



Hart Gibson Foster Esq.
73 Whiting Avenue
New Haven
Conn

of a baby voice he has anyway. I think
the only reason he came back was in
order to get something or other like the
job he has.

Prepare to be surprised! I am coach-
ing the 1914 soccer team. you would
laugh to hear me ball out the preps. They
think I am holy hell and all I do is
sit on my tail and give directions.

Better than gym. Is a long shot, eh?

We are going to have a great team
this year and you fellows down there
better look out or we'll ~~beat~~ trim you
this year for fair. So far we have not
lost a game. To-morrow we play Harvard
second team at Cambridge.



11 School St.
Andover,

Dear Hart:-

How are you "old top" and
how do you like college? Addison
tells me that you killed your exams.
I am sure do miss you and our little
feeds up in Bancroft. We had some
pretty good ones didn't we? Champ
is leading the cheers!!! Gee! but he
makes me sick with, "Now fellows give
a long—" you know what sort

I think your brother is a peach and he ought to be a big man here before he leaves school. We have been looking at him but we would not think of saying anything to him to influence him in the slightest until we know for sure what your crowd is going to do about him. Have you said anything to him? This is absolutely "entire nous" and I just want to know because I like Addison her so much.

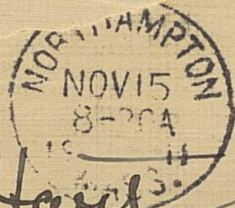
Do you think you will be able to get down for the Exeter game? Clem. unless that you and he went to see one of the games. Do you remember the one we all went to about this time last fall when you two damn fools laughed at Monk?

He is still here and is as crazy as her. He wrote a theme for Sanderson which he ended by saying, "What character is *quo Vadis* does our hero resemble? *Vrsus* because he threw the ball!!" Sanderson read it aloud and the class nearly broke up.

Last Saturday five of us sat up till four o'clock in the morning playing poker. I came out '96 & to the good although at one time I had several beans to my credit. However, that has been ~~the~~ my single lapse because I have reformed and am a regular little saint this year. Please don't laugh because I am very serious. Write to me soon and tell me all about yourself, Hart. Give my regards to all the fellows and believe me, ever

Do you still read the Popular
as regularly as ever.

your ex-wife
Huntington T. More.

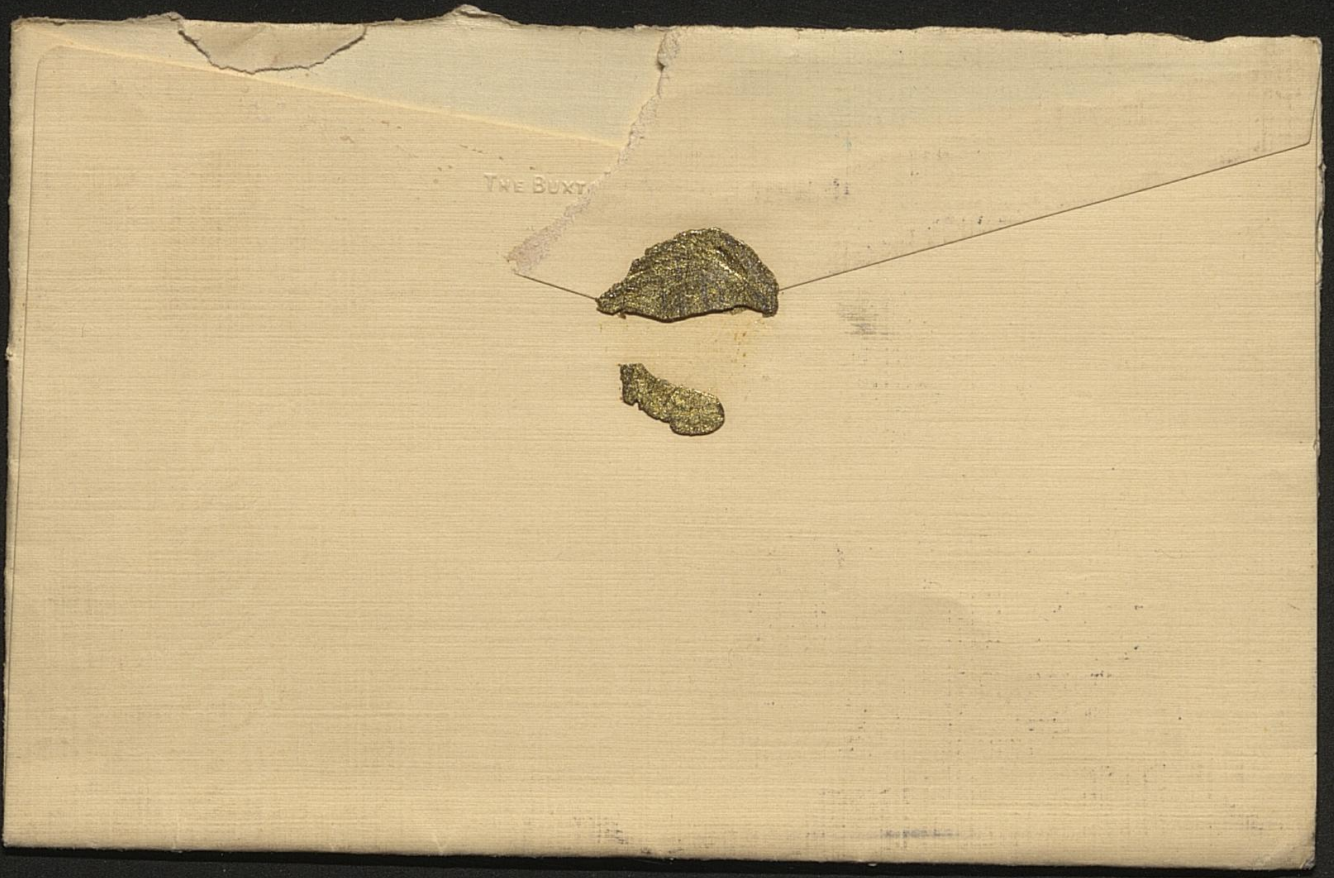


Mrs. Harriet B. Foster

96 Wall Street —

New Haven —

Connecticut —




THE BUXT

(5)

My dear Mr. Foster.

Isn't it wicked -
my really coming? I feel
as though you were doing
too much for me - honestly!

However, I am setting aside
all such drawbacks as con-
science and am coming of
a Saturday morning on the
right twenty six train which,
so far as I can gather from
time tables arrives in New

I was sorry to have missed
the Yale: Brown game 
but certainly enjoyed the
Harvard: Carlisle — However,
that's not lessons, is it and
I have much to do —

Most Sincerely Yours

Dorothy S. Spencer —

Morris House — November
the fourteenth —

Have at ten twenty five —
If you have a class then, don't
think of cutting it — I'll go
straight to the Rices —

I went to Miss Eastman
today and found that the
only thing lacking was a note
from Mrs. Rice and Mother.
I wrote Mrs. Rice this even-
ing and am expecting a
telegram at any minute
from Mother. In case of
any complications I shall wire
you on the spot.

Many thanks again —



Mr. Harv G. Foster

96 Wall Street

New Haven

Connecticut

bonds of the flesh to remain
right here in Northampton
and take three witters and
write one English 15 paper, to-
gether with sundry and other things
within the all too short space of
four days - Whew, what a
sentence -

Should you venture to Cam-
bridge next Saturday tell it
that nothing but the wrath of
Miss Pastman and the ill will
of the Gods could keep me away,
also give many long and loud
cheers for Eli for me

(15)

My dear Hart -

Genius doesn't burn
- tonight so far be it from me
to put cleverly my appreciation
of the time I had in New Haven
last week - and - needless to
state, I now wish I were dead
so that my ghost might wander
about the ever-changing and
ever-interesting streets of New
Haven for, as I am now situated,
it - meaning soul, ghost, and
spirit - is compelled by the



And he leave me to be
With undying gratitude
Most Sincerely
Dorothy S. Spencer -
Monday - November twentieth -



Mr. H. Gibson Foster
of York Hall
96 Wall Street
City —

April 12, 1912 -

Dear Gibson; -

You must think it rather funny not to have received a word of thanks for that lovely plant, but notes always seem so formal, that I thought I could wait until seeing you, so please forgive me for seeming negligent! I received your note from Washington; I'm glad you found "Bill" in such excellent health; I'm

sure, however, that ^{it} improved
upon your arrival in the great
city -

You're coming Monday
night, are you not? Hope to
see you - Be good until then -

Sincerely,
Dot -

P.O. Box 353
Princeton, N.J.



Mr H Gibson Foster,

96 Wall Street,

New Haven Conn.

Princeton, N.J.
October 15 1912

Dear Gibson,

Your letter reached me yesterday. So glad to learn that you can come down for the game. My room is not more than a block from the station so if you dont have time to let me know what train you are coming on it wont make a great deal of difference. Anyone will point out Holder Hall to you and as you know, the number of my room is 65.

I have already made arrangements for the tickets for all of us so you need not trouble about them.

As to your two hundred dollars I think I can cover that easily enough. Send it along and I will either cover it or send it back on any day you may specify if it is not covered by that date. Of course a number of the fellows are going to wait until after the Harvard game before placing any Yale money but there should be no trouble in placing \$200.00.

Charles sends kindest regards. We are looking forward to seeing you on the day of the game,

Your sincere friend,

Peter Richardson



Mr. Heath Gibson Foster
96 Wall Street
New Haven
Conn -

Jan. 3, 1913.

Dear Hart,

Thank you so
much for your Merry
Xmas and Happy New
Year message to us,
you certainly were mighty
good to think of us!

such a busy time and
we sure did enjoy the
delicious box of candy
which came all the way
from Washington to us.

I went to a Coliseum
in Waterbury this vacation
and so have some new
suggestions for figures for

the German which per-
haps you might like to
hear some time if you
have not already gotten all
you want.

Hoping to see you
very soon

I am as ever

- Hilda Sargent -

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Mr. H. G. Foster,
Yorck Hall,
New Haven,
Connecticut,
U. S. A.

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Having the time of our
young lives in this place.
Just doing things & pleasure
in all directions. Haven't
stopped to breath for an
instant. When I do I will
sit down and write you
the long "explanation"
which you not only expect,
but which is more than
due you.

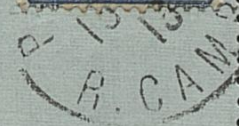
Have decided not to
"hit" England at all - for
all sorts of reasons.

Bud

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Dear Boy, -

Am writing this and
sending it off with all the others
our first day in Paris.
The latter part of our
trip across was frightfully rough -
so much so that we were not
allowed on deck - and it was
a Chinese puzzle to get your
food to your face.
Jan is just having the
time of her life here - like a

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21 Paris, le

little baby - going over the ground
she has not seen for such a
long time. It is worth every thing
to be with her and see her enjoy
herself this way.

Doubt very much whether
we shall touch England until
just before we return - for various
reasons. Had most interesting time
at Plymouth, where, if I mistake
not, some "friends" could not
identify me. More presently! Bill.

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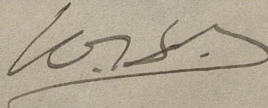
Mr. H. G. Foster,
96 Wall Street,
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Skinny:

I am in receipt of yours of the 16th, and in reply beg to advise you that I shall send you in the course of a few days a check for \$257.80, balance account of Prom. In the way of further confirmation, can you not get Troxel to remit you his check for \$100 to balance up, and then get those men who are on the list I gave you as promised to clean theirs up. I notice for instance that you are down for \$25. Platt has paid me directly \$100 and sent me \$50 on account of Gerkin. That leaves some \$280 still to come. Would appreciate receiving this by Monday morning next, if possible, as we have a meeting that afternoon at which I shall have to render an accounting.

Believe me,

Hastily and Fraternally,



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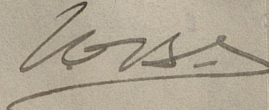
NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 1913

Mr. H. G. Foster,
96 Wall Street,
New Haven, Conn.

My dear ^{Henry} Foster:

Many thanks for yours of January 25th
and 26th, the latter with enclosure of \$30 account of
Snyder and \$25 for your own account. Keep right
after the ones who have not paid up. Will see you
sometime this week.

Hastily and Fraternally,



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New York, February 5, 1913

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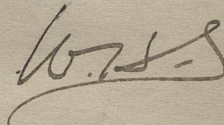
My dear Skinny:

I beg to return you herewith the cancelled vouchers which you were good enough to send me, and I also enclose check to your order for \$257.80, which amount will clear up the Prom. account. Just as a matter of form, I wish you would acknowledge receipt of this check.

Had hoped to be with you tomorrow night, but once more am doomed to disappointment. Was in communication with Cannon today, and believe he is trying to get a couple of the men to go up with him. Will see you in the near future anyway.

Fraternally,

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YORK HALL YALE

New York, February 6, 1913

Mr. H. G. Foster,
96 Wall Street,
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Skinny:

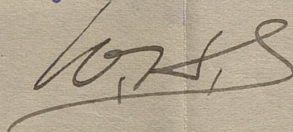
In case you have not heard, I beg to now advise you of the fact that the fair Howard has returned to this country, and I wish to impress upon you and, through you, all the other men in the house, that it is my wish that no favors be granted him and that neither my father nor myself will be responsible in any way for any debts contracted. The furniture and all contents of the room formerly occupied by him in York Hall is the property of his father, and on his instructions, I am writing you to forbid Howard having any access to it or that he be allowed to remove anything from the Hall.

Kindly show this letter to Let Platt, and although I wish my instructions carried out, I naturally do not want any fuss or noteriety.

Please acknowledge receipt of this.

Best of luck to you, old man.

Cordially and Fraternally,



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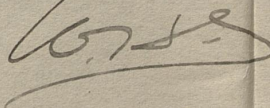
My dear Skinny:

I understand that you boys have been looking over a freshman name Clendinning. From all I know and can gather, he is an Al chap; not over abundantly supplied with this world's goods, but an excellent athlete and a good clean living boy. In my opinion, you could do very much worse.

By the way, my father sent Howard a box by express right after the New Year. I suppose this box is still at York Hall. Would appreciate your returning it, express collect, to Mr. W. H. Sykes, Sr., 116 West 130th Street, New York.

Many thanks.

Cordially and Fraternally,



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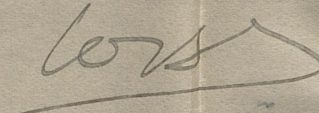
My dear Skinny:

Many thanks for yours of the 14th.
I beg to return you herewith the cancelled check.
If you consider it advisable to show Ben my
letter, you might as well do so. Howard I sincerely
hope has now ^{found} ~~spent~~ himself ~~and~~ and it looks as
though in the near future we would get him in
business somewhere far distant from New York.

Hoping to see you soon, believe me

Fraternally yours,

Enc.



PRIVATE WIRE

POST & FLAGG,

38 WALL STREET,
NEW YORK.

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Dear Skinny,
Howard will write
you asking to send down
his stuff to 116 West
130 St. Please see that
this is done promptly as

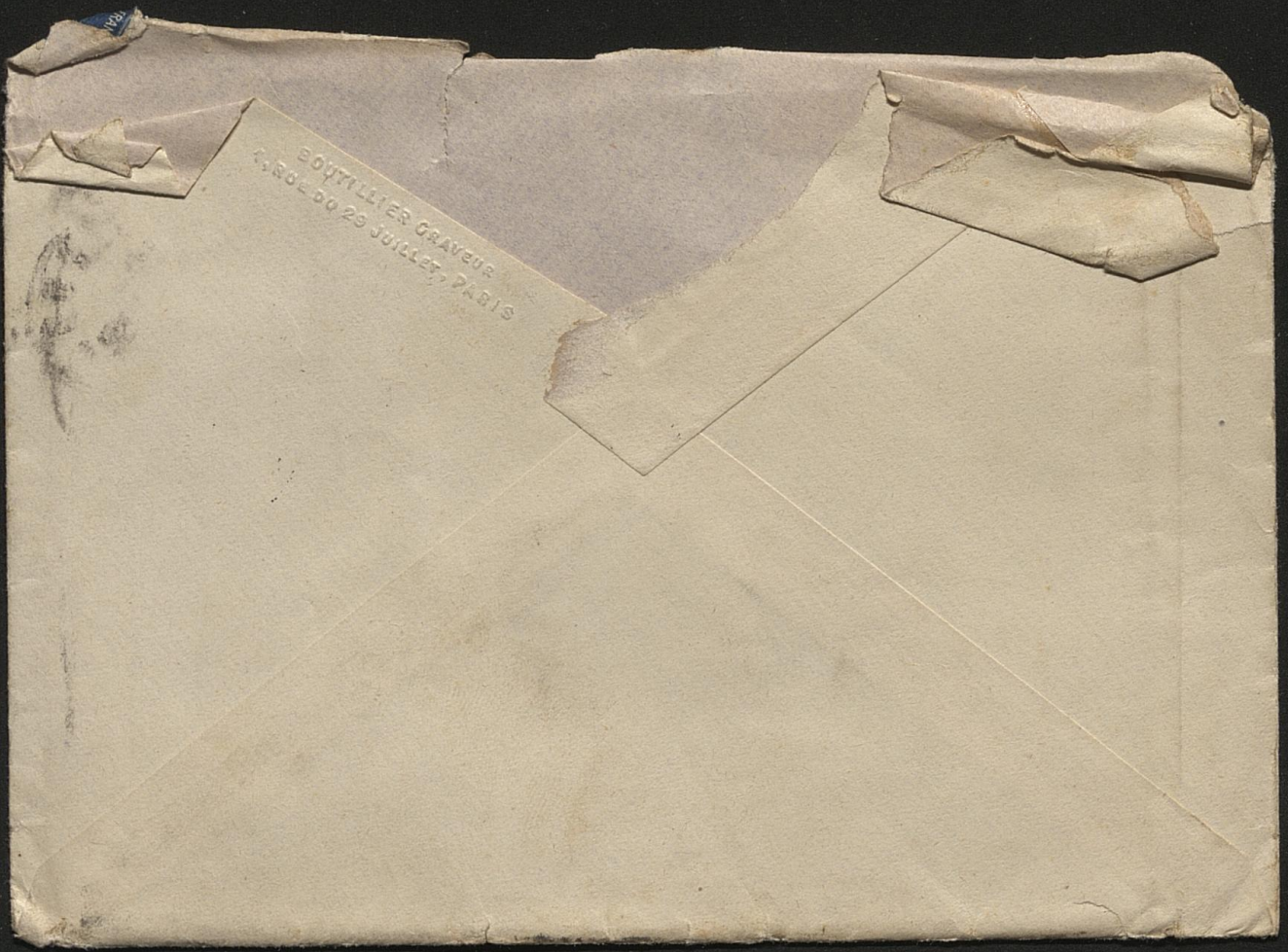
he expects to leave town,
Have not as yet
heard from you in regard
to box sent him by
express around the first
of the year

In haste

W.A.



Mr. N. G. Foster, Ph. B.,
York Hall,
96 Wall St.,
New Haven
Conn.
U. S. A.



BOYTTILLIER GRAVEUR
C. 186 L. DU 29 JUILLET, PARIS

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U.S.M.S. "NEW YORK"

Jan. 5, 1913.

Dear Skir,

Second day
out and a high sea
running. Jan, all
yesterday and most
of this morning has
been "reliving" in
the cabin. At present
the weather having
changed the young

lady in question is
playing the piano
having a fine time.

But I suppose
you want to hear
what happened. Left
Wf. on the 6:04 - two
hours late getting
into Wheeling - 11:30
A.M. Went to McJure
for some champagne
got license at 12:30.
Dined at 1:00 P.M.
(E.J. Stone, best man)
Dined at the Fort
Henry Club - left
for Pillsbury 3:45, with

Hetta Biddeman - a school-mate of Jarvis.
Met a party of four, went to the Pittsburgh
Athletic Club for dinner - Wintergarden
as a theatre attraction - supper at
the Fort Pitt (all with party of 4).

Left for N. Y. on the 4:55 next
day. Arrived at 7:00'clock and went
on board immediately - the New
York (changed boats at the last moment)

More tomorrow -

Bice