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May 6th 1911 to Nov. 18th
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On the cars for the West. 1

Friday May 5th. '11.

I got off on the 2-20 train, with my dear Leonard to help me on with my "baskets, bundles and bird-cages".

Aunt Ida came down, and helped at the last. Bless her heart.

He is coming down Saturdays to do the mending. I couldn't think of running away like this if I hadn't such a lot of "Dears" at home. Daddie said: "Take a parlor car", but here I am in a 1st class seat, and like it better because I'm not bothered by my neighbors. Bought a sandwich and ate two oranges and read and slept and had a nice time.

An accident. Great excitement

work-car on a side-track had a big truck or something projecting so it broke a lot of windows on our train. One just above mine. One or two people badly cut by glass. Reached Chicago and found no carriage, but Helen & Gene, who helped me with my boxes, after a boy had carried them to the car.

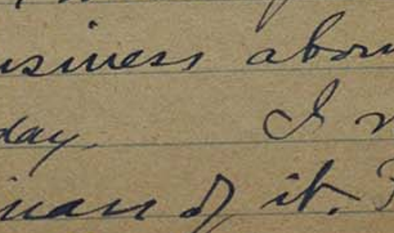
Helen much ashamed of my boxes, says I must take her suit-case the rest of my trip. So I will. People generally do what she says.

Had a good night's rest in Adlie's bed. She went to a friend's room, who was away.

In the morning, I slept till 7 o'c & was dressing, when there was a rap, and a blue gingham arm came around the door with a big tray, and our breakfast of cereal,

toast, bananas & milk. Helen came, and we had a nice lazy kimona breakfast.

So lazy that Unity W. and another girl came, and we couldn't see them.



At 10-30 we Heckman's for pledge-r Pledged nine new girls. Then they had their picture taken. Then we went in autos to a tea-room for our lunch. The girls all nice to me - especially Miss Foss &

Then we walked back to the hall & I napped, while poor Adlie went on business about the baby-party, Monday. I wish she was not chairman of it. Poor baby, —

At four o'c Maud came in her new car, and we rode & rode &

topped at their beautiful home for dinner & all right.

Early to bed, in the pretty third-story guest-rooms with bath.

Sunday May 7th.

A Cozy day. Breakfast at eight. Read a little, talked a little and yawned a little and heard some Victor music by Scotti, Caruso, Eames. Schumann-Heynck etc.

Big good dinner topped off with elegant strawberry short-cake. Ate too much. I have two thoughts for home cooking.

Serve asparagus piled, whole on toast - gravy in a bowl. Less messy than the old way.

Make a flat cutcheese ball with pimentoes, a little sugar, olives (chopped) red pepper & salt & serve on lettuce with a sliced olive on top, & Mayonnaise dressing

In the afternoon we had another beautiful ride thru the parks and then to G. Hall. Cleaned up, and went to Mc Laughlins for lunch. Mrs. Sybil Potter Dow was there - twelve sat down, after waiting on the back terrace, overlooking a 10 x 12 yard and a few sickly tulips.

We had sliced tongue, potato salad toasted cheese sandwiches (about a million) raisin-bread, orange marmalade, chocolate cake, cocoa.

Ate too much again. Lois' family is perfectly charming I think, and they are all devoted to Helen. Maud came for me about 9 o'c. in the car. What a blessing it and she is or are.

Read Hichen's "Dweller on the Threshold." and don't think much of it. only it is a change from his very

objectionable "Bella Donna" and too
suggestive "Garden of Allah."

Mon. May 8 Did a foolish thing - and
waked up at 4-30 and couldn't
for the life of me sleep again!
Meant nap at Kittie H's if I can.
Lighted all the lights and read an hour
before dressing. Luxury.
Maud took me to Hattstaetts about
10 o'c and we three had lunch.
Louise came late, from the city. &
looks whiter and her lips redder
than ever. At 2-30 K. & I went
to the baby party at Green Hall, where
my Arlie had charge of everything.
Some of the youngsters were very
cunning in the paper hats & bonnets
made by the G. Hall girls, under Helen's
supervision. They played a little &
marched a little and then went to
the dining-room where they had
little tables & chairs, and gave them
animal crackers and ice-cream in
forms of brownies & Chinese idols.
Then Helen went around with a
grab-bag, and each one drew out a
present. She was tired out, when
K. & I carried her off before the
party was over. Miss Talbot said I
might take her, as she had worked
so hard, and made such a suc-
cess of it all.
K. & I went back to her house for
dinner, and I stayed all night, in
the sewing-room. Quite a contrast
to the comforts of the Christetts.
I have an idea that the American
Conservatory is not a tremendous
success, judging from their houses.
The Garwoods called & Louise H.
sang - not well, and I could

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hardly keep my eyes open till bed-time.

Tues. May 9th.

Went to see my girlie in her kindergarten work. Then, when they adjourned to the park, I went to G. Hall + did things for Helen. Made out her clothes-list etc. and did some mending. We went, at 10 o'c. to Rubinkam's for lunch. Found them on top floor - a good apartment of eight rooms, rather shabby. Mr. R. in the west, lecturing. Had a grand dinner - lunch + hashed meat, peas, creamed potatoes, salad, Short-cake. (The third this week.) Mrs. R. is just as dear as ever; and when we had talked a while and she got drowsy and I looked bleary I'm sure, she proposed to my delight that we have naps. And we did.

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At 4 o'c. the girls came home from a walk + N. + I left for G. Hall. Dressed up - she in pink muslin, I in blue silk, and went to Hilton's for dinner. Mr. H. in the east on Gideon business, but a cousin of theirs, Mr. Coburn sat at the head of the table and the children sat all over, and jumped around.

Even the oldest - thirteen - had n't the least suggestion of table-manners. And if anyone tried to converse, they made such a din, and Mrs. H's eyes took on such an absent-minded glazed look that it did n't pay to try. She is a dear lady but too devoted and enslaved by her children - for her children's good.

Had a grand dinner - + short-cake Early to bed. Dear Mrs. H. and the cousin went home with us.

Wed 10.

Another full day. Went to

kindergarten with Arlie, where she is of course a great favorite — was chosen by the children, in the games, more than any other teacher. So she was nearly "skipped" to pieces. I hope Daddie will consent to her giving up Gym. work — for she isn't strong enough for that and her other work. Had my first meal at the E. Hall table — luncheon. (Our two breakfasts we had in our rooms.)

Maud came in her machine for me soon after lunch, and piloted me thru' the intricacies of Marshall Field's great store. Got Helen's chain for Ken, and some little duds for me & Helen — and a foulard silk dress for her, for which Maud advanced the money — and H. will pay her.

After we got back I had a little rest on the willow lounge in front bedroom

and Helen came for dinner. Just three of us — as Dr. was at a Medical Convention banquet, where as Pres. of the college, he presided.

We took Arlie home, and then got my things and off to N. W. station. Maud is so independent — running her machine any place — any time.

Went right to bed and to sleep.

Thurs. May. 10.

Wrote home & a card to Bob. Had a 65¢ breakfast: dish of flakes and cream, and three eggs on toast & corn bread. No one of any interest on board. I'm just reading & loafing & sleeping.

Took a walk at Omaha & mailed my letters. Early to bed.

Friday 11th.

We are seeing snow clad mountains on every side, and queer villages and ~~tent~~ cities of tents, and everywhere dozens of men to one woman.

There are some oldish maides aboard who look as if they had anticipations of what they might find out west.

I have finished "The Husband's Story" by Phillips - a tirade against all women, especially Americans.

But he says enough that is true to set folks thinking but he's too bitter.

Now reading White's "Rules of the Game" which is laid right here in the west and is pleasant reading.

Sat. May 12.

Landed in Boise at 4-15 & slept till 6 o'c - then dressed and left the train at 7 o'c. Was just telephoning for a cab, when my blessed old Fatty Nibs came across the street to the station. And looked good and tasted good to her waiting!

We spent the morning just

putting away things & visiting.

Went to take her music lesson of Cheney - whom I put down in my mind at once as an old fraud. Of course it has been worth something for her to keep up her practice at least once a week. She's very much like Leonard in that.

Sun. 13.

We went to the Cong. church and heard a good plain talk on "Motherhood". It was "Mother's Day" so every mother had a white carnation pinned on her, in the entry. A typical volunteer chorus - choir.

After dinner we read and wrote letters until seven o'c, when Mr. Winstead telephoned to see if he might come up — and he came

soon after. He's a nice clean-
cut, clear eyed gentleman, and
evidently very fond of Ida.
Stayed until 10-30 talking to
me telling all about the west
and it's problems.
Mon. 15th
Raining. Went to Ida's
French classes in the morning
and had to chuckle to myself
to see how her methods are
like her daddies.
She is a born teacher and no
mistake.
Wed. 17.
Rain every day. Went
to Ida's German classes and
rehearsal for the play.
It is a tremendous un-
dertaking for the poor girls.

I crocheted during the rehearsal,
and dropped my ch-needle on the
floor. In reaching down and
back for it, I leaned on the iron
arm and I guess cracked a
rib. Anyway I felt something
snap.
Thurs. Rain every other hour.
Tamarix Africano. Dingee Conaughtco Floral Park Pa.
The most beautiful shrub with
pale pink flowers and no leaves — we saw in
the Library grounds. It is tamarix
from S. America. How I hope I can
get a little one next Fall for our
yard. It is simply wonderful,
We got a pretty flesh crepe kimona
for Arlie + I sent the gold chain
which Ben wanted to give her.
Bob's pink cameo will be lovely
on it. My side is awfully
lame.

Friday May 19.

16 I get up so late and loaf around so, am sure I shall never be able to "buckle down to business" again. A gushing letter from Edwina - writes as if she's very anxious for me to visit her. We shall have her come here first, and I'll go back with her. Ida's asked Mr. Wuistead Mr. Givens & Miss Kurz over for bridge, tomorrow night. Mrs. Meek & Neice called.

Sat. 20.

Poor Cosey couldn't sleep late as she had a rehearsal at 9 o'c.

After lunch - music lesson - then got some strawberries 45¢ pr. qt. and chocolate cookies & sugar & coffee & had extra cream left at the house.

So we gave them nice simple refreshments.

I watched them play Bridge a while & then went in the other room and worked on basket & made the offer. Ida had the berries all ready.

Miss Morrow asked us to dinner to meet Miss Leidl - the woman's Dean at Lewiston Normal. She is perfectly charming.

I couldn't eat much. Haven't very much desire for "vittles" these days. Guess I'm not acclimated yet.

Sun. 21.

Woke about 6 o'c and as I couldn't draw a long breath couldn't go to sleep again. It seems to be a sort of neuralgia all thru my chest back & front.

Ida rubbed me with Wigan

oil and I felt so fine I went to sleep again. Then Caid and read "till twelve o'c!!" Talk about the idle rich." Had such a grand dinner and no desire for food. Am almost sorry Mr. W. has asked us to dine tonight at the "Owyhee".

Mon. May 22d.

Our dear Helen's 22nd. birthday. I hope she will have a happy one - remembering how many people love her and forgetting how far away some of them are.

We had a fine time last night. Went up on the roof to see the views on every side of mountains, then to dinner in the grill-room, then to the balcony under the dome to listen to the orchestra. Many people seemed interested in us. Adeline Mr. W. with "Ma & Sis" I told Ida.

Loretta Kingsley's wedding-cards. That means another present. Also we must send something nice to Lucile Hoyt's baby girl.

Tues. 23.

Last night we went home from dinner with Miss Morrow and sat awhile on their screened piazza. She gave me a big Belladona-Capsicum plaster, which I put in two places on my old back & already feel good results.

I couldn't even turn over in bed, my whole inside arrangements seemed to be lame & sore.

Went to eve. rehearsal with Ida - the best ever. Only hope they'll do as well tomorrow night.

Got acquainted with a lot of Ida's girls. One of them whispered to her: "Your mother is as nice as you are"!

ril) e sent Edith Jones' baby a hand-embroidered bib (2.00) and a made bonnet to R. Hoyt Burnett's baby which — altho' hand-made, I had to make over with fine thread and fine stitches ($2.25) It was a lot to pay for them, but our family had to do something nice for them.

Edwina writes that she is coming to visit us on Thursday. The first time she has been out of the wilderness in eight months.

Wed. 24th.

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Friday 26.

A perfect day - but cool.

ENTERTAINMENT BY GERMAN CLASS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

The German class of the high school scored a great success last night at the school auditorium in the first German play given by any class of that institution, entitled "She Has Discovered Her Heart."

The character of Herwig, a natural impulsive girl, was admirably impersonated by Carrie Miller. Jean Robert, as a stern but affectionate housekeeper, caused many a hearty laugh. Robert Nourse, Fay McConnel and Don McGuffin creditably filled the other roles.

The members of the audience were ushered to their seats by fair high school maidens costumed as German peasant girls, while a chorus of 20 girls in costume sang during the evening. An instrumental selection by 16 violins was also featured.

The program was as follows:

Medley of famous German airs... ..... Orchestra

German songs, "An den Mond" and "Lorelei" ..... Chorus

Synopsis of play in English..... .....Katherine Dandall

Play, "Sie Hap Ihr Herz Entbeckt," "Traummeri"..... By 16 violins

Song, "Die Wacht am Rhein".... ..... Chorus

Great credit is due Randolph McCalla and his committee on arrangements for the success of the performance.

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Went to a Grade concert in the afternoon, & Band concert in the eve. The H.S. band is wonderful - with 60 pieces very well played.

The Junior girls made $14 the night of the play, selling candy - and I should think nearly as much to-night. The money to pay for the annual party given by them to the seniors.

Sat. 27

Up & breakfast at 7-30. This rest-cure agrees with me. In the afternoon I fixed sandwiches & stuffed dates with Ida's help, and we had Miss Blaine, Morrow, Blitz Niles, Brewster & another. Miss Blaine & Ida sang, and Edwina played & whistled. They had such a good time they stayed

until after six O'C. Then we all went to dinner, and then Anne M. & we three took a long walk to the fort or camp where the soldiers are. All have gone to the Mexican disturbance except five from each company.

I got some wild-flowers and we had a fine view of the sunset on the mountains, and were ready for bed when we got back.

Sun. 28

Edwina not feeling well, so we didn't go to her Episcopal church, after all. Just loafed & read & wrote letters. In the eve. we went to the Orpheo for the concert, and to let Edwina see something of city life.

Mon. 29 E. & I went down town to do her shopping (buying vegetables)

and I got a long blue coat, which I've been wanting for years, as my old one has been shabby since we got home from Europe two yrs. ago.

Also we saw the circus procession and now we cannot persuade anyone that we didn't go down on purpose. Ida's school was dismissed for the circus procession! so she had an hour to correct papers. After lunch she and E. went to rehearsal for the trio to sing at Col. Club. tonight. Tues. 30th. May. (Decoration Day.)

Poor Corey had to get up early and take Edwina to the train, even if it was vacation. Now (8-30) she is on the bed asleep. Poor baby.

The banquet last eve. was a great success. There were forty ladies sat at round tables in

Owyhee grill-room, under the sidewalk. Decorations were pink daisies & pink candle-shades and dozens of college banners. Had rather a queer menu - but things tasted good. The toasts were just about what we have at H. H. banquets. Afterwards we went up stairs to the blue-room and had what they called: "High Jinks". A rather poor take-off on Commencement exercises. Then danced Virginia Reel & went home about 10-30. Edwina played the accompaniments and had a good time.

I had a very good time - especially at table, with Mrs. Meek, Miss Ehrhart Mrs. Blomquist & Mrs. Booth - a graduate of Mt. Holyoke 53 yrs. ago. and a bright old lady.

Wed. 31st.

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First Annual Banquet

The Owyhee

May 29, 1911

"Be large in mirth, anon we'll drink a measure
The table 'round."

MENU

Canape Savoy

Chicken Bouillon

Olives Radishes

Flaked Halibut en Ramekin

Potato Bordure

Croquettes of Chicken, Owyhee

Potato au Gratin Green Peas

Combination Egg Salad

Strawberry Sundae Assorted Cake

Coffee

TOASTS

Toast Mistress

ANNE DUDLEY BLITZ

Freshmen "Heart to Heart" Mrs. E. H. Werthman

"Sophmore Superiority" - - Miss Erhart

"Junior Grinds" - - Mrs. E. M. Hoover

"Senior Days" - - - Mrs. C. S. Meek

"The Warm, Warm World" - - -
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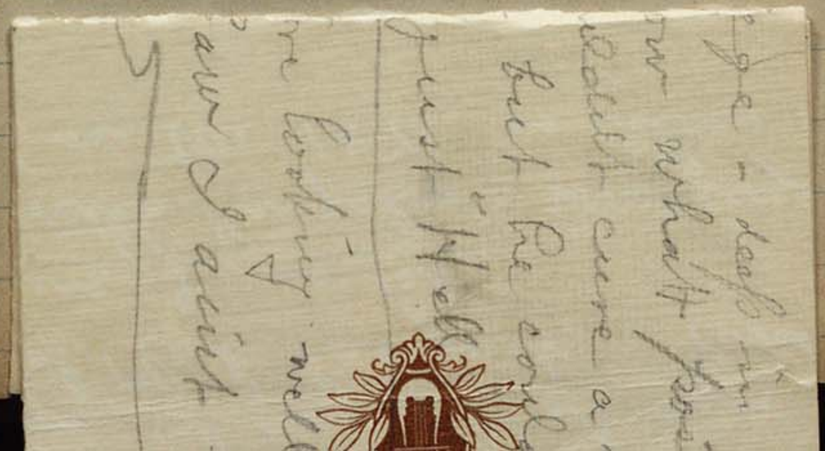
Today I went down town to have my coat fitted (too loose now) and stopped in at Ida's school until lunch - time.

Black clouds in the German Dept. Teacher berating them for a poor lot of exam. papers.

After lunch Ida had to go to a protracted teacher's meeting. so I mended my lilac net where I caught it on a table at the Col. Club banquet. Good job.

Thurs. June 1st.

Loretta Kingsley's wedding-day, and on the 10th. is Eileen Root's.



Thurs- cont.

28 I fixed over the neck & sleeves to Ida's new blue & white silk, to wear at the recital. We were early, so I watched the people come into Carnagie Hall (which is the basement under Carnagie Library.) I ~~beckoned~~ beckoned to Mrs. Meek and they came over & sat by me - so I had a good time with her.

Ida sang with splendid effect - showed more temperament than Miss Blaine - but the latter has a prominent voice, with rich alto quality.

After the recital Mr. Meek asked if I didn't think we'd better take our two artists and give them a club-sandwich.

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So we went to Braud's Grill & had enough to feed an army and lemonade, coffee, tea & cigar. He certainly improves on acquaintance. One really forgets how enormously homely he is. Didn't get home till nearly mid-night.

Friday June 2d.

Poor Corey wished today was Saturday I guess, when she had to go at 7-40 this morning.

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CARNEGIE HALL

JUNE 1, 1911

8:15 P. M.

Tarantella ..... *Heller*
Miss Eva Roup.

The Peasant's Song ..... *Eva Dell 'Acqua*
Song of a Heart ..... *Tunison*
Miss Ava Genevieve Meacham.

Polonaise (C Sharp Minor) ..... *Chopin*
Miss Flavia Barney (Caldwell).

Because of Thee ..... *Tours*
Miss Sarah Oakes.

Gavotte (three violins) ..... *Wolferman*
Miss Aubrey Castlebury, Miss Morehouse, Mr. Noel.

L'Esclave ..... *Luis*
The Danza ..... *Chadwick*
Miss A. Marie Blain.

Bolero (four hands) ..... *Moszkowski*
Miss Helen Upton, Miss Smith.

Sweet to My Senses ..... *Rode*
Love's Sorrow ..... *Shelley*
Miss Helen Bowers.

A Soldier Boy's Dream ..... *Atla Elmer*
Little Atla Elmer (Nampa).

Two Violins ..... *Dancla*
Miss Castlebury, Miss Morehouse.

Gavotte (E Major) ..... *Dreyshock*
Miss Lillian Perry.

In Haven ..... *Elgar*
Der Lenz ..... *Hildach*
Miss Ada J. D'Ooge.

Dreams ..... *Wagner*
The Mission of a Rose ..... *Cowen*
Mrs. S. J. Doolittle.

Staccato Etude ..... *Rubinstein*
Miss Rose Weiner.

Parla ..... *Ardite*
Miss Anne Strauman.

The Piano used in this Recital is a Baldwin

Noise

Gymnastics

Forgot

Awful

Might have been worse — perhaps

Very good — fine voice

Impossible

Infant prodigy

Best ever.

29.

After the recital Mr. Meek asked if I didn't think we'd better take our two artists and give them a club-sandwich.

So we went to Braud's Grill + had enough to feed an army and lemonade, coffee, tea + cigar. He certainly improves on acquaintance. One really forgets how enormously homely he is.

Didn't get home till nearly midnight.

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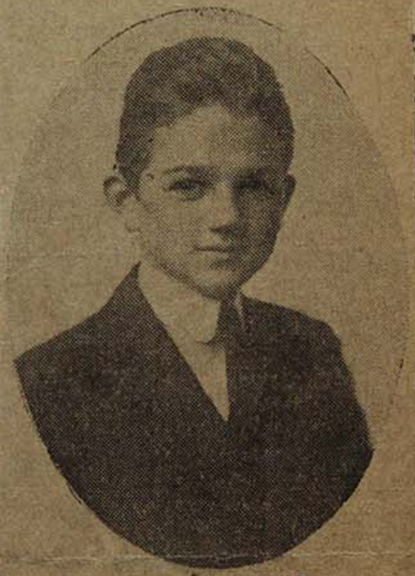
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Went home at 6:30 and found Mr. W. waiting to take us to the Idanha for dinner. Then we took the car out to the Natatorium, where he wanted to see a man on business & Ida & I watched a lot of people swimming

BEFORE YOU START
Telephone that you are coming

...nduced me to write to Pope Medicine Co., Washington, D. C., for a box of Pope's Herb Compound Tablets. the very first dose of two tablets gave me relief. I used not quite $1.00 box and I am entirely cured o the pain in my back and have n more headache."
Dr. J. V. Hennesey, a prominen Physician and Surgeon of Albany, N Y., in part says:
"As a Blood Purifier, Liver, Kidney and System regulator I prescribe

Mon. 5th. 32 In the P.M. we went with Miss Bleiz & Miss Morrow to the Chinese quarter. and Ida got some wedding presents for Retta Kingsley, Eileen Root & another Flint girl who is to live near here, next year.

I got some after dinner cups of Canton ware & a crumb-tray - I tortoise shell or something like it, as mine at home is worn out.

Tues. 6.

Left Boise at 7-30. I tried to get bananas for Edwina, but my car came and I had to run.

Rather an interesting trip - seeing the various stages & irrigation & results. Reached Gooding 11-30 and Wardell 12-30 and after waiting a while in a little shed waiting-room Rob & Edwina came. Also Mac, the dog who is a most important person.

Bob had some business, so we waited in a store until 4-30 - then had soda 33 and started home, bumpity-bump-reaching their ranch about 6-30.

Their little bungalow is very nice - much better than any neighbors. They have a living-room-dining-room and kitchen and two bedrooms. Mine was off the kitchen about 10 x 7 - a nice soft cot-bed, chest of drawers, small stand with wash-bowl, and a sheet-curtained shelf for clothes. Their furniture is called the "Knock-down" kind - is shipped in pieces and un-stained or dressed. Very cheap.

Early to bed, after doing up supper work & reading a little

Wed. 7.

Rained early - but cleared off. Edwina won't let me help - says I must rest. Botheration!

Hemmed my napkins & read Maeterlynk's play "Magdalene" — and should say it is the best he's written.

At Boise we read his "Princess Malaine" "Les Aveugles" & "Barbe Bleu".

The first is like Chaos - "without form or void". No reason for its being written — unless to be set to music by the modern French school as Debussy. The second is profound in its conception. Just a short play showing the blindness & ignorance of the world with the church dead in its midst. It was rep. by a crowd of blind people, old & young, wandered from their asylum, led by a priest, who died before the play opened, and sits leaning against a tree in their midst, while they grope and wonder and guess at their surroundings. It is pitiful — and could be put on the stage

as part of an evening's performance and would be heart-breaking to those who read the author's meaning.

"Barbe Bleu" would be an immensely brilliant phantasmagory — fit for the Hippodrome in N.Y.

Mac is a remarkably affectionate & and knowing pup. Nine months old and as big as our Rab was. The bird is singing beautifully and the sun shining and Edwina singing, and everything is cheerful & bright.

Thurs. 8.

Shivers in the morning while I was dressing — but warmer later.

After I'd persuaded E. to let me help, I swept the sitting-room & dusted and then that I'd go out in the sage-brush and get some flowers. What did she do, but

If with her apron — left her dishes and a big basket of ironing and said she'd go too!

She's a queer house-keeper, I think.

Finished hemming my three napkins & embroidered one.

Read a sketch of our London artist whose sketches we bought — Simeon Solomon. Such a pity that a man of such genius should have dissipated his strength & gone to an early grave. He belonged to the Pre-Raphaelites, in the company of D. Gabriel Rossetti, Burne Jones etc. but they couldn't keep him respectable. Rossetti called him "the greatest of us all." Heard the coyotes howling last night. Didn't sound like animals — so high keyed & quavering. Mac certainly does his best to talk. Lays his head in my lap

and looks up with his sad eyes and Yow-yow-yows, as if he wanted to tell me something.

Found Edwina ironing, after my nap — 4 o'c P.M. Made her let me help — did a lot of shirts aprons & underwear.

She has no more sense than Dora — David Copperfield's child-wife. In fact she reminds me of her every day.

She's so particular about rinsing every kitchen spoon & knife & cover but when getting a meal, alternates petting Mac, with cutting bread etc & no washing between.

Rob is such a Dear! I never saw such a big bundle of good-nature and un-selfishness — and how she imposes on him! and bothers him, when he wants to go out and work!

Friday June 9.

38 We went about thirty miles on an all-day toot. Drove to the Snake-river valley, where we saw lots of real trees and green grass. Bob made coffee and we had our lunch in a peaceful shady lane by a babbling brook. I never saw such deep ditches as we crossed. Edwina and I had to cling to the seats with both hands. Down we went into the water at this angle — and then up out of the water — the little horses tugging with all their might. The roads are so full of great volcanic stones that we were tipped first one side then the other — bump bump — over sage-brush roots stones — wash-outs. Never took so much exercise on a ride.

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Sat. 10.

Eileen Root's wedding-day. It is hot hot and Edwina has asked the McBurneys to supper. I made a Salmon Loaf and helped fix escalloped potatoes. So hot in the kitchen I wanted E. to have her oranges out on the back porch in the breeze. She "couldn't because she saw three flies out there!" So she stood by the cupboard, and pared them all over the bottom shelf! I have to bite my tongue to keep from talking. She seems to want to get as tired as possible, and then she talks to Rob in a disabled-mosquito voice, and he rubs his legs off for her. She's "Dora Copperfield" all right.

We were so tired and sleepy, but had an excitement that kept us up till 10 o'c yesterday A Coyote-dog was trying to get the chickens, and Bob – after shooting to scare him away – twice, had to shoot him to kill. Of course E. moaned and quivered and went to bed to shut out the noise it made her so nervous.

Tonight the company came at 7 o'c but Rob didn't get home from Wendell till 9 o'c – so we sat down to supper at 9-30! and the people went home at eleven o'c.

Oh – For simple life.

We had our things in the Caloric (which is the roasting kind) so everything kept all night.

Their alcohol stove came yesterday – ordered at Christmas time!

Sunday 11th.

Hot again. We left at 9-30 & rode twelve bumpy miles to Gooding getting there just in time for my train 12 o'c. Had a horrid ride of five hours to Boise, and was glad to leave the unspeakable smoke & dust & cinders and go with my little "Blonde cendrie" – to have a time – freeze on our way home from the station. What a comfort to get at once into a bath-tub. Poor Edwina & Bob – washing in the kitchen wash-dish on a box!

Found a lot of letters & papers to read. Like having all the numbers of a continued story to read at one sitting.

Wrote a lot of letters, while Ida went to the Baccalaureate addres

Mon. June 12th Hot.

And glad to see something outside my window besides rows of sickly little trees, a stretch of dirt – the garden so-called and stubs of things called: "My rose-garden." I had to smile, inside, to hear Edwina call Mac: "Come off from the grass" – a wide stretch of yellow dirt – was all I could see.

This morning I washed stockings shirts, five collars, my lace waist Ida's crepe one and my head. Good job done.

In the afternoon we went to a sewing-party at Mrs. Meek's, and had a very pleasant time. I was cornered in a corner by Mrs. Carter who Ida says is peculiar; She has been in Japan & the Philippines and had a

lot to tell; but I'd like a change. Mrs. M. served sandwiches & iced tea & olives. Then ice-cream & two kinds of cake. Ida sang and then Miss Blair – both beautifully.

Tues. 13.

Very hot. Ida all worn out from conditioning so many and from interviews with the other Farwah prof. who is a 'sensitive plant' and 'imagines vain things'.

She laid down & I went to the city & did a lot of errands, and called on Mrs. Thompson. Poor thing.

At 6:0c we went, on a car, to Bishop (with a big B.) Finstan's for dinner.

An elegant home and a fine dinner: Tomato soup. wafers.

Roast mutton mashed potatoes

peas. olives. almonds.

Asparagus salad. wafers.

Ice cream – cake.

coffee.

Mrs. F is a very sweet lady - and they have five sons & a daughter.

The Bishop is a pompous, big, egotistical, long-winded, domineering bombastical, conceited Jt. ✓ He's just a character from Dickens I can't decide if he's Mr. Podsnaps - but in some ways he surely is.

How bored she must be to have him around so much! and how relieved when he goes on his missionary trips! They are F. F. Vs from Virginia and I loved to hear her talk, when she had a chance.

We left about 8-30 and called on the widow, Mrs. O. of who wants two teachers next year to keep her company, - or rather to keep her maid company when Mrs. W. is away. She is very pleasant but too exacting. She wants

teachers "not too young & giddy & not too old and crabbed" etc. and wants them to room together. The latter we object to, even if the former suited us.

Called on Mrs. Gamble, who is very musical, and temperamental and insists upon Ida's living with her next year! Not if I can say it. Ida recognizes that she's not our style.

Wed. June 14.

Down to look at rooms for Ida at Dr. Williamson's. She can go there if some others don't return. I wish it was sure, for it is very pleasant - & (Miss) Dr. is a nice woman, I'm sure.

$15. pr. mo. for a small room, large clos. and $20. " " " " Large " & small " including heat & light and use of parlor for callers.

I can't imagine how Bishop F. ever got into the small parlor here, when he & Mrs. F. called last week. After lunch Ida was tired out & and laid down. At 30c we got ready for Mrs Linton's party - About the same people there. Served Iced tea sandwiches Ripe olives. Strawberries & cream Very nice. Cakes.

We had expected to go to the Class play "Rivals" - tonight but all tickets were sold Monday before we could get down St. Didn't feel so very badly - as we were both tired & hot.

Mr. Winstead & Ida are visiting on the front porch, and I'm going to bed. Guess they do not need chaperoning.

Thurs. 15

Packing - hot. Ida had to go down to school to pack the school-books. (Furnished free to pupils) and lock them in the closet for the summer, and collect fines for books that had been injured. Didn't get back until late, so we had to rush to the car - and after leaving that walk six blocks to Mrs. McCalla's lunch. There were twelve ladies & we sat at a big round be-doilied table, with an immense basket of roses in the centre.

Everything very elegant, and a fine lunch served by a Spanish maid. Had: Grape-fruit - bouillon - wafers Broiled chicken, potatoes peas, olives Lettuce salad. Ice-cream cake & German Crisps. & which she

She gave me the recipe.
I sat at the right of the hostess & then she told that rest they could choose their places.
Sat next to Mrs. Reidenbaugh - a new one - very elegant & very much interested in me, apparently. In fact I never in my life had so much 'blarney' offered.
At 2-30 we left - the Teachers going to a school meeting and I to Mrs. Cartee's, where I was rather early, but didn't want to go way out to 16th, in the heat.
She showed me a lot of Philippine things - some embroidered stuff being for sale. But I had no money. At present I have sixty dollars, and my expenses thru' Yellowstone Park will be $35.00, to Yellowstone 9.50

Sleeper going home 10.25
making $54.50 Where would I be for hotel & incidentals at Denver & Salt Lake if my daughter wasn't willing to lend me more than the $10.00 she has already given me! That's the question.
Last night Winnie stayed till nearly eleven, and said a lot of things - but Corey told him to wait till next year.
He is certainly one of the finest.
After cleaning up & packing until nine o'c, I & Ida got nearly dressed to go to Commencement but was so dead tired I persuaded her to stay at home, and we went to bed our last night.
Fri. 16th.
Up at five o'c, and had just commenced to dress when I heard,

outside the window: "Ida" "Ida"
and there was Miss Niles, one of
the teachers, - had come over to
go to the train with us, and had
mistaken the time, and came
an hour early! Ida had
trouble to get up her courage and
tell her that Mr. Winstead was
coming to take us to breakfast &
to the train.

He came, just as she was leaving
at 6-15. Good for Winnie! [who
is a dreadful sleepy-head in the
morning.] We went down to the
Grand grill-room and found
Mr Givens at the table, waiting.
So we had two hours to the train.
Mr G. carried the two suit-cases &
my satchel & the car. Winnie
was a most circumspect lover
So good-bye to Boise. And

certainly no one ever had a more
delightful visit than I have had
in the west.
Miss Niles said that old man Shaw is
Ida's latest. She danced with him at the
senior party and laughed at his jokes.
Old Lady Baird had some nice things to say to her
which tickled me, as O.L.B. had been trying to
impose upon her, and failed.

We had a hot trip to Pocatello, reaching there at
about 4 o'c - and leaving 11-something.
We took a walk and saw a characteristic town
of the west. Streets full of men of every age, con-
dition and occupation; and a few very stylish
women. We went to a restaurant and order-
ed poached eggs on toast - and were served on
large platters, and no plates. We took only
one berth to save money, - not very comfortable
it was so hot! Sat. In the morning we
were met at Yellowstone by a big, bluff, breezy
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about [illegible] I'll attend to everything"

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No. 163 THE UPPER GEYSER BASIN - YELLOWSTONE PARK. HAYNES-PHOTO. Printed in Germany

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TABLE OF LARGEST GEYSERS AND SPRINGS.

NORRIS BASIN

Name	Eruption in feet	Duration of Eruption	Intervals of
Hurricane	10-15	More or less	continuous.
New Crater	40	22 min.	5 to 15 minutes.
Constant	40	30 sec.	1 minute.

LOWER BASIN

Fountain	20 to 60	20 min.	4 to 5 hours.
Clepsydra	10 to 40	Short	3 minutes
Mammoth Paint Pots	Basin of clay, st	rangely colored;	40-60 feet wide.

UPPER BASIN

Old Faithful	150	4 min.	68-75 minutes.
Bee Hive	200	8-10 "	About 4 days.
Giantess	150	12 hrs.	7-12 days.
Lion	60-75	8 min.	Daily.
Lioness	80	10 "	Daily.
Cubs	12	20 "	Daily.
Surprise	100	2 "	Irregular.
Grand	200	30 "	Almost daily.
Riverside	100	15-20 "	7 hours.
Fan	30-60	10 "	8 hours.
Grotto	20-40	30 "	3-4 hours.
Giant	250	90 "	4-8 days.
Splendid	200	10-20 "	Irregular.
Castle	75-105	30 "	12-24 hours.
Punch Bowl	Beautiful Spring.		
Emerald Pool	Beautiful Emerald colored spring, quiescent.		
Morning Glory	Lovely Spring, with delicate colored rim.		
Biscuit Basin	Wonderful hot spring basin.		

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INTERIOR SINGLE-ROOM TENT

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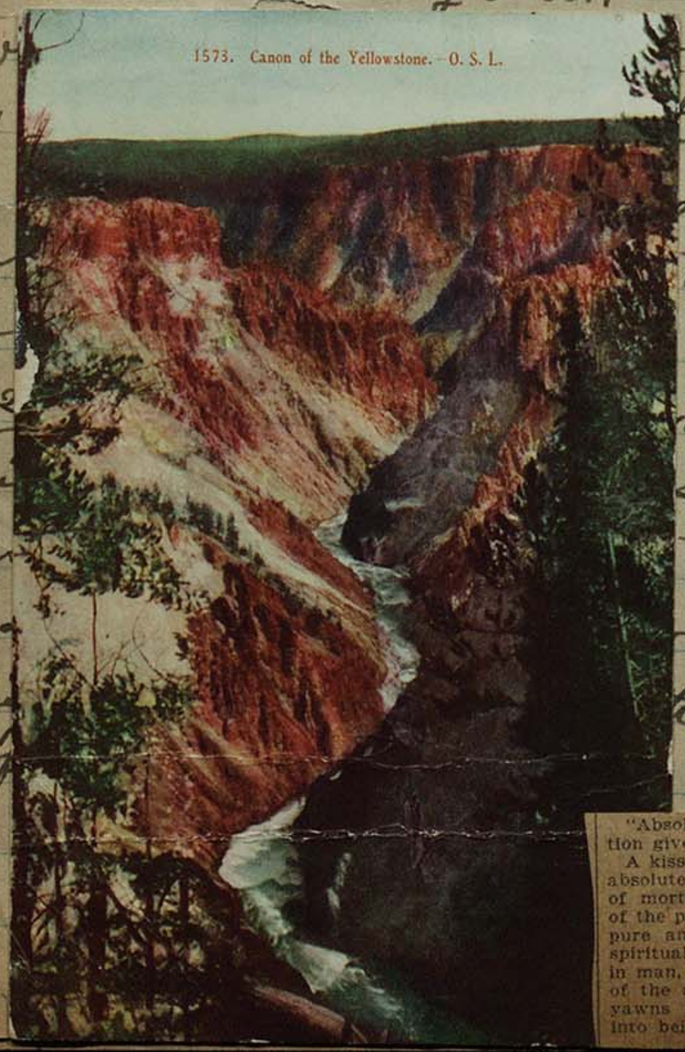
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It is getting to be quite the usual thing to see, by the road, holes (from 6 in to 15 ft.) filled with boiling, foaming, bubbling, spitting sulpher-water, all surrounded by strange formations in red, green, yellow and all colors.

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A kiss is defined as "when the ion of the absolute wields with the ion of the spirit of mortality, purified through the finding of the personal consciousness seeking to be pure and with the consummation of the spiritual essence of man in God and God in man, there comes the gentle benediction of the absolute, the door of absolute life yawns more widely and there has come into being—a kiss."

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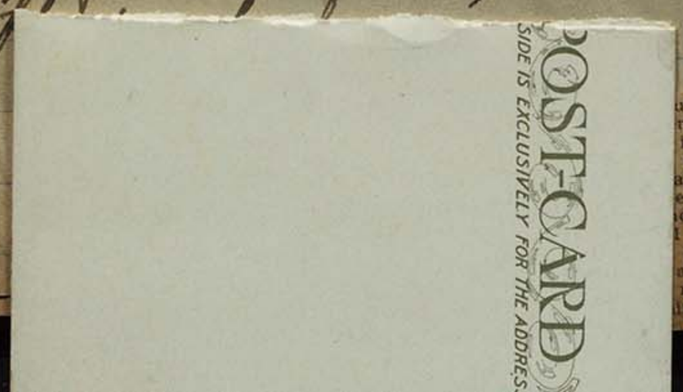
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- to see, by the road, holes (from 6 in to 15 ft.)
filled with boiling, foaming, bubbling, spitting
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snow render the pines up the mountains
as far as we could see.

Thurs. 20th. Stopped at Canyon Camp, by far
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INTERIOR TWO-ROOM TENT

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Sixth Day. Leave Canyon Camp 7.30 A.M., arrive Swan Lake Camp for lunch 12.00 M. Leave Swan Lake Camp 3.00 P.M., arrive at Gardiner 5.00 P.M., leave Gardiner depot 7.15 P.M.

ITINERARIES NO. 2.

From Oregon Short Line Park Terminus, West Entrance.

FIVE-DAY TOUR. First Day. Arrive Yellowstone Station, Mont., 7.00 A.M., arrive Riverside Camp for breakfast. 7.15 A.M. Leave Riverside Camp 8.30 A.M., arrive Gibbon Lunch Station 11.30 A.M. Leave Gibbon Lunch Station 1.00 P.M., arrive Upper Geyser Basin Camp 4.45 P.M.

Second Day. Entire day spent in the Upper Geyser Basin, affording ample time for a comprehensive tour of the region.

Third Day. Leave Upper Geyser Basin 8.00 A.M., arrive Thumb Lunch Station 12.15 P.M. Leave Thumb Lunch Station 1.00 P.M., arrive Lake Camp 4.45 P.M.

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Had some breakfast in the Station — the first oat-meal I've seen for months. (20cts.)

Mrs. Stubbs told me how to fix hominy. Soak over night. Cook in salted water or hay-box all day. (Beat in an egg & season, or not.) Fry in bacon-grease & arrange the bacon around edge of platter.

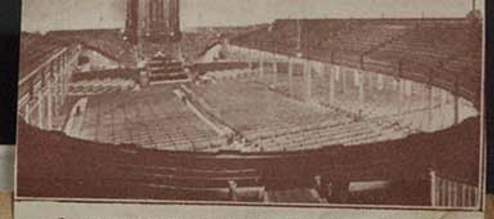
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THE MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE CITY.



INTERIOR OF TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE CITY.



The buildings are very plain & uninteresting. Three stands (not pulpits) one back of the other. Eight spittoons.

It is oblong — unsupported roof, no nails used.

The acoustics are so perfect that sitting in the back gallery we could hear a man whisper near the pulpit and drop a pin.

Brig. Young was the architect, and he laid out the city too. The guide gave us a long talk on Mormonism and tried to sell books too. It is very clear why they give free guides to Temple Square.

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offices, and then all over town. Mr. S. said he
wouldn't live here if they'd give him half
the town and sell him the rest for 50 cts.
Then at 120c, we went to the organ-recital
in the Tabernacle.

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Several millions in addition were expended in street
paving and other city improvements.
During 1910 it is estimated that the $15,000,000
building mark will be reached. Utah will soon be the
greatest mineral state in the United States, and is to-
day the greatest copper center in the world, and in-
creasing rapidly. "Watch us grow," is heard on every
hand.
Real estate is lower than in any city of the size
west of the Missouri river, and fortunes can and will

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1911
Organist J. J. McClellan at the Organ
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Friday. Had a poor night on the sleeper as I couldn't breathe well. We are getting up up again.

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Had three big engines puffing and tugging - to get us up.

Long ranges of snow - mountains in sight all the morning.

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THE TEMPLE BUILDING is of white granite, from Little Cottonwood canyon; was commenced February 14, 1853, completed in 1893, and the cost has been not less than $4,500,000.

THE TEMPLE is usually about the first object of interest that a traveler looks for

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Pike's Peak Ave. and Weber St.

(of logs & bark) for the children of his employees, and hired the teacher. - Also dear rustic Swiss cottages for them to live in.

His home, near the entrance to the Garden of the Gods, looked like a great mediæval(?) castle placed among the trees, and the great red sandstone rocks towering hundreds of ft. above.

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CATHEDRAL SPIRES
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Then on to Manitou, a little summer-resort town (at the foot of the mountains where there are iron & other springs) to the (so-called) Temple-drive, up, up, up and winding back & forth up the mountain to the Cave of Winds. Named that because of the cold air coming out the opening.

It was very wonderful - with its miles of winding passages, stalactites + stalagmites + ... helping to ... ing stone made from

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to Colorado Springs at Visitor.
Cripple Creek, or remain on the E...
Ridge Weber St.

centuries — cons - d dripping water.
The guide said it took a century to make an inch of them.
Reached Denver about 6 o'c and took 17th. St. car to Kaiser Hof - highly (recommended) or recommended. - but $3.75 for one room on 4th. floor!!
I led the way to a nice little place whose card we had, and found a very quiet clean room for one dollar! I could hardly believe it.
Marble walls to the vestibule, elevator, velvet carpets & baths on the same corridor. Stubbses just across the hall — five "La Casa" 1619 Welton St.
We went to a Cafe for supper - a good one.
Then walked to see the greatest electrical house - all covered with designs in electricity - ten stories high. It was a sight.
Home & to bed about 10-30.

Sun. June 25th. Our 26th anniversary.
Up late. Talked last night about the Moffat trip, which everyone says we "must take" - but found it would cost us $7.00 and the dollars a getting mighty scarce - so are going to leave for Boulder at 1-50. Telephoned to [illegible] a room.

Lucile - and they're all well and exciting us. We four took an auto-seeing tour all the morning. A wonderful beautiful city to look at. Hundreds of handsome homes, fine parks & playgrounds. Zoo. etc. The largest church is Ch. Science.
Had dinner at a Dairy Lunch near our hotel - left for Boulder 1-30 - reached there 3-15 and found Clough Burnett in his car, waiting for us, and Lucile, in front of their pleasant little home. We first had our letters from home, four, and papers.
Poor Daddie has had an awful time trying to telegraph to us after we left Boise. To send money; when I wrote him he'd borrow of Ida. Poor Daddie. (On cars)
Shall not try write again when the cars are in motion.
The little Margaret Lucile is a dear baby, and we had great times helping Lucile care for her.

We had Lucile's picture taken half-a-dozen times with baby. I hope some of them will be good. Their home is pretty enough for pictures in the L.H. Journal.

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Mon. June 26. Boulder.

Sent a long letter home to try and make up for what Ben calls my unsatisfactory letters. Poor Daddie.

Had a nice morning, reading and sewing a little on the front porch, while Ida & Lucile took the baby in her cab and made some neighborhood calls. One place Ida says, no

Lucile has no piano.

Had a nice lunch or dinner and left soon after in the car, for the cars; and reached Denver just in time to see to the reservation & get our two bags we had left in the Stubbs's room, and go to the train for Chicago.

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Early to bed in Lucile's dainty little pink and white guest-room, with our wedding present - embroidered bureau-cover & cushio

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It had rained a little, so is cooler & we are very cozy, with Lucile's magazines & our crochet work.

Early to bed.

Tues. 27th. Iowa.

We are passing thru magnificent farming country, without any irrigation problems! Had the best night of our trip - not waking up until 6-0'c. and we have a whole Pullman to ourselves. Everyone left in the night but one man.

Wed 28 Chicago.

We waited a while for Maud to

come, but as she didn't, Ida telephoned and they hadn't rec. my letter. So she asked them what hotel we could go to — and Maud said "Palmer House" and here we are, at $4.00 pr. on the seventh floor.

Had a splendid sleep until 6 o'c when the rush and roar of the city wakened me. Dreamed all night of running thro the Chicago streets hunting for the Palmer house — and dressed in my night-gowns.

Maud came for us at 11 o'c, after we had shopped and spent nearly every cent we had. Ida got a blue gingham (plain light blue) for $1.98 and we both got collars and she a green aigrette for her blk. hat & a white one for next winter.

Maud's house is so lovely & cool, always a cool breeze from Lake Mich. Had a grand lunch and saw the dear doctor just a few minutes before he had to leave for visits at four hospitals. She had an auto. from the stable to take us to the depot.

Had a hot trip home, and Daddie met us, and we found our poor Arlie sick in bed with quinsy, where she has been a week. Glad I didn't know about it when we were coming.

She is so thin and pathetic looking. Faithful Bob has been caring for her & giving her medicine & helping auntie, who has been here since last week.

Thurs. June 29th.

Very disturbing telegrams from California. We fear our Leonard is a very foolish boy, to say the least. He & Josephine Wright left here for Cal. last Thurs. and arrived on Monday, after a hot trip. Stanton writes from

the seed-farm in Helmer that he is wearing two prs. socks, two sweaters, two prs. trousers etc, because he is so cold, and our thermometer is 100° in the shade!

Dr. Clifford says Arlie is getting along all right. He prevented her having as serious a time as most people have, with gumsy.

It is too hot to do anything.

Friday & Saturday. Hot!

Helen is much better. Can sit up a little & eat a little.

Chauncy Boucher came at 10 o'c to see Ida. Guess she likes him best, after all.

Asked him out for Club house dinner next Wed. P. M.

Sun. July 2d.

100° on our east porch, but Daddie & I went to church and they had

communion. Also Mr. & Mrs. Atwood McAndrew & Harry Shaefer joined the church.

Mon. 3d. Still hot!

Bob went home, to go to Detroit with his mother & sister and to see about a job. Arlie is up and around but wears only her night & Kimona — so hot.

Aunt Ve came out again. Says it's too hot to work in her up stairs rooms. We asked her to go north Thurs. with us but says she expects a man to paint — so will come later.

Fannie Crittenden over last eve. asked Ida to dinner tonight.

Martin Luther came over to say good-bye. They sail for Russia on Thursday and old Dr. Angell is going with them. Mart looked swell in his light gray suit. How long will it look clean?

Tues 4th

74 Poor Ida started early for Detroit, and the train was a milk-train, so she (& the Georges) didn't recognize it, and let it go by. So she came back and helped do up the work & went again later. Helen & Bob sweltering in the parlor, because she's afraid of a draft or draught. Mrs. Barbour over after supper. Not as 'saucy a 4th' here as one might expect, after all that has been written of the deaths from former 4th. celebrations. Chauncy came expecting to find Ida and was here for supper.

Wed. 5th.

Shall we ever be able to get away from this horrid heat!

Ida came home about 10 o'c. A.M. just roasted. So hot she didn't try to do any shopping. She had asked Ch. out for Clubhouse dinner at 7 o'c tonight. But he commenced work today, and couldn't get off until late. — so didn't get there 'till nearly 8-30. — but the cook was very good-natured, and kept things hot for us. 'Twas very good too — + 50 ¢ pr. 75 Broiled chicken, string beans, fried potatoes, biscuit, iced tea, raspberry-pie. Sam certainly enjoyed everything — so did the rest of us. We sat out on the bench & waited for our car, & when we got home they sat on our yard bench until ___ o'clock, and it was so late Sam had to stay all night and they talked things over and he told her just how he felt & I guess matters are pretty well settled between them, altho' Corey still tries to make us believe that she can't decide between Winnie & Chauncy.

He is certainly a lovable boy, and appreciates our girl, and he seems younger and more interesting — not

such a finished product as Winnie
When she read W's letters on her
arrival home - she said: "He's such
an 'old maid' mamma" - and I'm
afraid he is.

Thurs 6th.

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tomorrow morning at 8 - something.
Dear Bob is splendid help when
things are doing and our boys are
both away.

Friday 7th

Bob left right after
breakfast - and we went at

POPULAR NORMAL STUDENTS WED IN CALIFORNIA

Word has just been received here that Leonard D'Ooge, son of Dr. D'Ooge of the Normal College, and Miss Josephine W. Wright of Hollywood, California, were married on July third at the home of the bride by the Rev. Horace Day. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives being present.

Miss Wright has just completed her course at the Normal and will be remembered as a great social favorite. The newly wedded couple will reside at Los Angeles, where Mr. D'Ooge has gone into business.

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we had! Could have stood the
heat if it had'nt been for the dust
& horrible smoke.
But we lived thru it, and reached
Chet. and cool breezes, at 8-30
Lois Mc. met us as we came
up & asked us to breakfast.

Sat. 8th. Charlevoix & hot.
Can't we ever get away from
the heat!
We did a big day's work also
Mrs. Johnson & our new helps
Lydia Evans helped nicely & +
got very tired from the new
work. She was in school
at Ypsi. and doesn't look
a bit strong. Am afraid
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Thurs 6th.

Chauncy left on 6 o'c train, and Ida got up to get his breakfast!

Daddie, Ida & the maid tried to leave on the 9-6 train but it was so late they couldn't make connections as they came home. He telegraphed for a section for Helen & me, tonight but couldn't get any - so we all go tomorrow morning at 8 - something. Dear Bob is splendid help when things are doing and our boys are both away.

Friday 7th

Bob left right after breakfast - and we went at

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Corn and Oats.

rd 9 o'c - and oh! what a hot trip it was! Could have stood the heat if it hadn't been for the dust & horrible smoke.

But we lived thru it, and reached Chic. and cool breezes, at 8-30

Lois Mc. met us as we came up & asked us to breakfast.

Sat. 8th. Charlevoix & hot.

Can't we ever get away from the heat!

We did a big day's work also Mrs. Johnson & our new helps Lydia Evans helped nicely & got very tired from the new work. She was in school at Ypsi. and doesn't look a bit strong. Am afraid we are not having our usual good luck this year.

But she seems willing.

Lois & family including Miss Josenhans (governess) were over, also Mrs. Hull & Helen Smith. Mrs. H's 80th birthday yesterday.

Sun. July 9th.

Hot again. Lydia weak & weak-sy. Thinks she will have to work all the time as we did yesterday, setting the cottage! Ida took her to church and on the ferry. So she feels better now. Guess she'll be all right when we get things organized & in running order.

Read & slept all the P.M. — while the girls & the Mc Laughlins hugged down on the piazza. They are over all hours — and are interesting children. Lois I found reading on the front piazza when we got there! Lunch on the side ve.

A good rain makes the cool Clx. breezes that we've longed for. 79

Wrote to the Boys & aunt Ida.

Mon. 10th

Woman didn't come to iron as she promised. Lydia & I did part of it. and shook out the rest today.

She has a book agency, and wants to go every P.M. — which of course she can, when her work is done.

Another letter from Lew. He and Josephine were married July 3d. and my heart is so heavy I can hardly keep my shame and sorrow from my dear daughters. It is so impossible to believe that our Lew would throw over his education — and spoil his life for a girl.

The whole Mc L. family over after dinner. They are a jolly crowd, and we enjoy them all; but don't know how we shall like their running in at all hours, as announced.

Ida & I went down to the village — first time.

Haven't been in a boat yet!

Thurs. July 13.

Two days have flown by — with crossing and receiving calls — and waiting on poor Arlie, who took cold again in the night and commenced to have sore throat.

She is better today, but we must be very careful.

Mrs. Clement, Smith, Stetson, Hull & Woodruff were over.

Went with Bess in row-boat — first time this year, and took Helen & Teddy.

Friday 14

Lois Mc Laughlin asked us to a beach party, with some people that she has seen quite a little of and young. Had a good time, but Helen & Dad didn't go. They had a boat while we were gone. Went in the canoe and walked down to the village & back.

Sat. 15 Had a short sail.

It is perfect Clev. weather, this too windy to sail. Down town in the P. M. and later it poured. Bee Smith came and surprised his family, and came here and stayed most of the afternoon. Had the same [illegible] & fussy trades.

Ida caring for him and he stretched out on the middle seat and enjoyed it thoroughly.
Mr. & Mrs. Price came in while we were at dinner.
Made currant jelly and spiced some.

Sun. July 16.

A beautiful Chr. day. We slept late and had a good quiet day. Wrote to my boys. Lew is doing better than we ever hoped. Says they have a nice little flat of three rooms, and he feels pretty sure of a job. and a position in Church at B35. Reading a book by A. K. Green "Amathyst Box" and "House in the Mist" — The last is the strongest picture of mans greed and avarice that I ever read. It would make a powerful play if it was dramatized.

Wed. 19

Had a fine sail, taking the Stanleys, Mahons & some of the McLaughlin's. Down town with Arlie to get medicine & things for her to sew. Has commenced her trousseau — two years ahead. She is such a happy girlie.

Thurs 20.

Helen had sore throat again — and is gargling and dosing just as we did three weeks ago. It is discouraging.

Sat. # 22.

Put Helen in bed for the day, and hot water on her throat again.

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the woods, and stopped at Smits' for a few minutes. Also Laura (Clement) Belsmer brot out her husband to be introduced. He's a jolly looking boy.

Tonight the Smits family were down and we had Bastain tell us about this morning's sermon and sang hymns.

Mon. Jul. 31.

Severe thunder-storm in the night - bright and lovely today. Nearly finished my sketch of Rothenburg thor for Dorothy Brotherton's wedding present.

Took the Mc L- family to sail, again. Hot on land but fine on the water. Still no letter from Ben for two wks. I fear he hasn't got a job yet.

After dinner Ben & I called on the Smits. Webb, Metzgar, Woodruff & Mc Laughlin families. Found Josephine Price here, when we got home.

Tues.

Rainy wash-day again. Ida invited to go to Petoskey etc. with Mc L's. Had great fun in spite of the rain.

We were at home all day until eve. when Ben & I were at Price's to meet their pastor & wife. A stupid eve. - First all on porch - men at one end women at the other. Then all in the house around the edge of the rooms, talking about church and church-work. Helen Smits said, as we came home "It was so like a S. S. meeting." And it was.

Wed. Aug. 2d.

90 Bright and glorious. Before we were thru' breakfast Laura Clements' husband came down for the girls to go to a picnic and "not take anything." Good work! As I write, Isabella Mc L. lies on the floor reciting poetry. David came in thru the house before we were up. They were all here last eve. and we had to leave them to go to Prices'. They're very informal & neighborly.

Th. 3d. Ida & H. at Clements' picnic.

Len & Josephine have been married a month today. Poor children! They will have a hard struggle now that Papa won't send any more money. Has sent $120 & pd. his car fare.

All down to village in row-boat, Ida + Papa rowing. I have head-ache. 91

Letter from Len. They have moved to a cheaper apt. further out. Sent the plan of their rooms which looked very attractive.

Fri. 4th. Rain again. Head much better. Trouble was that the girls brought home so many nice ferns & maiden-hair, so I got up early to fix them, and had a fine time. But the rooting & grubbing in the dirt two hrs. before eating was bad for me. Had one of my old back-aches which went to my head.

All down town in row-boat again. Am reading Miss Mühlbach's historical stories. Am much interested in the one about Königen Luise - only there

is more about the other historical characters than K. L.

Good picture of Napoleon & Josephine and his effect and influence on the time - (about 1800)

Sat. Aug. 5.

Bright & glorious. Painting place-cards for Helen to send to Gene, for a Luncheon at Traverse City. Took the Mcs to sail.

Sun. 6.

Daddie & I were good and went to church this morning.

Read & wrote and went rowing with that same Daddie to see the sunset, which was not much, as it set in a dark cloud.

Mon. 7.

Our boat down to have the

engine put in - will take all the week.

The girls with Laura C. for Lunch ride.

Tues. 8.

We were going for an all-day picnic with the Smits family but Mrs. Hull had word that a son is at the point of death. The Warner's took auntie & me in their Lunch and we haven't called on them. We are so lazy.

Wed. 9

This is washday now, as we have Mrs. Kate Allared, who can't come any other day.

Going to Mackinaw tomorrow with Smits family ($1.00 pr.)

We don't know when our Tantie boy can come home.

He writes that every time it rains, it puts off his coming.

And I haven't had one of his bear-hugs for over three months!

Thurs. 10. Aug.

Left at 7-30 and had a nice quiet day. About an hour in Mackinaw. Rained after we were safely fixed on the boat, so it didn't trouble us.

A good lunch and a good time made jollier by the presence of Helen S's friend from Saginaw Em. Langley.

Fri. 11th.

Went up early to Donitors to see if they had any more news from Grandma Hull's soon. Asked them all down for dinner. Sorry afterwards, when

Lois Mc. wanted us to go to a picnic. Could have had them tomorrow — if I hadn't been so previous.

Gave them veal loaf, lattice potatoes (my new cutter) beets, sweet potatoes, stuffed cucumbers, jelly bean pickles, Ice-cream cake. Of course it turned cold, so we should have frozen if it hadn't been for our grate fire.

Sat. 12. Can't remember what did happen. Chr. days fly fast.

Sun. 13

Daddie went to church in the morning and heard a fine sermon by Rev. Huget of Detroit; and in the eve. we all (but H. & auntie) went to hear Mr. Price's pastor, Brist. Jones. a forceful good speaker.

and gave us a strong sermon on "When ye are weak – then are ye strong".

Mon. Aug. 14.

Last Sat. we took our supper and went out on Prime Lake to eat it and watch the sunset. We watched our Daddie too – as he wrestled with the engine. Dicovered afterwards that it stopped because he hadn't turned on the gasoline far enough. Also when we left the boat he forgot to turn off the lubricating oil; and when he thot of it yesterday, it was of course all run out. — Poor Daddie.

Today he and Bastian took the engine all apart, and now he says it runs like a clock. 97

Mrs. Nellie Beman called, and we made her stay for dinner. Also Bastian & Daddie came, when we were nearly thru', and B. stayed.

I was proud of my daughter's dinner too! Chicken & rice Veg. salad, jelly, Prune whip & custard. Mr. & Mrs. Birge called in the eve. It is pitiful to see him on crutches.

Tues. 15.

A gray day.

We took Abbie & friend to sail, and some of the Macs. but Mr. Mc. has to sit in a chair with his foot up.

Strained or tore a ligament in his leg. Called at 3 places & 3 mts. Mrs. S. feeling badly because they hadn't heard from

Lee, since having his tonsils out yesterday.

Asked the Stanleys for a picnic tomorrow.

Had Connie & Isabella over for dinner. Isabella's ~~tenth~~ birthday tomorrow.

Wed. Aug. 16.

Big storm again in the night — and so hot — and so we postponed the picnic.

Heavy rain later.

Reading Frederick the Great, by Nilback. Very interesting.

Ida making a blue muslin dress. She's a smart one.

Thurs. 17.

Auntie & I went on our annual 'toot' to Petoskey. Bought an embroidered lunch-set for Josephine & Leonard, and a flower dish & oil

and vinegar bottles - Spent all my money that I was saving for my winter suit, but felt that Daddie & I should send them a present, as the rest of the family are doing.

Now the girls want to send the lunch-set, and I am at a loss to know what to send.

We had a great lark, as always when we go off together.

Fri. 18.

A card from Miss Berkey that she wants to come tomorrow for a sail, bringing three girls.

It was so gusty I stayed at home while the family & Stanleys sailed, and had an exciting time beat the centre-board rod, broke a rope — nearly got on shore &c.

Glad I was at home, sewing.

After dinner we called at Stevens'
Spints', Price's, Jones's & Douglas'. "Disaster"
100 Reading Anthony Hope's "Prisoner"
Just finished "Broad Highway" an
improbable but woodsy story.
Jeffery Farnol - author.
Sat. Aug. 19.

Every day I have said that
Stanton & Lewis would be here
before night. But no boys - yet.
and we are disgusted.
This is a grand day for sailing.
Miss Berkey & five others came over
in an auto for a sail.
We took them from 2 until 4-30
then we had tea & cakes.
In the eve. Rev. Jones the Douglases
& Prices were over by skiff.
When we asked Rev. J. to come and
see us, he said: "Not, except by
appointment" - so, in fun, I said
"Come over tomorrow eve" - and
they did. Gave them Spanish
101 chocolate & oatmeal cookies.

Got the boys' bed open - but they
didn't come.

Sun. 20

All at church to hear
Bastian preach. & Mrs. Goetz sing.
The latter reminds me of a
force-pump - she draws the
water so, from everyone's eyes.

After dinner, we were writ-
ing on the front piazza, when we
heard a noise like a wild In-
dian coming around the cor-
ner of the house - and there
were Stanton & Lewis, starved
way to their heels.

They are brown & muscular
but Stanb. is very thin, and
they are so round-shouldered

from leaving over all summer at their wedding peas.
102 They are jolly rascals.
Twelve people called.

Mon. Aug 21.

Lydia went home for a friend's wedding - and our new one Mildred Kirby of Central Lake comes tomorrow.

The boys went to hotel party and had a fine time. There's nothing so popular as a boy at a summer resort.

Tues. 22.

Boys up early and off to a picnic breakfast on Lake Mich with about thirty others. A wreck on the point, which added to the interest.

Girls & Boys sailed with Bastian, and Ben finished the Mss. of his book.

The Prices & Bastian down in the eve. One of the girls plays beautifully from ear that is too near blind to study. Her playing is sublime. or rather inspired.

Poor Sam has had to give up his week at Chi, and we feel badly - all of us.

Wed

All day picnic on Holy Island with the Mac L. family - and had the best time ever.

The girls Connie & Esther danced "Highland Fling" on the green - and we sang some Deloge trios after dinner. It is a grand place for a picnic.

Mr Mc's foot is better - (or leg) but he can't use it much.

Thurs. Aug. 24th

Ben sent off the mss. of his "Key to Latin for Beginners" the agents prophecy that the book will bring in $5000 pr. yr. and Daddie says I must wear white all the time, then. Girls at Abbies for tea, and then to hotel party. Said our Tantie was dancing & having a fine time, Lewis only looking on from the porch.

Friday

Helen's Quad. friend Ruth Wood of Chicago came last night to visit Dort. Webb. and today, here. The girls gave a tea for her. In the eve. the boys went, as girls, to a Baby-party. Stanton & David W. in Connie's dresses as twins.

Lewis as 'summer girl' in Ada's bathing suit middy blouse, red tie & hair-ribbons.

The McLeis over and later, the Stanleys. Finished Stanley Weyman's "Countess Rotha" — like Prisoner of Zenda — thrilling and in a way historical in descriptions but tiresomely thrilling.

Sat. 26.

Papa took the girls sailing and down town. — and Ruth W. left at 3 o'c. Glad of it. She is not up to Arlie's standard. by a long way.

Sun. 27.

Lazy day. — and had lots of calls as usual. These cottages are much more social than at home where we live so far from the street & there a long hall.

to go there before reaching people. All went to the hotel song service and heard Mrs. Lawson & Mr. Braun from the south. Both fine singers.

Nov. 28. Aunt Ida & Lewis Mc. both gone. Lewis certainly had the time of his life.

Cold. The Smits & Webb families on a picnic - and it was so stormy they had to come home in an auto & a launch. Mr. & ~~Mrs~~ Lawrence came with their boat and got drenched.

Ida made a white waist today She's an old hustle-buttons.

Tues.

We were going to have a family picnic with the Smits family but its too cold and too much for Grandma Hull.

Papa at Price's Stag Dinner. Nine men - four-course dinner and poor little Josephine isn't strong enough for such work.

Ida, Stanton & David Mc. were at a Moving-picture show. (D's treat) and Hot dog's (S's treat)

Ida (Clements) Wheat's son came to Mc Li's today. A nice boy. He & David, Stanton, Andy Mc. & Papa went sailing.

Helen & I out in the canoe this P. M.

Wed 30. Bright - cold. September weather. Bastian putting up his boat. He dropped in to breakfast again.

We took the Smits family for a last picnic - as our guests. Found a grand place for a camp-fire. We had planked fish, toasted sausages

rice, coffee, bread & butter, cabbage salad, cake, apples, muskmelons.

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Tues. Sep. 5th

Stanton's first day as H. S. Junior. We were going to Boyne & take Mildred, but it is too windy. Lois asked Arlie to picnic tonight on the beach.

Wed 6th

Such a time as poor Lois Mc. had with her picnic for the Stanleys. They had just reached Lake Ill. beach when it commenced to pour - and so they came back to their cottage, and broiled steak there and boiled corn here - and played on their porch, in the rain till 10 o'c.

Today Arlie & I went to Petoskey and had a toot - with Papa, who came for lunch.

Didn't think we bot much - but it counts up fast. Arlie got a wedding present for Phil. Worcester and one for Dort Batterton - two little china egg baskets for two in blue & white ($1.50 pr.) An Irish lace collar for Ida ($3.00) A candle-stick & shades of mica (to put under fancy ones) 2,50 a brass flower-basket for Virginia Dailey 1.00 and we got us some gloves etc. - things we needed before going home.

Took our lunch at Cushman House Cafe and then called on the Moores in Bay View. We like to go to Bay View - so we'll appreciate Chas. all the better. In the eve. Lois Mc. was over with her work. She has more problems than I ever dreamed of having.

Thurs. 7.

Arlie off for Traverse City at 9-05. Estes down tomorrow &

to visit Virginia at Hickory Island for a week or ten days-

Lois M. gave her flowers and also Josephine Price. Bless them. The neighbors all pity us because we must be so lonesome — but we like the restful quiet, too.

Getting old!

Fri. 8th Sept.

Snickelfritz went and we are glad to be rid of her. A good hearted good-natured little goop — doesn't know enough to pound sand, but is to be married next month!

It is ridiculous to have paid her $4.00 pr. - but when we engaged her we expected Miss Murphey and C. S. Boucher to visit us - so —

Reading Woolson's "Jupiter Lights" Must have been written in the decline of her life - Just a rapid - vapid jumble of disconnected

platitudes & uninteresting incidents. Called at the Merry Widows' as was going to Rockwell's - but they left last night. Ben & I went in to Berges - first time, and they have been so nice & neighborly. We are regular old Goops about calling. They lent us "Mary Cary" & "Gibbie Gault" - by Kate Langley Bosher. We've been trying all the summer to get them.

Sat. 9th.

Ben down town & I working until eleven o'c. when we went with three of the Ucs to Pfeifer Bay for the day. & had a quiet restful time. Found some lovely walks in the woods. Came back at 4 o'c and visited Raspberry Bay - or what

row-boat and started for land.
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DR. J. B. ANGELL ILL IN MORWAY BUT HE IS ALL RIGHT NOW

CABLES DAUGHTER THAT HE WILL SAIL FOR HOME ON OCTOBER 16

Word has been received here to the effect that President Emeritus James B. Angell had suffered a stroke of paralysis while traveling in Norway with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. D'Ooge though he was not considered to be in at all a serious condition.

The report reaches Ann Arbor in a rather roundabout way, though it would not seem that there can be any mistake about it.

It seems that Mrs. Andrew McLaughlin, the only daughter of Dr. Angell, was spending some time in Charlevoix, and it was while she was there last week that the news was cabled to her by Dr. D'Ooge. Dr. D'Ooge's brother, Benjamin, has a summer home also at Charlevoix, and from Mrs. McLaughlin they learned of the cablegram, and wrote friends at Ann Arbor telling them the news.

It is said that a cablegram from Dr. Angell himself, followed the one of Dr. D'Ooge, in which he assured Mrs. McLaughlin that the stroke he had suffered was very slight, and that she need feel no concern for him. He also said that he would sail with the rest of the party the 16th of this month.

Dr. Angell and Dr. and Mrs. D'Ooge sailed about commencement time for a summer in Norway, Sweden and Russia. Dr. Angell at that time seemed to dread the trip, in a way though in other ways he looked forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. Said he "Traveling since Mrs. Angell's death has not meant the same pleasure to me that it did before. She and I were good travelers together, and I always miss her greatly, now that I must go without her."

In other ways Dr. Angell seemed to think the trip would be most pleasurable, however, and looked forward to it joyfully.

A dispatch from Detroit states that Judge Alexis Angell, son of Dr. Angell, has not had word of any such illness suffered by his father. Judge Angell said that he knew his father had had a slight illness while in Berlin, but he had not understood that it was paralysis, and was inclined to believe the story of the illness had been exagerated. The Detroit dispatch follows:

"I believe there is some error in the report," said Judge Alexis C. Angell, son of Dr. Angell. "Father has not been in Norway for about a month. He left there, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Martin D'Ooge, with whom he is traveling, and went through Russia. A week ago Friday or Saturday he was in the Hotel Esplanade, Berlin, and while there was taken ill. received a cablegram to that effect. Monday following I received word again that he was much improved, and since that have had no other word.

"I have no reason to believe that my father has left Berlin. He was to sail for America next Saturday, from Rotterdam, and I have had no information of a change in his address. I imagine that the Norway report is a delayed account of his illness in Berlin. I certainly hope it is."

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Thurs Sep. 14. 119

Raining — and we're glad of our bright yesterday.

Finished 'Libbie Fault' — the best we have had this summer.

Got everything all done. Tonight Mr. & Mrs. Mc. over — after supper to tell us they've bought the Ellespie cottage. Glad of it.

We are all taking our suppers at Hallett's.

Friday 15:

Left Chx. at 9-15 and went in the day coach where there were very few people. Hot, dirty & smoky trip. Train 2 hrs. late in G.R. Poor Jen had been twice to station, and had a very late supper. All went to Ridie's after supper. She is a poor little lonesome Ridie — and cries all the time when alone.

~~I~~ told Ben we must have her down to visit us and stay over Thanksgiving.

Sat. 16. Left G.R. at 11-10 a/- ter calling on Mary & her little baby & Anna & her three.

Had a good lunch on the cars- reached home about 2 o'c.

Then the boys - Ben & Stanton pitched into things, and emptied the parlors & furniture, to get ready for the men to do over walls & floors. Hot work unpacking too. Aunt Ida came down and helped me.

Sun. 17.

Ben & Stanton to church. I hurt my old toe & couldn't go. Had our lunch out on the east piazza and then aunties went home.

Mon. 18.

The men commenced scraping and scratching and scrubbing the floors. Arlie came in time for lu[illegible] She had a hard time helping Virginia care for John Robert -- and I'm afraid she didn't get much sleep. Now she will have to catch up. Commenced going, with the Hoyts to take our dinners at Neff's at 28 ¢. pr. & $5 for Sunday.

Sat. 22. 23d. A horrid week & smells and scraping & men under foot. Pay them $3.25 a day -- So that to clean our floors cost over $50. or- The worst ever.

Helen gone nutting with Bob in A.A. Ben to the State Fair in Detroit. and I settling the maid's rooms, and darning old rugs.

Marion, Ind.
9/22/11

Prof. & Mrs. D'Ooge,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

My dear Friends! —

For six years have I considered the friendship of you and yours the dearest of any I was fortunate enough to possess. I am now about to impose upon that friendly relationship and ask you, out of the goodness of your true hearts, to replace it with a much closer tie — one of blood relationship. I humbly beg your consent (and hope your heartfelt approval may be added) to claim your daughter Ida as my affianced bride. I love

her dearly, with my whole heart and soul, and have her word that her love for me is even as great.

I realize that as yet I am not on my feet financially, but, after the next two years in Harvard, I have every reason to feel confident I can support a home in a manner of which the dear girl may feel proud. Until then as an inspiration I feel that nothing we set our hearts upon can be beyond reach.

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womanly character, her brilliancy, her many talents and numerous abilities, and withal, her dear, sweet motherly, instincts — I realize full well and have long-admired. That admiration grew into love all-consuming and everlasting. I promise faithfull, to treat her with the kindness the angel she is, deserves.

I crave your indulgence and consent.

Most sincerely,

Sam.

P.S. I leave Sunday for Cambridge; you can address me there, General Delivery at present.

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My dear Miss Voigt.

Your very kind favor was very great pleasure in the announcement that you are to be one of us. The admission of a new member to the family circle is not of[illegible], & am also, although acquainted with such enthusiasm and spirit that[illegible] are greeting[illegible]. I anticipate much pleasure in her society and to feel that our[illegible] is happiness, and our delight in it is increased by the thought of this choice is[illegible] to us.

You may rest assured that[illegible] shall keep[illegible] life and that many happy years await us.

Wm. C. M. Bouchier.

Stanton worked like a Trojan all day long. Arlie helped - we can peaches the morning.

Sun. Sep. 24th. - little

Aunt Ida & Bob here, so there were six of us at dinner. A grey day - and quite warm. Aunt Ida had a lot to tell about her interview with dear, happy Chauncy. He wrote such a funny card in the summer calling her "Uncle Peter" (from J. Hopkinson's Smith's story of "Peter") and he feels that he owes her much of his happiness. And I guess it never would have happened if he hadn't received aunties encouragement & advice.

Bob left on 10 o'c car. The dear babes had a beautiful visit, in spite of our torn-up condition. They used the maids' sitting room (the only clean spot)

The men are papering. Never saw a job drag so. - But the house is going to look nice & clean.

It will cost over ~~$100~~ a hundred perhaps $150. for the whole job:- bathroom all done over. Hall bedroom all papered in pink-y paper, and I shall dress it up in pink & white.

Parlors and halls kalsomined & papered & oiled & waxed - new shades in place of the inside blinds & odd jobs of graining where it had worn off. We shall be so glad to see the last of the men.

Put up some more peach pickles.

In the eve. went to H. M. meeting next door. Couldn't have gone any farther as I kicked my toe on a chair and made it bleed. So put it back into per-oxide-bandage & moccasin

Trees. Sep. 26-11.

124 Helen to A.A. for Sorosis rushing. They think they can't possibly get along without our Arlie. She makes a good Freshman decoy.

I put up some sweet apple pickles like auntie Merrick's — and the family all approve.

Took a walk after dinner to get out of doors, and called on Miss Putnam & Miss Adams (Kindergarten) who rooms there.

Wed. 27

We are having all kinds of smells each worse than the other.

Down town and saw my Rothenburg sketch framed for Dort. It looks quite stunning.

In eve. went to missionary meeting at the church. What a lot of tiresome twaddle. Never anything new.

Thurs 28.

Finished up my grape jelly — and spiced grapes. Got a bushel for 80 ¢ and made a lot. 125

Also finished ironing & steaming the Khibin curtains, to kill the moth eggs. Now I have a big job of mending moth-holes.

Too tired to go to L.A.S. in P.M. or to H.M. spread at Mary Davis' tonight. Also it is raining. Papa gone to A. of H. spread & trustee-meeting afterwards.

D'at 30.

At last they men allowed us to get back into the parlors. The hall still upset on acct of the burlaps for the dado which has not yet come from Detroit — no I mean Chicago.

I left the work at 30¢ and Stanton took me (in Wallace's carriage) to H.M. tea at Mrs. Humphrey's where I had [illegible]

used to pour. A lot Juice looking new girls, as usual..

I left a woman washing windows, two men putting down the linoleum in the bath-room and two others in the hall fixing for the finishing touches.

Stanton spent the day cleaning rugs - not very effectually - with Kishlar's cleaner, that isn't so very good.

Sun Oct. 1st '11.

Rainy dark morning, just grand to sleep in.

So we had to hustle to get to church. Mr. Beach preached the "gospel of cheerfulness" very appropriate.

Bob & Helen surprised us just as we were sitting down for dinner, but aunt Ida didn't

come till about 5 o'c.

She had to stay and console a lonely freshman.

Papa and Stanton went up to talk on M. & M. who returned from Europe last Tuesday.

Mon. 2d.

Played whist at Cliffords with Miss Pearce. Score - 2. and had a business meeting.

Decided to have only three eve. meetings - given by the other half of the club, who didn't entertain last year.

Made three church calls after dinner.

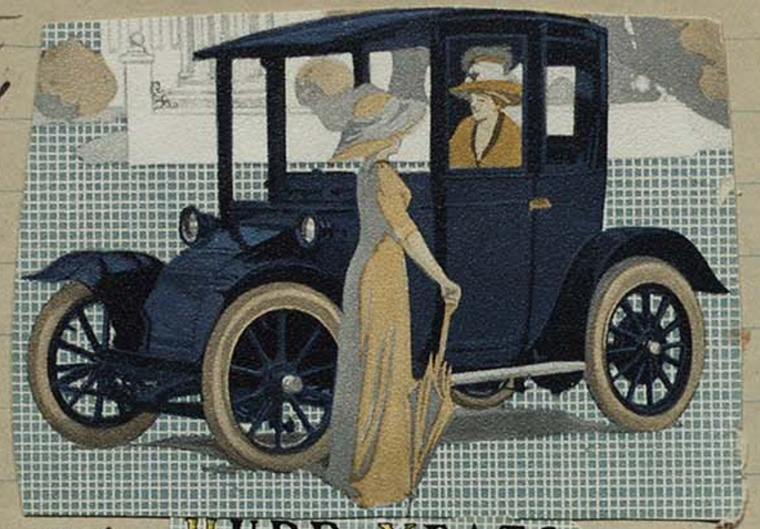
Tues. 3d.

Cleaning up things, and getting ready for going to Detroit tomorrow. Called at Farrington's in eve.

Wed. 4th. We left at one o'c-fo

Detroit.

Ben's cousin Lillian (Hayswood) Hupp met us with her electric coupé and would not let us take our suit-case to the hotel, as we had planned to do.



We drove up Woodward Ave. & I got some dress-up shoes, suede - first I've had since I was married. ($6.00)

Went out to their home, on E. Gr. Boulevard ~~77~~ 606, and found her two boys, Arthur 5 yrs & Chas. 2½. The younger is a dear little chap.

Had a nice dinner, and Mr. Hupp came when we were nearly served. He's an example of a rising young business man, getting rich; but, I'm afraid he will lose all capacity for enjoyment, by the time he is rich enough to think he can afford a vacation.

He cleared $90000. last year. After we had dressed for the wedding Lillian took us to the St. Paul's cathedral, and afterwards to the Brotherton's.

And then told us to call up her car, to bring us home. which we did, first taking Bob to his room. It was great fun, to go swelling around. The wedding was very impressive, in the

great big church. It seemed as if they had to walk a mile up the aisle to the altar.

I hope Mrs. Arthur Huston will be happy. I like the looks of her husband, but not the mother-in-law with whom they are going to live!

At the reception there were a lot of queer suffragette looking women & quite a number of Sorosis. Dorothy looked the best I ever saw her — really pretty. Her presents were numerous & beautiful. Ida's China salad set showed up well. And my Rothenburg sketch. They made a great fuss over. It did make quite an appearance in the handsome gilt mat & frame.

I went to refreshments with bishop Williams — the only man of any note. Nice refreshments

lots of flowers, etc. Home about midnight — as L. lives so far out of town.

Thurs. Oct 5th.

L. took us down-town. I had three fittings — & a pair of new heels.

niture. Sofa & chair $50.00.

one o'c. leaving H. [illegible] Helen Webber & [illegible] to dine with Bob.

Came home, a[illegible] til time for church. [illegible] winter — before Easter.

Daddie asked Miss Pearce & Miss McKenzie for the chicken-pie supper, and we had a fine ev-

Pretty in all its details was the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Dorothea Brotherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brotherton, and Rev. Arthur S. Huston. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's cathedral, of which the groom is assistant rector. Rev. S. S. Marquis, D. D., officiated, assisted by Rt. Rev. Charles Williams. The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Florence and Edith Brotherton. Mr. Clarence Foster, of Cadillac, performed the office of best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 84 Burroughs avenue, for the relatives and a few friends.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, the bodice trimmed with a fichu of rare old lace brought from abroad, a veil combined with lace and tulle, and fastened by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns alike of pink satin crepe, the bodices cut squares, and trimmed with chantilly lace. They also wore caps formed of braids of pink chiffon, embroidered with pearls, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Brotherton wore a gown of Irish lace over black marquisette.

After an extended wedding trip Rev. and Mrs. Huston will make their home at 141 Warren avenue east.

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daughter of Francis P. McElroy, of 314 Perry avenue west, has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend school. Her home will be at her aunt's, Mrs. Howard C. Beck, who with her daughter, Margaret, and son, Howard, Jr., have joined Mr. Beck, who recently entered upon his duties upon the president's commission on economy and efficiency.

L. took us down town, and I had three fits taken if my new heels. Looked at furniture. Sofa 96.00, big chair $50.00. Came home at one o'c. leaving H. to lunch with Helen Webber & Unity Wilson; and to dine with Bob in the eve.

Came home, and worked until time for church supper, on my winter-before-last hat.

Daddie asked Miss Pearce & Miss McKenzie for the chicken-pie supper; and we had a fine ev-

followed by celebration of the 30th. anniversary of the church.

Friday Oct. 6th

Helen came last night, and is as tired as I was- too fond of quiet to like city life.

Sun. 8th. Eve.

At last the hall is finished & in order as well as it can be until we get new rugs.

It has been a long hard siege but, — how clean we are!

Bob & Helen gone to A.G. for lunch with Mrs. Bailey.

All at church this morning.

Ida told Mr. Winstead last Sunday, about her engagement, & we're anxious to know how he takes it. I don't think it will be very hard for him.

he seems so calm, and un-impassioned — so different from Sam, who doesn't see how they "can wait two years."

Finn's letter came with the Autumn copyright and we were horrified to find that they had deducted the price of the four paintings used in the colored illustrations ($5.60.) so we only got a little over $100. I hope Bess will have their change & take only part out, until next statement, in March.

Mon. 9.

Whist at Batchelders and — 2 again! Served chicken salad and rolls, olives & coffee. Very nice.

A nice letter from our Lew, saying he was at Garnet Club (with Josephine) on Ladies Night, and Fred Ellis sang.

Afterwards tried to patronize

Lew, greatly to J's indignation.

Tues. Oct. 10.

The faculty picnic, held in Gym. because so damp & rainy.

It was a great social success. altho' I didn't think much of the eats. The rest seemed to like them. We were surprised to see how many Faculty children there are.

Wed. 11 I went to A.A. to get stair carpet — couldn't find anything. Must go to Detroit Ben says. Came home at 12 o'c — slept till one. — Then dressed for thimble-party at Kishlar's. — in my old dirty mussed blue silk. It was a very swell affair, and I had a great time.

Everyone was so nice to me because I'd been away five months.

Thurs: 12

We got a dear letter from dear Chauncy Boucher. He is a lovable boy — but poor Winnie. Ida wrote how he started again to propose, and she was starting at the same time to tell him about Sam. And he felt so overcome he grabbed his coat & hat and rushed off — then poor Ozzy cried she felt so badly.

I took my work and sat with Mrs. George — and Louise brot in tea & thin sandwiches.

Came home early because Miss Berkey of E.R. was coming for dinner.

Had escalloped sweet-breads — & it was delicious altho' I made up the recipe because I had so many of them, which had been ordered for Mabel B's party, today.

Mrs. Barbour begged off for M, because she was so tired; but she goes to Miss Pearce's tomorrow.

Fri. 13.

Miss Pearce's party for Mabel was very nice. Took our work, and recipes for her use, and Miss P. served ice cream, cake & coffee.

Sat. 14.

Left at 8-30, for Detroit, and got back at 40c. Got a brown moquette stair carpet, price $1.75 - but because it was in two remnants - and because I only needed 10 yds. - he let me have the 13 yds. for $15.00 a clear saving of $2.25. Also got a hat 5.75 shoes 5.00 Blk. lace waist 5.00, and lunch .30 & cars .70 = Spoilt $31.75, and didn't get a thing

that we didn't need.

Sun. Nothing unusual. Bob & auntie here.

The latter with us at the second Vesper service. Very few there.

Mon. 16. Oct.

Mabel Barbour married to Dr. Brittain at 2 o'c. Very simple wedding

She wore dark blue travelling dress & hat & gray gloves.

No music. Served ice-cream cake & coffee - and we were sorry we ate dessert for lunch.

I thot at such an hour they would'nt serve refreshments.

Mrs. Beach & I were without hat and gloves, and the rest were all rigged up in evening dresses white kids & picture hats - much more dressy than the bride - which I call poor taste. They left on 2-56 train.

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FREDERICK ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

SEASON 1911-1912

FIRST PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 17, 1911

AT 8 P. M.

SONG RECITAL

by

MISS GERTRUDE RENNYSON

assisted by

MISS FRANCES CROSSETTE, Pianist

Accompanist

MRS. EDWIN S. SHERRILL

I		Aria: Il va venir From "La Juive"	*Halevy*
II	*a.*	On the wild rose tree	*Rotoli*
	b.	La Cloche	*Saint-Saens*
	c.	L'Ete	*Chaminade*
III	*a.*	Three Shadows	*L. Campbell Tipton*
	b.	A spirit flower	
IV		Piano Solos:	
	a.	Pres de la mer	*Arensky*
	b.	Rhapsodie in G minor	*Brahms*
V	*a.*	Gretchen am Spinnrade	*Schubert*
	b.	Du bist die Ruh	
	c.	Ein Traum	*Grieg*
VI		Aria: Pleurez! pleurez, mes yeux! From "Le Cid"	*Massenet*
VII	*a.*	Piano Solo: Ballade, Op. 47	*Chopin*
VIII	*a.*	Alone	*Rotoli*
	b.	Proposal	*Brackett*
	c.	Four Leaf Clover	*Brounell*
	d.	The Blue Bell	*Mac Dowell*
IX	*a.*	Voici le soir (omitted)	*Duvernoy*
	b.	Jeunes fillettes	*XVIII Century Chansons*
	c.	Maman, dites-moi	
X		Aria: Dich, theure Halle From "Tannhauser"	*Wagner*

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an equal power in soft high tones. We were delighted to have such a fine opening number to their course.

Wed. 18

Whist at Sherzer's. Played with Miss Haviland — lots of fun — Score +3. She served a lo-

& things. Nut-bread sandwiches white ones with ham, tea & coffee marguerites, olives, candies.
In the between-play times, we had a jolly time. People say my tables always have good times.
Helen Webber down for dinner & to stay all night.

Thurs. Oct. 19.

Arlie gone to A.A. with H. W. — and I worked all day.
In the eve. we went to supper and whist at Worthey's. Had a jolly time and low score (I count) playing with Chas. King.
Served creamed potatoes & chicken in pattie-shells, Veg. salad, olives & pickles, rolls, ice-cream & cake & coffee. Wore my old dirty blue silk dress and felt like getting in corners and behind

chairs. But can't afford to get anything new, when Ben says I must pay $40.00 on the Sweet's bill, and my dentist bill. Now he declares he let me keep a boarder last year to pay what I'd cost him ($25.00) & for me to pay Sweet.
It's a queer thing! When our income is over $7000. I wonder if my salary will still be $20! pr. month.
There were some very handsome dresses there. Louise Humphrey blue embroidered satin was a beauty.

Friday 20.

Had the Barbours & Harveys over for dinner.
Gave them: Roast lamb, jelly-mint sauce, mashed potatoes

frecus (endive) corn on the cob, pickles, baked bananas, (shredded wheat biscuit for Prof. B.)
Prune pudding & whipped cream.

They all were good eaters, except poor Prof B. who is on a diet.

Sat. Oct. 21.

Working on my little hall-bedroom, finishing up the covered seat (waist-box)
Everything all rose-chintz the corner closet curtain dressing-table, seat, chair-cushion mirror-frame & extra quilt. It looks very clean & fresh and only cost a trifle.
In the eve 25 H. U. girls came for a kimona party
We had dim lights and a lot of candles, and grate-

fire, and they sat around on the floor, and made a pretty picture. Served lunch & cookies. Had music & games & inspected some new girls, incidentally. Miss Glauser, Hymn, Ecker, Nurko +.
My Arlie was the sweetest thing in her pink silk kimona.

Sun. 22

Dark day. So dark I never waked until eight o'c! and couldn't go to church, on account of getting dinner for eight people.
Nothing unusual. Auntie & Bob to dinner. Auntie & I to walk and to Vesper service, etc.
Bob stayed until morning & auntie home soon after lunch.

Mon. Oct. 23

144 Worked until time for whist club at Wordley's. Played with Mrs. Sharger & had average! So I'm still — 1 on full score. The joke of the day: Miss Pearce & Mrs. James — 5 playing same cards.

Ben to banquet of men in Detroit $1.00 per plate. General men and religion movement. Thinks some good must come of it. 1300 men sat down at once in Wayne Pavilion.

Arlie to choir-rehearsal, although so sleepy from getting up at 5:30 to see Bob off on the train this morning.

Tues. 24.

Invitation to Mrs. Peet-Van Fossen's thimble-party next Saturday.

Helen is enjoying horse-back these days and gets all rosy & starved and has to let out her dress-bands.

Wed. 25.

At Literary Club — and heard reports of delegates, and a very full afternoon. Very cold. Didn't go to prayer-meeting as I had a 'cold id by dose', and Ben wouldn't let me.

Thurs. 26.

At Miss. meeting at Mrs. Mereness. Had a bad time getting ready, putting the beans in the Pdy.-box — spilled hot stuff all over my dress — had to undress and clean it — burned my wrist in the shuffle, etc.

Thot my dress was ruined, but found, after it was dry, I had got it all out.

Fri. 27.

Renville Wheat (Pa. Ill.) asked Stanton to come there tonight and stay over till Sunday, and see a big ball-game tomorrow. But he is to take

little Stulles to party tonight, so goes up tomorrow.
We had the Hoyts & Fords over for dinner tonight. Played dominoes afterwards, and had a jolly time. Dr. F. declared he didn't know how to play cards, but Mrs. F. wanted to I'm sure.

Sat. Oct. 28.

At the Peat-Van Fossen thimble-party. Very pleasant, but too big a crowd for the Peat parlors. Never heard such a cackeling. I was to have gone to the dinner at the Temple with Daddie & Helen & Bob - but had too much at the party. So the rest went.
Mrs. Peat served chicken-patties peas, nut-bread, cheese rolls with a sprig of parsley, coffee, ice-cream & cake. Tired - early to bed. It seems strange to have Tantie gone.

Sun. 29.

We called this aunt Ida's birthday because we won't see her tomorrow. Helen gave her a little fancy work-apron Stanton - collar & jabot, Daddie - a fern in a jar, I - a book - Bob - some chrysanthemums. She was greatly surprised & pleased.

Stanton came home in an auto. in great style. Had a fine time with about a dozen other H. S. youngsters from different towns, invited to the game, and to be looked over.

Mon. 30

Had whist-club. Saved the last of our Cosmos - having cut them before last nights frost which killed everything.
Gave the people Chicken sandwiches olives, pickles, tea, coffee, Chocolate Brownies - jam sandwiches.

Asked Louise Humphrey to stay to dinner, so as to be here for H. M. pledge-meeting next door.

They had 'eats' there too, so we really had five meals today. I don't think so very much of the new girls, but perhaps I'm too critical. Mabel Britton was there.

Tues. Oct. 31

Card from Ben that his trunk and wheel had arrived. It took a Month and two days.

This is a dark misty day, but our house is light, and we had a good uninterrupted day to do up things.

After four o'c I went for a bit of out doors, and called on Mrs. Borden Mrs. Knapp, Becker & Seeley-Bacon.

And determined to see more of my friends — to be less of a 'Martha' than last year.

Wed. Nov. 1 11.

Another dark day. Before we were up — at 6-30 there were four A. J. H. boys raking up our yard. Good thing to get something out of them.

We have to chaperone one of their parties tonight.

Thurs. 2.

Hustled all the morning and left, with Ben on the one-something train for Detroit. He attended meeting of Teachers' Assoc. (8000 teachers) and I did a little shopping — got my furs, exchanged my broken casserole for new one (40¢) and got a black belt for waist to wear with new black cloth skirt, when I get it) (75¢)

Met Ben at the Cadillac at 6 o'c, and we had dinner there (1.00 per & rather poor) Then went to concert

in Wayne pavilion, given by the high-toned soprano Pasquali- (called by some-squally) and a fine quartette from U. T. the Croxton - Sop. Agnes Kimball - Alto Nevada Van der Veer Bass Croxton - tenor Reed Miller all good singers. I enjoyed them better than Pasquali - whose edges are sharp as glass, and who has only high tones.

Friday Nov. 3.

Didn't get home until after one o'c. last night.

Working on my evening cape that I bot in Munich twelve yrs. ago, and it is an endless job.

Made six calls after three-thirty, Mrs. Harvey, Haviland, Fuller, Roberts Hatch & Spalsbury.

Helen & I are reading aloud "The

Measure of a Man" by Duncan. It is an interesting story of the north woods - and a strong sermon for temperance & morality.

We gave it to auntie and she left it here for us to finish.

Sat. 4.

Ben home from Detroit & alumni banquet at one o'c. last night. Bob's birthday & Helen finished his red crochet necktie, which is very becoming. I gave him Grahame's "Dream Days."

Sun. 5.

Nothing different from every Sunday Hustle - Church - S. School - Auntie - rest after dinner - talk a little - 5 o'c Vesper service writing letters - while Bob & Helen hold down the parlor sofa.

We got some dear pictures of our children in Los Angeles and here they are.



They certainly look well and happy.





Nov. 6th Whist at Gardners. +1 and played with Mrs. Olmstead, same way as Mrs. Lyman (-2) + Quirk (-1) greatly to our surprise.

Tues. 7.

At Mrs. Quirks for an anti-tuberculosis tea which they asked me to write up ——:

She was certainly a charming hostess and made each old 'Nut' think that her happiness was greatly increased by knowing them all, and giving them chocolate, coffee, sandwiches & cakes, and using all her fine cut glass, silver & candle-shades.

Had the five fledgelings over for dinner, and read them a story until they, and Helen, had to go to choir-practice.

Pleasant Social Function.

A pleasant social function was the verdict of the ladies who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. D. L. Quirk, jr., Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the interests of the anti-tuberculosis tag day and materials were distributed to those who have volunteered their services for Thursday and Friday. As the ladies gathered in the dining-room enjoying refreshments, there was an informal discussion of ways and means. Great enthusiasm was shown and many expressed their desire to join in the good work of fighting for the extermination of the white plague. One lady said, "Who knows but my child may be the next victim?" It is expected that our citizens will respond even more generously this year than last and that every tag will be sold on Friday.

pickles, olives, rolls, coffee, almonds
lemon sherbet. All very nice.
In eve. chaperoned an informal
H. M. party at the Gym. all alone.
Took Grahame's "Golden Age" and had
a good evening. Very warm.
Helen & Bob at A. A. - after H's toast
she would be too late to come back -
so stays with Peggy Cameron.
Sun. Nov. 12.

A great shock today, when
Mr. Beach resigned, to take effect
in Feb. He is studying for a de-
gree Ph.D. at A. A. and expects to teach.
Also the Presbyterian minister re-
signed today.
Very very cold - a regular bliz-
zard. Papa was met at the
train by Stanton & LeMar Kishlar
who is his best friend this
year. Lewis McLouth has

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PENDULUM SAID TO TURN BACK TO LATIN

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More Students in Roman Tongue Than in German and French Combined.

"The pendulum has begun to swing in the opposite direction; there are now more than 500,000 pupils studying Latin in the high schools of the country and this is 50 per cent of the total, according to figures compiled by the government," yesterday said Professor Benjamin L. D'Ooge (pronounce it as if spelled Doe-gy, with hard "g,") of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Mich., who spoke before the Columbus Latin Club at the Southern Hotel last evening.

Professor D'Ooge is the author of several Latin textbooks which have just been added to the local courses of study. He is considered one of the advanced educators of the day. His books were adopted here in deference to a unanimous request from the teachers of Latin in the city.

As Popular As 10 Years Ago.

He has made a careful study of the status of Latin as an educational force and finds that it is just as popular as it was 10 years ago, that there are considerably more students in Latin than there are in German and French combined and that the losses in the percentages have been sustained by the sciences. Proportionally fewer boys

smaller company shall pay, there is fear that serious inroads on the business of established independents could be made by associations of farmers through organization of companies actually though not ostensibly mutual.

Attorneys have raised a question as to the constitutionality of the sections for joint use of equipment and enforced interchange of service. They contend it is taking property without due process of law. This claim is not regarded as very serious by the members of the commission, although it may form the basis of a test of the act in the courts. Compensation for property, which may be ordered jointly used, is provided for by the act itself. Com-

BENJAMIN L. D'OOGE



Of Michigan State Normal College, well-known author, who yesterday told the members of the Columbus Latin Club to make the dead languages interesting to young folks.

of a Latin youth as that boy might have written it to some friend.

Caesar Read Too Early.

While this features paves the way to reading Caesar, Professor D'Ooge holds that too much Caesar is read in most high schools and that it is read too early. He believes simplified selections from Latin comedy and other writers, whose subject matter has a more direct appeal to the youthful mind, would get better results. This country is the only one, he says, where Caesar constitutes a second-year textbook to any great extent.

He admits there is no way of making conjugations and case forms interesting, but he relies on stimulated interest to do this, making each lesson follow the other in such a way that the student is anxious to get on. Instead of disconnected sentences, he uses simple dialogue in the early lessons to keep alive interest.

The readiness with which his theories are accepted by teachers is indicated by the fact that his three books —one Latin for beginners and the other two Latin composition books—are in use in 15 high schools and private schools in the city.

While here yesterday he conferred with his publishers, Ginn & Co., 197 East Gay Street.

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Wed. Nov. 15.

A grand day to finish up my accumulated mending. And I feel virtuous mending summer things for next year.

Daddie had twenty A. of H. boys over for a spread. Gave them all the oyster-stew & crackers they could eat, pickles, cider & hot doughnuts. And they "licked the platter clean".

Went to prayer-meeting afterwards, and then too tired for Normal Lecture by Howard Bruce of W. - "Art for Life's sake".

Sorry to miss him.

Called today on Mrs Wilson and Mrs. Gilmore, both church calls.

Asked Mrs. Nelson to go to Mrs. Wilcox's tea tomorrow P. M. and I do hope a lot will go.

Thurs. 16

Worked all the morning - went to Mrs. Wilcox' tea - 21 there - and walked all the way home - 2 miles I guess. Was re-elected Pres. of the Union - greatly to my disgust. It does seem as if there might be some younger officers elected. Mrs. Beach reported $25. in the treasury of the Union - best ever. Called on Mrs. Todd & Mrs. Hoyt on my way home. Saw Mrs. Burton at Todd's. She has turned "Christian Scientist Reader" and is so pleasant (Ben would say so d— amiable) it is ludicrous.

Friday 17.

Sewing on my new tablecloth bot last Spring. Must have it for Thanksgiving it is so nice & long.

At four o'c - I went to a so-called

Art Lecture. A little woman in spectacles had slides of Sistine Madonna, Mona Lisa & Last Supper thrown on a screen, and read laboriously from an essay copied from Art Books. The pictures were very poor, and she talked as if she had never seen any of them. — left so much un-said that would have been interesting to the un-informed Normal students.

Stanton swelling around in his new suit when I came home, and Jennings Campbell here for dinner.

Bob came also in time (late) for dinner.

Sat. Nov. 18. All ff for the Peru-Rich game at A.A. [11-9 in favor of the latter] It was a great sight to me, to see & hear 2000

students yelling and singing and waving blue & yellow banners. Afterwards I went to have my black broadcloth skirt fitted at Mrs. Rodgi's 330 S. 4th St. 'phone 1189 J.

It is going to look very well, and I will have it in time to wear to Josephine Price's next week, when Bon goes to lecture in Columbus, next Sat.

Stanton & LaMar Kishler were at the game together & aren't home yet 7-30 altho' we had dinner ready for them — a grand dinner after being cold too — beans bacon sweet potato croquettes, pickles, catsup Sliced oranges & grand cookies. I expect they feel big, knocking around up there, seeing what's going on.

Continued on 3 scrap pages to finish the year.

Trips out West - May 5 - 1911.

Cash received & on hand 50.00

Pd porter .10	car .10 & .20	strawberries .15	Cab								1.55
porter .25	baggage .15	flowers for hat .60	collars .30								1.30
collar stays .10	to Helen's dress 5.00	brkfast .75									5.85
lunch .65	dinner 1.00	brkfast .60	lunch .55								2.80
dinner .95	fruit .15	Car .05 .05 & .10									1.30
postage on packages .30	cap for Lucile H 2.00	baby									2.30
Bit for Shaefer baby 2.50	fruit .20										2.70
apples .15	shields .35	paste .05	car .10								.65
pen-filler .35	Arlie's birthday 5.00										5.35
Cream 1.00	crackers .10	eggs .15	dates .15	butter .15							1.55
S. Wheat .25	bread .10	lemons .05	car .20								.60
Concert .25	envelopes .25	paper for Edw. .75									1.25
listerine & medicine .35	car .10	paper for Eka .75									1.20
Coat 14.75	car .05	3 plasters .75	car .05								15.60
Chinese cups 2.00	Cream-tray .50	milk .06									2.56
Trips to Wendell 10.25	car .10										10.35
Sodas for two - twice .50	car .10	sleeper .75									1.35
Lunch .25	Poc. to Yellowstone 9.25	cards .30									9.80
Sleeper 1.00	tip to driver .50	lunch in cars .25									1.75
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brkfast .30	lunch .25	dinner .75									1.30
Salt Lake lunch .65		Auto .75									1.40
Borrowed Ida 10.00 &	5.00	From Ben 50.00									
dinner .60	trip to G. of Gods 1.50	Cave of W. 1.00									3.10
brkfast .20	Bananas .15	gloves .80	dinner .65								1.80
berth to Col. Springs 2.00	baggage .25	car .10									2.35
car .10 & .10	bananas .15	Car to Boulder .20									1.65
Denver fed .50	supper .45	milk .15	dinner .60								1.70
berth to Chicago 3.00	Yellowstone trip 35.00										38.00
Rec. at Boulder 20.00											
Pd Ida - borrowed											10.00
Dinner .60	bananas .15	brkfast .45									1.20
Storage & transfer of truck											1.00

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Art. (Pub. by Doran)
"Doctor's Dilemma" "Getting Married"
The Showing up of Blanco Posnet - Bernard Shaw
"Wind in the Willows" "Golden Age" "Dream Days"
Kenneth Grahame (Scribner Sons)
Dueed - ?
The "Man who was Thursday"
Essays "Imaginary Trifles"
Jean-Christophe - Wm. De Morgan Gilbert Chesterton
Thorpe's Way by - Morley Roberts. (recreative)
"Joshua Craig" - David Graham Phillips last.

69176 - Spadsbury - throat spray
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Sun. Nov. 19th

Nothing unusual. Just Bob & auntie - naps - visit - walk and no letters written, as usual.

Mon. 20.

Bob & H. went to A. A.'s yesterday to see little John Robert, who is going up to stay, because they have a new baby - at Virginia's.
My score at whist was +2, so my score for the term is +4
Finished my table-cloth, to go in the wash tomorrow.

Tues. 21.

A very cold wash-day, but glad we have a fine laundry to hang our clothes.
H. M. meeting at Ziberson's
Then to A. A. to try on my blk. broadcloth skirt. A miserable failure.

Friday for me for [illegible]

I've decided that Mrs. [illegible] is a nice well-meaning woman, but hasn't common sense.

Wed. 22.

At the Rummage Sale with Mrs George, marking the things. A dirty job it was. So tired I went to sleep instead of to Club.

Mrs Hoyt over afterwards to see what was the matter.

In the eve. went to hear Howard Griggs lecture on "Art & Life" — a charming talker, and said some good things beside: "Use your opportunities for observing beautiful things — not long for things that are far away." Get thoroly acquainted with at least one tree in all its seasons." One universal art is communication of ideas. "We need to express a thing to make it our own". "Spiritual things grow by sharing them" There is a healing influence in the beauty of Nature. Enjoy it now not sometime in the future."

Monday 1.02

Thurs. 23.

Didn't go to L. A. S. at Beach's.

Went to A. A. for my skirt — fed $4.00 and had to fit it some, afternoon

Went to Annies for lunch-supper. Howe at 7-15 — stalled ½ hr. in the country so I was late to the concert by Elsa Ruegger, 'cellist + three violins — It was a wonderfull evening of music.

Friday 24. Hustling until 10-30 when Ben & I started for Lima. Went on the trolley to A. A. and waited nearly an hour in the station — then a hot uninteresting ride to Toledo, — a long bumping-over-stone-pavements-in a-bus to the Union depot. Then a hot hot ride to Lima in an over-heated car. A wonder we didn't take cold, both of us.

Emerson Price got on one station from Lima — looking stunning in his gray over coat + hat & hair. Found Josephine in a pretty muslin dress waiting at the front door, in the cold. Had Rev. & Mrs. Jones over for dinner, also their niece of a little girl — sitting up till after nine — such a frail little thing too! Had a grand dinner for ten, Ralph's girl Ida May Harber there

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A very pretty girl, and devoted to Ralph – who acted indifferent – and horrid I thought.

Sat. 25th. Lovely morning. Josephine & I called on Bill Bailey's wife – to see her 2½ lb. baby but she wasn't at home.

After lunch we went to a matinee & saw "When Knighthood was in Flower" by an inferior troupe. Rather flat, after having seen Julia Marlowe in it.

After dinner several people called.

Sunday 26. at church with J. Ben expected to get back from Columbus in time for church, but had to wait for a derailed car, so came just in time for dinner. Left home at 4-39 and had a very comfortable trip home by way of Detroit – getting here about 11 o'c. and found Bob & Donna Matthews here for the night. Bob sick with a heavy cold. He has too many of them.

Mon. 27. Giving Bob Hydrastis every hour. Donna gone right after breakfast. At whist had bad luck – 5. with Mrs. Olmstead. Now 2 am – I

Tues. 28

A card from Lou that they have moved to Walnut. Col. c/o E. W. Chessman.

Then a letter later, that the man changed his mind so the poor children were greatly disappointed, not to get out on a ranch. The basement work in clothing store doesn't agree with Bell, of course; after his active out-of-door life.

Wed. 29.

Helen making fruit salad for tomorrow while I get turkey ready, etc. (16¾ lb. @ 22¢)

She of course worked too hard, and got a back ache. She isn't gaining strength & weight as we wish she would, and have a right to expect, being at home & sleeping & eating so much.

B. & I chaperoned an A. & H. party at Club H. and they were so inexcusably rude, I never want to do it again. Only one boy came to say good-night – and on the car, no-one offered to give me a seat until I got to Stanton, who of course rose at once. They are Nuts, and do not care if they are – and that's the worst of it. Tantie took May Kearney.

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Coffee in the parlor.
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The girls stayed all night & left early for 9 o'c recitation in U. of M. They only had one day off.
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Sensible Winnie. I wonder if he does care so very deeply, or if he just has such wonderful self-control.
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refreshments; Chicken salad olives
nut bread, white bread, candy
and tea & cocoa and all sorts of
things. Bastian S. here for dinner &
over night.

Tues. Dec. 12

Helen & I down town, trying to get a
silver chocolate pitcher for Lee & I.
Sent east, and are sure that is
so small I won't take it.
Sent for one like mine — but they
don't make them any more!
Must get off the box to Los Angeles
this week.

Wed. 13

Thimble-party at Club — and fine
refreshments. At dinner 8 courses
I was too tired and too refreshed to
eat much. In eve. I sat down
for comfort, when the church bells
rang — and had to go to prayer meeting.
No rest for the wicked.

Thurs. 14

Had L.A.S. tea, 28 here — gave them
chicken, lettuce — & nut-cheese sand-
wiches, olives, pickles, tea, and mint
drops.
At 6-15 Ben & I went to dinner at
Pres Jones'. A queer crowd.

Mr. & Mrs. Barbour, Lairds, Hoyts, Mr. & Mrs. 175
Gardam Mr. & Mrs. Rexford, Sir Genevieve
and the new sister, who never
goes out in society. Sixteen sat
around an immense round table.
Everything very fine — pink carna-
tions similar, place cards etc,
Had every thing served from the
kitchen: Grape-fruits, turkey potatoes
dressing lima beans, rolls, olives, jelly
Fruit salad, wafers, Ice cream
& cake. Coffee in the parlor.
and I was a 'goop' to take some.

Fri. 15.

Spent a quiet day — painting and
nursing my poor old head. Coffee.
When shall I ever learn? Edna &
Lela gone home. I gave them a
little clock for their room, as theirs
is out of order — worn out.
I'm copying my Venetian sketch for
cousin Hiland.

Sat. 16.

Had my head bound up all night
and feel all right again.
New girl. Phyllis came
this morning. Her sister coming next
Friday for the rest of vacation.

176 Bob. & H. gone to A.A. shopping tonight. Sat he never gets a chance in Detroit.

Sun. Just the usual routine — Next Sunday will be different!

Mon. 18 Dec.

Went to A.A. to get Ida a warm bath-robe and didn't find them much better than here. Got Miss Boutell to play whist for me at Miss Pearce's. So Helen & I worked on Christmas things. She left at 5 o'c for Sorosis Christmas-tree.

Tues. 19.

Helen back — and both working on Christmas things. In Dan's box we put 13 little packages — and some chocolate cakes, which will be hard I'm afraid.

Th. 21

Edna & Lela gone. I gave them a little clock for their table.

Sat. 23

New girl Irma is sick, so can't help more than for her board. I pay Phyllis Hurlburt 3.00 per wk.

A telegram from Ida in Chicago that her train is 8 hours late. So she'll be here tomorrow.

Spent the day trying to 177 get things done for Monday and Sunday & Saturday. Bob came for dinner. Sam coming tomorrow too.

Sun. 24

Papa up and dressed at 6 o'c & Ida came at 7 o'c — train late. She tastes even better than usual. We all went to church, so she was alone to greet Sam. When we came home, he met me at the door and kissed me so reverently. When a boy has stifled his heart's love all his life he has a lot to give, when he finds the right place for it. Ida has a big diamond on her fat finger and they and we all are very happy together.

The [illegible] took a walk and carried plants to Mrs. Saunders & Wilcox with my greetings.

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They looked fine to us three as we watched them swinging down the street together.
A great quartette.
Mrs. Beverly was late, so we had a late dinner — but we enjoyed it, and had a gay time. Bob went to A.A. to be there for their Christmas tomorrow morning.
Chauncy & Ida enjoying the parlor sofa. Bless them.

Mon. Christmas.

Chauncy had to leave at 9 o'c. but I had a carriage call for him, so they could have a last visit and he could see his presents. Ida gave him a crochet neck tie, and a picture and I a stick-pin & auntie a little book.
She rode down with him but there was a man in the carriage! I shall never forget Chauncy's face as he went out the door, and

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turned and said: "This makes life worth living."

Tues. 25th

Our presents were nice and numerous. I had money for a new silk dress from Daddie, and $5. or from Ida for "something I may want" — and Helen made me a beautiful knit jacket. (Poor baby worked so hard.) Auntie gave us a coffee percolator, silver gray-ladle

I had a white apron from the Eatons a lavendar scarf from Westerhoffs & embroidered hdkchf from Eddie A fine hdkchf from Bob, Boston cook-book from Arlie, white silk scarf from Tantie, neck-bow lavendar velvet from Edwina Larimer, sachet from Elsa, spectacle case from Mrs. Pease

Wed. Dec. 27

Didn't want to go to L. L. Club but did - Ida washing her hair - couldn't go with me. A big 5 lb. box of candy from Maud C. We are enjoying being lazy.

Sat. 30.

Have been working on Ida's clothes, and visiting, singing loafing, reading together.

Today all went in a cold freezing drizzling rain, to Mart's.

First We Three went to Mrs. Bailey's for lunch, and saw Virginia's two sweet baby boys. The littlest one sleeps all the time but John Robert doesn't.

Went to aunt Ida's - and Helen & I had naps until 5 o'c when we went to Mart's.

Had a fine dinner: Soup - wafers, Roast duck & goose, mashed potato, sweet potatoes, baked bananas, jelly, olives, fruit salad, cheese wafers, ice-cream chocolate sauce, gingerbread! Coffee. Bob came at 8 o'c.

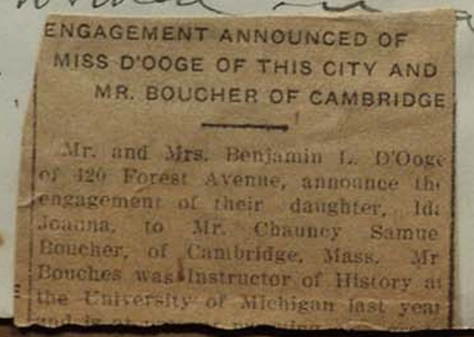
Sun. 31st.

We let them all sleep, and Daddie & I went in a howling gale, to church, all went to 5 o'c communion. (seven in our pew)

Mr. Norris' little girl died from an operation.

Mon Jan. 1st.

Must be written in new diary.


ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS D'OOGE OF THIS CITY AND MR. BOUCHER OF CAMBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. D'Ooge of 420 Forest Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Joanna, to Mr. Chauncy Samue Boucher, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr Bouches was Instructor of History at the University of Michigan last year