

underfoot - I have stayed in all day and wrapped up my Christmas presents.

William came over to see us last night and brought us some candy - He is going to Pittsburg tonight on business.

The afternoon paper says that old Capt. Norton had a stroke of paralysis to-day so I suppose it is the beginning of the end.

When are you coming home?
Be sure and let me know.

I hope you are having fine warm weather and that your throat has gotten alright.

[Dec. 1915?]

111 West Ormsby Avenue

My dear Ego,

Hallie telephoned me last night that she had heard from Mr. Chambers, so I was glad to hear that you had both arrived at Brown Wells safely.

Mother is staying over with me and we spend all our time sewing on Christmas presents. Gordon and Francis are both fine - Yesterday we had a snow storm but last night it turned into rain and to-day has been awful - raining and dark and very dreary.

With much love and a kiss
from Gordon and Francis,
Devotedly,
Mauf.

[ca. 1915]

The Westmoreland
Washington - D. C.

Dear Ezra - I have just
made out a check for \$4000.⁰⁰
to pay you note due September
1st & trust it may reach you
in time. You may give me your
note if you wish -

I trust you are all well -
and that your farm is pro-
gressing favorably. You certainly
have loaded & developed your-
self very heavily - I hope
you will sell as many
animals - pigs - cows & horses

been quite warm, but not up to
ninety degrees - Last night a thunder storm
gave us some relief - The City is
amazingly crowded with people -
who do not seem to mind the
weather -

I am sorry I did not get the
Certificates off for little Gordon &
Frances - we took them to the regis-
trars & found some hitch - Enquirer
that they have them & I will send by son
as I can - with much love from
mother - Frances G. Woodbury

as soon as possible
before the winter or fall
storms begin - It is too
much for you to carry thro -
the winter - and do try &
get help - to do the heavy
work - as well as to weed
the gardens - & lawn work -

We are planning to leave
for the Adirondacks this week
the latter part of this week if we
can get reservations - Grace
was better for a few days but
the old trouble in coming
back so we will have to
go - The weather has

[cc. 1915]



SARANAC INN
ON UPPER SARANAC LAKE
UPPER SARANAC, N. Y.
HARRINGTON MILLS, MGR.
WILLARD BOYCE, SUPT.

My Dear Ezra -
Ever since I
left you standing on the
Platform watching us glide on
the train ^{out} of Shelburne I have
been thinking of you with that
family of precious little children
and the possibilities of life -
with them

There is a noisy Orchestra of
four or five pieces and with
the music and buzz of conversation
it is rather confusing - It is
Sunday evening and every one is
indoors - It has been a

very rainy stormy week since
we came - having arrived just
a week ago last night - We
have had two or three clear
days however - though not
very bright - many people
have gone - but many others
are coming so the house seems
fair from empty -

I was so glad to hear you
two had rain at last in abun-
dance - It will take a good
many drops to fill up the Lake
and Cisterns and make the
meadows green and the Fall Crops
if you have any, grow and
amount to any thing - I hope the
little Colt will be well and
happy - and grow to be a
big - fine horse - And May

the Barn & other Buildings
be finished & under cover
before the Winter or Autumnal
Storm set in -

I do hope you can get out
of the town business without
further losses, Why do you
keep up spending money -
Let me know how much
you are in debt now - and
promise me not to spend
any more money -

It is amusing to see the
little boys here and there
are many of them - They spring
to their feet when an older person
comes to the table in the Dining
Room - they seat their mothers or
aunts - and act like grown ups
with much love from
mother, Frances C. Goodrich

P.S. Did you get the check I
sent you - for which you
may send me your note - 400⁰⁰



SARANAC INN
ON UPPER SARANAC LAKE
UPPER SARANAC, N.Y.
HARRINGTON MILLS, MGR.
WILLARD BOYCE, SUPT.

I also sent a check to
Dr Hall for the Baptist Sunday
\$500.⁰⁰ Please let me know
if it was received - with the

[ca. 1915]

September,
14.



SARANAC INN
ON UPPER SARANAC LAKE
UPPER SARANAC, N.Y.
HARRINGTON MILLS, MGR.
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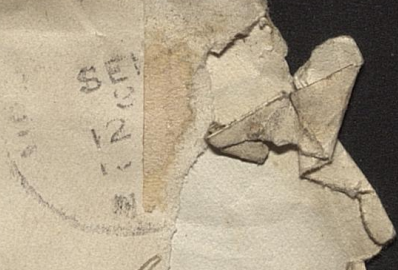
Dear Mary — We have just finished supper and I have found a vacant desk in the sitting room and am trying to write with the hotel pen, which is almost impossible — it is so poor. This afternoon we had a fine treat — a lady from Trustrington invited Grace and me for a drive in her "Packard" — a seven passenger ~~car~~ — She, her two daughters, Grace and I were the passengers with a good chauffeur. We drove thro Saranac village, 14 miles away it is quite a town — thence past Clear Lake to Lake Placid — Mirror Lake to White Face Inn, on the way we left the main Road to visit the grave of John Brown

the famous John Brown who now
"lies mouldering in the grave", while
we go marching on - after the
Sunny South "hung him in the same
apple tree" We saw the old house
he lived in and the little old
stone which was brought from Conn.
and placed here. It is enclosed
in glass framed in wood.
We left our hotel at 2, 30. P.M. &
returned at 6, 30 P.M. - It was a
very delightful ride - the car
was open - no top - and the
weather fine - and the scenery
mountains & Lakes was very
lovely.

We think of little Gordon so often
and hope he is doing nicely -
There are so many little boys
here who remind us of Gordon and
Francis - I hope you are all well
we think of you and Ezra all the time
and the Farm - and wish you many
good wishes - I voted for you
Francis G. Woodruff



SARANAC INN
ON UPPER SARANAC LAKE
UPPER SARANAC, N.Y.
HARRINGTON MILLS, MGR.
WILLARD BOYCE, SUPT.



Mr George C. Gooddreff -
Rt. 4, D. # No 7 -

Shelbyville
Kentucky

Shelby County

go the next day by train to the
Maplewood Hotel, Maplewood
New Hampshire - in the
White Mountains - near the
Bethlehem - where Hay fever
sufferers go for relief - Grace
thinks she must go somewhere
to avoid her last summer
experience - She really had a
hard time at the Grinnold near
London - where rag weed and
other pollen plants grow - so we
have remained in Washington
until now and endured the heat so
we will not have to make many
moves -

I wish we could be together

The Westmoreland -
Washington - D. C. July 17. / 15

Dear Ezra -

Every morning this week
I looked for a letter from
you, but in vain - The
sunima is upon you - I suppose
as it is with us - We have
delightful thunder showers nearly
every day, but they refresh us
only for the time being - and we
awake in the morning to new
heat and oppressive air -

We are planning to leave
next Tuesday for New York - where
we stop over night - and then

you Mary and the Babies - but
while Atlantic City suits me - it
does not seem to suit every one.

I am enclosing you a check
for your summer outing and
I hope you will make a
wise choice of place -

Why could Mary not go with
her Mother & Father - and your fair
them - Of course I do not know
how to plan for you -

I would be only too glad to
have you all with us - if
it were possible - I had hoped
we might spend the summer
together - I suppose the only

way is to have a cottage
somewhere - but where there
are two wings to a family - it
is hard to suit both wings -

Nevertheless we trust you will
be able to use the check I
enclose of three hundred dollars
to a good advantage and that
you all may have a pleasant
summer and enjoy cool breezes
somewhere - When you need
more let me know -

Do not expose yourself to the
hot sun - your health is the first
consideration & keep the little ones well.

Grace joins me in love for Mary
the babies and yourself -

Your devoted mother
Frances G. Goodhue

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Washington D.C.

June 12th 1916.



Dear Syc -

I am sending
you your legal Section
papers. General Mordecai
very kindly secured the
signatures of Gen Crawford
& General Sharpe, &
attended to whatever was
to be done for us.

I hope you are all

well & enjoying the prospects of your country home - I am very anxious to give you all a cow so that the children can have real country milk. If you will find a nice Guernsey, Durham or Jersey cow, one that gives good rich milk - I will pay for it - How much does a cow cost, about \$150.00 or two hundred dollars?

You are leaving fine good weather, tho' I think its turning warmer to-day.

Gravel has a new electric fire like our old one, 1916 model I should like to cut off your coupons as yet, but will do so in the next week or two.

Love to all - Send me your new address -

Grace

WASHINGTON
JUN 13
11:00 AM
1916
D.C.



Mr Geo. S. Woodruff
223 West Main Street
Louisville
Ky.

Return to G. Woodruff
The Westmoreland apt.
Washington D.C.

something in that way and will look
in the Deposit box - this A. M.
They sent me a check for \$489.
which was \$100 on each share -

The letter from the Marlboro-
Hotel specified next Wednesday
the 26th when they could let us
have rooms to suit us with bath.

You know Atlantic City is over-
crowded on Easter holidays - and
the crowd does not leave until
after Easter Monday or Tuesday -
so Wednesday the 26th is the date
they fixed themselves as the ear-
liest - they could give us rooms
over and many might start
on Tuesday and would reach

The Treasurers -
Washington, D. C. -
April 19, 1916 -

Dear E. G. -
Your letter enclosing
notes has just come by this
mornings mail - and I have
endorsed both of them and
will enclose them - I had so
hoped you were closing
out your business - and
there would be no more notes
to endorse -

I do not remember about the
Kentucky Union Certificate - but
Grace thinks we did receive

them on Wednesday - I will write
to the Hotel to have rooms for you
and I will enclose a check for
\$150. to pay your expenses -
You can go there and we will
meet you there - and I am
looking forward with much
pleasure to seeing Mary and the
babies and Jan and hope it
will be a happy re-union and
that you will do everything in
your power to make us enjoy
the occasion, as you are the
only man in our family we
shall always look to you as
the stay and support of happiness

and peace in our little circle,
and sustain me in my declining
years -

We had not expected to be in
Atlantic City more than two or three
weeks - but there is no reason
why Mary & the children should
not stay as long as they like -

Grace gets very tired of the Board
walk after two weeks and so do I,
and we have many things to
attend to here - The District is
working on my teeth which will
oblige me to return here in
May ~~at~~ or about the 15th if pos-
sible - but Mary could stay as much
longer as she wishes - with love to you
all and hoping to see you soon - I am
your devoted Mother, Grace G. Woodruff

money unless I know for
what - You give no expla-
nation as to the purpose
of your demand - Now
that is one of the conditions
upon which I agreed to send
you a check, "conditionally."
I must know for what I
am giving my hard earned
cash -

The other condition upon
which I agreed to send you
a check is this - that after
complying with the first con-
dition - you understand the
second to be, that this

The Westmorelands -

Washington, D. C. May 2nd

Dear Ezra - Another
telegram came just now -

I have not sent your
check as I do not suppose
after my last check you
will need so much -

You know I have agreed to
pay your summer house
rent - as it falls due - &
the May rent is included in
the \$175.⁰⁰ I sent you last
Sunday -

I never like to spend

[ca. 1916]

Constant demand for more
come to a definite end -

It disquiets me - makes
me ill and apprehensive &
consequently sleepless - to
have you always writing
and telegraphing for something.

Last Spring you filled
your letters with Farms.
You thought you must
have a farm - and I finally
agreed to give you a farm
and have been trying to get
together enough to pay for it.

The farm is also conditional

I already have two farms that
are a dead expense to me &
if I get another farm I
wish it to be profitable -
one on which you can live
and earn a living - not
a fancy Lexington farm to be
stocked with fancy cattle
for I am not a Vanderbilt
nor a Kresinger nor a Mil-
lionaire to have a farm for a
play thing and a pastime to be
lived in for a few months in
the year - when I buy a farm
for you it will be in earnest
from which you must make
your living - when you can
raise your family and

and bring them up to be
sturdy healthy children -

Of course I am your
mother and wish you to
be a good useful
citizen and fairly successful
but you must remember
that you must ^{not} think because
I am your mother that you
are ~~not~~ entitled to use me
and my money - any more
than you are entitled to
call upon Aunt Hatter for her
money nor Dr Dabney for his.
I certainly wish you

happiness - but happiness
is not every thing in this
world to be sure -

You must let me know
just how much money
you need and for what
you need it - and then
I will be better able to
send you a check -

It is very cold and
windy - not at all
comfortable for this time of year
and I hope you won't
move out to the country unless
it is warmer than here -

Your loving Mother, F. G. Goodhueff

^{Inn} Manor, it would be quite out
of the way - so that is ruled
out -

Love idea about joining us in
New England somewhere, by taking
a boat from Newport News or
Norfolk or theabouts - to Boston -
sounds very well - I am
willing to do anything you like -
but would like a quiet -
restful place - Bethlehem is
a good cool place in the
White Mountains - and would suit
Grace Woodstock, Inn is
another place that I would like
in the mountains - I hope you

July 1, 1915 -
The Westmoreland, Washington
D. C.

My dear Ezra -

Here we are still in
Washington - and until to-day
it has been cool and com-
fortable - Grace has been un-
willing to leave but I hope
she will be willing to do
so next week - She does not
care for Atlantic City - and you
and Mary do not wish to go
there - so that is ruled out,
If we should go to the Poconos

your family will join us
somewhere - and I pray for
cool weather during July -
It has been remarkably cool
here so far - and with our
back porch at night - and the
Electric during the day we have
gotten on very well -

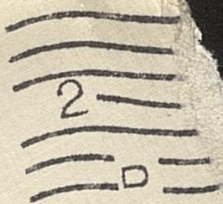
Enclosed I am sending you
a check for \$100.⁰⁰ your monthly
Salary - How much shall
I send you for your summer
outing?

Hoping & Praying for

and your family may keep
well notwithstanding the
weather and other summer
conditions -

I have two or three books
I wish to send you - The
Goldfish is one and the
Current History of European
Events - published by the New
York Times in another -

With much love for you
and the babies I am as
always your loving Mother
Grace G. Goodruff



Mr George C. Goodreeff
111 West Cornsby Ave
Louisville
Kentucky

their dividend this June^{or July}. The
American Cities' Company has just
notified me that their dividend
is only $1\frac{3}{4}\%$ as they will hold
it until times have improved
and as it accumulates it will
be returned to me later when it increases.

As the Young Day & Poolworth -
is in trouble too - and how
about the Kentucky Program,
will they not be on their feet
soon again - We are certainly
feeling the results of hard times -
although business is said to be
better in certain directions -

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D. C. - June 14, 1915 -

My Dear Ezra -

Your letter with enclosed
list of coupons came in due
time - and Grace will enter them
as soon as she has time - We
have been fortunate in holding
the members of the 5% L. & N. Bonds
so long - and drawing interest -

As the Louisville traction in-
fluenced by the Heavy Business
It seems to be low in price
but I trust they will not pass

I am glad you sold so many
chimneys, now you must not
buy any more, and do try &
keep down your stock of every
thing, it seems to me you
are going deeper and deeper into
your buying - Why do you do so
when you have such hard
times selling your goods -

You are having very hot weather
now - the first warm days
since you were here -
besides it is very humid - as
the thunder showers have

left us more uncomfortable
than ever -

Nobody has seemed inclined to
leave town, it has been so cool
& delightful here until now
Grace does not seem inclined
to go away until July so I
suppose we will be here
until after the Fourth of July -

I am going to write to Orons more
to see if we get rooms there - it
is in the mountains about 20 or
30 hours from Philadelphia - I
would love to have you & Mary join
us either there or in Atlantic City or
wherever you wish - With much love
from Mother, F. G. Woodruff

occupation of nursing for you,
if you decide not to take her
again - but will find some-
thing else to do - no doubt -
She told me the "knot" in her
side was entirely gone - so she
may have better health than
she has had for years - You
and Ezoa need feel no obligation
to do any more for her - as I
paid all the hospital expenses &
gave her any money she wanted
while she was there - and paid
and at Eliza Gray's - and
for her laundry which Eliza

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D.C. May 26, 1915 -

Dear Mary -

Your letter this
morning told of Lucy's safe
arrival - Just a week ago
to-day - she left Washington -
we wondered if she had
a good trip - We did what
we could to give her a good
send off - she looked very
well when she left the
station and I presume her
journey was a pleasant one.
She will miss her old

did for her - and gave her
change to use on the railroad
trip and provided a little lunch
for her - Besides Isaac gave
her the money (\$20.⁰⁰) which Cyra
left in payment of her wage -
just as she was starting for
Louisville - She did not have
the checks cashed which
you sent from the Insurance
Society - she is not without
means -

It is very cool and has
been nearly ever since you
left Washington - and while there
have been no heavy rains, we

have had plenty of spring
showers which makes the
trees and parks green & fresh
We are planning to motor out to
Keensville this afternoon with
Mrs Watson & Sarah, if it does
not rain - to call on Mrs Bishop -
and hope she will be at home -
Enclosed I am sending Cyra a list
of the numbers of Fire L. & N. Bonds at
6 per cent, which are being called in -
and every May they publish the numbers that
are drawn - Tell Cyra, please, to find
out if any of these are drawn this May -
if so they are to be redeemed at \$110.⁰⁰
and as they are deposited in Fidelity's Columbia
Savings - he will have to attend to them
with much love to you & the Babe
my lovingly yours
Francis J. Trost

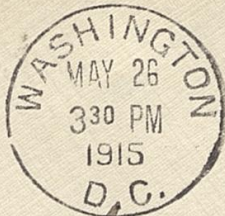
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These are numbers of
L-S-N- 6% Bonds -
which we hold and are
deposited in the Box in the
Firs Columbia Trust Co -

Please find out if any
of them have been drawn
this may be redemption
at \$110. + let me know



Mrs Geo E. Woodruff -
111 Great Cornsby Avenue
Louisville
Kentucky,

Character to keep within their
means - do stop buying - right now.

I have so earnestly besought
you to stop buying, especially
in such large quantities - and
while you ask me for advice -
you never take it or regard it for
a moment -

This time last year I made
you a gift of five thousand
dollars for your business pur-
poses, hoping you would not
ask again - while you
afford to pay interest on it, I
thought my giving it to you
outright - you would feel

March 5. 1915 -

The Potomac
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ezra

Your letter which came
yesterday afternoon - gave me
a very wakeful night -

It not only surprised me
but worried me to have
you ask me to endorse three
notes of such magnitude -

That is why so many people
become bankrupt by going on
other people's notes - People
who have not the strength of

P.S. What percent do
you think of paying on these
notes - and if you are
going out - why not have
the "snaps" to stop borrowing
and buying - Surely you
could find something to do
that will be self respecting
and safer - If you only made
a hundred dollars a month
it would be better than
doing a business that does
not pay =

Do you like a Lemmings
Chalmers - I should think a
fine seated touring car would

have suited your purpose
better and perhaps your
pocket also - Before it is too late

Can you not change your
Sedan for a fine seated
touring car for half the money

We have friends here who
bought a fine seated touring
car (Chalmers) last summer
for about 1500 - or 1600 -
and toured all summer &
Fall - and are enjoying it every
day this winter - What is your
idea of a closed car for summer use

Love loving but anxious
Matter & Frank G. Woodruff

and I went to the Majestic to see
Marie Dore in the Monks of Mainz.
- it was a fine picture. I asked
Maury Vance to spend the day
with me tomorrow but she couldn't
come as the little baby has been
quite sick - I am so glad you
got such a big order in Nashville
- Don't cut your prices too much
though - When do you think
you will get home.

I see by the paper that Julia
and Charlie Jeffers return
Saturday from Chicago - Lizzie
and Elizabeth Hutchings spend
the afternoon with me Monday
we got a letter from Grace
Monday, - but it didn't have any

111 West Ormsby Avenue

Dearest Ego,

Your two souvenir folders
and also your card from Chattanooga
have all come and I was so glad to
get them -

We are all well - the baby is fine
and has recovered entirely from his
little spell - Gordon is well too and
has enjoyed several rides on his sled
since you left - This afternoon he
and I went over to the park to
watch the coasting - it was very crowded
and he enjoyed watching it - Mother
had lunch with us to-day - She isn't
feeling very well yet -

Yesterday afternoon Miss Pettyman

especial news in it.

The baby had a very bad night Sunday night - didn't close his eyes 'til after one o'clock - but Monday and Sunday night he did better -

Gordon was very much interested in his cotton boll - but I put it away after he had seen it to keep it for him - It is still quite cold here - twenty above zero for the last two days, so the snow has'nt begun to thaw at all.

Did you write your mother and Grace about the automobile - I know they will be amazed - I

ordered more coal and the house has been fine and warm since you left.

William has just come in so must close for the present -

Write often - Get lots more "big" orders - Write much love from Gordon and Francis

Devotedly,
Maup.

Jan 27th
1915

have had snow a number of
times but not very heavy, and
sometimes it melts as fast as
it falls and is gone before
the day is gone - but it has
been a cold, wet season.
However we manage to get
out nearly every day - altho
I have had occasion to call
in a Physician for the first
time in my life - and have
not felt equal to getting about
as early as of yore -

Your letter this morning gave
us quite a surprise, & a
special delivery letter always

The Westmoreland -
Washington, D.C. Jan 27, 1915-

My dear Son -
Every day I have intended
writing you a letter - but
have postponed doing so -
first one thing and then
another preventing. Knowing
Grace has written to you
so often - and told you
any news there may have
been -

The winter is not such
a mild and sunshiny one
as last winter was -

does startle me especially
when the Postman rings our
bell before we are up so
early in the morning - to deliver
the letter to the person addressed.

The contents of your letter
also was a surprise - I
suppose you concluded to go,
Doubt whether or no - and being
the creature of impulse that you
always were - you decided to
make a business trip you excuse
I was just on the eve of one of
driving to you - to say if you wished
to go to Florida or elsewhere and
take your family - that I would

send you a check for that pur-
pose - but you have forestalled
me - and gone of your own
accord - all by your lones -
Grace & I are more comfortable
in our own home - and find it
more interesting in Washington than
in Florida or Pass Christian or
New Orleans - The found Pass
Christian most undesirable and
insecure - The Hotel was poor and
the fare poor - and there was
very little to do - Of course -
this was all there and took all
my time - The Florida Hotels are
expensive and we have tried many
of them and tired of them - So we
are the whole prefer to be here

for ten years that you
will eventually come to
handle it yourself at the
expiration of ten years & if
not it will be in trust
for you for ever & for
ever, and the J. C. Ds. will
be getting a great deal
more ^{out of} for it, and what is
more it will reap 5% of
^{the whole capital}
~~it~~, where, ~~is~~ mother's estate
goes into their hands.

I must say that it really

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Jan 18th 1915-

Dear Ege -

Your letter, disapproving
of any additions to trust funds
came this morning at
breakfast. I did not suppose
that you would feel so
strongly about it, in disfavor
of it. You say you object
to any more additions to
trust funds at your age, you
forgot that by mother giving
you ~~more~~ more money in trust

was my idea that Mother make another distribution to us, in order to liberate from the trust eventually, a large sum of money. The Securities given you can be bonds not taxable in Louisville, and as I shall probably never live permanently there, it doesn't matter about taxes. The reason Mother does not want to give you + one the money outright now, is that she feels you would put it into your business, and she thinks you have enough in the business.

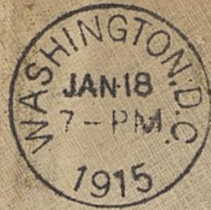
As far as I can make out from your letter, it is a matter of pride with you that you do not want 'people' to think that you are having money put in trust for you, or that you don't want any more dealing with the F. C. Trust, but as things are used, they will have the continuous man-

aging to reap the profits
from that money all your
life, whereas if it was in a
trust fund for only 10 years,
you would have control
over the capital itself sometime.
Of course matter would give
it to us if you feel so strongly
against it, and I suppose that
it doesn't matter very much
as we certainly have a great
deal. How many notes are
there in the F.C. Box that
matter has of yours. I want
to make out a statement of

Mattius account with
each of us to see how
much she has given us.
Did she lend or give out-
right the note for 5000⁰⁰
the January you came
on to see Father when he
was so ill, 1913.

I have the income tax
reports about finished, but
haven't been able to go down
this week to ask if they were
are all right. Last year Mattius
taxable income was about
\$18000⁰⁰ - this year 25,000⁰⁰.

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I said you had forgotten dividends fell due in
Jan & Feb which were not counted in the
report, and the W. G. did not pay any divi-
dend, and one or two others ^{reported} ~~passed~~ this
year. P. G. Co. made an error in dividend, &
the accounts show a large increase. Mattius
has invested a good deal ^{of it} is going to buy some
land & she paid you several thousands, &
that is the way it stands. I think it is wiser for
us to invest than to have a big house & spend
a lot of money, as the securities from such bills
~~rather~~ are not very good ones & there are not
many of them.
I will write Mr. Botsford that Mattius has
decided not to make the distribution -
more or less love - your loving sister
Grace.




Mr Geo. E. Woodruff
223 West Main Street
Parisville
Ky.

262 Westmoreland

Jan 18th 1915

Dear Eysa -

I am planning to give
Mary a birthday present to
cost about \$[#]200~~00~~ and I
want you to give me
some idea of what she
wants - Would she like
a platinum wrist watch
or a sapphire & diamond
pin, round, oval,  shape

a pendant or something
like that - I could
get a very nice wrist
watch or a pin, but
nice looking pendants
cost more - & I want
this to be the nicest
of its kind & something
to wear - I might get a
pretty bracelet that would
cost that much - Let me
know as soon as possi-
ble so that I can make

A selection

Some

ideas.

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