you will come to
feel grateful for her sake
as time goes on -

Dear, I am deeply touched
that just now you could
think of me. The Marghand
book came this morning -
I shall enjoy it for I have



THE TATEM
MIAMI BEACH

Much love on my hands
down here -

My love darling, always

Devotedly,

Fanny -

Monday

The Puritan Sept 12th ^{MSP.}

My dear Mr. Heyburn;
I count it a privilege &
a pleasure to have known
your mother. My sister
& I always enjoyed
being with her & with you.

It is hard to give up
our loved ones. I find
it hard to adjust my
life without my sister.

I wanted you to know
that I have thought of
you & your mother very
often.

Sincerely

Frances Wickham W^{rs} Pheeters

From
Miss W^{rs} Pheeters.

The Puritan
Louisville 3

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BE WITH YOU MY DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND AUNTIE MARTHA
LOVE=

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CHAS. W. ALLEN
1610 HEYBURN BLDG.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A

Dear Martha

You had left home before
I learned of your mother's death.
John had told me it was
expected and under the circum-
stances I am sure it was
for the best. Mrs. Peeler was
such a lovely, sweet woman
that I always enjoyed being
in her company. You are
so much like her that it made
me feel all the more that-
way. You both have the same
warm, affectionate nature.
Everyone feels that in you and
it is priceless.
I think I know how much you
will miss your mother and

for a time 't is hard. You
have John and Henry, two grand
supports, so I know you will
be all right.

Love

Chas.

September ninth

Sarah and having her here. We had a very happy time to gether despite Sarah's "food poisoning" which didn't long dim her sunny nature.

I can't tell you how I shall miss Grandma Kuter — how we all shall miss her! There are no means of expressing it! She will live in our hearts — along with all the shining ones — of which — and of whom — is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Always devotedly

P.S.

Sarah, Mother, and I had such a nice visit with Florence on her anniversary — F —

I just
heard
from
Mabel
that
John
is
at home
I was
sorry to
miss him
I was
wondering
if he
was
here.
T.H.

Dearest Martha, John's telegram was a great comfort. We knew that every possible thing had been done for Grandma Kuter — every effort made to lessen her ordeal but we knew, too, that nothing could change the eventual outcome. She was so dear to our hearts we could not wish to keep her as she was without hope of recovery. Oh, my dear, it isn't easy when the heart is sad to seek comfort, but before I left home I knew (from what you said) how you felt

about your mother's illness and I felt the same way. We never
knew when the funeral was in Boston because we didn't
know about your arrival in Boston. We thought of you ^{and} only
the time — of you and John and of your family — with
the affection of years. Sarah made a splendid recovery
from all the ~~Sypha~~ ^{Sypha} ~~Indine~~ and left for Vassar on
Wednesday. She had a wonderful letter from Leah Thompson
— one I mean to keep — and lovely letters from her
professors telling her not to worry about her work. Now I am
waiting for the outcome of some tests and X-rays made
by Mother's doctor for her. I hope to get home the latter
part of this week to join Henry who will get home Monday
undoubtedly my mother has had
a slight stroke. However she's regained all her faculties and
is simply brilliant — beyond words! She loved seeing

MRS. EDWIN O. BAKER
189 CANTON AVENUE
MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Martha;

Ned and I have been thinking of you with so much love and very deep sympathy since hearing of your Mother's death.

I suppose we are reaching an age when these breaks in the family are inevitable but

they are, I know, none the
less easy to bear.

With the world so full of
pain and sadness I am
deeply sorry that this great
sorrow has come to you and
send you much love and
my most heartfelt sympathy.

We think and talk of you
and John often and follow
Henry's progress in the army
with keen interest. We have
great admiration for him!

If ever you come to Boston
do let us know for we should
so love to see you.

Wed joins me in sending
you much love and sympathy
always affectionately
Wm A. Baker
October fifth

June 27-

My Dear Martha -

Will you please
express my appreciation
to the Board of Directors
for the understanding
letter I have just
received from them.

I have forgotten the
name of the secretary,
but you, being one of
Barnett's best friends,

I am sure will tell each
one of them for me.

The cooperation he always
found with his patients &
friends helped him to carry
on his good work.

The next time I see you,
I'll tell you all about your
son, Henry.

I was very much touched
by his sympathetic letter.
I'm in the Willow Terrace
Apt. now, so when you are
over here come to see me.

Most sincerely

Paul Vance Owen,

Mrs John B. Cook
Marine Bks.
Charleston Navy Yard September Tenth
S.C.

Dearest Martha.

Garnett and I both
want you to know we
are thinking about you
and sympathizing with you.

We feel very lucky to
be here in such spacious
quarters with such nice
neighbors, but of course like
everyone else will be glad
when it's all over and
we're back home -

Best regards to John and
to Henry, when you write to him,
and lots of love to you from

both of us
Very Sincerely
Caroline Cook



c

My dear sweet friend, —

The Bishop & I are grate-
ful that we had the privilege
of knowing your dear Mother.

We are never ready nor prepared
to give up our dear ones — even

if we know that it means a
release for them. -

It is a great comfort - to you to
realize that you have been the
most devoted daughter - and were
a joy to her until she was called
home -

With deep and understanding
Sympathy. - Affectionately yours,
Bessie Cox Clifman.

EMS

Dear Martha -

What a friend you must think me to be - I had expected to get to see you ere this - but we have only been in town six days since our return from Boston - and each trip to town had to be direct -

It seems futile to me to attempt to offer you my sympathy in your terrific loss - I know nothing which I might say could in any way alleviate your grief - However I feel I must tell you

How my heart aches for you in
this dark hour, and I can only
say that you have no regrets, for
you lived up to the Fifth Com-
mandment as few of us do. That
should comfort you greatly -

Believe me there are worse
things than death even though
it might seem hard to realize.
I know whereof I speak -

Again accept my love and
sympathy and I will see you
very soon -

Devotedly

Edith Sutcliffe -

B

50 RIVER PLACE
DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Sept. 8

Dear Martha:

I heard of your
mother's death just a
few minutes ago and
I am hastening to let
you know of my
deep sympathy for you.

I saw very little of
her. I hadn't seen her
for some years but
I thought her a very
charming and at:

tractive woman and
I am sure you found
it a great addition
to your home to have
her with you so much.

It was especially
nice for Henry to have
such a lovable grand
mother where he
could see so much
of her.

My children were
all so devoted to my
mother and often
spoke of what an
advantage it was
to know their grand
mother intimately.

It was hard to have
her go. 50 RIVER PLACE
DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS after such
a short illness. But
my experience has
taught me that is
much better both for
the one who goes
and the one remaining
and left behind.

I am sure you
have nothing but
loving and lovely
memories of her.

Again with much
sympathy I am
affectionately
Willie Barrett Brown

in any way I shall be
glad not only for your sake
but for hers.

Aunt Cece.

B

ALTA VISTA ROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Martha dear, I am so thank-
ful that dear Grannie Reiter
is at rest. Her going is
a great personal loss to me,
for she filled a large place
in my heart and she was,
I believe, the most lovable

person I have ever known.
but I am thankful ~~that~~ her
body did not have ^{to} linger
any longer when the
mind and spirit were
gone.

Please remember that I
love you and if I can ever
be of any comfort to you

560 SUNNYSIDE DRIVE
LOUISVILLE

B

Dear Mantlia:

I want to express my sincere sympathy for you during this trying time. I feel, the last time I talked with you, that it might not be long. Even though we realize the imminence of such a thing it doesn't seem to lessen the shock or soften the blow.

Please know that I am

Thinking of you and
hoping that I may be a part
of the only comfort one can
have at such a time —
friendship.

Sincerely,

Allen E. Bullitt

Dear Martha,

c

It was not until
my return from the East about
a week ago that I learned of the
death of your mother. I realize
there is very little that any of
us can say or do at such a
time to help, yet I think it is
comforting to know that you have
the love and sympathy of your

friends. I did want you to know
that I was thinking of you and
grieving with you. Hugh Jones
was in sending our love and
deepest sympathy -

affectionately

Dorothy Caperton

W

Mrs. Benjamin D. Warfield

Sunday.

I grieve with you
Martha dear, in the passing
of your precious mother. She
was one of those persons so full
of interest in living and making
so fine a thing of it, so handsome
and wonderfully competent,
that it is difficult for us, who
loved her dearly, to realize
she is not still in our midst.

I am sending you my
heart filled with love,
sympathy and understanding
in your great sorrow.

Affectionately,

Seleuah B. Warfield.



WALTER REED HOSPITAL
MILITARY DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn:-

Your mother's going on is
a source of loss for us as well
as for you and members of her
own family. Mrs. Reuter was one
of the loveliest people it has been
our privilege to know and her
memory will be bright always.

Just know our hearts go out
to you at this hard time of
readjustment. May the knowledge
that your friends share to some
small degree your feelings help
to ease the burden of these days.

It was great to say hello
to Henry the other night. He
sounded fine and very healthy.
Know he's pleased to be taking
a B. O. C. course and it is a
much better time of year for
it than his O. C. S. was.

Syd joins me in love to you
and our best to Mr. Heyburn. We
have so enjoyed Marguerite. We
will be looking forward to seeing
you again in the not too distant
future I hope.

Affectionately,


Ann.



W

My dear Maucha:-

My deepest sympathy
to you and your family
in the loss of your
dear mother, but it



Must be some consolation
to you that she
lived to see Harvey a
grown man & that he
has a real memory of
her.

Sincerely
Lettie Lee Ward

P

P

Ridgeley
Louisville, Kentucky
Route one

Dear Martha -

My sympathy for you is
very deep - I can well imagine what
a wrench this separation from your
dear mother will make in your life -

Your family for many years
have held a warm place in my
affection and I shall miss Mrs. Rieder
very much -

Give my love to Marg. + and

and Billy -

I wish that I might help you
now but I know that there is little
that friends can do -

Let me know when you come
home again for I want to see you -
The days are so full and time passes
so rapidly that we don't always
see the friends of whom we are most
fond -

My heart felt sympathy -

Ed. C. -

Saturday -

greatly to the happiness of his
last years. Cousin Julia said in her
letter that she felt so sorry for you
which your Mother was right - that
it was hard on you and my father
to see her so helpless for "her truly
loved Mrs. Reuter". You probably al-
ready know that he lived her father
so many people tells nothing in-
law going I thought it might please
you to know that Cousin Julia
wrote me in that strain. I know she
will feel the loss not only for you and
John and Henry but the loss of a friend
to whom she was devoted.

Mama is breaking up sooner
this year than usual and in
a short time there will be almost
no one left here. We have unfortunately
Julia this summer and I hope she
may decide to return another year.

Sept. 5, 1943.

MISS NANNIE HITE WINSTON
P. O. BOX 14
WEQUOTONING, MICHIGAN

My dear Martha, I have just received
by the Courier Journal that your
Mother had passed away and I want
you to know that I am thinking
of you and sympathizing with you.
Cousin Julia had written me how
seriously ill your Mother was, so on
one way I was not surprised but
some how we are never quite prepared
for the death of our long ones even
though they may have been ill for
a long time. I know from experi-
ence that life is never quite the
same after we have lost our mo-
thers but you have the satisfactory
I know that you have been a
most devoted daughter and added

I wish that I might say or do something to help
you in your sorrow, but words are so futile,
at such a time except to let us know that
our friends are thinking of us. You and
John were so closely associated with my dear
parent both in her life and then through her
house and you have always been so sweet
and cordial to me that I have felt drawn to
you and I would spare you any sorrow if I
could. The only thing I can say is that in time
you will realize that your loss is his gain and
eventually you will be glad that his suffer-
ing is ended.

Give my love and sympathy to John
and keep and keep a great heart for your-
self.

Affectionately yours
Maurice H. M. M. M.

1421 So. 3 St. Louis Mo.

E. B. B.

Dear Martha:

It was with
sorrow that I learned
this morning of the
passing of your dear
mother and my heart
indeed goes out to you.
I regret so, that

thinking of you and
praying ^{and} that our
Heavenly Father will
comfort and give you
His peace.

I will see you dear
when you return home,
Affectionately, your friend

Ethel Bland

September 4th / 43

I had not heard before
you left town, so that I
may have come in
person and offered my
love and sympathy and
maybe have done some
little thing for you.

I just wanted you to
know that I am

B



175 Broadway
Rockland Me.

Martha dear.

I have been trying to write you ever since I heard of your mother's passing. I know very well that nothing I can say will help you but I must remind you that losing one's parents is not a trouble because it is natural. It is a sorrow and one that we all have to have if we live.

I hope you don't mind me reminding you this but some how I feel very near your mother's daughter and she was nearly the last one of my old

school makes and a very dear one.

With kind regards to "John" and my
best love to your mother's daughter

I am her ever that daughter's friend

Emma S. Bird

Sept. 9, 1948.

54 Ashland Ave
Buffalo,
N.Y.



Martha dear:-

It was with
Jennie's sorrow that I
read of your dear
mother's death. She was
always so kind to me,
and I have never

forgotten in

It is hard to have
that wonderful gener-
ation go on, - what a
challenge and inspira-
tion they are and
always will be to us.

I think we can
say of both your
mother and of mine
that the world is a
better place because
they have lived in
it.

This little note brings
with it the loving
thoughts & sympathy
of your old friend

Betty White Rochester
September 5th

September 5th



THE BLACK POINT INN
PROUTS NECK, MAINE

Dear Martha -

Lafou and I were so shocked, and distressed, to read about your mother.

We know what a deep sorrow, and what a great loss this is to you and John. I include John because I have always felt there was a very essential affection between John and Mrs. Butler.

Your mother has often
spoken of her admiration
and affection for John,
and of how happy
you both made her.
This thought must
have a great deal to
do for you.

We are enjoying our
three weeks here, and
both of us feel made
over. The place to be
house about the
middle of the month,
where I shall come



THE BLACK POINT INN
PROUT'S NECK, MAINE

do over to see you. We
shall be interested to
hear about Harry, we
speak of him often.
Love yours we we
dearest sister Betty - and
we are all very busy
who will miss the
Printer.

Always affectionately
Eileen Alice



First Parish in Brookline

REV. CARL BIHL DORFF

353 WALNUT STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.

September 14, 1943

Dear Mrs. Heyburn -

I know that your heart is still heavy from the sadness your loss has brought, and even though faith be strong, there come moments of emptiness and loneliness.

In my own recent sorrow I found solace and inspiration from the wisdom of poets whose insight I trust, and so, in the hope that you, too, may be uplifted, I am

sending you a little book -
rich in its expression of
trust and hope.

In the next few weeks you
will have many letters to
acknowledge, and I would feel
that I had imposed an
additional burden on you
if you were to acknowledge
this note. Therefore, I beg you
not to. I shall hope to
see you sometime when you
come to Boston.

Do give my kindest
regards to your husband.

Sincerely,
Carl Bihldorff

Dearest Martha -

Dr. Chessel and I
send you our love and
deepest sympathy - We are
so glad you were able to
bring your Mother "Love" and
it will always be the greatest
comfort to you for she was so
happy with you and John -
They always felt - they close
together and appreciated the
affection she gave us. She was
a woman of rare character,
of sweetness and strength,

a combination, we do not see
find and we are all better
for having known her — words
fail to express what is in my
heart of love for you and we
want you to know we are
thinking of you and loving
you more than ever before.
Mr. you received the telegram
about you when he received
the message that morning for
I realized too much that
he was enough to send you
a note before you left
for Boston — A. Chenault

Just be in those love how you realize — God
has and keep you and all who are
dear to you, wherever they are —
Dorothy
Thank you so much —

Sept 11, 1893 —
Colonel Sam P. Tucker
Hollywood - Kentucky

Dearest John —

Dr. Cheworth and I
send you our love and
deepest sympathy. We know
how you loved Mrs. Rector
and her deep affection for
you. It will always be the
greatest comfort to you to know
how happy you made her —
For her it is a blessed pleasure
and I think, it helps to ease
us who are left, when we
realize the love we love is

forever free from pain and
suffering. As we grow older
we value the affection and
thoughtfulness of those we
love more and more - with
your loving and understanding
heart - I hope you know what
I have tried to express of our
affection for you - God bless
and keep you and all who
are dear to you wherever they
are - Our love to Martha and
your blessed Henry -

Devotedly -
Mary Creel Chenoweth

Sept. 11th 1943 -
Colonial Inn -
Shelbyville - Kentucky -

B

MRS. G. BREAUX BALLARD
GLENVIEW KENTUCKY

Dear Luanita -

I've been so distressed
to hear that you've lost your
brother - and just want to tell
you I'm thinking of you - and to
send you so much love. I
know Henry's being home will be
a great comfort and joy and hope
to get a glimpse of him while he's
here. I don't think I could ask
anything better for my boys than
to grow up into as fine a
man as yours!

MRS. G. BREAUX BALLARD
GLENVIEW KENTUCKY

You have always been so sweet
to me, now that you are in
sorrow, I just wish I could
do something for you - but I
know at a time like this there's
really nothing anyone can do.
But I want you to know that
you have my deepest sympathy -
with a great deal of love -
Mary Jane Costenau

Sunday

B

Dear Mrs. Heyburn;

We were so terribly, terribly sorry to hear the sad news about your mother. Both Bud and I send our deepest love and sympathy.

Although there is so little one can say to bring

Comfort at a time like this we do
want you to know that we are thinking
of you and would give anything in
the world if there were something
we could do to help.

Affectionately,

Gene Ballard

them and the next
perhaps she knew
little about
my love & joy
and

I feel that we may
have hastened the
end - In the other
hand I know she would
have been so very happy
here - Going back
with you meant
so much - I shall
never forget her as
she sat up in the window
and asked me to turn
in order to see my
suit - She was happy

Friday Aug. 13, 1943

Dear Beattie,

We are so sorry to hear you
have not been feeling well. But
Maatha writes me that you are
not better and I know she will
see shine in Lumberville will
make you all better in a short time.

I am enclosing the recipe Maatha
wrote - We think it is good judge.

I hope you have not spoiled too
bad on my needle point - But

I know you love to do it -

We are just here but the rainy
days are not so bad - We'll
hope for Sunshine now for a while

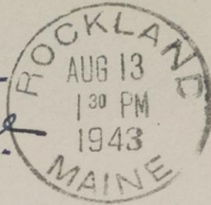
2 - Georgia has two boys at home - Bill Jr. is on a paralytic from the Higham Shipyard and he brought Kent home from the Navy Hospital in Brighton Mass - Kent is better and his doctor has checked him up yesterday - He is much under weight and has a slight murmur in his heart - But Dr. Ross says with rest, good food and vitamins he will be all right - He is discharged from the Coast Guard for disability and he tells me that he will get a pension too - Sam is somewhere in the Pacific and hopes to come home soon -

3. Sam's wife, Annette, - has
just had an operation for appendicitis.
She is coming home O.K. - She
has her 2 1/2 months old baby in
the hospital with her and she
is nursing him too - They gave
him a bottle for a few feedings -
We are canning a little, out of our
garden - Beans and tomatoes, etc.
We have Jellies and Cakes too.

I'll write again soon
Take care of yourself and get
well soon - We want to hear
from you -
Lots of love to you all
Fred & Alice

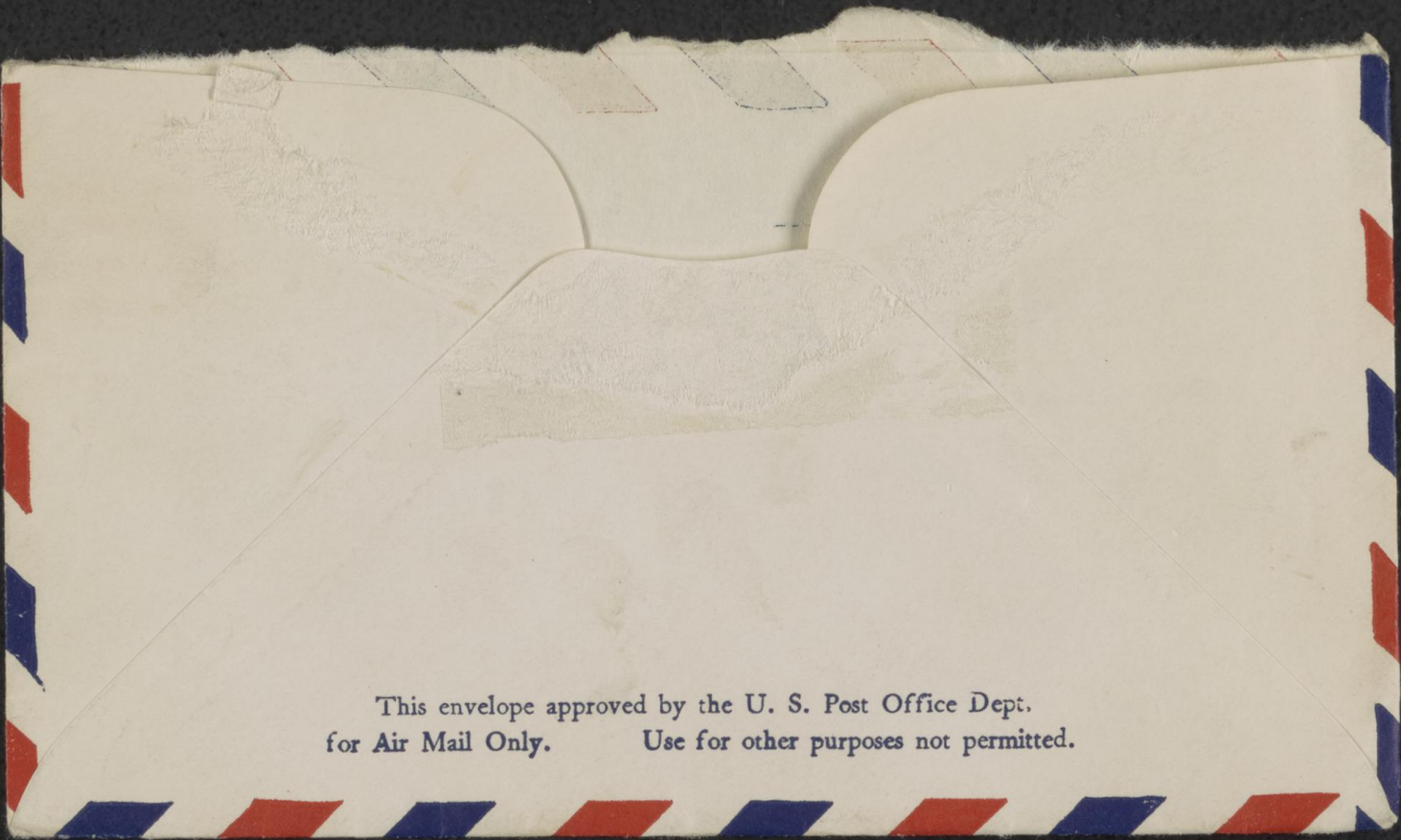
AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

Mrs. J. Fred Knight
69 Broad St. Portland Maine



Mrs. Hway A. Rueter
R. R. 1 - Box 393
Mocking Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville Kentucky

-AIR MAIL-



This envelope approved by the U. S. Post Office Dept.
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Dear Aunt Martha, W

We certainly will miss
Eramie Prator! Honestly, it just
won't seem right to walk into
your house and not find her
there ready to take on any
topic you wish over a congenial
"short", coke or ice water.

However, when I think back

on Poopa Mack's lingering end,
I think I can surely say
she has been spared something
her vigorous spirit would have
found hard to bear. Beyond
this thought, there's nothing
comforting to say about the
loss of someone who has been
such a grand friend to us
all. Practically every gay
family celebration has had
Grannie R. in the foreground.
She certainly has surrounded
her memory with happy re-
collections.

Much, much sympathy and
love,
Florence.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION
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1ST AVENUE & 58TH STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Friday.

Dear Martie -

Nanice just called to tell
us about Granvie's ^{letter}.
Words become clumsy,
inadequate vehicles for expressing
thoughts or emotions when things
like this happen. But I know there
is no need for any of us to put
a strain on you or on ourselves
by trying to eulogize Granvie. She
has written her own eulogy, in-
deed, in all of our hearts. Noth-
ing I could possibly say would
add a thing to that.

I know though this is for
you and John, Martie. I wish to
God there were something we could
do or say that would help just

a little. The only possible consolation for us lies in the knowledge that Grandma lived fully, happily, greatly beloved, and did not have to face a kind of living which seems to us worse than death.

And you and John + Henry can certainly take a lot of comfort from the knowledge that you gave her your devotion in unstinted measure. That was surely a perfect relationship with no memories but golden ones.

God bless all of you —
and all of our love,

Affectionately,
Alex.

H

my dearest Auntie Martha.

Jim and I want
you to know how very
distressed we are over
Granma Rueten's death,
and send you all
our love and deepest
sympathy.

I have always
felt that Granma was
really a third Granma
to me, and it will
never seem not the same
without her.

I feel so far
away at this time,
and only wish I
were there with you,
as you know how
I feel about you

and I love you more.

Again let me say how
distressed we are, and
we send words of love
to you, always.

Sincerely

Mary.

September the third.

our wedding trip,
part of which Fred
and I spent in
Boston, she was
always so sweet to me

You will miss
her so much, but
I know what a
devoted daughter
you were, and
that must be a

309 Hawthorne Ave.
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Martha,

I was so
distrressed to hear
of Cousin Bertha's
passing. She was
such a lovely person
and I remember her
with deep affection
the times that I saw her.
Beginning with

real comfort to you now.

Affectionately,

Florence B. Glover.

Charlotte, N.C.

September 19, 1943.

F



My dear Martha:

I have thought of
you many times since
the death of your dear
mother, and want
you to know that my

Love and sympathy
are with you -

Affectionately yours
Mary Anne Fulton

Gueseloy.

love, when she could never be herself again.
she was her dear and kindly in that.
Mrs. Ruster was one of the dearest and
sweetest people I have ever known. She was
a very generous lady and she was not mean
in the world. all my love and dearest sym-
pathy - I will see you soon - ^{lovingly} ^{truly}

1426 SOUTH THIRD AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Dearest Marsha,

I saw John in church this
morning and realize you must be home.
Judith promised me the minute you ar-
rived she would phone me but suppose
she forgot - I did not see the news of

your mother's death until the following evening
in the Times, and I called at once to find
from Margaret that you had left that
morning. It made me very sad that
when the great sorrow had come to you,

I could not be with you to help in some

way, no matter how small. You and Mrs
Parker have been so close and so dear to
me in every case I have met since I have
lived in London, and I love you in a
very special way. I know too well what
it means to lose your mother but I know
none of us could have wanted her to

2 Clarendon St,
ASG Rutland Me.

My dear Martha

Ed and I want to
express our very deep
sympathy to you and
Bobby in the very great

law which has come to you.
To have this matter must
of necessity be a great sorrow
and especially a matter
like yours. She had such
a fine character -- a
typical "lady of the old
school." We shall all
miss her very much.

Sincerely & sympathetically
Angelica F. Lybore
September the eighth



ARMY AND NAVY GENERAL HOSPITAL
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK
ARKANSAS

Dear "Aunty Martha"

Thank you for sending us the telegram about Grannie Reuter's passing. Both Florence and I wish we could be at home with you. Even though we all realize it is inevitable and quite often merciful, there is always something about the death of someone you love very much that seems wrong. In the case of your Mother, however, it should be a great consolation to you to know that she lived a very full life, she gave a great deal of happiness and understanding to everyone who knew her, and had much happiness herself. The richest thing we can inherit from our parents is the knowledge that they lived fine lives, gave their share of work and pleasure to the world, and were repaid for their effort, and that we are proud to be their children. You certainly have this knowledge to the fullest extent.

Love.

Billy

The family of the late
Mrs. Henry Arnold Rueter
deeply appreciate
your kind expression of sympathy

Sept. 10th

C

One thousand, four hundred and thirty-two
Third Avenue

My dear Martha:

I have just returned from Colorado and was shocked to hear of the passing of your dear mother. I did not know she was ill. Mere words, I know, are futile, but I do want you to understand that my sympathy is sincere and deep and understanding.

Your mother was always lovely to me, particularly at Manchester where I needed comfort. I can never forget how she would frequently

"drop over" and we would
have a happy talk together.

With love, dear Mother,
Believe me,

Faithfully yours

Sarnis H. Lullbritain

493 Lightfoot Road

September 15, 1943

My Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I wanted to write and tell you how sorry I was to hear of your mother's death. She was always such a cheerful person and so full of fun. Each time I came to your house I enjoyed seeing her and talking with her.

I know that words are rather useless now and the only thing that really helps is time. But I wanted you to know that I am thinking about you and you have all my love

and sympathy.

Sincerely

Martha Courdeau

ERSKINE HOWARD COURTENAY

LOUISVILLE

Dear Martha -

Margaret is away and it was only recently that I learned from Aunt Fessie Watson of your sweet mother's death. I can not understand why I did not hear of it sooner unless it be that my hands are so full in attending my own mother.

However, it is not too late to send you my sympathy and affection and this I do in great measure.

You and John have always been most thoughtful of the Courtenays and we feel an affection and friendship toward you that is not often experienced.

Erskine

September 15

feel heart-broken at her facing. I am
wondering if she was ill long and
hoping that she was not. Is it not
strange that I had been thinking of
you so much, wondering how Mrs.
Kuter was and wondering if she
was failing. I know so well the heart-
ache that I suffer constantly, as
I see one I love so deeply struggling
so valiantly with the frailty of age.
I can do a good deal to make the
way easier but I cannot possibly
remove the weariness and failing
strength. But surely no mother can

The Pines
"ON QUIANT CAPE COD"
COTUIT, MASS.

Sunday.

Dear, dear Martha.

I have just
seen in the Boston paper the sad
news of your mother's death. My im-
pulse was to telegraph you last night
but remembering that more would
not be so well necessary, I am
writing to tell you how very, very
sorry I am and grieve for you that
this great loss has come to you.
Knowing how utterly devoted you
and she were, I know that you

had a more devoted, considerate and
loving daughter - and how she loved you!

The very calling of your name seemed
a caress on her lips. And what a joy it will
always be to you that she shared, or rather
you and John shared your only home
with her, and that your husband and
your mother were so devoted. And I always
was always such a darling to her. So you
know that you were given her all of the
love and comfort and interest that
was possible.

She was such a gentle, gracious, loving
soul herself. I shall miss seeing her as
usual when I come home sometime. He
has always been so kind and loving to me.

I feel very strongly that when these fine older
people in our group very fond of, thank us,
they mean a real vacancy with those of us
who were not one of the family circle. For
you, dear Martha, my heart responds with
a feeling of deep understanding and love.

Herbert and I have been here for a week
last Friday and will be here until next
Friday when he returns to Norfolk and I
home with the Pogues for a little visit.

The Parnes are spending their vacation here too. I will call your brother's to see if by any chance you will be in Boston while I am at Jones'. If you are, I will certainly hope to see you.

Please do not think of me missing this - it is just to let you know that I am thinking of you - and I think I was frequently dreaming the past week when you were having to pin her up - and sending you my dear and tender love. Herbert, Jane and Amelia asked me to say love to you.

their sincere sympathy and to say
how sorry they are.

Please give my love to John and
to Henry, I see how St. Henry they-
burn! How splendid these young
people are.

Always affectionately,

James.

October 6th 1943.

My dear Martha.

When your dear Mother passed away I was quite sick and unable to write to you; but I thought of you constantly and my heart went out to you in love and sympathy. I always wanted to know your mother. Every body seemed to love her and if I had physically able to go to see her I should certainly have done so. I am sending you this little note now, just to let you know that I am thinking of you. Please give my love to John and to Henry, when you write. Forgive me for sending you a type-written note but I cannot use a pen except for my signature.

Affectionately yours,

"Aunt Susy",

LOUISVILLE
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Mrs. John G. Heyburn.
Mocking Bird Valley.
Louisville (7) Ky.

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Mrs. Hugh L. Barret.
Green Tree Manor R. 10.
Louisville (7) Ky.

D
Dear Martha:

I have
been out of the
city, and I have
just heard of
your mother's
passing.

To remember
that those who
have gone are
free from pain
and sorrow, lessens

our grief. They have
completed this part
of their existence, and
it is sweet to think
of their meeting with
others whom they
have known and
loved.

I have missed
you at the house.
I shall be happy
to see you in
October.

Devotedly,
Myrtle C. Downing.

Sunday morning.

Sept 10th 1943

Dearest Martha

The reason that you have not heard from me before this is that I was always seeing folks all over Barbado. When your dear mother passed away. I do not know yet if you get your paper or glad she did not have to suffer long and I know how you

will miss her.
for joining me in
expressing a very
dearest sympathy
to you and your
family.

Devotedly

Mary Lewis;

W



NEW OCEAN HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT
MASSACHUSETTS

My dear Marta:

I saw Nancy
and Aleck in New York the
other day and was so distressed
to hear of the illness of your
mother.

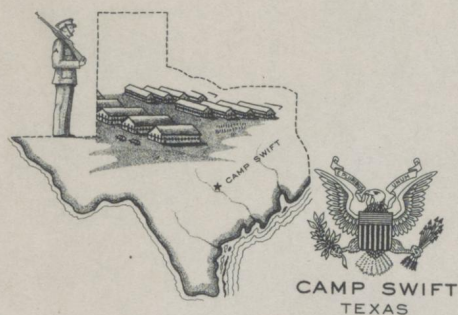
We haven't heard anything
further but wanted to
express to you our
concern and sympathy
for you in your anxiety
Wheeler joins me

in love and best wishes
for her recovery

of
family

Sept 4th 1943.

Myrtle



Saturday
11 Sept 1943

Dear Martha -

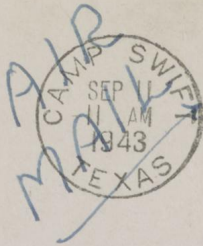
I have just learned from Ada of the passing of your dear mother. I know that her loss will cast a shadow over your home that will be a long time in lifting, and that only the slow passage of Time can ease the pain of her departure.

I carry with me always the picture of her sitting there, framed in the big bow window, casting a kindly glow over us all, while she enjoyed with us our wise-cracks. She was a grand person and I'm happy to have known her for so long. It's too bad she couldn't have been with you all for many years longer, but it was God's will and I know you wouldn't change it if you could.

Please believe me when I tell you that you have my sincerest sympathy -

Herman Ehart

Maj. Herman Schart
Camp Swift, Texas.
1320th Engineer Regt.



↙
Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mocking Bird Valley -
Louisville, Ky.

R.R. #1
Box 393

BLUE ROCK
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASSACHUSETTS

My dear Martha - I am sorry that I could not have had a few moments with you yesterday - but I did not want to intrude at that sad time.

I am afraid that it is going to be hard for you to go back to your home and not have your dear Mother there to greet you but to those of us who lost our loved Mothers long ago it seems that you have been fortunate to have had her with you all these happy years - and I believe that they were indeed happy years for both her and you - and comparatively she did

not have a long illness. My dear, one
can not ask much more, can one?

The service yesterday was so beautiful and
very comforting - I am glad that Ross and
I could be there -

We both send you our love and
very deepest sympathy - and perhaps
the next time you come North it may
work out so that we may see each other.

Always affectionately yours

Ruth B. Parker.

September 7th 1943.

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1435 S. 3rd. St.

Kentucky.



BLUE ROCK
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Boxhill
Upper River Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Wartie Darling - I know that
this is a sad time coming for
you and I want you to know
that I love you and feel for
you with all my heart. It seems
perfectly incredible but I do
not know if your doctor's death
until a few days ago and by

That time you had already
left Boston. I am so sorry dear -
I would have sent you some
message immediately. Lots of
Love & Always -

Mama

Love you my for love - my
dear to love and your mother
I am to you so long and
you have been able to be with
our most of the time than
lost from years. I am sure
it is a comfort to you more.

I was very fond of your
mother and your father too
and often think of them
in the old happy days at
the Lake Club, the days when
you, John, Albert, Monmouth - Sunday
had such good times to-

325 WEST END AVENUE

Dear Martha -

It was a real sorrow to
me to hear that your dear
mother had passed away, but
I am sure you realize it was
better so if she could not get
well. Some time we all may
feel that our mother's need
of us to be with us and
when they leave us they
leave a place that no
one else can fill. You

getting. Every thing is so changed
we seem to be living in a
different world. What would we do
with-out our memories. They are a
real comfort to me.

I hope you and John are well
and that you have got news from
Henry. It does not seem
possible that he can be in training
yet when I know I am to be a
great-grand-mother soon in the next
month or two. I realize the years are

fading very fast.

With a great deal of love,
by wife Mary and under standing
for you and our Martha and
kindest regards to John

Affectionately yours

Francis C. Behr

Sept. 12th - 1943

Quinn
P.O. # 1 Box 393



Miss. John G. Heyburn
1435 - 3rd Street -
Louisville
Kentucky

Mr. Charles W. Adams
325 WEST END AVENUE #23
New York City



FAIR ACRES
GLENVIEW, KENTUCKY

Salmon Blids.

Martha Darling -
I was horrified
to discover only two days
ago that your dear mother
has left you and you
and John had taken her
to Boston - I saw nothing

in the paper and
don't know why someone
did not tell me - I feel
awfully dear - that I
seems to have been so
lonely and lacking in
sympathy but I am sure
you know that is not
the case and they least
is overflowing with tenderness
and understanding in your
sorrow. - I shall be down
to see you in a day or
two when you have rested -
In the meantime - Beautiful
joins me in devoted love
to you and John - you
know we love you two very
dearly!
I am.

For Mrs. John S. Maybrow

Judge and Mrs. Herbert G. Cochran

These flowers bring you
Herbert's kind remembrance -

braces and my dear
Lon. - Janette.

Paul & Fada

because you can
do it when I see
you. But I think
I really wanted this
opportunity to tell
you in person what
a lovely, true, fine person
you are & how I
admire you.
Lovingly — Annie G. Cox.

With love

Tuesday,



Darling Martha

The thought
of your Mother's joys
and pride in
you and Henry
and John will al-
ways be a dust

satisfaction to you.
I know you will
miss the close com-
panionship with
him, but oh! it
is so much better
for her not to
be hurled into a
helpless old age,
that is what I
want least of all
of life. I am
coming over in
the next few days
to see you, & don't
acknowledge this

Dear Martha -

Please accept my
most heartfelt sympathy
in your great loss. I
am sure our two
mothers are re-united

in their much enjoyed
friendship - in that
land of "great adventure".
While we will miss
them here and here
as each day goes by. I
am sure we could not
wish it otherwise for
them -

Sincerely

Wm. Rogers L. Brown.

19 Vassal St
Wollaston, Mass.
September 11, 1943

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

We were all very sorry to read in Friday morning's paper of the death of your dear mother.

We send our deepest sympathy to you and your family in your bereavement.

Your mother was certainly a very kind and generous person. We will miss her interesting letters.

Enclosed you will
find a Spiritual Bouquet.

You have always
been thoughtful and
kind to your mother.

She always mentioned
your thoughtfulness in
her letters, so we know
that you always made
her happy.

With love and
best wishes
Elizabeth

You will surely miss
her as she was such
a cheerful person.

Marie Frieß and I went
to the funeral services. They
were very beautiful verses
and thoughts. The chapel
was lovely and the floral
pieces were beautifully
arranged.

Mother would have liked
to have gone but she was
really unable to attend.
She did however think
of her and pray for her.

of my friends knew
and loved her
and I know how
you must miss
her.

When you and I
got off the train in
Louisville the first
person I saw was
Mr. Pearson. You can
not imagine what

Dear Martha —
I feel so badly
about not coming
out to see you or
letting you know
before that I sym-
pathize with you
in the loss of your
mother. I never met
her but so many

it did to me. It was
hard coming back and
please forgive me for
not speaking to you
at that time.

My love and
sincere sympathy.

Marion Hummel.

Solomon
Glader.

ans. G. Petter.

Mrs. John Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley

My dearest fine and
I think you for thinking of me
just now. I wish I could have helped
you more but I can't for you
but much which I do always
Daddy you
- Jane

My dear -
You have the courage of
always being able to know
that you have left a stone
behind of me. and the tears

ALTA VISTA ROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

My dear -

The only possible way
to tell you of my appreciation
is by writing. As you know
I haven't even tried to speak
of what you mean to
me because I just couldn't.

I loved her so much and to
me she was just a very special
person - always the same.
So gentle and so dear -
Jean says quite truly that
outside of my immediate
family there is no one I
shall miss more.

It was like you to bring
me the exquisite little bag
which I have seen her
use many times, and I
will treasure it always.

Please Maudie will
you find me a little picture
of Gracie? I have wanted
one for a long time and
Mother spoke of it the



Maretha dear -

We have been thinking
of you so fondly since the
loss of your precious Mother -
I have hoped to be able to
go to see you since your
return, but since that is not
possible at present, I am
sending these with my love

and deep understanding of your sorrow -

I shall always recall your mother with the
greatest admiration - she was indeed a lonely
lady in the finest sense -

We are glad that your Henry has
been with you - I can imagine how proud
Mrs. Reuter must have been of him, as

indeed all of you have so much reason to be!

Mother and I join me warmest messages
to you and John and Henry -

Sincerely your friend -

Louisa Teahm Brent -

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ans. by letter.

Mrs. John Gilpin / Heyburn
Mocking Bird Valley

ans. by letter.



Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

This is just a note to express
my deepest sympathy at your bereavement.
Gabe & I did not know that you
had lost your mother, or were that
she was ill, until a few days ago,
after you had already left for the

East.

I want you to know that my heart goes out to you in your sorrow. If there is any thing at all that I can do, please let us know.

Sincerely

Colton's Colman

Wednesday -
gladiolus

lavender + pink
glads

our sincere sympathy

Major and Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie Watson



Drumanard
Harrods Creek, Kentucky



*Keepsake
Sympathy*

Miss Dorothy Peil

Very sincere
sympathy

MISS HANNAH L. MULDOON



Mayflower Apts.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Our loving sympathy to you and
your family.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES WHITEFIELD WELCH



Mrs. Lewis Goodloe.



Dear Marthe -

You have been very
much in my loving thoughts,
and I do know how hard
it was to give up your
dear Mother, and how very
much you will miss her -

Nothing can take away the
loving memories that will
be with you always - and
I know so well what a
comfort they are -

With loving sympathy,
I am your affectionate friend
Halle D. Goodloe -

Ans. by letter -

Martha dearest,

My heart is heavy
for you and I know so
well what your mother's
going means to you -
We were both so blessed
to have them with ^{us} so
long and to be with
them as both you and I

and may God give
you strength to bear
this sorrow -

Always affectionately
Florence -

were. I loved your
mother so much
and always felt better
after a little visit with
her - that sweet gentle-
ness, that you too, have
was something very
unusual and endeared
her so to you. With a
heart full of love
to you now and always

read notes

ms. by letter.

Dear Martha:—

In some way, I did not know of your great loss until recently. I can sympathize with you in every way for I suffered the loss of my mother many years ago.

My words will be of little

assistance, but I do want you
to know I am thinking of you
and am in thorough sympathy
with you.

Affectionately

Hennetta Pirthe

Thursday, October the seventh

By card + note

White Gate
Upper River Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Saturday

Dear Martha

I was deeply distressed to see in this morning's paper that your dear brother had passed away.

I have just returned from seeing Richard and his

has been in Canada so
we have just learned how
seriously ill Mrs. Butler
has been - I know you
are grateful that she was
with you and she must
have been very happy
to be at home.

Words are very inadequate
but you and I both
send you our most
affectionate sympathy.

Devotedly

Elizabeth Z. Simpson.

Blanchard

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Mrs. Isaac Hilliard

ans. by letter.

~~Mrs. John
Osborne Bland~~

ans. by letter -

Mrs. John Osborne Bland

Dearest Martha:

You have been so
constantly in my mind
and heart since your great
loss, that I just want to
express to you in this

red
roves

Mr. & Mrs.

ans. G. P. L. H. :

Wilson Wyatt

Love & Sympathy

Garden of Love

Mrs. Bruce Haldeman

Annie M. Haldeman

ans. by note.

~~Annie M. Haldeman~~

Red roses

ans. G. Little.

Mrs. Malcolm Maclean

Dear Martha -

I wish that I could
find the words which
would convey the extent
of my sympathy for you -
I know your mother, so
I realize that losing her
is grief greater than the
average - you were fortunate
to have had so many years
of close companionship. But
how you miss her! I hope
I can see you before I
return south.

Affectionately

Lucy Maclean

Red Cross .

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hutchings

and by letter .

ans. by letter.

Love

Bonnie Barr

Whitehurst

and roses

ans. by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wood

Method of survey

with Rows
Richard

MISS MATTIE A. NORTON

GARDENCOURT
CHEROKEE PARK
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Cards + Letters

Dear Martha

I send you my love
and deep sympathy in
your sorrow, and the
loss of your dear Mother
for whom I had the
most affectionate
admiration.

Devotedly yours.

Mathew A. Norton

Ans.
by card + n72

Mrs. William B. Harrison

Dearest Martha—

When I got home several days ago I heard of the death of your mother and want you to know how I feel for you in this loss. No one ever can take the place of one's mother but you are fortunate in having had her with you so many years. Even so it is a bitter break and I know leaves a void in your heart. Memories can never die however and how many you must have! They will always be among your dearest possessions and you are probably remembering little things in your childhood that you thought you had forgotten. I am thinking of you with the greatest sympathy and love in which Bill joins me. Affectionately
Margaret Garrison

with you. no matter
how much you steel
yourself for these times
in life, you are never
prepared for them and
I know so well, what
you are going through.
I always loved and
admired your mother.

She was so young in
her spirit and so sweet
and ideal to me, always
that I felt that she
was really a friend of

Martha dearest -
I have thought
of you constantly, in
the past few weeks and
hoped each day to
get out to see you, so
didn't write but I
can't let another day
go by, with out letting
you know how much
we all love and sympathize

long standing. You
were intimate to have
her for so long. What
a real place she made
for her calf, here and
how many will miss
her, with you — Henry
we loved seeing
and I was too glad
that he would be here,
just now. You know
how we all feel about
him. Bud was as delighted

to see him. I thought he
seemed so well in both body
and spirit and know how
justly proud you must be of
him — I shall hope to
see you very soon and know
that always, that love and
admire you —

Devotedly

Helen Burnett

Deepest sympathy
and affection
from

~~Mrs. Samuel McMeekin~~

Isabel and Sam

2240 Douglass Blvd.

ans.



AIR CORPS TECHNICAL SCHOOL
KEESLER FIELD, MISSISSIPPI

Dearest Auntie Martha + Uncle John

Words can not express my sadness when I received your wire of Grammie's passing on. She was always a most welcome sight when we came home for vacations and was certainly wonderful to all of us.

I wish I could be there with you all now but under the circumstances it is impossible for me to get away from down here.

Please accept my deepest sympathy.

as Ever

Bill
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Prof. Wm. Hyburn II U.S. Army 35704992

Sy. 202. Block 21.
60th Training Group.
Husheer Field, Miss

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Airmail



Mr & Mrs. John H. Hyburn
Mocking Bird Valley Road
Louisville
Kentucky



UNITED STATES ARMY

Wednesday
15 September 1943

Dear Mrs. Seyburn

I was sorry to hear of Mrs. Rueter's passing. I know she shall be greatly missed. To me Mrs. Rueter was the essence of sweetness and charm. My sincere sympathy to you and the family.

I came home on leave in August and I am ashamed of my self that I didn't drop in for a visit. I heard that



UNITED STATES ARMY

Henry had had a sunstroke or something while at Chaffee. I hope he is getting along fine now. I think his recovery from his serious illness is remarkable. And his achievement since is wonderful.

I do wish you would tell Henry to write or give me his address. I would like to exchange army views with him. Here at Dale maybe I am the Quartermaster



UNITED STATES ARMY

motor transportation officer in
our Service Group. I have been
pretty busy since returning from
leave.

I shall try to get another leave,
however short, around Christmas
but that is really too much
to hope for.

Again may I convey my
sympathy.

Sincerely

Wilbur

OFFICER'S CLUB

Dale Mabry Field
Tallahassee - Florida

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Lt. Wilbur S. Ball Jr
Pg. & Hq. Sq. - Gm Section
32nd Service Group
Dale Mabry Air Base
Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley
Louisville
Kentucky.

just be one year! - We
are with you in our thoughts
and send a beautiful of love.

I have gotten you
and John a double room
with birds and bath at the
Gramercy Park Hotel, where
you had lunch yesterday.
It is at 52 Gramercy Park.
Call us, when you get in and
come to the apt. for supper -

Robert got home at 2:15!
Did everything was going
fine, so he could leave - He is
fine today for duty! -

Lots of love to Bill & Margaret.

I have written Bill -

Get on soon, and we will be
so glad to have you home again -
Always aff. Waverly.

Sunday.

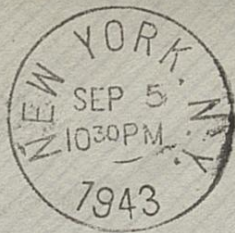
My Dearest Martha:

I have thought and
thought so much of you
and John and just could-
not say much yesterday.

I hope you got off finally,
and comfortably and could
get to sleep nice, in Boston.

I know it was late this, I am
sorry we could not do more
for you yesterday, and am so
sorry you had such a very
tiring day.

Willy and I both
wanted more than anything
to be with you, tomorrow. He
couldn't and I felt, I would



BUY
WAR SAVIN
BONDS AND STA

Mrs. John G. Heybrer.
% Mrs. William G. Pueler.
388 Summer Street.
Manchester.
Massachusetts.

Thursday.

ROSTREVOR
CHEROKEE PARK

The news of your
Mother's death, Martha
Dan. has just reached
me, & I hasten to
tell you how deeply
sorry I am that one
of life's most pain-
ful experiences has
come to you.
You have been an
ideal daughter - and

Now that clouds
hang low - & blue
skies seem hidden
by mists of suffering.
Certainly you can
have no regrets - for
you gave her the
sunshine of your
lovely smiles, & adoring
love - until the end.

I do want to
see you - & hope

in a few days -
to make the
trip - until then
my love & tenderest
sympathy - in which
Rest yours -

Ever devotedly yours
Margaret M. Ross Todd



BUY
WAR SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS



John
Mrs John G. Heyburn
Hocking Bluff Valley
Louisville
Ky



56 Lakes Street
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Martha. —

No doubt Bob
& I are just a dim
memory to you, but
we knew your mother
so many years, & were
so fond of her, that
we realize how great
your loss is, & we feel
much sympathy for you.

It must be a consolation
to you, that she was so

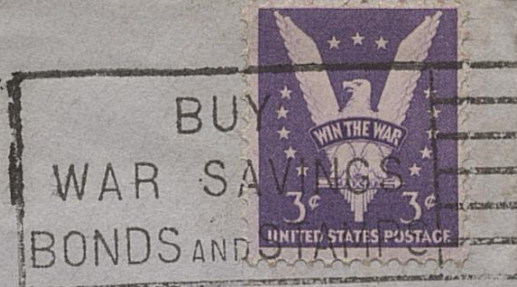
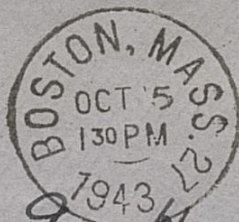
Happy in her last
years, living with you
& your family, as she
gave herself so unselfishly
to everyone. That she
desired to be as truly
loved as she was. I was
so sorry that I was not
able to go to the
service with you, but
heard from Tom & Ann
nice last fall. I hear
a year from you & hope that
possible, I hope that
some time to see you

Again with renewed sympathy
from us both. Sincerely

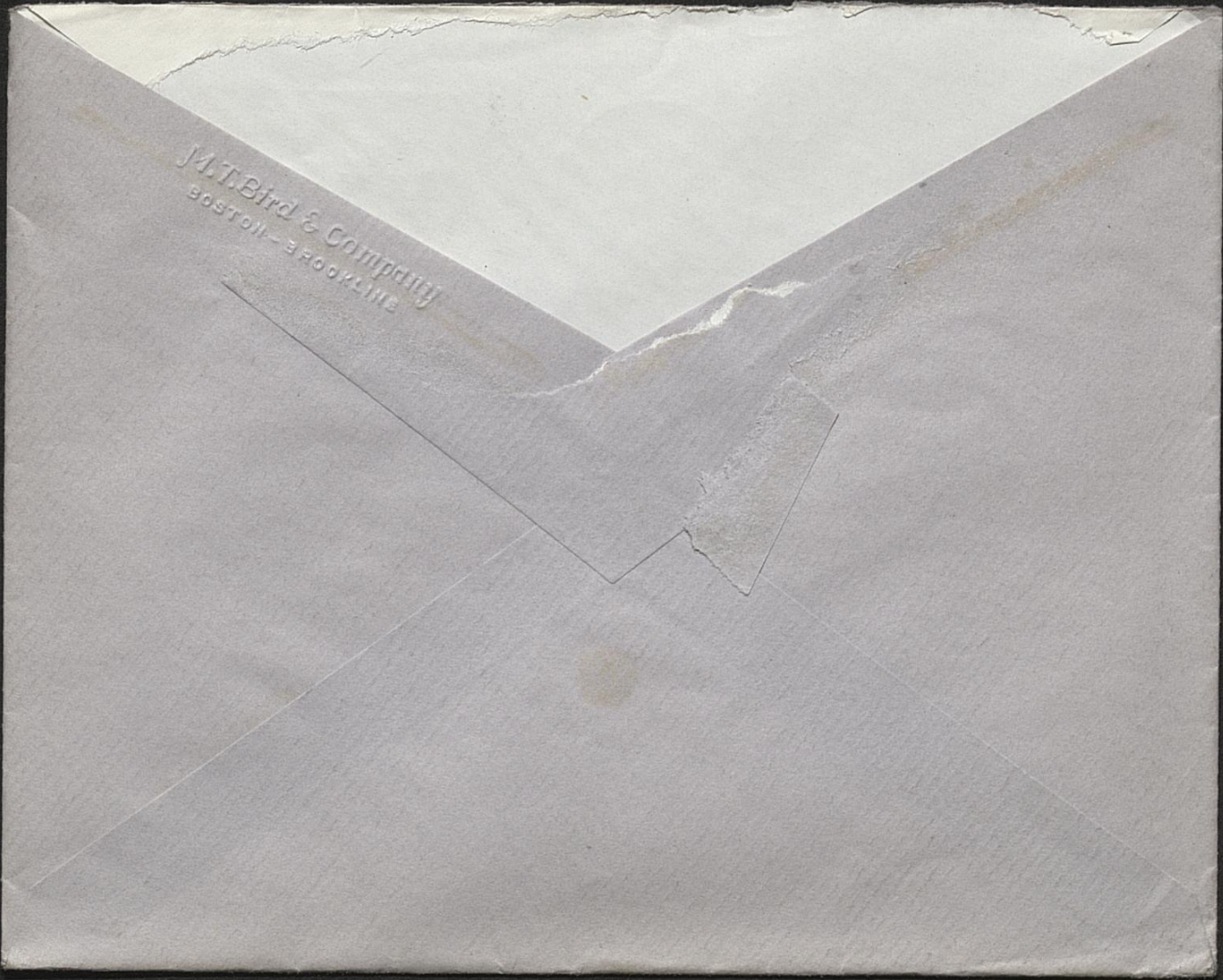
Arthur Sanford

October 2nd.

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Mr John F. Keyburn
Hedge Hill
R.R. 1 Mocking Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville
Kentucky



J.M. Bird & Company
BOSTON - BROOKLINE

UPPER RIVER ROAD

Martie darling

I am chancing off
to New York on exactly
two hours notice but
can't leave without
sending my dear, precious
friends my tender love
in their hour of hideous
cruel anxiety and
heartache. — I simply
haven't the time to
write dear Mrs Heyburn
Henry, John and Alice!
I haven't yet gotten
down a bag from the
attic — Will you let
them know of me

deep concerns and
prayers that that
wonderful boy may
be safe —
A heartfelt of love
to each and every
one of you
Janey

Friday morning -



Mrs. John Heyburn
Mocking Bird and
Countryside Club Road
Louisville