

members of the Norton family used
to be supporters of that church and
I think some of the younger ones are
still there - although Norton Colman
the young man you know is now
"a Catholic" I think - his mother
married into a Roman Catholic
family and thinks she went over
to her husband's church - Lou
will have time enough to learn all
about Louisville people socially and
sometime I want you to meet one
of Grace's Passer friends - who lives in
Louisville - Miss Bay ^{Wink} - Just now
Lou are ^{wise} to attend to business strictly
and for some time to come - let
business be your chief aim - With
a great deal of love from your
devoted mother - Frances Goodrich

August 31, 1904

135 Remsen Street -
Brooklyn, New York

My dear Sonny -

Your letter is at hand -
including Kennedy's - I am sorry
you cannot accept his invitation
but you must send him a
deciding present - and I will select
and pay for it - and send it to him
if you wish - Have you any
preference as to what it shall be?
Grace is still in Locust Valley
with Ruth Ingraham - who wants her
to stay until next Monday - Sept - 5th
It is cool and quiet at BB - but a
little confining after our outdoor life at
Kent - Lou Lathin has gone to the
Navy Yard to see the new Gas Ship
which is to be launched Sept 29th -

I think the assessment is mistaken as the deed was signed some time than a year ago - but your Uncle Will - will see to it - so you can hand over the notice to him -

John was the letter in black from - it quite puzzled me as it had a number in Post mark and was addressed to the number - Capps is not in mourning, is he?

Have you never attended the Broadway Baptist Church? Carter Helen Jones is the pastor - I think you may like it although I have never heard him but once - but that church would be my preference - The older

we are to have cards of admission and I hope will be here to see it and wish you could also -

The New York Heron went back on Judge Parker - nominally because of his speech of acceptance - really it is said because the paper is controlled by Pierpont Morgan and others who are Roosevelt men - it is a Roosevelt paper now - Republicans as can be but very mild to Parker for ^{personally} an opponent (political) -

I am glad you went to Church with Cousin Laura - I hope you will be very kind to her - Lou must give the Tax notification to your Uncle Will - as he has always attended to my business affairs

1.
Sweet Valley.
Long Island
August 28-04.

My dearest Brother -

Here I am out at
Rutler and I am having a perfectly
fine time. You know that we left
Kent on the twenty-third and I came
out here Wednesday the 24th. Mother
sent me your letter after I got here
and I was awfully glad to hear
from my little brother, we never
get your letters until Wednesday
morning when you write on Sun-
day - I think it's strange that it takes
so long for letters to go from Louis-
ville to Kent.

While we were in New
York that one day I bought Anne
an incense burner for two dollars.

² She had said that she wanted one and I could find out nothing else that she would like so bought that - she wrote to thank me for it yesterday or the day before. Connie aussi, sent me a sachet made out of a handkerchief and a nice long letter - She said that they were still having exciting times in Kent but that there was a great scarcity of girls; Ruth and she being the only ones to about seven boys. Charlie's gunn of whom they used to speak, Mr Mc Eney, Mr Evans, Gayle Eaton & her three brothers. Paul Smith seems to have dropped the acquaintance of the Klan and gives all of his attention to May Strait.

It is a beautiful place here in Forest Valley - You know that Oyster Bay is only a short distance away and there are large beautiful

places all around. Mr Guthrie
owns about two hundred + fifty
acres around here and has
a beautiful and immense home,
250 feet long. It is beautiful
from the sound side - There are
terraces leading up to the house
with a broad white walk going
up to it - There are several Parker
girls who have homes here - One
of them whom I have met is a
Mary Stowell - She is going to
Vassar next year and is mighty
attractive. She is tall, slender and
graceful - dresses well - rides horse-
back and plays tennis and has
a good deal of animation. She has
another Parker girl visiting her.
Ruth had them up to luncheon
on Friday and last night they
and a Mr Parker, who graduated

4 at Harvard last year came up to
we all played duplicate whist -
we went driving one day - Ruth
Mary, her friend and I. This
Mr. Parker is up at Mill Neck
tutoring some Doubleday boys - one
of them went to Helbrooke last year
& knows Kenneth Haxton. He said
that K. was not at all popular
there - This Felix Doubleday is 16
and expects to go to Cornell or Harvard
in the fall - he said he was born
and lived some time in New Haven
opposite Yale - they used to live in
Bay Ridge some years ago & Mother
says that they have a beautiful
home on 2nd Ave. - Mr. Doubleday
is head of the "Doubleday Page & Co"
Publishing Co. They publish "Country
Life" etc. and are building a house
up there at Mill Neck. I met this youth

at a clam-bake which came
 off the first day that I was here.
 It was a Rhode Island Bake
 & there were 4 or 5 people there.
 They steamed the corn, clams,
 potatoes and clams altogether and
 also had watermelon and bobbin.
 Two ladies gave it and they had a
 special man got it all ready. It was
 lots of fun.

Yesterday we went down to the
 beach and had a fine swim. Puff's
 brother Henry has a canoe, which
 he made last winter and he took
 me out in it - good nest! I never
 felt so shaky before in my life - I
 thought that I was gone every
 minute. The beach here is a
 beautiful crescent a little larger
 than the one at New London
~~but~~ it has no pretty cottages on
 it, but just a few sheds put up.

6 The reason is, I believe, because
that it hasn't been decided whether
it's private property or public.
There are a succession of these
crescent beaches all along the
coast.

The Ingrahams have an aw-
fully nice house - They have
just refurnished it & renovated it
& had it enlarged during the last
year - Every thing is beautifully
neat and nice - It's quite a large
house - about twice as big as the
Hopsons and is painted light
gray. They have a tennis court
behind the house - it is grass but
very good - and a barn & garden.
They own a farm about two
miles up town, which is quite large.
There are four boys in the fam-
ily and three girls. Henry the
oldest is about 27 and is a lawyer

7. in Brooklyn - Edward is next &
is in Europe. - Olin is 21 & has
just graduated at Wesleyan - Mark
is 9 and is a very bright little
boy - you saw him when you
were in Brooklyn. Edith is away
at Mine Works near Molunk -
but is coming home Thursday.
Grace is about thirteen and Ruth is 18.
It is an awfully nice family - The
boys are all nice too but rather delicate.
To - morrow night Mrs. Ingraham
is going to have a reception here
that the church is giving to their
pastor, who is going to leave.

My ten nis isn't improving
very rapidly - tho' it is better
than it used to be, I think. I
can get the stroke quite often but
havent it well enough to get it
over very many times in a rally.

8.

Well I must get ready for church
now so will say au revoir -

Very lovingly
Your sister

Grace.

I feel awfully ancient since my
20th birthday -

When are you going to
leave a vacation.

then more equal to the
Autumn work - although
St Paul's advice - "Be diligent in
business - fervent in spirit,
serving the Lord" - can not be
lettered -

Can you not send Grace
some little birth day remembrance
a trifle - anything that will show
she is not forgotten - You
have not mentioned what
salary you are getting - is it
enough? or shall we send you
anything more - Grace left us
yesterday and a Post Card this a. m.
says it is lovely in Forest Hills -
with great love from Mother -

August 25, 1904

135 Remsen Street -
Brooklyn

My dear Jennie - Home
We are in Brooklyn we
more but have changed
our base to 135 Remsen St.
It is nicely kept - but
will be more expensive and
I do not think the house so
airy and so well located - The
garden at 20 Ridings was a
delightful boon - There are
two sisters from Galveston Texas

ally very warm trying north - very
hot in the middle of the day - and
cool nights - try and be careful not
to expose yourself too much to the
noon day sun - or become over fatigued
Always keep your strength in
reserve - it is a good rule for both
horses and even ^{many} put out your
full strength until you will soon
exhaust your force - keep some to
reserve for emergencies - you will be

(Misses Dobson) who run two
houses in one - we heard the
Rodgers (Gen & Mrs R.) have
rooms engaged here for the
winter -

It is quite cool but the
pure air of Kent is lacking -
the thought of remaining here
until Grace has finished her
visit to Ruth at Locust Valley
when we want to go to Kellenes
village or somewhere not too
far away -

I hope you keep well,
August and September are well

[1904]

135 Remsen St.
Brooklyn
N.Y.

August 23rd 8/6 I had some need write it in red.

Dear Kid -

We have left the happy land of our friends at Kent and are once more in dear old Brooklyn - but not at fair Pitts - It was a hard pull to keep mother & father from turning their longing and lingering foot-steps in that direction but by pulling hard at the umbrella that mother held and at Father's coat-tails I managed to get them up here to 135 - where we are ensconced in a nice big third-story front room - I'm going up on fourth to spend the night but at present am enjoying the luxury of a third story room with m. and p.

We had a most beautiful time yesterday at the ball game - Conny-Sleanor - Harold Baxter and I went over in the hotel trap and Anne, Kenneth & Alice went in the buggy - There were about 40 people from Kent over at Dues Plains but the team was beaten all to pieces 25 - 5 in favour of Dues - We met the people at Scatergooch & they told us about meeting a big rattle over on Mt. Algo - Mr. Snider said that they killed it and found that it had ten rattles on it. It was a 'helicopter' so to speak.

When we went away 3-day there were about 15 people down to see us off - There were six young men! to see one ob!

Mother says that they came to see the other people off, but I'm quite sure that all the attention was for me. - Kenneth came down part of the way with us as he was going to visit an uncle down the road. Connie sent love to her "dear angel" and Mr Arthur sent his regards.

There wasn't much tennis lately - Anne and Harold Huston played Monday the day before we left and Anne won - Harold won the first set 6-1 and Anne the next two 6-4 - 6-4. He is rather an erratic player and didn't play especially well when I saw him, although he said that he had been playing with good players all summer over on Staten Island.

When we landed in New York today we took dinner at the Grand Central and then mother and I went shopping while Father came on over here - I bought a bathing suit and a new pair of shoes and two incense burners. I'm going to send one to Anne for her birthday present - Better later than never - They are a little bit different and Father says that I shall have to let Anne have her choice but as I like one better than the other and don't know that Anne would prefer it or not - I shall have to keep it and hope

for the best.

The cuff buttons that Mother and you picked out - are beauties - I broke my other ones yesterday - so the new ones came in just in time.

I've spent 13.65 out of my first month's rents - By the way you haven't told me what sort of a gift you wanted yet - You better hurry up or there won't be any left of this month's hard earned cash and you will have to wait until next month's rents come in -

Mother and Father send you their love and say that they will watch in the sweet eye and eye - These aren't the words that they used but I suppose that it's what they meant.

I'm feeling very ancient now that I'm twenty years old - I almost feel the gray hairs coming -

Mr and Mrs. Buell and Miss Southland all left for New Haven today so that the Hopson's will be left deserted. Mildred Towne is going to Wellesley next year.

Ma & Pa insist on me stopping so that Pa may take letters to box and get time table.

very lovingly —
Sister Grace.

Uncle Will wrote to me the other
day — and said that Cousin Laura
said all sorts of nice things about
you and that he would see you
very little — being out in the country —
hoped to give you another job
some day etc.

an revoir —

I am going to Betty's to-morrow.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.
AUG 24
1-AM
1904



Mr Geo. W. E. Woodruff
933 Second St.
Laurville
Key.

LOUISVILLE, KY
AUG 25
3-AM
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J. B. BUNCE, President.

J. M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President.

W. A. MOORE, Secretary.

Phoenix Mutual
Life Insurance Company,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Agency at Tuesday Aug 23 1904

Dear Woody
you see you are not
the only one that can
use the paper of "your
house". But you I hope
your paper signifies
more income to you
than mine does to me.
In other words all
I have thus far gotten
out of Life Ins. is
free stationary &
embarrassing tit-a-tats
however I work at it
every day & am fully
determined to do at
least ~~some~~ something at it.

shortly & in the mean-
while get some experience.
It's disagreeable work
& I thoroughly dislike
it.

Woody I've been
wanting to get a
connection with you
ever since college
closed but could not
get your address from
Pete, Chance, or Belcher.

Wah & I sent an envelope
addressed to "Woodruff
Paint Co." but just got
it returned as I
received your letter.

I was very sorry not
to see you before we left
but don't suppose it
makes any difference

Phoenix Mutual
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OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Agency at

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I hope we will see each other soon & in the meanwhile we certainly will keep in close touch. Any time you have a chance write me & I will answer in a short time. I wished you could come up to C.C.'s wedding you could see a lot of the fellows & we would have a fine time. C.C. is coming up here Sat. & tell me about his plans. If you ever do get up North you must

come & spend a long
while with us. My
family think you are
about right & nothing
would please them more
than a visit from you.
I don't suppose you or
I either can do much
as we like for several
years but we surely
must get together &
go hunting & fishing
a lot before "second
childishness & mere
oblivion save teeth etc.
comes upon us

I'll bet you get ahead a
good deal faster than
you think, why I
ahms + look upon you
as my first customer

Phoenix Mutual
Life Insurance Company,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Agency at

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5
a \$10,000 risk in a few
years yes, certainly.

I hope to get in some
hunting (if I can get
together enough money
for cartridges) It is going
to be a good season for
woodcock & I will let you
know the results.

I've been getting up
quite often at 5. This
summer to cut the grass
& fix the place up &
get dressed for business!
before breakfast but your
letter has had the
lamentable effect of so

working on my conscience
that ever since receiving
it I have gotten up at
5 & worked around the
place till breakfast time
with the result that it
looks very well & I feel
ditto, my father always
get up at the same time.
These "bread winners"
don't take life very
easily but seem to enjoy
life all the more.

In your next letter tell
me about Spence &
what you hear or know
of any of the fellows.

Did you know Smithy
was married secretly
before he left college & Chapin
about a week after?

I have heard from Pete

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Agency at

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7.
he sent me a clipping
from Williams Democratic
doctrine. He has not
started in yet. I have not
heard from Garrett but
am going to write him
now & send your
message to him.

C. C. heard from him &
he said he took his
father over an \$100 the
first week he worked for
him by some slip or
other. I am going to suggest
to him that he take the
stump in the Linn field
square & orate for the

"heap big chief Col."
you needn't say anything
about it but C.C. wanted
to borrow \$25 from me a
couple of weeks ago & is
going to get married in
September. Please don't
mention that.

Hoping to hear from you
as often as you can
procure the envelope &
stamp & expecting to hear
of nothing but success

I am
your sincere friend
BAC

1.
Kent - Conn.

August 18 - 1904.

Dearest Sonney -

Your letters came yesterday and we got them when Father, Mother, Ann and I had returned from a trip up to Senox, Stockbridge and Great Barrington. We had a fine time. We started at 8.49 - on the same train that you took before - and went up to Senox which is the farthest of all three and then we took a trolley for the town of Senox, and which is about two miles from the station. Father hired a three-seated conveyance made of birds-eye maple and we drove for about an hour thro' the beautiful estates up there. A great many of them were not open to strangers but the driver took us through some of them in spite of the signs. We saw

Mr. W. S. Sloane, ^{mansion-} the Carpet mansion New
York - John Alexander and Mr
Foster, the glove man. A Mr Westing-
house had the most beautiful of
them all - the driver said that he
had one hundred acres under lawn
and he didn't know how much
else. The roads of which there were
six miles - were of marble macadam
instead of gray stone and they beauti-
ful against the green grass. There
were artificial streams running in
various places with the lawn
sloping down to the edge of them
the grass all neatly cut down to the
very edge. There was a beautiful
little iron bridge and also a white
marble one - Lombardy Poplars
seemed to be a favorite tree for
there were a great many avenues
of them here and there. I wish
that you had been along to see
all these places. When on top of
some of the hills you could look

2. across from our house over a beautiful valley - with lakes at the bottom of it - and see another beautiful palace standing out against the dark green bush-ground. We drove by our place where the man who took care of the cows had beautiful little modern cottages all overgrown with vines - and we saw a stable where there were about a dozen carriages and the floors were highly polished - with wide straw matting running across it at intervals for the carriages to roll over. It certainly was very beautiful. Mr Whitney has a log cabin up on October Mountain, which is just across the valley from Lenox. We saw the Mt. but not the cabin.

Mr. & Mrs. Bull are here with a Mrs. Southland in their auto. They have been riding in it several times but haven't taken

any of us except Miss Hopson.

It is a one seater one but they leave an extra seat, which can be let down upon occasion, and also a hood which is adjustable. It is red in color and upon the whole is a very nice one.

Mother, Eleanor, Anne & I went driving the other day - Anne was going to ride Mr. Job's horse but as he had never been ridden before by a lady & Anne thought that it was a little risky, so she went driving instead - we may go again this afternoon but haven't fully made up our minds. Little Robert and Graham are here - they came to take Nancy's place. Betty and Nan have both gone - I had a letter from Nan this morning but she didn't say much of any thing.

Anne came in and wanted me to go rowing with her and Herby - so here we are out on the river above

3. The bridge - we rowed up quite far -
past several big islands and are now
anchored - Ben and Anne are rig-
ging up rods to fish - but they
probably won't catch anything as we
are in rather a shallow place.

Everyone thought the picture of
the rattle snake was awfully funny.
Anne showed it to Mother and me -
a letter came for you from Catherine -
I don't know whether Mother has
sent it to you or not.

I forgot to tell you about the rest
of the trip - though Mother will proba-
bly tell you all about it again - when
we left Senox we took the trolley to
Stocks bridge which is about nine
miles from S. We had dinner at the
'Red Lion Inn' and then went on
by trolley to Gt. Barrington - the
car simply flew over the road. From
Gt. Barrington we came home on
the rail road car - it was lots of
fun.

There will probably be a ball game

on Saturday & one on Monday -
Eleanor, Anne & Alice will stay over
maybe, if there is one on Monday.
Mr. Mc Every & Mr. Evans will
come to it and Harold Haxton is
coming Saturday night -

You mustn't get to working too
hard Bury and get ill - I see
what you are doing is good &
healthy - I'm glad that they didn't
give you any office work to do -
~~instead of collecting -~~

I must close now as it's
getting hot and the sun is very
glary -

Your loving sister

Grace

Give love to
my Cousin Laura &
Uncle Will -

Kent - Conn.
August - 13 - 1954.

Dearest Brother -

I'm waiting for the train to go by, and for Nancy to go before I begin my beloved "log" so am going to improve the slimming hours by writing to my little Brother way down in Southern - I miss you awfully & wish that you were here to live things up a little bit - every one seems to be taking a nap. Last night though Miss Hesper gave us a party in honor of Betty's and Anita's departure - It was a good deal of fun - we played Jenkins and Nancy, Ruth and Ruth beguiled the speeding moments with music. Gale Eton and Paul Smith were invited but didn't appear upon the scene of action - May straight

is playing a rival game and seems
to have cut the 'claw' out entirely -
for only on rare occasions do the
aforesaid favour them with their
presence. The other night we all
went to the church social up at the
Congregational church and Paul
appeared upon the scene with May
's Traight and Mrs ^{add} Job - Anita and
all the others seemed surprised and
very much amused. There were
several musical selections played
by the talents of Kurt - Ruth - Kenneth
and May - and when nearly every
one had bowed gracefully out of the
door - Mrs Job in a sudden inspi-
ration of energy, got us all up at the
pianos to sing Annie Laurie and
Home Sweet Home - None of us
knew the words to the first tune &
~~there was only one book~~
so the rest of us sang "ra-la-la"
"tum - tum - tum" - Strange to say
none of the audience applauded
us at all -

Umanor is back here and ex -

peers to stay until the 20th when she, Anne and Alice will go back to Neer Soudon - we will probably start Saturday or Monday for Brooklyn and Mother and Father will stay there a week and then go up to Bellevue Villa - but they have made no definite plans.

This afternoon there is going to be a ball game between West Cornwall and Kent - its going to be here. There was one yesterday at New Milford between N.M. and Kent - the score was 7-2 in favour of the other side - we did not go down to see it though.

The other day Eleanor - Conny & Minnie went out rowing on the river - they had a fine time and came back with a long heavy 'sucker' which they said they caught with Eleanor's hair-ribbon and a bent pin - but it turned out later that they had seen the fish floating on the water and Connie had put out her hand and grabbed it - I don't know how long it had been dead, we may go for a row

on Monday and took our bundle -

Arthur & Artie told us a story the other night about two fresh young city boys who were out in the country for a few days and were feeling especially gay and flip, when an old farmer came along they addressed him - one of these youngsters said - "Have you seen a little yellow dog down the road with a tail about an inch, an inch & a half or two inches long?" "No" said the farmer "but I did see a little dog with a spot on its left hand side about as big as a dollar, dollar & a half or two dollars." Ha - Ha! - I don't seem very funny on paper, as I read it over but it was extremely humorous when it was told -

My trig is becoming so I must stop - any-way there isn't much more to say -

Your loving sister

Grace Woodruff.

Mum & I are going to play Kerith & Council this morning - the stroke is coming along pretty well, but not perfect by any means.

Myra Hopson left on the
same train you did for
Pittsfield where she expects
to join her Ma and Pa with
Helen - Today will all go to
Lake George and other places
of interest - for an extended tour
of two weeks - The whole
family - the younger portion at
least - turned out in rain coats
& umbrellas to see her start,
I think they missed you
very much - and I am sure
I did - and think of you
constantly - We had our

August 9, 1904

Kent, Connecticut -
My dear Sonny -
We were so delight-
ed - to get your letter
and hear of your busy
and satisfactory employ-
ment - I hope you will
be guided and kept by
a kind Providence in
all things - I think the
out of door life is the
best occupation you
could wish under the

upon them - I will enclose it -

Yesterday was a beautiful cool
 breezy day with bright sunshine
 and we improved the shining
 hours by a walk up on the hills
 where we had beautiful views
 up and down the valley in account
 of the clear atmosphere. This AM
 we awoke to the music of a steady
 pattering of rain upon the roof
 and now at Ten O'clock A. M.
 there is a steady down pour -

the circumstances - and
 the third story room the
 healthiest for summer - of
 course when winter sets
 in you must have a
 warm comfortable room
 also - I think you will
 be a great help to Aunt
 Laura and can cheer her
 up in many little ways
 Grace had a letter from
 Edna saying your friend
 Chick Church had called

You must give my love to
Aunt Laura and other inquiring
friends - do not rush
matters and overdo - especially
if the sun is very hot in
the middle of the day - go a
little slow until you become
acclimated - Remember this advice
do not forget your French
and your College education
Je suis arrivé is the proper
way to say I have arrived -
Je suis fini - I have finished
the verb *être* instead of *avoir*
in its various forms - with lots
of love from your devoted Mother -

drive up on the mountain
top. Old Mr. Hopsen drove
the two white Finn steeds
and your father and Miss
Mary our ^{land} lady were the occu-
pants of the equipage besides
myself - we drove through
the Macedonia village or
Hamlet - up the side of
Mount Alto to the summit
of the Skiff Mountain where
to my surprise we found
houses and barns - cultiva-
ted fields and a good sized

a young lady who are along the
Benkshire in an Automobile -
have applied for a weeks board
here - They are expected on the
15th of August - when the two Bridgport
Nieces - Miss Bessie - and Anne Eliza
leave for home - Grace does not
care to stay after the husband Anne
goes which she expects to do on the
20th or thereabouts - After that we
may all go somewhere - but have
not decided where as yet -

Cemetery and above all
a view ^{that} reached over into
the Catskills and away off
into every direction, hills and
mountains - It is needless to
say we enjoyed every moment
of the drive from 2 P.M. to
six P.M. and we are plan-
ning another drive over to
Lake Tarrytown - Miss
Mary Hopsen is looking for
more guests next week -
Mr & Mrs Buell - the Principal
of the Williams Institute - New
London and his wife with

Kent Conn

[1904]

Aug 12

My dearest son, your letter has given us much pleasure and we are proud that you have received so responsible a work as collecting. It will be good for you as you can learn the town and streets thoroughly. I myself have paced the Louisville streets as a collector many years ago.

You will find that your Yale training will be of use in dealing with strangers in so delicate a matter as presenting bills. Be polite and pleasant, - never sour nor insistent, suavitè in modo is the thing. Leave your debtor feeling kindly to P. G. & Co and also with a pleasant impression of yourself. "Soft and fair goes far in a day"

I remember the only time I ever
saw anything approaching rudeness
on your part to a stranger was on
the car coming from Niagara to NY. when
a man wanted Grace's vacant seat.
The manner in which you spoke to
him hurt his feelings. It was a
small matter but little things you know
grow. Verbum sapienti, satis est.

We are all well. Grace is struggling
with her Trig.

We expect to be here another
week. We all hope and pray
that you may keep well. and with
our best love I am

Your loving father

Erastus Duff

Kent, Conn.

Aug. 10, 1904.

Dear Ezra.

You're a wretch and I
am very much disgusted with
you for not recognizing my
works of art. I drew the picture
of the racket and also the one
of the horses. You didn't say a
thing either about the little
sprig of hemlock what I sent
you, that we got on the other
side of the river. Well, you
shan't have any more.

We took a walk yester-

day. Climbed up this end of
Spencer Hill. We faced directly
towards the end of Wintergreen
and could see both Kent and
Macedonia valleys beautifully.
We could see just exactly where
we went that day - but there,
you don't hear another thing
about it. Only I do wish that
we had seen or at least heard
a rattlesnake - or mt. Algo I
mean - just to show you. I'm
ready for another excursion, only
next time I'll take you and

it'll be lots worse than that.

also.

aff. Anne

Leah Corn
Aug 6th 1904

My dearest son,

We think
of you constantly and our
hearts are overflowing with
our best love for you in your
new vocation. Remember that
Rome was not built in a day
and be patient. I believe you
have an opportunity to succeed.
The road may be long and
rocky but there is reward at
the end. You will have to meet
difficulties and with your
Heavenly Father's help, you
will overcome them, and moreover
you will see occasionally
flowers and refreshing fountains.

We are all well and have
been driving over the hills and

all so far away. It is a picturesque
and lovely country, but I am now
hilly climber.

Grace is tackling her Trig
and playing Tennis. They all seem
to be very happy.

We will probably remain here
another week or two, but if
Corine will write you.

This is Sat P.M. and the day
is warm and sultry. I shall
try to drop you a line often
and enclosing love from us all
I am your loving father
Cyrus Woodruff

... there
... much of it.

Rothschild's Rules.

A well known New York millionaire gives to each new employe a set of rules of conduct, printed on a square of stiff white cardboard.

The rules are those that the founder of the great banking house of Rothschild formulated and bequeathed to his children. They read as follows:—

"Carefully examine every detail of your business."

"Be prompt in everything."

"Take time to consider, but decide positively."

"Dare to go forward."

"Bear troubles patiently."

"Be brave in the struggle of life."

"Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing."

"Never tell business lies."

"Make no useless acquaintances."

"Pay your debts promptly."

"Employ your time well."

"Do not reckon on chance."

"Work hard."

Aug. 3, 1904

Dear Angel:-

I am afraid, as it is, your head will be terribly turned with all this attention from so many girls, nevertheless Miss Constance will have to tell her little angel how much she misses him. This child's heart really broke Sunday night when the Angel would not bid her good bye. She has no one any more to set her a good example and en-

courage her to do kind
little deeds.

I wish I might contribute
a drawing, but that is
not at all in my line
of business.

I can't bear "Toyland"
any more, it brings the
tears to my eyes with a
tremendous rush. But the
saddest thing of all is that
I no longer have anyone
to tease. Oh dear.

Amme and I played tennis
this morning and practiced
the stroke.

With best wishes from,
D.

K
STERN BROTHERS

MR. GEORGE E. WOODRUP,
416-418 Main St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

CARE OF
J.W. GAULBERT

LOUISVILLE, KY.
AUG 1
3:30 AM
1904

very rainy and sultry
ever since you left and
tennis has been out of the
question - This morning is
still cloudy and dark
but cooler - and it may
clear - The girls and boys
still swing under the Spruces
in the hammocks and we
all miss you very much.
My room is rather too dark
to see well but I trust you
can make out my writing and
with best wishes and much love
I am your devoted Mother
Frances S. Lovelace

Kent, Connecticut -
August 3 - 1904

My dear Sonny -
By this time I trust
you are safely arrived in
Louisville and have had a
sound and refreshing night's
sleep - The very train you
started on from Kent - brought
the long looked for letter
from Uncle Will - saying
you might come as soon
as you liked and he
would find something for you

As he thought there would be
plenty of work in the Autumn -
So you must take things quietly
while the hot weather lasts and
until you become acclimated -
I hope you had a pleasant
and safe journey - Be sure
to write to me all about it -
and your arrival and let me
know if I shall order the gray
suit for you - It has been

to do - he also mentioned
Mrs Clark's boarding house
where Cousin Laura lives -
which I thought quite a
coincidence as I had suggested
the same place to you

Your Uncle George also wrote
from Virginia saying he
thought it a good idea
for you to go to Louisville
now and get accustomed
to your new surroundings
before the busy season began

135 Remsen St.

Brooklyn N.Y. Feb 16 1904

My dearest son, Valentines day
has gone and to-morrow is your
birth day. I am afraid that you
will get nothing more than the
trifles already despatched, except that
Mother and I join in sending you
tons of love and affection. This
past year has indeed galloped.
You have passed the stage of boyhood
and are now a man with all
the responsibilities and duties of
manhood upon you and I really
think you are fairly well equipped
for the struggle before you

Your Yale training has been of
the greatest advantage. When I was
young, a fellow who had graduated
at Yale was a giant whose tall head
struck the stars, - so it seemed to me.
As my old Prof. Powell told us when
we graduated at the Med University.

Know your opportunities and use them.
Gnothi Seauton first, that is the greatest
achievement, and then you will always
know the other fellow. To thine own self
be true and it follows as the day follows
the night, thou canst not be false to
any man. The experience of the sages
for thousands of years are spread open
for us to read, and we pray that you
may properly interpret the recorded
wisdom of the ancients and moderns

I sent you a copy of a Railway Supt's letters to his son. I glanced over them and saw they were quite technical but still extremely apt and you can glean a nugget of gold here and there in its pages. Read the last chap. by Spearman.

Do you know that a man named Merriman has stolen Lorimer's thunder somewhat and has written the letters of a son to his merchant father, being replies seriatim to Gorge Graham's letters to his son they are said to be quite smart. Merriman also has written a Mother's letters to her son, still keeping up the name of Graham. Mr Lorimer tried to get an injunction against Merriman for infringing his rights

in using Grahams name &c, but
the courts decided against Coriner
and so M. can write all he wants
to about Gagon family.

Your mother has a letter from
Aunt Kate who is snowed up in Phila.
It has been a dreadful winter everywhere.
We do hope that you have escaped the
dangers of cold weather.

We think of starting next Tuesday for
Washington, and may have trouble in finding
accommodations. The inaugural comes off
on March 4th and everything will be crowded,
of course.

We received your last letter written on
that gloomy Sunday. Things do not always
have a bright outlook but by looking hard
one can find blue sky. Be ^{honest} patient. Rome was
not built in a day. There is no road to getting
rich quick. You can believe me when I say that
I can see a fair road and at the end will be success

Your loving father
C. Bradford