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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.  
Sunday eve, May 28th (1905)

Dearest Mother

We have had our first Sunday and are feeling very happy & not so strange as you might imagine. We have been wonderfully favored. Yesterday we got into Liverpool much earlier than was expected. One of the forwarding agents of the R R met us and forwarded most of our things - We took the immediately important things with us - We reached London at 6.15 - Marjorie went off to her friends - and we drove to the other station and caught an Oxford express - having just time to telegraph as the servants thought we were not coming until today. We found everything ready - Butler at the door - Maids in the hall - rooms ready & a delicious dinner. Mrs. Max-Müller has been most kind in every way. The house is comfortable - built in the late sixties I should think - In the newer part of the town - There is a little lawn with broad flower beds & shrubs and lovely trees - it looks into the Park which is lovely - Nothing could be more wonderful than the lilacs, laburnum and hawthorn. It is one huge mass - up & down every street & in every garden, hanging from the roofs. It is really wonderful.

We were up early this morning and all four went to church at 11 o'clk at Christ Church. The weather is wonderful, they say most unusual for May - so warm & clear & very dry - almost too dry for the garden - There is no vegetable garden. We found many notes of welcome and a lovely plant from Miss Acland - Willie's friend Dr Slark(?) is just recovering from a severe illness so we have not seen them - at least I haven't - Several people have called today - those we knew before -

Reporters greeted us at Queenstown & again at Liverpool - but Willie escaped - Marjorie headed them off.

Monday Eve 29th

Another glorious day - Willie has gone to London for a dinner - We have had a busy day unpacking and getting settled a little. In the town this morning ordering note paper, cards etc - & Revere buying fishing things as usual. We lunched at the Burdon-Sandersons to meet the Schäfers who were here for the day - Miss N & Revere have been by the river all the afternoon. No tutor has materialized today which is the only failure thus far - but it is so warm it seems rough to start the boy at hard study until he is over the voyage a bit.

Tuesday 30th

This must go off to the London mail dear Mother - I have little to add today. W. O. back from London and he & Revere are off fishing this afternoon. Revere sends you a letter which is only on the absorbing topic - Love to you all -

Affly

Grace

Please ask Ned to subscribe to the Weekly Transcript & let me know how much it is - send it here.

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7, Norham Gardens, Oxford)  
May 31st (1905)

Dearest Mother

I mean to write a little every day - so that it will seem as natural as possible and not give the letter an unusual appearance of being spread out. You would think us quite at home could you look in I think. I will make one of my usual drawings. The house is comfortable from an English standpoint - and the lawn & trees lovely. We have been so busy getting unpacked and settled. I have felt very pleased that all Willie's books I brought in trunks came perfectly - not a scratch or a paper torn. I may join the Fidelity Moving Company having proved so successful a packer - The library here is full of nice books but enough space left for the treasures. Willie had his first consultation today - He is busy arranging his work at the Medical Department. Today we have been hunting a tutor - who is hard to find at this moment. Marjorie came down today as her friends were not ready for her. She will make this her headquarters and go and come as she pleases. We have been on the river two afternoons - The College races have been all this week and Oxford is packed full. Such looking girls I have never seen - perfect frumps. As Marjorie & I walked home in our short foulards we were gazed at well.

Friday, June 2nd -

Your letter written as you were going to Salem came yesterday dearest Mother - It is so nice to feel the mails have begun - & this morning brought a letter from Bill & one from the angel McCrae - I can never forget his angelicness. Yesterday was a busy day - House hunting & arranging for the tutor. The latter more successful than the former - no decent house - but a nice young man engaged with whom Revere is now closeted. He is to come for 2 hours every morning - and every afternoon - for rowing, cricket and picnics. Revere seems delighted.

We are gradually getting unpacked & settled but there are interruptions as usual. I send a sketch of the Mansion. It is in the modern part of the town and like Cambridge or any University town - all houses with grounds - The weather is wonderful, very warm & fine - It seems very quiet but I am glad enough - I seem to have been weary to the bone - Wasn't it delightful about the American yacht winning? We passed her one evening but all thought her too far ahead to be a yacht. I hope you got our Marconigram -

Friday Eve.

We have had such a nice visit from Miss McDowell the head of the Decorative Art in Baltimore - She came down for luncheon from London - She has been in Italy & Paris buying, & sails for Boston on the Arabic next Friday - She will be at her sister's on Newbury St. when she arrives - the one who has the Hospital and has promised to telephone you. She was our first guest -

Our bestest love to you all

Aff<sup>ly</sup>

Grace

I think Miss N & Marjorie were amused with Ned's kissing them.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Sunday Eve - June 4th(1905)

Dearest Mother

We have had a very happy day with one disappointment - We were to have had Dr & Mrs. Jacobs to spend the afternoon but she had a headache and could not come. Too bad - for we wanted to see them and it was such a glorious day -

I sent off my letter Friday finished I think after Miss McDowell left. She enjoyed her little glimpse of Oxford & we enjoyed seeing her. We have really been very busy. Revere is well established with his tutor - Mr Alburn - a dear little chap - looking like George Haven (Leila's husband). He seems to have taken a fancy to Revere & the boy to him. He comes from 10 to 12.30 - and they are working hard at the first Latin words - Willie has each day had work at the University - The work is slight - and he has no hospital work yet - nor will he do any this summer. He means to have a good holiday. His rooms are in the Radcliffe Museum. He has entire supervision of the Medical Department - I believe there are only 180 scholars. He trots about in cap & gown & looks very artistic. Each day we have looked at a house but have seen nothing. It is impossible to get an old house - they are all taken and evidently would be too damp.

Miss Nicols is doing nicely with her work - She is much interested & anxious to do everything correctly. We have had Dr. Russell for Sunday - he was in the Royal Victoria with Bill and last winter in the Hopkins - I mean a year ago last winter & is now in London - in a Hospital. He has had a lovely day on the river - & is an old friend of Marjorie's - There are many callers every afternoon - & some nice looking women - I mean some who look as though I could make friends - The Butler is a great success - and such a comfort. The cook & housemaid are Mrs. M-M's you know - I go in the kitchen at 9.30 each morning and the cook has the food for the day on the slate - Everything very nice - & well cooked - absolutely English - I will not make any changes with her - as we like the food - She makes delicious soups - & cooks fish well - The housemaid is not very much - but helps the butler and seems willing - then we have "a between-maid" - In that most amusing play there was such a character called "tweeny" - She helps the chambermaid until 12 and then helps the cook - I know you will be interested in these details - so do not let the boys laugh.

Last evening we had our first Rhodes student, young Archibald of Montreal - I believe he is no relation to our friends - Good night -

Tuesday afternoon in London

Marjorie & I came up this morning for shopping -& are caught in a dreadful rain - We have done much however. I go back tomorrow - Marjorie stays a day or two with some friends. Had your letter of the 24th and Ned's - Address 7 Norham Gardens - Oxford. It saves several hours.

Much, much love -

Affly

Grace

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday Eve June 8th (1905)

Dear Mother

I sent off a letter from London - Marjorie & I just escaped being drowned there it poured in such torrents - We did many things however and I came back last evening - at 4.30 I mean - and Dr. Halsted with me - I missed Cora - and she sent for me to dine but we were going to the theatre. Yesterday the rain held up and we were able to get about a little better. We saw the King of Spain twice - so funny - the first time we were in the Sorosis Shoe shop - and I was making friends with the man who manages the business - when the King drove by. Yesterday there was a great military parade and the King & Prince of Wales passed in the open carriage. We were in a shop - all business along the line was suspended for an hour & a half - so we had a good chance.

Marjorie stayed in town and has gone to the great military review - It has turned very cold and we have fires much to the surprise of the servants. We have stacks of callers - & many invitations. I must send you a list so you will know what we are doing. Miss Phipps will be married on the 28th at 3 P.M. We are going and to the reception - They have taken Lord Tweedmouth's house in London. I had a letter today from Marion Emmons - Miss Nicols says that Mrs. Van Buren send a card up the day we were at the Waldorf and I was out - Ask Aunt Nan to tell Mrs. V. B. I was sorry, I could not go to see her. As you may have judged I hadn't a moment more than I could use and I was half dead. I feel thoroughly rested now but Willie looks weary still and is loafing as much as he ever does -

Friday 6 P.M.

We have just come from a large reception given to us by Sir John & Lady Sanderson - in Magdalen Hall - from 3 to 6 - It was very amusing to see the people - Such awful looking women I have never seen - Wives of scientists mostly. Marjorie & Miss Nicols went and wore their best clothes, I in my best lace and pink hat, we made quite a presentable appearance - Really I suppose they thought us masses of frivolity. We are asked to a garden party at Blenheim - the Duke of Marlborough's - on the 18th and several dinners here. Mr. Allem the tutor is very nice with Revere and lessons seem quite a pleasure -

It is really very cold but quite clear - W.O. goes to town tomorrow for his first sitting with Sargent - I am going up to the tailor's and the four men who are being painted lunch with me at the Carlton. I feel all the time that I am leaving things unwritten that you want to know. Please always ask questions. I hope Margaret got quite over her sore throat & that you are all well - Much love & to Aunt Nan -

Aff<sup>ly</sup>

Grace

Dr. Welch is coming  
for Tuesday & Dr. Rolleston.

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Sunday Eve, June 11th (1905)

Dear Mother

We have been almost cross over a rainy day, Dr. Welch came for Sunday and we wanted him to see Oxford at its best. Really the weather has been atrocious for a week - but one must not complain for the farmers need it. Dr. Rolleston of London is also here so we have quite a family. I went to London yesterday morning with Willie as I had a fitting at the tailor's - he joined Drs. Welch, Halsted and Kelly at Sargent's studio and they had their first sitting. They reported it as intensely interesting as Sargent was so worried over posing them & evidently did not think them beauties. They all met me at 1.30 & we lunched at the Carlton. A tremendous thunder storm came up and a deluge of rain. I took refuge at the Royal Academy to see Sargent's pictures - he has 6 there. A huge picture of the Duke & Duchess of Marlborough & their two little boys, perfectly stunning picture only her neck looks like a snakes. From there I went to see Mrs. Bradford & met the men at the train. The trains were packed as everyone was leaving town for the Whitsunday holiday over tomorrow. The men have to see Sargent almost every day this week. Last evening I took Marjorie to a dance which was very amusing but the men danced so atrociously Marjorie could not dance with them.

Tuesday afternoon

A day has passed without my writing - We have been at a very interesting ceremony - W.O. had to be made a doctor of medicine here - so he came up for a degree like an ordinary student. There was convocation today & several degrees conferred. We all went and it was quite impressive - Each day brings something to be done - and each afternoon I am overrun with visitors - I feel too old to start a new visiting list and it is really rather alarming. Nice letters this morning from Georgie - Norman & Billie - Yours will come tomorrow or perhaps this morning. Revere had a card from Ned and was much pleased - Everyone is delighted with Mr. Roosevelt's attitude about peace - Some cousins of the Roosevelt's live near here - Mr. & Mrs. Butterfield.

Tonight we have Miss Lois Swan & Mildred Minturn at dinner - Miss Swan is the friend of Mabel Tremaine and we knew her at Murray Bay - She and Miss Minturn sail Thursday for Quebec and go to Murray Bay. I had a nice letter from Dr. Jacobs from Paris this morning - we are having a glorious day and everyone rejoicing. Willie had another sitting yesterday - they are all delighted with Sargent. No house has turned up yet. We think of asking Mrs. M-M. to let us stay the winter here. Revere is so happy with his tutor - Mr. Allem - He comes every day at 9.45 until 12 - and no word of dislike which is a mercy - We are wild over the birds - We feed them & they are becoming very tame. No more -

Affly

Grace.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.  
Thursday Eve, June 15th(1905)

Dear Mother

Your letter of June 1st & 5th came together yesterday & were more than welcome. Now that letters have really begun I feel much happier. I mean that I know you have had our letters. I have been to London again today. I ordered a cloth skirt and coat when up last week & had to be fitted. I hated to be gone all day - it was so lovely here - and roasting in London - I saw all the Royalties going & coming from the wedding of the Princess of Connaught at Windsor. We pass by Windsor every time we go to town. Yesterday Revere and I were deserted as the others went to town. We had a lovely time meandering about among the colleges.

Marjorie brought back an old school friend to stay two nights - and they have been on the river with some men - Last evening Mr. Edgar of Toronto appeared, he and his wife are taking rooms near here, so you see we are not without friends about us. The servants seem to like it - the cook is really excellent, but will not cook vegetables with butter. Tomorrow the fishing season begins & Willie & Revere are going off at 6. o'clk - In the afternoon we are going to a garden party at the Duke of Marlborough's. It is so beautiful at Blenheim that I am glad of the chance. I think it is a University affair.

Friday Eve - 16th

W.O., Marjorie & I have just come from Blenheim. Oh - how you will enjoy seeing it - it is perfectly superb. It was a University affair - & must have bored the Duke & Duchess very much, - but they do these things occasionally. We went out by special train - it is only 7 miles - a short walk from the station into the Park - which is 14 miles around. The Duchess received outside & was very cordial - The Duke arrived later in uniform with many men in uniform as there had been a sham battle of the Woodstow Comapny. He is very small & puny looking - After inspecting all the old ladies the Duke settled on Marjorie and me & joined us - I fancy he thought I have not yet got the real University style and have rather straight teeth - all the people here have crooked teeth. We went all over the house & thoroughly enjoyed the pictures which are so famous. It seems funny to think what Hammersley & Vanderbilt money have done to restore that old palace -

Revere & his Dad went off early fishing but their man disappointed them and they got nothing not knowing the best place.

I send a photo of this house. It is rather dark - I will try again. We have been much excited over a possible chance of a most delightful house here and lovely garden - but I fear it is beyond us now and we may not be able to do anything about it. No more tonight. I am overcome with sleep -

Love to you all

Affly

Grace

Every mail brings  
a dinner invitation.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Monday early, June 19th (1905)

Dearest Mother

We had such a nice Sunday beginning with a fat mail at breakfast. Your letter & Ned's - one from Sallie - & many others - We had tea with such a nice family - the niece of our friend Mrs. Malloch of Hamilton - Mrs. Whitelocke. Her husband is a surgeon here and she has lovely children. Such a curious thing - the name Whitelocke is derived from a lock of white hair that has for generations back appeared on the heads of various members of the family. These people have twin girls 4 years old - they both have golden hair & each a streak of pure white down the back. Isn't that interesting? Saturday Willie and I paid a visit to the much talked of Almshouse - at Ewelme - It is a most interesting place - fourteen miles from here 2 miles back from the Thames. In 1437 the Earl and Countess of Suffolk gave three Manors the income from the farms to support the Almshouse & 13 men occupants - and built a chapel adjoining. We have not discovered when the Regius Professor was made Master - but he has been a long time. There are rooms for the Master but they have been altered & look painfully modern. The building is very picturesque & naturally looks very old being nearly 500 years old. The men have two rooms each & if married can have a wife there or a daughter to care for them. The surgeon who looks after them met us & we visited each member - It was most amusing. They were all greatly interested. I am sure Willie will make them all fond of him & be good to them. It is a long drive - & we had luncheon at the Inn & tea in our own sitting room - and got back in time to go out to dine at New College with the Warden and Mrs. Spooner - the name seemed familiar.

Their house is in the college and has been recently done over - They have thrown one room into another and in tearing down walls found old panels and bits of ceiling which they have copied & made the alterations most attractive. The Warden is a quaint old person and the wife attractive. We met several attractive people - among them Lord & Lady Eustace Cecil the brother of Lord Salisbury - he talked a long time to me and was most entertaining. He has been in America and devoted to Boston. I asked two Rhodes students for supper Sunday evening - one from Louisiana & Mr. Robins from Philadelphia - We have early dinner on Sunday - and supper at 8 or after evening service. There are services in all the College Chapels and most impressive with the sun coming through the old windows - Goodness - if Revere does not grow up a man of tender refined feeling it will not be from lack of surroundings from nine years of age. Only Louisiana man came, a Mr. Read. He was very nice and seemed pleased at being asked. All the students we have met are delighted with their surroundings. The interest in the sports is so keen that we hear nothing of the work.

#### Tuesday just before luncheon

My birthday breakfast table had lovely flowers - Your cable & a fine photo of Mrs. Osler - which arrived at the right moment. Revere's tutor is having examinations so he has three holidays - and with his dad spent yesterday on the river with no luck. I am afraid he is doomed to disappointment. I have not told you perhaps that the garden here is really only long beds in front but full of lovely things - Each day seems to bring something new into bloom - There are two good rose beds and a wee greenhouse - no vegetables -

We went to a lovely dinner last evening given us by Prof. Thomson -

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14 - & tonight another given us by the Vice Chancellor of the University - I wish I could begin to tell you all I want to but I never can - People are very cordial I must say I like the women who are about your age - They do look so comfortable and have such rosy cheeks I know I shall grow to look like that. When this reaches you we will be in London for a dinner given us by Mr. Parkin the Rhodes Secretary - and Miss Phipps wedding on the 28th. Rachel & Amy come this afternoon. Marjorie stays a few days & then goes north for visits - I take her to At Homes and garden parties - and we giggle in between. Yesterday some man asked her if she was Miss Gross. Love to the chicks & boys -

Affly

Grace.



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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday - 23rd (June, 1905)

6.30 P.M.

Dearest Mother

How I wish you were here this minute - It is so perfectly lovely - but probably you are saying the same of our beloved Canton. I am on the lawn quite alone - the doctor went off this morning to London for a consultation on the other side of London. You remember that Miss Faithful from Australia who was in Baltimore the first winter I was there - with her uncle? She it is he has gone to see. Then he dines in London at the Pilgrim's Club - a big dinner for Mr. Whitelaw Reid - Yesterday I took Rachel and Amy to town. We nearly melted, it was so warm - I went to see the Harry Reids and brought the beloved Doris down with me. You should have seen the children meet - They were perfectly enchanted and are having the happiest time - At present everyone is on the river and I am enjoying the solitude. I got back in time to go out to dine - a dinner given us by Dr. & Mrs. Gotch - the Professor of Physiology. There were 18 at dinner - & everything very nice. Tuesday night - I think, my letter was finished before the dinner the Vice Chancellor gave us, a superb dinner. There were 20 guests - & the old dining room was really enchanting - all the college Presidents or Wardens can use the tankards or bowls belonging to the College - & they are wonderfully handsome. "Paul Revere" would have to take a back seat - The people are very amusing to me. At the Vice Chancellor's dinner the men were all quite old and very dignified looking, they always wear their gowns when they dine with the Vice Chancellor. I asked you who Mrs. Fiske Warren could be - she called here - & we have met her at dinner. She was a Miss Osgood I believe. She is living here & her husband is in the Philippines. Her mother is with her - she is studying I believe and has a sister studying here too. She is very pretty and much admired. Isn't it funny? You will be glad to hear that Mrs. Max-Müller will let us stay here all winter - I am perfectly thankful - for we can't find a house to buy and something may turn up. There are stoves in the halls here - and grates in every room - I can make it very nice now that I know we are to stay and we can have our own silver & linen. We are to have Mrs. M-M's horse & carriages - & coachman which will be very nice. I am delighted and now you can plan to come over in the spring - sailing from Boston about the end of March or first of April. Mrs Sargent the artist's mother has just come from Jerusalem - Dalmatia, and every kind of queer place - and she is 80 - Goodness you should see the old duds here - you are a girl compared to most of them. Mrs. M-M will come back here and stay while we go home in the holidays, which will be very nice for her. She is awfully alone - three daughters have died & her only son gone as Minister to Mexico - We have heard nothing of the Gays. I hope they are in England.

The weather is simply glorious now. We go to London on the 27th to dine at the Parkins. He is the Rhodes Fund Secretary - and the Phipps wedding the next day. We sent a present & have had a nice note. I hope they renew their invitation for Beaufort.

July 1st we go again to London for the Canadian Dominion Day Reception at Lord Strathcona's and back Sunday morning - so you see we are busy. Much love to you all

from

Grace.

Rachel &amp; Amy will stay on -

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.  
 Sunday, June 25th (1905)  
 3 P.M.

Dear Mother

Your letter finished at Salem came this morning. It is quite a pleasure having the mail Sunday morning with always a letter from you. We have had quite a merry hour - This morning we were walking in one of the college gardens & I spied Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Blackwell of Baltimore. Of course they were surprised - they said they were motoring with the John Gills and were coming to call - I asked them all for supper but they were leaving - so they all came after luncheon & had coffee - It was so nice to see them. They get back to London this evening -

Monday, 7 a.m.

I am up early for Doris and Revere thought they would go fishing and started off at 6 - Of course the pattering overhead wakened me. They are having such a happy time together and will be miserable at parting I am sure. The girls seem to be enjoying themselves, Marjorie goes tomorrow and I fancy will not be back here - The Gwyns stay on.

Saturday we had a lovely day at Ewelme - the Almshouse - The children were tremendously impressed by the fact that it was founded before America was discovered. It was built by the Countess of Suffolk who was a granddaughter I believe of Chaucer the Poet. The boys will laugh at all the things I write but no matter - you are interested and they can laugh. I believe I told you most all last week. The men are allowed to have their wives or a daughter live with them. There are 13 - and each has 2 rooms. We carried tobacco and illustrated papers for each and they were enchanted. One old soldier told the children wonderful war stories and as he had been in Quebec he enjoyed seeing the Canadian girls. The Rector of the Parish has a nice old house and garden adjoining the Church and as he is away we wandered about & all but Grace enjoyed the strawberries. Willie went to town Friday eve - for the Pilgrim dinner, to Mr. White-law Reid - where he met many interesting people. July 1st we will spend the night in town and I shall take the girls to Lord Strathcona's reception.

London, Tuesday afternoon 27th - 29 Clarges St.

Here I am in town again - I came up at 11 - Willie follows - We are dining at the Parkins (Rhodes Trust man) and tomorrow the wedding. We are at a new place in Clarges St as our friend is full up - It is boiling hot and I came in disgusted - I went to Maple's to see the cases safely in storage - They look all right but one case which rattled & was opened - We found the mirror of the mahogany mantel broken. It had no back casing and must have moved - nothing else rattles. I am disgusted - on my way back - my bag was opened and the list of cases taken out. Evidently someone thought it bank notes. I have written for another. Doris & Revere returned with five good fish yesterday and much joy naturally. We left them all cheery in Oxford. Yesterday afternoon we had a real 1 W. Franklin St. time. I was entertaining the President of one of the colleges - when in walked Mr. Camac and his wife - Dr. C's brother. I have not seen him or her for years - In a moment W.O. came in with 5 doctors, Examiners for the Medical School - they come from other colleges to examine at Oxford, then some people to call on the Gwyns - through some Canadian friends - I believe William the Butler thinks we are quite mad - I have already had to pay all the servants extra - as Mrs. M-M is a family of one.

Bestest love - affly

Grace

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.  
Thursday, June 29th (1905)

Dear Mother,

I am having such a nice rainy afternoon and trying to do many things at my desk that have been left undone ever since we came. It is a comfort as I thought I had to spend the afternoon paying calls. You would feel sorry for me could you see the list of calls I have to pay, it is simply awful - We had such a delightful time in London. I sent my letter off from there. We went to a delightful dinner Tuesday Eve at the Parkins - He was the President of Upper Canada College and is now the secretary of the Rhodes Trust. The dinner was for us and most interesting people - The Attorney General of New South Wales and several equally interesting ones. London was boiling hot but we did not seem to mind much - The next day was cooler & I was thankful on account of the wedding - We arrayed ourselves in good clothes and went at 2.30 to the church - I wore my black lace and pink hat and looked cool which was a comfort. We had very nice seats - & were greatly amused. The church is small - Captain Guest is in the army and there were gorgeous soldiers about which made it brilliant. The bride looked very handsome & Mrs. Phipps lovely as usual - There were several American bridesmaids - Margaretta Mc ———, Miss Wood of Phila - the White-law Reid girl & several others. We got to the house very early, before the rush. They took this superb house for a month - and leave Sat. for Scotland. I never saw such floral decorations - The presents were to be seen and were stunning - Cora was there & Adèle - both looking well - but the latter is very plain - Cora was much surprised at seeing us - & seemed pleased. We are to go up to dine with her - in July.

Friday - 30th.

I was interrupted yesterday and am just back at my table. A rainy day & no picnic this afternoon. The girls were going on one - To continue about the wedding. The Phipps were cordial indeed and say we must bring Revere to Beaufort - It will be enchanting for him - The bridegroom was good looking - I hope he is nice enough for her. At the church while the family were in the vestry signing the register - the bridesmaids trotted about with baskets of white boutonnieres & everyone had one - such a pretty idea I thought. I don't know if I told you that W.O. met Mrs. Mackay the other day - he went there to see a patient and had a chat with Mrs. M. She asked to be presented to me at the wedding - and introduced her daughter Princess Colonna. They look like Italian opera singers but seemed very nice. I thought she and Lady Strathcona might talk over mining experiences together. I felt very amused with myself talking to these people one so often hears of - The Phipps presents were lovely - a case of jewels, lovely diamond necklace from Mr. Carnegie.

We came back from London as quickly as we could after the wedding - as Willie had a dinner engagement. I trust this social whirl will cease soon for I am half dead - We dined out again last evening - Marjorie has gone to Sunderland - Rachel & Amy seem very happy and ask if they may stay on a little longer. I am taking them to London tomorrow for the Canadian reception in the evening & Willie goes to the dinner. We have to stay the night. While we were gone Wednesday, Miss N. and the girls went to the Commemorative exercises &

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saw Mr. Gildersleeve get a degree. We were sorry not to be there but did not like to give up the Phipps invitation. The Harry Reids came yesterday & took Doris which was a great sorrow to Revere. They were so happy together. They are going to Switzerland. You see we have had plenty of American visitors.

I had your letter this morning written on my birthday and one from Ned too. I am sorry Mr. Gay did not pop in on us. Did I tell you that the house Mrs. Eckstein, Therèse McCagg's sister, and Mrs. Taft have taken here for two months is almost opposite? They come on the 8th. I am getting servants for them. I wish Charlie Taft was not coming - He simply lived at our house last year - and I suppose he will this. These servants are so unused to a racket that I hate to have them demoralized.

Bestest love - Miss N had the girls' letters & was pleased.

Your fondest

Grace

1028/58/12

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

48, Brook St., Grosvenor Sq., London.  
7 P.M. (circa July 6, 1905)

Dear Mother

We are spending the night at the Pye-Smith's - Dr. P-S an old friend of Willie's - They are giving us a dinner - and we sleep here at least I do - W.O. goes down on the midnight train as he has a University engagement at 10 o'clock - I came up at noon - did some errands and had tea with May Osborn at her club where I am arranging to become a member - The Empress Club - It is really necessary for me to have some place to go - for rest, luncheon or stay the night when I come to town and the Empress is the nicest club for Ladies.

Willie came up early for a sitting - he is delighted with Sargent's likeness of himself - does not care much for Drs. Kelly or Halsted. He delights in Sargent - finds him most interesting to talk to. May Osborn has been having a very gay time, playing with the Minto family and many friends she made while the Mintos were in Canada. Did I tell you Gwendolyn Francis is engaged? She has entirely recovered & the family seem to think her depression partly due to this love affair - The man is a Mr. Andras - son of a Trinity University Professor. It seems awful to me for her to marry but Willie is trying to think it is all right. I have been this afternoon to see a most wonderful collection of Wedgewoods - very old specimens - some of them belonged to Darwin - I believe Mr. Morgan has bought the collection and it will go to America - We are having the most glorious weather - perfect ever since we came except a few days' cold the second week. I am really cross with myself for not insisting on your coming over - We had a delightful dinner given us last evening at Brasenose College - Nice people and such silver! Imagine - the President's house has its own silver - and most of it very very old - Then each college still has its own - & always in use.

Mrs. Eckstein and Katherine arrive in Oxford tomorrow. Mrs. Taft comes later. I have engaged three good servants for them and I hope they will be happy - I am sorry to send so short a letter but I must dress for dinner. I had a cable from Dr. Von Eberts saying Muriel and boy doing well - Muriel must be radiantly happy.

Bestest love to you all & kisses for the mites -

Affly

Grace

I sent a new picture of the Queen  
in a Graphic or some paper -

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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Monday Eve, July 10th (1905)

My dear Mother

Such nice letters from you today - written on the 30th. Then the Herald full of interesting news and the Transcript - I have read them all and feel I am quite well posted in home news. I am sure Sue enjoyed all the performances for the President - What a wonderful thing about all the money pledged. I know Harry Chapin has delighted in it. When did Montgomery Sears die - I see his will in the paper?

Sallie is very anxious for you to go to Narragansett. I wonder if you will be willing to do so when the children are with Sue. I had a nice letter from Hump too - I do not know if you have her address if you ever want to write her - Derbydown - Chester Co - Pa. B. O. H[umpton] - I am so glad you like the Gilmans - I wonder if Norman was with you over the 4th I have had a nice letter from him - The girls are still here - and want to stay until the 18th making four weeks - They have been a pleasure and enjoyed it but I long to be alone - I have seen and done so much that I really want to have time to myself - but I suppose I never shall - even if I live in a forest. My last to you was written at the Pye-Smiths - They had a beautiful dinner of eighteen for us - and so pleasant because we knew many of the people. W.O. had to come down at midnight - I stayed the night & had a wretchedly hot night & very noisy - for it was opposite Claridges the swell Hotel and people were all night racketing home from a State Ball at Buckingham Palace. I came home early - it was boiling hot in London.

Agnes Eckstein & her boy & girl came on the train and I escorted them to their abode. Remembering all Therèse McCaggs kindness to us - I tried to help Agnes - I got three good servants, but the house was in such an awful condition that it will take a week to clean it. The Tafts are due tomorrow. Dr Parsons of Toronto, came for Sunday & Marjorie is back until Thursday - so we had a full house - Yesterday Willie & I lunched at Jesus College to meet Mr. Murray-Butler President of Columbia College. It was most interesting as there was luncheon in the Hall - about seventy-five people. Mr. Butler seems very charming and so good looking. I sat between two terribly learned men - I really tremble sometimes but I generally find they have some worldly topic to talk on - and always Russia & Japan. Weather & gardens are useful topics in Oxford always - Today a degree was conferred on Mr Butler and we all went - I took Will Bullit's sister Mrs. Cole who appeared here to call yesterday - and the Ecksteins. We met there a bevy of Toronto people who all came in for tea this afternoon So you see how it goes. The servants here are simply astonished - I think they had an idea we would know no one.

Tuesday 11th

Another mail day - I am having such a quiet morning - The Gwyns, Miss N- & Marjorie have gone to Stratford to spend the day - and will be away until late. It is really very warm & so sticky my glasses will not stay on my nose. Baltimore letters today - all well there. I thought the Cushings had gone to Oregon but apparently not - No more -

Your

Grace -

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CUS417/58.14 G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday Eve July 13th (1905)

My dear Mother

Yesterday brought your July 4th letter - just one week. It seemed very quick - Fortunately they put the mail off at Queenstown & it comes along so quickly - for Rachel saw Marion Bowdoin today & she & her family were on the Oceanic and were delayed by fog getting into Liverpool. We are having continued good weather - really very warm but never uncomfortable & always cool in the house. The garden needs rain badly as the watering arrangements are not very good. We have had a queer variety of people turning up. On Tuesday we had a doctor from Buda Pesth and one from Cleveland at luncheon - The Buda Pesth man came all the way to hear "Dr. Osler's Clinic" and returned promptly when he found there was none. Yesterday we had Dr. Vin Bowditch & Ned B's son Dr. Henry B- at luncheon - both so jolly, bright and enthusiastic - They left at 2.30 for Scotland, and so it goes. W.O. has been off today for a long distance consultation - I am expecting him back at 11.30 P.M. I have been on the river this afternoon with Revere - lolling under a tree while he fished. The boy rows beautifully and is delighted because he swam three strokes. The Tafts arrived Tuesday - great delight because Charlie is not admitted here until 12 - because Revere is working. I sent the girls & Miss N- to Stratford on Avon Tuesday & they had an enchanting day - all returning most enthusiastic - today the Gwyns have been to London for a Gwyn family party & tomorrow go to Blenheim - Oh - goodness, how mad I am you are not here - it is simply infuriating - I wonder if it could be arranged for you to come in September - do you think you possibly could? I must write Sue about it.

Marjorie goes tomorrow and I do not think will be back here before September - perhaps not before she sails - the Gwyns go on the 17th and I hope we may be alone - for a time - I am so weary of so many people - We are going to Cambridge for Sunday, - on Aug 5th we have a delightful invitation which we have accepted to go to Cowes with Mr Johnston of Liverpool on his fine yacht - He owns the Line of Steamers to Baltimore & is a delightful man - we have known him a long time. I think it is great luck. He asked us to go to Norway but we really couldn't do that but Cowes for the races is quite irresistible. I have constant notes from Marion Emmons & hope to see her when we go to Cowes. She was much distressed about Mrs Irving Grimmell's death. I will leave this to finish tomorrow.

Friday 14th

We are nearly melted this afternoon - and hope you are not. I can hardly realize that it is the middle of July however -

No letters today -

Good night - Much love & a hug -

Affly

Grace

We are just off to a dinner party -

Please tell me if you pay extra on my letters.

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CUS47/58.15 G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Tuesday Eve July 18th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Please tell me if you do not always get a letter on the Thursday as well as Monday. I have not missed both mails and hope never to - I am ashamed that I have not started a letter until now but I really haven't had a chance - until this moment. Miss N. Revere & I are alone - the first time since we came. Rachel & Amy have gone, W.O. is in London to be present at an operation early tomorrow. The Gwyns have been here four weeks and have really had a delightful time. They are no trouble and have made many friends. We got back from our Cambridge trip yesterday & found so many letters - yours, Sue's - Baltimore ones - Puss, Florence - indeed all seemed to come together. I think of you at the Glades today and hope the little girls will enjoy the sea - I am sure they will.

[She writes her mother July 18]

I really have so much to tell, I hardly know where to begin. I must tell you about a dinner we went to Friday night. Mr Boyd - the Principal of Hertford College is the son of an old friend of Willie's father. He was a rich old man with many sisters - Edmund was named for him - E. B. O. The Oslers always stayed with these Boyds when they came home and at Chattie's there are pictures of the family. Of course Mr Boyd found us out and is most friendly. He is delightful - is a parson but the merriest kind - he paints charmingly & travels everywhere - knows America by heart - He invited us to dine Friday - Rachel & Amy - He has one of the charming college houses - but not very, very old. An antique sister (he is not married) came from Birmingham to meet us and Miss Gavilin of Hamilton (Canada) whom we knew. There was no one else & we had such a delightful time - Two funny old servants and the College Carver carved the dinner - standing behind the table in the corner arrayed in white - & cuffs up to his elbow & a white cap on - It was enchanting. Such fruits and flowers from the College greenhouses - and such port wine! I haven't touched a bit yet but it looks so good - after dinner Mr Boyd showed us his treasures & paintings, which were charming. The maiden sister looked as though her dress had been kept in lavender since 1850. The Gwyns were fascinated by the quaintness of it all. Saturday was boiling hot - We got a good train to Cambridge across country - and reached there at 4 o'clock. The Allbutts are the people who stayed at 1. W. Franklin St when W.O had been ill and we left them while we went to the Conynghams - you remember.

They are very informal & nice so the visit was a pleasure. They have a comfortable house & most lovely garden & lawn which I enjoyed muchly. There was a large dinner party Saturday night - a luncheon & tea on Sunday - so we saw many people - a number of them being old friends. Sunday it rained early - cooled off & was exquisite all day. We went to church but spent the rest of the day in the garden - We went to London Monday morning - I had some things to do - & met Marjorie. We were glad to get home. Found they had had a happy time in our absence. Revere was off fishing with Mr Allenn - It is really such a comfort having him & Revere is devoted to him - They are together every afternoon nearly - on the river. Latin is a struggle but I hope he is getting a good foundation. Some afternoons he goes for sports at the school where he will go and knows many of the boys already.

Today has been so beautiful, fresh and cool - I found yesterday that several people - Montreal Toronto & Baltimore had been here - I have to go to town again Thursday - to buy linen & various things we need. On August 5th we begin with our own silver & linen and I have to get many things. I have no bolster cases & all these beds have bolsters; towels are needed & many things - sales are on now so it is a good time. We hear from the Jacobs constantly -



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they have a motor and are using it for all their journeys. Miss Stickney too writes that she will motor down to see us in order to carry word to Ollie. I had a letter from Adèle Chapin asking if they could stop here Saturday on their way from London - Unfortunately we have to spend Saturday at the Almshouse - seeing about repairs to the grammar school etc - The floors are bad - built in 1437. We want to arrange to have the master's rooms put in good order so that we can spend some days there whenever we want. The Rector has a lovely house and garden - we are lunching with him Saturday. I will go to see the Chapins next week some day - Tell Sue I received Revere's shirt & collars - someone mailed them at Queenstown. I think it is too sad about Mrs Fan Adams - so hard for Cousin Nannie - I imagine she must have been very upset with the Murder trial to begin with. Revere wrote Ned & says he hopes he will write soon. I wish you could see him now - he has such a good stroke. Good news from Toronto

Much love & good night -

Affly

Grace.

When you get this W O will be at Leicester at the Medical Association

1028/58/16

CUS417/58.16 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

29, Clarges St., Mayfair, W.  
Thursday Eve 20th (July, 1905)

My dear Mother

You will think I am very dissipated - up in town again - I have had quite a lark this evening - been dining and at the theatre. Ellen Terry has been doing all summer a delightful play by Barrie called "Alice sit by the fire." I was determined to see it. Willie could not come so I asked Dr Russell to dine and go with me. I came up early and shopped - for household things. I am now regretting I was so generous to the maids in giving them upstairs sheets & pillow-cases etc - I paid calls all the afternoon and tomorrow lunch with Hattie and go down at 4. We expect Mrs Stickney Saturday for luncheon - she will motor down.

I left all my family well - we are at last reduced to our own number and quite enjoy it - Dinner parties are over and I hope all gaiety. I do not mean to come to town again if I can avoid it - I see you are having great head and I am always worried fearing it may make you ill - perhaps you will stay on at the Glades.

Friday Eve - at home

We got back at 6 this evening nearly baked - London was insufferably hot. I got through my shopping early and back to Clarges St to rest. W.O joined me at one & we went to lunch at Hattie's - quite by ourselves with her and Claude - the little girl is 3 1/2 and such a dear - very pretty and attractive, much as Hallie was - the latter was fascinating as usual and looking stronger and better than I have ever seen her - I had a nice time with her - She took me out in her motor to do some visits, then we drove in the Park and I got off to the train. Hattie asked much about you - and Sue - Claude was nice as usual but seemed much older & quieter - Hallie is at a private school and they hope he will be able to go to Eton.

We came back to find many callers - Americans from everywhere, and so many notes & messages. Revere & Mr Allenn on the river as usual. The boy will find life very different - in the Autumn when he has to work hard at school.

Your letter of the 11th awaited me. I am sure I hope Mrs James McLane will die I know she does not care to live - Poor soul! Therèse will never get away - Give my love to Miss Sterling when she comes. I wonder if you have heard from Sallie -

Mrs Stickney brings her Mother for luncheon tomorrow. We were asked to a dinner at Cora's yesterday but could not go -

This is a short letter and not much in it. I have so many to get off by tonight's mail you will not mind.

Love to you all

Affly

Grace

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CUS417/58.17 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Monday Eve July (24, 1905)  
(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

My dear Mother

I finished my last letter on Friday evening - We got our home mail Saturday evening by the St Louis I believe - The first time we have had it before Sunday at breakfast. You always forget to tell me if you pay extra on my letters. I am afraid the two sheets may prove too heavy for one stamp, so let me know please. Yes - I get the Transcript regularly - & we have the Outlook - I am so sleepy at night I can never keep awake to read. Yesterday it looked as though we were to have a rainy Sunday but it cleared and was another fine day & today has been glorious. The drought is rather bad and some of the superb Elms are losing their leaves - The gardener here has a hose and water which is rather an unusual custom but I hope it will keep the things alive and certainly it has been a wonderful summer for us - Dr Camac is with us - the dear thing - He appeared on Saturday - Willie made him give up his lodgings and come here. He is never any trouble and a pleasure to have about. Such a funny time Saturday - Dr Camac had just come - we were having tea outside when two young men were announced, Mr Perkins & Mr Bowditch - I saw at once the Perkins was one of the Edith Perkins - They said they had seen Sue at the Club and she told them to call - Bowditch is Mrs Frank B's son - They had left their families in London and run down for Sunday. W.O trotted them about and I sent a Rhodes Scholar to look after them. I asked them for supper Sunday but they were going back. To my disgust I missed the two K——s Saturday Hettie & Mrs Diana. They left no address so I could not find them. Sunday I found Mrs Bowdoin and the girls at the Hotel. Mrs B- is heartbroken over Mr B's death and I had a sad visit. The girls and their brother came for Tea in the Garden - and met some nice Christ Church tutors who were here - It has been a pleasure seeing our friends here - The servants are simply astonished. We have just come from the river where we have been all the afternoon floating along peacefully & Revere & Mr Allenn fishing. Revere's perseverance is astonishing. He has joined the Anglers' Association & fishes in restricted waters - much to his delight - I almost forgot to tell you about Mrs Stickney - She and her mother arrived by motor on Saturday - lunched and stayed some time. Some friends came down with them to see the Colleges and she picked them up. She looked very well and attractive. The mother is a stiff-funny looking old Walthamite - not so old either. They have never been in a railway since they arrived in Italy in January - motored everywhere. Dr Camac went a week in France with them & says it was enchanting. I thought Ollie would like my having her down.

Tuesday Eve 25th

Such a busy day as I have had. Willie & Dr Camac went off at 10 - to the British Medical Society at Leicester to be gone three days. Soon after the cases arrived from London - all the things are stored in London at Maples - but these have been sent - we need the linen, silver and plated things - I also have the mahogany linen press - my dress & Bill's bureau - so it seems quite like greeting old friends. Men came to unpack them and we have moved furniture about & changed one room into a sitting room upstairs where the typewriter is and where we can get any sun there is going in the winter. I have worked hard all day & shall do the linen tomorrow. Dr Halsted appeared this aft. having come from London to say good bye - he sails tomorrow. He is not very enthusiastic about the Sargent portrait of W.O - says the others are all better. The list of the

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furniture was stolen out of my bag in London. I had it on my arm while crossing the street and holding up my dress - it must have opened & someone thought the paper was bank notes. I got a copy from Philadelphia in a little over two weeks so it was no matter. I wrote you I think that we are going to Cowes races on a fine yacht with Mr Johnston of Liverpool - we will come back here - pick up Revere and go to the Phipps on the 14th of August - for a week - I think after that we will stay in Scotland and not go to France - the time is too short before Revere's school begins. I am going to Paris with Willie the first week in October

Let me know if you can read my writing on this thinner paper. You can have no idea of the letters I have to write I am nearly crazy.

Goodnight

Much love - Grace

1028/58/18

CUS 417/58.18 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday 6.30 P.M. (July 27, '05)

Dear Mother

W.O has just returned for [from?] the British Medical Soc. In his absence I have been making some changes in the furniture & getting him really settled so that he will be more comfortable. The house is so jammed full of things that there is hardly a place to put our things and I hate so many things about - one can hardly breathe. I had nice home letters this morning - Emma Hays, Dr Fatcher & Bill. The Jacobs are at Nauheim taking the cure and write constantly - It is such a pleasure having her so friendly - I wonder if you have any idea the number of calls I have to pay and have paid? - I have already paid 113 and am about two thirds through. It takes time now because people are at home - garden parties being over - people have tea in their own gardens. It is very oppressively hot I think.

The other day I paid a most delightful call on Mrs Temple - I had no idea when I went in I soon discovered she was the widow of the Archbishop of Canterbury. She showed such interesting pictures of him and the most beautiful photo of the Queen - taken at the coronation - which she sent her - or rather the Archbishop. She is kneeling - also the most charming notes from the Queen when the Archbishop was ill. Her room is filled with most interesting relics - she lives here to be near her son who is an undergraduate. Dr Halsted came down Tuesday Evening to say goodbye - he sailed Wednesday for home. Revere and his Dad go trout fishing tomorrow some doctor takes them in his motor to a good stream - you can imagine how delighted he is at the prospect. No more, must dress for dinner - You have our dates - Yacht Aug 5th - Phipps 14th -

Friday 28, 7 PM - Am waiting for my husband & son to return from a trout fishing expedition - They went off after luncheon with a doctor in his motor & I hope they have good luck. Your letter of the 17th from the Glades was welcome. I hope you will go there again - It is too bad you have such luck about the Federal St Store - so annoying & worrying. This is a short letter I really have nothing more to write.

Good night

Affly

Grace

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)  
Monday July 31st (1905)

I always feel dear Mother that something is not quite right if I do not write to you on the Sunday -

Tuesday Aug 1st 9.30 P.M. - You will think this letter rather disconsolate and queer - I have left the dinner table to finish this and almost begin it as we have had a very late dinner - returning from quite a jaunt. / Willie met Mr Abbey the artist at Sargents in London and the other day I had a note from Mrs Abbey asking us to come to Fairford about 20 miles from here for a cricket match & tea at their place and to bring friends. We started out at 12.30 - took Mrs Eckstein & Mrs Taft - Drs Parsons & Camac - We lunched at an Inn - went to see a lovely old church and reached the Abbeys at 3.30 - In the meantime a man had joined us - who said he had met W.O. at Cambridge a Mr Schofield one of the Professors of literature at Harvard who is working at Oxford this summer. ~~He joined us as he was going to the Abbeys.~~ We had a most enchanting afternoon and only reached home for dinner at 8.30. The Abbeys have a dear old place & he has an enormous studio - They lived there all the time he was doing the Grail pictures for the Boston Library - you know he is an American - born in Philadelphia and Mrs A. in N. York - We saw the ~~studio and~~ huge studios he is doing for the Dome of the State House at Harrisburg. The cricket was between the Artist Club and some Fairford men - The 11 Artists stay all the week at the Abbeys. It has been quite a treat. / I rather expected we would see Adèle Chapin there but we didn't - it is rather far from Broadway - We had no home letters today or yesterday - I think I had an extra one in the middle of the week from you - last week -

I shall be busy tomorrow getting linen closet settled and silver unpacked - as we give over Mrs M-M's things on Saturday. It has been much cooler for two days and I really wish we were not going away - It is so pleasant here - Dr Camac is in lodgings near us - and Dr Parsons has been staying here since Saturday - leaves tomorrow. I do hope you have had cooler weather. It was so warm I had to get a muslin dress made as I used up the only dark one I had - I have found a passably good dressmaker here - who only fitted me twice and I could wear the dress. You can continue to write here and our letters will be forwarded. We will be back from Cowes on Thursday or Friday when this reaches you. I plan to spend one day with Marion Emmons as we are so near and I am writing her. Then on the 14th we go to Scotland. We leave at 7.15 PM for Inverness - Miss N- will take a 9.30 train for Edinburgh. We will spend one week at Beaufort and then go to the West Coast - somewhere - perhaps to Skye - for a month. We will not know where we will settle until we get there. I have a fear that when it begins to rain it will never stop - it has not rained for weeks here except a drop. Nothing could have been more wonderful for us than the summer has been - you would hardly know Revere - he is so tall and brown - Good night - I hope you can read this - Let me know if you cannot read my writing on these sheets -

Bestest love

Affly

Grace.

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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7. Norham Gardens, Oxford)  
Aug 3rd 9.30 P.M (1905)

Dearest Mother

No letter from you this week thus far but I daresay one will come tomorrow. I see the Baltic has been delayed by a bad storm. We have had some rain today and very welcome it was. I can imagine the farmers have been rejoicing for everything was drying up. I wanted this to reach you on your birthday but fear it cannot as you have no Sunday delivery - even in conservative England we get our mail at 7.30 Sunday morning. I hope however you will hear from us very directly by telephone as Dr Finney & Dr Walker of Baltimore lunched here and sail tomorrow on the Cymric for Boston. I gave Dr Finney the telephone number and he promised to call you up Sunday morning as they expect to get in Saturday P.M - We have hurried times here as formerly - Dr & Mrs Garrod of London with a boy came for luncheon - we expected them & then these men telegraphed & soon arrived. It was very nice seeing them all - I really have very little to write as nothing interesting has turned up since our visit to the Abbeys - Marjorie is moving about and the Gwyns are visiting cousins - I think I told you that Rachel has arranged to stay over here - all winter - working in London. Amy will come here Oct 1st and stay until she sails on the 12th & see Rachel settled. I have been having a great time getting my linen settled. Tomorrow Mrs M M's maid comes to put away her silver I have had to buy quite a good deal - bolster cases - and small cotton sheets. I regret I did not bring them over they are expensive here. I let the servants have all the upstairs things I wonder why I behaved in that bloated millionaire manner - I had a feeling that the freight & packing were so expensive but they were not as bad as buying. The laundry work in England is always atrocious and my clothes are already in rags - I hope if we ever get a house we can have our own laundry - There is great economy in table napkins which is always a trial to me - I wish I had brought Josephine -

Friday Eve 11 - Aug. 4th

We have come from the University where we heard an interesting address - the opening of the summer course for teachers etc - Mrs Taft and Agnes dined here and some men - and went with us. Your letter on the Baltic came today - 24 hours late - There has been an awful gale on the channel & at sea - rather a poor prospect for our yachting trip tomorrow. I am so sorry you have to have a new furnace as well as range - such a bother and expense - to say nothing of mess. Everybody writes of the heat. Sophie Milligan writes that Mary McKim has a splendid boy - born at the Stafford - all going well - I suppose she is delighted - I wonder she lived through it, in the Hotel and heat.

I am sending a check for a birthday remembrance and hope it will get a new pan or kettle for the range - Our very bestest love -

Affly

Grace -

I sent some dolls to the girls to paint -

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Sunday Aug 6th (1905)  
off Cowes  
S.Y. "Kethailes," R.M.Y.C.

Dear Mother

I wish you could see this sight, it is really wonderful and I am constantly wishing for Will and Ned. We came through from Oxford to Southampton with a change and found Mr Johnston waiting for us in the launch. They had such a heavy storm here Thursday that it was necessary to move up to Southampton - but we were able to start off at once and came to anchor here in the midst of yachts and Battle ships galore. We found Mr Johnston with two daughters - two sons in law. His son married to a very ordinary girl from North Carolina - Mrs Frazer the American wife of the British Consul in Baltimore and a Mrs Patterson (English) who lives in Balt - so we are 12. The yacht is large & most comfortable - We have two large rooms & a bath. Soon after we arrived the King & Queen came from Portsmouth in the Royal yacht - a huge clumsy thing. They had a grand salute from the Battle Ships and anchored not far from us - We saw the King pow-wow with an old admiral as we were coming from church in the launch this morning - There are 34 Battle Ships in line and as many Destroyers - Tomorrow the French fleet arrives for a visit and there will be intense excitement. There are hundreds of yachts and as the day is superb - it could not be lovelier. The people on board might be more congenial but I dare say they will improve on acquaintance. Marion & her children are going to Scotland Tuesday so we shall not go there but I think she will come here tomorrow as she wants to consult Willie - do not mention this fact in your Bar Harbor letter.

Tuesday Aug 8th

The thin paper is so thin I fear you cant read my bad writing so I will finish on this - We are having a delightful time & some moments of intense excitement over the races. Yesterday morning the big yachts began to pass at 11 o'clk - then smaller ones. At one o'clk the French Fleet arrived. There must be 60 battle ships now and about 35 Destroyers and 600 yachts of all sizes. The weather is superb with good sailing breeze all the time. We go off in the launch and glide about among the ships and yachts - It is like being in Venice. The tremendous excitement is the motor boats - their races are madly exciting. Last evening every ship and yacht was illuminated and the Fire works went on till 10.30.

Marion telegraphed she was not well enough to come here. I have wired her that we will come to see her tomorrow and are now waiting to hear from her. We leave for Scotland Monday night and expect to be at Beaufort from the 15th until the 22nd. You can write to 7 Norham Gardens and the servants will forward all letters.

Miss Nicols will go home the same night we do - I send a picture of the King as he goes about in his gig. He looks very frisky and well. It has been a very interesting expereince but I shall gladly leave tomorrow as I cant get a bit of exercise.

Willie sends his love - he is having a fine loaf -

Much love

Grace



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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Thursday Eve - Aug. 10th (1905)

Dearest Mother

We reached home at 3 this afternoon from our most delightful stay at Cowes. It was really a fascinating sight. Yesterday I thought you would be more than interested could you have seen the little Wales boys running about on the yacht - I saw one of them being trotted about on a sailor's back - The Queen seems perfectly devoted to them. We were near enough to see the yacht all the time and as they moved up and down the line reviewing the boats it was an interesting sight. We could not manage to see Marion although I telegraphed we would come I had to change as the crowds were so dense. We reached London at 8.30 last Eve - spent the night - did the errands this morning and came home as quickly as we could. I went to see the Portrait of Willie which the McGill students have given me. It is framed and ready but we have no place here for it. It is simply awful and I do not see what I shall ever do with it. Imagine our astonishment at having Revere appear on his wheel at the Station. His father has given him a beauty wheel and he is enchanted. He has learned quickly and does not seem in the least to mind the crowded streets. Such a boy he has grown! I often think we have been quite successful in not pampering him. - & when I see some only sons I am sure it is the best way. Poor boy - he can say the Lord's prayer in Latin after some weeks' struggle.

On our return I found a budget of letters. Two from you with enclosures about Mr Taft and Mrs T's picture - very funny - She is much amused. She has had her first letters and is much happier. She does not seem well - I think she has never recovered from Manilla climate. Such a pack of letters and many to be answered - I have my first letter from Kate Cushing. She is a lazy lump! I was getting quite worried at never hearing from her. Dr Camac is still in lodgings near here - He is busy working on a book and loves Oxford. Did I tell you of a Mr Schofield who joined us at Fairford and went to the Abbeys? He is a Harvard Professor and working here - He dined here the other night before we went to Cowes and went to a lecture with us. - I think I told you - Rains have freshened everything and our garden is lovely again. Good night - I will finish tomorrow. Thank Ned for his letter and the enclosure for Revere -

Friday 6 pm 11th

I have just sent a cable which Brown Bros will telephone you tomorrow for your birthday - I hope also Dr Finney will call you up - as he promised to do directly he landed in Boston. Another lovely day - Miss N. and I have just come from a lovely drive - I have paid all my country visits - just been to a pretty spot to call on a cousin of Dr Harry Thomas who has called twice. We have Mrs M-M's carriages now. Victoria & Brougham - only one horse but comfortable carriages & such a good looking man in top boots & breeches - so I feel quite a swell - He does not mind giving information as we drive along - so I feel quite friendly. I am busy getting ready to leave the house in good trim as Mrs M-M comes down one day. Marjorie has been here for luncheon and to get some things out of her trunk. We are acting as storehouse - The Gwyns and Marjorie having dumped their things down here. Hugs for the girls and Ned -

Always fondly

Grace.

I have been elected to the Empress Club in London - the swell club for Ladies - It will be a great comfort - as I can sleep there.

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E.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Royal Hotel, Inverness,  
Tuesday, Aug 15 (1905)  
10.30

Dearest Mother

Here we are in the far north - waiting for the second section of the London train to bring another guest for the Phipps - We to go over the hills to Beaulieu in the motor. We got off from Oxford yesterday at 1.30 - found it hot in London - did some errands - Tea at the Empress Club - where Willie joined us - he having gone earlier for a consultation. Poor Miss Nicols gave out with one of her sick headaches - She was taking a 9.30 train I hated leaving her but could not help it as we had our sleeping compartments. I hope she got on quite well. We had a good night. Revere is much excited over the Highlands and the promising streams - I sincerely hope he will be able to catch something. He has shown wonderful perseverance all summer - and had little luck - so many of the fish being so small they had to put them back. It is a glorious day and the mountains are brilliant with heather. Isn't it really wonderful the summer we have had? Nothing could have been finer and I suppose they rarely have such weather in England. The servants at Norham Gardens are taking holidays while we are away - I shall send this off from here and the Saturday mail will carry the Beaufort letter -

Our best love

affly

Grace.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Beaufort (Scotland)

Thursday Aug 17th (1905)

Dear Mother

I sent you a scrap from Inverness on Tuesday - telling you - so far so good. The Motor brought us out here very quickly the 13 miles. It is a lovely country and seems so cultivated and unusual after the railroad ride through the Highlands which is so mountainous & rugged. There is a great change in the family since we were here two years ago - one daughter married<sup>d</sup> Bradley Martin - the other to Mr Guest & the oldest son married and living about 30 miles from here. Two younger sons here. The guests are Mr Havermeyer of N.Y. Mr Edward Atkinson (senior) of Boston - & young Williams with him - Ned I think his name is - A Miss Catlin & her brother of St Louis - the brother married Miss Hamlin not long ago. Mr Atkinson is an old friend of Mr Phipps and is on his way to Mr Carnegie's. Mr Williams is travelling with him and I think from the shakiness of Mr Atkinson that Williams may go home alone. He seems much astonished at discovering who I was and said - "Your mother was a pretty girl - lovely complexion & good figure - very stylish." Of course I beamed in an approving manner. Revere is tremendously impressed with the size of the house etc - He is fishing all the time and very happy -

This afternoon we are motoring 30 miles to spend the night at the son's house where Revere is promised good fishing tomorrow. W.O has gone to Inverness to see an American patient and will meet us at young Phipps this afternoon. Yesterday the men were shooting & we motored to meet them with the luncheon. The heather is not fully out yet - but the moors are always wonderful - It seems to me the laziest kind of sport. The Gillies do all the work except firing the gun. I have written Ned about the dreadful shooting here in July - when the boys shot their fisherman. The trial comes off on Aug 29th - I think they are all worried to death. The law against use of fire arm is so strict in Scotland there is every chance against these two men - Mrs Phipps is utterly wretched I can see. Her mother died the day after she reached here - (in Long Island ) so she has had a worrying summer. I feel that we ought not to have come but perhaps it is better for them to have the occupation. One is left delightfully independent in a large house like this - as the hostess must have some time to herself. It is always so amusing to be doing the things exactly as one reads about them in English Novels. I shall take this along and finish it at the Jay Phipps tomorrow - Mrs J. P. was the niece of Grace the Mayor of N. York -

Glendae Friday 18th - 10.30 am

I never imagined anything so wonderful as this - I really feel I ought to cease telling of beautiful scenery. This is a shooting Lodge belonging to Lord Lovat who owns Beaufort - but the situation is far more beautiful - on the side of a mountain overlooking the Lake. Revere & I motored here with Mr Phipps. I confess it scares me nearly to death flying over the hills - but no one else seems to mind & I suppose I may as well get used to it. Revere & his Dad are off on the Loch fishing already and the men have gone in various directions. Yesterday afternoon they came in with forty grouse and two most exquisite little bucks - I think it is really cruel to kill these lovely little creatures and still worse to eat them - but the supply seems to equal the demand.

I hope you are having cool weather and are all well. I wonder if the little girls got the paper dolls I sent. Kisses for them

Always your

Grace -

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Beaufort Castle, Beaulieu, N. B.  
Monday Aug 20th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Fancy my having spent three days without writing to you - I have been having a much needed rest from writing ever since we came over I have had a most dreadful number of letters to get off and I made up my mind to loaf here and not bother - now I am ready to start in again. I wrote you from the Jay Phipps place where we had a delightful twenty-four hours & Revere got some splendid trout way up on the hills in a small Loch. Mr Phipps left us there & we three came back in the motor - laden with game - 10 brace of grouse, two Roebucks & trout. It was an interesting experience for Revere. On returning we found Mr Atkinson & several guests gone & some new men arrived. We have only been five grown ups over Sunday and such a nice quiet time. Revere fishes all the time, & has had one salmon rise which excited him tremendously. The salmon are very scarce just now. I hope he sees one caught while here. Each day we have had lovely walks and motors over the moors. I have fished with Revere without any luck. We have had two days without showers - a most wonderful thing for Scotland. Yesterday afternoon we motored over for Tea at the Bradley Martins - thirteen miles across the Moor. We took two hours to drive the other time we went and yesterday 35 minutes in the motor. We found a large party there among them the Bayard Thayers which was very nice. Bayard Thayer was very funny about Revere - he had seen him at the Glades in his bath when a baby & never forgotten him or Mummy. They are motoring & have left their children at North Berwick. They are all coming here for fishing & luncheon today. You know the youngest Phipps girl married Bradley Martin Jr. They are staying at Bolmacan now - I do not think the guests are very congenial to her. The fact is the Phipps are all so worried I feel they should be left alone until after the trial on the 29th but everyone seems to think it is better for them to be diverted by guests. The trial will be in Edinburgh and I daresay the result telegraphed to America so you will know it before you receive this. The man's eye is doing well but the feeling against the shooting is strong. The men were poaching to send the fish to Lord Lovat who owns Beaufort. At best it is a trying business.

There is a wonderful old garden here and we are luxuriating in enormous gooseberries and raspberries. I am always interested in the management of a large establishment like this. Mrs Phipps has never before had anything to do with it but in the absence of both daughters the responsibility comes very much on her. They say the visiting chauffeurs has added very much to the variety below stairs. Yesterday there were four guests at the Martins with motors & the chauffeurs to be looked after. I suppose if the motor habit grows it will be necessary to have a chauffeurs' hall.

By the time this reaches you it will be September. I can hardly realize it. I really wish we were going back to Oxford from here and I daresay we may go sooner if it keeps cool - I really hate poking about in hotels and it is hardly worth while taking a house for three weeks. We leave here tomorrow afternoon for Skye. Mrs Phipps says all those yarns about the wedding last autumn were untrue. We went yesterday to the Kirk and it is a quaint, plain old place.

Tuesday 21st. We had a large mail yesterday - containing one from you Aug 11th - & one from Sue. I am writing early as I am up to pack. It is a superb morning and we hope to have good weather in Skye. All the Balnacan people came to fish yesterday & had luncheon here Mrs Bayard Thayer was very attractive. I never saw anything so fat & funny as Bayard in Knickers of a large plaid. The Martins have two days fishing here each week and come over sometimes for luncheon & other days have their luncheon on the river bank. Much love to you all -

Affly

Grace

By the way - I shall be glad of course to send \$50 towards Miss Lawson for a beginning.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Kyleakin Skye

Thursday Eve - Aug 24th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Here we are "up in the sky" Revere insists on saying. We left Beauly or Beaufort very regretfully on Tuesday afternoon. We had really a lovely week there and so few people made it delightful. I wrote you about seeing the Bayard Thayers there. It was rather tragic about the shooting business all the time and Mr Phipps was entirely unlike himself and absorbed - he had their Solicitor there and the Solicitor General of Scotland to look at the river, the distance from the house etc. I hope it will be settled by a payment. We had three hours by train from Beauly - through the most superb Highlands and reached <sup>or Loch Alsh?</sup> the Kyle of Lachalsh in time for dinner. Kyle means "narrows" and this is a narrow strip of water between Skye and Scotland. The Mts run down to the waters edge. We spent two nights at Kyle Alsh and came over here to Skye this afternoon. There is no railroad here - and only steamers & to drive - for getting about. We crossed in a row boat with our trunks - such a funny sight - We looked like Landseer's picture of Highland Cattle being ferried across. It is really lovely here at Kyleakin - the house a quaint little place on a green bank with stony beach below. The sailing and rowing are good - We have fished without much luck. The hills and heather are wonderful & we fortunately have been blessed with glorious weather ever since we came north. We mean to stay here a week and then start home - getting back by Sept 6th There is no use our staying away & we hate Hotels. Miss Nicols can stay - but I think we may as well get back & settle down.

This afternoon I had your letter of the 14th and one from Sallie, I am so glad she went to you and particularly on your birthday - it was very nice. I am glad Dr Finney remembered to telephone as he promised. I think those little messages from us so quickly delivered make us seem much nearer - don't you? Thank the children for their notes. I am glad they liked the dolls - I must hunt for some more. Revere caught a 6 lb pike - 29 inches long - just before leaving Beaufort and was nearly wild with the excitement. I do not know if I answered the question about school - Revere is to go to a day school very near us - Mr Lynam's. It is said to be very satisfactory - and he prepares boys for the public schools - as they call the large boarding schools. I am sure Revere will not be entered until he is 13 - for he is stupid at arithmetic etc.

I must write to Sallie before going to bed and am half dead with sleep so good night. Much love -

Affly

Grace.

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G.R.O

(From Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

King's Arms Hotel, Kyleakin, Skye.  
Saturday Eve Aug 25th (1905)

Dear Mother

We have had three lovely days here and can hardly realize it is the rainy country one has heard so much about as thus far we have not even had a shower. I was just going to say I was glad of your birthday letter but remember that I have written since then. Today I had a long letter from Georgie I am so glad she liked York more than ever - I hope she keeps well at Petersham. It is hard to realize that Aug is nearly over and the Chapins will soon be going back to Jamaica Plain. I was sorry not to see Adèle Chapin before leaving Oxford but could not manage it. I hope she will be near Broadway in Sept & I can go to see her & Mary Anderson at the same time. Did you see that Mary Anderson has a daughter?

Today we have been a long drive and lunched on the way with some Edinburgh people we know who are staying at a wee place 8 miles away. This is the quaintest little town - I hope my photographs will be good & I will show them to you. The Hotel is well kept and we are comfortable except we cannot have our own sitting room - however it does not really matter as we are going on Thursday to Colonsay Lord Strathcona's Island. Marjorie is staying there and they have telegraphed us to come for a week. Willie does not feel very kindly about Jared Howard but thinks it best to go as they are making an effort to be nice to the children - at least Marjorie & Campbell - & sent Muriel a handsome wedding present. We have been fascinated by the Highlands - really the colouring is superb. We watch the papers closely for news of the Peace Conference but nothing satisfactory seems coming of it thus far.

Oban. Monday Eve - Aug 27th -

We left Skye at 10.30 in a steamer & reached here at 6.30 - a most superb sail and lovely day - On arriving here we found a large mail - yours of the 16th one of the 18th - & Sue's written at Canton, also many others. The Good Samaritan picture looks very attractive. I am glad to hear the Head Nurse has done so well. I am sorry to send this off so far ahead but it is the only chance as the yacht comes in the morning and we are off. The mail only goes from there twice a week - so if you miss a letter on Monday week you will understand

Good night - I am too sleepy to write - Love to you all

Affly

Grace.

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CUS47/58.28 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Colonsay House, Island of Colonsay.  
Aug 31st (1905)

Dear Mother

I sent off a letter from Oban & believe I left several things unwritten that I meant to have said. One was about Adèle Chapin. Agnes Eckstein wrote me that she and Mrs Taft had been to Broadway to lunch with Mrs Millet - Adèle was there and they went for tea with her and were delighted with her surroundings. Tell Sue that her address is Williersley near Broadway, Gloucestershire. I shall certainly go to see her and Mary Nonarro directly we get back. We met the yacht at 9.30 Tuesday and reached this Island at 1.30 - <sup>neils</sup> If you look at the Map you will see how far west it is & the broad sweep of the Atlantic before us. It is such an interesting place, the late owner was Sir John McNeill <sup>Wm</sup> His people have owned the Island for generations. He was Equerry to the Queen for 25 years and went to Canada with the Lornes and was a great friend of Lord Strathcona. I fancy Lord S- has helped him financially for years, for when he died last year the Island fell to Lord S. It is about 8 miles [long] and 3 wide and all rocks and heather except a few acres of fine trees in which the quaint old house is nestled. It looks like a Virginia house with wings on either side, The Gulf Stream flows on either side of the Island so that vegetation is like the south of England - high hedges of fuschia - roses climbing and Lemon Verbena trees above the window tops. Figs, peaches & plum ripening on walls in the open. Everything in the house came to Lord S- Even the silver - He gave the family all presents that were here from Royalty and all the portraits but everything else is left the same - so all the Howards did was to walk in - even cook & Housekeeper here. Lord Strathcona has his big castle at Glencoe in the Highlands and as much of the responsibility falls on Mrs Howard she is enjoying the freedom here tremendously. We found Marjorie very happy here - and Willie seems glad we came. Relations have for years been so strained between the Strathconas, Howards & ourselves that it is well to have it settled and straightened out.

There are three splendid boys and two girls. The eldest boy - now 13 - will be Lord Strathcona when his grandfather dies. He is funnily like Campbell Howard and a dear fellow. Revere has a companion in a boy his own age - so is happy. The shooting is good and yesterday Dr Howard came in with grouse - snipe - black cock & rabbits. It is much more sporty than at the fashionable places. There are about 300 people on the Island & nearly all McNeils or Campbells - the most respectable lot and the same McNeils as Sir John - Everybody is delighted with these boys and tremendously pleased that the eldest will be their Laird. We had a telegram telling us that the Phipps men had been acquitted which was a great comfort as no one expected it.

Yesterday came a telegram telling that Peace was declared - but as we have no mail or papers until tomorrow we really know none of the particulars. I have had nice letters from all the servants. Lelah was ill and had to leave her place & says she can't cook any more as she has something the matter with her heart. Mammy said she was writing to you.

It seems absurd to finish this so soon - but the letters go away tonight. A boat from Glasgow to Oban stops here twice a week - otherwise there is no communication except by yacht - We leave here Tuesday on the yacht and get train at Oban for London so when this reaches you we shall have been at home several days I hope. Much love to the chickwicks and Ned -

Always Grace.

Sallie was delighted  
with the children.

We have not heard from Dr  
Thayer about Dora Thayer's death.  
W.O knew she was ill & very depressed.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

Colonsay.

Sunday Sept 3rd (1905)

Dear Mother

We are having a three days' storm with an intermission of showers every now and then which has given us a tramp across the hills, but the wind and sea are so heavy Lord Strathcona has not been able to come over - The yacht went to meet him Friday but they can't land here. I hope my letter to you caught yesterday's steamer somewhere as I do not want our record of regularity broken. I had your letter of the Aug. 21st as I wrote on the back of my letter. I will look it over and see what there is to answer. Marion Emmons wrote me she was having a tooth out - I really feel very worried about her and hope she will consent to have an operation - that seems to be the only real cure. I think Mary Bullard lives near Mrs Max-M's son-in-law in Kent - where she spends most of her time. Poor lady she has had so much trouble. She has lost three daughters - one was a Mrs Ferguson - and died leaving five little children - It is with them Mrs M-M passes much time. Her only son who was with Lord Pouncefort in Washington has now gone to the British Legation in Mexico. She seems such a friendly person and writes me volumes about small matters. I daresay you had a letter from Dr Futchter - he was called to Seal Harbor to a patient and stayed on some time, 3 weeks I believe. Norman should be spanked for being so careless but it seems impossible to make him do differently - I meant the picture of W.O done by Harris of Montreal and presented to me by the McGill graduates. It is in London having been framed - it is simply hideous - he looks like an attendant in a "Gents' furnishing" shop. Of course the interest in the Peace Conference has been very great here - and now it is settled everyone is overjoyed. We have only had papers of the announcement - so do not know what the general opinion is. I shall send you the Edinburgh paper with the account of the Phipps trial. I do not know if you will care for it - but it seems very interesting to us as we were there during the anxious days. I thought they shot from the window but it seems it was from the bank of the river.

I am so glad we came here - for I feel that we have adjusted a misunderstanding which has existed for many years - & Willie has always felt very badly about it on account of the father, Dr. Howard. I made a mistake the other day in telling you that the eldest Howard boy would succeed - it seems that the title goes to Mrs Howard on her father's death and then to the son - There are three boys and two girls and such a happy, jolly family - It is fine for Revere to be with them. Lord Strathcona has a superb house and estate at Glencoe - by the famous pass - they can go from here in the yacht in five hours. They are urging us to go there as they all go on Tuesday but we have decided to go home and W.O has several appointments. I am most anxious to get back and settled as there are visitors ahead - Edmund Osler comes over early in Oct - Annie is already here - in Buxton with her daughter Ellie Bowen - they will come to us. Miss Nicols will not come back until the 15th. Miss Mary Smith has reached home and gone to Edinburgh to try to enter the Hospital. I wonder if you have heard all the McLane's disaster - besides Mrs McLane's illness. The Allan McL's house was struck by lightning and Mr McL- nearly killed - now Allan Jr has been thrown from his pony and bones broken & terribly cut about his face. I really do not know how Augusta has lived through the last fourteen months. I had a letter from Loulie from York - Perhaps Puss will stop in Boston and see you. She has been very happy at York and well. She is to spend October at Loulie's while she and Will are at the Hot Springs. I expect to go to Paris with Willie for the first week in October - he has a Tuberculosis Meeting there. We will join the Jacobs there. Ask Sue if she wants anything in Paris that I can get her - as I suppose we will have no duties to pay in going into America. You know we hope to be with you for Christmas - nothing but illness can prevent. Revere has a month's holi-



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day and I shall steal a week or two for him. I hope we can get a White Star Steamer to Boston. The time will not be so long now - only three months - I hope no one will get ill and ruin this nice plan.

Monday Sept 4th

The mail goes away this Eve and I think it is safer to let this go as if the sea keeps so heavy the yacht may not be able to cross tomorrow.- so here goes. Love to you all -

Grace

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7 Norham Gardens  
Sept 8th (1905)

Dear Mother

We all left Colonsay Tuesday afternoon very reluctantly - it was a most delightful life and experience there. Lord Strathcona came there and was delighted with it - he had hardly seen it - he is a remarkable man for his age - 85 - and tears about the country as he has always done in Canada. There had been a tremendous gale so we were rather afraid of a rough crossing - the yacht had a hard time coming for us but by the time we started the sea had quieted down and it was very comfortable. We were a large party with the Howards and servants. They left us at Oban and went on to Glencoe which is L<sup>rd</sup> S's large Scotch estate. We took the night train for London and got in at 8.30. W.O came here with the luggage - Revere and I went to the Empress Club & had breakfast - My mail met me there as we wanted to find out about the Reids - Revere wishing to bring Doris down with him - They had not arrived. It was pouring torrents so after a visit to R's tailor we came home - I found all serene here - servants back from their holidays and all things in order and very comfortable. Mrs M-M had been here for two days and taken away her winter clothes - also made more room for things - I found all my mail in London and read it coming down - a perfect budget. Yours of the 24th & 28th - I had not heard before about Cousin Sam Snelling - what a mercy it is over - I can hardly imagine Cousin Ella without him. I hope now Nora will get well - I think we have the same feelings about being alone - I am so enjoying the quiet house just now - only we three and giving me a chance to get straightened as I have not before. So many people were here from the moment we arrived. What a good time the boys must have had together in Halifax. I suppose Mrs Munroe will be too feeble to see me in Paris - Revere asks me to thank you for the Youth's Companion. He is perfectly killing over the pictures of Prof M-M in the house and of Madonnas. There are 8 of each in my room - I am busy turning one spare room into a sitting room - it is the one where Miss N. has her typewriter and is a sunny room & warm the servants say - I confess I was glad to escape with our lives from Beaufort. The motoring was terrific - and they seemed to have no appreciation of the awful speed they went at. I am so glad Dr Fatcher went to see you, he is such a dear and I miss him dreadfully - I hope you got the picture of Mrs Osler - it is simply perfect. Billie sails Saturday on the Canada from Montreal. We expect him here on the 18th for 2 weeks and then he will go to work in London. Ollie C- was not in Maine. It is Mrs Charlie C- her daughter & son who have a house at North East - and Ollie's Willie was staying there. Mrs Charlie C's son Herbert is an invalid you know - something the matter with his legs - I think you will recall it - has been coming on for some time. I find Georgie's friend Mrs Nicols was here was here in our absence & many others. She wrote me from London but gave no address. Dr Camac is here for the day today and has told me of seeing the death of Adele Stevens' husband in yesterday's paper. How awful! What a female - I suppose she will go home to live with her mother. I predict that they come abroad and marry foreigners - perhaps Lou will be a Princess yet - Woe betide the Prince! Dr. Camac sails Sunday - he will mail a little parcel for me in N.Y. - nothing much. We hope Dr Welch is coming for Sunday - Charlie Bath - May Osborn's boy is coming over with Willie Francis - to go to a Naval preparatory school - perhaps I told you that before - I am sure I often repeat. Did I send you one of W.O's new photographs?

It is in the World's Work Magazine - I have written everything I know - so goodbye until the next mail. Doris will come for a few days next week with Revere.

Love to the chick wicks -

Affly Grace.

Can't you arrange to have Miss Lawson oftener? I will help. Write Ollie

at Bretton Woods Hotel, White Mts. I daresay she will return via Boston. Kate Cushing expects a baby in Dec or Jan 1st just as I shall want to see her

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday Sept 11 - 9 a m (1905)

Dearest Mother

We have just said goodbye to Dr Welch who came down yesterday morning & spent the night. He has had such a charming summer and has just come from a week at the Phipps where he seems to have been delighted with everything, They have cheered up - but of course feel dreadfully about Frazer's eyes - one eye was taken out & they are trying to save the other - everything in the world is being done for him in Edinburgh. I didn't write yesterday I have been luxuriating in peace - although you would not think so could you see the number of people who come and go. We are having rather queer weather - but still mild and no need for fires - People are not back much -

Since my Friday letter various people have popped in, from Montreal etc - Saturday a m Mrs Taft and Mrs Eckstein went off at 11. They have gone to Paris to stay until the 28 - they sail on the 30th. Their big boys sailed Saturday to go to school - Katherine Eckstein - the little daughter - has been such a pleasure - she is the nicest little girl - & Revere is very fond of her. I found Dr Goldthwaite (Boston) in the Library with W.O Saturday noon. He, with his wife three children and trained nurse have been in Germany & now touring about here. What a splendid face he has! I called on Mrs G- last Eve they came for supper - & were very nice. The boy came for dinner yesterday - Revere calling for him after church - He goes to the Milton School as I daresay you know. Your letter came Saturday Eve - instead of Sunday A.M - also many others among them one from Dr Fatcher telling of his visit to you. I often think how wonderful it is the interest all our friends take in us - and what a particular pleasure it seems to give them to pay these friendly visits to you. A letter from Norman this morning He speaks casually of going to you. He is bothered I think about housekeeping arrangements. I shall recommend his having Amy down - only she may be dreadfully lonely - She is so pretty I fear she might pick up a beau.

Tuesday Eve Sept 12th

We have been in London all day and are back with Doris Reid to stay until Friday. After writing yesterday I went to Christ Church with Willie to arrange about his rooms - It is the custom for the Students or fellows to have rooms in the college he is associated with. W.O has a sitting room and wee bed room - he can put up any man friend there any time he wants. We arranged to have the room repapered and are now getting some old furniture - to make it look attractive as it was built about 1500. He can have some of his books there and has wonderful plans of what he will do down there. He also has rooms in the Museum where other books are to be stowed so he will gradually get all his books here - as were driving home we discovered Dr & Mrs Sinkler and the two girls from Philadelphia - They came in the afternoon & had tea . Each day since we came home some Americans have been here.<sup>or</sup> We went to town at nine this morning, Revere tried on his Eton suit and looked too darling - then I left him with his beloved Doris. Rachel & Amy lunched with me at the Empress - They are worn out nearly, paying visits - Amy will come here about the 25th and stay until she sails on Oct. 19th. I picked up the children and we came down at 5 o'clk. Doris & Revere are rejoicing in being together once more. This letter may be delayed as the Teutonic is being repaired and will not sail until Friday instead of tomorrow as usual. I see there is a German mail so I shall send it by that. I never heard anything more of Miss Kimlen and as she left no address I could do nothing about her. You can think of us with Bill here for dinner Monday night. What an awful accident on the N. Y. elevated. Sallie writes she is sorry not to go to the Glades - Bestest love to you dear Mother and your companions -

Affly

Grace

The interest I feel as though I had not said enough about "Peace" and Mr Roosevelt. has been intense & I think all English speaking people are proud of him -

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(Postal - stamped Oxford)

Thursday Eve - Sept. 14 (1905)

This is an extra line by the unusual sailing of the Teutonic tomorrow, just to say how d'ye do. I shall be interested to see if you get it on Saturday 23rd

Dr & Mrs W. White have been here for luncheon on their way to the Abbeys at Fairford - Two most lovely days - A Chicago Dr Walker spending the night. Miss N. will be home Sunday A.M. Florence, Ned & Puss are at Poland - will see you as they pass through -

Doris & Revere are so happy -

Bestest love -

Grace.

1028/58/33

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

CUS417/58.33 G.R.O

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday Eve Sept. 15th(1905)

Dearest Mother

I sent you a postal last evening but I must get off a letter as usual on Friday. Revere has written Ned & put in some photos - the one of Revere on the steps at Beaufort is splendid. I look rather dumpy & cut off - I have just had a delightful letter from Puss. She has had an enchanting time at York and evidently thinks she would like to return there every summer. They were going on to Poland [Springs] as I wrote. Florence has made great friends with a Miss Devens of Cambridge. I suppose it is my old friend Maidie Devens, - which seems unusually queer. Our little Doris went away this morning - her father came for her - It was a sad parting Revere has been depressed all day. I went off with him this afternoon and we had a most delightful time on the river fishing & rowing. Revere rows splendidly and it was amusing to hear him giving me advice about rowing.

Today Willie & I lunched with a dear old Mr Shadwell who lives in a wonderful old house - We have discovered that for years it was the house of the Regius Professor of Medicine and I wish it was now. 1664 over the entrance gate. I am afraid we cannot persuade him to give it up. Tomorrow I am going to spend the day with Adèle Chapin at Broadway & hope to see Mary Anderson. Adèle telegraphed us to come for Sunday - but we could not, so I am going for the day - Miss Nicols has been having a glorious week motoring in Scotland. The Chicago people with whom Miss Mary lived took them both off in a motor - which was a splendid opportunity. I shall be glad to see her back & Willie needs her now.

Good night - much love

Grace.

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CUS417/58.34 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)  
Monday Sept 18th (1905)

Dearest Mother

We are rejoicing in having our Billy here today. We came from church last evening at 8.30 and found a telegram & he & Charlie Bath followed in five minutes. They had a very quick passage. As Bill heard nothing from May at Liverpool he brought Charlie here - I had not told the servants I was expecting Bill as I did not expect him before this Eve - or tomorrow a.m. The maid said "Madam, I think we better keep all the beds always ready in this house." I think they like company but do not care for shocks. Bill looks so well & it is a pleasure to think we can see him constantly during the winter. I am going to town tomorrow and will take Charlie to his mother - he seems such a mite to be prepared for the Navy. Your letter - all our American mail in fact - on Saturday evening - I hope you had a nice little visit from Norman - I am so fond of him I hate to feel I shall see so little of him in the future

Saturday I had such an enchanting day. Friday Adele Chapin telegraphed for Willie & me to come for Sunday - but as we could not I went to Broadway for the day - I had a delightful time except that I felt as I have heard Sue say she does - perfectly exhausted keeping up with Adele. It took  $1\frac{3}{4}$  hours to get there from here with various changes - but really is not very far. Broadway is quite as picturesque & attractive as has been described. The Chapins have had house and servants belonging to some artist - they move out tomorrow & into a wee cottage until they go to London. I think they are the most astonishing family. Adele met me and we drove through the old town. Mr Chapin was at home - J - and Babs - We had a very jolly luncheon and a nice romp in the garden after luncheon. Then we had a trap and drove to the Millet's - I never knew before that this Millet the artist is a brother of Dr Millet of Brockton. They have this wonderful old house which was an Inn in the time of Charles I - They have about 14 acres - and walking through the garden one comes on the Priory which is Mr Millet's studio. The house is filled with interesting things and about 6 Sargent pictures - Sargent lived with them at one time. Mrs Millet was at home and many boys and girls. You know it is where Adele stayed as "paying guest" and says she found her health & nerves by sleeping in the garden. I saw 4 tents and Mrs M. says they all sleep out. We saw everything and then went to see Mary Navarro. That of course was a pleasure to me. It was too funny - I had not seen her since her marriage. Her baby is only seven weeks and of course she is stout - her features are just the same but her face is too fat. She was most loving & cordial. Mr Navarro was there and we had a jolly tea. I did not see the children - the boy was ill with a cold and the baby asleep. Their house and garden are fascinating. All the Broadway people are distracted because the motor train has come to Broadway and brings many people - & before that they had delightful solitude. Adele drove me to Evesham - five miles and I got home for dinner. The Chapins are looking for a house in London. The Farwells of Chicago, the people whose business Mr Chapin is in - are near Broadway for a month in a house Adele got for them. I envy you the peaches. One can only get them here as the greatest luxury - At Colonsay we had superb ones from R - worth the Strathcona's English place. Miss Nicols got home yesterday morning. She had a most wonderful week motoring. The Schafers from Chicago with whom Miss Mary S. lived as governess arrived in Falkirk and took Miss N. & Mary off in their huge car for the week. They simply flew over Scotland and had a wonderful experience. She is glad to get back and we rejoice in having her. There is plenty of work ahead for her as Willie has much to do and patients coming each day seems to bring so many things to be done. This morning some cases came for London - & 17 cases for W O's rooms at the Museum - mostly books from the library & drawing room - some will come here when

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unpacked - I am going to town tomorrow for the dressmaker's. Miss Mary Smith has been accepted at the Edinburgh Hospital Training School.

Tuesday Eve - 19th

This seems rather a long letter - I have been in London today and had a busy day getting carpets & curtains for Willie's Christ Church rooms. Revere and Billy have been on a grand fishing expedition and as usual caught nothing - The dear little man begins school tomorrow and I think I feel more anxious about it than he does - I daresay he will be very happy. I do not remember if I told you I had a letter from Dorothy Fay - from Paris & saying she will be in England early in October. I have asked her to come here - I had a letter from Lizzie Fay this a.m and am now obliged to say goodnight to you and write to her and many others -

Love to all from

Grace

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CUS417/58.35 G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday - 10.30, Sept 22nd (1905)

Dearest Mother

Your post card of the 11th came yesterday and found us all flourishing and revelling in glorious days. The fact is everybody has said such dreadful things about the weather and climate here that when the sunshines I am really very much excited - altho' it has been so fine ever since we arrived that it has kept one's spirits up splendidly. You would laugh to see your grandson established in an English school. He went off pluckily on Wednesday - and by now has a full outfit for football - awful looking boots - short flannel trousers - heavy socks - bare knees & jersey - He goes at 9 - comes home at 1 - having had an hours football or gymnasium - Back at 2.15 for carpentering for  $\frac{1}{2}$  an hour - studies until 4 - & home. I hope he does well with his books but cant expect too much - he is so good & obedient and such a happy soul that I shall try to keep from worrying about his lack of interest in books & pray that it may come. Willie Francis is enjoying sightseeing. W.O was gone Wednesday & yesterday in the North seeing about some medical matters - Wed. I went to Ewelme to meet work people who are to put the Master's rooms in order so that we can stay there if we want to. Willie Francis went with me and was much interested in the dear old church and greatly entertained by the people. I have had another letter from Dorothy Fay - accepting my invitation for Oct 21st - apparently with great vim.

I am interested and busy getting rooms in order in Christ Church - bed room & sitting room - then this Ewelme place to be done and W.O's rooms at the Museum where he attends to all University matters. No idleness about here I assure you. I am just off to London now to be fitted - I had to get a dress for Paris - a high neck evening dress for dining out. The trains are very good to London 1.10 minutes and no stop - so I pretend it is only like going to town from Canton - I read all the way and it seems very short. I never heard anything from Miss Kimlen. There has been an invasion of Hopkins nurses - so many calling - Willie is becoming interested in the infirmary here & will have work there.

9.30 P M

We are just up from a very late dinner. W.O & Willie F. went to Fairford to lunch at the Abbeys to meet the Dr Whites from Philadelphia - They missed a train and got back very late. I returned early from London as I had nothing much to do. I met Mrs Tom Leaming in a shop and we pattered about some time together. They go home tomorrow in the Lucania. She was expecting Marion Emmons up today to spend the night. I hope she is still free from pain.

No more - good night. Amy Gwyn will be with us when you receive this and you can think of us going to Paris on the 30th to be gone a week. We will stay at the Hotel Dominici with the Jacobs - but you can write here - letters will be forwarded

Much love

Grace



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CUS417/58.36 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Tuesday afternoon Sept 26th (1905)

Dearest Mother

I am afraid I have not been very careful about writing each day so that this letter must be spun out to make it really a letter. The days have been full and I have been rushing about furniture shops searching for old things. There are some enchanting things here but the prices are about the same as Baltimore. The fact is there is nothing cheap here - In Oxford I find housekeeping expensive. Wages seem to be the only reasonable things. Meats are high - 6 shillings (\$1.50) a pair for chickens which of course seems very dear to me after Baltimore. I am just back from London where I went for a fitting. At the dress-maker's I met May Osborn and her little daughter - I brought the latter back with me for the night. Willie Francis will take her to town tomorrow. They sail Thursday for Montreal. We are having dull weather now and find fires very acceptable. I hope it may be fine next week in Paris. We leave London at 2.20 Saturday & get to Paris at 9.15 PM. We can't get rooms in the house with the Jacobs, and must be in the Continental across the street. The College term begins here on Oct 14th and the Colleges are being made ready - and quite a bustle going on. They wash the windows once a year in the Colleges. I have had a great time clearing out the rooms W.O has at the Museum - which are packed full of things belonging to the Regius Professors for years back - old bottles and old rags galore. We are looking at houses again - but nothing attractive in view.

Dr Camac was to mail a parcel to you containing a pair of gloves for you three girls. If they do not fit send them back by mail saying if they are large or small and I will send others. Yesterday we had such a funny combination at luncheon quite unexpectedly - The Nurse from Ewelme and a Medical Student from the Hopkins - a Hebrew Mr Straus. They seemed mutually surprised at each other. Mrs Osler's picture is perfect - you can imagine she will really speak when you look at her. I expect to see Dorothy Fay in Paris - we have had a great correspondence about her coming here. She is to come for Sunday Oct 21st at any rate - and perhaps before if she wants to. It will be a pleasure of course. Ask Sue if she ever found out anything about the Hewetsons - whether they came to the Adirondacks or are still in California. Revere seems very happy in his school - and enjoys the football -

All send you much love -

Affly

Grace

Did you feel pleased to hear we mean to come for Christmas? Revere says he must stay at Canton.

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

CUS417/58.37 G.R.O

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday Sept 29th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Not much to write today. Yesterday I had a most wonderful budget of letters - yours - one from Sue - Ned & Joe Revere - & several others. Sallie has been so good about writing - Florence wrote from Poland\* - I hope she saw you as she passed through. She said they might stop a day in Boston. I read my letters on the train going to London. I went to see Rachel. She is quite comfortably settled and will soon begin her musical work. She is [in] the house with a very attractive Canadian girl who sings & gets on very well in London. Amy is here - & seems happy - she and Bill are doing Oxford together. The latter goes to work next Wednesday - We go to Paris tomorrow and I hope to enjoy it as I never have before as it will not be hot. I believe Paris is packed. We have a French teacher every morning - she comes at 8 for breakfast & reads with Willie and me half an hour after breakfast. Isn't that energetic on our part? We have one double spare room on the 1st floor and one single on the second. W.O has a bed in his dressing room but now sleeps in a single bed in my room - I have put the bed out of the room we are using for a sitting room into Revere's study - so we can really take in plenty of people. The rooms are all hideous - but I have made them comfortable now. We have had some gloomy days but it is fine again, and I hope will keep so - I really can't fill out this sheet - so imagine it is full of love - & kisses -

Always fondly

Grace.

\* Poland Springs

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs Revere)

Hotel Continental, Paris.

Monday, Oct 2nd 5.30 PM (1905)

Dearest Mother

Your letter of Sept 22nd came as I was leaving home Saturday. The Campania made an unusual passage and got in Friday - I was glad to hear the gloves had arrived and were a fit. Do you like those heavy gloves? I got them in Oxford. I thought they were warm for the winter. If you want more tell me the number please. They are very inexpensive for good gloves. Your letter enclosed Mrs Worcester's - It was awfully sad about Dora Thayer. Willie knew she had been in a bad mental condition. We have seen the Douglas Thomas here and heard of Dr Chadwicks death. They simply had a telegram saying he was dead but expect news Wednesday, not the daughter Mrs Thomas but the mother-in-law. Well Mam - now I will tell you what we have been doing. W O and W F went to town early Saturday as the former wanted to trot the latter about and introduce him to some of his friends connected with the Hospital he is to work at. I went up at 11 - stopped at the dressmakers for my dress but it was not done and I came off without it. The unfortunate dress has been a failure from the beginning - I really don't know what I shall do as there is no one in Oxford to make my clothes and it is such a bore to go to London. We had luncheon and left London at 2.20. We had a good crossing to Boulogne and reached here at 10.30 (late). Found Dr Jacobs waiting for us as he could not get us rooms in the house with them we are next door and very comfortable. Paris is packed to overflowing - and with Americans mostly. I never saw anything like it. The weather is atrocious - cold, grey and showery - but for the first time I am not boiled in Paris - The Jacobs are rather wrecks. The cure they took did not agree with them and they seem feeble. They have a beautiful motor. Mrs J- has a dreadful cold and can't go out so we have the motor all the time with Dr Jacobs. Yesterday we were out all the morning. We dined with the Jacobs last Eve - also Mary Davis and one Dr Norton - such a cosey Evening. We met innumerable Baltimorians at Tea yesterday afternoon at a fashionable restaurant we went to - and today have been at the Ritz at Tea with Mrs J M Thompson of Baltimore and about 10 others including Dr Baltzell. I went to the opening of the Tuberculosis Congress today - Lady Broadhart of London & I sat together & were much interested - The President of the Republic was there and spoke so well.

Tuesday 3rd.

I was interrupted yesterday and have come now to finish We are lunching with the American Ambassador tomorrow Mr McCormick

It is a lovely day - clear & cold. I am really enjoying it and not bothering about clothes. I want to get a hat but haven't seen anything suitable for me yet. They all cock up and are very tiny or perfectly huge.

Last evening we dined with Dr Norton and then went to a ball in this Hotel given by the President of the Congress - It was very amusing - W.O is lunching out. I have been all the morning at the Bon Marché Goodness what a change! America has improved so and we are so used to lovely things that the Bon Marché things look absolutely ordinary -

Dorothy & Mrs Tom Sturgis are coming for tea with us today - Tell Ned I got him lovely socks today. We have good news from Oxford. I think we will go back Friday - This must go - so farewell

Affly

Grace.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Saturday morning Oct 7th (1905)

Dearest Mother

I must scramble this letter to get it off to Queenstown as I would not miss today's mail for anything. We got back from Paris last evening in time for dinner and found all well - Bill gone to work in London. We left Paris at 10 - and got to London at 5.15. My first rough crossing from Calais to Dover. We hadn't a sensation of sickness but goodness it was awful. People simply wallowed on the decks & groaned. So stupid of people to travel without wraps. Some Hebrew women from Philadelphia opposite us nearly perished with cold and sea-sickness. We really had a delightful time in Paris - although the weather was bad. Thursday I lunched with Crosby Whitman & his mother at the Cafe Henri and such a luncheon! I never tasted such delicious food. Wed Eve we dined with Dr & Mrs Magnin - He is the man who has fallen into Dr Clark's place. He was educated in America but his people are Swiss. His wife is French and speaks no English at all. I have had to make a tremendous effort speaking French. Crosby Whitman & Mrs W- asked kindly for you. He has been awfully worried as he is the agent for the Equitable Life Insurance in Paris - I mean the Medical Examiner - his salary has been reduced. We lunched with the McCormicks our Ambassador - they were only in town for a few days and left that night for Italy - I did not fancy her at all - & would not call her a refined American woman. They have taken a superb apartment - two floors in a Palace - their furniture & pictures are lovely. Mr McCormick was very interesting about Russia and says the Dowager Empress is not the cruel wicked woman described. The Jacobs were so nice - Mrs J- better when we left. Dr Magnin does not attend Mrs Munroe - but knows all about her and said she was very, very ill. I did not try to go there but I did not think the daughters would know who I was. I saw innumerable Americans.

Found your letter of Sept 26th on my return & enclosures about Dr Chadwick. Willie felt very sad about his death - He has known him always - I think they were in Vienna together. I didn't go near a dressmaker in Paris - got hats & silk petticoats - that is all. We are to be thrown in to a tight place now in deciding about a house. A dear old Dr Shadwell has been elected President of Oriel College and will leave the old house in which he lives. I think I wrote you we had lunched with him there not long ago - The Situation is poor but the house fascinating & full of associations - for W.O.

Thank Will Revere for his letter. I saw Dorothy - I think I told you - she came for tea with us at Rumplesmeyers the great tea place where all Americans flock Mrs Sturgis could not come I met Willie Stackpole & he came with us - also Dr Jacobs who had played ball with Dorothy in the back garden in Baltimore. Dorothy will come to us on the 21st I am afraid she will find it dull and cold. I must hurry this off now - so farewell - Much love -

I am so glad Miss Lawson can come oftener - I will send Ned \$50 towards it in November.

All send love

Aff

Grace

The Edmund Oslers come next week & we will be at Cora's when you get this. We go there for Sunday.

1028/58/40

CVS-17/58.40 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday Eve Oct 9th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Your postcard from the Club with half written by Florence was very nice to get on Saturday - I am sure you enjoyed seeing the Keys. I cant discover if it is my old friend Maidie Devens that Florence made friends with. I felt my letter written as soon as we returned from Paris was rather a hurried one. The old house question has been settled by the gentleman in it refusing to move until they build him a new one at Oriel and as they can't do that for three years - we must look elsewhere. It is a mercy we have this for the winter. We had a very nice quiet Sunday - Revere was trying to get a cold and I kept him in the house and it had gone this morning. Amy & I went to church. We had no guests for dinner. In the afternoon W.0 trotted off to look up some newly arrived Rhodes Scholars and brought back 2 for supper - one from Prince Edwards Island and another from Watertown N. York - The former evidently very clever - the latter a perfect bumpkin. He said "I've been about very little - of course I went to the Pan" - and then said to Amy "Well - Miss Gwyn I guess you're soaking in knowledge here." Now really it does seem a very great pity to have such men represent an American gentleman - doesn't it? Today we have had the Misses Van Bühlen our opposite neighbors. They were so enthusiastic it was really delightful. They lunched here and we showed them as much as we could of the colleges - They sail Friday - I think they will carry home quite a nice impression if Oxford. They have been with Mary Davis in Switzerland. Mary Davis & Bertha Lucas are going to Egypt for the winter.

Tuesday Eve 10th. This must go off and it doesn't seem to be worth sending. Sometimes my letters must be stupid but you wont mind. We have had the Frank Careys here today from Baltimore and I am talked to death. Miss Nicols is doing splendidly as secretary and is kept very busy. Willie has so many things on hand - the new edition of the book is just out and No. 100,000 has been given to Revere. Isn't that a splendid sale? Amy has been in town today with Rachel and just back. She is the dearest child and I wish she could stay all winter. She sails on the 19th for Montreal. I rather hate to have her go alone but she is a poor sailor and will not be up much. She is so pretty I should think all men would fall in love with her -

Good night dear Mother -

Affly

Grace

Kisses for the monkeys.

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No. 72

(Letter from Mrs. Osler to  
Dr. C.N.B. Camac)  
(handwriting)

Oct. 11th 1905

Re Counsel & Ideals

7 NORHAM GARDE'S,  
OXFORD.

My dear Dr. Camac

I do not see how you all kept the secret of the dedication of the so cleverly from me - You both seemed surrounded by mystery always and I resisted asking questions. I am really very deeply touched by this thought of dedicating the book to me - and only regret the verdict was against the verse. I am sure you will understand. Dr. Osler wrote you I suppose that we always felt that Dr. Jacobs was not quite pleased at having the bronze distributed at the Charaka dinner & did not feel that he would at all care for the general circulation. Dr. Osler had your cable and yesterday a letter from Mrs. Camac. I rejoice that she is so much better and hope you will soon have your home reestablished in good form. We had a delightful week in Paris but to tell you the truth I do not think the English or American men took much pleasure in the Congress. The opening ceremonies were very impressive and Mon. Loubet spoke most charmingly. We had Dr. Potter here one day after you left & I liked him so much.

American continue to come but I fancy this week will see the last of them. Dr. Osler is perfectly enchanted with "Counsels & Ideals" - and speaks so often of the pleasure it is to have you do it. It always seems to me that the satisfaction of having young men devoted to Dr. Osler is doubled by his devotion to them. It was such a comfort having you here this summer. I often think our first months here would have been depressing had it not been for the Western breezes so constantly blowing in -

Our bestest love to you -

Your affectionate old friend

Grace Revere Osler

1028/58/42

CUS417/58.42 G.R.O  
(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday afternoon Oct 12th  
(1905)

Dear Mother

I suppose the time will come when I shall feel lonely and not have much to do. I have been waiting for that time since May 27th. At present we are "full up" as they say of the Hotels here - Annie (Edmund) Osler & her daughter Mary are in one spare room; Amy in another - and Miss Harty who is with Annie, in Willie's dressing room. The same Miss Harty is from Kingston Ont. We think she must be engaged to Hugh the E B O son. - he is coming over on Saturday with Edmund - Nothing has been said but we fancy it is so & she is going to Italy with them. Annie & Mary are going to Canterbury on Saturday to stay with the Archbishop - you remember he and his wife stayed with the Oslers in Toronto. I feel it is rather dull for these young girls as I cant do much for them - they are sightseeing and resting, as they all seem rather feeble - and have colds.

We have to give up going to Cora's most unfortunately Willie is detained here by some University Matters. The cloudy weather has begun - the sun has not been out for several days - but the air is delicious and we all feel very well and lively. W.O has gone to town today to lecture tonight and have a dinner given him - so we are all females except Mr E R O. Thank Susan & Margaret for their notes which came in yours yesterday. How they have improved in their writing - I hope they will like French - Revere does - We have a mademoiselle every morning at breakfast and you never heard such a jabbering - it is splendid for me. I am so glad you had a visit from Dr McCrae -

Friday 13th Early

I am up to get Revere off to school - and the guests having a late breakfast - W.O in London. I took the girls to the Theatre last evening - our first experience of the Oxford Theatre. Many undergraduates there and such a racket I have never heard -

Friday Eve

Just through dinner and I am scuttling this off. I had a little Tea this afternoon for these girls and it was really quite jovial - many young men coming in. We are much amused at Revere's going off to dancing school every Friday afternoon, he seems to quite like it.

Good night dear family. Do excuse this awful blot - when I turned over the sheet I found it.

Always fondly

Grace -

1028/58/43

CUS417/58.43 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford).

Monday Evening Oct 16th (1905)

My dear Mother

We are delighting in some glorious days. Tonight the sun went down a red ball as it does in Baltimore in October and the air is so crisp one wants to fly. Saturday p.m I had your letter of Oct 6th. Susan's birthday must have been quite a fête. This has been Rachel's birthday and rather a trying one for her as she has been in bed all day with an awful earache & has only just had relief from the pain. I shall keep her here this week to get her well before she starts in with her regular work. I am almost afraid she will find London climate too awful - everyone seems to think it is. Really - when I think how fortunate we have been thus far I cannot realize that the climate can be so awful - I am very prudent and run no risks of taking cold. I have had on my heaviest flannels since I went to Scotland and don't mind at all - The fireplaces throw out very good heat. Annie Osler came here with an awful cold and she said she was warm here for the first time. They went off at 1.20 Saturday to Canterbury - Edmund arrived by the Lucania and joined them. I have just heard of their delightful visit at Canterbury. The Archbishop & Mrs Davidson being very charming & hospitable - the Oslers are now going to Italy. Amy & I had a most delightful luncheon on Saturday at Woodstock - a friend of Mrs Max-Muller a Mrs Robert Smith who lives at Woodstock has been most friendly with me - calling and asking us constantly - again she asked us to lunch to meet her sister Mrs Grenfell who is aunt by marriage to Mrs Willie Buckler. Amy & I went and enjoyed it so much - It is about seven miles to drive. The house belongs to the Duke of Marlborough and overlooks Blenheim - It is simply enchanting - Mrs Smith admires the Duchess greatly and says she is kindness itself to the poor about there. We came back in time to meet Rachel - We had a quiet Sunday as Rachel was very uncomfortable with her ear. Revere is in great form. Today luncheon was delayed a few minutes and I was amused by his saying "if I can't have my luncheon promptly I will go to the boarding school table at school" - They take 30 boarders - he tears off for carpentering twice a week. The bicycle is such a joy to him - Miss Nicols has one and enjoys it so much, I daresay I shall come to it. Good night - I am so sleepy I can't see. I have just had such a nice letter from Morris - I must send it to you.

Wednesday morning 18th

This did not get off last evening but I hope it catches the Oceanic at Queenstown. I had an invasion of callers all yesterday [so] that I was nearly **distracted** - an aunt of Georgie Buckler came for Tea early - driving in from Woodstock and we had such a delightful time - I had Mrs Temple the widow of the Archbishop to meet her, and a most delightful hour we had. The E B Oslers had a wonderfully interesting Sunday at Canterbury. Dorothy & Billie Francis have sent word they want to come Friday so I suppose we will have a gay household. Rachel has had an awful time with her face & ear & it proved to be a tooth. She is in the dentist's hands & must stay here until all right. Gosh - Mrs Parkman Blake and Mamie write from the Emmons at Leamington that they will be here today - for a week - and want to see much of me - Mrs Blake goes home and Mamie stays to rest - Mrs Fiske Warren is back here for the winter with her father & mother Dr & Mrs Osgood -

more -

Your Grace -

I am seeing Amy off tomorrow



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CVS417/58.44 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Thursday Eve Oct 19th (1905)

Dearest Madre -

I am sitting on the floor drying my hair after a shampoo - and starting a letter to you. I went to London this morning & had your letter on the train - I went up with Amy Gwyn and saw her off on the steamer train. I was sorry to see her go for she is the dearest girl and so pretty - it is a pleasure to have her in the house. Rachel was not well enough to go up with her which was rather trying - Bill was at the station & several friends. Amy met friends to cross with & went off in good spirits. I stopped to see Dorothy Fay a moment - they are in lodgings in a very unfashionable part of London and I am sure Dorothy is having an awful time - for she was so gay in Paris! Fortunately the weather is glorious - she & Willie F. come here tomorrow. I lunched at the Howards - did errands and got home at 6 o'clock - I always meant to stay the night in town but W.O is away at Norwich & Rachel was so forlorn I thought I better come home - so here I am. Goodness me - who do you think appeared yesterday - but I believe I wrote you - Mrs Blake and Mamie - I went to see them at the hotel. They stay a week!! Mrs Blake goes home the end of next week and Mamie stays to rest. Is going to visit a Danish friend for a month. Mrs Blake looks awfully & says she is not over the operation. She is enormous about her stomach. She wanted us to lunch tomorrow to meet Mrs Emmons & Elise - No thank you - I sent the carriage for them and they had a lovely drive yesterday afternoon. Good night.

Saturday a m 21st

Our family is quite large. Dorothy Fay & Bill came yesterday evening & Rachel is still here - She will have to stay on as her tooth still troubles her and the dentist says it is not safe to fill it - there is a good American dentist here fortunately. We are having superb weather and the house cosy & warm thus far. Dorothy loathes London & everything English. She spent last Sunday at the Fred Warrens. After Thursday when Dorothy goes we must close the Hotel. I am so weary of seeing so many people in this small house I shall kick the next lot. You will say it is my own fault for asking them. Mrs Blake & Mamie came for Tea yesterday & I am taking them to a University performance today also Adele & Jay Chapin. This must go off to catch the post so farewell -

Love & hugs to you all - aff<sup>ly</sup>

Grace -

8 weeks from today we hope to sail on the Lucania!!!

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7, Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday - a.m. Oct 23rd (1905)

Dearest Mother

Our Billie has just gone back to London after a very nice Sunday here - He and Dorothy came Friday evening as I wrote - Dorothy has been so homesick and worn out with Paris dressmakers etc that she is looking a wreck - I daresay the days here will rest her and the voyage so that by the time she reaches home she will be blooming. We had a rushed day Saturday. Adèle Chapin & Jay came at 11.30 - it was a superb day and they seemed to enjoy it. We drove about a little - then had luncheon and we took them to the Sheldonian Theatre to see degrees given - it was quite an interesting ceremony. I also took Mrs Blake and Mamie and I think they enjoyed it. Adèle had a long seance in the Library seeing some of Willie's treasures and they were mutually pleased W.O had never met her before and thought her quite wonderful. He says she should write a novel. Jay looked so attractive. Young Millet who is in College - and a young English friend came to tea with the Chapins and took them to the train so I think they enjoyed it. I was exhausted after they left. They have taken a furnished house for a few weeks and later get another - an old house back of Westminster Abbey. Wasn't it interesting for Henry Irving to die as he did? Dorothy went to the funeral at the Abbey - Mr Whitelaw Reid sent Mrs Sturgis some tickets. It must have been very impressive. Bill & Dorothy travelled to Oxford in the Compartment with Mary Anderson and her husband who had been up for the funeral. I am sure she owed Irving more than anyone - for she learned so much from him. Yesterday was a glorious day - We all went to church in the morning and took long walks. In the afternoon we had an invasion of callers - about 30 young men quite like Baltimore - several Rhodes scholars. Mrs Blake & Mamie came & are astonished.

Did I tell you the Hamilton Osgoods and Mrs Fiske Warren are back here for the winter? Dr Osgood has heart disease & is very delicate.

Wednesday morning 25th

I went to town yesterday for the dressmakers and to see the Jacobs - they are coming to Oxford tomorrow to the Hotel to stay 24 hours - Rachel goes back to town today and Dorothy tomorrow. I hope I have no more homesick people in the house it is so wearying. Each day we are surprised at the weather and lovely sunshine. - in London it was gloomy. It is amusing to see everyone travelling with rugs and knees covered up. We have adopted it and find it comfy - one leaves the wraps in the cloak room at the station. Mrs Blake sails Friday with Lily Winsor & Ella - Mamie stays a month. I hope Mrs B- gets home alive - She is huge - and cant walk or stand since her operation. Gosh - what a blessing is health! I am almost ashamed of my cheeks - I am getting great red cheeks in this atmosphere & suppose I'll look like Cousin Lizzie Austin after a little. Revere is nearly as had - Every day I am expecting colds. Dorothy seems better but weeps when she gets home letters. She wants to stay until they sail but I really can't ask her we have so much on hand.

Bestest love

From your robust daughter

Grace -

Is Aunt Nan with you? - Give her my love. Did she get a letter from me in the summer?

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(Dr. Thos. Mc Crae from Lady Osler) GRD  
Oxford, October 17th, 1905.

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" Dr. Osler is just off to Norwich for the unveiling of Sir Thomas Brown's  
statue. I am sending the Pall Mall Gazette with the account of his lecture at  
Guy's. Your friend Dr. Shadwell " of Tortoise Fame " has been elected <sup>Professor?</sup> Professor at  
Oriel. We thought we could get his house which is fascinating inside, <sup>Provost</sup> but Dr.  
Shadwell declines to leave until they build him a decent house at Oriel."

and was once the friend of St Marys <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~ Dr. Shadwell  
claims that Erasmus lived there but he

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7, Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Friday 11 A M Oct 27th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Fancy what a pleasure it is having Dr & Mrs Jacobs in town! They came yesterday. I begged them to come here as we could have made them very comfortable but they would not and I thought them very sensible. W.O had to go to Bristol yesterday and will be back at noon. I met the Jacobs and took them to the Hotel - having had their rooms made thoroughly warm. Today is glorious and we are to have such a good time pattering about - I am going for them now. Dorothy went to town yesterday - she would have stayed on had I urged her at all - but I really felt I could not. She is attractive but seems to have her father's moods. They sail next Thursday. Rachel has gone back to town and to take up her work.

Later. 6.30 P.M. Such a day for people - & such a sunshiny day it has been a joy - I took the Jacobs out for a little sightseeing and we were soon joined by Dr Rupert Norton who came down for the day. When we got back here - Willie had arrived from Bristol and Dr Willie Johnston also - from London. He is restored to health but his little wife is delicate - they are in Brussels and he came over to get a nurse for their baby as their old Mammy wants to go home. They all lunched here and such a merry time as we had. The Jacobs are much better. They sail next Wednesday. There is something the matter with my pen and I can scarcely write. Had your letter yesterday - I do not know the date and cant go in the other room to look. Something the matter with the other sheet of paper and it will not allow a mark to be made on it. We had a nice call from Mrs Max-Müller the other day - perhaps I told you that before. She is charming and seems quite happy to have us living in her house and has no false sentiment - We are going out now to a dinner party - & I must dress - I am wearing my nice violet brocade and must look well for the Vice Chancellor.

Good night. Heaps of love

from your

Grace.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.  
Tuesday Eve Oct 31st (1905)

My dear Mother

I know you are tremendously interested about Russia and these unfortunate people. I hope the Czarina gets away from there before they kill her. Your letter of the 20th with Morris & Adele Smith's enclosure came Saturday. Our letters from Morris crossed Isn't he killing? I am so glad he has such a good place. It seems to be a great comfort to him being near Norman. I am sorry not to have written Adele all these months - I meant to after being at Cora's but then we never went there. I can't remember if I told you we couldn't go at the last moment. Willie had some important University matter to attend to and I would not go alone. I really loathe staying in a house with fashionable people and she would not let us come alone apparently. I will write to Adele - I have just had a letter from Florence. Their plans are changed on account of her not being well. Too bad. Puss sails Dec 15th with Hallie Gross & Julia - I have been at the Cunard office today and secured our passage on the Coronia for N. York sailing Saturday 16th December. I hope to get to Canton Sunday night in time to hang up our stockings - Revere & I must return January 23rd on the Ivernia from Boston. W.O will stay two weeks longer in Baltimore. I have always meant to go ahead of them and have two weeks more - but as the time comes near I haven't the courage - to leave them here - If they got ill & couldn't come I should be worried crazy. Of course we must go to Toronto, a week in Baltimore & back to you before sailing. I can hardly wait now. Yesterday I went to town and spent the night at my Club - I thought I would try to do some Christmas Shopping but it was so hot it seemed more like Easter shopping. Such weather.

Everyone says it is phenomenal. W.O was in town too staying with a doctor friend for a dinner. Bill dined with me and we went to the theatre & had such a jolly time. I am going up again on Friday & taking Miss Nicol's for a concert given by Miss Miller who is with Rachel and so kind to her I must make the effort to go up. Please let me know if there is anything you would like me to bring out. I can't do much about Christmas presents but if there is anything you like or want I should like to know. We so enjoyed the Jacobs and they were so nice, - they sail tomorrow on the Baltic. Dorothy & Mrs Tom Sturgis had tea with me yesterday - Dorothy much cheered up as they sail Thursday. I never saw Mrs Sturgis before. She seemed to have a vague idea who I was.

Good night -

Your Grace

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CUS47/58.49 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday a m Nov 3rd (1905)

Dearest Mother

*Blundel?*  
W.O says my early letters from Oxford should be kept. This sounds very flattering to me but he does not know that they are really not as important as he imagines. I often think of Grandmother B — reading Mrs Gould's South American letters aloud - and wish I had the capacity Mrs Gould had of description. Yesterday for instance we had such a delightful time at luncheon at St Johns College. We lunched with one of the Professors in the Common Room and after luncheon he took us all into the Library & showed us some of the most precious treasures among other things some of the vestments of the 16th century - they have them so well cared for & preserved & they are rarely taken out. It was perfectly fascinating. Mrs Fiske Warren was there looking very pretty & we walked home together. Mamie Blake took her mother to Liverpool - saw her off and returned to stay at the Osgoods & Mrs Fiske Warrens before going to Sweden - to stay with a Bancroft girl married there Mamie may return with us Dec 16th

Last evening we went to a delightful dinner party given for us by a dear old Mrs Symonds - Willie studied medicine with her son & he lives in Oxford now. One daughter married the Bishop of Hereford, he was there and took me in to dinner - a most charming old gentleman. There were lots of nice people there and very entertaining. In general I find the dinners much less boring than I expected - They are always served in an hour and a half or less - and one gets home at 10. o'clk. Marjorie is with us now - until Dec. 6th when she sails for Halifax - She and Miss Nicols are quite interested in some lectures and are attending two courses. Thank Ned for his letter - his and yours came together yesterday. I am so glad to hear Jack seems better. They must enjoy being settled.

Empress Club London - Friday Eve

Here I am in town again - I came up at noon - Miss Nicols followed after finishing her work - We have just come from Miss Millers concert. She is Rachel's friend. It was a most successful affair and she sang charmingly. Adele Chapin & Jay sat directly behind us - Rachel sent them tickets - it was really a delightful concert and brilliant audience. All the resident Canadians were there including Lady Aberdeen & the Strathconas. I am going back early tomorrow as Revere has a holiday and we are all going fishing for Pike. Miss Nicols stays to go to the matinée with Rachel. Dr Jacobs promised to telephone you - he is going to Boston soon after landing They are on the Baltic due next Wednesday. Miss Nicols sends her love and says she knows she has been bad about writing. I thought it seemed so strange this Eve to be sitting up at a Concert in London - Adèle Chapin behind - Bill & Rachel with me - all feeling quite at home - Fortunately we all seem to be adaptable people. Jay Chapin longs for America.

Good night dear family

Affly

Grace

I sent Fanny Allen a post card the other day.

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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Tuesday morning Nov 7th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Aunt Nan's letter seems to have taken the place of yours last week I found it Saturday on my return from Town. Please thank her for it. I came back from town early Saturday leaving Miss Nicols to go to the matinee with Rachel. Revere had a half term holiday Saturday and Monday - When I got home I found he & his Dad had gone down the river in the morning as far as Sanford - trolling for Pike - Marjorie drove down and joined them for luncheon & they were back to meet me at 3 PM. No fish but much pleasure. Yesterday the school boys celebrated Guy Fawkes day with fireworks and a huge bonfire in the evening so the holiday was a great success. I saw in the Transcript the death of Mrs Munroe - I am sure it is a mercy she is free from those dreadful attacks. What a difference it will make to Alice - all these years she has been rushing back & forth to Paris! I also saw the death of my old friend Mr Pike in Caldwell's shop in Philadelphia - he came from Newburyport - also Mrs Richard Auksher in Phila - and the tragic death of Mr Glyde in Philadelphia - I don't think I shall venture to look again in the Transcript for some time. There does not seem to be much to write just now. We are occupied all the time and each day seems full - We have dinner invitations ahead until Dec 10th They all send them out about a month beforehand here - as people entertain tremendously in term. We must begin the next term to give dinner parties - I shall have much to learn for the Etiquette is quite severe and the Heads of Colleges very particular about precedence. I enclose a little clipping which may interest Aunt Lizzie about her relative Miss Beckwith - That place Stoneleigh Abbey is perfectly enchanting. The American undergraduates here are having a Thanksgiving dinner and ask W.O to preside and me to be present. Isn't that amusing? W.O had a most delightful letter from Linzee Amory the other day - about Aequanimitas - he had read it and seemed very pleased. Aunt Nan says the Tildens are coming over - I shall be delighted to see them if I know where they are in London. We have one or two dinner engagements ahead in town and shall be going up. It is fortunate we have had no fogs yet. At all railway stations there are huge notices telling people the R Rs are not responsible for detention by fogs.

*Hacksher  
Hacksher?*

Wednesday - 8th 9 a m

You would roar to hear us jabbering French at breakfast - the Maiden comes at 8 sharp and we all try our best. Another glorious morning. There is fog every morning and evening but lovely through the day. You asked me about Osler's practice of Medicine I think he gets about 75 cents a volume on it. Yesterday there was a tremendous excitement here over a football game. New Zealanders against the University. W.O Marjorie & Miss N- went - I didnt because I thought I was getting a cold in my nose and am very prudent. I was repaid for not going because I have no cold. We were at a dinner party last evening in one of the houses we want and cant get - which is quite an annoyance. I daresay we may have to build.

I can't finish this sheet for I have nothing to say - so farewell -

Affly

Grace.

I sent Sue another glove in a N. Y. Herald.

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CVS47/58.51 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday Eve Nov 10th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Such a nice long letter from you of Oct 30th etc came Thursday - I also had one from Joe - he says he may bring the children up for Christmas. We wanted to sail to Boston but could not manage it. W.O cannot leave until the 16th as there are examinations until the 15th. I think I told you I always meant to go ahead of W O & Revere - but cant get up the courage now. You see Mrs M M is coming here to stay in our absence and I should want to have everything arranged before leaving. Fortunately the Ivernia sails from Boston January 23rd Five weeks from tonight we hope to be in readiness. I sent you a card yesterday asking for the sizes of gloves I sent the children and also about the dresses - I was in town this morning and looked at the sailor dresses. I want to know the length of skirts and if Susan's must be larger than Margarets with her nice little poky out behind. Do her flannel petticoats catch up still & worry her? I have just had a nice letter from Marion Emmons - she says she will come here after Bessie leaves her on the 20th which will be very nice. We have had to decline another invitation to Cora's which is very annoying We have so many dinner engagements ahead. Last Eve we had a most delightful dinner in the Common room of Corpus Christi College - the Common room being a small dining room where the Tutors and Dons lunch and have their dessert. There were some very interesting men who told me lots about the older Colleges. It was so mysterious & queer there. There was a dense fog and our coachman could hardly find his way there - When we came out Willie & I walked about among the College buildings in the fog with the Moon shining through. Willie's delight in the College life is a joy to see. I went to town this morning and did some shopping Billie and Rachel had tea with me at the Club, both very jolly and bright. I will finish this in the morning

Saturday morning 11th

The first real, heavy rain & wind storm we have had since we came over is raging just now, but does not look as though it would last. Tell Ned I have a letter from his tailor about his clothes and will bring them with pleasure. The Howards were all coming from town today but have been prevented which is a good thing on account of the weather. Much love to you all -

Affly

Grace.



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CUS417/5852 G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday Nov 13th 6 P.M (1905)

Dearest Mother

I have been looking over some visiting cards and find the Rev Waldo Burnett & Mrs Robert Burnett have called - Unfortunately I did not see the cards at the time and now have no idea how long they have been there. I did not know the Rev Waldo lived so near here - I have written him and hope to find out if Mrs Robert Burnett is still here - or gone home - Edgar Wells - Georgie's friend has called also and left no address or message so I knew nothing of him. I am sorry but people should leave addresses. As it is I am nearly crazy with visits and feel I must get through with them all before we get away. W.O has gone to Cardiff today to be gone until Wednesday a m - speaking at a Medical Society. We manage to keep cheerful in his absence every one being busy - Marjorie as usual is sewing getting her duds ready for her home trip. She sails to Halifax and will spend Christmas with great friends and go to Montreal later. We have very enthusiastic accounts of Muriel's baby. Campbell writes that it is a splendid boy - he has been in Canada for a week.

We have been disappointed in guests for two days. The Howards were all coming Saturday and gave out at the last moment - again today some Montreal people were coming and gave out.

Tuesday Eve 14th

You would laugh to see our little sitting room just now - Marjorie banging away on the typewriter - Miss Nicols sewing and I have been straightening my desk & writing letters - Really this is the most dreadful place for notes. I have about ten a day to answer - Inquiries of all kinds. We could easily keep two secretaries going here. We have dinner invitations up to the time of sailing. I think you would have a fit if you could see your grandson. His football costume consists of white flannel trousers with nothing underneath, short stockings and a jersey next his skin - I cant imagine why he doesn't take a most awful cold - but it seems to agree with him and he complains of the atrocious heat of this house - I am hardening my heart and trying not to worry about him and let him do exactly what the other boys do - Some weeks his reports are good and then very poor - but he is so well and merry I feel there is much to be thankful for. This afternoon Marjorie and I went to a tea given by some people named Smith. Rev & Mrs Ernest Smith - He is a curate here who has been in America - in Harrisburg & in Denver & married a rich widow in Denver much older than himself - I was so mortified I nearly fell through the floor. I never had seen her. They called & asked us to this reception - She is the most ordinary person - with an awful voice & speaking bad grammar. Evidently he married her for her money - she is simply hopeless and I felt so ashamed to have some nice women hear her talk even in her own house. I was glad to escape. I wrote Georgie yesterday maligning her for not writing & the mail today brought a nice letter, so I have written again offering an apology. I had a letter from Mammy - apparently not with Frederica. If she went there she has left and gone to young Mrs Tyler - Poor dear - I wish I could give her enough money to live on and cease delving. I will finish this in the morning and it can catch the Oceanic at Liverpool - I was so glad to hear about the Chapel at the Good Samaritan - what a nice thing for the Whartons to do! I see the death in Switzerland of Mr Frank Loring. Is that Helen Loring's brother Frank?

Good night family dear -

Wednesday 15th 9.30 Just through my French lesson and ready for the day - a gorgeous day after two cloudy ones. No more - Love to you all -

Grace -

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday Eve Nov 16th (1905)

Dear Mother

We have had no White Star Mail as usual this week, but know it is all right. I really have nothing to write this week - W O came home from Cardiff yesterday having had a delightful time.

He has gone to London tonight and returns tomorrow with Dr & Mrs Hamburger of Baltimore to spend the day - he is our little Jew Doctor friend. I thought we would have no more American visitors. I have been on a round of visits this afternoon and a tea at Christ Church - given by Mr Robins of Philadelphia a Rhodes Scholar - I used to know all his people so well. He asked Marjorie & me for tea in his rooms. These men live very comfortably and all seem so happy. I have just had a letter from Marion Emmons asking if she may come Tuesday and unfortunately I cant have her. We have so many engagements.

Friday 17th. The mail this morning brought your letter of Nov 7th. I have just hustled Revere off to Dancing School - he looks so darling in his Eton suit - the long trousers are most amusing. We have had an exhausting day with the Hamburgers - nothing exhausts me like people to spend the day & with sightseeing added it is killing. I suppose by now Dorothy Fay has forgotten all her misery and only remembers the pleasure. Our Bill is coming for Sunday and Dr Todd of Liverpool also - A funny letter from Morris again - I do hope you have tenants for your store by now and will not have occasion to worry about that any more.

I really cant fill out this paper - so farewell.

Much love affly

Grace -

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G.R.O.

No. 73

(Letter from Mrs. Osler to  
Dr. C.N.B. Camac)  
(handwriting)

Nov. 17th 1905  
Friday.

My dear Dr. Camac

You would have felt fully repaid this afternoon could you have seen Dr. Osler strutting into the drawing room & handing me the first copy of "Counsels & Ideals" bound in most beautiful blue and perfect in every respect. Last evening I found him coddling it by the fire. I dont know which pleases him most - your part, the binding - or the first thought of yours about doing it. Really its charmingly done and the binding adds to the charm. <sup>new</sup> I am sure you will feel perfectly satisfied & thoroughly repaid for your summer east. I hope good health to your household during the winter will add to your pleasure.

Yesterday I had your letter of Nov. 6th - so it was a day of general rejoicing.

We continue to flourish and have had wonderful sunshine.

We sail on the Caronia of the Cunard Line by Dec. 16th and hope to arrive on Sunday the 24th and make rapidly for Boston.

Our love to you from

Affect. & gratefully

Grace Revere Osler

*From Lady Osler's letter to Camac, 17 Nov., 1905,  
concerning her copy of a first (not this) impression:*

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7, Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday Eve Nov 20th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Your letter came Saturday Evening just as we were going off to a dinner party so I read it on my return - Thanks for the article on the Modern Nurse - I read it in the Transcript and sent it to Miss Mary Smith in the Edinburgh Infirmary - Did I tell you she has been accepted? She is delighted with her work and says she is so very happy. We had such an enchanting dinner party at Magdalen College Saturday Eve - It is so beautiful and the Presidents house although comparatively modern so charming and thoroughly warmed. It is very entertaining to hear the appologies offered for a comfortable house - the people seem to think it almost criminal to set aside the traditions of having a frigid house. We are really most lucky in having secured this house for thus far we have been perfectly comfortable the hall stove warming very nicely - they burn coke in it - I find the dinner parties where the Vice Chancellor is present are always nicer for he is such a jovial soul and keeps everyone cheery. He and I are great friends.

Wednesday A.M - 22nd

I went off to London yesterday morning rather suddenly and have made no progress with my letter. It was a gorgeous day and I thought I better make the most of it. As we approached London there was a heavy fog and the sun a huge red ball. It is such an extraordinary sight - everything was white with frost which did not melt all day and made the city look very beautiful. The King of Greece is in London so all is gay and the place perfectly jammed - Buckingham Palace surrounded by soldiers & scenes of great festivity - The King sprained his ankle at a shooting party the other day and is hobbling about with a cane at present. I did errands and got home at 6.10 then went to a dinner party. So had quite a day of it - We get back at 10 o'clk from the dinner parties which is a mercy. Marjorie is in town for several days at the Howards. Louis Chapin is coming for tea this afternoon with Mr Millet - the artist's son who is in college here - he came for tea Sunday - It was very amusing - about 30 undergraduates called Sunday afternoon - Billie was here and we had some nice music. I think I must always have a girl here it makes it very attractive for the men. Marion V. B and I are having a great correspondence - I hope she can come here next week. We are to dine with the American undergraduates on Thanksgiving night so you can think of us. No more

Love to all

Grace.

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday 6 P.M (Nov. 23, 1905)

I suppose I am very different to most people dear Ma - for I like the early darkness and nice long time between tea and dinner when there is a bright and warm fire and I don't have to go out for tea - Revere studies for an hour and then we have cosey times. We dine out so much & those evenings Marjorie and Miss N- have high tea so that Revere can be with them - and they have tremendous frolics. We have had a really warm day and it looks as though the bulbs just put in would sprout. Yesterday afternoon Louis Chapin came for tea with young Millet and we had a cosey chat over the fire. He says his mother has many plans for him and he hardly knows what the decision will be for his future. This afternoon I have been on a round of visits - I do some each day as I am trying to get through with them entirely before leaving.

Saturday morning 25th

It seems almost incredible that it will be December when this reaches you and so soon after we will be started forth. Everyone says that December is usually a good month for crossing. Thursday Eve we went to a most delightful dinner at Worcester College. The Provosts House is charming and has recently been done over. Mrs Millet helped Mrs Daniels with it - Mrs Millet (Artists Wife) is furnishing houses as a business and makes a great success of it. She buys mostly for Americans in New York I believe - We found an enormous American mail when we came back Thursday evening. Your letter - Aunt Nans with the Tildens address - Neds - and many others. They are always a pleasure. I haven't heard as often from Sallie since she left Narragansett. She is arranging to cross to Italy with Miss Whiteman be in Paris with her and then come here - towards Spring. I hope she is able to carry out this plan - nothing could be nicer for me. I have written to Effie Tilden & will go to town Monday to see them. W.O goes to Cambridge today for Sunday. Sir John Sanderson - Willie's predecessor died yesterday, he has been ill since August. It is very sad for poor Lady Sanderson as she is terribly alone in the world and has no children. Marion Emmons is coming Tuesday to spend the day & night. We will go to town together Wednesday - We are going up for a dinner and I lunch with Hallie on Thursday. Claude has gone to America for a trip on the New Hamburg American steamer - a guest I think. We are still enjoying Sunshine which seems to be a most unusual thing at this season here.

Marjorie returned yesterday after several days in town glad to get back.

Much love to everybody. Thank Margaret for her letters to Miss N & me, & tell Ned his clothes are here and look very nice.

Always lovingly

Grace

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Monday Eve Nov 27th (1905)

Dearest Mother

The most wonderful thing - a note from Ned telling about the Caronia came this evening- just a week since it was written. It is a pity the Caronia is not a faster boat but I have made up my mind we must take it calmer and not get excited. Perhaps we will arrive for breakfast on Christmas morning. I have been to town today to see Linzee Tilden - such a gorgeous day I quite begrudged being absent from the country - I am like you about going to town. We had a lovely Sunday but W.O was in Cambridge - our Sunday afternoons are astonishing - the men come pouring in from 3.30 and then again at 8.30 after church for supper which is always informal and all on the table - the Chafing dish being a great amusement and surprise to the Englishmen. I met W.O in town and tried to carry him off to see Linzee but he had two consultations in the other direction and could not take the time. He is dining in London tonight & returns early for Sir John Sanderson's funeral - & many men for luncheon who come to the funeral. I sent to see Linzee at his Hotel. Effie is staying with Mrs Fletcher-Moulton the daughter of Mr Davis - married to a very prominent M.P, both the Davis daughters are married in London. Linzee felt more independent at the Hotel which is only round the corner. He looks very well but says he is "all gone" - he took cold on the steamer and the Doctor says he must get away from here as soon as possible. He sails from Southampton tomorrow to Naples with a ticket through to Hong Kong - He gets off at Naples & stays with Mr Davis there until after Christmas. Effie goes to Naples on Dec 18th with Mr & Mrs Moulton unless the political situation prevents Mr M leaving & then Effie goes alone. Linzee & I chatted for an hour and then went to see Effie. We met her & she took me back. The Moultons have the most enchanting house - full of superb things. I met Mrs Moulton & found her most charming & very attractive looking. Effie looked so wee & different in the big house. I had a nice visit and got home for dinner. These London trips seem very queer - and I hardly know myself as a suburbanite - I feel as though I came from Hyde Park or Clarendon Hills. I found Revere very proud because he had been Captain of the football team today. He takes kindly to games fortunately. I daresay you read of the wreck of the San Marlo boat. It was full of nice people and all the time we are hearing of people who have lost friends & relatives. I am worried because I can't ask Effie to stay here. Every moment is taken up until we go and I had to tell her. She may come for the day however. Good night -

Tuesday Eve Nov 28th

I almost forgot this was the mail evening. We have had a busy day with men who came for Sir John's funeral - several at luncheon and tea. I went to the church which was very impressive with all the professors in their gowns and the beautiful choir of Magdalen. I really have nothing more to add. How well Susan & Margaret write. Revere's handwriting is rather poor just now. He is so happy at School it is a pleasure to see him. He is overjoyed at the prospect of being at Canton. Good night - love to you all -

Affly

Grace -

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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Friday 6 PM Dec 1st (1905)

I can hardly believe it dear Mother when I write Dec 1st - it seems incredible. It is very mild here and everything as green as possible, but today a heavy fog, the first we have had - I hear the locomotives whistling & tootling in the distance and suppose all trains are terribly late. Bill is coming for Sunday and I am sure he will be very late. I went out paying visits this aft and it seemed so dangerous to be driving about in such a dense fog that I came home. Revere was delighting in it riding on his wheel with a lamp lighted. Here is Billie not late after all and looking very well - he is busy and happy in London - sees much of Rachel - I had two busy days - or parts of two in town. I went up Wednesday noon - Went to see the Edmund Oslers who are back from Italy - then to see Hallie who has been taking three weeks in bed "resting her heart." I had such a happy time with her. She is the most lovely creature and always a darling - in bed she is fascinating. We had a most cosey afternoon together - with her little daughter. Claude is in America for ten days - Harold goes to Eton after Christmas - From Hallies I drove miles to the Mayo Robsons - Mr Mayo Robson is the Surgeon who once stayed with us in Baltimore. W.O joined me there and we spent the night. They gave us a beautiful dinner of 20. I dont wonder you ask about my dresses.

I have been going on three and they are ready to fall off. I must get some new ones when I come back. I got one new light dress for Paris but it was rather a failure - one does not meet the same people so that it doesn't make so much difference. I did errands yesterday morning and then came back. The American Rhodes Scholars had a Thanksgiving dinner to which we were asked and had down two Parkin girls from London to stay the night for the dinner. It went off very successfully - and was quite merry. There was a Thanksgiving Service in the University Church in the morning Marjorie & Miss N. went. I wondered what you were doing - dining with Aunt Lizzie perhaps - I send the dinner plan. Mr Carter the Secretary of Legation & Mr Crane the Legation Council came for the dinner - they had tea here & were very nice. I had your letter yesterday & Neds - please thank him for sending word about the trains. I cant see how you will take us all in at Canton. I fear you will be worn out with so many people. We can go to the Hotel in Boston when we arrive if we are delayed, but I trust we will not be. We spend the Friday night in London as the steamer train starts at 10.30 and they sail at 2.30 - which is a good thing. I have not heard from Mamie Blake if she is going back with us - she thought she might.

Later. I am finishing this on our return from a dinner party. We have one more next week & that is the end - We have had 47 dinner invitations and have been to about half - I am afraid I shall have gout if this goes on -

Saturday 2nd - 9 a.m.

Good morning dear family. This goes by the new Cunarder - I hope it gets there.

Your Grace.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER,

1905.

OXFORD,

NOVEMBER 30TH.



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November 30th.

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Thanksgiving - 11. 27. 1908

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## Toast List.

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*Toastmaster* - DR. WILLIAM OSLER.

—  
**The King. The President.**

—  
**The United States.**

ROBERT P. PORTER, ESQ.      R. NEWTON CRANE, ESQ.

—  
**Thanksgiving Day in England.**

R. L. HENRY, ESQ.              R. C. HAWKIN, ESQ.

—  
**Pioneers to the Second Generation.**

PAUL KIEFFER, ESQ.              FRANK AYDELOTTE, ESQ.

## Menu.

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Clear Mock Turtle.  
Cream of Chicken.

—  
Boiled Turbot.      Lobster Sauce.  
Whitebait.

—  
Roast Turkey.      Cranberry Sauce.  
Mountain Corn.      Cauliflower.  
Celery.

—  
Christmas Pudding.      Mince Pie.

—  
American Ice Cream.

—  
Dessert.

—  
Coffee.

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# THANKSGIVING DINNER, NOV. 30, 1905.

*Rhodes Scholars*

Mr. Price  
Miss Thackaray  
Mr. Hawkin  
Mr. Dicey  
Mr. Crane  
Mr. Bevan  
Mr. J. R. Carter  
Dr. Osler  
Dr. Parkin  
Mr. D. R. Porter  
Mrs. Osler  
Mr. Wylie  
Mr. Brown  
Mr. A. P. Osborne  
Col. Carter

Mr. Merriam  
Mr. Ford  
Mr. Tucker  
Miss Burrell  
Mr. Eliot  
Mr. Schaeffer  
Miss Lee  
Mr. Adylotte  
Mr. Cronkhite  
Mr. Sherburne  
Mr. Hinds  
Mr. Jacobson  
Mr. Isaacs  
Mr. Loyd  
Mrs. Way

Mr. Fachiri  
Mr. Fall  
Mr. Moran  
Miss Eliot  
Mr. Burrell  
Mr. Rollins  
Mr. Soule  
Miss Guiney  
Mr. Northrop  
Miss Anderson  
Mr. Walleser  
Mr. Willard  
Miss Mortimer-Jones  
Mr. Schmidt  
Mrs. Simpson

Mr. Kendall  
Mr. Crittenden  
Mr. Barnes  
Mr. Winston  
Mr. Alburn  
Mr. Kirkpatrick  
Mr. Bell  
Mr. Murray  
Mr. Johanson  
Mr. Hardy  
Mrs. Hardy  
Mr. Fleet  
Miss Millet  
Mr. K. Cornwallis  
Miss Nichol

Mr. Mitchell  
Mr. Blodgett  
Mr. Brooks  
Mr. Bush  
Mr. Hack  
Mr. Railsback  
Mr. Burt  
Mr. Lewis  
Mr. MacHaffie  
Mr. Ensign  
Mr. B. Cornwallis  
Miss Howard  
Mr. Nichol  
Mr. Henry  
Mr. Millet

Miss Crocker  
Mr. Buchholz  
Mr. Hornbeck  
Mr. Scholz  
Miss Parkin  
Mr. Schutt  
Mr. Vincent  
Mr. Van der Zee  
Mr. Whiteley  
Miss Verder  
Mr. Ashby  
Miss Verder  
Mr. Coon  
Mr. Gipson  
Miss Henry  
Mr. Carter

Mr. Foster  
Mr. Mohler  
Mr. Nixon  
Mr. Forbes  
Mr. Kieffer  
Miss Parkin  
Mr. Russell Porter  
Mr. Thayer  
Mr. Marsh  
Mr. Towles  
Miss Taylor  
Mr. Wade  
Mr. Trantham  
Miss Kanweiler  
Mr. Densmore  
Mrs. Smith

Mr. Dyer

Mr. Robt. Porter

Rev. E. F. Smith

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Thursday Eve Dec 7th

Dearest Ma

I have just returned from a most weary day in London and shall not go again before leaving. Marjorie went to town yesterday afternoon and stayed the night at the Howards - We went up very early this morning and saw her off - we feel very glad that probably a friend of Campbells goes on the steamer so she will have someone to look after her. There are only six other passengers on the ship. She went off rather sad - as she hardly knows what the future will bring forth. Campbell means to come over here in February en route for Germany. Muriel has no room for Marjorie and she will pay visits in Montreal while she is there. She will stay in Halifax over Christmas with the Drurys. I shopped all day and finished up my Christmas things. I am not bringing much - just a few useful things. Everything is terribly dear in London and money simply flies if one begins to buy. It was really hot in town and mud ankle deep -

I had your letter and Sue's last evening - such a nice long one from you. It is extraordinary how much one can write. I was very disappointed about Marion and wanted to send for her to come for the Chamberlain meeting tomorrow night but the Edmund Oslers are coming here for it. - Rachel and Bill are coming for Sunday - Miss Nicols address will be 40 Griffith St Falkirk Scotland. I think she is quite blue at having us go without her - we really must take her over sometime - I have to work hard now for a week to get ready. So glad to hear you have seen Miss Emmons - I have not heard from her and had no idea where she was. Marion says they are spending Christmas at Leamington, I have not heard from Mamie Blake - she may go out with us -

Saturday 9th 8 a m

*Manille (?)* A lovely mild morning & the thrushes singing outside - evidently they think the Spring has come. I hope Marjorie is having this lovely weather - she is such a miserable sailor. We had a telegram from M\_\_\_\_\_ in the North of Ireland saying all was well. E B O- came last eve and we all went to hear Mr Chamberlain It was tremendously exciting The huge Town Hall was packed - Mary C- was there & she and Mrs Warren with whom they are staying sat on the platform. W. O met Mrs C- as he offered the resolution of thanks for Colonies - I met Mrs C afterwards and had a nice chat - she was as attractive as ever just as Peabodyish & Salemy and refined as ever. What an interesting life she leads. His address was fine and particularly interesting at the moment owing to the excitement in the change of Government. Only one more letter to you after this!! I can hardly realize it -

Lots of love -

Grace.

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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)  
Tuesday Dec 5th (1905)

Dearest Mother

Letters coming by the Deutschland take so short a time that it fills one with astonishment. Written on a Monday and received here Monday at dinner - Yours always come Saturday p m or Sunday a.m - Marion Emmons was coming yesterday but wired she had a sore throat and would come Thursday - I can't have her Thursday - so I shall not see her. I am dreadfully sorry but there is no chance - and what's more I don't see how I can have Effie Tilden here - Each day brings so much to do and W.O has examinations on & examiners lunching here. Marjorie goes to town tomorrow and sails Thursday - I am afraid she will not have a cheerful time crossing to Halifax - We had a happy Sunday-in the house at least - but fog outside. The white mist of winter has arrived in Oxford - fortunately it is better than the London fogs.

Edmund Osler and Hugh his son - came Saturday to spend Sunday - Hugh is still here - I am looking forward with much pleasure to meeting the Chamberlains on Saturday at luncheon. Mr C- speaks Friday night and we have seats to hear him & meet them the next day at Exeter College at luncheon - The E B Oslers sail on Wednesday 13th on the Oceanic. Bother the Examinations - I wish we could go then. I really have nothing much to write - so au revoir

Affly

Grace -

Enclosed picture prepares you for the worst!!

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G.R.O

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

(7 Norham Gardens, Oxford)

Tuesday Dec. 11th (1905)

Dearest Mother

The next will be a telephone message I hope on Sunday the 24th. I am very busy and have only time to send a hurried line - I had no idea I had so much to do to get off and leave everything in order for Mrs M-M. Miss Nicols received the lace collar and is delighted with it and with your remembering her. I had such a nice time with Mrs Chamberlain on Saturday she was perfectly charming. Rachel & Bill spent Sunday here - it was like summer - but today we have a fog. I think I sent you the wrong photo of Revere and myself -

I really cant write any more - so farewell -

Much - much love & au revoir

Affly

Grace -

(Handwritten)

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Canton Tuesday.

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(Mrs. Cushing)  
(From Lady Osler).  
(Dec. 29, 1905)

G.P.O.

Dearest Kate

I can hardly wait to see you all but must go to Toronto first. I will dine with you Monday the 8th - just ourselves please - & golly we will jabber.

You are an angel to make me the lovely mats and centre pieces and I am enchanted to have the set complete. Such a time since we arrived. Reporters and relatives have nearly destroyed us. Dr. Osler has gone to Montreal tonight. I am going to Toronto Sunday - Thank Harvey for his nice note & squeeze the boys. I hope this lovely weather lasts. Revere is flourishing & crazy too to get to Baltimore and his Doris.

Love to you all including T. B. F.

Affec.

Tante G.



(Handwriting)

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(To Dr. H.V.Ogden from Lady Osler)

7, Norham Gardens,  
Oxford

March 21st (1906)

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Dear Dr. Ogden

It was so nice to have the photograph of your family - I have started to thank you many times and always been prevented - for that matter I have had a kind letter of last spring unanswered - I think I have not been altogether responsible for myself during the last 18 months. The move etc seem to have gone to my head. We have had a very happy life here. It agrees with us all fortunately and the winter has been unusually good. Dr. Osler nearly killed himself when he was over - I shall never let him go again for a month in the winter. He came back a wreck - Campbell Howard came over with Dr. Osler and has gone to Munich to study German - Willie Francis is in Vienna - Marjorie came over with us last May - but is in Montreal now - She is engaged to a young chap named Drury - very good but only a bank clerk and younger than she is. Muriel has a lovely boy and is very happy.

Revere delights in Oxford. He is at a preparatory School (day) and is really flourishing in this climate. Do give your mother my love and tell her that all old time British peculiarities have been multiplied in Oxford and the place contains more cranks & fads than Boston. We are all well & happy. Sargent is painting Drs. Welch - Kelly - Halsted & Osler - I will send you a photo as soon as one is taken - the picture will be in the academy and is perfectly wonderful, I think. My love to the baby & mother, and believe me always cordially

Grace Revere Osler

(Handwriting)

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G.P.O

(Dr. Lewellys Barker) from Lady Osler)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford

My dear Dr. Barker

*April some time*

We have been so worried at hearing of your being laid low with rheumatism - I hope by the time this reaches you that you will no longer need sympathy - Perhaps you will have gone off for a change. And I can almost picture you in a rolling chair at Atlantic City with that blessed Jackie boy by your side - Your photo with him is in our sitting room and a constant pleasure except Sunday afternoons when I have to turn all the home faces to the wall - they make me so homesick. I have just heard that my mother and sister sail May 1st to spend a month here - it is a most unlooked for pleasure - Fancy mother who will be 80 in August sailing across the sea. We are all flourishing - Dr. Osler has just recovered from his American visit - It really used him up - and I think pulled too severely on his heartstrings. I shall not encourage another visit during such a busy season in the Hospital. ~~Apparently~~ this is the promoting agency for the B M in Toronto. About 6 men a week come for advice about how to go - what to speak about and what to wear. I say linen or pongee every time. Fancy a visit to America for the first time in August. Sargent's portrait is perfectly wonderful - It goes to the Academy this week. I saw a wonderful picture by Abbey yesterday for the Academy - Columbus landing - among pelicans - I am so anxious to have the portrait photographed so you can all see it. Mr. Abbey says the portrait of Dr. Osler is the most interesting Sargent has ever done. Our love to you three nice people.

Affly

Grace R Osler

Excuse large sheet

We have bought a house - modern but with  
3 spare rooms! One for a nursery - so make  
ready -

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No. 68  
(Letter from Mrs. Osler to  
Dr. C.N.S. Camac)  
(handwriting)

Aug. 12th 1906

7 NORHAM GARDENS  
OXFORD

Dear Dr. Camac

Dr. Hutchins' letter had made us all homesick for Murray Bay and for you. Your being part of our first summer here - rather made us feel that you belonged to us - it is nice however - to think of you in a familiar spot. I hope you are not doing anything to shock the Lawrences - That is always an important matter at Caribou. I am sure you will be disappointed that Dr. Osler is not going over. I am selfishly glad. We are much involved in building - enlarging the house No 13 - and Dr. Osler must help with his advice. Fortunately we can have this house until December and I shall hope to move the family before we sail. We must be in Toronto for Mrs. Osler's 100th birthday on December 14th.

We spent two weeks at Ewelme - it is perfectly delightful there now. The Masters' rooms are most comfortable - the old furniture has been done up and really everything is in excellent order. It has been great fun doing it. ~~the old owner~~

The old men and women have cheered up. We gave a picnic while we were in residence & had 120 school children, taking them and the old people in brakes to a beautiful common about 6 miles away for tea. Dr. Osler had the safe opened and found it contained many very interesting papers - but all covered with mould. They are now being cared for and will be bound and protected.

Our love to you and your dear family from us both  
Affect.

G.R. Osler.

The place has felt - ~~that~~ Brie (Marge's come later)

Miss Mabel, etc.

With said might - be very interesting but preferred  
modern life. He living in a cottage down  
the road. Gaby O had in an and hill

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G.R.O.

(Lady Osler to Mrs. Chapin)

13, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

July 3rd 1908

Dear Sister

I have started several letters but none have been finished & one written on the train the other day was such a scratch I couldn't send it. Your cable was very nice with birthday greetings - the other part was mingled with disappointment - for I had hoped against hope and all the time knew I had discouraged you. I am sure you are glad - and all the time Willie has been saying "don't urge your mother to come if she has decided not to." The future must remain unsolved for the present - If I survive July I shall be glad.

This week has been given to Bishops and Henley - a queer combination. Sallie and I took the girls to Henley yesterday and had such a delightful time. The day was perfect - We were on the Christ Church barge and as we won two races it was thrilling. Marian & Elizabeth are as nice as possible & Sallie very happy but a bit weary I think. I hope to keep her quiet while they are here. They moved here today from the Hotel.

July 4th At that moment I was interrupted. I have just started the girls & Sallie, Miss N. & Revere off to Ewelme. I am motoring over for them tomorrow afternoon. Monday they go to Warwick & Stratford. Our motor hasn't come yet - it takes forever. I so dislike having it, & the responsibility that I feel like a reprieved convict every day its arrival is delayed. Aunt Nan returns here on Monday I thought Mrs V.B might keep her but I dont think she wants to stay. She yearns for a bath tub she says. Marion writes that "life is very regular at the Copse" - a contrast to this pandemonium.

I hope Lizzie has braced up - she was in a most awful state of mind in London - weeping most of the time & as cross as a bear - Aunt Nan was in despair over her & Lizzie raging because Aunt Nan said it was change of life. I think the rapid moving wearied them all - in Touraine. Marian has made many investments: Goodness - how many clothes she has! I was ashamed while she was here for I am really in an awful way - Two morning dresses ruined & no time to get anything more made. We are going to the Astors for a week end on the 11th and I hope she will be pleased with my appearance.

Our garden is really lovely - most wonderful Canterbury bells & stocks. People coming in to see them - The tennis court draws young men every afternoon which makes it nice for Marion & Elizabeth. The weather has been simply wonderful - no rain in London for three weeks - An almost unheard of thing. I havent seen Adèle for months. I purposely avoided speaking of her the first day I was with the family in London - for they are so funny about ones in-laws - that I thought they would be bored - Then in writing Jay that I was sorry I couldn't keep her longer than one night as all the family were coming, then Adèle telegraphed to know where they were - & telephoned Sallie to come to dinner, so you can be prepared for some sayings on the subject. Revere is making wonderful progress at cricket - much to his Dads delight - it will be a help at Winchester. We were at Winchester for the Pageant last Sat - the School is enchanting. Mother ought really to go to Bar Harbour - there is no sense in her never having a change. Love to you all

Affly

Grace.

Is Mr Lovering dead?

(Handwritten)

1028/58/67

(To Mrs. Cushing)  
(From Lady Osler).

GRO

Hotel Royal

Rome February 11, 1909

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Dearest Kate

A letter from Harvey to Dr. Osler always make me homesick and yet I love to have them - one came yesterday. Your ears must be always burning - for every one writes of "such a picture, Kate & her children". Osler in Rome!! It is really wonderful - our tour. We spent three weeks in Cannes which was an (un)expected treat - Dr. Osler left Paris with a sore throat & I would not budge from Cannes until he had got quite well, and also until he finished his various articles for this awful System of Medicine - Cannes was exquisite and as we had a delightful motor at our disposal we saw the country very comfortably. We are settled here for a month and if we continue to have good news from Revere I shall be very content. We have come into midwinter which is rather a trial after Cannes but the sunshine is delicious and for sightseeing I much prefer it to hot weather. - One's breath is really taken away by the wonders of Rome - and by the horrors of modern Rome - Fancy a Hotel just being finished called "The Select Hotel" - a large sign in English in gilt letters - it makes one shudder. Of course one meets Americans every where - we are to have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fraser - your friend at dinner - Mrs. McCagg an old friend of mine from Chicago knows her very well. Mother's friends the Bakers are here also & they know Mrs. Frazer - I hear she is a charmer - We go to Florence from here in March and play about until April 15th when Dr. Osler sails from Genoa for Boston due May 3rd. He will see my people and then fly to Baltimore - goodness - I wish I was going too. He will go to Amy first but of course be with you constantly. I was glad to hear Miss Nicols had been with you - you can't imagine how I have worried about her - For a year I had been trying to screw up my courage to make Dr. Osler screw up his courage to make the change but I hated to do it. Our long absence from home made it possible. There is no reason why she should not do very well - She is most capable & with no social diversions can work hard. I hardly know how I shall get on without her - but those doubtful situations always adjust themselves. Is Harvey coming on this summer and are you. I suppose you know Rome so that I will not branch forth into Strings of Guide Book information.

My love to those blessed darlings & your sposo. Give my love to Sophie & tell her I answered her letter but fear it was lost with one to Mother which she never got.

Affctly,  
Tante Grace.

(Handwriting)

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(To Dr. H.V.Ogden from Lady Osler) <sup>CRD</sup>

13, Norham Gardens, Oxford

Feb. 15th (1910)

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Dear Dr. Ogden

I am really horrified to find in my desk an envelope addressed to you & the letter never written. I was so pleased to have the photograph of your mother and the dear baby - Thank you very much for remembering me. Your mother looks so well & the baby a darling. When are you coming over? Can't the children be left? I can imagine no greater pleasure than to welcome you here - How you would love it - Dr. Osler came home this afternoon from a business meeting at Christ Church & said "This is a delightful life & place - so many nice men." Isn't it quite wonderful how he adapts himself to these changes? - This life combines town & country which is such a comfort to one - for I love the garden & the birds. Revere has gone to Winchester and we are desolated. Fancy that mite whose photo' you did so well - "a Winchester man". He is very happy and has fallen into the life very easily. He is as tall as his father and 14. He doesn't care for his books but loves fishing - butterflies & cricket & is a good bowler - We hope this will keep him at Winchester. / Muriel Howard von Eberts has four children & is a model mother & wife - Marjorie married Dr. Fatcher & is radiantly happy. I am so glad to hear your appreciate Harvey Cushing - he is a treasure & so is his wife - You may remember Miss Haven - She married Mr. Cochran of Phila. much older than herself & is very happy too.

My love to you all.

Very sincerely,  
Grace R Osler

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GRO

Apr (1910) 15<sup>th</sup>

Canton, Thursday 0

Dear Dr. Jacobus

I wrote Mrs. J. - but fear you may have already left Baltimore. It was such a distracting glimpse of you both on Sunday. I was so muddled and weary that I forgot to say a word about the roses. They were exquisite and such a joy. I think I shall go on the Mauretania next Wednesday. Harry Chapin has kept on well and not lost ground. I want to see Revere for a few days of his holiday. I wish I was going with you. I am so homesick. With my sister's sorrow before me, I should not grumble.

Bon voyage and love to you both

Affectionately,

Grace R. Osler.

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G.R.O.

From Lady Osler to Dr. Hunter Rebb

April 26th  
13, Norham Gardens.  
Oxford

Dear Dr. Rebb

I feel that it is almost cruel to ask you to read notes but I am sure that your only comfort will be in the loving sympathy of friends- That will come to you from Everywhere but from none who will offer it in deeper sincerity than Dr. Osler and myself- The sad news has just come to us and we feel perfectly overwhelmed by it. "Sister Isabel" was such a tower of strength to Everyone- it seems impossible that her work in the world will go on without her. How proud you must be of her, but how terribly sad this separation and the desolation of it all seems impossible to bear. Believe me I feel & wish to express most loving sympathy for you and your boys.

Very Sincerely

Grace R. Osler



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GRO.

Home, Thursday,

~~July~~<sup>June</sup> 10, 1910.)

Dear Dr. Jacobs:-

Thanks so much from us all for the delicious sweets. They were most acceptable. I am keeping some for Revere who will be here for the day Saturday. It was a delightful part of our visit seeing you both. I was not a very cheery companion. I was not in a mood for gay Paris - but Dr. Osler and the girls enjoyed it. We had a splendid journey home but find the garden nearly washed away by a heavy thunderstorm. Roosevelt had a wonderful reception here. Our chauffeur drove him from 10:15 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. & I was very proud. Dr. Brown is here and we have had 4 American doctors to-day.

I hope this is au revoir. Our love to you both.

Affectionately,

Grace R. Osler.

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GR0.

Miss Bonner

Canton, Wednesday

(1910). 1910

Monday Aug 31

Dear Jacobus:-

Isn't it nice - your wife and I have arranged to call each other by our first names. I was very disappointed not to get to Uplands Sunday and not to see you again - It was delightful seeing Mary, however.

I am so glad Miss Nichols is to be under your eye and trust she proves satisfactory. Her greatest fault is self-confidence & self satisfaction. I hope she may prove all you need. She is delighted at the prospect. Something else is interesting me very much and I think as you are a Trustee of the Hopkins I must speak to you. I paid Miss Bonner a long visit on Monday and found her rather anticipating that Dr. Smith would wish to reorganize her department, as he naturally will do all departments. I fancy she is too old to bear well with changes. She has been there 23 years and has been a good influence in more ways than one - and very wise in selecting the people for the work - of course you know all about it. Do you think the Trustees will pension her? She supports a sister and keeps a little home for her in the country. I do not think she has been able to save much - and I am sure there could be no question about something being done for her. Will you look into the matter and have it in mind? New England is looking winterish and cool. I am spending Monday night at Mt. Kisco and sailing Wednesday on the Mauretania. - Au revoir -

Affectionately,

Grace R. Osler.

(Handwriting)

1028/58/73

(To DR. Ogden from Lady Osler)

G.R.O.

To H.U. Ogden for G.R.O.

1 West Franklin Street  
Baltimore

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1895

June 14th (194?)

Dear Dr. Ogden

It does not appear from my conduct that I was glad to have your letter or glad to hear that you had been happy with us. All the same I was glad & have very often started to write and been interrupted. You can't fancy how funny it is to me to look back and realize that the Dr. Ogden I expected to see was not the Dr. Ogden I found at all. Perhaps we are quits as you found your old friend 'unchanged by marriage'. That has pleased me so much - for I should not like any of Dr. Osler's friends to find him at all changed.

After you left my mother soon departed and she was followed by one relation & friend after another and I only had time to catch my breath and be ready for that - (you know) American Med Asso - Our plans were changed somewhat as Dr. Osler's sister-in-law Mrs. B. B. Osler died very suddenly and we of course did not take part in any of the entertainments - & Dr. Osler recalled his dinner invitations. Dr. Donald Maclean and his wife stayed here, also Dr. & Mrs. McGuire from Richmond. I hesitate to express my opinion about the A.M.A. probably yours is the same - Thank goodness it cannot come here again while we live here. After that I fled to Boston and rested in the country for days - I heard very sad accounts of Mrs. Gouverneur Ogden who is completely crushed by the death of her son. She is going to Bar Harbor for the summer. I saw some of your cousins in Boston. Mr. Richard Codman's daughter is a great friend of my sister and a very attractive girl.

You should see my old doctor now. He is deep in the new edition. The first package of manuscript has gone and soon the misery of proof reading will begin. The library is a perfect wreck - floor - tables & chairs covered with books & journals. By the way I forgot to say that Mrs. Donald Maclean proved rather nice - I pitied her because it was beastly hot and I am sure she must have regretted not going to a hotel. They came in a private car and brought step-daughter & daughters-in-law galore, they stayed at the

Dr. Osler distinguished himself by maligning old Atkinson the Secretary - I was at the meeting & frightened to death when I heard him pronounce the "Secretary absolutely incompetent" - It was a benefit to the Association I am told but I fail to see it. We are miserable at remaining in America this summer but proof must be read & some money saved this year - Dr. Osler says he cannot leave until the middle of July - He is trying to persuade me to join Miss Woolly at Narragansett July 1st - but I like to be at home unless it is absolutely unbearable. (Dr. Lafleur has gone over as you probably know - he is to join some of the Hospital men later for a tramp. We will go to Canada about the middle of August for a month I think. Miss Haven is now staying with my mother. They have a charming new resident at the Hopkins a Dr. Whitman who plays delightfully and gives so much pleasure. I am quite alarmed at the length of this letter. Fear you will never struggle through it. Your father's friends the Merediths are very neighborly at this season - Dr. Osler's love to you -

Very sincerely

Grace Revere Osler

Your name is down with Dr. Lafleur's for an annual visit

President of the Year

McLean was Pres. of the Assoc.

1028/58/74

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G.P.O.

(1895)

Dear Dr. Jacobs;

You have been so indulgent and good. I hardly know how to thank you. We are having a perfect feast of flowers. Dr. Osler is fighting to have them all in his library but he cannot.

Thank you very much for your thought of us.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Revere Osler.

1 West Franklin St.

Saturday.

1028/58/75

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GRO

Baltimore,  
Jan. 3rd. 18956

Dear Mother:-

If you will pardon a typewritten letter, Miss Humpton will help me out in sending you a few lines direct from headquarters. Just as BB's telegram came yesterday saying that he would be here in the afternoon, one came calling the doctor off to Pennsylvania. He was obliged to leave at midnight, but had time enough to take his brother to the Club and have some lawyers to meet him at dinner. He will be back this evening, when Mafor Venable, a Narragansett friend of BB's, will have a dinner for them. It is very nice to see him looking so well, and he has promised to take you good news of the small boy. I have only one disappointment, and that is that you cannot see him while he is so tiny. He has the most complete little face and head, very well shaped. His hair, I think, promises to be fair; his eyes are quite a good blue now, and he weighed just seven pounds. I do not know if Willie told you this.\*\*\* You must please excuse the proud father if he leaves unsaid what you want to know, for he is really very much excited. On New Years day he told me in the most solemn manner that he had not kissed the baby yet, but was going to then. Before he left last night he said he had kissed him five times. He brings all his medical friends up to look at him.\*\*\* Of course they make very polite speeches, but I am quite sure they could not call him anything but attractive looking for so small a mite.

I hope you will be pleased to hear that we have decided to call him Edward Revere Osler. We were thinking very seriously of it, and Brit has clinched it by telling me that he knows you will be pleased. My youngest brother is Edward, and I am particularly attached to him. Willie is very anxious to have Revere in the name, and says it is more important to have a name the child will be satisfied with when he grows up, than to follow any great sentiment. At first I was quite anxious to call him Palmer Howard, for Dr. Howard, but now I am more than satisfied, as I hear that this will be the fifth generation of Edward Oslers, and I know that my brother will be very much pleased. Tell the little Auntie that Willie says she is to feel a particular share in the boy, as he will have her father's name.\*\*\*

Your Xmas package was most acceptable. Willie changed the calendars immediately, and started some new dates in his. The pin-cushion cover came just in time, as mine needed a fresh one badly. Thank you so much. The boy has had some beautiful gifts, and so much kindness has been shown us all that we feel very much touched it. The graduate nurses of the Hopkins sent a box of superb roses for young Doctor Osler, and he seems in a fair way of being spoiled.

Give my best love to Ellie, and all the others who have been so kind in writing. Please send this letter to Chattie. I am feeling absolutely well, but I like too well to lie in bed to be in any danger of getting up too soon, so you may think of me for another week as stretched out here very peacefully.

Very affectionately,  
Grace.

[BB. Osler was in Baltimore on visit]

1028/58/76

CUS417/58.78

GRD

1 West Franklin St.,

(Jan 14, 1896)

Time of Revere's birth.

Dear Dr. Jacobs:-

Excuse a note written in an incumbent position but I must thank you for the exquisite roses that are filling my room with fragrance. You have been too good and indulgent. I only heard today that you have recently lost your father. I hope you will let me say that I feel very sorry for any grief or trouble that has come to you - I hope your brother is doing well.

Very sincerely & with many thanks,

Grace Revere Osler.

Tuesday.

(Handwriting)

1028/58/77

From Mrs. Osler to

C05417/58.79

(To Dr. H.V. Ogden from Lady Osler)

1 West Franklin Street

Tuesday <sup>April</sup> (19<sup>th</sup> April '98)

G.R.O.

Dear Dr. Ogden

We are delighted with the pictures - particularly the one standing by the table with the music box - and the one on Dad's back. If quite convenient I should like to have some of the former, eight perhaps and four of the others. I hate to bother you about them but they will be a great pleasure - and I should like to send them to the adoring grandmothers. Thank you so much for all the trouble you have taken. The enclosed is a note Dr. Barker sent me about the trip. Read & destroy, it will amuse you. ~~Their trip~~ was a great success and Dr. Osler came back looking much better. Willie Francis had a charming time but left his heart in Richmond. They have both gone back to work quite refreshed. Your visit was a great pleasure & I wish you could arrange to come every year. You know there is always a room - sometimes a wee one, ready for you. We have had a nice little visit from my sister and her family - but are without guests now. Dr. Malloch was in town last week - told me of having had a glimpse of you. All the Hospital people are well - Do tell Mrs. Ogden how glad I am always to hear from her - I have just written thirty dinner invitations for the 26th for Dr. Osler - which verifies what you say about my constantly being at my desk. Revere is finely & speaks of you. He is so pleased with the picture of Mammy. My love to your mother & sisters.

Sincerely,

Grace R Osler

*Pictures of Revere a little back*  
*Ann Ogden*

*Have Uncle H.V. for  
 Brown letter.*

(Handwriting)

1028/58/78

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(To Dr. Ogden from Lady Osler)  
15, Queen's Park, Toronto  
June 29th, 98.

GRO

My dear Dr. Ogden

The photographs came just as I was leaving home and I have been very neglectful in leaving them so long unacknowledged - I have been loafing since I came here and you know that is quite unusual for me. The pictures are delightful. Thank you so much for all the trouble you took about them. I came here with Revere on the 6th of June. It has been an unusually pleasant visit. It has been very cool and Mr. B.B.O. - having married Miss Ramsey of Hamilton - his house is bright and cheerful. We are alone now as Mr. & Mrs. Osler are at Rat Portages. Dr. Osler came last week, bringing with him plenty of work - a section of the new edition of his Text Book - It is coming on well now - Dr. Smith is reading proof - We hope to leave here next Monday. And go to Bar Harbor, Maine, where Dr. Osler will leave us and go to England for a short time. He sails July 9th on the *Struria* with Dr. Rodick - and will return August 6th - We hope to stay at Bar Harbor until early September - We passed last Sunday in Dundas. These items will probably interest your mother. We saw Mr. & Mrs. Begg and the Locke girls and Charlie came out tea - all looking very well. The boy is to study medicine. ~~Willie Francis did very well at the Hopkins and got his A.B. - or B.A. -~~

Our love to Mrs. Ogden - and good wishes to you all for the summer.  
I am always cordially

Grace R Osler

→ Mr. & Mrs. Begg, Charlie Locke - Toronto  
 7-1-98



1028/58/79

CUS417/58.81

July 11 1899 G.R.O.  
Swanage.

Dear Dr. Jacobs

I am having a good time. We have been at London very hard  
I like London. I got lots of toys at London - some blocks too. We are  
at the seaside now. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. We have a nice little house and a  
bathing tent and a pony.

E.R.Osler.

Swanage, July 11th (1899)

*They were advised to try Swanage by John Arthur  
Halsted and Tom a cottage from Mrs. Jackson  
who at first was left to take their but then  
sent Rebecca on with Revere to see her  
to be selected.*

Dear Dr. Jacobs:-

Revere brought me a pencil yesterday & said "help me write a  
letter to Dr. Jacobs -" I send the result. He so often speaks of you.  
I wish you ~~and Mrs. Jacobs~~ could see the dear little house and garden we  
have taken for six weeks. Swanage is below Poole and Bournemouth, a quiet  
little place on a pretty bay with cliffs on either end - no mosquitoes - no  
flies - no invitations - no south west wind - no one to bother <sup>us</sup> ~~one~~. We have  
two servants with the house and all the trades people call at the door, so  
housekeeping is no trouble. I am enchanted with the garden. One end of  
the house is covered with a rose vine and I am having a perfect treat. We  
are about one minute from the beach where we have a bathing tent. Dr. Osler  
is very happy. He has golf in the morning - then a swim and loafs all the  
afternoon. We hope to have Dr. McGrae here for a few days and perhaps  
Dr. Halsted for a night. We were ready to leave London - We had lunched  
and dined until we were nearly dead. Revere is so happy, it is a joy to  
see him. We will stay here until August 25th - then have a week in  
London before sailing on Sept 2nd. We tried to change from the New York -  
but could get no good rooms and on the whole we were very comfortable.

(over)

1028/58/80

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Swanage, England

Aug. 26th (1899)

*Write Jacobs some  
lines this.*

Dear Dr. Jacobs;

I am sending to you pictures of the Oslers - both good I think. Your letters to Revere and me brought much pleasure. You would not know the family. We are as dark as Rebecca, Mammy's substitute - or what you can call a substitute.

Dr. Osler is not going home until the 15th. This place has been a haven of rest. The Golf Clubs have been left behind which looks like a return, doesn't it? Only one shower in 7 weeks. England gone quite away from her reputation. It is dreadfully sad now for the cattle are suffering. They are feeding the sheep on the ill grown carrots

Dr. Osler has gone today to stay a "week end" with the Albutts at Cambridge & to see Dr. Nuttall there. Revere and I go to London Monday and we sail Saturday 2nd. I hope we will all be at Canton Monday 11th or Sunday. Why not come to see us there Tuesday. Mother would be delighted. You can telephone Monday to Canton & find out in Dorset. Revere is a perfect tough and has been happy every moment. I do not think he has cried three times this summer - I have secured an English nurse to come out in October instead of Mammy, but he has not seen her. Excuse letter - a scratch.

My love to Mrs. Jacobs.

Grace R. Osler.

1028/58/81

CUST 17/58.83 G R O

Friday, 3 o'clock.

1 West Franklin St. (April 20, 1900).

Dear Dr. Jacobs;-

I have just been in to see your mother and found her starting off with Miss Spicer for a concert - looking frisky and well. I think she is quite enjoying her solitude. I confess that all feel a little lonely in the neighbourhood. It was very good of you to send me a note - I am sure Dr. Osler will return with wonderful yarns about the dismal swamps. There is no news except a bad account about Mr. Sowers, who is desperately ill. Dr. Brownell is better today.

Tell Dr. Osler we are all well and very busy gardening. Revere has gone to the Park with the Bullitt boys.

Always sincerely,

Grace Revere Osler.

*Sowers*

*Sowers has a dread disease - after a myelitic affection  
Brownell had an aff. (by me) for inf. uema.  
H.C.*

(Handwriting)

1028/58/82

1 West Franklin Street

(To Dr. H. V. Ogden from Lady Osler)

CUS417/58.84

Feb. 23rd - 1901

GRO

Dear Dr. Ogden

You have no idea how delighted we are at the prospect of having you with us in March - It seems such an age since you paid us a visit. You must come prepared to spend a month and have a nice loaf. When will you come? My mother usually comes in March as you know - but has decided to delay her visit this year until later. Our neighbors Mr. & Mrs. Meredith are dead and gone so you will have no visits of solemnity to pay. I hope Mrs. Ogden is well - give her my love and tell her I have been a poor correspondent but often think and speak of her. Dr. Osler has felt his brother's death very much. It is the first break in the line of six brothers and altogether very sad. You know he married three and a half years ago - a Miss Ramsay of Hamilton & she brought such happiness and loving care to him. She is utterly heartbroken. Revere is quite a man - Do bring your camera and take more pictures - We like your photo so much -

Sincerely

Grace R Osler

1028/58/83

LUS417/58.85

June 2-8  
41 Palace Street  
GRO

June 2, 1901.

The Cedars,  
Canton, Massachusetts.

Dear Dr. Jacobs;

I really felt very sad at leaving home without seeing you. I had no idea you were going out of town & I heard I missed two visits in the morning. It seems almost impossible to realize that our nice neighborly life may be broken up - Do please get some man to go in with you and take the house again. I will help you with the housekeeping although Dr. Osler gives me such a bad reputation. Couldn't you get a man or two to take rooms?

We reached here all right but found it simply bitterly cold yesterday and a fine mist! furnace fires & apple blossoms still out. I never knew such a struggle for summer. We went to the Country Club races yesterday and many women had their sables on - I am feeling rather homesick & blue - but shall struggle along until the 15th. I suppose Dr. Osler has the house full today and is quite happy. The sun is struggling out but the east wind and fog are rather ahead in the struggle. Revere is very happy - & sends his love -

Very cordially,

Grace Revere Osler.

Sunday.

1028/58/84

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G.P.O. 12

Amsterdam

July 14th (1901)

Dear Dr. Jacobs;

We have been away from London a week tomorrow and have really had a delightful time. I received your letter just before we left. Mrs. Mabbs was greatly pleased at your remembering her. She did her best to make us comfortable but it was not up to the mark and never can be because she doesn't know how. Dr. Cushing arrived and we were so glad to see him - he was in town only two days and rushed off to Liverpool to work. He is rather worried about the future & unsettled about the Hospital. He said he thought of writing you to ask if he couldn't share No. 3 W. Franklin - I don't know if he has but I thought I would tell you. We all dined at Prératiths and drank your health and missed you - then we went to the Alhambra as we couldn't get in at the Empire. Bill went off to Cambridge on Sunday. Dr. Pigg looked after him & he has rooms in the house with him. We had intended going up with him but decided to let him settle himself. I send a note as it may interest you to see what he is doing. He is nearly wild because he has to order his own food - he has a sitting room - It will be a good experience for him. Dr. Dock is with us and he and Dr. Osler are very happy hunting old books. They found nothing in the Hague or Rotterdam, but have had splendid luck here and got some Boerhaave things in Leiden. We are going north tomorrow to <sup>Genève?</sup> ~~Secmigue~~ - then to Utrecht and Antwerp - on to Ghent and some Epileptic Hospital place and cross from Ostend on the 21st. <sup>xxx</sup> I think Mr. Garrett will be so happy in the Hague. It is most attractive & so clean. This place is really vile and one cannot move without a smelling bottle. Revere is so happy in Scotland. He joked up to the last moment about leaving us but when we put him on the train he said "Oh - I do care - I feel queer in my heart under my arm." <sup>xxxx</sup> He's dear. Miss Nichols writes that he is well and so merry. I expect to gather them up on the 24th and we are going to North Berwick

until September 1st. We have rooms and I am sure will be happy. Dr. Osler will come Aug. 2nd after the Tuberculosis & B.M. That bad old McCrae did not arrive until after we had left, but he will meet us next week & he and I mean to go together to open the Tuberculosis Congress.

The Sargent pictures at the Academy were delightful but otherwise it was awful. Mr. Morgan's recent purchase in Paris is at S. Kensington and the things are wonderful. Isn't it enchanting about Harvard? Oh, why can't some one help the Hopkins? Countess Strafford was away but I found her carriage very useful and hope to see her at Maidenhead next week. We are asked to stop at Sir Broadbent's for the Congress but declined, as I shall hurry on to Revere. I saw much of the Ponsonbys in London. They are very interested in adding to their treasures. I suppose you have heard about the enormous prices paid at Christies for pictures, furniture, etc. Mr. Pinsonby introduced Mr. Alfred Rothschild one day and he said in reply to my question of why the Duke of Leids was selling his fine things "Bad bridge, bad bridge, nothing else." One becomes greatly interested when one hears all all these things and has the chance to see them, as in London. Dr. Osler has been really sight seeing on this trip and is very amusing. He looks at one picture in the collection and then flies to a book shop. I got him a lovely Keats for his birthday. I think I told you he would not bid against Qauritch at this Sale, so we had to take it at his price, but no matter he is so happy over it. He has a consultation in the country next week and the fee will cover many indiscretions. I hope you are not melted, Mother writes it is simply awful. For two days it was too hot for her to go in the garden. I never heard such a thing.

Do excuse this scratch and its length. If you are at Newport - do give my love to Mrs. Garrett, if at home. My love to your madre in both of which Dr. Osler joins.

Always sincerely,  
Grace R. Osler.

1028/58/85

CUST 7/58.87

GRO

(end of July)

Incheuen, North Berwick (1901)

Dear Dr. Jacobs:-

Dr. Osler thinks you may be interested in seeing these lovely Ostend ladies as they may remind you of Trouville. We hesitate to send the post card through the mail as it may frighten your p.m. The other post card was taken at Ostend and is rather good I think. I believe I wrote you from Amsterdam. ( We really had a delightful trip<sup>through</sup> I was greatly amused by Drs. Dock and Osler who became utterly disgusted at every place where old books were not forthcoming and promptly wanted to leave. We went far north into Friesland and came to a most fascinating place, <sup>see</sup> Leeuwarden, where we had the good luck to hit on a kermese and saw the natives in their charming prosperity and beauty. There also we found the factory for "antique" silver- and know why it is so plentiful. The spoons cost almost nothing there. <sup>\*\*\*</sup> <sup>But must</sup> Utrecht was a great disappointment. The Professor wrote Dr. Osler a note and called him "dear Professor Hopkins" which afforded us much amusement. In Antwerp it was so boiling hot we could not breathe and made up our minds to skip Bruges & Ghent and rush on to Ostend. There we stayed three days in a most charming hotel and had sea baths & generally refreshed ourselves. <sup>and</sup> Unfortunately we were not there long enough to be sufficiently investigated to gain entrance to the gambling room - this was a blow - but we amused ourselves outside. We went back to <sup>the</sup> Claves St. - I stayed two days at the Congress. It was very impressive - The Duke of Cambridge opened it. <sup>(Monday July 22)</sup> I nearly had a fit. I did not know Dr. Osler was to speak and I was overcome with astonishment. Entre nous - He and Lord Lister had more applause and a better greeting than any of the others. The thermometer was about 98° and I was so excited I really could hardly sit still. I was alone and no one to poke. The meetings were most successful and the social functions wonderful. I asked mother to send you on a menu from Sir. James Blyth's dinner.\*\*\*



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Dr. Osler said it was ~~perfectly~~ wonderful but not more so than Mr. Alfred Rothschild, which was small. The Duke of Cambridge asked Dr. Osler to sit down and chat with him & said "Oh, you Americans are so joky, I do like you -" Wasn't it delightful. We went to a most lovely tea at Apsley House - There the Duchess of Wellington made us feel that we were really the only people in the world she wanted to see. It gave me a good lesson - I left the men having this very festive time and came to Edinburgh by sleeping carriage - then on to Falkirk to get Revere. The child had a most enchanting visit and was so independent. It was a great pleasure to see Miss Nichols' family & home - such goodly people. By the way - one sister, who has been a governess in Chicago for several years, would like a place in Baltimore for either boys or girls and will take them young & have entire charge. She is very attractive and evidently has had experience. If you happen to hear of any one, do remember her. I then brought Revere here and Dr. Osler joined us last Friday from the B.M. at Cheltenham. We have very nice rooms and no bother with housekeeping - the woman sends me in a slate every morning & we pay so much per day for food. But the place cannot hold a candle to Swanage in any way except golf - which of course is second only to St. Andrews. It really is not a pretty place - the back country is flat with superb farms. There are no bathing arrangements of any number and men cannot bathe after 8 a.m. - They would get pneumonia if they bathed before. It has rained nearly all the time for a week - & when not raining it blows a gale. I hope it will improve. There are some interesting points within driving distance. Dr. Osler is having some golf with a professional and likes the links immensely. I join "a gallery" & watch the good players. Drs. Cushing and McCrae come tomorrow. We have a spare room & they do not mind going in together. This is called a fashionable place - but I see no more evidence of it than at Swanage except there are plenty of good carriages. There are some nice houses and people live very comfortably. The Choates have a house here and Shirley Carter's, but there is no way (over)

1022/58/86

CVS47/58.88

G.R.O

(Dr. Musser from Lady Osler)

40 Clavges St

Tuesday

July 24

Dear Dr. Musser

I am so sorry to miss you- I am just off to Scotland to get Revere who has been there for two weeks while we have been in Holland. I am afraid you are disappointed in not getting in sooner. They never do. You will find Dr. Osler here and Dr. ~~Dr.~~ Dack. Tuberculously Daft. You can have rooms here I fancy if you will but it would be stupid for your son while you go to the T C - In haste

G.E Osler

I hope you will come to North Berwick

*John Revere just  
arrived - at  
your work in - and*

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Canton, June 17th, (1902)

Dear Dr. Jacobs:-

I have given you such a long rest from my handwriting that I think it safe now to venture to tell you the Franklin St. history and to thank you for your nice letters. The last from the Italian Lakes filled me with envy. I was there in midsummer when the heat was intense, but the foliage so wonderful and quite uninjured by the sun. I suppose it must be the moisture from the Lakes that keeps all so green. I think you have really had an ideal wedding trip and I hope it will be a long continued one. We have missed you very much at the corner, but do not grudge either of you the joy of each other.

Revere and Miss Nichols came here on the 3rd and have had a delightful visit in the N.England country. I followed last Thursday after seeing Bill made an M.D. and doing my duty to the p q s etc. Bill got through all right and has a medical appointment in the R. V. Hospital, Montreal, for September which is very satisfactory, as he will live there eventually, I fancy. The men who got into the Hospital are not our special friends, I believe - Auer - Ogner - Briggs - etc., but probably all will improve on acquaintance. Our English trip has been given up for this summer. Dr. Osler foolishly promised to give the address in Medicine at the Canadian Medical September 14th - this necessitated our leaving England very early - I think Dr. Osler did not like being so far away from his mother at 96 - at any rate, he seemed disinclined to go and has promised not to see patients. I am taking Charles and have two habitant maids & daresay will be very comfortable. I go to Quebec next week & by July 1st we will be settled there. Our address will be Pointe à Pic, Quebec, Canada, so please write there.

In the middle of May, influenza got into our house - the cook, Miss Nicols, Revere, and then Dr. Osler were victims. Dr. Osler began the night of our P G party and had to retire at ten o'clock. He was not very bad but added to it by going over to see Lord <sup>uma</sup>Parmaforte & was in bed a week with his frontal sinuses all stuffed up & high temperature. As soon as he was able we went to Atlantic City for

a week and he came back well. Last week Dr. Osler took the two Jammases (McC & ~~McFutcher~~) to Saratoga for the A.M. Asso. and they had a festive time. Dr. Osler stopped in New York for a dinner to Dr. Sternberg by the Profession which was a great success - 100 men there I believe. I hear that Dr. Cushing's wedding went off charmingly. They were married in the country very quietly. Dr. Barker was there and wrote it was quite ideal. I fancy Dr. C. is in a dilemma. They have asked him to take Dr. Tiffany's place at the University of Maryland, and there are Harvard rumors afloat. Dr. Barker writes that he hopes no one can get him before Chicago can grab him, so I think we will not hold him long - what fools they are at the J.H.H. Dr. Halsted, by the way, has gone abroad again. In the meantime Mrs. Williams wrote Mrs. Carroll and got permission to do some papering & Dr. Cushing has agreed to stay at 3 W. Franklin. We selected very pretty paper for the front room & your bedroom and the other is to be cleaned and painted. We cut a space in the fence just by our hydrant, and the Cushings and the McFutch are to use the playhouse - It has been very pretty this year - quite covered with honey suckle and roses. Virginia is in charge and James replaced by a youth - very tidy and intelligent. Poor Morris sprained his knee and is in the J. H.H. for weeks. I hope you do not mind all these domestic items. I fancy Mrs. Jacobs will be amused. Did you see that Dr. Stephen King died suddenly of pneumonia on London. They went out with our "Rubber Princess" (McElroy) & he intended working in Europe. I have had several notes from your mother who seems very well and happy but still unable to understand why you two were not satisfied with Uplands. Revere sends much love - I think he is quite reconciled. I was amused, the day I arrived we spoke of some marriage & Revere said "don't talk about weddings here, we have had too much of weddings all the spring." I hope to see the Bowdoins in Boston. I hear that they arrive tomorrow in time for Class Day on Friday. Miss Haven has been at the Bonapartes and is on her way to Jamaica Plains today. Baltimore news I have none - beyond our limited little circle, and Boston, I believe, is peaceful.

Mr. Horner built a most comfortable dressing-room off Miss Humpton's room in the space we so often looked at. Rachel sailed May 31st and is now sporting in

London. She left Baltimore in tears and with a wonderful send off at the station.  
She really had a wonderful winter and you were all so good to her.

My love to Mrs. Jacobs & continued bliss for you both,

Always yours,

G.B.Osler.

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Ponté a Pic, Canada.

August 16th, (1902)

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. McCrae tomorrow. He and Dr. Fatcher 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 Illustré. The Venice pictures are most attractive. Are you not glad you saw <sup>the</sup> 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.

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GPO

From Lady Osler -  
No. 41  
(Letter to Dr. C.N.B. Camac)  
(handwriting)

1902  
Sept. 28th 1903

Toronto.

Dear Dr. Camac

I am ashamed that I should have allowed a week to pass without writing to thank you for the lovely roses - and to convey a message of thanks left by Miss Mallory. I have been doing up Dr. Osler's relatives ever since I arrived and am nearly used up.

The roses came with me to Toronto and were on Mrs. Osler's table two days for her enjoyment. I hope you are feeling the benefits of your holiday. It was a pleasure having you with us and I hope you will forgive the inconveniences of being turned out of sheets & towels so early. I sunned myself in my husband's glory in Montreal & as he departed at dawn Thursday not waiting to hear what was said of his address, I was inflated with pride and left very humble minded and impressed with my utter inability to cope with my position as spouse to such an admired object.

Cordially

Grace R. Osler

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Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Sat.  
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GRO

No. 43  
(Letter from Mrs. Osler to  
Dr. C.N.B. Camac)  
(handwriting)

Thursday June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1904

Dear Dr. Camac

I have just come from Canada and find your nice note with its goodly contents. You are so thoughtful- The \$5 shall go towards extras on a hot day for the Tuberculosis nurse and every penny will be appreciated. Revere sends many thanks for the stamps. He added largely to his collection in Canada. We were so sorry your visit was cut short. You know of course there is always a bed for you and a cordial welcome.

Revere and I start North on Saturday<sup>ie via 25<sup>th</sup></sup> - Miss N. - follows and Dr. Osler joins us July 1st after picking up an LLD at Harvard -!

The Immortality letter was a great success -

Lecture

Cordially yours, & gratefully  
Grace R. Osler.

The Toronto - where all went, W.O. back to Baltimore, RR. to  
Canton, Baltimore June 19<sup>th</sup> - W.O. arrived Sunday June  
19<sup>th</sup> at G.P.O.s Store - It returned to Balto June 20<sup>th</sup>  
plate to Harvard for degree.  
His letter to his John Swenson table is dated June 21<sup>st</sup>

(Handwriting)

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CUSH/58.93 GRD  
(To Dr. H.V. Ogden from Lady Osler)  
Pointe à Pic, Quebec  
July 9th, 1904.

Dear Dr. Ogden

We have just heard through Muriel the happy news of your engagement. Dr. Osler insists that he gave me a hint some time ago but he never did and I am perfectly delighted and surprised. Muriel writes that you seem most enthusiastic and I do hope that you are as happy and contented as you deserve to be. Accept my most hearty congratulations and many many good wishes. I trust that the future will bring you every kind of joy and happiness. It will be a pleasure to know your wife and you must break her in to your habit of coming to us in Baltimore. I have an idea that I did not write your mother when I should have written. Do give her my love and ask her to forgive me. We have a house at Murray Bay for the summer and are very comfortably settled. Dr. Osler goes to England next Saturday for two weeks and will be back here on August 14th. I hope Dr. Cushing goes with him and Dr. McCrae - The latter stays two weeks longer.

Miss Woolley is here and asks to be remembered. You never saw such a happy being as Muriel, altho you know the feeling I suppose -  
Dr. Osler is writing.

Very cordially  
Grace R Osler

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[Lady Osler to Mrs. Chapin]

Friday no Thursday pm  
[1904/7]

Dear Susan

Thanks for your dear kind letter. Now that the deed is done I am filled with fear an(d) anxiety but I have quite Made Up my mind that I will only look forward to the pleasant things And not anticipate the unpleasant And Worrying things. You ask about the position. Willie wrote me that all his best friends over there said "Osler, it is the most dignified position in the profession in Great Britain". There is a Hospital in Oxford connected with the School - the Radcliffe Infirmary but the Clinical work is mostly done in London by the students I suppose some of the arrangements will be changed. Really I Know very little now. Cables in cipher have been very distracting under such circumstances. I had to tell Fatcher And he Cannot speak about it at all - Oh, it is really awful! But When I think of the Strain of increasing work of the last three years I cannot but be glad to think a Chance has come to Make a break And to put a comparative restful life into Willies way. I am grieved for Mother more than anything Else.- And feel that it is awful to worry her so much - but she will learn I suppose to Enjoy the niceness of it. What could I do - Reverse the circumstances & any one must agree that an American would be glad to come back to American traditions Etc having been brought up in them. Cant it be arranged for you to come up here & Harry. Mrs Bowditch & they all want him to see Harry S. We will be away from the 23 to 25th

Yours aff<sup>y</sup>

Grace.

(Handwriting)

1028/58/93

(Dr. H. V. Ogden from Lady Osler)  
Pointe à Pic, Quebec  
Aug 25th (1904)

GRD

CUS417/58.95

Dear Dr. Ogden

We came back from Montreal this morning - Marjorie & Campbell with us. The wedding was yesterday and went off charmingly. It was so quiet - I hope you will be able to have yours the way you want it - It was at 10 am at St. Johns' - Many interested friends were in the Church - but really the "bridal party" consisted of ourselves - with Campbell, Marjorie (Rachel, Mrs. Howard's maid) Dr. Jack McCrae, Dr. von Eberts two sisters and Lady Hickson. Muriel looked very well in a simple dark blue dress & hat. They have gone to Gaspé for month.

I found your note at Muriel's and paid \$2.45 duty on your parcel - I thought the plates charming and so did Muriel. I was delighted to help in any way. It is such a pleasure to hear of your happiness - I do wish we could be with you at the time of your wedding. Oxford is our fate as of course you know. I have always wondered how Dr. Osler could get away without a good excuse - from the J.H.H. and the enormous amount of work. Sometimes he has been nearly dead - This was something I never thought of. We don't have to leave until May. Do pray ask all Dr. Osler's friends to make it easy. He will find it so hard to say adieu. My love to your mother and sister & kind regards to Miss W -

Always cordially  
Grace R Osler

1028/58/94

Sept 1902 GRO

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Sunday Eve.

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No. 46  
(Letter from Mrs. Osler to  
Dr. C.N.B. Camac)  
(handwriting)

Dear Dr. Camac

I have a feeling that I should like to put my arms around about six of eight of our very own men and hug them hard - Needless to say you would be a victim to this impulse. All that you and the others express for Dr. Osler - all you say of his influences, etc. touches me deeply and during these days of diversified feeling I hardly know how to express my appreciation and sympathy & you can well know what a struggle it has been and such hard work for me to encourage Dr. Osler to do what I knew was really the best for him - I am sure he can never regret this - but we both anticipate woeful days - I hope you are having a good rest and outings. I have been here peacefully since June 29th. In the early summer I heard very regretfully of the anxieties that beset you and Mrs. Camac about the children. I trust all is well now with them.

Dr. Osler is looking very well and really having a holiday except for stacks of mail. We leave here on the 14th for Toronto spending the 15th in Montreal. I am going to Toronto while Dr. Osler is in St. Louis - and then to the Conynghams - I think. We do not break camp until next May and hope to see you in Baltimore before that. Your cousins in law here are all well-

Bestest regards and love to you both

Yours cordially

Grace R. Osler

Norman Gwynis is here & both the  
McCraes have just left.

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1914

List of Louvain University

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buried in an almost  
improvable LEAD

collar - Lady. Oler

will be herself responsible.

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1914

4 *Norham* *St*  
Professor MOELLER,  
c/o Professor BULLOCK,  
Wood Lawn,  
Norham Road.  
c/o Mrs. COLE,  
Newbury.

(Louvain, General History).  
(Wife and two daughters).

(One daughter).

Professor MERTEN and Mother,  
10 Norham Road.  
c/o Mrs. SINGER,  
Westbury Lodge,  
Norham Road.

(Ghent, Civil Engineering).

(Wife and three children).

Professor VAN DER ESSEN,  
6 Winchester Road.

(Louvain, General History).  
(Wife, two children and maid).

Professor DENYS,  
Farnley,  
Moreton Road.

(Louvain, Pathological Anatomy and  
Bacteriology).  
(Wife, five children and two servants).

Professor NOËL,  
17 Banbury Road.

(Louvain, Logic, Philology and Dogma of the  
Catholic Church).  
(Mother and two aunts).

Professor DELMARCEL,  
c/o Mrs. GRIFFITH, 5, *Chalfont Road*  
Norham Gardens. *Oxford*

(Louvain, Industrial Chemistry).  
(Wife, child and maid).

Professor PERSYN,  
25 Farndon Road,

(Antwerp, Philosophy and Literature).  
(Wife, three children and maid).

*Prof Coppens -*  
*2 more coming -*

*Chemistry*  
*of Agriculture*

Professor RANWEZ,  
7 St. Margaret's Road.

*Pharmaceutical*  
(Louvain, Chemistry).  
(Wife, three children and maid).

Professor BRUYLANTS,  
14 Parks Road.

*(Louvain) Physiological*  
(Wife and maid).  
*(Chemistry)*

Professor HENRY,  
~~St. Aldate's House,~~ 21 *Woodstock Road*  
St. Aldate's.

*(Louvain) Natural Chemistry*  
(Wife, three children and two maids).

Professor MERTENS,  
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(Wife, three children and two maids).

Monsieur DE DECKER,  
Wadham College.

(Antwerp).

Monsieur DUMONT,  
c/o W. D. Ross, Esq.,  
6 Charlbury Road.

(Bruxelles, Lecturer in French).

Professor DELAHAYE,  
St. Aloysius',  
Woodstock Road.

(Reverend Father).

Professor DOUTREPONT,  
11 ~~Comaught~~ *Folkstone* Road.

(Louvain, French Literature).

*Professor Van Ghelst*  
*Professor Van Hecke* *at Cambridge*