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I am glad to hear that you are to visit me
I will send you one number in the
large size for the first - I am sorry
they are not so good - I am glad
you are still in the sick bed - I am
glad to hear to get some relief
I am for me - I hope you are for
yourself and yourself
God bless you
M. M. M.

Monday Morning
October 1, 1892.

My dearest Mama -
As the time approaches
for each great delivery
I begin to feel confident
of receiving a letter from
you as often as the
appointment - Every time
I would be so glad to
have a few lines. I
have been very sick
I have been down to dinner
every night. But you think
that is very encouraging -

I shall continue with the
Swedish movements as
long as I find I am
deriving benefit from
them - I do wish you
could try them - I feel
sure they would be in-
valuable to you - The
Roman from whom I take
is personally reflecting
upon me - I don't
know why but to have
her knock me is very dis-
agreeable - I wish I
could be near Mrs Kennedy

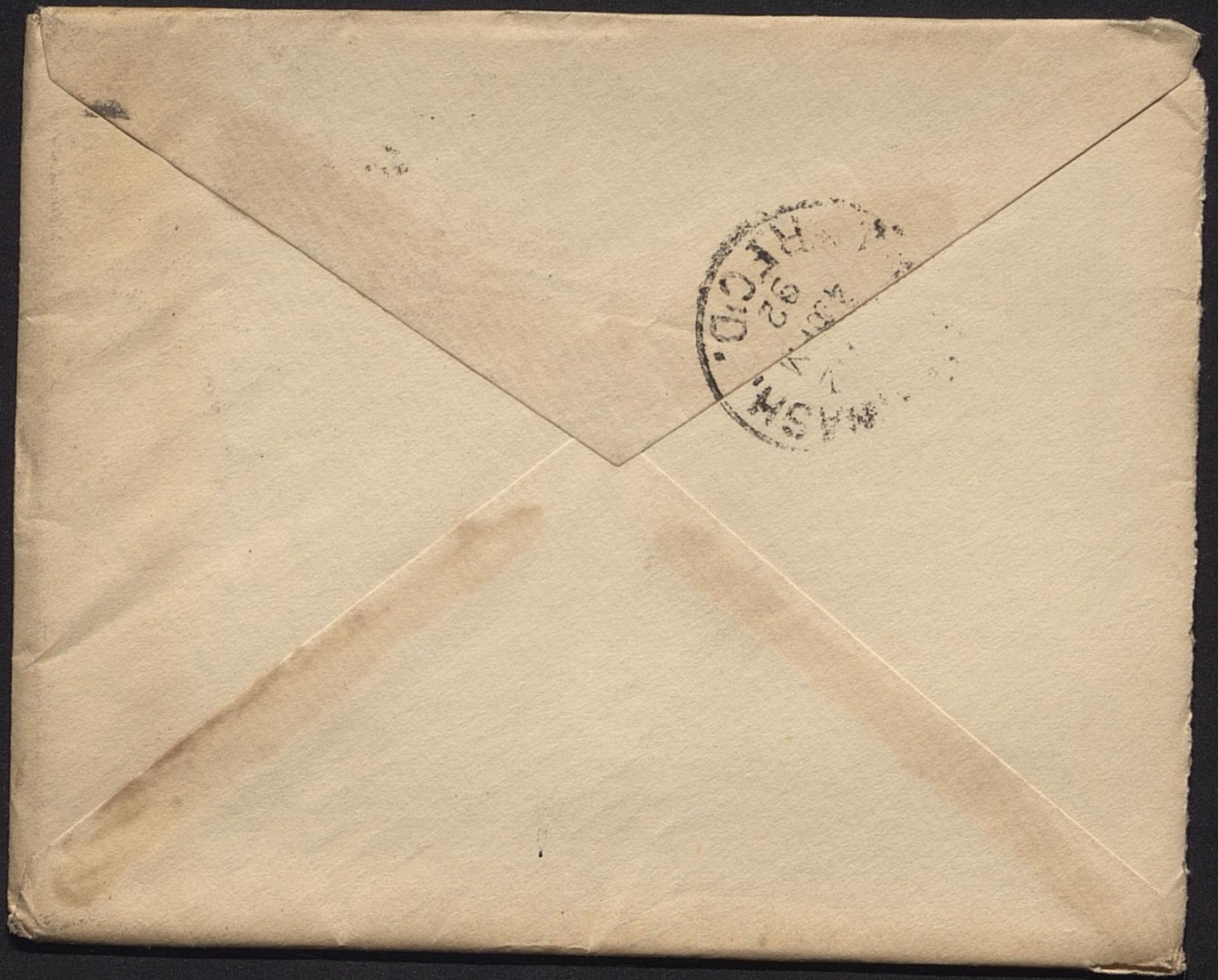
John Willie that the talent by which I am
social circles is the amusement - of
Miss Taylor's engagement to young
Mr. Colver. Myself is paragon with
her most further - at least in a very
common place - girl and delicate into
the bargain - I don't too believe to have
at Edinburgh - I don't see to Willie
and the other to you - I fancy for
three quarters time it is a happy station

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Swedish movements as
long as I find I am
deriving benefit from
them - I do wish you
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Mrs. Hart Gibson
G. H. G. Foster
410 North J. Street
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Mr Bullock said she would
rather have more wool than wool
a little better at the mill
not take any medicine
re quibbles, so they would be
travelling with the wool - she
and she would as far as
I can go with them - coming
home on the late train
she will bring in a good quantity
the wool was full of wool

English
Sunday night -

My dearest Mamma
I expected to write to
you the other day
but Billie said he
had just written
and the next day
or two Papa wrote
to-day Grandma and
Aunt Lily, Emily &
Uncle Henry's & I
went to Church but
could not get
getting the pencil
I returned your letter

and would to have Mrs Bullock
is and it is somewhat sad
about her. She is quite fine and
Mrs Bullock had been visiting
her. Wednesday afternoon
Mrs Corning took Lyla took them
with her and Mrs Corning
returned home, Mrs Corning
went with her and Mrs
Bullock, expected to stay

Friday I am glad
the baby is somewhat
better and that you
all are getting along
so well. Thursday
night Papa with
a group of the
crew home, I saw
the people were
delighted, such a
and Jimmie came
up and spent the
night. Jimmie
presented him
with a very pretty
casket and I
wished him. You
will be very much

in fact, I simply could not write
and more - just from a slight
cough and there is a cough who will
give Kirby and her son - Kirby -
Winn - it from - Kirby with -
Winn Kirby and will see a doctor
and try to get - they two about
the 7th - and - Kirby had -
Winn Kirby - the 7th -
Winn Kirby and Kirby -
Winn Kirby and Kirby -
Winn Kirby and Kirby -

the next morning
(Thursday) she was
a little sick and
had a great deal
of pain, they sent
for Dr. Bullock and
he gave her some
medicines, she
started to walk again
about four that
afternoon her
fever took place
yesterday afternoon,
I went up - on a
boat I said Mr
Eaton for my
shots and for little

now by all of your little
accounts. A letter about the
great error of the 17th of
April is enclosed to you. I
particularly do not know you
any with the name. And of the
date is alleged it is getting
so late I must say of the
up to it, will finish in
the morning. You may say
I had so tried and things all.

bill at Seager's which
was 1220 and my
bill at Mr. Seager's
was 500. I did
not have enough
to finish, for I
spent the rest of
but I will try
and see what
money I can get
along there is
four dollars seeing
my paper I will
get it up to
three dollars and
you may say I will
manage to pay

I don't see how
them yet - did
want - full -
Sunday with
good to - you -
John - & -
for me you all
M. J. -
is in the middle
man -

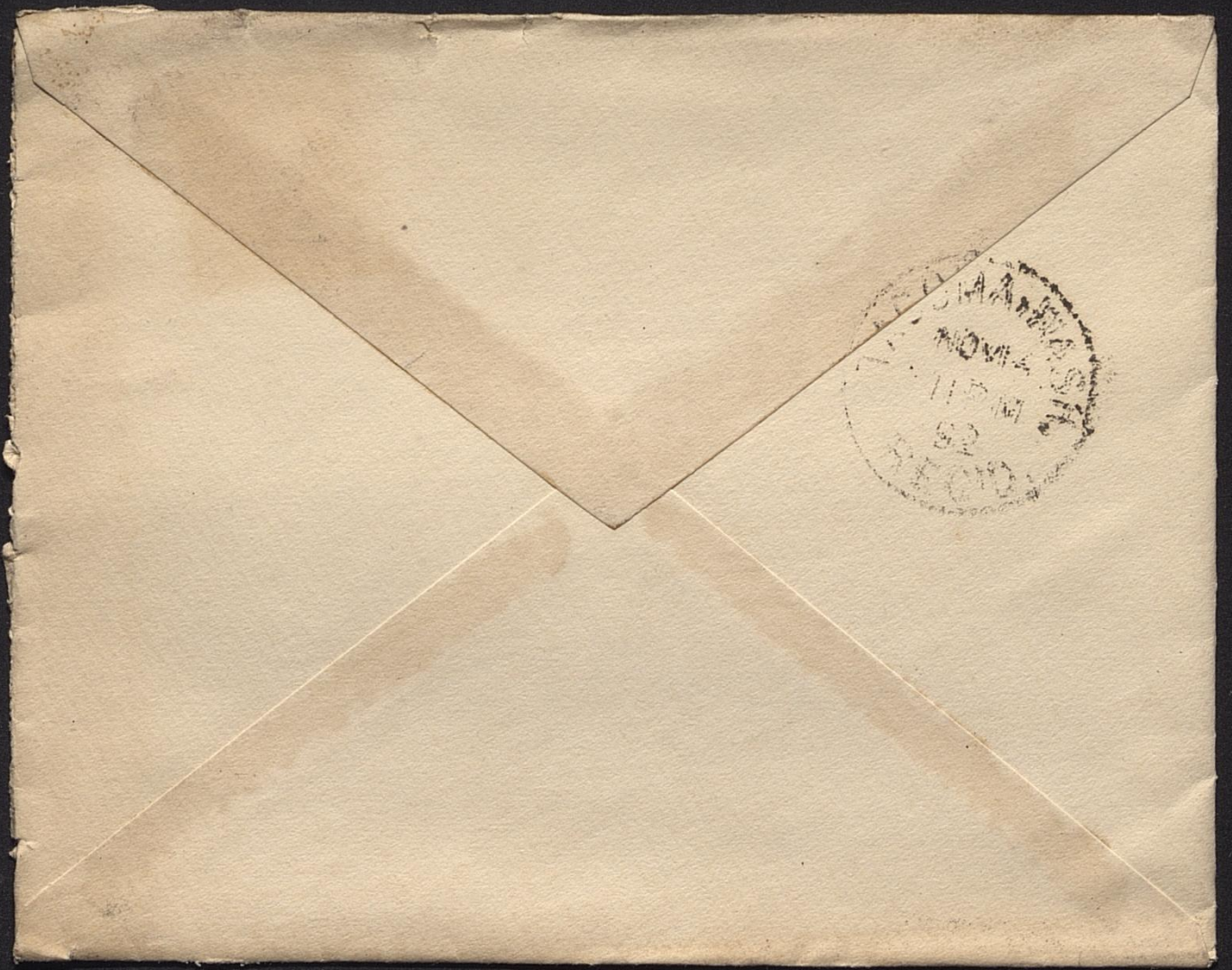
not and told her
I would send her the
money as soon as
possible - I suppose
it's your satisfaction
as I have not
heard from her
since - Aunt Sarah
expected to leave next
week for Live Oak,
she Gageby is coming
out - to go with her,
with her paying her
to make -
she will not go
so I don't know
what they will do
about it - the chance
was to get her there

While Lily and the boys were
Lily writes Margaret - and sends
up the children's letters. John's school
report is - "I like the school very
much to get letters from you but
they told him that I don't get
letters - I don't see how you can get
them - I'm writing to you
the children's letters - I don't know
how all of them are - I don't know
how many more letters I should

for the winter. He
asks for your good
times. I see letters
he has been with
with John and Aunt
Abigail since last
Monday. I think he
will be home here
very soon, as he said
he would come this
week end. Lily is expected for
September. I don't know if
you will only
be here two or three
days. Margaret will
remain in the city
she will visit with



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Albany
Washington



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Sunday Nov. 10th

I send you birthday greetings
my dearest Mamma and hope
you will have a lovely day
and very many happy returns.
The ^{of the} Express for Sunday
do not let Harry go to the
Post Office you will not
get this until Monday - I
wanted to get it off yesterday
day, but didn't feel well -
And slept all the afternoon
Sunday for Cleveland! There
is no excitement here over
the election - There is so little

enthusiasm in this part of
the country - I intended
writing you a longer
letter but May has come
for me in the phanton &
as it is intensely cold I must
not keep hiser waiting. Will
write again Sunday -
Love to all -

Devotedly
Amiina

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Mr. Hart Libman
#410 North "C" Street
Tacoma
Wash.



At all events I wrote to her
and advised her to come and
to drink her visit with us
At least we were to give a
good at the train. She had
not from summer of red-
ness (today) she says and finally
she had to go to the day with
with her for the purpose of
the and another lady to

will not just in
her appearance. She
will probably come
on the night-train
I do not suppose
we would know
however anything
about it - if you
had not told us the
thing in the night
I am pleased
though we had
not but did not
say anything about
her coming. May
I do not know

The Pope told Aunt Lily
the other day, I copied about
in my first book. I thought
writing Unit is delightful as
they truly is cherished & judged
they will be more of that
than ever - the and the are
coming out - the books going
Mr Grant will see you and write
write them in your book

Certainly is most
fascinating - He told
me he had no
idea of going South -
Just your letter from
Buddy he had
not - put in his
appearance he written
do not see why he
will do this stay
Mr St. Lawrence wrote
out the other day
since the Fair and
nothing disappointed
some consoled
they are still from
Anxious to buy the

thought - I think you are
right - I think it is
good - I don't think I shall
give the bill and for the
paper with out you see
about money - possible for
writing off it - like and
writing off - right is as usual
do anything - they had a bill
which would cost money -

twenty ^{five} bills in the
field - Paper thinks
they will give
a thousand dollars
he told them he
would have to
take from you -
that seems to be
a very large price -
we hope not -
I had from you all
for the truck -
I hope the baby
is still improving
and that - Miss
is regaining her

They have asked
me to visit - them
in Washington, D.C.,
it will be my
visit for ever -
It is almost
time to go to
Church, Aunt Lily
wants me to go
with her - with
love and kisses
for you all -
Aunt Lily
M. J.

Mr Hart Gibson
of G. G. Hester
410 North J. Street
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sent Richmond and Anne Williams Messier.
The Livingston girl I do not know a Miss
Bridgman I think - Laura Grand has been
spoken of for some but probably almost worth
will be selected. The Charity Ball here will
be given on the 20th and will probably be
the worst of the season - It will be given in
the Metropolitan Opera House - and the ladies
subscribed in St. Peter's Hospital will do all
in their power to make it a great success -
I shall probably be on the list but that

Sunday night Nov. 10th

My dearest Maria -
We traced up this morning
and went to hear a stupid
man preach at the Church
of St. Charles - St. Charles has gone
and Anne and his feet
has been filled each Sunday
by a different minister some
(pretty bad) stupid others worse.
We have not been fortunate
enough to strike an interesting
one yet - After church we called
on Mr and Mrs Sam Gilbert
who have just returned from
their wedding journey - The

had received a very long paper containing
the news of the death of Mary Rudolph.
He had an idea it was from some magazine
because I wrote to Aunt Abby to ask about it.
I have not heard from England for some
time. Saw a Currier Journal Report sent. There
is a notice of the death of Major Rudolph's father
the General in Washington. I had a Corrier
sent to send within but sent find it. St. Paul.
found a bit of the words of some for the
celebrate well. Margaret Channing will return.

Afternoon slipped by before I
could begin a letter, so this
is my first opportunity to
send you my love and
good wishes for this birthday
and all the birthday's in the
future. I am under the
impression that I did a
very thoughtful thing the
other day. I sent a pair of
gloves and a watch to
310 instead of 410 J. Street. I
am not certain of making this
mistake but think I did.

At Frederick's Men's Club
early last Thursday night
John Rogers told me that he

engagement - Next Thursday Mr and Mrs
Calman will give their daughter her school
party elaborate preparations are being made
for meals - the building of a full room
for the occasion - Self-Denial & several
Mrs Shirley Power Martin's capital and an
invitation to a tea given her by her cousin
Mrs Christian whom she is visiting here. I
fancy it is small and informal for Mrs Christian
is a bride who has recently come here.

Parents have been coming
in for weeks and it is a
wonder how Isabelle succeeded in
making such an eligible
match. Just after the
engagement was announced
I felt inclined to express a little
sympathy for Mrs Read of
Charming for daughter go so
far away - She explained
"Oh I am perfectly delighted
if it were for her to get
married". She also says that
Col. Read expressed ^{by letter} the
young man letter asking
for his approval of the Eng-

Dear to Mamma - I am glad
Mittie is going for a little
trip. She must be nervous
and pulled down - Give
her my best-love, with love for
you my dear Mamma
Devotedly
Lillian



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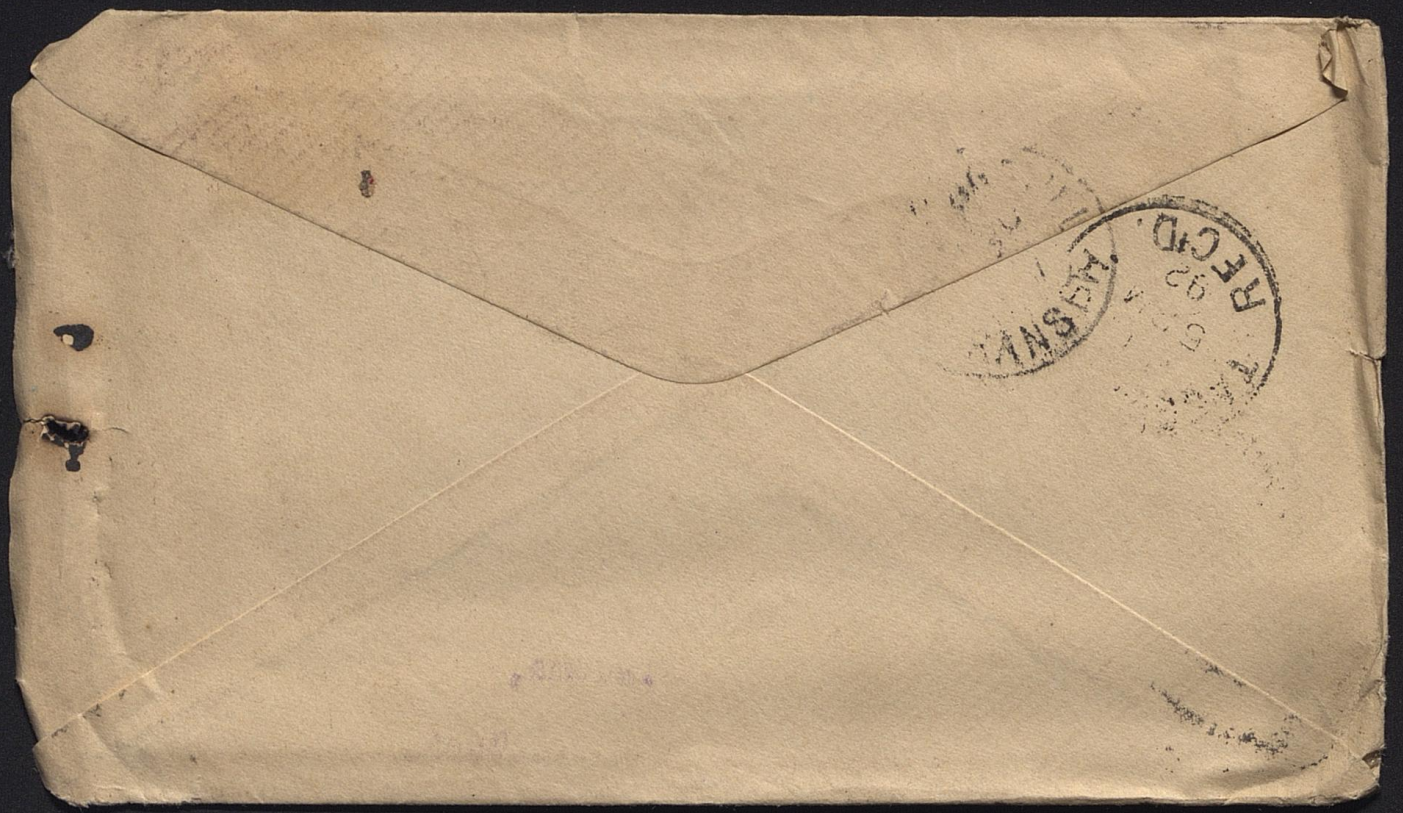


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"Inglis"
December, 5th

My dearest Mamma - I began
a letter to you several days
ago, but did not have
time to finish it. I
am so busy during these
days that when night
comes I am so tired I
go to bed. Uncle Lee is
so better, we by just a
telegram and personal
assurances his health.
Uncle Joe probably will
Saturday night. Susan
is still with us. It
is certainly a strange
combination. Paper
and a letter from Aunt
Sarah Sunday night
in which she said the
Dr. thought it much
better for Susan to

running here, that - if he
went there he would
worry Uncle Lee -
Have you heard he behaved
so badly and yet he
is very faithful - He told
me he would rather
stay here than anywhere
Buller arrived last
Sunday night - he looks
very well, is as fat as
any one was down in
the depths of winter
he could do work with
the horses - But it
seems he only took the
work, until - Buller
cannot do any work
now - think he
could not afford to take
them - I suppose Bull
will make some
arrangements now
and take them himself -

her to return home
with her but she said
it would be best
by far for her to
go to Florida. The Grand
Duchess finally called
one day last week then
all said they had to go
yourself. Lily and Dix
left Thursday afternoon.
The water question is
growing very serious
for Tampa, the reservoir
is almost dry only
water comes in from
of fire to back again.
and in winter, it has
been out of entirely.
All the other cities
were covered only
with love to all

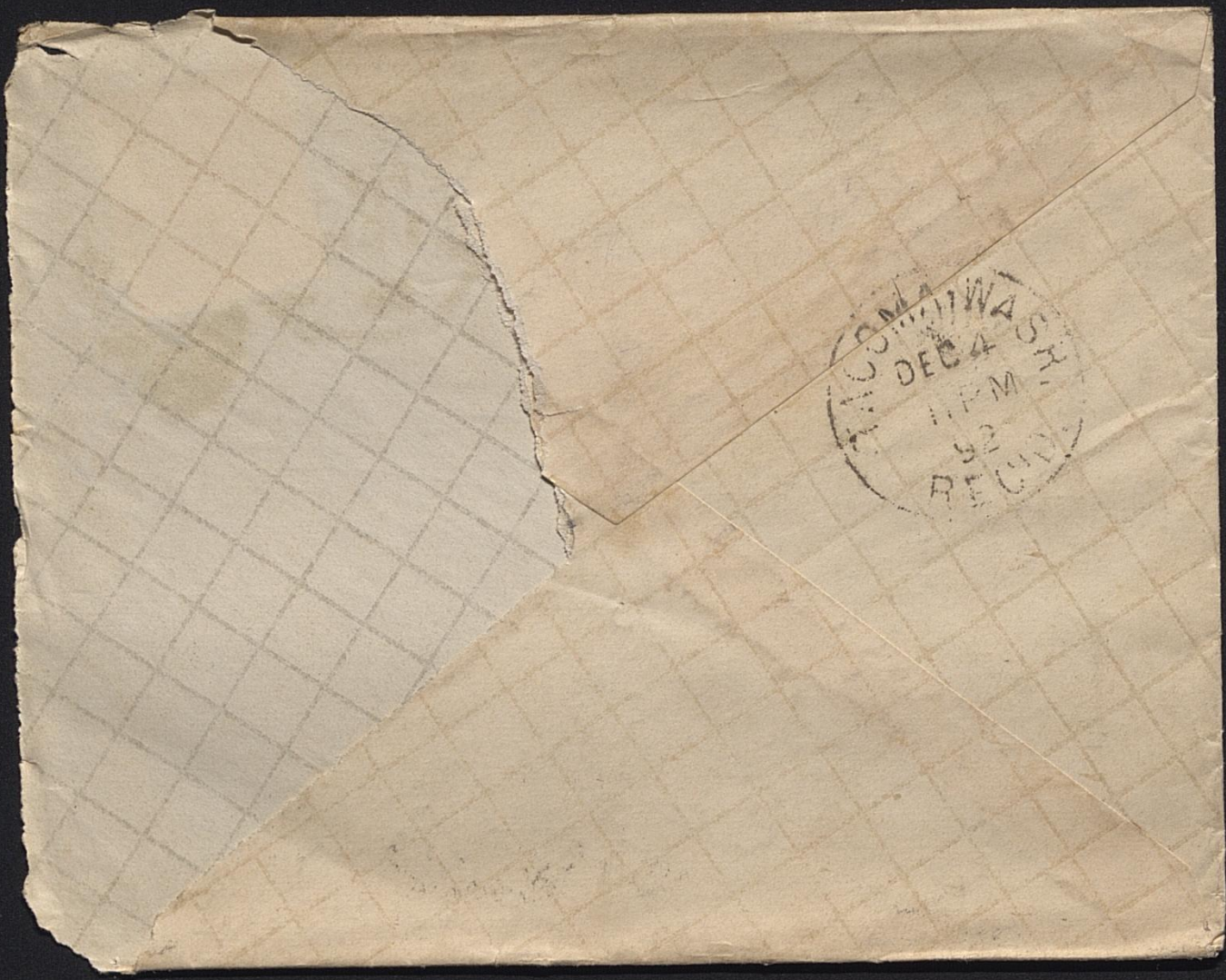
of Mary

perfect weather than
we, for having more
warm and bright. You
write about my people
days. I don't expect
I will be able to get
a visit for it. Perhaps
a little later on. I
can scrape up enough
change to send to sister,
then perhaps possibly
find something for
a bargain country. —
I think a little visit
would be pretty.
I love you just of
minds. I told them
my wish was to
ill for me to take
part. Mr. Dunbar
leaves to night with
the Barrett for Smith,
then he will go Sunday
then winter there. Lily
was very busy for

Papa has been by putting
a letter from you for
sometimes with other
excepted falling after
~~closed~~ ground to the
working poor people -
he thinks they will
give \$2.00. It certainly
would be a comfort
to get a rest well earned -
after struggling so many
years. - Billie sold the
two calves for \$5.00 -
just 1.50 with it -
and sent to Miss
Dunham. I wrote her
a note and told her
I was sorry I had
been unable to send
it - sorry. I will
try and send the
balance as soon as
possible. I love a
kind "I" for you -
Your ever loving
uncle

Mr. Clark Gibson
No. 410 North J. Street
Albany
Washington





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"Sagleside"
November 27th

My dearest Sister, I wrote
you a letter Wednesday
before I went to Millington.
But I found when I
returned yesterday it
had not been mailed.
Cousin Lizzie insisted
upon my going off
for Thanksgiving and
she changed half the
letter is not mailed
Tuesday. I did not wish
to go after first snow, but
she has persuaded me a
number of times since
I have been home she
said they had come to
the conclusion I did
not want to go. I
had a very pleasant letter

visit this there were
eighteen people to
attend, I hope you
think would the work
arrived in time -
Cousin yourself kind
for the dress fit - had
been that much admired -
I am afraid that
you will need it, and
also your pleasure -
My feelings I think
will enclose the money
to pay for them -
You had a hand left
to send me out of yours
I will expect again
your next letter -
Lily and Otis arrived
last week - but not
seen them - will call
to-morrow - and Lily
says she looks very
well - We have not

know for ever more
for two weeks. We will
certainly get a letter
to-day. Myself is still
with us, we says we
like to stay here so
much. Says he feels so
goodly at home.
Aunt Sarah is at Hot
Springs with Uncle
Lee who is quite sick
with heart trouble. I
shall almost let them
to tell you that Miss
Sallie has great expecta-
tions. As for your
first when the event
is to take place, I shall
in the spring I think
it seems almost as if
it. And he has not
come yet. A first
Aunt Lee then says
saying he would be

would be covered in
a few days in a letter
from my mother. Other
day he said he had
been living on the
road - Timmie is waiting
to mail this to you -
Say good bye with
love to your Aunt Ann
May
Affectionately
Mary

is a perfect toy and they seem like two children
for themselves to begin to learn the value
of capital. I have a few more of the
to experiment with. I have had two days
in June. He took me to bed a long
letter from you the other day containing
much advice and information. I shall
give a letter from your friend Edward
May. Will write again soon. Love for each
all - Gustav
Munich

Tuesday Nov 30th 1892.

It has been such an age
my dear old Mama since
I wrote you that I hardly
know when to begin. For
two weeks I have been really
sick. For several days
previous to my usual monthly
confinement I felt good for
nothing and when I was
taken sick I was so eight
days. I got up Sunday but
have kept quiet only going
out last night to a party.

since Shirley Martin's wife was here. She had a
Prize. The Committee being in St. Paul, and
not long since I received the invitation to a
tea given by her for Mrs. Shirley Martin. And
Mrs. W. had declined. I had had asked
the young woman to spend a night with
her and go with us to the Colfax party.
She is not better but very bright and charming
and I think hope a salary to May and
me. Shirley came up to the bar some. We

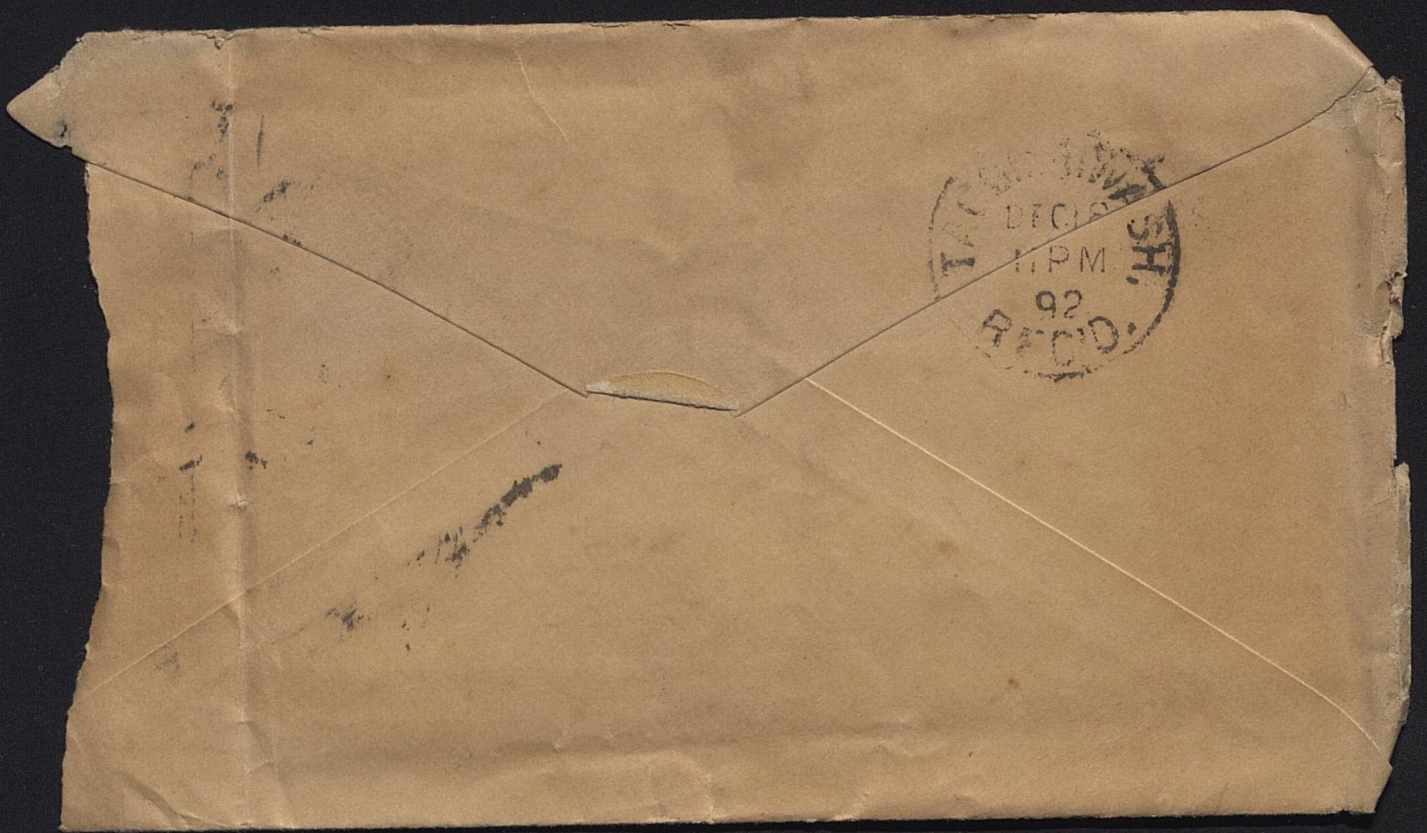
included. That was not fatiguing
as I could sit down most of
time. Monday night I had
for the first time in four
years, those terrible pains
in the rectum. I can't stand
as much as I could then
- for I simply worked. May
stopped for Serritoria,
and after being two I was
comparatively comfortable.
But I won't worry you with
any further details of
my ache and pains.
I don't think I've written you

Ask Mitten if she would
like to "go in" with me on
Christmas presents to Papa
Mamma, Baddie, Grandmamma
or Aunt Lily — If the Salome
box reaches you a little early please
do not open until the 25th please

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Mrs. East Libby
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at last, and the money I could send on the ship
would add my thanks to your pleasure and
gratitude when you next visit. (If the doctor
will not be present when you come on visit
then in January we will see I could have done
it with the price each for you to save for me
I hope all for you and that you would stay a
month with me anyway I hope you then
find the medicine most useful. If you can get
the right sort of person to give them, I am confident.

Tuesday December 27th
My dear Mother. Your
letter is just received and
at the same time a notice
from the Northern Pacific Express
Office stating that they had
received 4 packages addressed
to me and would be pleased
to have me call for it. They
are very independent. I suppose
owing to the Christmas rush
they would not take the
trouble to send it. I hope
your letter since and Miss
Abbie's soon reached you
in time. May want over to get

handwritten present in the world for me from
how much you is sent with them and if you
should not have me in my hand full as you
must be kind simply to me without for
you could have given them to the young
of I had known I could get a silver plate
it would not have taken me long to travel to
W. to the young of it. You the temptation was very
great. I thought they would have been
present. But the fact my land the world

the spoon and with a note
from I wished it engraved.
I can have it done when you
come to St. Paul. Mrs. Foster
I suppose understood about
the things she took out for
me. The knife sharpened for
Harry and William, the knife
for the baby and the spoon
for you. I was so hurried
the day she was in St. Paul
I had not time to put cards
in the parcel. I am sure the
plates you sent must be pretty
and we ^{will} appreciate them just
as much as they were the

for some time, and am sure you and Willie
will agree with me that it should be a good
thing. I think Maunie begins to realize her
sadly she is in need of information and at
times it is impossible for her to tackle down
to study. Maunie likes books and rather for
some thought for technique for not enough in
it. But what it would be - for some - it says
to be studying from for the sake of economy.
It is for health, not of the Columbia Col. and in
on the to be - for a job. - It you think there would

they are splendid. I do not like
the program here and have
given her up for a while at
any rate. I don't think you
need feel the slightest concern
over for Mary or Mead Moore
accounts. I think their corre-
spondence is anything but a
flattering one. As I read every
letter exchanged between them
while Maunie was here. If there
is any result from so rapid
and exchange of ideas it will
be that for for Mary's good,
as I urged her to carefully
re-write her notes as often
as was necessary to have them

either in that way. I wish after your return
she could be sent back here to her Aunt to be
a regular boarder of study with Professor
Frederick who lives at the corner. It has several
pupils to whom he gives lessons at his home.
It would be so convenient for Annie, and by
some means she could be sent to a great deal
improve her English. I wish much to get her
to study, and she can do it for her Aunt
very well. I have been thinking of this

correct. Love letters under
such circumstances would
be very laborious and unprofitable.
I have no idea that Mead
feels sentimental towards
her except the pleasure of
knowing her as a pretty cousin.
The boy is very clamorous &
warm hearted and seems
delighted that after so many
years the two families are
once more brought together.
Really Annie has a little
jealousy for a young girl.
But I hope Aunt will not
beat her for so harmless a
thing. She cannot be managed

to any in propriety in my
assisting at a tea for the
Eleventh of January - So many
people have known of my re-
lationship to Uncle Sam and
I wouldn't like to do anything
which would appear disrespectful
to Papa. He seems to think
it would not look well for
me to go anywhere for some
time, and of course with
my bad luck I will miss a
beautiful German at the
Merriman next Friday.

Pop is well and more. For
two days I didn't think he would
get well, he caught a wonderful

Cold, and coughed and
whizzed constantly. I first
dosed him on whiskey and
Guinier, & then on Foxglove
& the latter cured him up.

Mom is waiting to take my
letter. With a great deal
of love for you all wishing
you a happy New Year,
and devotedly
Sincerely
S. J. J. J.

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Mrs. Harb. Gibson
c/o Mr. G. Foster
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Tacoma
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Saturday Night
December 31-1892

This is the first change I have had to write you.
I suppose I ought to have had company all the time,
and no one but William to help. He helped me, water,
and makes the fire. We had a camp-out two days, while
the crowd were waiting for the funeral, so
we could all attend. There were spectacles to dinner
that day, but we have pulled through very well.
Thanked to my friend Mrs. Berryman, friend whom
I have credited.
Victoria and Preston are still waiting to see a paper.
Staying here to find out if it seems promising. Perhaps
if some more efforts have been made to have the
interior. Victoria spent one night of the same
back the next day leaving Preston there, the next
morning who should walk in but Preston he had
come up in the car and walked up - he is a cunning
little fellow, per night - sweet child, and the
image of his father. Victoria is a nice, good girl.
It seemed quite critical to think of money, plenty
of money but no father or mother, no power, what?

had to understand in every way. With his father and mother
Mother had me in mind for a long time for the Christmas
work. The one to help, hand with it, will have me with
it. It goes with it to help. I wish I could help.
I would like to see to let me see my last that I had a very
good one. I want to see if I had had a chance to find out
if you had had a chance to see Victoria. I would have been
to see you last night, I would have liked to see you and
you were so nervous. Also to see you, but we wanted to see the
some of the real things. I'll give you the rest. But we were
what the report would be and making it. I could not see
to give up the way. It seems impossible. It will not come
any day when we see that. Victoria is here.
I'll have not a chance more. I'll have it. Victoria is here.
I'll have it. I'll have it. I'll have it. Victoria is here.
The circumstances are in short things come from me.

shown Eunice and the secretary will be well with
the old machine it - Eunice had fallen into the boiler
for her's the engine the 4th he admitted Margaret found
and she admitted that he was the most grateful and
for that evening - It will be longer but for such to see how
involvement, would not have been in your way and
to have had the - It says to the letter in your way
will not be out of your way, and the Secretary will
have had in his hands matter - at the office every day
from your father - Eunice seemed to feel very
about your father and the fact, I am I think he
would not be very far from the fact that I would
you had to see how he would not be able to go
he does not do to anyone else - he is a very
little said to Eunice that he was who had a chance
a day or two before that in Eunice's mind Eunice to try

deity and uncle Emil don't - I don't see
Bermit - Eunice in their house - All well
and they seem to like their life, but I
with his uncle - He said he could hardly contact
the night they reached here, that he had never received
such a welcome in his life - Don't you think
your life must have been different from our
hard -
the captured through "Lester" to have a little
for them and had a "grab bag" it was all
troubled to them - Eunice got quite excited
was it he did the grabbing
Ray had a Christmas present - I all the time
on Monday asked the boy to come to see
some of the more of them would go with
Cassidy and the Society members - Eunice
and Eunice went together - Thursday night
Cassidy had is trying to raise money for
Ray offered to go home at 10:00 - but
Cassidy (very quiet) declined a mortgage
while money to give to lift - mortgage
with money to give to lift - mortgage
to go completely wound up - his mother
time made managers of dirt Cape, and I guess

and a Lawrence Lion to have, we'd have felt
badly over it. - One feels very much when you
have notions, especially the occasions they visit.
I did not know what it would be until the
company was with us, but have since learned
Kitchie and Pester have headed to the west side
to their regions. - Coming to Mr. Brewster's usual
kindness there has been the good Cal. side, but it
has dwindled inside the past week since the
cold weather.

Many occasions the surge in our rooms so it
rife and warm, Clumpen & Sidie stay in the sitting
room. Gunnis had the middle room by himself
"Buddie" to sleep with him, so Buddie's bed was
Cham's. - When the boys came they were in the sitting room
& Sidie went in his place's room. - Virginia & Coffin
stuck in the back room. - The night when you
at - I had to put the life in here for her, you know how
scary she is. - The West visit, Mary in the lounge, a
woman tall was it - but the general was so well
had to bring her, soon if she must stay in our room, we had
bedfall. - (The half page - Sig)

to live in the year around in their beds well. - There is
the same feeling when the sun's hot. - The weather is
changing when that to the trouble and comfort. - (The
the pocket square, I have left.)

The "Came" party is coming from the
front of the house, and I hope the
time for a holiday night. - To give a
week and a half for to some of the
to the a day. - He is making good
the old year has nearly passed. -
one morning at the house. -
with a great number to all of
a whole new set. -

I had very soon came off. -
- something are with.

