

the house. There is a line that runs
to Vigo. From there by train to Madrid.

Does that give you food for thought?

With love. Motherdy

Wilder.

Give Ruth my best. By only taking
the balsam oil at night she probably
will prevent attacks at night best if
attacks come they may appear in
the day time. Some times a person who
has had attacks only at night draws
them into day time in that way
to his distress. If she takes it in
morning or ~~FID~~ three times a day
she is safe

Wilder.

house over there ~~the~~ it will be much cheaper than their staying here & keeping the house open. We could not swing it that way. We are hoping to be able to live in Madrid for what we did in England. I shall not receive the Hospital portion of my salary while gone. It is of the utmost importance to go while before being thrown restlessly onto private practice for it would disappear if I left it so long.

The only hitch is Cajal's permission to come. I have only just written him. Madrid in the summer is very hot & many people go away but I guess we can stand it by doing as the Romans do.

Between now and March 25 which may be our sailing date we must learn Spanish! and I must write three papers in addition to reviewing

Riverdale on-Hudson
New York City

March 16, 1924

Dear Motherdy:

No letter this week. I wonder if you are a very tired mother. I sent you Dr. Roads letter about Arthur didn't I? If there is anything he can do to help out Arthur I'm sure he will do it. These trips do not seem worth the candle a week before sailing. You loose your whole perspective. One thing I know and that is our Spanish is very deficient so far.

Last night after the Spanish lesson we went to see St. Joan. It is simply great. A splendid piece of drama. Very like Shakespeare in much of its form. And Shaw's absurd humor coming in every now and then as a foil

for the deep stuff. It was well acted
too Joan was very simple & straightforward.
Her character & views & the reasons for
her death were those of very like Christ.
Before the theatre we dined at Mlle.
Petitpas, a restaurant without a
sign in a dark street where you
can get any sort of drink required.
We took none, but the place is
unsophisticated and has lots of individuality
and is pleasant to visit.

Tomorrow Helen has the Mah Jong
Club - 19 acceptances so she is borrowing
tables & sets etc. Professor Castro of the
University of Madrid was coming to tea with
his wife but when I called for him
I found his wife in bed so had the
trip for nothing. You know about
the cable from Cajal? saying
"Venga" come. No sign of a house
renter!

This trip is a big gamble in many ways. Would it be better to stay here & try to work up a practice.

Two hydrocephalics came to me yesterday. It breaks my heart to send them away. There must be an answer to that problem with the research in Spain help? I wonder.

We have sent you "Rosanante to the road again" hoping you will like to follow our thoughts. We have it + some Spanish novels for the trip. Lots of love for Ruth + for yourself
Your baby

Gilder G. Penfield

Our address will be

Thomas Cooke + Son

15 avenida del Conde de Peñalver
Madrid. Spain

After a long time of
resting in a dry place
in a sun-dried mud
and you can't tell whether
it is mud or sand

Now nothing grows on it
except soft moss or something like
that which grows on old
rotten wood and
you can easily see that
they don't think much of it and all
the plants are dead

Despite of all the
water it has been washed
out and the soil is washed away

Riverdale-on-Hudson
New York City

March 9, 1924

Dear Motherdy:

To think that it is the birth day of my dear mother, my best pal and oldest acquaintance. On your next birthday don't you think you may be visiting us? I need you many times and Helen often speaks of it.

I hope your talk on Stewardship went well. I'm sorry the possibility of a job at Harvard for Will has fallen through. It is good Arthur is in Dr. Rand's hands. I wrote to Herbert about him but from what you said he, Arthur, must have been already in his hands.

Sedatives for Elizabeth? Well .

7

had all spent yesterday
and don't know where
we have to go to find
what we may have lost to
our neighbors here now, having
left them so long.

She might take 15 grains of Sodium Bromide every night. But wouldn't it be wiser to give up our school for the present at least and go into some other form of activity if she is interested in anything else particularly. Is she better when not living at home?

Sorry to hear about George. No doubt he will find himself. Your gift came for Helen and she shall have something she especially wants.

We have had no word from Cajal in spite of the cable a week ago. But we have bought our tickets and sail on the 25th, ss Roussillon, French Line, Pier 57 North River.

3.

We have not rented the house.
One person has been here to
see it. Time goes fast and
Spanish slow. We have four
lessons this coming week.

I am struggling to whip the
paper I worked on last summer into
shape for publication. It is on
Microscopic changes in the brain
after injury to it, and the
effect of covering it with various
substances.

If I don't stop writing soon
it will no longer be your birthday.
In time you will receive a package
from us. Love for you - dear - dear
Motherly.

Good night
Wilder Payfield.

and the water had turned to
ice and was very cold
but they were still
able to walk through
the snow at will
and get to the suspended
bridge which had been
built across the gap
with all the required materials
to build a bridge off
the snow covered ground
and get across
the river without getting wet
it was very difficult to walk
across the snow

Riverdale-on-Hudson
N.Y.A.T.
March 2nd 1924

Dear Motherdy:

I would like very much to see you tonight. When we return from Spain will you really come to make us a long visit? What a lot of gossiping we thro could do. Only a really long visit could begin to take up slack. You are always so much interested in our friends and our problems and follow them more sympathetically than any one else, I think. You could have a good & well earned rest.

Did Arthur have the doctor I wrote Herbert about? I hope so. That sort of thing should not be touched by a general surgeon.

An article went off this week on air injections into the ventricles

of the brain. I am so glad Ruth is
better - give her my love.

Have you ever asked Cottie for
the secret of her youth + longevity?

We cabled Sherrington & received answer
that he had forwarded our letter to Cajal.
Tonight we cabled to Cajal. We must
get definite information. The house
is in the hands of three agents
and we are advertising it in two papers.

A mirror came from Mother
Kermott, a big beauty. It makes
the entrance hall greatly improved.
Passports are a great nuisance just now.
Spanish goes slowly. We get a good
deal from Mariano Meija who
comes in to dinners & talks with us.

Good night mother dear. I wish you
could go with us Love - motherly

Mother - Penfield

Feb 24, 1924.
Riverdale-on-Hudson
N.Y. City.

Dear Motherdy:

You are an old brick. Always game for every thing. Castles are always built in Spain but as a matter of hard fact we shall settle down in Madrid for about 6 months and probably 3 of those months may be extremely hot. People go away from the city who can. You have never stood heat well and I don't know that I urge you to come even if things can be arranged. It is to be a working expedition not a trip for the summer or to see the sights.

The round trip N.Y. to Madrid second class is about \$300. I do not know quite how living conditions are in Spain but have assumed them to be about the same as in England. We are rather anxious just now, waiting for word from Cajal that we can come, to

^{house}
invented and yet we have to drive on
with our plans, studying Spanish hectically
and with a general feeling of busy dismay.

We are getting our winter now.
Night before last we went sliding. The snow
wasn't so strong enough to hold on so we
slid down a hill at the Halls by moon
light. The Halls had their children and
some neighbors with them and we had
chocolate to end a horrid evening.

We had dinner a week ago at the Halls
and went from there to a fancy dress
ball at the Perkins. It was very good
fun. Helen was a china man and I
a sheik. Riverdale most conservative and
and solidest were there and we enjoyed it
much. Last night the Kappels and Bart +
Miss Eliot, a nurse, came out to dinner with
us. It was a good evening. Bart has been
given a check for a new car as a present
from his church as a gift for his 17th
anniversary with them.

With lots of love Wilder. (wgbpfeif)

Feb 7, 1924
Riverdale-on-Hudson
New York City.

Dear Motherdy:

Here it is late with my letter.
Please forgive me. I was paralyzed with
fear because of a paper to be read at the
Academy of medicine. Did I send you
a program? If not, here is one.

At least, I have news this time.
We are going across the Atlantic again.
Where do you think. Just stop and
guess. - Do not England or France.
but to the land of Don Quixote to
Madrid. You know how I have
longed to go to Madrid ever since
working on the Golgi Apparatus
and reading Cajal's work there. Well
I've been working at silver stains of nerve
cells this year. Many preparations were

beautiful but I can not interpret them and years of study would be required to work it out oneself. So I said to Dr. Whipple the other day that I had to go to Spain and he said "Well I've been thinking of your going off for some study. It will help in my future plans." That was several weeks ago. Today it is settled. The University Committee voted to give me 6 months leave on salary including of course the summer + thus only 2 months of University work. Also there came from Mrs. Rockefeller (was Percy R., cousin or nephew or something of J.D.) a check for \$1,000 to cover travelling expenses. Allen had written to her about it as he operated on her daughter, under the old full time scheme, for nothing. She sent the check thanking him for the opportunity.

Yes of course the whole family will go along including Alice. If we can rent the house as I hope and then keep

No doubt Authors epilepsy is
due to the gradual contractions of
adhesions between scalp and
brain which slowly pull upon and
inflame the brain. So many operations
have been stories in the hope of preventing
such a thing that it seemed worth
while to print out what went on
microscopically for my own information.
Not all, perhaps, most any of the
findings were new and yet it
seemed worth while to publish the
observations in a body. The changes of
the brain itself I did not understand
before we sailed. It seemed like old
times to have him there ~~as~~ he never
and have only begun to stride. I am
not no further auct' of Alans something



A Bord

le March 1924

Dear Mother:

Yours and Rach's steamer
letter were a great comfort. We were
reading yours when the gang plank
was pulled up and when we should
have been getting to yours had you
come in body to see us off.

Bart was there with a big basket
of fruit to see us off over an hour
before we sailed. It seemed like old
times to have him there ~~as~~ he never

who saw me off in 1914. I can remember how long he waved from the end of the wharf on that my first trip when my heart sank with some misgivings. Bill arrived at our house on Sunday when we were trying to pack. Our trunks had to be off Monday morning so we could not stop work to visit. As it was the trunks were not closed until

4 A.M.

He and Alice and the children have been for a month in Florida. They were on some beach with two other Milwaukee families. For a week Bill and Alice & her father went off for a fishing trip catching some huge things. Alice got a sailfish 7 ft. 6 in long. He looked very well. He came to New York to get some ideas about Department stores and get a new nurse. He is going to go into Chapman's as vice President and sort of manager and going to do great things with it. No doubt he will do it.

We spent the night, Monday, before sailing with the Whipples and it ~~was~~ getting off a simple procedure. I went to the Hospital at 8 A.M. with Allen and sent off the second paper that was to be finished before sailing. One on the Pathology of brain wounds and adhesions.

for housekeeping or let me go a
head but she is not made that
that way. As a matter of fact it
is very by nearly house keeping
practicing that we shall be
able to swing the trip over
 slender straits. This easier to
 study with some one too.
 Last night we attended two
 Spanish lessons, danced a little
 and read Pascinute to the Board
 Room. It was very pleasant and
 the storm and terrible sea sick
 news of the day before were
 quite forgotten. Alice was laid



A Bord

b. 190

2.

about neurologia cells in Philadelphia
and here we are in Third Ocean - and
where are we going as far as the future
is concerned. The house we left
not wanted. That is taking a real chance
for it must be rented. My ability to
build up a practice is very doubtful.
I am concerned as far as private &
neurological cases are concerned
until Alice disappears. I do not want
Alice practicing on that basis. She hasn't
done nothing to justify consult.

ing practise. These articles have all been
pot-boilers. I've done nothing best prepare and
still I am preparing. I do not see the way
toward hydrocephalus or epilepsy or any
worthwhile problem and so I go on trying to
learn, hoping the method will become apparent.
But there is not the slightest guarantee
that any clue lies in the direction I am
taking. I am at the height of my power and
still reaching out for new weapons — using ~~more~~.

Anyway our bridges are burned.
Our blue flower is truth. Only by finding it
shall I succeed. Financial success and all
that that means to our family would follow
finding and applying truth. But when I get
the last weapon in Madrid shall I be able to
see how to use it or will it be the wrong
weapon. Will it lead to different problems
and not back to hydrocephalus?

Helen and I are working very hard at Spanish
but it does not seem possible to get far enough
to converse in a laboratory. One would think
she were going to work with Cajal. It would
be easy for her to say she did not need much

Dear drawing as you may know
I am
glad to tell you, I was sending you
a copy of my letter to the
House of Commons, I hope it will be
of use to you & your colleagues
in their work.
I have also enclosed a copy of my letter
to the House of Commons, I hope it will be
of use to you & your colleagues
in their work.
I have also enclosed a copy of my letter
to the House of Commons, I hope it will be
of use to you & your colleagues
in their work.
I have also enclosed a copy of my letter
to the House of Commons, I hope it will be
of use to you & your colleagues
in their work.

This is very soft and blessed.

Good night - with love

Wish

If you have Coolidge's message to the Senate
Send it to me. We have not seen it. Very things
like that please send. We enjoyed the game
Salisbury in Spain.

Wilder Cogswell.

education & pleasure later as his try.

He shall be anxious to hear all about Ruth's visit to the Macfarries. And her to write us about it.

This week Helen has started in to do some drawings for me at the lab. and accompanies me there each morning. It is drawing cells she sees with a micro scope and so far she has just practised. She is ready to go ahead now. I will soon need her and give me better drawings for a paper I am to write on the part played in glomerous (brain tumor) by microglia. I brought the sections with me.

They are of a case I operated on almost 2 years ago but I could not identify at the sections until I had seen those old sections.

It continues to be all hospitality. He went with me to get my tickets to see the Russian Roman-Te Dancers. He had his. Afterward he Believer acts he and Mrs. Donley booked us up each time. They took us to a point where we could see the great horse show shoppe of the Teatro Real and to a place where we could see the King & Queen and Queen mother. She box next to the royal one belongs to the Infanta, that is the royal family. In this last box was Infanta Isabel who resigned before Alfonso VIII grew up. The people call her King now and like her as she audience about in fat good nature

15 December 4, 1924
Gated School

Is America all that it's cracked up to be?
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Friday, 15, 1924
Dear Mr. Muller,
There are two things I want
to write you about, the way
God and the way ~~the~~ to follow
Do you know ~~that~~ of these two
and which one
out-comes the man making the
greatest a little stronger so as to
to pull himself out of his misery
to pull himself out of his misery
only to be off-put in College
and on to the world. College
is a wonderful place to go to
but it is not the best place to go to
if you want to be successful in life.
I hope you will excuse me for
writing you this letter, but I
do not know what else to do.

is now called so Friday Dr. Jiminez
Ciego took one to see the great man. Every
one in Madrid knows his name. In Seville
Mr. Boyd found Cigal pictures over his
bed at the Hotel. In Rio-Hortegas Lab. is
a large of Photo. of Cigal & written on it
in Cigals hand are records to the effect
that "the problem of Spain is one of culture.
Only by cultivating our talent of
mind & seed sowing earth can we
hope to regain those the greatness
that was formerly ours & which
we have been lost till the sea seed
in mudabuck." That is the first
of the thing best put be artistfully.
When he speaks of lost in the sea
you think of the armada and all their
wide possessions across the sea. And here
in Spain you see great stretches of
country now arid & almost desert which
the Moors made productive by irrigation.
Rio-Hortegas who has time to go every-
where else with me was too busy to go to



HOTEL ROMA

YOTTI Y COMPAG

MADRID

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YOTTI Y COMPA
MADRID

The fruits of his labor chiefly on the nervous system in Spanish, a language which at least here was practically unknown to men of Science. For twenty five years a quarterly journal called "Works of the Lab. of Investigation etc" which is his lab. First was all in Spanish with an occasional French article.

Certain Scientists came to know of his work but the rank & file no. The anatomical rooms filled with his work not always with acknowledgement of the source but usually. People grew up with him and needed the volume of work

heard of before. He passed his
hand down over a long shelf
of the books and said "Look at those
buried, almost lost in Spanish.

Every day I read some publication
especially in German published
as new work and it was done here
carefully by many methods sometimes
25 years ago. It is tragic, tragic, and
his voice almost broke. "I saw young
pupils do not take care the Spanish
School will be lost sight off" ^{sometimes}
had given him a set of my reprints
and I thought with satisfaction
of the numerous references in two
of their to Capital & his work. You were

done. Recently the work has attracted more general interest but as the methods can not be easily reproduced little more than half interest and very scrappy knowledge has been accorded the Spanish School. I think they are looked upon with much respect and some suspicion.

Osua formerly worked with Cajal but has been 4 years with Rio-Hortega. The Instituto Cajal is on the third floor of the building where there are other Laboratories. There is one large room with work tables, a large room whose walls are lined with books to the ceiling and several small rooms where work tables and books have spilled out.

Don Santiago (the respectful way of addressing him) was sitting in the library at the end of a long table, slouched far down in his big arm chair so that only his head + shoulders appeared. Osua explained that I had thought to wait till I spoke better Spanish but that I had come without knowing Spanish to be presented as here I could wait no longer. Don Santiago got up very slowly + shook hands. He is short & stocky. He has a prominent roman nose & strong chin half concealed by a very sparse white beard. He talked to my friend about what a bar language is and then began on his obsession which I had



HOTEL ROMA

TOTTI Y COMPÀ

MADRID

3.

Under how I dug out Capital at York!
He saw I was following him so he began to
address me accidentally instead of always
Osca. "We changed the Grabagios (Words)
last year to French entirely. I succeeded
rather publish it in English as it is
now the most widely read language
and they are more interested in our
work in England and Central Russia
but it is not possible to find in Russia
anyone who can bear the cost
Osca gets good English & does also
knows biology well. We have had to
change it into French, therefore."

more work to inform all about the new
as Diego Mariano de Jimenez de G.
not to move away to Archimedes
Dover were open to command
ships we were very & much
of most Lestaphic papers we see
through a card & many of persons pro-
posing it to them soon after
they had
open to inform them 'from
proposed to form some kind of
protection or guarantee from import and
export companies to regular
or pay demands to regular
, the Adm. - bordo and his present

He started toward the door & I proceeded
him as though leaving. He invited me to
use the library & took me to the outer door where
I seized my hat & cane. Then he turned around &
took me back into the lab. & showed it to me
and introduced me to Dr. Sanchez, a grey haired
man who showed me with great enthusiasm
a few sections of the eyes of insects stained & silver.
Cajal looked at his watch and I looked at Asua.
Then a young fellow of thirty or so came in Castro
and Cajal said he was master of his (Cajal's) gold
method for neuroglia & suggested I could work
some times at a table there & Castro ~~who~~ would
~~not~~ teach me. Don Santiago then left and
the others showed us out after Castro had
let me see a couple of beautiful slides. To my
delight I find he is working with
sympathetic nerve cells so I shall learn
something from him when I go to
read at the Instituto. The

The names are difficult here.
Cajal is the name of his mother. Ramon
that of his Father and Santiago is
his given name. You say Don Santiago
or Senior. Don Ramon Ramon y (and) Cajal.
Pio-Hortega has decided to hyphenate father
& mother, thus he is Dr. Pio-Hortega or Don Pio to
the students.

4.



HOTEL ROMA

YOTTY COMPE

MADRID April 23, 1924.

The Edit

My father when he had a beard looked
at his and said when he has the
same fine profile, the same strong
thin face. Then I thought of the
Revised Castle in Toledo's
that his father's all over.

It is very late now and I have been
very fatigued.

We'll lots of poor
old
(Shells, Perfume)

We walked along the widest
street and one of the few auto cars
along. It was necessary for them to
stop which we got into door ways
so they could pass. There are many
street people such as beggars,
others from upper windows.
The houses come to the edges
the street but have close
high fences around which are

five feet or many small homes may
be built. It was all so old. Built
on a high hill over looking beautiful
rolling ~~the~~ country with the Tagus river
winding about its foot it contains has
more interest than any city I have
ever seen.

We saw the Cathedral, a pure Arabic
church and a splendid Jewish tabernacle
all close together. There is a large Hospital
built in the shape of cross in the 15th century
and containing the most beautiful stone
carving and wooden ceiling of a combined
Christian + arabic style. Its no use I can't
describe it. ~~An~~ ⁱⁿ San where Cervantes wrote
has not changed since he was there except that
bicycles and motor cycles are stored where
horses were once kept.

Our friends were perfect. They knew every
stone and loved every picture and had
heated arguments about the authenticity
of some pictures. They bought Helen some
Toledo pottery and presented them with Castilian
catast. We were looking at a large group
of Spanish nobles ~~at~~ painted by El Greco.
I said Spaniards don't have those three
faces now (high noses & thin fine faces with
short beards) Rio said you should have seen

reassurance as I was beginning
to fear it might not be received
at all. It is taken by a childless
couple. We accepted by wire.

Dinner was late and we walked
to & seed the wire off before our
weekly evening at the theatre
so we rushed to the post office
where all telephone & telegraphic
messages are handled. There we
harried off through many
crooked streets to Teatro Lara.
When we arrived there it
was 10:30 and no supposed the
doors were closed during the first

May 18, 1924

5 British Box
Car Thomas Book & Son
Madrid - Spain

Dear Motherly:

So you are all alone now in
the cottage & enjoy it! Well, I cer-
tainly wish you folks did not pain your
ankles.

I've just look at that paragraph
written in the afternoon after lunch
and I dropped asleep at the end of
that prodigious effort. At ten or so
minute nap makes one feel splendid
after dinner and they day it is the
thing to do too.

Today a letter has come from

Dr. Leriche who says he would be glad to have
me come & who would try to make my time
not a loss to me he says but he does not say
just what the work would be like and
I am a bit in the dark. I hoped he might say
he had some pathological material he wanted
someone to work on. I probably could write
and use the library at Lyons any way
and with the exchange as it is leaving should
not be expensive. He says however that
he has accepted a post in Strassbourg
beginning in October
and prefers to wait have me wait
until he gets there if possible. I'm not
quite certain of our best next move but
we have reserved a state room on the Aquit-
ania sailing from Southhampton or Cherbourg
Sept. 27.

Last night a wire came transmittting
an offer of \$500 for the season for our house.
needed. We shall loose about \$200 and
get nothing for the rest of the furniture.
It is a blow but at the same time a great



HOTEL ROMA
YOTTI Y COMPA
MADRID

2.

Act, but we, not at all. The doors opened and we found our selves in the first of the audience. It is a cut little theater and the company extremely good. We looking much closer audience.

Helen had some people in to tea today: Mrs. Macmillan the Head of a Girls school here & an American. Senora Jimenez wife of a famous poet here who in addition to being very charming runs an export

the people believe there is no other country comparable ~~at~~ to it and yes another thing - Douglas Fairbanks & Mary Pickford are here dressing a part. In fact it is more California than California.

Good night motherly. My love and Helen.

And Helen.

business, rents apartments and translates
numerous English books into Spanish - all
^{HILLER}
this to help out the income of Spanish
second most prominent poet. Her mother
was American. Miss Root who came over
on the boat with us and who represents
the type of new woman who has forfeited
the fairest things in womanhood for her
freedom. Rio-Hortega & Gomez made up the party
and it was very enjoyable - mostly in Spanish
but much in English & much in both.

It. This week in the last number of
the American Journal of Mental & Nervous
Diseases I found an article by Bailey
from Cushing's Clinic which summarizes
the work of the Spanish School on
Necroglia, the first of its kind in English.
It covers much that I have been trying
to get Hortega to write, especially his ^(Hortega)
work. But he will write just the same
partly as a corrective & I hope we can
translate it before leaving here.

The weather is lovely, the flowers are
beautiful, the mocking birds sing cleopresses
in the park, the snow capped mountains
are never the same and all together

28 rooms. Farther up was the Casa
del Labrador which means workmen's
cottage built supposedly for a young
Prince. The rooms are very beautifully
decorated. All the walls were covered
with silk on which was worked in
Silk thread the most remarkable
scenes above colors were very
pleasing. The rooms are small
and surrounded in bronze and
silver. Every table (2 or three in each room)
had a beautiful cloth & two passes.
The king's bath room was a gem of
decoration and the next chamber
had a beautiful back as well as seat.
They were putting the Casa in
order for a visit of one day by the
royal family from Salo Italy in June.

Dear Mrs Cook
15 Avenida del Conde
de Valdovino
Madrid Spain
May 25, 1924.

Dear Mother:-

You are really planning to come
and see us await you? Surely you
can arrange it. Think how nice it will
be to see a guest.

We received a check from Allen
while this morning week for \$200
which feels us out of a very awkward
financial hole. I don't know where
he got it but it saves the situation.

Today we have been with Don Pio
and Jones to Granada (Granadilla).
We caught a 7:30 train & reached Madrid
at 9 P.M. They are the soul of thoughtfulness.
There is a passable palace there but the

2.

"forgotten gardens" are beautiful.
They were laid out over 200 years

ago by Phillip's second wife
planted many elms there
but rarely seen there. There is

magic of the past there now.

Open circles with elaborate stone
fountainans without water appear
at intervals. So unbelievably
tall trees crowded together and
hang over these openings and
in seems as though in the checkered garden this was.

sunlight need sleep shade you
Can see fine bodies of trees

centuries ago cutting on the stone
benches around the space and
benches down the long

3:

avenues. Now these avenues
are lined by trees such as they

never dreamt of who planted
them. The Royal gardens do enough
to keep back the steep the walls clear
and restore many hedges. It was
very quiet and anglers sang

out farther off many birds. There
was always to heard a morning
dove. Perhaps they are there to
remind us of the forgotten whose
name is by the forgotten whose

grow to a great height there too.
Ran boat around in a motor boat

up the Tagus river where we saw
the pleasure boats of several generations
of huge rockboats for perhaps

Pages who run down the long

5.
that pass the street by which
the royal family leave the
station!

Coming back on the train
we were very merry and Jonesy
told how Rio-Hortegas home in a
little town in Castile formed one
whole side of the Plaza de la Plaza
and how they had held fight
in the Plaza once a year which
people watched from the balconies.
And how when Don Pio first
came to Madrid he lived with
Jonesy - 4 years and he used to
bring his numerous pictures drawings

met at the cool Coffee House close
at 2 A.M. while his crew. Of course
Jones had to stay. The Master
is absolutely lost in consideration
of his friends. He is a perfect fool.
Others does nothing in a good way
in many ways. He is a villain concern
in the cause of truth.

Good night mother. Please &
the children spent the day picnicing
in a nearby park & had a splendid

time:

With love
Miller
by George S.

Spanish school. They were
too much isolated & learned
little Spanish. They are
very enthusiastic about
learning the way she teaches

there.

It is time to go to the Lab.
I shall go out into the heat
now & walk to the Residencia
for a couple hours work before
dinner.

Yes, I would not let Stewart
operate on your knee. He says just
the clippings about the Bulliger
size accords - we are hungry
for that sort of thing. The Party's
columns enjoy a little heat
prefer information which we lack.

With lots of love.
Wilder.

W.H.W.

L.

use of paint for shading etc.

I started to write a lot

of a page or two with one plate

of illustrations except have

ended with 14 or 15 pages and

11 illustrations. Papers have a

way of growing to their proper

size regardless of your

efforts to curb them. If you

can devise the proper size

before beginning to write

Much time is saved.

Our little apprenticeship is

very quiet now. Helen has

kept the children off to

spend the summer off to

a garden for their school.

We have taken them out of the

5.

but in other parts of society
the women wear veils instead of
hats - veils kept on them by the

Moors 100 years ago. I have never

seen a woman of that sort

now. A class below them

wear ~~no hat~~ nor veil and

stretched specimens from their

number are constantly begging

in the name of the Virgin. Young

or young woman of the top class never go out

without a maid, & there are

rarely to be seen in public except

on certain festas when they appear

in long black mantillas over
their high collars. Women of a lower

station are to be seen every where

nursing their babies in the streets

lotteries and licensees roamed the
streets with children & roused
the streets for children & roused
boys to go about with, wineing
sewage & cakes. Used to see the people
die their money goes to the church.
One coaled go on indefinitely.

Madrid is a successos success, truly
cosmopolitan.
Good night Most steady
Willie

June 4th

I have just turned over the

Microglia paper to Helen for final
copy. The drawings are all done and
in their doing Helen I have
learned a great deal from Miss
Hortega especially about the

6.
on holding these up so that the
offspring may do on the sidewalk
what any other puppy would do.
Madrid has her beautiful big department
stores with lunch rooms & music
etc. and she has beginning of small
highly specialized stores such
as stores for musical organs, wood
for shops, perfumeery shops etc.
Want into a cafe shop yesterday
and asked for bread. A woman
exploded with laughter as
though I had asked a jewelry
store for pigs.

In describing Madrid it is
so easy to forget the other side
of the picture. In the art gallery
you forget the ball room and
vice versa. The government conducts

Milt Davis. Last night at the bresy

long I sit the Peesta del Sol

where dozens of street cars meet

Pass a mechanic. Pass a mechanic

Riding on a donkey so small that

his hand had to be held up a little

feet above the ground

To keep from slipping on the ground

He sat far back next to the tail

so as to keep from breaking the

snakes back but the two went

through the water at a rapid

pace dragging no attention.

They boast the finest art museums

I have the most beautiful

and have the most beautiful

and have the most beautiful

and have the most beautiful

parts I have ever seen. Some

Dear Mother,

Say glad you found my letter
describing the first night out in
Madrid interesting. If it is really
as I writing to describe other
things are better by now (your point).
All Madrid theatres are not as
large as the Teatro Espanol. Most
you about. The Teatro Real (Royal
Theatre) is built on the same lines
as the Metropolitan Opera House
is almost as large. The audience
there seems quite brilliant. On the
other hand Teatro de la Latina is

2.

big Rolls Royce covered most of the better American cars, Fords + yellow taxicabs about with little or no covered with disjointed, old fashioned, Consideration of traffic regulations. Advertisements and the seats of what they boast in sale they filled with butchers + their families make up with noise. As the cars are provided with high toned horns! Then there are covered wagons and covered by a sort of childlike pride in their carts heavily laden and driven drawn by mules hitched in twos or threes, single file. There are big occasions and scenes of harness. all forms and manners of saddle milk comes with bows in huge saddle bags that hang down on either side of a slouchy and sway back and float in the slumber boats and floats along in response to bows & shouts which calls out and chain taught from the boy on his back. There is room for the boys feet in the same saddle bags beside the

3.

Much more like an amateur attempt. It is still, the certain covered with disjointed, old fashioned, Consideration of traffic regulations. Advertisements and the seats make up with noise. Then there was worse than that of a poor stock company beet saved by a sort of childlike pride in their work shown by the actors. And so all the way through looked at from any point of view Madrid is a curious mix tress of the old and the new. She has narrow crooked streets and also huge avenues a hundred yards in width filled with trees under which tables are set and chairs taught you to sit and drink. The streets are thronged with all manner of conveyances, street cars which drag habitually,

him."

Is there great resentment in
Spanish hearts at their Misgovernment
Or is it indifference? I really think
Morning's silence was more like conser-
vative indifference, as though
all Government's want of necessity
and then was no helping
be bad and then was
it.

June 6 was a double holiday as
you know. In fact Belles said as we
started for the Peters Park I can't
believe the stores are open. After I
years we of married life we were
still able to spend the morning looking
at the National exhibition. It was
an art and to follow it by a
perfect day lunch under the trees
where deep shade preserved the

Hill of the night before while the patches of sun lit
road gave off heat you could feel on your face.
Then, a little reading before I started for the Lab. A perfect
day ended by a marvelous birthday cake & celebration
for Wilder and final work on the paper.

Last night (the day of the Reyes' arrival) we went to a
theatre for our weekly Spanish lesson. On coming out, the Alcalá
was filled with people still and over-hung by a cloud
of dust which gathered on your teeth. The illumination
was fine and Madrid was not to see itself. They enjoy
nothing so much as admiring something Spanish. We sat
at a table on the sidewalk. Three boys behind us were
passing remarks on all the passers by. — "Oh Señora, how
fair you look tonight" They roared with laughter at the expense
of a woman who came to their table to beg. She had been there
for hours probably and certainly had not drunk more
than a cup of coffee + a glass of beer & perhaps had them
shoes shined by the swarthy fellows who wander about
the café fronts & tell you your shoes should be cleaned.
Something soft and languid in the warm air made
us sit on too with our lemonade until 2:30.

From all this as well as the length of this letter you
will infer I've not worked very hard this week. Well
I hasn't - a paper ended followed by a let down.
With love for you all & for you

Wilder.

W.G. Penfield

1. June 8, 1924.

Care Bros. Cook.
15 Av. del Conde de Peñalver
Madrid Spain.

MADRID



HOTEL ROMA
YOTTI Y COMP^o

Dear Mother:

It's a long way this letter has to go
over on a hot quiet Sunday morning when
we were close to other days of the
week. Helen & Alice are preparing a picnic
lunch and we shall eat dinner under
the trees as has been our Sunday

custom.

Yesterday the Italian king came to
Madrid. They all one word to include king
of apparently crown Prince - Reyes.
Queen & apparently Queen of the
For days there had been a host of decorations.

Blouses. The people crowded about us
and called to the soldiers. A man in
front looked up at us & said "excuse me
for Sutton in fact I like to hear that
language spoken. I'm just back here for
a little while & soon return to New York.
He smiled broadly at us from behind,
and ostentatiously gave his army plumed
a dignified Spanish, some Bullshukku
& smoke. Soon a few auto raced down
the course of movement passed
a wave of noise of movement, some where others
along the red & blue fence, some where others
the horses bangles sounded. Other carriages
with four horses and two drivers in
wigs have come around the ~~procession~~. There is
the king in that carriage" said called out

posts & public buildings. The night before all the government buildings were illuminated by hidden search lights to see if every thing was in order and the fountains made to play. The morning of the arrival houses were everywhere decorated. Clubs, banks and nobles hung out their bordered banners and less pretentious homes used Spanish bunting as on all feast days. By nine o'clock our little street was choked with noisy autos and awkward carriages passing toward the Alcala. There were many jams at the corner, straightened out after much shouting & cursing & shrugging of shoulders. A general came out of the war department grounds behind us & and the crowd was forced back to allow his auto to pass. Way was made best oaths followed him.

At 10.30 Helen & I joined the throng at the Cibeles a fountain faced by the post office and from which you may look up the Alcala and down the Paseo del Prado toward the station. A line of soldiers shoulder to shoulder marked out the course, their red trousers & caps stretching like a great picket fence ^{surmounted} by blue coats and guns bayoneted guns. Between this line and the spectators a sprinkling of mounted soldiers need here and there along the course groups of mounted officers with shining brass helmets & plumes white

HOTEL ROMA
YOTTY COMP^E
MADRID

2.

The camera carried off by bandits and broken his hat. Then I would call him up again to him to put his hat on - they would not let him do it. Then I would give him and I would say then too "Break my services - nice looking young man" and I got a picture. But something was wrong - the only place I had heard were about that hat.

Remarked on the crowds enormous silence to Ro - Nortega. He smiled & said Hotel officials exclusions and general curiosities. Was protesting about a window which in need of repair dragged & said 6 months he should have been given permission from the owner to make certain changes & repairs be the case not get it (He is a lawyer) He said I can not go to court about it, there is no such thing here. There is also no such thing as personal liberty. Others have also like power. Spain has a very fine little constitution but no one ever observes it. We have splendid politicians but no one in Spain recognizes it. Look at Capo, silent - curious. No remarks - no nothing a wise man but only the foreigners appreciate as when the flag or a statue of the virgin

After the "Reys" came other carriages. Some one
behind me said "Primo Ribera" (the prime minister)
and a little later "Politicos". His voice expressed
no enthusiasm. only he only stated a fact.
People crowded into the street as the soldiers
followed the carriages and I climbed on the
Fountain of Neptune & took a picture up the
Alcala which was flanked by brilliant stands
and streamers.

I wonder what was passing in the
minds of those in the carriages. To be received
in absolute silence by the people behind that
brilliant military front. The Italians must
have thought their triumph visit unwelcome.
King Alfonso must have cursed the fate
that made Ribera dictator and Ribera
no doubt cursed the people and postponed
still further into the future the vaguely
promised election.

General Ribera is military dictator—
a soldier who rose through military political
help and executed a successful coup d'etat
last September. The king accepted him as
Victor Emmanuel did Mussolini—because he had
no choice. Since that time absolute military law
has reigned. All the papers are subject to an
active censorship and columns often appear
black. ~~do this~~

of the country is almost unbelievable. Rocks scattered in screeing piles, and the sun burns down into the gullies where water must sometimes have sometimes seen. A farm house and walls in barn doors made white & shoon stone like chalk in the sun. We looked for what Deephoisted the louse and far

ly on a distant hill saw goats & cows with a shepherd. We came to a tiny spring which caused a little trickles to water to cross the road. The line was surrounded by grass outcrossing with the dusty brown elsewhere.

We sat to eat lunch under a tree by the ferry & watched

Donegplacid Fisherman.

After July 1st address us
at
Cape Sh. Cook & Son

Cape Sh. Cook & Son

2 Place Madoleins

Paris - France.

At the lower St. hand corner put

F.S.S.V.P. - which means to forward.

We leave here about Aug 12.

Arrive for home Decr 29. (^{Helen says the}
²⁷ best of course
^{she is wrong})

With love for you.

Willie

Loyaltyfield

Pardon this letter. Your son didn't
very long for it & is now too sleepy to
read. Log.

Log.

Place him on the cross. This is the best portrayal I've ever seen. Nothing I've seen at first. The bodies are weak & porous about it. It is a strong man and his face is twisted with emotion.

El Greco as his name implies was a Greek, born in Crete. He lived in Spain at the height of her glory. His house in Toledo ~~to have the~~ has been preserved as a national monument. Its restoration is almost perfect. That's what it must have been at El Greco's death in 1614. Gardens with fountains and a porch whose columns are beautifully wrought. A sacral court is surrounded by doors below & a gallery above flowers and bunches in the court and morish tiles. The kitchen filled with jars & utensils, the bed rooms as though ready for a 17th century occupant.

Greengers do not like El Greco; they look sickly. You look sickly the faces! You look sickly the count of the men of Philip II & count weakness as a augers & savages. There is much cold cynicism and irony in his works. The faces are thin and long, whose faces are thin and long, contrasting a skull haggard, contemptuous & world weary. They world are much coqued. They world not be in ~~of~~ another country but I think the Spanish temper- anent affords to respond to pessimism and perhaps gets some satisfaction out of the inevitability of greengrocer failure. They like wist little to hold up the

Glorious mirror of the past,
in in
to perhaps see their selves, return
to El Greco's castilian nobles.

Degas - another painter

is also very famous (very often)
but his popularity is due
to the fact that he painted
the coarse, clumsy, no-looking
peasant of Phillips the second
tree - much color and art
and a flavor of French character.

Delasquez is a fine painter
his school seems contaminated
with those Spanish.

We walked part way around
Toledo on the opposite side of the
River which surrounds the town
on three sides. The barrenness

Dear Mother:

How are your birds? Mother
Pennott is alone in that place she
dislikes - I forgot the name whether
bird bows. Oh has gone to us for
a trip. I'm sorry you can not be
near each other for a little time.

Beth had a fall & cut her forehead
so I had to sew it up yesterday. I hope
it will leave no scar. She was running
as always & tripped.

Susan & I spent Sunday in Toledo
again - this time alone. We saw more
paintings by El Greco especially
one of Christ when they were about to

June 13, 1924.
Carthay Craft Son - 15 am.
in
accordance
Madrid Spain.

2.
Presbyterian. My office is there,
I may get a certain number
of simple operations handed down
by Whipple to keep the wolf away
temporarily. I need their work
harder to be used up. Any free
outpatient clinic, and see
medical cases at the Vanderbilt
Clinic and teach in the Neurology
Dept. as has been arranged for
the coming year. All of those
things seem vital to healthy growth.
At the Institute Stoekey is ahead
of me and will be the eventual
head in the splendid new Institute
(that will be built) after Elsberg
steps out. I can't remember the cases
I saw at the Institute. Best I can

but it's a bit difficult. What's the
use of my sloping over here if I shall
never put this knowledge to work?
I can't make it work in the clinic
or very little in the operating room.
I must have time in the laboratory
~~at home~~ and it means time and
leisure time if you like. It should
mean 9 hours a day anyway.
I must earn a living, must try to
build up a practice. That is a prime
necessity. Good old sleep on at the
Neurological Institute and be sur-

from those at P.H. It seems clearer
when one states the facts. It seems
queer for a young man to begin
by resigning from Hospitals best

pressure I might as well. I want
the Pathological material though.
So much, much too much

Parson one. The cases Stewart suggests
might help. I can't tell. If your forces are
hurting a lot have a go at them.
They have very little herporthrophic
diphtheria here in Spain. You might come
to live here permanently. You better
come to N.Y. for help. Baltimore was to
have made you over when you and
Lotte came to live with me & Master
Mister.

It has grown very hot. The lab. is
as hot as possible but it was 85°
today. Our flat is pretty cool. But the
sun is terrible. Good night Mother. I send you
the news. Love Weller.

Dear Motherly:

15 Av. del Conde de Pradeler
Carretero Coster & Son
Madrid, Spain,
June 30, 1924

We shall have some nice
visits in Rivedalo and you will
like it as well as we do if you do
not demand too much comfor-
t. We are very much routine.
The distance from town prevents
our having many of New York's
advantages really. We would have
more in Baltimore or Boston
just as we have here in Madrid.
I know that when I got over here

I knew that when I got over here
very few things I'd begin to try
to eliminate some things from my
professional calendar. And so have

Madrid -
June 29 -

Dear mother -

It is nearly seven o'clock
and the thermometer now
registers only $10^{\circ} 1^{\prime}$ in the
yesterday before the sun
reached the balcony it
was $10^{\circ} 5^{\prime} 8$.
And summer is just
beginning, they say up to
this time we have had
delightful weather, the
days warm and the nights
almost cold. We all
feel we can stand a
week or two of extreme heat
weather now the conditions
here are very
bad the nights are
always cool - after about
one o'clock

The children have been under the weather abit this week and I have been with them almost constantly. Nide decided to take them off to the park this afternoon at 5 o'clock - Alice too - to give me a little time alone. I am supposed to meet them at 7 o'clock for a concert and it is now 6:45. I have accomplished very little. Two weeks' accounts and a few little things. I feel sort of hot under the collar and can't think. I'd like not to go to the concert but think Nide may be glad to see me.

Later -

I went to the concert. It seemed as though all Madrid were out on the streets. Many of the "best people" have gone off for the summer but we hear that it has become "la mode" not to go until August and return late - regardless of the heat. The orchestra is a very good one and they play only the best music which the people drink in ravenously.

We went to the Rastro (rag market) again this morning. It is great fun to watch the crowds whether we find anything to buy or not. We bought two antique candlesticks one for 1 peseta and one for 3 pesetas - (7.44 pes. in \$1.00). Then we went to the

Madrid June 29 - 1924

The most important thing is to find a place where there is no competition. The best way to do this is to go to a place where there is no one else. This will help you to succeed.

much you will appreciate California when you get back. Won't you plan to be with us about October 15? We shall arrive about October 3 or 4 and I think the dust will be settled in less than two weeks. Last year Alice and I arrived at home at nine o'clock in the morning, cleaned and put the house in order and had ~~dinner~~^{tea} ready for the Bazetts at five o'clock.

I am enclosing some pictures. Two of them - the one of the piso and at Toledo - I don't know whether belong to you or Mother. I've just these two left so if you have them already please send these on to Mother.

We went to the Rastro this morning again. It is great fun watching the crowds even if we don't buy much. Today we spent six pesetas - 7.44 in one dollar, and had a beautiful time. Such piles of junk you never saw but there is nothing that cannot be found there if you search long enough. The Spaniards cluster about the booths of brightly colored sweaters and cheap gaudy trinkets while we search through piles of locks, razors, old nails and pans.

I am late with my letter.
The useful thing of planning to
do more than is possible for
me to finish is in operation. Helen
is sewing & making new dresses
out of old. It has been so
long ^{since} she has bought a dress
outright that she will have
forgotten how.

Spanish courtesy gets to be
a bore at times. We went to
the Cafe' last week & ^{at our table.} Xortegua and
Gomez + two friends joined us.
When Helen + I wanted to leave
I paid the waiter for all (it is very
^{at 12¢ apiece.}
5 coffee + 6 coffees) but they banded
together & made the waiter give it back.
I was furious. It is not once but always.
With love motherly - wife

P.S. I hope you
will be able to help your
paix in the leg in
winter. I hope so.

Care Thos. Cook + Son
15 Gran Via
Madrid, Spain

June 25, 1924

Dear Motherly:

Thank you for the copies of *Lime*.
They were extremely welcome. I can not
understand the way in which Japan's
objection to our immigration ban
were ignored. From what I could
learn through Spanish papers there
was a good possibility of war.

When the time comes that ~~was~~
patriotism can be supplanted by
internationalism and espousal
of causes it will be a good thing.
I can not see the virtue of patriotism
except that it is the spirit of

3

Published in the periodical
edited by Cajal here. After
they have copied the drawings
they will be sent off to U.S.A.
for publication in English a little
more fully.

I saw Cajal in the Library
today and he said I might
publish anything I liked in
the "Trabajos" in either French or
English — or even German — but
not in Spanish — and he laughed.
They have changed the journal
to French because Spanish
is so little read scientifically.

2

of self preservation made broader
so as to include your family but
it fails to take into consideration
justice and it may be evoked by
any governmental blunder or
political ambition that succeeds
in starting a war.

Summer is starting here
in real earnest now. Our lab.
is made so dark, to keep out the
sun, that we have to use lights.
I am learning much of real
value from Hortega. The article
on microglia in somewhat mod-
ified form is being translated
into French. It will be

12 Duplicado Barquillo
Madrid , Spain.
July, 20, 1924.

Dear Mother:

Your letter came today after a long wait. Yes our method of trying to nominate Presidential candidates by organized uproar is rather poor. There was an editorial in the Spanish news paper I read the other day railing at the method used in this Democratic election. They take a very lively interest in the K.K.K. considering it a most sinister organization. The present Government or rather Directorate which is another name for absolute tyranny is ~~v~~ery religious and therefore is dominated by the church. Apparently the Directorate expressed its purpose of abolishing the Junta when they first came into power. The Junta is the best and most liberal educational movement in Spain, providing for research in various branches of art and science and sending certain promising young men abroad as Fellows. The Junta asks no religious questions and the church is in favor of having it for believers ~~of~~ only. I asked Rio-Hortega why the Directorate was for abolishing the Junta and he said "Because the Jesuits do not like the Junta". If it had not been for the fact that Cajal is President of the Junta it would have been abolished ~~but~~ the Directorate fears Cajal as the people like him, realizing that he is one of the greatest things Spain has produced. The Cajal Institute is a part of the Junta.

Did I tell you that he gave me a set of the Laboratory publications complete back to 20 years ago I tried to scare up 100 dollars a year ^{the} to buy the file without success and Dr. Whipple had promised to try to find the money before I leave so I could bring them with me. He also showed me some color ~~micro~~ microphotographs that were wonders. He had devised the procedure in part and prepared all the films developed them etc. He seemed very jovial and wrote a pleasing sentiment on a large photograph of himself that I had secured. Today I took a photograph of the new Cajal Institute, his house and the little coffee house where he sits.

16 Dabticosgo Beldiijo

Best, McBride

.4201 SO, VINT

Dept. Motifels:

** They are going to their home in
the country.*

We went over to say goodbye to the Hortega sisters and father this after noon* and with Rio and Gomez and the sisters went out to the Stadium outside of town where a cool breeze was blowing. It was unbelievably pleasant. We stopped at an outdoor Caffé, of course, and had a variety of beer, lemonade, ice cream, milk, olives, potatoe chips and biscuits scattered among the seven of us.

Only three weeks left and so when you get this we shall be starting off for Lyon. Our cable address in France will be-- Coupon Paris. That is Cooks address.

It is time to go to bed. Although I take an hours nap I can not stay up for ever but it certainly does agree with me to take the nap.

Good night mother . We are looking forward to your visit. Let us know when you know anything definite. In a report of Herbert's speech from the Hud~~s~~ on paper that Mother K. sent us it looks as though he made a very good one.

With love

Wilder

Wg Penfield

Dear - Aunt & Uncle & Cousin &
John & Anna

We went over to the Bookpage to the Horley's Saturday
and later this afternoon with Rio and Gomez
and the babies went out to the station outside of
town where a cool breeze was blowing. It was quite
pleasantly pleasant. We stopped at an antique store
to compare and had a variety of old memorabilia, etc.
and some old pictures and postcards
sent from the seven of us.

Only three weeks left and so we'll get up
as early as possible to town. Our cable address
is Elmore Mill Pease. That is Cooke
shires.

If it is time to go I take
the train and I can get back and have time if
necessary goes agree with me to take the bus.

Good night mother. We are looking forward
to your visit. Tell us how much you know about
Linton. It is a report of her parents' absence from the home
for a week or two as though

With love

Wm. J. Cooke

At a distance of 50 kilometers
and more are a number of summer
colonies. The red roofs of the cottages
can be seen sprinkled among the
pines.

Segovia lies just over the
Guadarramas. It is built on
a steep hill surrounded almost
completely by two streams which
flow together at its foot. From
the top of the Alcazar (The city fortress)
we could see the crooked narrow
streets and some of the town
wall, the foundations of which
were laid by the Iberians. The
wall was restored by the Romans

Carey Bros Cook & Son - (Madrid)
Addr. - 2 Place de la Madeleine
Peru. July 29, 1924

Dear motherly:

Our stay in Spain is fast coming
to a close. I think time has never flown
more rapidly. Each answer I get to
a letter astonishes me with its rapidity
in answers to one of mine until
I consider the time.

At that moment as you
may have guessed I dropped asleep.
In fact in the first line you may
have detected a note. We are on the train
coming from Segovia. Having intended
to go on Sunday we changed our mind
and used Sunday to work because of

the crowds of tourists out on that day. On this morning early we were off on the wooden bench of a third class carriage. Four broken windows allowed gusts of chill wind to blow through and as we climbed the mountains goose flesh went prickling up and down our spines. After Madrid's heat it seemed unbelievable.

The plateau of Castile is a thirsty yellow except where armies of grey granite boulders break through and march in companies over the rolling plain. Sometimes these armies

are brought into partial order and stone walls cut the yellow expanse into a crazy pattern. As we climbed more and more country could be seen and moving shadows following little clouds. Sometime trees began to appear on the mountain sides and finally cool green pines. But everywhere under the pines the ground is dry and powdered.

Several miles away we could see Escorial on the side of a granite mountain and the Monastery rising bare above the village.

and resembles the Roman Wall in Oxford. It has a broad top with a low wall on either margin from which defenders could throw things. Towers jut out occasionally.

The cathedral is big and a little bare and cold and catholic. We got a tiny little vase from an old church now converted into a work shop to make pottery. It was started by Zooloaga the cousin of a famous spanish painter. He has learned to color vases, tiles and statues with beautiful blue and gold and all colors

The interior of the church is filled with color. He is dead but his son + two daughters carry on and of ship much to America.

We also went into a wonderful antique shop + priced every thing. Mother K sent Helen \$75 to get a Spanish shawl + she + I are filled with joy in the process of picking one out. For that and all there is a great variety. The sun has just set. We watched it from the observation platform

and we are almost in Madrid. This trip is almost over. I am sorry. I mean this refers to the life of a student here in Spain. Good night mother - my love to you. How good it will be to visit with you the source of all that may be good in me.

Nilda

Aug 2.

W.G. Penfield

I thought this had gone off. I'm sorry for the delay.
W.G.P.

15 Ave. del Conde de Peñalver,
Madrid. - Aug 7, 1924

Dear Motherdy:

Helen is doing a paper on the type writer and I can't get near it so I hope you will take this with pen although I made up my mind to begin typing again. I have reached the point where if I were a little faster I could equal the pen for speed. In writing something, such as a paper, I think better with pen than machine.

We have sent off three trunks and one big box to Paris to remain

M & RUTH Ruth Marry

there until we embark. That is not the best sample of Ruth's writing. It is the first time she ever used a pen. She writes on the whole somewhat better than I do - at 5 years!

The children have both remarkable ears for music or tone, thanks to the constant training Helen gives them in songs. By progressively taking water out of one of two tumblers of water you can make them the same tone when tapped.

Both ~~of~~ of the children have quicker ears for the slightest variation in tone than either of us and ~~it is~~ they are just as accurate.

Curiously enough Ruth's voice range is considerably lower than Wilder's. She can go ~~within~~ one tone as low as I can and Helen can go several tones lower. She talks in a tone habitually far below Wilder's.

Now we are in the last stages before our departure for France.

It seems very unreal that this is all over for good. It has been

2.

worth while. I have finished
my second paper and it is
true that I have worked so exhaus-
tively on the narrow field of
neuroglia that much of importance
has escaped me. I have not studied
tumors etc as I might. That is
my weakness and perhaps my
salvation as well.

Helen has taken a picture of me
with the little co kodak and and
we have it enlarged. I am taking
it to Rio-Hortega this afternoon
with the following legend on it

To Don Pio Del Rio-Hortega
in appreciation of his brilliance
and scientific honesty which
have made the pilgrimage across
the ocean a happy one for his friend
Welder, F.P.

We are glad to know exactly
when you are coming to us.
The day you arrive will be a glad
one. You will come on the Pennsylvania
from Chicago won't you? If you
come on the New York Central you come
right through Riverdale. If you
come that way - be sure
to buy a ticket to Riverdale-on-Hudson,
New York city. Then you get off
at Harmon. All trains stop there
as they put on electric engines there.
The next train back (they are frequent)
brings you on to Riverdale. Check your
trunk to Riverdale or Harmon.
We can meet you there as well
as downtown & it is easier in the
end.

Yes, bring the letters along
as you suggest. As you say, it is
the best journal we have. Helen
has Faith's comb & fan.

Lots of love, Mother. I hope
the knees are well & that New York
will agree with them.

Gilder.





SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUDE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR
—
TÉLÉPH. : GUTENBERG 46-18
—
ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

1 Address - W. G. Penfield
Care Thos Cook & Son
2 Place de la Madeleine
HOTEL DALAYRAC Madrid

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)

Aug 22, 1924.

Dear Mother,

What an unfortunate and lucky thing that accident was! It was good you wrote as much as you did for they have never described the thing. I presume it was Doctor's car that was wrecked. Both of them have broken shoulders?

Helen arrives tomorrow with the children from Lyon. I wrote her about it. I have a suspicion that it has been a long time since I wrote you. It is hard to put my self back into Madrid - (in fact

Men who do this are very expert.³
They can send a 100 foot stream
of water in among cars & people
always just missing them and
completely wetting the pavement
before taking their hose to the next
hydrant.

At the Spiedem we joined
the medical ~~tables~~ to circle of which
Pio is apart. Gomez though not medical
is also ~~as~~ a special member of this
circle and then there is Dr. Bosch a musical
critic. He sits all evening (his ~~shining~~
bold head seldom moving) on one of the
soft wall couches. He is always ^{by} a shade
older ~~and~~ artist of half his years who
shakes hands with every one though
he avoids them with his eyes. This

2.

It seemed so hard just at that point that I found it necessary to go to bed. I think Jean does it now.

The last evening we went to dinner with Rio-Hortega and Gomez at their club. ~~The house~~ ^{It has} a large central court whose high walls are covered with ~~the~~ creeping vines. There is a small theatre in there or for out of door performances. It was lit with shaded colored lights and the moon could be seen through the trees. Very pleasant I thought. Madrid's cool soft night air makes ordinary things seem a little more colored, not romantic but relaxing. Rio-Hortega ^{He left the following morning early} was bothered about the packing he had to do, get and the poor service of the waiters. But it leaves me a very pleasant memory. Gomez always smiling always courteous expounding upon Spanish art & customs as usual always. After dinner we walked up the Alcala & gran via to the Speedum Cafè for the last time. It had been a very hot day and the sidewalks held a memory of the sun. The pavements which are watered every few hours were cooling things fast. I have sometimes come up the Rigollette to the Alcala (a very broad street) about 9 P.M. on my way home from the Cajal institute and as I crossed the pavement I could feel a change to the air cool off due to evaporation of the water which is squirted on from hydrants. The

B.4 A



HOTEL DALAYRAC

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)

SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUDE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR

TÉLÉPH. : GUTENBERG 46-18

ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

furtive shadow comes & goes with Dr. Bosch and talks even less than the musician. Then the violinist, Dr. Martinez often comes to these chosen tables and the pianist comes between playings to play chess with a young bacteriologist, ^{Quimero} Collado was there and he + Rio-Hortega or Don Rio as I came to call him always translated a note from English into french to be appended to my microglia article. They played some Spanish arias for us - Granada especially I remember.

* 6.

He brought the children sandy given to him by a big bear he said. Then came Dr. Gomez (looking ill as he really was with dysentery from the water I think) He brought part of an old iron lamp he had had made of his men repair. We picked it up at the rastro and were at a loss how to mend it without spoiling the spaciish pattern. The afternoon of the day before he came and took the children for a long taxi ride through the parks and they loved it & tried to talk spanish to him. Ruth said mire (look) many times and they asked for ice cream. He presented Helen a fan which he

5.

We left early, a quarter before one, and shook hands with everyone. The marvel of those café's to me is the capacity one feels for just sitting and sitting. Surely they sit more and drink less in Madrid than anywhere in the world. I should think it must undermine their productive ability but it is not the fault of the café, it's the climate. Yet some parts of the year are very cold & spring is invigorating or should be, it's cold enough & dry enough to be. But somehow miss getting into the damp cold of France. I've felt the the stimulation lacking in Madrid.

The children were very glad to get away from Madrid. Only being able to go out early & very late was hard for them. We rattled down ~~the~~ Barquillo St. and on passed the Prado Galleries to the South Station. Our trunks were on top of the bus and two mules pulled us at a good rate especially on the corners.

Helen & I were glad and sorry to leave Madrid. She had a good deal of mean disagreeable work to do in the market and the running of home was hard in many ways. But I believe we will look back on it as one of the pleasantest times in our lives.

At the train were Mr. Bertram the german friend from the pension. He brought good byes from his wife in Bilbao & a request for a picture of the ~~the~~ children whom he loved. Then came Dr. Ronidez the Spanish doctor who is working at Cornell & who will reach N.Y. before us.



HOTEL DALAYRAC

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)

1.

SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUDE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR

TÉLÉPH.: GUTENBERG 46-18

ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

had decorated. This we left in the train at Barcelona and although we went back to the train at once after reaching the Hotel it had disappeared. We got another blank one & sent it to him to paint. In the first he followed the general pattern of Spanish pottery blue and yellow.

The night's ride to Barcelona was not hard we are used to doing without sleep now. At Barcelona we went to a hotel & stayed till early the next morning. We climbed up Montjuich in an auto. From there you get a good view of the ocean, and the city partly obscured by the drifting smoke from

at 9 at dusk
We reached ~~Munes~~ and drove around in an open carriage pricing Hotels. Nothing but Spanish would come. Hardly a word of French. We were so tongue tied that we finally took ~~the~~ Hotel du Midi well pleased (having misunderstood the rates) until it came time to pay.

Munes ~~is~~ has an atmosphere all its own. The Hotel fronted on a ~~poor~~ square full of trees & with a pond & swan. Our rooms opened on a narrow gallery and Wilder & Reeth raced back & forth forth with delight. From the other side of the square came music from a café orchestra. I remember they were playing selections from Carmen when we reached the rooms.

Helen & I went out for coffee. Already we began to notice there were too many

8.

Many factory chimneys. An old guard came up to point out some things to us. His speech was more French than Spanish. When we asked him about it he chuckled and showed us the notices which read both in Spanish and the provincial dialect^(catalanian). After a minute he came back to show us with pride a small knife in the shop of a shoe seller him by his son in France. The province has always been rebellious to Spanish rule. The people are prosperous and thrifty. Barcelona has many rich merchants. The people are extraordinarily kind and laugh a great deal. When we asked a direction they almost always accompanied us on our way. For example when Helen wanted a plan from the stores were mostly closed. She asked a woman in a drug store about it. She conducted us to a fan shop where they were just closing, ~~but~~ the owner and two clerks came into the street to direct us somewhere else & finally to boy from the shop accompanied us a good distance through narrow, crooked streets to a just the store we wanted. When I started to tip him the boy he thought I wanted to shake hands & we did so. He was surprised at the tip but took it.

We skirted the Mediterranean & came to Cerebere the Spanish border town where customs had to be gone through, then on through Southern France. It is a great surprise to pass the Pyrenees & find so how quickly the face of the earth changes, green things growing everywhere and long straight roads lined with poplars or plane trees. It makes you realize how thirsty Spain was.



HOTEL DALAYRAC

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)

SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUTE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR

TÉLÉPH.: GUTENBERG 46-18

ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

10.

Women for the number of men. Girls sat in the café in two's or threes. It was the reverse of Madrid. There the men had sat in the café while the women remained at home. Here the women went out alone and the men were lying in soldiers graves, somewhere.

We walked out to the arena. Just as when I visited Nimes in 1915 there was a full moon only this time we had an eclipse of the moon as well. To see that arena by moonlight is worth the visit to Nimes. You can not see the changes that

12. after breakfast in we all went to bed, on reaching the Hotel in Lyons + slept till noon.

I had an idea Dr. Leriche might have work for me but I found otherwise. I phoned him at noon. He would see me in his office at 2 P.M. the following day. This was evidently a different thing from Madrid. We found a pension and moved into it. The air in the dining room ~~congealed~~ made you shiver. Severe old ladies looked at you and then down their long noses and all conversation was in whispers. This might have been England at its worst. Very different from our hearty Spanish pension.

Leriche is a short energetic man with a large head and scanty, rebellious hair. "Well what would you like to do here" was almost his first question. There was

11.

Twenty feet up have brought and it is easy to imagine Roman banners around the top and soldiers & slaves entering it. Inside we climbed high up. Down in the center a moving picture was being shown just as 9 years ago only this time it was a wine marriage played by the something players. They have the cross-eyed actor and everyone hits everyone else over the head. The moon filled the bowl with soft, white light.

Next day we saw the splendid museum in a perfectly preserved little Roman temple called Maison Carrée and went to see the gardens. There we talked to two American boys who were doing almost every country in Europe in 8 months and spoke with pride of the speed of their accomplishment. They were worried for fear they had missed something in times in their 18 hours stay. There are lots of ways of travelling but none will ever induce me to join a sight seers tour. - They come into real contact with no one but guides & other tourists.

We left at 8 tried to leave at 7:30 P.M. but found we had been misinformed & could not get away until later. Thus we reached Avignon at 11 P.M. & got into a taxi to look for a Hotel. The Olympic committee was holding some games in Avignon and not a room could we find though we tried many Hotels, so we returned to the station & caught a 2 A.M. train for Lyon. Wilder & Ruth were good sports like every one else. They got about four hours sleep and



HOTEL DALAYRAC

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)

13.

SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUDE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR

TÉLÉPH. : GUTENBERG 46-18

ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

No lost time for formalities. I told him in very broken French that I wanted to learn his views of the nervous system especially the sympathetic nervous system. He began by telling me the best ~~new~~ brain surgery was done in America. Then he outlined in an orderly, brief way all the original contributions he had made. I say brief - He was brief but we talked 2 hours. His desk was

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and hadn't gone. He is frank and I like him. I told him I was going on to Paris next ~~day~~ evening and he invited Helmut me to lunch next day.

His wife is charming, a little old but splendid. It seemed strange to meet a woman again who was intellectually a man's equal. The Rio-Hortega sisters like most Spanish women were dignified but knew nothing outside of their home & their place in the country.

They ^{the brothers} have been in America twice and I discovered I had met them both in Bill Clarke's lab. 3 years ago in New York. He had my signature along with Dr. Whipple's & Cechcikoff, et al.

covered with corrected manuscript and
 a ~~Corro~~ ^{sat} Corona in the center as though he had
 stopped at my entrance. Next day I was to see
 him at the Hotel Dieu - the big free Hospital
 He did not come but the chief of Clinic showed me
 about & let me watch him do dressings. The
 standard was far below that at the Presbyterian.
 Next morning I went to the Hospital but not finding him
 left, not caring to see others operate. I phoned him
 at noon & found he had waited sometime at the
 Hospital for me, would I come to his office at 1 P.M. I came
 armed with questions about his work. It took him
 $\frac{4}{3}$ hours steady talking to get over the ground. & He
 frequently got up & took down reference books
 and journals and asked me to read a line or two
 as though to prove his contention. It opened up
 a new field to me - ~~the~~ a field of investigation
 to see if the ^{cutting the} sympathetic nerves may really
 not help certain stiff, paralyzed people and
 My plans are all laid for cats first, on my
 return. It cleared up for me the surgery of arteries
 which is the thing he has made his name on.
 It did not clear it up but it let me see how far he had



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HOTEL DALAYRAC

2. RUE MONSIGNY
PARIS (2^e)SALLE DE BAINS
EAU CHAUDE ET FROIDE
ASCENSEUR

TÉLÉPH. : GUTENBERG 46-18

ALEXIS MORO, PROPRIÉTAIRE

P. & S.

On his outline of the course,
I asked her for his picture
which she had him sign. She told me
how a young American Doctor once
stole her pet snapshot of him from
her writing ^{writing} table, a story hard to relate
unpleasant, to believe.

The next day after I had gone
Mrs. Leriche took Helen & the children for
a long ride up to where they could see
the Alps & pointed out Mount Blanc.
Leriche is to become Professor of Surgery
at Strassburg in October so they have
Lyon which has always been their home.

Very well though one place out at St. Cloud
just outside of Paris was a cloudy and perhaps
we might go out there. I have told both places
Helen must see them to decide.

It is colder & rainy here as it has been more or
less all summer. Paris is full of Americans
& English. Restaurants are full of foreigners
and English signs are to be seen everywhere
on shops. The opera and many theatres are
going.

Alice will go home to Sweden till we
take start for home. That lightens our
board bill. We have only been paying her
\$20 a month over here - also defers to our
return.

I had a fine letter from Allen Whipple
here in Paris. He said the Dept. & School needed
the sort of work I was doing. That made me
feel it might work out. But how am I going to
start up a practice on the return to N.Y. ^{I'm new York}. I don't know
I've got to appeal direct to the general practitioners,
by papers &c. so I'll get consultations. Chimes come
very pleasantly from St. Genevieve's church to my open
windows. We are living now - not in the future. I am going to
meet Helen's train. Love Wilder

Lyon is a great manufacturing town - silk center. It is at the junction of the Rhone & Saone and the old town lies between the two rivers. There is much ugly architecture, but some very fine things too. Everything is dingy like London. It makes one remember how shining white all Madrid's buildings are kept. There is a nice old church - St. Jean which has fine windows and the Hotel de Ville is good and some splendid lead horses in a fountain in front of it are dedicated to Bartholdi - I suppose it is the man who did the statue of liberty original.

Came to Paris 3 nights ago to find a place to live & decide definitely whether we could go on to London. We are very, very low financially and it is cheaper to stay in France because of exchange. It would be much better for me to go to London because of the libraries and borrowing so many men but prices are too high. Helen really wants very much to go to London too though now she says she doesn't.

This letter was begun in the Hotel ~~on~~ that appears on the stationery which you will remember. Best I can finishing it in a pension I found over in the Latin quarter. It is on the border of a very tough district but lies half way between the Jardin des Plantes and the Luxembourg Gardens. It is by far the cheapest nice pension I found & may work out

The Galahad School
Hudson, Wisconsin



~~Milder Letter
Primer March 1912~~

*Lile - March
Brenda 1924*

*- Long - wif - re. m. f.
meets*



~~Wilder's Lellis~~
~~Brittanic Sept & Oct 1912~~

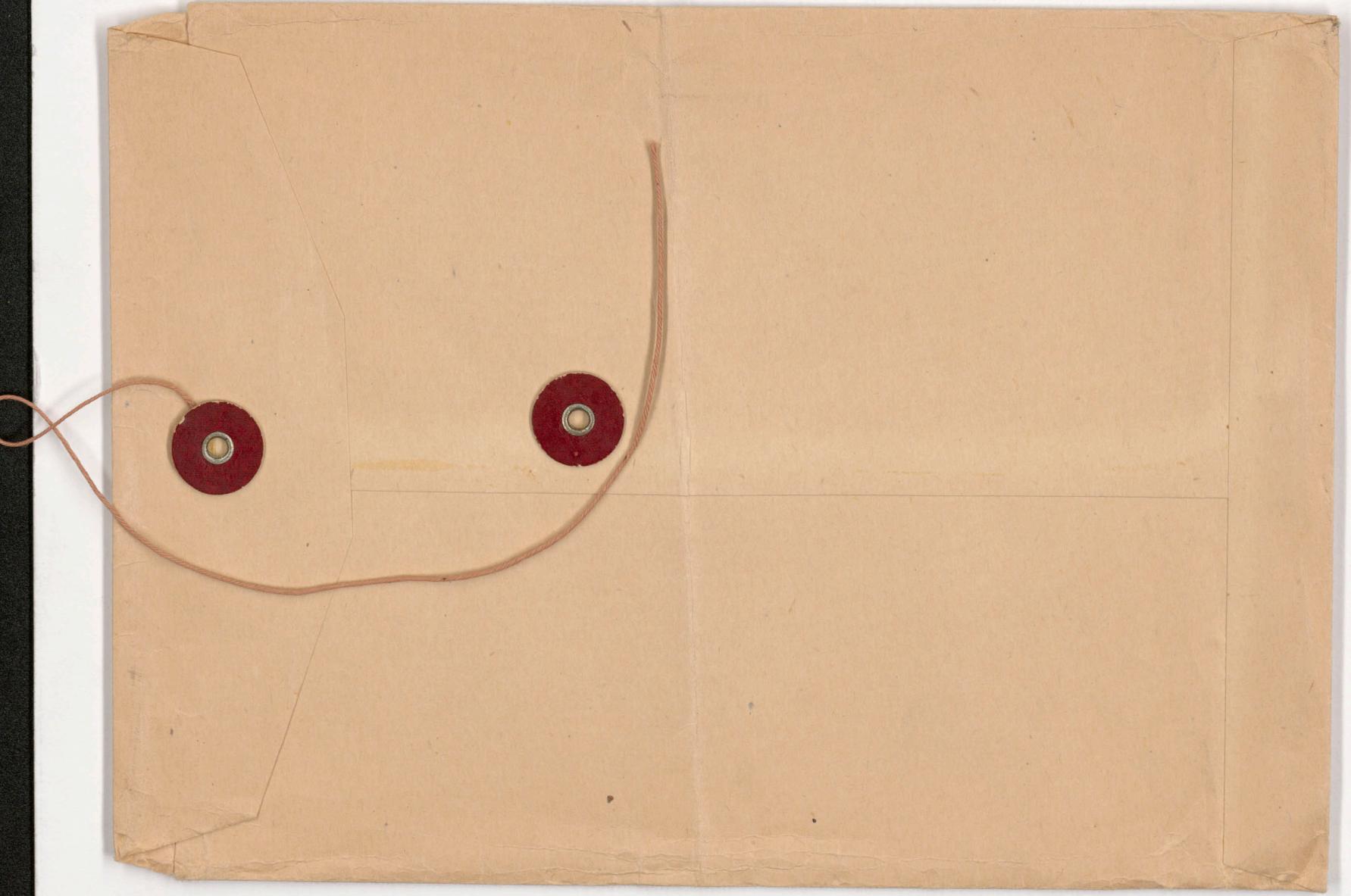
Spain
France

~~Sept 1912 - Aug 1913~~

~~W. S. Lellis, Mittwochmorgen
Pointe du Hoc
while coaching~~



The Galahad School
Tucson, Missionary

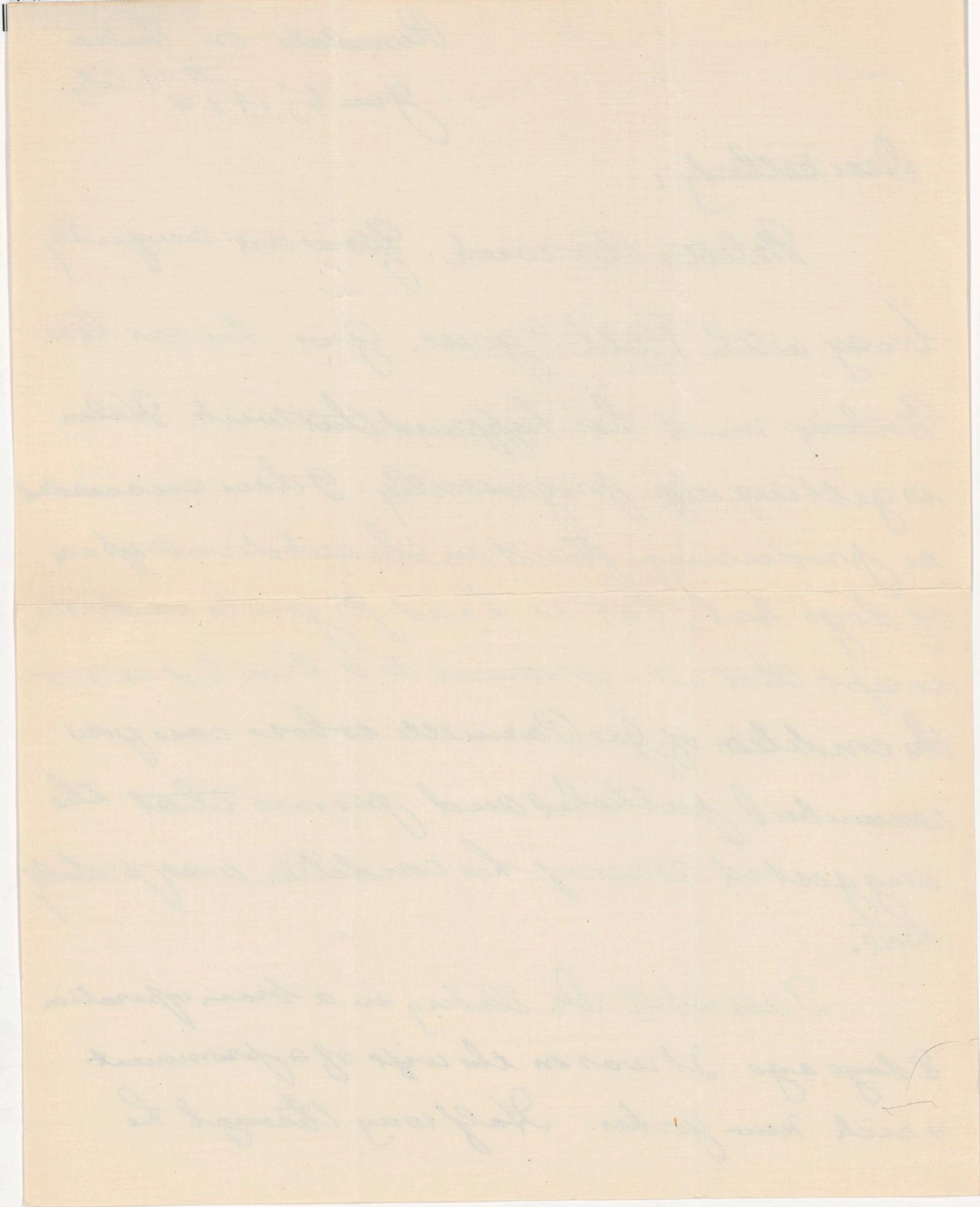


Riverdale - on Hudson
N. Y. City.
Jan 6, 1914

Dear Motherdy:

No letter this week. You are awfully busy with Ruth I guess. Give her our love. Nothing much has happened this week. Helen is getting up progressively. I have succeeded in producing fluid in the subdural space of dogs but that is hard for you to understand except that it reproduced to a limited extent the condition of Joe Parinelli whose case you remember I published and proves that the suggested cause of his condition was probably true.

I assisted Dr. Elsberg in a brain operation 8 days ago. It was on the wife of a prominent + rich New Yorker. Half way through he



2.

fainted. He had a stomach upset from a Christmas dinner. Those who were watching carried him out. ~~till~~ I carried on with what I knew he had in mind and he came to & returned to finish up in a surprisingly short time.

Wilder + Reeth are in very good health and so am I. I'll write again when I'm gossipy. It isn't in me tonight

With love.

Wilder

leg Ruefield.

It looks to me as though Miss Homeward was demonstrating that the Negroes aren't quite as sweet + clean as they have been said to be of late.
leggs?

Riverside on Hudson
New York City
Jan 18, 1924

Dear Motherdy:

By now you are down at
the beach with Elizabeth. I hope it is
a good. Beach in January — Boo!!

Yes of course we read Christmas Carol
Dr. Auchincloss read it at his yearly
Party you know.

Melanchli - armageddon? I don't
get the joke, probably from ignorance.
Ruth is keeping on with the luminal?

I read a paper as enclosed. It amounts to very
little except from a clinical point of view.

We have put up two built-in
book cases which I made in the cellar.
and that has greatly relieved congestion.
Helen moved her desk from the study
into our bedroom & has a section
book case beside it and we rearranged

2.

the living room with great improve-
ment.

We attended the Mah Jongg
Club of Riverdale this week. I have
always had an appointment before.
It is the nicest group of young
couples imaginable, very simple
and informal all of them, mostly people
of real culture. I enjoy the game much.
^{Hermane every 3 weeks!}
The Club meets ~~3~~ times a week. There are
many medical + public meetings down
town that I might attend but don't.
It seems better to reduce life to simple
things and to few interests if possible.
It is complex enough anyway.
What do you think of the Bok Peace
plan. It delights me greatly + has
reawakened the League.
No snow yet and no freezing weather.

3.

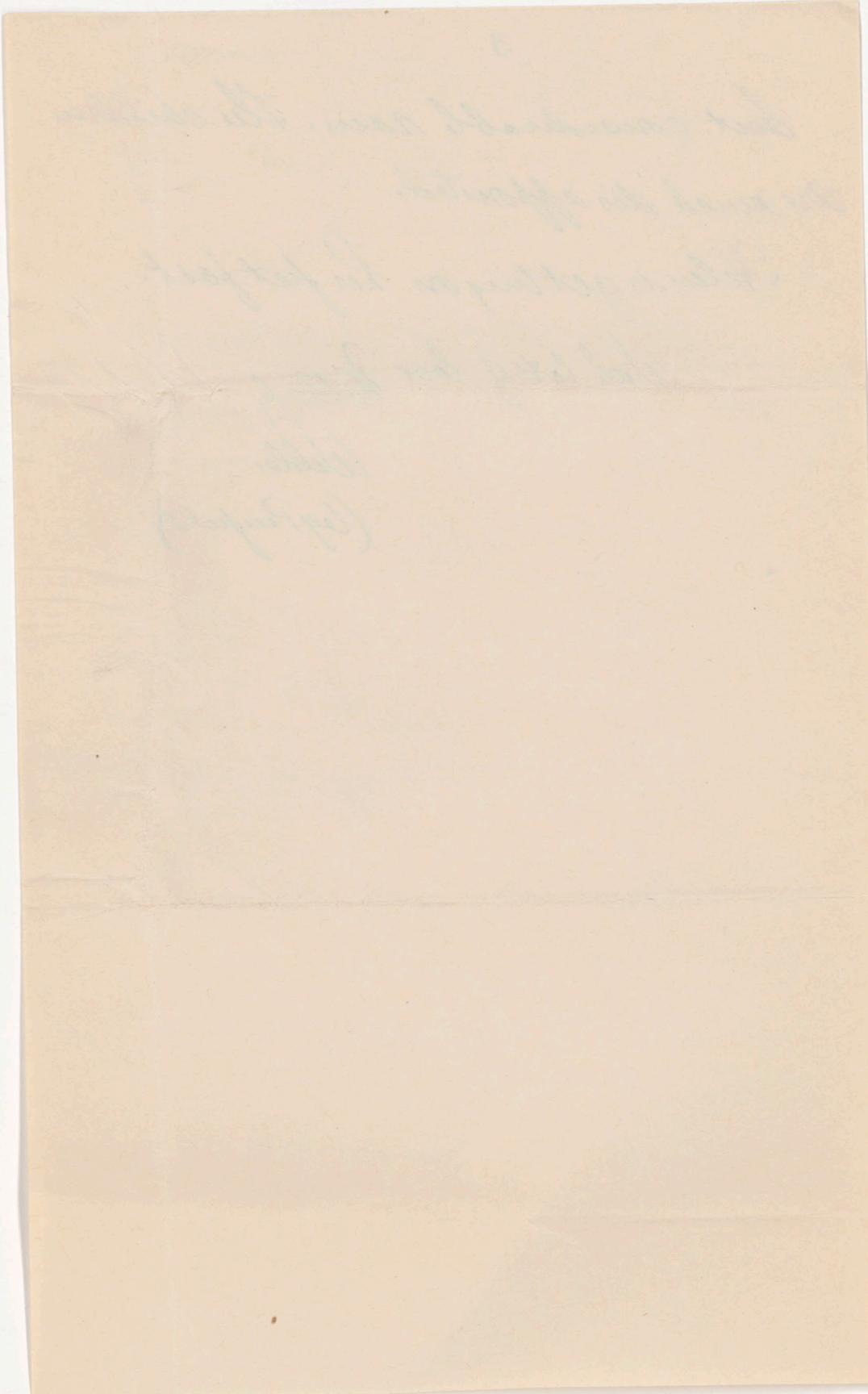
but considerable rain. The children
are much disappointed.

Helen is getting on her feet fast.

With lots of love Motherly

Wilder

(by Peepfield)



Riverdale on Hudson
New York City.
Jan. 27, 1924.

Dear Motherdy:

We have had great joy in spending
your Christmas gift or rather in converting
your gift into a Persian rug for the hall.
It is a beauty. We got it at Arnold Constable
on 5th Ave. and yet we were astonished
at the good looking inexpensive oriental
rugs they had. I added a little to it so that
the gift is yours and you shall see
it when first you enter our front hall.
Speed that day!

Yesterday was my birth day
and Helen & I went on a spree.
First we bought the rug then ~~had~~ one
a tweed suit. Then we went for
dinner to Mademoiselle Pettifas. It
was an unspoiled little French restaurant.

Phone ahead for a table.
When you arrive at the address you
find only a brown storefront house.
Purring the service door bell
however a man comes and you
say you have a table reserved. He
leads you through a front room, then
a clean kitchen then finally
into a low dining room where
many small tables are placed.
The meal is table d'hoté, truly French
and very inexpensive. You might
think yourself in Paris too for
everyone has a bottle of ^{wine} ~~bacon~~ on the
table and no one takes advantage
of his opportunities to get drunk.

It was bitterly cold and a
gale of wind was blowing. On the way
to the restaurant Helen had lost

2

her Russian knit scarf and
on retracing our steps, sure
enough, we found it in a dark
street not far off.

We then went to see Walter
Hampden play Cyrano de Bergerac.
I don't know which is the better
poetry - the words or the movement
of the that play. It is beautiful and
he played it well but not awfully
well supported. After it we drove
home through the icy 13 miles
and arrived to find in our
cozy warm living room coffee things
and some favorite cake of mine laid out.

This afternoon I skated a little
on the rink next door and this evening
they served up a wee birthday cake

with 33 candles on it. The children
had supper with us. I got the ring-Wilder
the thimble and Ruth the button and
Alice the penny — all wrong.

The past week I did one new operation
of stripping the nerves from the large
artery ⁱⁿ on the leg. Little improvement
has resulted so far. The fellow in
whom I cut the sympathetic nerves to
his heart has had no more pain, as yet.

Good night mother dear

Give my love to Elizabeth. I do not
think a college degree is worth enough
for a girl to try to work her way to it.
Degrees mean next to nothing and
the reading that one can do without
college courses means so much more.
We have the habit in America of confusing
College degrees with education. Often they
seem to have no relation. Love Wilder

Dear Mother Jean,
Isn't it too thrilling?

I bet Wide that your
first thought be that
you wished you could
go along! Tell us that
is was. How I wish
it were possible.

We are going to be
rather a busy household
between now and
March 25 or thereabouts.
But aren't we lucky

that we are not losing our
house by going. Not that that
would make us stay at
home for we are "just that
foolhardy". But we must
rent it by hook or crook.

I am so excited as to
be a bit incoherent - and
I'll write later. Oh, Alice is
going and is thrilled at the
idea.

Give our best to Ruth
With love
Helen.

RIVERDALE-ON-HUDSON
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Mother Jean-

I hope you have been having a happy birthday! We did not forget it although we did not get any special message through. The bag I started was pushed aside for panties, socks, "dickeys" etc that simply must be done. I am getting just a trifle panicky with so much to do and so little time. And I cannot work for sixteen hours and not feel it any more. Must be getting old! With my love
Helen.

MOSCOW NO. 2 LIBRARY
YU DZ KROY WIM

—self written note
need most want expect
W! probably biggest & grandest
ew favorable to types far b/w
being fine type far b/w
b good etc. However spacious
of skins belonging now b/w
the "quashis", whose attire
not. was at least primitive took
picture effect a tang pretty
as bone & at present as show
fanned & said went still
was away meeting up show
at last. was fine to leaf far
such for while ! Be pretty
well!

With Wilder
I am sent
to Madrid -
and we can get
there more
easily than
we are fighting it
out there.



A Bord de "ROUSSILLON"

le April 3 1924-

Dear Mother Jean.

Well this part of our trip is nearly over and we are not too sorry, as Wilder would say. It has been very rough and the last three days dark & foggy. However, we have enjoyed meeting the few interesting people who are on board. The Boyds, Connecticut Yankees, simple cultured, much-traveled live

quite near us in summer and we hope to see them again. Wilder has had many an argument with a white haired Englishman - very English - very well informed - very stimulating to talk with.

There is a Miss Root who was in Paris in 1917 and saw more of the Christies than we did. Strange to say - we never met her there. She writes for the Tribune and plays the piano well. Also we have a real scandal aboard.

Wilder has been having a cold, the first of the winter. He was in bed yesterday but is up today. He has been such a dear. The Ladds sent us a huge bundle of games and small books for them which have been most acceptable - as well as a huge box of "Every nut that grows" salted, so much better than candy.

The St Johns sent us 24 pints of Walker Gordon milk packed in ice - and Bill sent us 24 pints of milk and 12 half pints of cream the same way. They have been

Hotel Continental

de
Julian Megin
Vigo

April 4, 1924.

Estamos aqui en Vigo con
muchá gente que hablan
Espagnol. What a babel of strange
voices met us at Vigo! This morning
at 5:30 we were still moving forward
but the up and down movement
had gone and the ship felt
solid. The feeling reminded me
of other morning landings - up
the Gironde to Bordeaux, the Irish
channel you remember before we
came to the Mersey & Liverpool.
Through the port hole grey brown
hills were slipping by and an
occasional sandy ^{bay} ~~island~~ that gleamed

25th Aug

Indumenta will

in part I will
will

We will be very much
more or less of our old
quaint old ways. I do not
know if the last few days will
not prove like those over the
holidays and we will stay in
the house most every day
and have quiet days both
of father's company & so
that it would be nice if
we will have a good time
together & get out to see
and go out of it. We will
have a lot of quiet time and
we will have a good time.

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogg

Vigo
White in the early light. Soon we saw a few boats with triangular red red sails and two sailing canoes. Wilder insisted he could dress best on the bed below the port holes & then stood with his drawers half on-deck to remonstrance; and Ruth awoke protesting loudly that Wilder must show her the motor boat he saw although she continued to lie with eyes tightly shut. (widerous)
We were soon deep in the Ria Vigo, with Rocks on one side and mountains on the other and at the foot of the mountains Vigo's early lights blinking. Breakfast and a furious rush of tipping followed. Then some prel

Intemational Bank

import and
with

as well as the usual
days and now it is not even a week
since we have received the
sum in International. would
you feel willing to let us do this
would we have to pay back
the sum before you get your
money? I think you will be
able to get more money
returning part of it to you
at present it seems better to
pay back the sum with
some small interest so as
not give such trouble

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

Seized our luggage and carried
it down to motor boats and
we followed trying to say goodbyes.

Mr. H. Hutchinson a delightful
old Englishman I hated to say good-
bye to. He travelled for 5 years
after finishing Harrow and carries
all his experiences in a photographic
memory and serves them up with
a sauce of humor and cynicism.

The last night I met a Mr.
Smith and companion (I think her name
was Mrs. Warren) who had spoken to
us one on the trip over. They were going
to the Institut Gourdjieff at
Fontainebleau to join ~~that~~ the

intended both

with ^{the} ~~and~~ ^{the}
with

was but you are before
but now it must be
left out of your bundle of
with a number of other
things it will be easier to
carry off than the rest of
the time which you will be
engaged in removing all the
things and some few moments
will be required to pack &
all these things up
and then you will find
it a great deal more
convenient to travel with you
for few days we did not want all
the equipment because it
is with very little trouble and

Hartel continental
Julian Möglin
de
Wiesbaden

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

but always before took the
children.

There was thorough inspection
of all baggage at the "Aduane"
just as bad as New York. They
are after tobacco here as it is
a government monopoly. They
charge duty as high as the tobacco is
worth.

From the windows of the Hotel
which fronts on the sea & is next the
Market we stared out at the
strangest scene I ever saw
in many ways. Streams of women,
some barefoot some with slippers
almost all dressed in black were
carrying on their heads all that

Indumenta

impell ⁱⁿ with

etc. towards animal life

intelligent animal covered
inside it has upper left
eye hoof will be held in tail
a fine ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished} skin
will be obtained & mounted
it will be very good

etc etc ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished}
it will be made of skin
it is now seen in the city
and wool ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished}
and ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished} ^{varnished}
with ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished} ^{varnished}
etc ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished} ^{varnished}
etc ~~varnished~~ ^{varnished} ^{varnished}

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

The market contained: vegetables in huge baskets, fish, everything. Sometimes they stopped to talk with baskets two to three feet high balanced on their heads, gesturing, singing and laughing. Men loafed about, many in tatters or else dressed up in splendid military uniforms with a dagger on one belt at one side and a revolver on the other. Soldiers are every where. They must mean a very heavy burden on the peasants. Some one must pay for their salaries + fury. Perhaps the women.

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

The train fare to Madrid is
much more than I expected.

I wish you were with us motherly.

Good night off for Madrid early.

With love

Wilder.

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

late-

The writing room became a rather unsettling place at just that moment and I had to leave your letter.

How we have been wishing for you since we arrived! You would enjoy every minute of it. We awoke in the harbor of Vigo at 5:30 this morning. Sailing vessels of all descriptions soon began to surround the boat and some men came aboard with fruit and laces etc.

To get ashore we had to go down the side of the vessel on narrow slippery stairs and board a motor boat. Such bedlam! Spaniards swarmed

Indicated below

approximate

with

etc.

enough more pictures at T
to make patterns sections
but I know train talk
settled away and at
posture need used on most

wolf! because on smile eye of
the stunner were paper below
volunt. etc in above all the
privates with 88 to give
wings and the clear position

etc bizarre at regular road
books and new ones has took
the seat one thing now

at last on either tip of
leaves etc go able etc not of
one exists prejile warmer or
thins took water a brood
removal drainage! malbed

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

about. I doubted whether we'd
ever see our baggage again.

Alice has been such a
treasure at looking after the
children that we've had a
gorgeous time doing things
together today - Wide and I.

The Boyds went off to
Santiago this afternoon and
we shall not see them for
three or four weeks - in
Madrid. I hope we shall
always know them.

There is a most interesting
old part of the town here - the
old fishing village with narrow
cobbled streets and tiny crowded
dwellings. It must be like
Clovelly - You could tell us,

Intrumental Music
in
op. 13

bow written below 1. two
mige supposed as in piece
others need not yield
all it's printed to measure
a beat now tell scribbled
against print with exag of
the time still - just enough
at first now about all
one wants to do against
of next as far that is
in above way so with
that in egd 1. keyboard
metronome would
probably take a in end 7
etc - end want etc for tryg the
wants the speller printing the
between just the streets below
etc at times the op. 13
and like this way - allowall

Hotel Continental

de

Julian Mogin

Vigo

you see. We walked through just at dusk a most romantic time. Women and children were singing in their queer tremulos, boys playing in the streets. Often we'd get a wonderful view of the bay with its lovely sunset color against grey crags rising out of the water -

We have two gorgeous rooms on the fourth floor which command marvelous views. It is cold - who said we should not take warm clothes to Spain?

More later - But please do meet us on the dockin' "New York" - Helen.

Autumnal Fish

spawt below etc. in esp
toar & start to tail
has never ant interwar
dict in prairie now needless
a prairie good, climate dry
& top few feet - area etc.
good etc for river deposition
water teams plow at other
places open for timber
actions etc for two
average out just etc
soil struc etc no man
available know debts
less etc - less & the river
actions more that far back in
spring at
early tatt - etc want
what actions as trees at
"Hoff owned"
etc



HOTEL ROMA
YOTTI Y COMPA

MADRID

Care Thos. Cook & Son
15 Avenida del Conde de Peñalver
Madrid, Spain.

May 19, 1924

Dear Motherdy:

Your letter written before going down to see Stewart has just come. I wish I could do something for those beastly knees & arms. You are wondering how to plan your left. Well there ^{are} certain things you can do and first among them is to plan to come to us this autumn and plan to stay right through the winter. That will give us time to talk things over and ^{we} will be able to help you decide.

the many questions that should
be my privilege to help you with.
It would be nice to have you herewith
us. Madrid is very lovely now. You have
never seen such roses in your life.

Lots of love for you all best much,
very much for you. The sole purpose
of this letter is to convey this message
and if your heart is the warmer for it
it has served its purpose.

Helen has just suggested that
you ought to make plans & the
thing to do is to rent the house for

2 years & then come on to us for
a year. I think that is ~~too~~ ^{AMERICAN} ~~TRY~~
stunt. Hope you ~~can~~ accept it.

Love
Weller.

P.S.

Alice asked Helen ^{today} if my mother couldn't
be in Riverdale when we get back because
Mrs. K. was there when we got back last
autumn & she thinks it is time for you
to come. She knows what she is talking
about.

W.G.P. (your baby)

and I shall go on to
the lab. That will keep
them in doors during
the hottest hours too.

Some of the people
have rather alarmed
us about the effect of
the heat on the
children, but others
say it is quite simple
if carefully managed.

I've just been
thinking this over - which
is my excuse for
writing at such length.

Wide has been in
bed for ages - it is 1:40
and I must go, I suppose.
I feel as wide awake as
an owl.

Please do write that
you are making definite
plans to come to us in
the fall!

With my love,
Helen.

where we resume our
Calvert School lessons.
The children are
thrilled with the idea.
Mrs. Hamilton is an
American head of the
Residencia de las Señoritas
living in a mansion at
the other side of the
same block where the
children's school is. She
has a lovely garden,
fountain, trees, all kinds
of shrubs. Also, besides
taking the children out
of doors at this time in
the morning, it takes me
on my way to the lab.
We shall study from
4:30 - 11:00 when Alice
will come up for them

October for the country
will be at its loveliest
then and will have
a chance to see much
of it before the winter
sets in.

Oh my, and you can
read to me while I
do the everlasting mending
can't you? (I wish you
could see the way my
mending gets done here -
usually just the night
before it has to be put on!)

Wide says he hasn't given
you our daily schedule
and you would like to
know it, would you
not?

Breakfast 7:30
Off for school { Wide 8:15
+ walking 1 mile away { reads 9:15 - 10:00
Marketing 10:00 - 10:30
Bed making etc.
Wide + I off for
lab - usually
walking 10:30 Children
take bread
for morning
lunch.
Alice goes for children 12:30
Lunch all together 2:15
Naps (theoretically for) 3:15 - 4:15
all + must be late Children's nap
2 hours long
Children to park with 5:30 - 7:30
Alice or me - other
free to work or sew
or shop -
Wide to lab - 4:50 - 9:00
Children's supper
reading - Bible verses
songs etc. 7:30 - 9:00
Dinner for Wide + me 9:15 -
They are busy
practical days and there
appears to be little time
for extra things. But on

Thursdays, thanks to Wilder's insistence, we nearly always spend an hour in the Porado (the picture gallery) before going to the lab.

Tomorrow we are taking the children out of school. I do not feel it is the best thing for Wilder for the loss of language is an added difficulty and I don't want him to become accustomed to the idea that he is different from other boys. They have been in school seven weeks and I think it has been a good experience in many ways. Tomorrow & following we shop immediately after breakfast & then I take the children up to Mrs. Hamilton's lovely garden

enjoy helping us do it. For one thing he loves being read aloud to more than anything and will leave his supper willingly for the chance to hear about something - anything. Ruth Mary loves it too but she hasn't quite his power of concentration yet and I hate keeping him back for her. Then besides the companionship you could talk over with us other problems of his. Ruth Mary seems to have very few difficulties as yet. Isn't it queer?

I hope you'll plan to arrive very early in

letter to Mother. And I think you are practically the only person Wild has written to. When there was time to squeeze in a letter there was always some one that had to be written to. Now you all it - for I'm beginning to get panicky about your coming to see us this fall. Oh, you surely are planning on it, aren't you?

The other day when an American mail came in, Alice announced "There's a letter from Madam Penfield. Why don't you open it to see if she's surely coming to see us this fall"!

Really, looking at it from an absolutely unprejudiced point of you, I feel it is your duty to make us a visit.

There are loads of reasons why you should plan on it as a definite thing. In the first place we want you tremendously and we don't want you for a hurried visit. Having mothers and grandmothers interested in all our daily doings and being close at hand is one of our great needs. And then, very seriously, I want your help with Wilder. He is a dear but he needs a lot of help and companion-

ship, just the kind you can give him. He is tall, overgrown, and timid for his age, - really courageous over some things, very lovable in disposition, very insistent on finding out the truth of every puzzling thing that comes his way - even to the point of tears. He and Ruth Mary are naturally inseparable - they have been so much apart from other children, but she is quicker and is sure to be the one whom outsiders notice and make much of. Wilder needs being made much of and I'm sure you'd

Dear Mother Jean,

Isnt it queer that this woman should have your first name as well? I heard of her many times last winter at meetings of the Republican Club. She is a very good speaker, I believe.

Never has time flown so fast or seemed so full. I have written you countless letters - in my mind - until now my pen is so heavy with back-thoughts for you that it refuses to write anyone else. Our days are so completely filled that I have had difficulty in getting off my weekly

July 8

Dear Mother,- Wilder and I are sitting here in this lovely garden having lessons. Ruth Mary has a little sore throat and we have left her at home to be quiet. They are feeling very well otherwise. We do not find the summer weather half so bad as we had feared. It is hot, yes, but with a dry heat that is not difficult to endure. And the nights are always cool - when they stop being hot, which is usually about 1:30 after a very hot day. I've no doubt it is sooner in other parts of the city.

From here we go on up to the lab. where Wilder plays with the rabbits or makes tracks for his fire engine until it gets hotter

when he comes in and reads at the desk next to mine. This is only for these few days. Alice usually comes up to the garden at eleven and stays with the children until she has to prepare lunch for two o'clock. This garden has been such a Godsend. I don't know what we should do without it. Mrs. Hamilton goes to U.S.A. soon - starting next Friday but she says we shall be able to keep on coming here.

We take very long naps now - Alice too - and never think of going to bed before 1:00 or letting the children at 9:30.

It is not very long before we leave for France. How the time has flown!

Care Thos. Cook & Son
15 Av. del Conde de Peñalver
Madrid, Spain.
July 13, 1924.

Dear Mother:

This has been the hottest yet.
We took a $\frac{1}{2}$ hour siesta which
put life in me inspite of the heat.
The children have to be kept pretty
quiet & go out in the morning
and evening after supper. Ruth
shows the heat of midday - like
a wilting flower.

How splendid Elizabeth
did so well. It ^{gives} makes her youngest
such a feeling of pride. It is very
pleasant to think of your proposed
visit to us this ~~the~~ year. We shall
have forgotten English by that time.
I wish a French teacher were within

our means. They ought to be
starting languages + music this
week year. Everything else can wait.

We have done no surprising
things today but went to the
Museum of Archeology this morning.

Brought away few pleasant
memories - except - some beautiful
white Athenian urns, some inter-
esting Moorish arches and two
lovely alabaster statuettes.

The French and English versions
of the microglia paper are
off.

I shall try to write again

good night.

Motherly

Welles.

July 20 -

Dear Mother Jean.

I am going to have a real
hurts for some post cards
soon but we have not been
able to find any so far that
half do justice to the beauty of
the city. Even in this fearful
heat of midsummer all the
trees which can survive at
all (and many die) are green
and fresh looking. Men go
about with short hoses all
day long - which they attach
to the big hydrants and
use for simply deluging
streets and the grass, flowers,
and trees along the boulevards.
At least four times each
day everything is soaked. The
trees are set in little
hollows preserved by concrete
curbs and these hollows are

kept full of water the greater part of the time.

We find Mrs. Hamilton's garden a great haven. For, although she has gone, we've made friends with the porter and he lets us in every day - It is a lonely cool place and the fountain and grass great sources of delight for the children.

When are you coming? Each letter I hope will set the date. For not until you've set the date will your plans for coming become definite and we do so want you to get there before cold weather sets in.

We are looking forward now to the change our trip to Lyons will give us. However, we are all in splendid condition with much love to you all.

Helen.

visited Mrs. Carnegie at Skibo
Castle. Mr. Keppel you remember is
President of the Carnegie Foundation.
Good night and my love

Wilder

W. G. Penfield

is in one of his ⁴ own outside for
private patients. He was out on
Martha's Vineyard in the sun with his
family getting well tanned. I am
glad that before long you will
know our friends in N.Y. But don't
be surprised if it is a very long process.
We go 6 months without any visits as
a family often.

We had a card from Ruth on
Catalina. That must be a great place.
We have lived a city existence but
then you can't do everything. The
children were rather run down but are
picking up fast now. It is good for
them to be so much with Helen.

Mrs. Keppel came to see ~~them~~ us
day before yesterday. They, with the 5 boys
are outside of Paris, brushing up the
boys French. She & her husband have just
returned from England where they

3 Rue de l'Estropade
Paris. Aug 3rd 1924

Dear Mothery:

We are alone here now. Alice
is in Sweden and will return
just before we sail. Helen has
arranged our two rooms so that
the larger is bed and wash room and
the smaller adjoining room is sitting room
and study and breakfast room.

Either here or in Spain a cup of
coffee or chocolate & a piece of bread &
butter are plenty for breakfast but
I know it will not do at home. You
can not safely transplant national
habits. We do add tea to the
regular French regime. We have an al-

in meeting doctors. There seems to be no cordiality. They do their part but waste no time on smiles or shaking hands. It all seems to me here as though they were disillusioned, rather sick and tired of making an effort and perhaps bored with foreigners.

The library opens Tuesday and I have arranged for the use of a microscope and table in the Hotel Dieu. I shall not work there all day as I want to do a good deal of writing at home. I have finished a summary of Leriche's work and a little description of him self that will come in handy this winter perhaps. I want to write some sort of report on Madrid as well.

A long letter came from Hugh Buchin this morning. He is not coming in on the Hospital offices least

5.
alcohol heater to boil the water and two cups & saucers & a tiny tea pot. That custom makes the end of the long afternoon which ends at 7:30 supper a brilliant success instead of a drab failure. I can write better after tea than at any other time unless it be immediately after breakfast.

It seems to me I notice a great difference in courtesy between Spain and France. Every one seems to be a little short of temper here. They are so used to the constant presence of foreigners that they have ceased to feel any sense of hospitality. In Spain a foreigner is always treated as a sort of guest at least technically formally. They will be courteous even though in the act of robbing you.

Here the bus conductors are short tempered and I notice the change most

for the next generation.

I am, to be frank, rather resentful against the French this week. They are all out of temper. The bus driver gets angry & tears away if you did not hear how much money he asks you for. The library attendants are insolent and touchy to the last degree and they are so childish in their irritability. It seems to me they show the same thing in their political intercourse. No doubt they are over-run with tourists and tired of the annual flood of Americans many of whom are not thoughtful and they are disillusioned by the war but it is an ill tempered nation. I see it every where. Their history shows them to be above all subject to collective changes of mood.

3 Rue de l'Estrapade
Paris V, Sept. 3, 1924

Dear Mother:

In your last letter you seemed to be having difficulty to keep a-breast ^{of} with modern progress in the form ^{of modern morals}. That is not modern that's ancient. Morals don't change so fast as that. What happens is that certain people who thought they belonged to one group of society find they really belong to another and that's an old story too.

too. By the way tell Faith and
Marmie before they cut off their hair
that the latest tip from Paris
is not to do so. Those who do
the style here are ^{mostly} ~~mostly~~

Perhaps the sudden flash of
pink paint would not be found
shocking in the best circles of Hollywood.
But here in Paris all that sort
of thing still amuses them. They
have completely undressed all statues
but style is prevented from going so far by the covetousness
of the manufacturer. It is in the
manufacturer of ladies dresses that
modesty has found her safest shelter.
Aside from the artistic ability of the
Frenchman, which is undoubtedly, Paris is
certain to maintain her leadership
in the field of style because her women
are willing to uncover the ~~epidermis~~
in places where convention would cover
it, more quickly than any other place
in the world. When they have had enough
they cover it up to be saved

and fixing it in pretty little
bundles behind so it looks longer
than it really is. I mean the women
are the ones who are letting their
hair grow,
who are really worth copying the
ones who smoke, and paint only
part of their lips and have slits
up the front of their skirts
so that when a button unex-
pectedly does not perform its
proper function the horrified
man-on-the-street may see
more flesh colored stocking
than he is to be seen in the store
window and, yes pink silk
things above that. Surely the
risky button will reach Hollywood
if nowhere else in America and
with it may come long hair which
will be awkward.

6.
Kings College. That long name
is the title of my next paper which
I hope to send off to "Brain" the English
Journal this week.

As usual it seems there
will not be enough time to
finish the projected work during
the stay in Paris.

Lots of love Mother
Vidder
Geo Penfield

and perhaps when reparations
are all fixed up etc. they may become
particularly agreeable & happy.
Until then I prefer to live in
New York among the good natured Jews.

I had a note from Da Fano who
passed through here on his way to
London. I went to his Hotel and
we had a good talk. He is the only
man in England, I think, who
is acquainted with the newer
methods of staining the nervous
system. He is going to send me some
reprints I wanted and I am sending
him some microscopic sections
of oligodendroglia which he wants
to use in a post graduate exercise at

coming quite like real
companions. We have been
shut in all day today by
heavy rain. This afternoon
after the Oligodendroglia
paper was finished and
folded into its envelope we
had tea and bonillon and
cakes and a march, then
prayers and parcheesi.
What do you think of that
for a mixture?

With loads of love

Helen -

P.S. Won't you please go out to
see Mother before you come so as to
let us know just how they are? We
were just counting up the days. You won't
get this before the 4th probably. But I
hope you will come on to us immediately
then. I don't like the idea of your
being so crowded. Love
Helen.

3 rue de l'Estrapade
Paris September 21-

1923

Dear Mother Jean,

A week from today we
shall be on the briny deep
and shortly after that we
see you. You are living in
frightfully close quarters - Won't
you come on to us sooner? We
could put you up on the very
first night that we were
home, you know, and you'd
be much more comfortable
than you are there I think.
Truly, your coming early
will not be the slightest in-
convenience to us - we'll
love it.

Also, of course you are not
planning to bring your own
typewriter. Your Corona which
has lived with us for four

years is quite thrilled at the idea of your using her again. I keep her very busy at certain periods but she gets lazy in the intervals. She is in perfect condition.

The food we are getting here is hopeless - so little of vegetables and the most impossible menus for children. But if I can keep them in good shape there will be time enough to fatten them up at home. You can imagine the state I am in for even Wide has trouble with digestion and elimination!

Alice comes on Tuesday. She has written us that all her arrangements were made.

I hope she has no difficulty. She writes she has been homesick for the children and they announced today that they loved Alice just as much as they do us!

I am so sorry to hear Ruth is not well. Don't you think it was perhaps the extra work and worry and perhaps Jack's nervousness? I hope so. And Mamie is not well? She is not trying to diet, is she?

We have had rather a nice four weeks here - it will be five on Saturday. We have seen so much more of Paris than ever before in spite of having the children in tow. They have been great little sports and are be-

for the next generation.

I am, to be frank, rather resentful against the French this week. They are all out of temper. The bus driver gets angry & turns away if you did not hear how much money he asks you for. The library attendants are insolent and touchy to the last degree and they are so childlike in their irritability. It seems to me they show the same thing in their political intercourse. No doubt they are over-run with tourists and tired of the annual flood of Americans many of whom are not thoughtful and they are disillusioned by the war but it is an ill tempered nation. I see it every where. Their history shows them to be above all subject to collective changes of mood

3 Rue de l'Estrapade
Paris V, Sept. 7, 1924

Dear Mother:

In your last letter you seemed to be having difficulty to keep a-breast with modern progress in the form of "modernmorals". That is not modern that's ancient. Morals don't change so fast as that. What happens is that certain people who thought they belonged to one group of society find they really belong to another and that an old story too.

By the way tell Faith and Marmie before they cut off their hair that the latest tip from Paris is not to do so. Those who set the style here are letting theirs grow

Perhaps the sudden flash of
pink satin would not be found
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Aside from the artistic ability of the
Frenchman, which is undoubted, Paris is
certain to maintain her leadership
in the field of style because her women
are willing to uncover the ^{epidermis} ~~satin~~
in places where convention would cover
it, more quickly than any other she
in the world. When they have had enough
of it ~~then~~ they cover it up to be saved

and fixing it in pretty little
bundles behind so it looks longer
than it really is. I mean the women
are the ones who are letting their hair grow,
who are really worth copying,
ones ^{publicly} who smoke, and paint only
part of their lips and have slits
up the front of their skirts
so that when a button unex-
pectedly does not perform its
proper function the horrified
man-on-the-street may see
more flesh colored stocking
than he is to be seen in the store
window and, yes pink silk
things above that. Surely the
risky button will reach Hollywood
if no where else in America and
with it may come long hair which
will be awkward.

3 Rue de L'Estrapade
Paris. Sept. 24, 1924.

Dear Motherdy:

I am Glad you have rented the house even if it is for a song. I wish we could find such rents. I wonder if I can build up a practice by any chance. Your description of Stewart ~~xxxxxx~~ was very apt. He was never awake to more than one thing at a time. This typewriter has forgotten how to write a decent letter if it ever knew. Your gift to me has served us very well and has been indispensable to us.

Today we went to the Louvre this morning and then again this afternoon. It is a great place and like all such Museums should be seen leisurely. I wish you were here to see Paris with us as we are doing it now-- a little each day by way of recreation. Always the Luxumberg Gardens are the most satisfying thing especially at sunset when the level rays of the ~~xxxx~~ sun turn the green into yellow. I dont know why its rays seem so golden there. Did you go there by sunset? Mother K. has had aa bad time of it hasn't she? We climbed up in the tower of Notre Dame this after noon. The view is fine and the children are keen about towers. In the Hotel Dieu where I have had a microscope there is record of a royal decree to the effect that in the future & that was in 1500) only one patient should be placed in each bed of the Hospital.

This is a poor letter I know. Will you let me off with this this time?

We are looking forward to your visit.
With love

Wilder

Mom's letters are splendid. Thank you for sending them.

SPLENDID EXAMPLE
of connected thought.

W.G. Penfield.

2 Rue de l'Embarcadère
Paris. Sept. 24, 1884.

Dear Mother:

I saw Gleyon have bought the house even if it is
for a song. I wish we could find such a buyer. I wonder if
I can buy it as a sacrifice for the church. Your best
diction of greatest difficulty was very bad. He was never
more than five at a time. This difficulty
was forgotten now of course Jeffreys if it were
not for some service in very well and
was need interpretation of the

Today we went to the park this morning
and then again this afternoon. If it is a great loss
but like all good measure should be seen later
I will however take up as we see
going if now - still as a way of compensation.
Always the trumpet bugle the first
ring especially at sunset when the level to
the sun and turn the street into a golden
yellow. I don't know
what is the best time to go hunting
as most of the day is in bed until
after noon. The view and the sunlight on the
about twelve. In the Hotel Des Meille I have had a
miserable place to live in except the
little first in the future a time was in 1880 (only
one street away from bed of the Hotel
at 11.00 M. Mother K. has had the same time
since we came to Paris. I know Jeffreys
is a good boy. Will you tell me
about him? I have had a

lot of time this summer to go to the
Jeffreys is a good boy. I know. Will you tell me
about him? I have had a

We are looking forward to your arrival
with love

W.G. Bennett

3 Rue de la Estrapade
Paris V. Sept. 21, 1924.

Dear Motherdy:

Helen means what she says about coming before the 15th. You can perfectly well come just as soon as you get this letter. Dont stay in that cramped room one hour after your things are packed. Just wire us your train. I think it would be a little easier

for you to take train right into New York and get off at the Grand Central Station which is the end of everything. There you can get off at your leisure, have a red cap take your bag and I will be at the gate. We will then take the train back to Riverdale, checking your trunk back. Buy to New York then over the New York Central.

If on the other hand the change to the Pennsylvania in Chicago is easier than to the Central by all means do that for it makes no difference in N.Y. at all. I am glad you are going to stop over to see R Ray in St. Paul. Does that mean a visit to Hudson? You must go if only to shed a tear at Galahad and you would like to see the Andersons at Bayport. Find out if you can what has happened to William Webster.

Ruth will be bothered by your departure but no doubt it will be good for her to be alone for a while and the girls can take much responsibility now. In some ways it will be nice to be back home and in others I do not welcome it. The commuting the plunge in to the struggle for practice and the effort to do all of the things that lie open knowing that all can not be done. In a recent letter Dr. Whipple agrees that I had better confine my work to the P.H. and more or less give up the Institute.

The Oligo. article is finished and one copy is submitted to Brain and the other sent to Hortega for publication in French. I am trying to get off to him a summary of the literature on Neuroglia as well as I have been able to run it down. He will then write up and study the sections I made of rabbit brain wounds and we will publish it together.

2 Rue de la Fontaine
Paris V. Sept. 21, 1924.

Dear Mother:

He'll never make wife as busy as coming before
the 18th. You can perfectly well come just as soon as
you keep this letter. Don't worry in case of emergency
one month later you might be back. That will
be about time I think it would be a little easier.

For you to take train right into New York and get off at
the Grand Central Station which is the one to New York.
There you can get off at your favorite. Have a nice day
there you will be at the best. We will then
take plane return back to Riverdale, spending your time
over. Back to New York train over the New York Central.

It is no great pain the courage to take
the Grand Central train to the Central Park
area and the subway to Central Park in N.Y.
It is a very good way to go over to see the
play in Central Park. Does that mean a visit to
New York or Central Park? You must go to see the
new musicals at Broadway. Bring out
if you can make use especially of William Randolph Hearst.

Billy will be performing at your destination but
you'd better get there to be there for a
while and the girls are quite nice when performing now
in some ways if will be nice to be
in to see what I do not see. The community the
biggest in to get a chance to be present and the effort
to do all of the things that are open to him first
will not be gone. In a second letter Dr. McBride
writes that I may perform sometime in the
P.H. and more or less give the results.

The office, office at times and one sofa
is available to him and the other part of his office
for publication in New York. I am writing to get all to
him personally in New York. He will then write
me a summary of his performance in New York
as I have been able to do it now. He will
do this and start the season I make to happen it together.

I have been reading the Life Of Cajal to get material for the Madrid report which might be padded into something interesting if I could only catch sight of the growth of the whole school in its setting of Spanish life and culture and inertia. It is after all largely represented by his struggles and life. His father gave him up twice and once had him learn the trade of a barber while the other time he was apprenticed to a shoemaker ^{for a year}. The boy did not like latin and they would not let him study painting which was his early obsession. The result was that every teacher branded him as lazy and dull and with not a few he had much trouble. In things that finally interested him he worked with a frenzy that astonished everyone.

^A We shall see you soon and what wonderful visits we shall all have!

With love

Wilder

W.G. Penfield.

water don't need much
boat & we skip part &
Dear Mother Jean - we wait for

I am sending on this
picture to you from Priscilla
- for I simply haven't
the conscience to tear it
up. Do you think it is
at all good?

We are at the Eberstadts
on Long Island for three
days and as usual I am
lagging behind the procession.
They've gone off for a long
swim. It seems to me the
more careful I am or rather
wide is for me, the less I am
able to do without getting
over tired. Yesterday wide &
Eber went over early to
Northport, while I looked
after the children on the

beach. After lunch rather
a long ride in a Ford
station wagon, then swimming
for a two hours and after
dinner to a dance until
1:30. I woke up with a
headache this morning -
The Eberstadts ~~are~~
awfully good to take so
many of us in like this.

It is exactly the kind of
vacation we needs
and he cannot even
talk medicine. ~~if right~~
~~so as~~ I sent Alice off to
other concerns after
so much stirring of and the
Concierge are spending
+ the weekend, but at
our house. I planned
all the meals and ordered
all the food ~~also as to make~~

it as much of a holiday
as possible for them -

They will be home in
a few minutes for lunch.

We may go for a sail
and supper if the
wind is right - Taking
all of the children along.

Monday Aug 10.

The wind was fine & sailing splendid.
Eber's efforts are yielding much
more than twice financially.
He is sure to be rich. And I?
If only I can keep farther ahead.
Helen & I stopped to see a dear
old lady, a patient of mine - Mrs.
Doane & she gave a big bottle
of delicious 2 yr. old home brew
grape.

Ye Gods! as I always used to say
Reuth and Cottie have joined
the flappers. My muted voices to
Sorrow for Ruth's beautiful
hair and sympathy for Cottie's
reversion.

If you have ~~yourself~~ every urging
in that direction, remember
your son's foolish little aversion
and humor them just as you
have to humor his odd credulity
in matters medical. I suppose
we are drifting off away from
our family out there due to
different sets of friends. And
I suppose also the breach will
widen so as to be bridged only
by memory of a former love
and understanding. Perhaps
our differing tastes are a pity, perhaps
a good thing. With love

Wilder Penfield



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