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Papers, 1746-1961.
Correspondence,
1909.

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Winchester Dec 3rd 1899

My Dear Alice,

Mystic
told me she would write
and thank all of my dear
friends for my Christmas gifts
I thanked her but said I
want to write to Alice myself
but I am sure you must
think I have not been in
a hurry to do it. In haste

EMIS

Receipts were the thing I most needed, and when I think of how much time you must have spent on them all for me I assure you I do appreciate them. We had so many Christmas gifts, in the substantial line a barrel of apples a box of oranges a box of grape fruit and an old ham, I had so many sweet remembrances from dear friends. I had been so busy until ten days before Christmas getting ready for our church sale that I did not have time to sew a button on for myself, but when I tell you we made seventy five dollars I am sure you will think we did well as there were only six or eight to do the work. We had a good deal of company Christmas, the Johnsons were here several days, we had fluctuations in the house-
-maid line, but Liz stayed by us and of

course we had enough to eat.
Strander and Bessie think of
going to Florida the first of Feb
to stay two months, and in
the Spring Ben will be in
Mt Sterling most of the time
as he is going to put in a
new switchboard there.
Spunk goes back to Washington
tomorrow, I think she had a
pleasant Christmas but we
did not see as much of her
as we would have liked.

3 Jan 1901
She thinks you are very pleas-
-antly situated, and I hope
you like it. You have so

many advantages in Washing-
-ton which you could not
have any where else.

Have you read John Fox's new
book? The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine, we liked it very much

Minnie Fox sent Bessie a
very attractive picture of
Fritzi. I wonder how the
Foxes liked her when she

visited them in November. Laura Burnett
came to spend Christmas with her mother
soon after she got her both of her chil-
-dren were threatened with croup, which
I am sure has almost ruined her visit-
ella Rounsavall and Julia Graves start
south the 6th they will visit in Texas
then go to Mexico. they think they will
be gone six weeks or two months.

Mystic had many invitations Christmas most
of which she could not accept, the Olivas
were in Lexington, Mystic went with them
to Will Simms, she is a great admirer of
Lucy Alexander. Kate Bean is doing the
most beautiful hand work on baby
dresses, I would not be surprised if
she had another break down. I think
Ernest holds his own, I think he spends

very little time at home.
Lady's children grow in interest
the baby is beautiful and so
attractive, I often hear people
say that Lady is prettier than
she ever was, they want get
off to Florida as soon as they
expected, as an extra turn of
count begins tomorrow. His socks
and hats and is very well
Well I will bring this rambling
letter to a close, it is not much
but my intentions are good.

Affectionately
Your cousin
Berlin M. Deussen

My dear Alice
I came
here on business, and
thank stars, it is
-by time to start for
the train - I have
had a fine day
and that, but I got
wet going, going, going.
If I didn't go, how I
couldn't stay - I
have to get over the right
today - so I am
philosophical - I smile
& pretend to enjoy it,

THE CHICAGO CLUB

2 I am the it - all right
I am glad to see Mother
want to see me, I am
sure she will be a com-
fort to you & Annie.
Annie needs to talk
with you with her
because she has confi-
dence in her
I think Mary enjoys
winning her care, & that
the least trouble the
person was so dissemi-
ful about it - I was
respectfully informed
on the subject
I argued in my former
case in Court (U.S.C.A.)
Monday - I may

At Washington from the same
court which decided the Uni-
-law case there
Done on at 10 on 23rd July
& again in March & April
Unusual cases of sup. et. cases
I must now close - Ray
Bill & skip!!!

Contact of the children
& regard to R. B. M. &
the others of the
D. D. S. F. J.

1222 Cicero Street
Lima, Pa - Jan 24, 1909.
Dear Alice -
Ever since the
arrival of that delicious
jelly, I have wanted for a
favourable time to write you
and thank you warmly
to try to do the subject justice -
So as you see my wanting
is over and I am actually
writing to you - It was good
to receive so circumstantial
a letter from you, because

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Since he would be glad to call
on you, and all that would be
necessary to let him know of your
existence, would be a note from
you, telling him you are a friend
of mine, and that I had suggested
it. He is a man who lives in
books and music - You probably
know all about him - He married
Alice Green - Rosa Green's sister &
was divorced from her - From

Your letter I should judge that
you have friends enough - Do not
do any thing about it unless you
find some entertainment - I dined
to-day with Carrie, Lucinda and
but Mattie - your mother being
away - The house looked sweet as
usual - and the outlook, lovely -
The weather is so warm, the hills
are brown about as though it
were June. Carrie says - We do
not have so many here -

our best and dear & your
present surroundings -
many old friends of mine
that John Byers - the many
I am known here - in
Washington - He is a regular
discussor of music and
if sought he will for you
I know him and he might
make some suggestions as
the best way of hearing the
great music there - He
lives at 1814 8th Street - If you
would care to see him I

I am very busy getting
ready for a Musical
Meeting for the Hawaiian
Club at 17th. If you have
time, you would give me
my share of the tickets
I have already had four
Reserved - Do they all
well started for the four
tickets. They are to be
for the [redacted] had possible see
with the [redacted] Orchestra
She is fine - [redacted] had a

Splendid concert - there
is more of music done
in L - than there has been
in many years -
with but a few and but
low from us all - affly

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City Director

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February 3, 1909.

My dear Alice:

Many happy returns ! I will send this under special delivery so you may receive to-morrow morning, and will call you by 'phone to-morrow evening. Your sister Carrie and Lucinda will write to-day.

We have had zero weather, but it is now delightful, the temperature about 35. The snow is fast leaving.

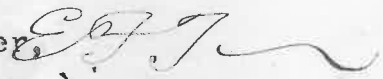
Aunt Fannie is expected to-day. I have not heard from Gip for some time. A letter from Florence by Eva Madden in the Courier a day or two ago mentioned Uncle Robert and Mary's leaving for Rome and Miss Anderson for Venice.

Washington must be extremely gay, especially in view of the inauguration, and an interesting place to be just now.

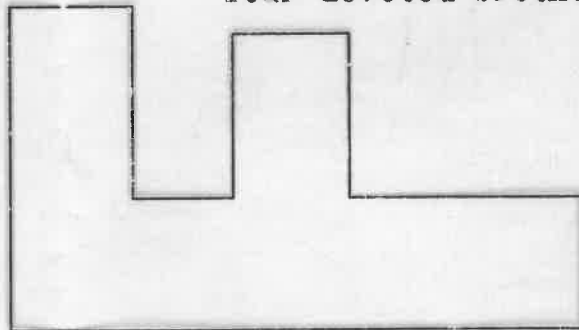
Give regards to all and love to Annie and the children.

Steve seems to be rushing matters, but what his plans are I do not know.

Your devoted brother



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times you know that you can't dream of - and hope -
 much and was greatly amused -
 The historical information was
 new altogether new to me, the
 Roman letter thing was -
 Do let me know some more
 of the same - though I am an
 old fogey, I am a little bit
 pressed to be progressive -

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Feb 1907
 To the Hon. Secy of the Phila. Socy
 100 North Second St.
 Phila. Pa.

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 much and was greatly amused -
 The historical information was
 new altogether new to me, the
 Roman letter thing was -
 Do let me know some more
 of the same - though I am an
 old fogey, I am a little bit
 pressed to be progressive -

Don't be worried about your C. D.
papers - In time all come out
right - but now they are demanding

proofs - proofs - and delaying
all the papers - I've written to

Mrs. Gilman - and told her you

will stay here some and

and will buy bonds for the

family tables - but you come

of the same tree that many

or no, Mrs. Anne James are

wrote to. Recently his ap-
plication have done on papers
filled with the material

material - so they are forming
very exacting. Mrs. James's

paper is now quite ready.

She has been so busy with the

N. S. C. - He had a call

the afternoon from you

Cousin James Mallory - He

has the matter a branch of

broels and was very agreeable
Your Amie [unclear] is at Ed's [unclear]
In [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] - [unclear] [unclear]
Dr Ray [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
eyes. I hope [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
feels in love with you, you
will [unclear] his [unclear]. I
want to [unclear] you in your own
home. He is perfectly splendid
and his high [unclear] is aristocratic.
Amie [unclear]'s engagement to Dr

For [redacted] was announced
I thought of poor Charlie
[redacted] has been
[redacted] of [redacted] [redacted] is
[redacted] and well in bed. Mrs
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

Poor Thamm has been ill with
colicities, and amply pulled
down. John W. is to be one of
the 12 Confederates who will
see us as we leave for home to
the President at the President
Caulery. I would like to go
reacher permitting, if I thought
I would not have to ride the
three miles to the by car or
by wagon -

I hope some money will come
in for Green Co. - Mrs. Ed's good
wife, but no one will think
much of the time abroad.
Elizabeth has had so much gay-
ety, I think she is longing for
Beachland. Mrs. Bailey has im-
proved strength. There are dances
at the fire ones in the Hay Yard,
and at the Country Club. And

Spencer Perceval was announced
the death of poor Charles
of the Temple. He has lately been
ill-timed to Lottie. Lottie is
ill, and well in bed. Mrs
Perceval has been
ill for some days ago - She has been
ill with friends in New York and
Washington. Her Magazine
will be home the month.

1909
Winchester March 7th

My Dear Alice,

We were radio-
tated when we heard what
an awful day the 4th of March
was in Washington, several times
during the day some one
would say they hoped the sun
was as bright in Washington as
it was here. I am writing Sunday
morning before breakfast. Conyetic
spent last night with Julia.

Graves she and Ellen Rousewall have just
returned from a six months trip to Texas
and Mexico and of course are enthusiastic
about it. Julia says she never saw anything
like the way Ellen's old schoolars seem to adore
her. I have been in the house two weeks
with a slight cold but to day is so lovely
I think I will go to church. Mr. Westworth
has been sick so long. After he was operated
on his face was relieved, but he has the most
terrible indigestion grown much worse lately
though he has had it for years, he has been
going to Dr. Roberts for several weeks who says
he can cure him if he will stick to the diet
but of course it will take a long time
he does not go to his meals. Mrs. W. cooks every
thing he eats, she is having a hard time.
All of our people are coming home from
Florida in about a week. You may imagine
we will be glad to see them. The Dudleys

have sold their place and broken up house-
-keeping they are boarding and are very much
dissatisfied but is but -Mannie does not say
anything. It is very hard for people who have
lived in luxury so long to come to want.

I sent you a paper about Frank Heaggers
marriage when you read it send it to Speck
you know she was at the school when Speck
is, two years ago. Does it not amuse you to
read of the standing and worth of her family

7 Mar 1909

I think she became acquainted
with the boy when visiting in
Pittsburg but would never allow
him to come here I hear she
had gorgeous clothes and I
suppose she went to Pittsburg
with the intention of ~~making~~
the bargain. Bessie is infected
with the crochit-mania has
made insertings for various warts,
when she crochits she looks differ-
-ent from the way she does
at any other time, she sits very
straight and her back never looks

-er the chair, The gardener has made my hot-
-bed, planted various and cleaned up gen-
-rally the Jonquils are in bloom and
many things are pushing out of the ground.

Ben has made me glad by buying me
a great many seeds vegetable and flower
I hope I will be strong enough to enjoy
seeing them grow. I think I am going to have
a better garden than I did last year.

Ethel Garner has come home looking badly
she was in New York three months under
a Dr's care all of the time, in a hospital
part of it. She has a beau from Tennessee
whom people think she will marry.

So Mand Cassiday is going to be married.

I am sorry she is going to try love in a
cottage again, but I do hope he is a fine
fellow. I have heard his age variously estima-
ted from a year or two younger than Mand
to fifteen years younger, I fear he has business

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sense and I hope will make her happy.

Mrs. Wism came home from Chicago early
in Feb. She had only been here a week
when Florence telegraphed she was sick and
she went back and I hear nothing of her
returning. George Q. and R. stayed at Dr. Graves
while Ella was gone, they talked much of going
to housekeeping, but could not find a house
for rent elegant enough to suit them and are
back at Ella's. This baby is very pretty
Good by dear Alice I am so glad you had this
winter in Washington. Affectionately
Florence M. B.

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Sunday Morning March 21st

My dear Alice

We were at La Grange yesterday,
Sister Mary and I and had a

pleasant visit to Cousin Annie. She
is better. The children are

brife, affectionate little things.

Mum, deeper than usual and
apparently ill. Cousin Annie

seemed so pleased over you

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letter. Cousin Tom was in the Family
Came me leave Lillian being
sick. Mrs. Willie McLean and

is with Rosa. I will go on
in form as late tomorrow. Rosa
has a big Packard auto mobile
trip of no name to Anclutage
in it, Friday afternoon; and
called at the George Harbison's
and Brent. George continues

in bad health - and they will pro-
bably go to Cleveland in June.

The treatment there may save

him. Mary Annis will be back
here the last of the month. I
hope she is well. Tom I don't see.
Walter Whitneys engagement to
Miss Oliver Filley Richards of St
Louis was announced today. He
is a fine fellow, with cul-
ture, social position, and a

Good business - the rich - Name
Tyler will marry a
Fraser - Campbell, a Scotchman
plus is an air engineer - I am
sorry you are not being here to
keep Maun company, but then
Dr Inwall may come along
and get you consent to join the
Army of Married Jock - Dr he
asks you don't decline - May
have less but times many of

21 Mar 1909

The can't you do good man's love
though you know I have a predi-
lection for ^{other} old maids.

Jonell Lee is to marry a di-
vorced man, an Mr Wallace of
Boston. Did I ever tell you
that Carrie Wood was perfectly
well again. She truly is and
as attractive as ever -
Mr Daily has been very ill, but

a serious home trouble, He is
better - but he will never be a
strong man again. Miss Pelton is

here. They will all leave in May
to live permanently in Paris -

Elizabeth is at the Beech's as
usual - I hope you will feel some
pleasure out of the C. D. Society.

Col. M^cPherson is in
Washington - it seems as re-
hearing of Julia May's case

before the Supreme Court. Judge
Timberly has gone into the case
for Green Co - God does not seem

intimidated but one can never
tell. Mother is feeble, but
very well. She has to be all
the time in Dr Brown's care,
which is a great expense.

Julia May will leave the first
week in May. She expects to
stay some at Hoë Park's for,

Among the Am men - I hope the
miss. It will be remembered
Her flight in New York is going
rapidly into business, so I don't
know how much longer she can
hold on to her home. I hope
give my love to Annie. I hope
she will succeed. She deserves
to. I miss you a great deal,
but am charmed to think you are
so happy in many ways
Sincerely,
Eman Annie.

wants
is
is at
field
to pay
if you
at letter
with
it can
as you
story
the nursery
room
etc. etc.

April 6th 1919
My dear Alice
not forgotten you
any means, but have
been busy changing
infants nurses. I
had some old women
a month, and now
have a trench for
who seem very nice
and keep the baby
out of doors a great
deal. But Carita

"Valley"
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is a very sensitive little
thing and won't have
me long out of her
sight, and really I
am not sure enough of
Léonie yet to trust the
child with her entirely
and leave home for the
day. I do not know
whether, under such cir-
cumstances you would
give consent to "Valery"
at this time. I should love
to have you, but tell me
frankly I would not
be able to give you

as much of my time
as I should like.
For instance, from
12 to 1.15 - I have to
retire with baby and
make her take a
nap. From 6.30 to
7.15 - I put her to
bed. After this I
am free for the
moment. We can go
out with Canita &
her nurse in the
carriage & auto
I would love to have
you if you care for
such a quiet visit

and I think also wants
to see you again.
I know the trip is at
\$5.00 and I would
give my pleasure to pay
your ticket here if you
will. I am sure as you
said in your first letter
you were a little
short just now.
Come any day
bring a large suit case
or steamer trunk as your
room will be a 2nd story
one a little. The money
is in the old spare room
with love
Affectionately
Alice

April 6
My dear
not for
any
been
in fact
had on
a man
have
who se
and
out
deal.

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414 Jefferson Ave
Detroit, Michigan
May 8-1909

My dear Alice -
Mary, Mr. Brady and
Mac appreciated your letter
of sympathy. Mary has ac-
knowledged none of the letters
written to her so far. She has
been kept so busy in many
ways other than assisting
her father in acknowledging
the many telegram letters and
cards of sympathy that she
has been forced to delay
her own acknowledging of such
letters. Mary asked me to in-
form you that in the pack-
age sent you yesterday
there is a black and white
silk dress for Annie Traber,
the other articles being for you

For the present we will
make our home with Mr
Grady here but expect to
build later out at the farm.
I do not know just when
we shall make our visit
to Pondilton. I wish to go
there as early as possible if it
is only for a few days.

Will you please ask Annie
to have our sideboard crated
and shipped here by freight
sending me the bill of costs.

We do not wish the bed at
present nor probably for some
time to come. We sincerely hope
Annie is making a success of
her venture. How are you
getting on in Washington
what are you proposing to
do this summer.

Mrs Grady's illness started

from a cold taken while
superintending in the cellar
house cleaning. It developed into
pneumonia and she seemed
to be getting better until a
day or two before her death.

As soon as Mary and I received
a telegram in London that
she had pneumonia we sought
the quickest route home which
was by the North German
steamer. We learned of her death
by wireless as soon as we got
in communication with America.
The strain upon Mary was
great - but she has been
brave throughout and a
consolation to her father.

Messages of sympathy and
flowers have come from so
many friends.

Affectionately
Wm. Berry
P.S. Love to Annie, her children &
kindest regards to Mrs. M. Milam

from him - but as it is my will - it
must be right -

Everything moves on as usual here in
home - and I find more to do than my
eyes or time allow - we wished for your
visiting last night - My calendar warns
me that the Mummings will soon
be here - on 3rd June - I am nice meet
them in N. Y. and then a little
stay here and on to Flat Rock - his
examination comes up after 16th and
I hope he will pass all right - then on -
dew - and he will go to Flat Rock for
a little visit - which he deserves and
needs - I want to see him gain flesh -
examinations and matrimony at one
time are too much -

Annin would have written you day be-
fore yesterday but I said I intended doing
so - and she postponed her letter -

Washington - 1577 Rhode Vth. Ave -

May 28th 1909

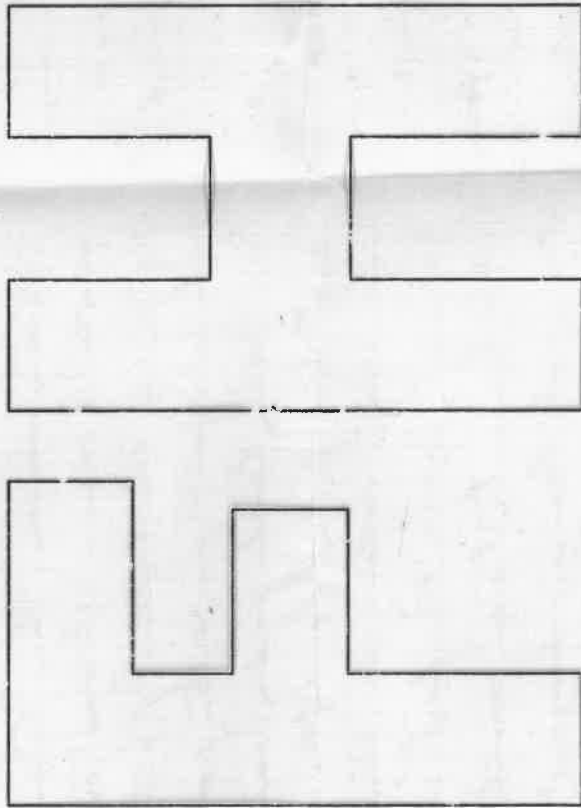
My dear Alice -

I - in fact all of us have missed
you very much - the "helping hand" was
sent to me - It was too bad to have
been ill in winter of all persons I can
but sympathize with you - as I am ill
in both land and water - but let us
be thankful - we do reach our goal
some way - hope you are now enjoying
yourself and the fact is forgotten -
At present I am much brought up
over not hearing from you that I
know - Jerry's his traveling companion -
St. Paulford - that he is safe in the
States is much for which to be glad -
but I am both surprised and right -
now but that no word has reached me -

alas for my chronic -

Plans I have none until Sam receives his orders -
then it may seem best for me to come to Steamboat
have sale and then go down to N. C. until
after the marriage - The lunch bill is calling
me - and dear Alice don't forget to tell me of
all you are doing and how Ruth looks - Love to
all but the Semples and believe me

Your affectionate cousin
Virginia



29 July 1909



Thursday Night -

Dear Alice:

We have had a

most comfortable and agreeable trip so far. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brown and her family as you know also Louis Brandeis and his young daughter who left us at Niagara Falls. We changed cars there and came straight through to Toronto. I have been here since mid-day have had a good rest & bath and a long Cochl. drive

6/15/09

one the City, we will not
leave here till 10 p. m.
or will have late dinner

and get off calmly -
Sweden and her father
went ~~on~~ on a shopping
expedition coming back

with a number of large hair
nets at ten cents a piece
if they prove a success
on our return here, I will

get you some
Sweden and I feel very
much at home ^{at this} hotel as
we spent four or five
days here last year,
certainly it is a comfortable
hotel, Sweden is

9 July 1909



WILLIAM C. BAILEY,
MANAGER.

CABLE ADDRESS
"KINEDWARD" TORONTO.

disappointed that she can
 not - catch up with her friend
 Maggie Lusk, she foolishly
 took for [redacted] granted that she
 would be at home in the
 City, which is not - the case
 but - if she had let her
 know in time she would
 have come to town to meet
 L. She is a short - distance
 from the city at a place
 called "The Island" - I hope
 Ruth did not - mean to go
 to the - Country and that you

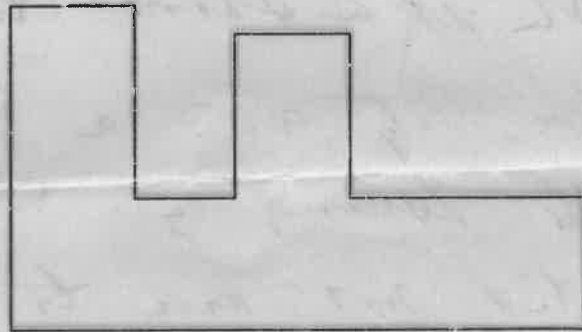
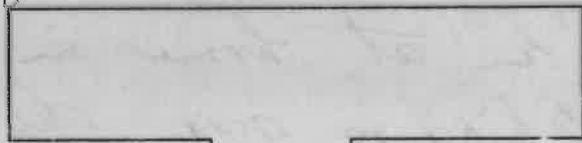
and she are having a good
time together. Edmund and

Lucinda join me in

affectionate messages to you

Prof as posted as to you
doing and plant

Your truly
Sister Carrie



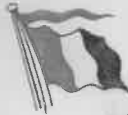
old wall around the city, which makes an interesting sight - I did not see where your g.g. g. grandfather slept

under the canon but saw where Genl Montgomery fell & where Wolfe & Montcalm died

There are Montreal people aboard who know all about the McLeunans, and also, McLeunans, but we have not yet met them

We think Jess. made a mistake in shewing this line as she hated

"ALLAN"



ROYAL MAIL LINE

July 10, 89
R.M.S. "6400M"

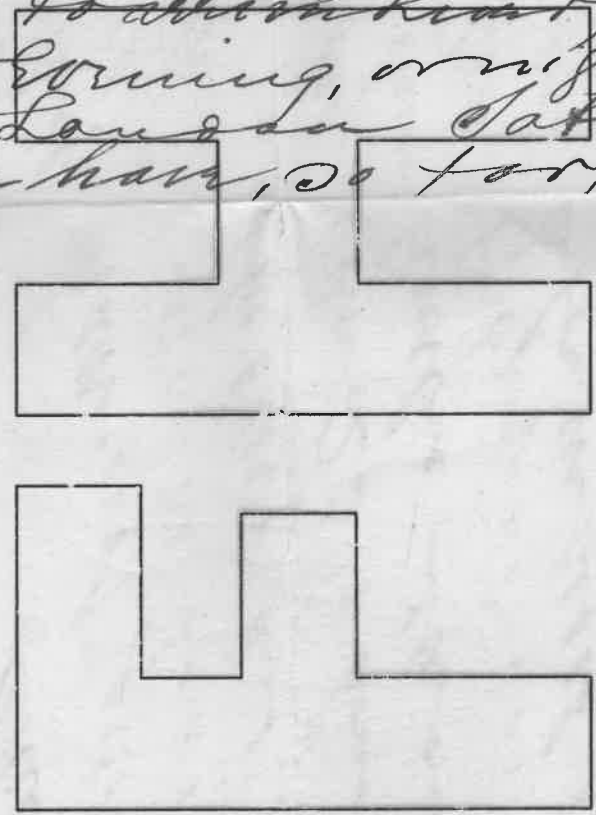
Dear Alice Still, we have not gotten out - side the banks of the river and have been 25 1/2 hours from Quebec - We ought to be good sailors before we reach heavy seas -

Wray's Montreal & Quebec, and from Toronto interest - Quebec has restored the

3 The sea so much, & here could get
used to it before reaching it, I have
only 4 days and a night
of land. But the
Bostonians know better
I believe the Atlantic line runs
freight boats from Boston, which
probably accounts for the in-
crease at Boston.

July 13, 09

We ought to arrive here, sail
tomorrow evening, or night, & run
down to Louisiana Sat. morn-
ing - We have, so far, had



6. We are meeting some
tolerably pleasant people
from each side of
the ocean.

Some English people as-
-founders of Canada.
Hadn't expected any-
-thing like it.

I hope you have had
a pleasant visit to
Miss "Jim." and will
enjoy Beechland un-
-til you go away for
a trip - Travelling is
pleasant for a time,
but it is now so to be
comfortably rested
afterward - Even
as old, only, as I am
On leaving Canada

10 July 1909

"ALLAN"



ROYAL MAIL LINE

R.M.S.

Remarkably smooth
Weather - Even
Your Sister Carrie
has only felt a ten-
-dency to seasickness
a few minutes.
It is now clouding a
little however as
we approach the
Irish Coast - I un-
-derstand that the
Irish keep an al-
-most continual
commotion on
their coast.

Mr Jones makes frightful
cold - Snow on shore
Almost freezing on board.
Returning I shall dress warm
Warmly

Love to all Aunt F. & Uncle
Sam - & Jess, if there -
from all of us -

Come & find a sweet love to
you -

Your devoted Bro
J. F. J.

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Winchester Aug 9th 1909

My Dear Alice,

I have been
wanting to write to you for a
long time, but somehow it seems
so hard for me to write a letter
that I often put it off when I
feel that I ought not to do it.
The idea of meeting you in
Louisville and said you looked
so bright and well, I have able
to go out little for a long time

I do not suffer but am just not strong
but I think in the last month I have
improved a good deal, Bessie has been
keeping house for me for four or five
months, and she still is not willing to
let me try it. Stanley went to Gloucester
& Rosa who writes hardly an hour notice, she
she found Rose Isabel and the maid all
sick, she writes that Rose and Isabel are
both much improved, but the maid had
been in bed a week but was better and she
sent her back to Louisville. Mary Ann
made us a little visit and went to Mt.
Spur, just about the time her visit was
finished she fell and sprained her
foot, so she stayed a week longer, Myrtle
begged her to come here, as visit arrangements
and some other things are more convenient
than in the country. ^{The Spence were very nice to her} She has been to Lexington
to a Dr. several times, she is very much better
she came here a day or two ago and is going
to Harrodsburg in a few days she looks
very well but I think is not at all strong.
My old cook has been in Saint Louis since

February, but we have a tolerable cook.

Dwight has such a good Automobile
which Lady enjoys with her friends.

Ben Douglas with Bessie and I a lovely
ride in his, I believe there are over

thirty in town, people seem wild about
them. Ben makes us week end visits.

I don't think he enjoys Mt. Stirling. Mystic
had promised to visit Mimi Long Fort this
month, but I believe thinks she can't go, Fritoyi

is there and I would like Mystic to visit her.

I am glad to hear you are at a cool place it is aw-
fully hot here, I hope it won't be very long before we see
you with much love affly Helen M. B.

anticipations of a real home breakfast -
could not be realized - But I hear you
are in Winchester and back again per-
haps in L - Have you firmly missed - well
I shall I would like the very trip they took -
old England appeals to me much more than
Southern Europe -

When after this week's seclusion I entered the
dining room it was to find an entirely
new set of people - very nice ones - among
whom was Mr. Swiff's old seat - Mr. Harker (and
he is quite nice) - when Mr. H. arrives I do not
know how matters will be - Miss Ames has kindly
moved next me - while Mr. Hedder has seat at
foot of table - with Mr. H. on left hand - Did
you know he was married -

Everyone has a kind word to say of you -
and wishes you singing at Mr. Taylor's play very
well -

A telegram from my darling Dan yesterday to
find out how I was - and that he would about
cent next day - but I hope my reply stopped him
for much - as we both wish it - he can not

Forest Hill - Aug. 17th - [1909]

My dear-dear Alice -

Save that I asked Ruth to let
you know of my condition - and that in post-
card seemed as good a way of expressing my love
and gratitude to you - I wished her to send
a word sooner - I am better - but the pain
and trouble seem enough to have spread
them selves over my entire body - and I feel
pretty blue - the Dr. advised I must walk
and drive some - so I tried it one day - with
the result - I had to go to bed and remain for
a day - I have my breakfast in bed and
then creep around for the rest of day - but
enough of my sores - I have missed you very
much - and the many kind attentions - then
you promise checked me up - more than
I realized at the time - I will not forget
and do sometimes write one of your self - what
a thoughtful little boy you are - that lunch
came in finely and what a pity you

Have either time or money.
Mrs. Pennington told me she had a nice letter from you
you are certainly good to write to your friends - Are your
plans settled yet - since one with - and until I am better
can do nothing -

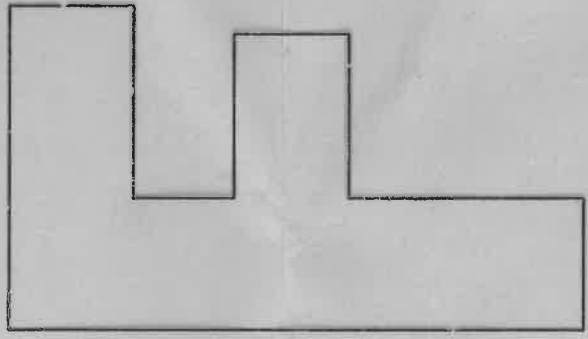
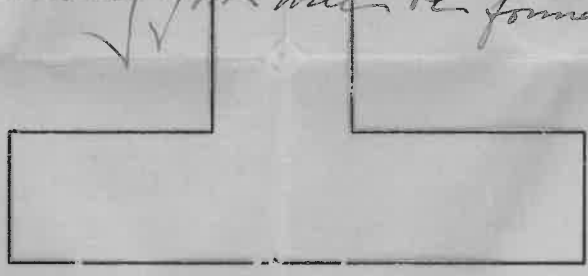
No news from the newly married ones - presume they are
sufficient into themselves - thus far no orders - but Sam's
leave expires on 25th - so they must soon come and I do hope
the station will be pleasant - Again we are having
rain every day - I think this may be the reason Sam has
not gotten over - as he has to drive 2 or 3 miles -

Many letters are awaiting replies - so Alice dear, this one
must close - with love and many thanks for your great
kindness to

Your affectionate Cousin

Virginia -

I address 1850 - Hoping you will be found -



You know if you had not or
the night, which provided you
visit to the Mr. I should
never have known you had gotten
there. In December was not in-
terested in it at all. I am so
glad you were pleased with
my new dress to be, and to a
great extent, am I in the
opinion I had formed. I
hope you will think about hav-
ing met them on the train.

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Thursday - Aug 11th

Dear Alice -

You will be wondering why
I did not tell you when I
was absolutely intending to
write to you but I do want you
to know my love. I have re-
garded your letters to Sister
and ever glad I am that
you are to be at the well-
spring and are with mamma.

And I Mrs. M.'s maternal and this in the
estate and Mrs. M.'s M. M. ~~is~~ saw on the
train but have more met. Have just re-
ceived a letter from Mamma saying
she feels better but will not go on to
renewal and has said that that
I am is arranging for you and Joseph to
go. Oh, you must never believe that very
very short promise I am to miss so much
that would give me pleasure! I have ac-
tually thought as the year of the em-
igration become limited; that after
many short promises to be made ac-
cording to them but I don't believe in
No. I feel as though I will be more
high or more than I am to go and
certainly if there is one person in the
world to whom I owe all the happiness
and pleasure I am give it is Joseph,
besides him I think it makes very little

wrote from Maryine just after
your visit saying how scally
sorry she had was not coming.
There is a sweet child, or are
you both Sister I have made
all the arrangements in my power
to make her go for the present.
I am so glad to I think she
would have enjoyed the wedding
if nothing else. I am not en-
tirely satisfied myself about Ashe-
ville but still think that
Rock has to be and delight.

if any, Mr. Walker to Amy Hardy
I had spoke myself that in fam-
ily to me it is one of the great
best things I ever had.
You will enjoy it all I hope
and would write me of it.
You are indeed a good soul
and I will not be in spirit
in my journey which I don't ob-
ject to, but will surely give
kind words to the one in my
behalf have taken you a great
for I had a sweet little

well, though I imagined you would
be in the former. My days here are
very dull, running a long in the same
way, a little sewing, a little walking and
a little sleeping through during the day
but weather is excellent at present.
It is a little rain in the last few days.
Hugh has taken a walk since in P.
Good wishes Mary and me to come see
him but I think if I should
which I don't think I shall, that it
had best be to a rain storm. I
go to see you I had you to the
place from town but Sunday. Maggie Johnson
leaves today in St. Grace. Mr. M. is there
but may have to go back to some business. He
has to go to the west of the town. I have
no news but send you lots of love and
remember you are not to forget me. I am
writing Barbara by this vessel. All yours.

And the history to know how
 things were of or beautiful.
 How did it happen? Did
 I have was there? Did anyone
 know he was coming? I had never
 heard of him. I am so
 glad he came; that one more
 of our family who has not. And
 how glad it happens you stayed
 at the Park instead of
 the house? I know that

full of you. I hope to see you just to see
 the place. I hope to see you just to see

Monday. ^{2 AUG 28} 1893

The other side of the road
 I had met, not knowing the name
 just arrived. You are just to
 reach and through it, to write
 and to meet me in the midst
 of so much excitement and se-
 vere. I am very grateful indeed

amiable hotel but after all it may
be no good to those at San Francisco.
I don't know. I am or glad something
was sent to me and all day Friday
I think my mind was occupied with
nothing else but the possibility and all
of you. I hope I may see you some
where in San Diego and perhaps had you
not been able to take you to stay with
her but to stay they are beginning to leave
the house. We have to get out of the house
and work. I hope you feel really that
I try to get out of the way.
Convinced of this I hope you will just be
I should that one will be true to me
I'm sure I must get from the morning
to see you. I am returning tomorrow
mail. Will you send by the next mail
of how it went was the matter! I'm sure

and my feelings. All the

church, and we went
armed with an interesting
guide which gave detailed
descriptions. We read it
aloud while we spelt out
the meaning of the carvings
etc. It really is nice to
get away from Paris now
and then, which must sound
so ungrateful, for what
wouldn't almost everyone
we know give to be here.
And anyhow, we did have
a perfect winter in Alasio.
I believe, though, I must
give you a full description of
our life there. We staid

42 ^{ter} Rue Notre Dame des Champs,
Paris ^{until October} August 22nd 1922
Care of M. COOKE & Sons, Place de l'Opera.

My dear Alice:- Your sweet
letter was much appreciated
especially so because I
know you felt all you
said. I, too, shall not
forget your visits to our
house and the pleasure
you gave and the bright-
ness you always brought.
Mama and Papa both
loved you and felt the
tendrest interest in you,
as we all do. I am so
anxious for you to have
a more assured life.

Many people was here the
other day and spoke of
you with so much affection.
She is as eager as can
be to see you happy, - but
what can any of us do!!
Will, Aunty and Louise
must have called yesterday.
Until they arrive, we
have no plans for the
winter, except that we
leave this apartment in
October, not later than
the fifteenth. After that, my
address will be "Care
Thos. Cook & Sons, Place de
l'Opera, Paris." Lucy and

I have been back here
a little over two months,
and have had a quiet
time, seeing only the
few people we know well
and going nowhere as
The weather has been so
abominable - only ten
days of lovely summer
weather, all the rest of
the time depressingly
gloomy and cold enough
to need a coat. Last
week we went to Chartres
to see the Cathedral and
enjoyed the day so much.
It is really a perfect

2/ There until the ^{22 Aug 1909} ~~think~~ of
June leaving most unwilling-
ly after almost six months
in what most people called
"stupid Alais" with nothing
to do. But we found so
much to do. The walks
in the hills were endlessly
varied. Then Lucy en-
joyed the baths this
spring. The return to
Paris took two weeks as
we stopped at Nîmes and
Arles and enjoyed it
so much. We had dinner
at Avignon just before
taking the train for Paris

And a perfectly beautiful
walk on the Roehen des
Jams at sunset. But
all that seems as though
it were in another existence.
I was much grieved to
hear of Mrs. Annis' death.
Don't you think this
stupid letter ought to
end right here? I do.
Lucy would join me in
saying much love.

Affectionately yours,
Harry F. Stanley.

2 you repeating the experiment
here with success
At Ox - we almost kept
house - There were no other
boarders - the college be-
-ing in vacation, and
we had a dining-room
to our "lancesomes," and
and an excellent table.

Tomorrow we start for
go too fast for anything but hotels.
I am now getting restless for
America, & so is Lucinda. Carrie
is so importunate that she
makes no complaint.

We are having weather that "gallop"
Last night the temp. was 37.
To-day it is cold & raining
when the sun is not out - &
then much warmer. Car-
rie & I are nearly freeze-
-ing, my fingers like ice-
-cles.

I have just met, in our board-
-ing-house, Mr. Casey - have
not yet met Mr. (-) who was

Dear my son
Aug 22, 09

Dear Alice I am glad to get your
letter of 9th inst, and to see that
you are enjoying your visit.
I hope you are improving
in health in the fine air
of N. H.
We are having an interest of
time, but putting up with
hardships to get it.
The hotels are not bad as
hotels go but some are
worse than others - all
bad - exactly like the
40 per cent whisky some bet-
-ter but all good.
As a rest from poulet
roti we tried a per-
-sion at Oxford, and
were much pleased, and

with Uncle Bob & Mary in Florence last
winter - I am glad to meet you - You
might mention it if you write Uncle B. or
M. I find it expensive in England & exp- hard
to do so - I never expect to return here
I am glad to have seen England & the English, but
do not expect to come back - The
sorrow of "Uncle Sam" leads in the proce-
-sion - Jim is with us (we had Tomson) & all
are distressed over the news of Aunt Muel-
-don - Give regards from all three of
us to Cousin James & Sam.

Your devoted Bro E. F. J.

TELEPHONE No. 020.

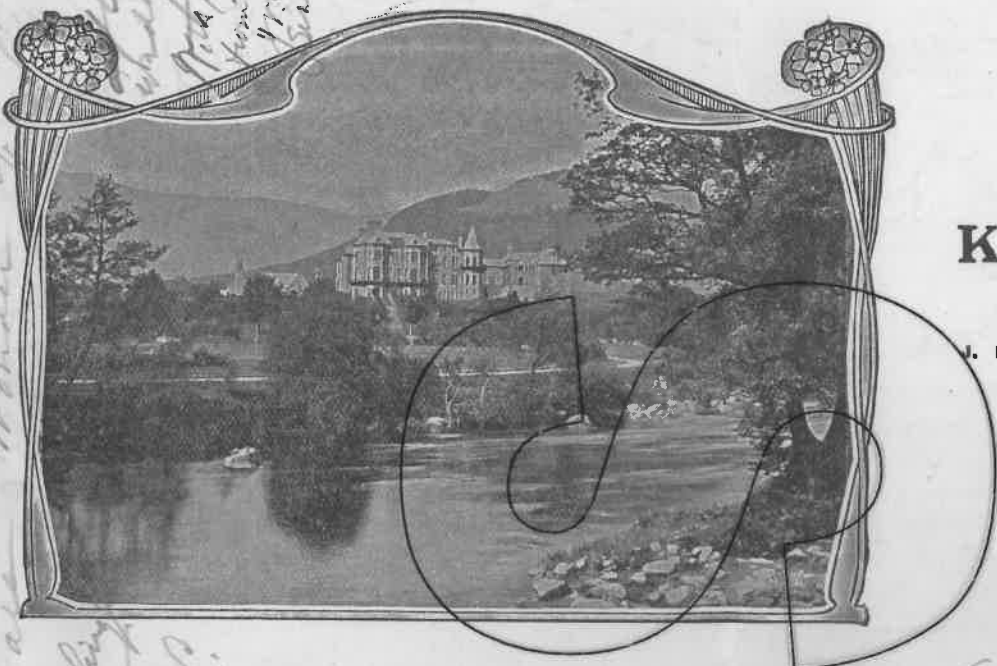
The Keswick Hotel

(ADJOINING THE RAILWAY STATION).

J. B. WIVELL - - - Proprietor.

Headquarters Automobile Club.
Road Club.

We are not sure whether you are under the impression that the Keswick Hotel is in N.C.



Keswick, Sept (Sunday) 190

My dear Walter,

We were very much delighted to get your letter - telling of your experience among the admirer appreciators of people about you of the music you are doing. What a very fine compliment to your part in the concert we were very glad to read it. I am sending it to Aunt Fannie - I believe your mountains surround lago are not unlike the neighborhood in our in north - We are in the English Lakes, the home of the Lake Poets - It is no wonder this exquisite country - was an inspiration - It is simply lovely - very like Switzerland in parts.

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Yesterday Edmund and I drove by coach for twenty
three miles in the rain - our enthusiasm
and pleasure was not in the least dampened.

When we returned to the hotel, we took a
little Guinness and Scotch and a hot dinner
and feel all right today. Today is brilliant
and the sun lit mountains like a beautiful
valley and a scene none to forget.

This is quite an art center in its way
a school for working in Copper & Silver and wood-
carving, has much beautiful work to show
also. The Amos Linen Industry and School
of Embroidery has quite a splendid display
in a little special exhibit just at the end of
the hotel gardens. I had a lot of fun
change I would take a number of lovely things
home with me, but instead I must be satisfied
with the memory of it. We went to the Pictorial
Lodge Church where the Somerby memorial is, We saw in
passing his home - which has a beautiful outlook on
lake and mountains - Tomorrow we go to the home
of Widdowith Grassmere, and of Preston at Coniston
I must close and give you love in a walk.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

J. R. Dowdle,
 Manager,
 Southern National Bank Bldg.
 Meridian, Miss.

1430 City Miss

Oct 7th 1909

My dear Ed:

Upon my return home I found Stephen & Isaac both highly delighted with their crops.

Stephen especially better any thing odd. They are growing rapidly & as fine children as usually grow.

Every where we go they attract attention.

Stephen entered school last month & stood 1st out of 40 odd youngsters last month - He loves to study & we have to stop him.

He is like what Ma uses to say of you - puts every thing away carefully when he is through with it. Isaac although 18 months younger is nearly as tall & weighs a pound less.

Stephen was 7 Sept. 13th & Isaac 5 May 25th last.

This is the garden spot of the States but fearfully hot in summer.

From now until Jan. is harvest time

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

J. R. Dowdle,
 Manager,
 Southern National Bank Bldg.
 Meridian, Miss.

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& cotton (of the character they raise here)
 is now selling for over \$100 per bale,
 & I hope for a big business in the
 next three months.

You must have an income idea that
 abolition are crawling on the streets
 down here & have rejected most of
 my largest risks.

There are a few quite wealthy men
 in this section & worlds of plant
 worth from \$50000 to \$200000. and
 the finest class of people, as a whole,
 I have ever met.

Maudie & boys send love to you all
 your brother

R. B. Traber

Maudie says she will send you
 the boys picture in several days -
 she has ordered some

Bob.

Washington D., C.,

Oct 12. 1909

If she is at your house
tell her that the other
day Miss Monroe found

a letter which
contained
a young man
the boy
The mother
she, give writing
and, sending the
picture back.

The house is "chuck
full" now

Dear Aunt Corry and Uncle
Ed,
Marion and I received
your pretty postal cards
and the scraps, fans and pins
and other pretty things and thank
you very much. Please
to write in Louisville

LETTERS

now I don't know where
to write to and she
has sent me a lot
of pretty post cards.

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and we have

a whole boys preparatory

school for West Point

and Annapolis next

door for day boarders

Marion is well and

Marion is doing well

at school and it is

getting late so I

will close till

the next time

Yours lovingly

Virginia Ivaughn
Marion Drake

P. S.

Ed Curtis is there

Please tell her to write

U.S.S.

M.S.S.

HELPS

V.I.J.

October 13th, 1909.

Dear Bob:-

I was much interested in your letter, and glad to hear that Maud will send us photographs of the children. I am sending your letter to Alice, who is at Beechland.

I think you are probably correct in your estimate of the class of people in your country, viz: people of moderate wealth and excellent lineage. I hope the New York companies will come to understand the situation better than they seem to do.

Am glad to hear that the children are doing so well at school. There is nothing more important these days than education and the boy without it is fearfully handicapped in the race.

Your brother, E.F.J.

Dear Alice
I have enjoyed
about I miss it very
much - I am sorry
she makes it
so short - I will
send you all the
news of the
press

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,
 Box 164 Yazoo City Miss

J. R. Dowdle,
 Manager
 Southern National Bank Bldg
 Meridian, Miss.

Nov-6th 1909

My dear Alice:-

Your welcome letter was received and I would have answered it before but about that time I was taken down with malaria and have been sicker than I ever was before in the South. My physician has a hard time getting my liver to act. I took over sixty grains of Colomel & potassium before they brought me around.

I am far from well yet.

Dr. Sawyer (my physician) wanted me to go to French Lick Ind. for 2 weeks but the physician in consultation with him suggested that with my system turn up as it is, if I took cold it would be certain to result in my death.

If I don't get better in several days, however I will probably go to Mineral Wells Texas where the climate is about the same as here.

6 Nov 1909

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

J. R. Dowdle,
 Manager,
 Southern National Bank Bldg,
 Meridian, Miss.

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The boys are proving fast. I hope you
 received the picture of them. Maude
 sent you \$9. St. James Court.
 Yes, I would like very much to have
 the book Aunt Fannie box of mine &
 I will write for them as soon as I
 get better & know definitely where we will
 be.

I thought we were permanently located
 here - business is fine but if I have
 to be filled up with malaria all
 the time I will go Elsewhere.
 We are right in the Mississippi Delta swamps,
 the richest land on the continent, fine
 people, but you can cut the malaria
 with a knife if you will go out before
 day light.

We all wish we could see you
 & hope we will be located before long
 and certainly want you to come.
 I expect to run down to Puerto Borda

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

J. R. Dowdle,
Manager,
Southern National Bank Bldg.
Meridian, Miss.

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Dear

some time in Dec or Jan. & see what is going on - I can get no satisfaction as to what has been done & what they expect to do.

When I go I am going to have things settled & know what the children are going to get. if nothing all mess & paid but I am tired of foolishness & I certainly will bring suit for settlement as soon as I get them.

Should you see Mrs Hays please give her my love, & tell her I would love to see her. She was always my best friend after Ma died.

All join me in love to you
Your devoted brother
R. B. Irwin

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12 Nov 1909

5 Bis., Rue Le Tasse

(XVI^e)

Paris.

Nov. 12th 1909

My dear Alice: -

I was glad to get your nice letter & to hear of your being settled in Louisville for the winter.

It would have been fine to have you here, but one day, who knows? - we may manage it.

For I hope we will come over to France quite often, it is an easy trip & so delightful to live in Paris several months at a time.

Miss Boyle has not yet called. Perhaps she is not in town.

I have directed writes

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some of our French friends
and had one dinner
here & a little tea.

Julien, as I think I
told you, is taking the
winter course in bacterio-
logy at the Pasteur
Institute here, which
he has wanted to do
for several months,
but didn't know if he
could get in, as doctors
& Chemists apply long in
advance for a place,
to hear these five lectures
& to do practical work,
(as each man is given
a small laboratory
of his own.)

Well, my dear,

I am
and
I hope
all
get a
disca
more
my
When
duty
So I
Send
I wd
More
pre
how
by
some
but

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I am very happy & well,
and Carita is flourishing
I hope she will keep strong
all winter, and not
get any little catching
disease.

I bought a pendant for
Mother, & was about to
express it to the U. S.,
when I found the
duty was 25-dollars!

So I am not going to
send much that way!

I wd. rather keep the
money for an extra
present to bring
home - I can risk
by registered mail
some little things,
but our number is

sure, in that case even
that the things arrive -
Well, honey write me
an account of your visits
and drops; it is you
who are the kind
good friend, entirely,
and not me!

Didn't you teach two dumb
Japanese how to make
cake, & feed young babies,
& do bits of sewing for
me, & lots of things for
which I'm grateful!

Always your affectionate
Alice

P.S. Much love to Mrs. Green
& Mrs. Quantin when you
see them.

and they are coming
over here.

Only a few children
at school are on the
promotion list and of
course I am one.

Marion will be promoted
also.

We had a very sweet
letter from Blaudine.
I mean Miss Monroe
read it to us and from

Washington D.C.
Dec 18, 1909

Dear Auntie,

There is no news
much but I will tell you
all there is,

Edgar is going
home for Xmas holidays
and since Eleanor cannot
go she is going to have
Betty Bretthett and I say
Eleanor come and see her.

all we can gather she is going
to be married in the spring.
You know B. Landina's letters

are almost impossible to read,
I say have a new baby
in Texas and Tom Taylor has
a little sister named Adair.

We have a boys boarding
school next door and

they take their meals
here.
Enid's sister is going
to be married right
after James
Enid lives on Massachusetts
- its line now and so
we can play with
greater convenience,
I will have to close
now as I have a
good many letters
to write.
Your loving niece
Virginia J.