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Dear Dr. Jacobs;

I have been giving you a prolonged rest from letters knowing that you would consider "no news good news" - Your post card from Royat tells us of your well being, etc. It is rather alarming to think how rapidly the summer is going, and before we know it we will all be back at work once more. Thus far our summer has been a success and we are comfortable and happy. I came here from Canton with Revere and Miss Nichols - We stopped in Quebec and thought the new hotel there had made it most fascinating. We got nicely settled here before Dr. Osler came. An old friend of mine from Chicago took a house for us and it has proved a most comfortable one. We have plenty of room and a lovely view. I brought Charles and have two French habitant maids. We are, therefore, very comfortable. Dr. Osler enjoys every moment - has good golf and nice men to play with. There are many old friends here from Montreal and other parts of Canada. The Hotel is charmingly situated and has proved a great success. We have had various visitors. Willie Francis came for two weeks with his sisters after Mrs. Bath's wedding. This week we have had Mother for a few days with my Cape Breton brother and they have gone to Canton via Quebec. We expect Dr. McGrae tomorrow. He and Dr. Futch have been making a tour of the Lakes, but we cannot entice McFutch here. I think he goes back to town this week. My sister wrote that she and Harry Chapin had been over to see your mother and had such a pleasant call. They were delighted with the dear old place. The Cushings have apparently done very well in town this summer as it has been so wonderfully cool. I left the plants in the play-house and the furniture, so they have had its benefit all summer. When I think of the changes we are to find on our return, I feel quite sad. You gone - Willie Francis gone and Rachel - By the way that young lady and her sister have had the most enchanting time & have missed nothing. She spent a week in Aberdeen with the Finleys & then went

into the Highlands. They are to have two weeks in Paris, I believe, and do not sail until the 17th of October. Dr. Osler asks me to thank you for the Monde illustre. The Venice pictures are most attractive. Are you not glad you saw ^{the} Campanelli intact? Dr. Osler gives the address in Medicine at the Canadian (in Montreal) Medical Society, and we expect to stay here until then - then on to Toronto. I am sure you have had the happiest summer of your life. We so often speak of the pleasure it is that this happiness should have come to you - Our love to Mrs. Jacobs and much for yourself. Revere sends his - he is so well and happy here.

Always cordially,

Grace R. Osler.