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Dearest:

Charley telegraphed yesterday that the Sovey-Clayo fees had been compromised by mutual consent so that there will be no hearing on Tuesday. For this reason I shall stay on until Tuesday evening.

It was very lonesome after you left Thursday - especially as Zellner left that evening for Mayfield. That afternoon I drove over to Bondana and Ingleside - with the result that the dust irritated my nasal passages very greatly from the dust. It is only today that I am beginning to get rid of the tickling in my nose. Today, like yesterday, is raining.

Hilson and I have tentatively rented Mrs. Hall's house but he doesn't seem to be getting anywhere with his plans to improve the place. I have decided, however, that I shouldn't urge him anymore. After all the whole matter is relative and I am not certain that the apartment-house dweller is any happier than the inhabitants of the wigwam.

I have at last succumbed to "Anthony Adverse". It is wordy and highflown in places - especially in the sexy ~~scenes~~ scenes -

but seems to be, on the whole, an attractive historical novel of the better tradition. Gellner and Hilson are going in for bridge in a big way. I wish Loreta and Louise could get some interest in it as their lives seem to be somewhat narrow and uninteresting.

The news from St. Louis is that Little Earl can't live. The poor child has had such a hard time that death may be a good change. The entire family is there now but we have heard nothing since early yesterday

morning.

While rummaging in the attic yesterday I found a Mc Guffey's Third Reader of the kind I had used and Mary Foster has given me a Fifth Reader. They are curious books but better, I believe, than the silly books the younger children used.

When you are gone, Darling I am a man without hands. I don't know whether you can stay there until Nov. 1 or not.

Loveingly,
Hugh



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Darling!

I arrived in New York yesterday morning and took the next train to Greenwich - stopping only for breakfast. About the time the train passed along Woodlawn cemetery I recalled that the keys to the closets were at the office. I am, therefore, still wearing my vacation suits and shoes. Foster has invited me for the week-end, however, and I can change them.

Annie has again had a bad turn after considerable improvement. Harry seems so much concerned that I thought it best to go on to a hotel, at least until he can make the necessary arrangements with the apartment people. She must really be in a bad way as he is usually very unconcerned about life in general.

Sidney says that Bettie has had a very serious operation and only gets back from the hospital tonight. He also seems a little discouraged.

The account of your trip makes me somewhat doubtful of the southern

railway lines, surely nowhere else in this country would one be advised to wait 24 hours for a train.

Fancy is well and happy, the head-mistress says. Apparently she has presented certain problems. As the head-mistress puts it fancy is "quite high-strung".

The loun looks much better than you would have thought possible from its looks when we left. Unfortunately it is full of weeds as well as grass.

The Dotys report a great time and a consequent financial stringency. Foster said that he had planned to live on me until he heard about the new car.

I miss you very much, Darling.

Hugh



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Darling:

I am really glad that you are out of New York. you could cut the gloom with a boarding-house knife. The office gave me a check a few days ago for \$750, but I had to use \$500.00 to pay on the loan to Manufacturers. I have told Roy that I probably couldn't pay any more until the end of December, no matter what the market does. He assures me that that will be all right. I have a little over \$600 after paying most of the bills, the exceptions being \$83.05 to Lord & Taylor, \$141.12 taxes, and \$81.18 to the Country Club (including dues to Jan. 1) and \$36.75 to Lewis & Valentine. I am going to pay the taxes and the Country Club.

Can you get home an \$100 more? I enclose checks on the Commercial. We have a little more than \$200 there now,

and I plan not to draw against
that sum.

Annie looks quite well although
pale after her nine weeks in bed.
She still is confined strictly to
her bed. After four days with
the Dotys I moved in with
Harry yesterday. The apartment is
very stuffy and I have had one
of my bad headaches today. We
are going to the rodeo tonight.

Lillian Drooper called up a
day or so and sent her love.
They are still going to the villa
occasionally.

Darling, I am somewhat
lost without you and life seems
to have lost its savour. But
it will be all the better when I
can see you again.

With love,
Hugh



Mrs. Hugh Deal
Turon Kansas

HUGH PEAL
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Oct. 20, 1937.

Darling:

You needn't refer to "deluding" the family about my being comfortable in town. As a matter of fact I can hardly wait for your return and I haven't enjoyed New York without you at all. Harry is a decent fellow but he hasn't much in common with me in the way of cultural background and his interests are very different. But in another way he is surprisingly intelligent and interesting in some respects, but is absolutely uninterested in literature, art or music as such and has retained unimpaired many of his early prejudices. Then we had with us two nights Captain Barrow whom you will remember as having driven us to the races. The captain is a good but uninstructed lad who quarrels in bars with strange people and has a college boy's love of noise and practical jokes.

Anne hasn't been as gracious as she should be, I think, about Wood's progress during her absence. She says nothing about his health but has remarked that ~~the~~^{he} got somewhat "out of hand" while she was away.

Foster seems pleased at the result and both of them are very happy that they took the trip.

Foster and I had a long talk yesterday at noon, just when the stock market was gloomiest and we agreed that we had much to be thankful for and could live happily with our wises an very little. I think that most of our wares have been an little things so that financial misfortune might wise some of them out. This is an the theory that the char-lady never sighs for fur coats.

Let me know when to expect you. I have done nothing as yet about a maid as I have little conception of how to judge one. The Dotys, I think, are working themselves up to fire Rebecca.

Give my love to your Mother and Family.
yours ever,
Hugh