THE

PEERAGE OF IRELAND:

OR,

A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY

OF THE

PRESENT NOBILITY

OF THAT

KINGDOM.

WITH ENGRAVINGS OF THEIR PARENTAL COATS OF ARMS.

Collected from Public Records, authentic Manuscripts, approved Histories, well-authenticated Pedigrees, and personal Information.

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VOL. VI.

DUBLIN:

JAMES MOORE, 46, COLLEGE-GREEN.

MDCCCLXXII.
Maryland ladles January 9th 1902

Ed Keyes June 15th 1902
Sarah L. Keyes June 15th 1902
Lucy Keill June 18th 1902

Ed Keyes

Elizabeth Keil June 28th 1902
Caroline Keil June

Lucy T. Keil June 27th 1902
George H. Keil June 28th 1902.

Is this original? Better to have stayed too long Sept 7th 1902 Than never to have stayed at all (3) Gayley Prince

Charles Reade June 28th 1902
Park Gale House
Hanover Common

1f there is a heaven upon earth it is Ethie. Oh it is Ethie. Oh it is Ethie. Murder me longer I shall die.

Charles Reed June
Once upon a time ??

Saulsaltpeters and Vanderbilt - Sept. 25th 1902.

Bretagne -

Sept. 23rd 1902.

28 Sept. 1902.

CROSSES OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR AWARDED, 1902.

La Presse, of Paris, quoting last Sunday from Le Progrès Nouvelle, says —

From a little town in the Somme region, Lieutenant Dowse, of the British Flying Corps, has received the Cross of the Legion of Honour. He is the second British Army airman to receive this distinction since the beginning of the war. The first was Captain Robin Grey, captured by the Germans.

The boy - prodigy!

28 Sept. 1902.

Victor Baigel.

Olive M. F.

Sept. 28th 1902.

George Vanderbilt - Sept. 28th 1902.
R. Swain Gifford, Oct. 8th, 1902, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Keyes, Oct. 12, 1902.
Sarah J. Keyes, Oct. 12, 1902.
A. Murray, Irving, Oct. 1902.
William Williams, Oct. 12, 1902.
D. M. Beigel, here again.

Owen Cowman.

Martha King, Saggy Lodge, October 17, 1902.

J. F. King, Oct. 19, 1902.
Blanche McShannon
Bengtson, Utah
Oct 24th, 1902.

Alma McShannon

Darwin H. Alexander
Dec 24, 1902

Helen M. Warburg
Versailles, France
Oct 26, 1902

Humphry Roberts Coloe.
Man. A.
Norman Satin
November 5th, 1902

John D. Chauvenden

Elizabeth Paton, 2194

Robie Reddick, 213 Vili

We mourn the loss of W. J. Dierbeck, a true and loyal citizen.

I see a common mighty noon.

Victor Beigel

Well, O. Gurrson,

In fond farewell to a most sentimental people.

Marie Dunlop

Charles K. Bancroft

Alice J. Wilkins

Anna Shackle

J. W. Shackle


Nov. 16th, 1902

'Round and 'Round

There runs a road by narrow down,

'Tis a sad day for the town.

Above the river way it go.
W. J. Phipps
June 4th, 1903 - go fishing!

R. Page


J. W. Herson

Sarah L. Keyes June 7th, 1903

Ed Keyes

June 14th, 1903

Evangeline W. Blackfield June 14th, 1903

Mary Keeler Cooper

Julia Cooper

Imago Park

Sambo Park
28th June 1903. A Murray Young.

Caroline Deere

H. Stoppert – June 9th 1903.

Oct. 12th 1903 – Candna Whelan

Mayo E. Dixon

Oct. 21st 1903. Eliza Hailey Richardson

October 31st 1903 Victor Beigel

Nov. 22nd 1903 Sklyyes

Nov. 22nd 1903 Sarah L. Keyes

20th 39th 1903 Connelly Remond
June 19. Carolina Dear,

I packed a teacup in my hat,
(A quite old teacup, too, at that)
To please my Ringwood friends.
But war is war! Alas! Alack!
Some vandal gave the teacup a crack.
And all I managed to unpack
Was broken odds and ends!

P.S.
(I should not twist a teacup now)
In any Rodeo hat.

June 26. Erwin H. Blackfield

Cedric Coolman Jr.

Mrs. Blackfield

Sept. 18. William Williams

Randolph, Conn.

Mr. King Haddington

October 20, 1904

Wilber and C. Sterga
Oct. 6th 1904, A. Swain Safford.

Praying

The lost bird, that saw the golden winds
The golden hunter, the gold the sky,
A golden bird. There were all the
Fables of the moon, the moon —
And again the fabled world stood beauty
And courage and faith — and above all
Illuminating fire shining.

Naomi Wright

Oct. 18th 1904.

October 16th, Caroline Dunn

Elizabeth Frances Chapman

Oct. 21st, 1904

Cecil Blomberg

Oct. 30th, 1904

Bertram Henderson Blackwell

Orca, Arizona — Oct. 30th, 1904

K. Raymond Blackwell

Orca, Arizona — Oct. 30th, 1904

"And all are under heaven. The charm of the golden rod and some of its tall of asters are then all of God."

Dec 4th 1904

Eric de Waage
Villa Thesaurus
Roselle

E. Keyes Nov 4th 1904

Sarah L. Keyes Nov 4th 1904

Pete la Monbeyne Nov 13th 1904

1904

William Williams Oct 1, 1905

M. Keyes

Edith L. Thoman Oct 30th 1904

Alice Russell Murray Oct 5th 1904

Edward Thoman Oct 9th 1905

Solitude Siper Oct 6th 1905 - Lila

The Quaker Basin Ranch
102 East 32nd St New York

Oct 7th 1905

K. M.
ENVOI.

Golden skies and falling leaves
Quail a roasting in the caves—
Cat a racing
Erskine chasing
To her lair that pussy tracing —
Neighbors from Tuxedo Parky
Very late and rather larky—
Guests who have been asked to shoot
Guests who fly with trunks of loot—
Oh how stupid seems a Monday
After tastes of Ringwood Sunday.

Caroline Duer

Edward Henderson October 19 1905
John Henderson So say if successor share in benefit
I do— as old paper
She kindred— all of her

Sarah Loughbrugh Keyes October 29th 1905

Ed Keyes —

Agness F. Keyes —

Fred Vaine Nov. 1 1905

Suey. Hewitt
Elisabeth Nalbarg – October 31st, 1905
Villa St. Remon

Aimee Cleangere – October 31st
Craigmore

Roxana Robinson – Bedford, New York

Edith Phillips – New York, November 3rd, 1905

Mr. E. Basker – Nov. 16, 1905

Theresa Jane Cummins – Parker

Olivia Shepard – Beverly Farms

19th November, Mass.

Oct. 5th, 1906

St. & Mrs. L. Kaysen – Dec 30th, 1905 – Thanksgiving

Aguene F. Kaysen

Mrs. Richard – Birmingham, Ala. Sept 9th, 1906

Albana, Mr. Mack

Barnard, New York

Clement K. Kiley – New Yol. Sept 14th, 17

Benjamin Tinker – Washington Sept 22, 1906
1st. Cona Waters, Bagshot, England 23 Sept. 06

E. King, Sept. 21st, 1906 Water Mill — L.L.

William Williams, New York, Sept. 28, 1906

A. Murray Spong New York 6th Oct. 1906

Edward D'Arcy Kightin, N.Y. Oct. 6th 1906

Elizabeth Kightin Oct. 6th 1906

Henry Stiker Thomas Orange 29th Oct. 1906


Kathleen Bercfoard Oct. 21st 1906

Combe Cottage

Kingston Hill

Surrey

Caroline Duer Oct. 21st, 1906

Elizabeth Marbury

Oct. 27th 1906

G. St. Helen Thomas

Mary P. Thomas

Florence Blair Nov. 16th 1906

C. Helen Blair Blairsden
1907

William Williams, June 15.
Maud Parnceste, 14th June.
M. Parvust, June 16.

Phenise Sandham, 23rd June
D. Murray Young, 30th June 1907.
Charles R. Cottam, 20th June 1907, Banbury.
Sept. June 27th 1907.
Phenice Sandham Oct 4, 1907.

Candace Hewitt
Oct 7th 1907.

Ashley Cooper Hewitt
Oct 7th 1907.
Miss F. Halsey

M. Robinson


Madeleine Knowlton

M. Bigelow

New York. Oct. 17. 1907

M. Howard. Nov. 8. 97.

Sterling Manor Southfield. MI

Edith Robson

Allan H. Robson

Ellen H. Kelly

House near Brook

Mr. 30-30, 88th St.

Blanche E. Janus

St. Germain de Phran

Eleanor M. Green.

December 5 1907.
1908,

Thurber A. Snow

Mary Palmer Snow
Julia E. D. Crowley
J. Palmer Snow

May 26th-
Stranded in our auto at 8:30 P.M. Terrific thunderstorm.
And we most hopefully return.

May 27th

Augustus G. Greene
Wm. Schragg, L. Rome
Frederick H. Baldwin
"Wellman."

Chas. H. Robinson

Cornelia Barnes. May 8th-June 13th, 1908.

Muriel Graham June 5th, 1908.

Saint Dobbin - near the City - June 4th - 8:59.

Allen Appleton Potter

Mary Del. Barney June 14th

H. Howard

A. Murray Young
Frederick H. Baldwin

Susan Draper Bliss - May 14th - 205
Henry H. Hupfer, Lieutenant, L.V.

Catherine Robinson, New York, Oct. 16, 1907.

Madeleine Knowlton, New York, Oct. 17, 1907

Mayna E. C. Case, Malden, Mass., Nov. 8, 1907

Margaret Bingham, Southfield, Mich., Nov. 8, 1907

Edith B. Coffee, Cadbury House, North Cadbury, Bath, Somerset

Frederic L. Helfrich, 30-17, S. A. Forsyth, New York, Nov. 26, 1907

Blanche E. K. Tracy, December 1st, 1907

Eleanor M. Green, December 5, 1907.
1908

Flielen a Snow
Mary Palm Snow
Jennie F. V. Crowley
By Palm Snow

May 26th

Stranded in our auto at 830 P.M. terrific thunderstorm.
And we most hopefully record.

May 27th

Augustus C. Greene
Via Kansas City

Frederick H. Blandin, "Welshman."

Chas. M. Robinson

POST CARD.

Printed in England

[Handwritten text and numbers]
If the lake is paved in patterns,
Then the sky should be made of brass,
If leaves are but shades of satins,
Then velvet should do for grass.

If nature will not be guided,
And will not follow rule,
She simply must be chided,
And sent right back to school.

If this is not good reason,
Then you admire Lénôtre,
If love of nature’s treason,
Then treason gets my vote.

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[Signature]

W. S. Cockney 13
Caroline Duke -- 27th June 1865.


John W. Giffen

Agnes Peppler

Sept. 24th 1908

Alice Warren.

Insedo. Sept. 25th 1908

Arthur Ayerton -- Oct. 8th 1908.

Sophia Annamarie Harris.

Oct. 8th 1908

Barbara Parker Ayerton.

Oct. 8th 1908.

Monicas Robertson -- Oct. 14th 1908.

John Franklin Ford
Josie M. Woolhees
Jr. Reschliffe
Bloomfield, Minne
Richard L. Garrett
George F. Wiegert
H. Reschliffe
M. E. Simon
Max H. Pilke
Walhbach
Robert B. Banker
Henry F. Himmel
M. C. Long
H. Jacobus
Ferdinand H. Friedrich
Mr. C. P. Be
Miss M. Sho
Charles B. Alphander
Miles Weir
John Hewbatch

October 22nd, 1908
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Typo
Fred. R. Law

D. H. Burne

Sarah Clement

Frederick Burr

October 22d, 1908.

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October 22nd 1908

October 22, 1908

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October 22, 1908

Mrs. E. Starr

October 22, 1908

Frank R. Crane Jr.

October 22, 1908.

E. H. P. Rupein

Mary 20

Eleanor Edith Hinde - Phila 27

Fred. Jalano McKeo

October 26, 1908.

Eliot HGregory

Oct. 29th

Oct. 29th

Isaac Robinson

November 1st

Caroline Durr

An excellent Road House in this,
from which you are loath to depart.
They ask you to pay.
As they send you away -
But you leave them a bit of your heart,
You do.
Oh, you leave them a bit of your heart!
Marie Winthrop
George T. Lambert, C.B. November 14th

Northcliffe, Soto del Refugio
Mary Northcliffe

Frederick N. Atten
Alice J. Atten
North CADENY HOUSE
Burlington, England
Mary D. Richmond

Caroline Denz
Alice Auer Miller

Josephine GRISWOLD November 29th
Mary Whitall Benson

Bernhard Benson

F. Fray Griswold
1909.

July 7th, the 1st Honeymoon.

7:30 a.m. Fahrenheit 70, 77 M. 59. Fire on the
heat and in one furnace.
July 5th, 7 a.m. Temperature 40.

July 17th, Edith K. Bryce.
Edith Bryce
Ernest Lawson.

Grandville Willy
C.W. Duve.

Cape Town
South Africa
Aug 22nd.
Sarah L. Hayes
Dr. Vines
Aug. 8th. 1907
Sept. 1st. 1907

Alfred Weiss
Sept. 6th. 1907

Miss Hop
Sept. 13th. 1907

Broadway House
Sept. 23rd. 1907

Fraenkel House
Oct.-16th. 1907

Lemelle Clark
October 17th.

Caroline Dee

To Miss Hulbert
on her birthday.

October 11th. 1907

I.
Of Nature, green the woods at dawn
- with sunshine bright, with soft clouds charity
There never was a summer season
The day that you were born, dear lady

II.
But all the land is harvest clean
And all the sky was good together
The world lay fair, gay and carefree
And God looked down and blessed the weather

Caroline Dee
To Mrs. O. S. Hewitt — October 11th, 1909.

dear Lady;  

Whose being has enriched  
Two Centuries  
By living in them both,  
Most worthy daughter of illustrious Sire!  
Accept our homage, and receive  
Upon your Natal Day  
This token to your praise.  

Long may you live to grace the earth  
And by your kindly deeds and generous deeds  
Stand forth  
A monument of Principal  
A shaft announcing the result of  
Worth and effort both combined  
And shine  
A Beacon Light  
To cheer the faint and weary soul  
And aid it in its struggle  
Toward  
The Goal.  

R. kayak.
October 11th
1910
To Mrs Hewitt.

Amiable in all large and lovely ways.
Mild, kind and merry - as her name implies.
Earnest in goodness, deserving praise.
Lament to those who were as she is rare.
Indignant still if household things be broken,
And always sad, no matter how out-spoken.

II
Her speech be gentle in her gentle eyes.
Eighth October seen a little while.
Weary she is not, and life's ironies,
In wrought have touched the softer of her smile.
Today from all who love and all who honor,
Thousands of hopes and wishes fall upon her.

Caroline Dean
A True Story.

I
Miss Russell bought a horse, and then
she discovered it was varnished
that her back wouldn't fit her.
And she'd be obliged to borrow.

She sent you all the family —
the boys to their affections.
That only Kelly's best ever
could she manage you to pay on.

III
But now, alas, you all her pain.
She rides the must abandon —
No matter how her legs are crossed.
Her horse can't come to stand on!

Cedric Court, Waterbury
October 2nd, 1910.

William Williams, New York.

Ed. S. Ream

William Allen

Sora Randolph Romson — Baltimore.

S. E. Scott, M.D., Army, Oct. 12, 1910
Mary Burling Scott, Princeton, N.J.
Francis Jones Shade
John Haman Hoyt
Maurice J. Tiel
Maynard Tiel
Louis B. Campbell

New York June 3rd 1910
By Regret
Jasmin G. Nash
June 5, 1910
June 14, 1910, New York.

New York "..." New York
June 4, 1910, New York.

June 1910 Ringwood.
June 17, 1910 Ringwood.
Frankfort, Kentucky.

I had a wonderful birthday.
Caroline Dyer.

Edward Breyer 104 Roslyn L. I.
Edward Breyer
Alice Breyeritch The Other House, 10/20.

Cecil Thompson
September 25.

Caroline Dyer - (on and off for weeks.)
True Story.

I caught a bore, and then to her sorrow
she could not care for her to tend.

Tell your best man, a message for to give on.

But you are the family,

To their affection,

Betty's best man,

A message for to give on.

Oct. 2nd, 1910.

Cedar Court. Woking.

Oct. 11, 1910

To Mr. Hewitt

Birthday:

Verses inside.

With my love and all good wishes including me that I could bring these in person.

C. M. D.
A Aaron Burr! What hast thou done?
Then hast shooted dead the great Hamilton!
Then gotst behind a thump of thunder
And shot him dead with a pair of horse pistols!

This was some current in New England just after the duel, and was
drafted from gall of his gallant about 1825

Edward Trumbull, Oct. 1790.

Eust A. Trumbull.

Solomon Granger — Nov. 5, 1810. A kind for a sentiment:
I find I have exhausted all mine on the fine hedges hop.

Elizabeth Robinson — December 13th.

Edward Robinson

Nathan Trumbull, M. D. — Boston — Nov. 1790.

Marian Lyme Weld.
The Calendar Livingston 1911

Dec 4th, 1910

May 22, 1911

Marvin F. Zull

Sota Garancee Room.

Moonlight, summer, John, Jane;

Rumbling river, fragrant lane;

'Fumbling, sighing; rows, kiss;

Love forever! Heaven! Bliss.

Morning, autumn, church, ring;

Flowers, favors, shoe ring;

Bridesmaid healthy, bride fair;

Fitness wonders, fortune rare.

Winter, dreamy, love, flown;

John, club; Jane, alone;

River, frozen, lane, cried;

Vows forgotten—stop, toll.

Robert N. Byrly

May 6, 6. 6. Brock.

David Knewcy

[Signature]

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Eileen Errol Robinson June 4th.

C.W. Deer and Mr. Robinson (because they love him so.)

"Me & it" June 4th.

Mary Anderson Kinnear

John Kinnear M. D. B.O. P.H.

Maurice Long Jun 4th.

Mary Grace Hoppin June 10th.

Hoppin

Mary G. Robinson Jun 10-1911

Rita Lauchlin 15 June 1911.

Diane F. Sayer 18th June 1911.

illet J. Taylor 18th June 1911.

Bertha Haven June 20th 1911.

Kate Haven June 20th 1911.

Eleanor Webster June 21 1911.

Clara N. Lingold June 28-1911.
October 27, 1911.

After two years of peace and quiet, once more in motion.

Your obedient servant

Elizabeth R. Robinson

Oct 31st, 1911.

The first of many golden autumns.

Seko Panampun Robinson 1905-1911

Bonjours si charmé de revenir dans un endroit si sympathique.

Hansie Troos

12 November 1911

Adeline L. Price

November 25th, 1911

John D. Price

Sirrnen from Paris ! C. KJ. 1912

If I could only learn to rhyme.
To write a bit in poetic verse.
Some verses I'd make, some sort of sort,
In tempo, à la turkey tweed.

Some rhyming words I'dSegoe-
Along the docile cabinet.
The breaking of these dominoes
I'd accomplish in verse, too.

I'd make the verses like the jigs
Instructed by those turkey songs.

Then, chanted with rhymes within jigs,
This poet talked to girls. White girl.

Though he brought it to the stage,
The poet became the sage
And finally all died. Famine!
I'll have him here this horrible stuff.

Thus I could laugh, until I cried,
As what I started, the old dead,
Be comfort in my turkey,
Regretted, finally, a society.

1912.
E. H. Dur.
Edmund Schulte
1912
August 4th 1912
New York

Caroline King Duerr
August 18th

Joe Paulette
August 22nd

Alice V. Webb

Ernie Miller
August 22nd 1912

Frederick Keim
Small Bear Log Cabin

Mary C. Duerr — September 9th 1912

Hornea Bongard La Fette — September 12th 1912

September 17th 1912 "Antutau Day"

September 29th

Caroline King Duerr
R. N. Smidt
His mark A. B. Sheridaw
Maurice Furus

1st September
Ernest H. Schuler  September 29th, 1912
It am I trained while I am here. Who cared for God's order, you dear,  

Child. Potvin  much  beer.

Ludwig Carsten  Sept. 29, 12  This is the limit
Sota Panaph Pomson  Dec. 6

William Williams  Oct. 12
Mary (nursing food) October 16

Edith  Allan Potvin Oct. 26-

General  75  Dec. 20-

Thomas J. Ryan  Oct. 26-

Marie Devereaux

Adeline H. Prince

Mary Caroline Jones

Maurice Vorez  Octobre 26

J. Deapleos Prince  17 July 1911

"I am the one this house"

Oklahome  "Ja suis de la famille"

Nov. 12th 1912

Isabelle Marbury  Nov. 21 1912

Maurice Vorez  15 Novembre 1912

Frances F. Marshall  10 November 1912

Evelyn M. Land  Sota Panaph Pomso
Nov 16, 1912

It is a custom - much observed
By those who strive to please,
In after dinner merriment
From the coffee and the cheese,
To make a little effort
In honor of their host,
And tell a story, sing a song
Or else propose a toast.
Which shall it be? Fair neighbors mince
A story, toast or song
Just listen and I'll give you all
Nor yet detain you long:
A story? - That would seem to mean
A tale not wholly true,
Such story I would never tell
Of any one of you.
A song? - The ladies sing it now
In Applicant lives it lies
Amid the clusters of their hair
The lustres of their eyes.
The toast remains - I'll give it you,
Good bye to care and strife,
"The past is yours - a bumper more,
In all that's left of life."
Franz Prez. Ether Court. Davenport
December 24th, 1913

Wm. Starr Miller
Lotta Starr Miller
J. Dyeley Prince

November 29th, 1912

Auraria Z. Prince

Childress, N.J.

John D. Prince
J. Dyeley Prince

November 27th, 1913

Thomas, joining

Henry M. Prince

Activity Governor of N.J., Trenton.

November 12th, 1912

New York

Adeline Z. Prince

William F. Whitehurst

Dee de

Woodward, Harris

1890

Quantum mutatus ab illo Necton,
1912.

1890

Eleanor M. Green       May 18 " 1913 New York.
Margaret Morton

DeBakiey  June 7/13  Placentia N.C.

Swan & McEwan  June 7 " 1913 Paterson

Eugene Freeman       "  "  "  Paterson

J. C. Green         June 29, 1913


Bischoff Green  July 10 " 1913 New York City

Maurice H. Clinton  August 7 1913 U.S.A.

Lawrence H. Kasse, Mill Aug 7/3

Edward K. Miller 8/7/3

John Elliott  "  "  "

Kendall Cattell  Oct 5 " 1913 New York City

Woodward Havemeyer

Kate Havemeyer

Eveline C. Havemeyer  Nov 12 1913

C. Havemeyer  Nov 13 1913
Marion P. Niles - Oct. 15, 1913

Julius Court Schifferli

Dear Ludwig,

Greetings from New York.

May I trouble you with a favor? What I am sure is urgent, you'll say.

3274 Riverside Drive
New York

Oct 19, 1913

Sincerely,

Julius Court Schifferli

27 November 1913

To: Baron de Vauc
Thomas F. Ryun and Ridge vs. Mr. Job
Mary T. Egan, New York, Nov. 30th

1914

May 30

[Signature]

Mary H. Green
Emmony Scheir
Eleanor Cheiss

Norma Hewitt Green, May 30, 4th rotation day.

Eleanor M. Green " [Said to be here for once. Then cheers for the Salvation Army]

Katherine Graham

[Signature]

Alf Graham

Condace A. Pond, 127 E. 21, N.Y.C. Weawappaw Farm, Westville, N.J.

There are more ways of being stranded than on a desert island. This is the least hurt possible.

Katharine Norton Outwateridge 55 East 75th Street, New York City

Bertram Winthrop New York, June 21, 1914

Lost the Ringwood Championship of Ping Pong, a game originated on this pillared table.
Louis Pooler, July 14, 1914

James L. Banks, Jr.

Mary C. Pooler — July 18, 1914

Helen M. Pooler — July 18, 1914

25th July 1914
The grave of Robert Riker, at Ringwood, New Jersey - Riker was an ironmaster who acted as Adjutant-General to the Revolutionary Forces - the old tree beside his grave was planted there by George Washington.

Guy Clark

Leon S. Freeman

Cutler Place, Woonsocket, RJ

August 1 -

Carolina Avenue

The fly with a guitar? Aug 8. 

Took the fly with charmingly.

with many thanks and

warmest greetings for being saved

from Greenwood Lake.

A man can do no better than to

decide to wait until the Boss Came Aug 8-16

-E.M. Green-

Breakfast at a Mansfield

Sept. 2

after a 30 Mile ride.
Agdeau 3, Hewitt  August 28th 1914. "The Coffee"
Louis J. Pooler  Tuxedo  Sept. 1, 1914, 2 a.m.  Aug 29 am a.m 1914

How small the world is. Futurist.
I have gone halfway round

Cousins M. and S.

San Francisco
Sept. 18, 1914

Back from Europe at noon this time.

My Horse Ride on Palatynka

Many cattle. Sept. 5. "are worn out."

"at wing song. or running

Carry up a sand bank.

Charles H. Robinson.
Louis J. Pooler.
Austin S. Rodwell.
Aurey. W. Jeffery.
Van Foret Hills.
John R. Runcorn.
Les M. Shifman.
Joseph & Helper.
George F. Wingier.
F. and Armstrong.

H. W. Maclean.

September 5. 15 E. 44 84.52

September 4, 1914  Tuxedo N. Y.

September 7, 1914  144 W. 76 84.

Sept. 11, 1914, Fort Lee N. J.
Sept. 16, 1914 Hackensack.

Washington.

Bellevue N. J.

Washington.

Patterson, N. J.

Lieber J. P.

Patterson, N. J.
Klausener, Woodcliff Lake, Sept. 11, 1914.
John St. Lally, Prince, Ringwood.

Plan of Dinner at Greens
Ringwood N.J.
Sept. 25, 1914.
O. D. Hewitt

Card Game

Wood Pile

Pool

Cove Pasture

Rope

MINE

60 per

Rope

ENGINE

Louis E. Pooler
SEPT. 25, 1914
Tuxedo
Caroline Elby Mott
Charles H. Elton
Anne M. Mott
Oct. 27th

Ben Richards Jr.
Tuxedo
Oct. 2nd, 1914

Amy S. Jennings
44 30, N.Y.
Oct. 3, 1914

Nancy Cooke Cushing, Eds.
780 Park Avenue, New York City
Oct. 23rd, 1914

Gilbert S. B. Darlington
Oct. 11, 1914

James J. Bankoff
November 1st

Walter Hefner
1st Nov. 14
33 West 9th St., N.Y. City

Marie H. Young
3rd Nov. 14

Dr. Murray Young
Mary Lahmader Young
November 4th, 1914

Evelyn Mott
No. 8, 1914

Norris Roddy Townsend
November 8th, 1914

Made my debut at Tuxedo Ball!

Woodward Harris
Nov. 13th

Knevels Hansen
The National Portrait Gallery.

Lines suggested by the recent publication of a double page of portraits of English soldiers and sailors killed in action.

When the great nave was finished the Lord said,
"I like not gloom. Why leave up dark the place?"
Those fitful candles blacken shadows trace,
They are my altar where the Book is read;
My House is of the Living, not the dead.
Bring up these lights of ye would see my face;
Make beautiful the Nave and bright, not base.
Abashed, the heavenly throned ice silence fled.

Next进来 wrote love and splendour professed
The longest ones made golden clamor rise.
He came and entering smiled, content to see
The glory of the Nave all living around
With shining souls of heroes true to life
As in some splendid portrait gallery.

Clarence Habington

London, Oct. 5th
1914.
Edith V. Morgan
Edith Heyn Morgan
Caroline Peter

New York City
June 20

New York, June 20, 1915.

Mathilde La Fontaine, Bruxelles, Belgique

Frances J. Malin
June 16, 1915.

Charl. At. Funk
Henry Burk Chown

La Fontaine, Brussels
1915.06.20

No. 8, Whitehall.

Adventure of S. P. M.

I.
The ship was in the harbor. I watched the country airs.

II.
The room they gave to her was full of sweet delight.

III.
For them they let her go to the

IV.
And so they joined her reader's path —

For them, the thing that was her lot,

V.
Now glad, I mean that I did not

For them, the thing that was her lot,

Might have occurred to me.
Lucy H. Eaton  Elizabeth H. Eaton
June 23  June 28, 1713

Philip H. Roosevelt June 23, 1915 "Yellowbark"
Cypera Bay Long Island

William Williams  June 27  New York
Alexander Washington Mason  Livington

His card.

The Kaiser  No. 7734

Lucy, Fort of Broth, Heim and New York

Fos. Kingsley Orl

CRUX FERRA
Affixus olim fur cruci;
nunc crux furi

THE IRON CROSS
In olden days they hanged the thief,
And on the cross he clung;
But now we’ve turned another leaf
The cross on thieves is hung.

Madame Constantine Lambr
von de Rezen
with kindest regards
The letter contains a handwritten text and a signature. The text appears to be a poem or a prose piece. The letter is dated November 27, 1915, and is addressed to "New York." There are multiple signatures and handwritten notes throughout the letter.
Lucy A. Freeman

Elizabeth A. Freeman

June 23, 1915

Philip A. Freeman

June 23, 1915

Yellowstone

Cynthia Bay

Long Lake

William Williams

June 27

New York

Alexander Harding

To

Kaiser

No. 7734

Julie

Gelting, 10-9, 1915

1887 Union

New Rochelle

John L. Ford of Breezy Down and New York

Geo Kingsley Ohl

Milwaukee

The Iron Cross

In olden days they hanged the thief;
And on the cross he clung;
But now we've turned another leaf;
The cross on thieves is hung.

Crux Ferre

and bless thence

again for the

delightful afternoon.
Eric Hallon
June 30th to July 6th 1915
34 Charles Street
Berkley Square
W.

Lawrence Finch Butler
July 2nd
St. James's
Smithfield W.

The woman burns in the bough.

July 14th, 1915.

The artist with unerring brush
Teaches the trees how to blush
In spite the pink clouds shif away.
Also, for true! they have to stay!

Charles Gould

Lt. T. Plimpton
1st Platoon 11th

Lossy Farm. Warsaw Mass. September 13th

"Make time. San time. While time last. All time is no time, when time past."

The J. D. Princes remained three hours only.

July 15th, 1915.

Adeline L. Prince

July 17th, 1915
"Repeated and returned as soon as possible."

J. Wynsley Prince

We are, as ever, grateful to our charming hostess.
-fashion show at ringwood
howling success!

stepped into food!

from my home to ringwood

if you had to be

my strong

friend, why

shifted with illusions

delighted

the table d'hôte dinner!
(inspired by the red tent
and the memoirs of brie)

oblong china

table and brie

served just

to finish the meal!

placed on a crescent

till like a lace

brought from a box

with a seal

mayo

mayonnaise

knew to feed you

one at a time.

right to the open!

give me the check.

i am a creek.

this dinner

to fifty cent nut!

richmond
The Ruin of the Lock—With apologies to Pope

Down in Brecknock, once Trendenham's Bay,
ond in Youghal, a proudly blossoming city.

Through the gleams of setting sun and slanting

The moon rises, its look is mischievous.

The mists are like a dream, and down near

My heart and pulse begin to beat.

For coming on deck, from the cabin below

The true one, whom I finely knew.

Is Eleanor so tall, so slim,

Accompanied by the faithful Jean.

Dram in hand, she sings

The deck, a red brooch.

Her hat, from hat to bonnet, ship,

She goes, very chic, is the latest tip.

The song in her heart, there is a smile

And I stand wondering, are all right.

For now she is lovely, with rosy

My love, at once a wonder, change

And I ask myself: what can this be?

Is it really her? (grammatically she.)

I look as she comes in view

Then smokers are all of chestnut hue.

And so I gaze, it is as I feared.

The "lock of white" has disappeared.

I lift my eyes to the sun and sky

And with this rhythm—

O'! dazzling glory, lock of white

O'! shining spectacles, bright to fright

When then, the sky a broken, so white.

Tore three from view, from my sight

Mettle, they in the dead of night

A thief, with all his main and might

And all the trees with them and their ears

And flesh, despite the lady's tears.

An innocent face, and chance was the

Who now, as far as from the sea

Marry him there. At broad daylight light

And yet, this may be purely guess.

As Augustine knew, that many trees

Shall be under lock and key.

Or won in fields by another she.

The drapery may be found,

And so I dare not look around

Among them ill-mantled, footless gray.

The lock may not be far advancing

Yet, be the male or female

Would hardly come to go, I said

And so I think it really best

To come, then take and give you rest.

Dear Eleanor, you ought not grieve

Because your lock has taken leave.

The love you dear one, just the same

For well we know you'll all be blame

And when the time aches again

By purchase or regalement.

Perhaps twice 21st of reelection.

A watch, a blank, a deed, a sheet, to blue

The moon that like the radiant noon

Your dark hair it will age adorn.

Frederick Baldwin
Delia S. Fishbee, 6th Pansy
Augustus C. Grinnell
Frederick Baldwin.
From New York, Sept. 16, 1915.

Frances J. Malin, Oct. 5, 1915
Blanche McElhiney.
Josephine H. Cleaveland
84 Mt. Tom de Vaux. 12 Sept. 1915

Neuralia Haven, Oct. 7th.

Margaret Haven.

Kate Haven.

Ethel Haven.

Mary Curtis Lee, Oct. 17th.

J. C. C. Allen.

William Maclean.

Mary B. Kendall.

Virginia Williams.

Lawrence Smith.

Elizabeth M. Reid.

Paris, Aug. 1914.

W. B. Alden.

Charles T. Mathews.

Laura Allis, Paris.

Viera M. Fisher
Henry Premington Tol
Nava H. Green
Emily L. Stevence
Eleanor M. Green
M. Spingler Mitchell
B. Anthony d'Urso
Soraya Hissel
Edmond J. Schneider
Dunn Bronley
Amelia Cooper Hewitt Muncher
Elizabeth Robinson New York

East Norwich, Long Island Oct. 31, 1915

New York
Bernardsville, N. J.
Ringwood Manor N. J.
New York City

New York

New York

31 October 1915
30 October 1915
30 - 1915
November 6th
November 10th 1915

G. de B. Gilt
Edward Johnson
Charles W. Gold
James W. Barney
Ellis Lark

Augustus H. Blandy
Leham H. Blandy

B. Anthony d'Urso

B. Anthony d' Urso

Vote No

Woman Suffrage

New York

New York

New York

New York

New York
May 21st

John Bell

Frederic Delano, Mexico

Colleen Drayton

Katharine Marquand

Mary Marquand

Eleanor Rutten

James E. Rutten

New York - May 19-21st

New York - May 20-15

Redwood Hills, July 26th

New York, Aug. 24th

* Blanche Russell - Signor Gasparri Dec. 5 1915
* Mrs. Briner and Alessandro Gasparri
* Dorothy Wood Dec. 1915
* J. H. Dill Dec. 6 1915

22 June 1916

Adlon

Postcard

Mes sentiments les meilleurs de la part de

Mme. et M. Gasparri

Gasparri's Hotel

Parlors attached to the Paris hotel

New York

Addressee: Madame

Sarah of Florence Hewitt

3 Lexington Avenue

New York

Henry Wood

New York

W. L. Martin

Postcard

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There was a young man of St. Louis,
Who owned a most beautiful stores,
She was bright and so gay,
And had so much to say,
That he called her his Charmer and Keepers.

Iffbus avant, comme autrefois
Chantaient nos Prêtres.
Toujours plus loin de soleil
En Soleil!

1915, Xhe

Emma Cale!

Château de Calabrières — par auges et dean.
Fière la France!
A mesdemoiselles Herrit! Plus françaises que la France

Et aussi sire la cherie adored
Sahra Herrit

Chégi quel bon dimanche
Faire Annie Louis en Jordanberg
1915.
Nov 21, 1915

John Bell
Frederic Delano, M.D., New]
Colman Dayton
Katharine Mantle
Mary Mantle
Eleanor Putnam
James L. Putnam

New York: Nov 20, 1915

Woodside Hills, L.I., Nov. 25th

New York, Dec. 8th

Ida Russell — Signor Gaspari Dec. 5th 1915
In Mrs. Brihue and Alessandria Habibi
Dorothy McKell Dec. 5th 1915

H. El Dec. 6th 1915

22 June 1916

Postcard

Plus sentenced ces meilleurs de la part de Mme et Mme Calvi
Gaspari Estelle ete par les autres avec amour
W.C. G. Bram
New York
There was a young man of St. Louis,
Who loved a most beautiful princess,
She was bright and so gay
And had so much to say.
That he called her from his own domain.

They told me our toll backgammon expert
collared its hundred thousand dollar
For a lesson in this exactly belongs
To you. But - if

Chateau de

Mme. Mme. Mistresses Herrick: Plus
Francaises que la France

Et aussi zire la chère adepte
Familiale Herrick

Chaque jour a. châtain
faire Madame Louis-Marie Herrick

1913
Nov. 21 '15

New York - Nov 19-21st

Mrs. R. Del Dec 6 1915

New York - Nov 20-25

Bedford Hills - Nov 28th

New York - Dec 6 1915

Mary Marquand

Eleanor Putnam

James L. Putnam

Frederic Delano, N.Y. 1915

Colman Drayton

Katharine Marquand

Mary Marquand

Eleanor Putnam

I wish you all - Sepia Gasparri Dec 5 in 1915

Mrs. R. Del Dec 6 1915

Dorothy Russell Dec 5, 1915

Mrs. Russell and Alexander Gabbri

22 June 1915

POST CARD

Monsieur,

Mes sentiments les meilleurs de la part de

Mrs. Russell

New York

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There was a young man of St. Louis,
Who loved a most beautiful genius,
She was bright and so gay,
And had so much to say,
That he called her his Charming Person.
1916

Alexander 13, 1916

Wendy Berry Lee

Why, Perish!

Amantini, B. M. D. 1916

Arden, C. E. 1916

New York May 21st 1916

New York May 21st 1916

Philadelphia May 21st 1916

Woods Park May 21st 1916

Meadows Park May 21st 1916

Kathleen Burke

Henry C. Summer Jr.

"Mullet" I came

"Mullet" I went away

Charles H. Miroy

May 21st 1916

A never to be forgotten week-end

thanks to the charming hospitality of

our hostess and dear old Erkie.
Upon Goodwin

May 28 - 1916
May 28 - 1916
May 28 - 1916

Nora Hewitt Green
Raywood Manor N.J.

Honor Gołejewski née Grove.
June 4th 1916

From Fere Salisbury Wiltz England
Her father's mother, Lord of Lady Grove, shipped here on heir's wedding trip 34 years ago.

Russian Embassy
A. Golezewska. 23
June 21, 1916.

Russian Embassy

Frederick Carrott, June 4th, 1916 California.

P. B. Morozoff Moscow Russia 1913

Marie Czemski

Sacha Pottecherke

9 June 1916

Toujours si charmant de revenir dans l'endroit la plus sympathique d'amitié.

A 4 June 1915

B. A. Tong de Vaux
сегодняшний вечер — наполните письма листами листа — листом — робину — грува — савок — и млинок и винокуренний садок

С. Витковский
Edith Pittchurch, London, England

Joseph W. Burden
Helen M. Collee
Kate Hare
Margaret Jay
Samuel gold
Marcello Hare
J. Woodward Hark
Virginia B. Sear
A. S. Sandwick
Louis L. Poole
Clara B. Spence

New York

New York

New York

Fenfeld

New York

Isabel Aberdeen & Termain - Clay House, Dublin

"Día 304." God be with you.

Aberdeen & Termain

Fortuna sequatur

R. T. W. Post

Eleanor Anthens

The best hand Shambles ever been shipped at.

June 23 - 1910.
Cornelia R. Maude  June 23-24 1916
Wm. H. Maude  June 25 1916
Dorothy de Vaux  June 26 1916
Raymond de Ray Golder  June 29 1916
Charles Goddard  July 3 1916
Zita Santa  July 3 1916

CHURCH  July 5th 1916

Pamela in Munich with Harry and Trench
and Annie Francis

Paris

Ewan Schurin  July 8th 1916

Puce the little I trust the track!

You have given me so much real pleasure
that I shall certainly accept your kind
invitation and come back to you again

Most sincerely  R. M. Dockerell

July 10th 1916.
July 19-20 1916

Les Morningside,

A, S. H. M.

Wm. Russell Harris  July 21st 1916

Mary Murray, Oxford, England
Wife of Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of
Greek in the University of Oxford.

July 21st. But no terrible.
Mary E. Rivers

Julia H. Rivers

August 12th, 13th 11th Wood fires, August 13th 14th 15th wood fires in 2 furnaces C.C. Koeb.

These were cut at the fields near Stockbridge August 14th 15th.

William T.iffin August 23rd 1916

H. Rodney Sharp "Gibraltar" Falls in Delaware August 27th 1916.

A worn changing time—All too short—but life to come again—

From Flora de Vault 1913 August 1916—The way I saw les Moustiques—"dans New Jersey"

Ernst Stasfus Jr. August 27th 1916

There was a man from Paris
Who was born on the day of his birth!
She was married, they say,
On his bride's wedding day,
And he died on the last day on earth!

Edmund G. Schuler September 18th 1916
William Williams
Frederick Baldwin
George Lollie
Ann Russell Wright.
Teresa Durrell Wright.

Edward Thompson

Eugene Robinson

Margaret J. Lee

George M. Worley

Marie Carruthal

Louise Smith Rutley

Katharine Havens

Mary H. Smith

Joseph Jay Fletch

Noel de Sillar

Helen Immelley

Emily Stone

James S. Ford

Oliver S. Hewitt Munger

Sept. 7th 1916
29th Sept. 1916
29th Sept. 1916
15th Oct. 1916 -
26th Oct. 1916 -
Oct. 1st 1916 -
21st Oct. 21st 1916

Oct. 21, 1916
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Oct. 21, 1916 -
29th Oct. 1916
Oct. 29, 1916
Oct. 29, 1916
Oct. 29, 1916

November 4th

Nov. 5th.
Oh, I've heard talk, and very fine talk,
Of how men went to be slaves
And all good Americans, specially walk
As free as the gods to their graves.

But no matter what fate a man may deserve
What poverty or riches may be his—
There's just one man every man must serve
And that's the kind of man he is!

So we'd best make sure— or as sure as we can
That as we go our way
We've each got within us a decent sort of man
To follow night and day—
For the man inside is the man we serve
And it's worth our while to see
That his heart, and his brain, and his muscle,
And his nerve
Are the kind a captain's ought to be.

—C. K. Duer.
Captains' all-

Oh I've heard talk, and very fine talk,

Of how men won't be slaves

And all good Americans, specially walk

As free as the gods to their graves.

But no matter what fate a man may deserve

What poverty or riches may be his-

There's just one man every man must serve

And that's the kind of man he is!

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and his nerve

Are the kind a Captain's ought to be.

C. A. Duer.
America.

A Country Sunset.

The soft green earth, so studded and patched with sun,
Dark clads the winter woods against the sky,
Through the dim fields the bright light subtly
Mirrors a light above the shining seas.
How beautifully the country colors flow,
Dark woodlands and shadows in the near hills lie,
The Orange, with land tinted with its edge.
The road stretched out before us as we go.

To spread the glory of the enchanted air,
Tongues, and let conditions fit and start,
We turn from Heaven's high pageantry to earth.
The land is half a little leaf, apart
And through the dark of winter's glimmering years
With creeping life belies it, warms the heart.

France.
Morning - 1916.

Here is the little earthly things that shine
In the cool gold of early morning.

The quiet streams running through
Softly striking the diamond-draped with dew.
The glimmering forest trees
Not with might or light but standing in the shade.
While in the sun, beside the velvet road,
This scene is not the cobble street.
A flage of diamonds glows.
The bright tiles of the sleeping village roof.
Slow turning, earth moves.
Sparkle of light on Southern window pane.

So beautiful, so pure, young sun's returning.
We often hears, sweet whispering, at two o'clock.

And far away, to far it seems or more
Than the dark closing of some distant door,
Black sound in air this bright now of the sun's -
One just can hear the guns!
J. Dudley Prince  Nov. 29th, 1916

Robert T. Tuttle, Turner House, Wingood. Eliza, Mrs. B. 1
Agden Codman, 17, East 26th St. N.Y. 7, East 26th St. N.Y. 7

Mary Cashwalan Jones  November 30th.

I've enjoyed myself monstrously!

Alice S. Weber

Dorothy Hinsel

James T. Miller, P.R.P., July, R.S.

"20 years ago." Returned to The Old Homestead, signing this with
Sally's "shoes." Sunday, Dec. 8th, 1916.

Waltz Jackals


P. C. Bryce


June 24th, 1917

Pauline D. Riggs

Pauline Riggs

June 24, 1917

William M. O'Donnell

Agden Codman

1917

"The old times"

"Vemendront-ils? Je ne suis convaincu
Surtout maintenant que nous avons
Votre aide sous le drapeau, fille."

Leon B. Bennett in a letter

To: Edwin H. Blashfield.
Elisabeth Marbury July 1, 1917 Versailles

A. Torn de Vaux 1st July 1917

Anmeed de Brummes July 23 1917

Haas Soler July 22 1917

Haas Soler Aug 12 1917

A. Torn de Vaux 19 August 1917

H. Ward 24 August 1917

Charles Tinkle

William Williams

Lucy Barnes Brown Aug 26

George Leslie Aug 26

Lucy L. Mott Sept 22 1917

Bill B. Furnee Sept 25 1917

2 Keyes Sept 25 1917

Sarah L. Keyes Sept 28 1917

Detherley September 28th 1917
Christmas Chimes

Boston

Miss Penelope Scoville — a Boston maid of forty
Wide opened her eyes on Christmas morn, and viewed the

What is it that fills my stocking blue?
She cried with dignity,

'Tis then in the original. O! joy, beyond degree.

Chicago

Windy dawned the Christmas
In the city by the lake
And Miss Isabel Newell Piercey

Was instantly awake,

What is that I see in my stocking?
Well in this riddle I'll know,

And she pulled out a grand piano,

From my door in the toe.

New York

'Tis Christmas in giddy Gotham,
And Miss Irene de Jones
Half opened her eyes and gawned and yawned
And stretched her languid bones.

For now 'tis Christmas,
Papa at home will stay,

For change is closed, and he'll not make
A single cent to-day.

Philadelphia

Miss Mary Cudahy, the Rittenhouse
Of Philadelphia town

Broke as much as they ever do there
And watched the snow come down.

I'm glad that it is Christmas
One might have heard her say,

For our family is one year older now,

Then it was last Christmas day.
NEW YORK CITY—
SATURDAY, OCT. 6th, 1917
same day

Oct. 14, 1917

WM. LAUREL HARRIS. OCT. 24th.

Ronald Storrs
I shall return your kindness if I may come with thee.

René de Pourtales
I forget the hour—best purpose—so as to
come again soon.

Marie Belloc du Port
Like every other name, in the tooth,
may come he hire a second time.

Sister-in-Law of Storrs

M. Toury de Vaux—1917

Neurette Haven, Nov. 1st

Katherine Haven

Ethel Haven

Woodward Haven

Rose K. Lawful

Otto Bernet

A day that will always be
remembered as a most enjoyable
most charming day
that I shall long remember.
June 29, 1915

Visit of the Flexmo. Track Club

Harry Earne, President

Victor Davis, Vice-President

C. A. Foreloader, Treasurer

J. A. Huggins, Secretary

W. E. Constantine

Samuel J. Oliver

Robert H. Day

J. H. Laven

Herbert Johnson

P. H. Parvin

Earl L. Griffin

Richard L. Welsh

John A. Moffitt

George W. Frank

Herbert A. Laverne

N. R. Moroney

Bartas

Woodward Patterson, N. J.

James George Goodbody

Philip J. Foster

Mary E. Foster

Donald Currie

Henry F. Bullock

Thomas Dunlop
Edward Angers
Benjamin Kela
Charles J. Wash
Zanari G. Contarian

Eleanor Wright Bliss
Susan Wright Bliss

Donna Eugenia Navepoli, Castello di
Venezia, Posseleine Rome

R. D. M. Post, July 4, 1918
"Rossella"

S. Montgomery Roosevelt, July 4, 1918

Norine Hymer, July 7, 1918 P. O. Company P. New York University
Training School, N. Y.

Augustus C. Gurnee, Lakewood, New Jersey

Joseph H. Baldwin, Iowa City, July 11, 1918

Catharine MacLoed
Bessie Boettger

Emile Reh

Maurice Lamont

Ettie Miller
With Marian Wilson

July 19, 1918
July 21, 1918
July 31, 1918
JULY 9TH

William Laurel Harris

Mary C. Harris  Thursday  August 15

Julie M. Harris

Charles Wood

Wednesday  Sept 4, 1918

All went out to Sunday luncheon.
The first time in the history of Ridgefield. Still no gasoline. Still
bought horses. Horses seem to be obsolete.

On a clear day:

Flowers and
Other things
Other ways
Love always

Caroline Beer  Sept 23rd 1918

Happy return of

some account of the work she was
connected with on the following page.

me abroad.

[ Regimental flag in background ]

and proud of it as you may see.

[ Teachers in foreground ]
Photographs of Miss Morgan's Headquarters

Blinancourt, Aisne

Front View

Blinancourt, Aisne

Side View

Semi-front view

Soldier's Theater

Room in Barrage

Room in Barrage
Mass Haletto's Headquarters. Haletto-Wootten Unit - Brouilly-la-See, Oise. (Summer of 1918)

- Château of Brouilly
- View from château of village street
- Ruins of French villages

- Hostel in village
- Village church
- Ruins of French villages
The Dead at Gallipoli - C. H. Dyer
1915

Comrades, friends, and brothers,
We underneath the sod,
Through the grass that grows
On our shallow graves
Command your souls to God,
Who bought us to live and each other
And the worth of each other's blood.

I

Dogged and high endurance,
Flaming courage and zeal,
Piled among men,
We kneel you there,
Hands of the fire and steel!
And we read no more endurance
Of our country's ultimate zeal.

II

We shall not see the Triumph,
We shall not hear the drums,
Though the Triumph sounds,
Now the shattering sound—
As ye march back to your homes;
But the guard each rod,
Of the sod you trod.
Till the Day of Judgment comes!

Kitchener of Khartoum.
From the Century

Weep, waves of England! Noble clay
Was never so noble grave consigned;
The wild waves weep with us to-day
Who mourns a nation's master mind.
We hoped an honored age for him,
And ashes laid with England's great,
And sanguine music, and the dim
Deep hush that tells our Tomb of Stelle.

But this is better,
Let him sleep
Where sleep the men who made us free,
For England's heart is in the deep,
And England's glory is the sea.

One only row above his bed,
One only sail beside his sail;
We swear our flag shall shield him here
Until the sea gives up its dead!

Leap, waves of England! Boastful lie,
And fling defiance in the blast;
For Earth is caverns of the Sun
Which shelters England's dead at last.

ROBERT J. G. STEAD.

The Real Explanation.

Our intervention from Sir H. Meldas was
completed without hesitation."—Bar
d-in-station.

Our retreat was planned
By our High Command,
As the 1 November
Did the signal at four
Or a bit before
On the 16th of September

By a force of resolution
A new advance
Of Territorial guards our besieged
At the moment when
Our gallant opponents
Were leaving under orders.

Just as on we,
Annihilated our way.
We looked at their appearance;
For whatever we
Proud Prussian foe
Brook an Interloper.

So we, as on a mission
By our High Command,
We did not stop to discuss.
And I'm free to say
That we got a way
Through the Territorial's help most quickly.

They thought we would fight,
But were fooled all right.
For we gave them such a beating
And for two hours straight.
From near twelve till eight
We all kept going.

But now they say
In their beautiful way,
They brought us an unswerving
But I saw lines planned
By our High Command
The minutes we heard them coming.

TREVOR WALLER.
To England
(Mother, we come from beyond the sea.
When you lose in the distant past,
Coloring children of those who were we,
But look of thy feet at the last.
We come not for thy deep bruised breast.

Subtalias

POST CARD

Seal on Ring Wilson
Used on Peace Treaty

Jo W. W. 1915.
Most eager boysman, had you but been taught
That rights are not upheld by constant reasoning.
If only in your youth some boy had caught,
And showed you how to fight and lose your fighting.
Or you perhaps had seen the generous red
Where the flag, cautious fluid waves instead.

But now, friend, we're in it!

Wilson.
APRÈS LA DÉBÂCLE

With apologies to the Author of
"How! Der Kaiser"

Der Kaiser of dis Paterland
Und Gott auf high all dings command—
Ve two—ach! Don't you understand?
Myself—and Gott.

Vile some men sing der power divine
Mine soldiers sing "Der Wacht am Rheine,
Und drink der health in Rheinish wine
Of Me—and Gott.

Dere's France, she swagger's all around?
She's ausgespitzt, of no account;
Too much we sink she don't amount;
Myself—and Gott.

She will not dare to fight again,
But if she shouldst, I'll show her plainly
Dott Eisaas and (in French) Lorraine.
Are mein—by Gott!

Dere's Hindenburg of Iron Nails
Und Ludendorff wer loudy wails
Die combination nichts avails
Of Me—and Gott!

Dreh, right away mine trunk I tackle
Herausgeschwindt après débâcle
Mine people—Ichgebide and ve should cackle
Myself—and Gott.
To England
(Mother, we come from beyond the sea,
Where you hope in the distant past,
Entering children of things were we,
But flesh of thy flesh at the last.
We come not for thy deep bruised breast,
For the pain in thy valiant cry,
But we come at last for our own soul's rest.
 lest the soul of England die.

From camp and from hearst gray feet
Our warflags also fly,
You hear the throb of our marching feet—
Mother! Thy sons are high.

Now in the watch for morning dim,
Through the beats of the shrapnel's drum,
You hear the songs of our battle hymns—
Mother! We come! We come!

WILLIAM BAKEWELL WHARTON.
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Dere's France, she swaggers all around!
She's ausgespield, of no account;
Too much we wink she don't amount;
Myself—and Gott.

She will not dare to fight again,
But if she should, I'll show her bain
Dott Eissad und (in French) Lorraine
Are mein—by Gott!

Dere's Hindenburg of Iron Nails
Und Ludendorff wer loudly walls
Die combination nichts avail
Of Me—and Gott!

Ach! Schrecklich thought, when it should mean
Der vulgar Doughboys hit mine bean,
Und desecrate das dear Berlin,
Of Me—and Gott.

Damn, right away mine trunks I tackle
Herausgeschwunden apres debacle
Mine people—Ich gebaide und ve should cackle
Myself—and Gott.

The Real Explanation.

"The evacuation from Mt. Meron was completed without interference."—Her
unmistakable.

Their retreat was planned for our High Command.
As far as 4th November.
To take place on the 4th or a bit before.
On the 4th of September.

By a desire of the authorities.
A new advance.

Of Theatricals covered our brethren.
At the moment when.
Our gallant lines were bearing heavy orders.

Just as soon as they approached our war.
We laughed at our appearance.
For sometimes we

Promised them we

And for no matter.
From near twelve till eight.
We all held on steadfastly.

But now they say.
In their beautiful way.
They promised us a-lorning.
But not yet promised.

So our High Command.
We thought we would fight.

But were fooled all right.
For we gave them such a beating.

And for too heavy charge.
From near twelve till eight.
We all held on steadfastly.

But now they say.
In their beautiful way.
They promised us a-lorning.
But not yet promised.
In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow,
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still sing unawares, while we
Sleep on the grass, dead men's dreams!

Ah, if I could re-lived my youth
Before me stood the living stream,
How like the larks my days would be
And how the days would be for me!

I wish I could do it once again
To see the flowers bloom and die;
Oh, but they are gone, I fear,
And I am old. O, that the world
Might be as full of life as I;
And days as my days full of light!

I wish I could re-live the days
Of yore, but they have passed away;
And now I must go on my way
And look no more for beauty here;
And I must take my share of pain,
And bear my life's experience well.

So let me not think of what is past,
But let me think of what is to be;
And let me not forget the days
That were so full of life and light;
And still I shall not be content
To miss the beauty of the land.

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Sleep on the grass, dead men's dreams!

Written during the 2nd
Battle of Ypres - April 1915
By M. Wilfred
17th Scottish
I was killed in Flanders
Jan. 28 - 1918
Copied by R. S. James

The verse "Nothaf, I do not like the picture."

Except that

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow,"

There is nothing to do

"Is there anything to do with the picture?"

Excellent letter, Karel!
Heerle Huynen
Kate Haven
Ethel Haven
Mrs. Haven
Kate Ripley

Oct 13 14

ECH

Caroline Beers

Oct 19 1918

John to Van Duyke
Supervise C. M. Hallam

I'm in aces of rounding goods
And intend to be caught with

This is a symbolic figure

NO. I'm not hiding anything.

Alma Huynen

Oct 20

I have to make all the pictures in this book.
Why doesn't anybody come here but me? C. R. Beers.

Sunday, November 17th

No water, no light, no sunshine, no hostesses; but
just the same a pleasant time was had by all.

Going to dinner.

Amy's cap.

Elizabeth Myron

Unpaid. Sally's accounts

Paid.
The verse
told
something to do
with
the picture

Except that

I

Upon the Hewett table cloth
I dropped some black glue.
They say they never noticed it.
Do you suppose that is true?

It was the best brocaded cloth.
But it is not any more.

I wish they'd let me stop this verse.
It is an aspical base.
And I so want to go to bed...
I wish it were before!

Ernest Hemingway

Excellent Letter self!

Sept 30th 1918

A. Flowering

Due le ricordi delle campagna al New Jersey e nel foriria meridionale

Dopo il Gueriz.

Florence Italie e New York

Oct 6 1918

Bretonne - France

Desde Farnes come mis visitas e tardanz

I am the first time we have ever had heliposto unbroken by

The first time in the garden on October 8 - Reded that night.
Oct 13 14

Kate Haven
Ethel Haven

Oct 19 1918

EGH

not hiding anything.

All the pictures in this book except you come here but me? C.H. Dyer.

Nov 17th

No sunshine, no hostesses, but a pleasant time was had by all.

Going to dinner.

Amy's cap.

Eliza M. Paine.

unpaid
Sally's accounts

paid.
Henrietta Haven
Evelyn Haven

1919.

Charlesanning
June 25, 1919

Ethel Williams
June 29, 1919

Love you a sketch.

William A. Coffin, N.A.
President du Comité Américain
pour l'Exposition au Musée du Luxembourg
President et Honoraire de la Société des Artistes
President of the American Artists Committee of One Hundred
French Artists War Relief Fund, 1915 to 1922.

28 West 37th Street
New York

A. Camwood - Tardeo -

Caroline Deur. July 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 6th.
(Wilt perpetual wave)

Portrait of Lady (1919)
having perpetual wave,
put in her hair.
The League — by John W. Low

He says the League of Nations
Will make Peace reign sublime;
And yet we must obey its call
To fight at any time.

He says the League of Nations
Will let the whole world free;
And yet it forces all the world
To bow to its decree.

He says the League of Nations
Lets each race rule its fate;
yet each will have strict rules
Now to steer its ship of state.

He says the League of Nations
Takes all the earth in tow;
But doesn’t beat a sliver off
The platform of Inverse.

I love this League of Nations
And hate to voice a plaint
But won’t some one please tell me
Why it is and yet it isn’t?

Colomon Stanton
July 12, 1919

Thus I had been seven years too late to write it.
Eleanor Woodward
Frederick A. Stimson
William Williams
Lawrence Dunn
D. W. Post

July 13, 1919

July 13, 1919

Northwood, N.Y. 81
July 14, 1919

July 13, 1919

July 14, 1919

July 23rd, 1919

July 29th, 1919

July 28th, 1919

Such a day! Such temperatures! Such rapid way! Must shame the cows in the doctors... 20!

R. E. K. Warwater

1919.
No dodging of foal
At the Castle Ringwoord.!
The end of the war
Means he'll have none!

Joseph Buck

August 10th, 1919

August 11th, 1919
Caroline Duve.
August 24.

"Looking much chaste, without a waist." (which was unfortunately forgotten, though not missed.)

Sally's joke "Waste not, want not." was well received by all.

Amelia Brunner.
Emma Bertha Brunner.

Emma Annep Brown — Aug. 29th 1917

I am writing a verse about time,
(A word very easy to say,)
But since Kelly resigned,
Has asked me to do it,
I'm not going to change this a trifle.

II
To begin with, time is no more.
It is waste of one time to deplore.
Since the time is gone, is it too small to throw round.
Is no timely as ever before.

The time that was given over,
To the same that was made for the slave,
As the time that I spend,
For the sake of my friend.
I beguile not this side of the grave.

A great deal more could be said, but Thos is all.
I feel like writing.

C. H. Duve.
Sept 29th, 1919

Oct 4th, 1919

Oct 12, Oct 19, 1919

Oct 19, 1919

Oct 19, 1919

Oct 19, 1919

Oct 24, 1919

Oct 24, 1919

Oct 24, 1919

Oct 24, 1919

Nov 8, 1919

Nov 8, 1919

Nov 8, 1919
To the Ladies Hewett

(On preparing to leave him)

I

Dear friends, I wonder if you know
How long you've nourished, fed, and cherished me?
But all my gratitude's aglow,
And much I long to tell you so.
And Christmas time again has reached me!

II

More than a year has passed away
(Seven such an awful sort of length!) Since into number 9, one day I stepped, without a cent to pay And cried, "In me behold your Lodger!"

III

With many a smile and scarce a sigh We've rubbed along since then together, And now the time for parting's nigh I'd like to thank that to your sky. I'd only brought the best of weather.

IV

An open house, an open hand An open heart--these were your giving! I hope you know I understand I've never seen--in any land, More hospitable ladies living.
Frederick N. Allen  Oct. 31 1920
Adela Livingston Allen

Ashley Cooper Hewett  Oct 29 1920
Alice S. Hewett
Howard F. Letcher  Oct 29 1920

Marie Hunt Young  October 30th 1920
L. Murray Young
T. Huy de Quid
20 November 1920

WVU N. Ordor  November 14 1920

Engineers Club:  Nov. 21 1920

Paul Wheaton of New York Nov 21 1920

Johns. van Dyke  Nov 26 1920
New Brunswick N.J.

Hurricane Strauss  Nov 26 1920

Woodward Stowell

Morris Moore  December 18 1920

Barrington Moore
1921.

Nov. 1 1921

Nov 3. 1921

M. T. Apple

November 12th

November 1st

Dec 1st to 16th

1922.

June 5th 1922

June 19th 1922

June 23rd 1922

June 23rd 1922

Caroline Dyer 237 East 62nd St., July 3rd

The rain it raineth every day
With intervals of shine.
July the fourth is on its way
And I must be on mine,
It's been a most successful stay —
The looting something fine!

Pinehurst Golf 1922

2nd Sept. 1922

Back again.

Greensboro 1922

The First Line —
in America.

Sept 2nd 1922. To you, Careless, late from London, including dinner!!!
Sept 22, 1922 - Fred Pierson Jr.
Rumapo, N.Y.

Sept 16
Sept 30
- do.

Oct 7
Cecil Carter - N. Y.

Oct 4th
Marcia M. Federline
New York City

A. L. Unroe

Nov 2
O. T. Carter-Campbell
Poinl Park
Lanark, Scotland

Nov 4, 1922
James M. B. Hill
Hardacres, North Tarrytown, N.Y.

Nov 26, 1922
John G. Van Dijk

Nov 27
AR Sharp
Clarke, Cathaluder, Jones.
Caroline King Deer. Again a visitor June 3.

If you ask me why
Ringwood never will be dry
I can answer in a minute
Lake without, and liquer in it.

Virgo 12 Oct 1923

Princess of Denmark
Jim M. turn Oct 14th 1923

Charlotte F. Lewis

Bessie Burns Oct 14 1923

Bell Furness, Westbury, N.Y.

Donald Gordon, New York City

John B. Van Slyke, New Brunswick, N.J.

Lavinia J.M. Pollen, Washington D.C. & India
1924

Valdemar 6 June 1924

E. W. Stent 24 June 1924

E. W. Stent 24 Oct 1924

James F. Anderson 26 Oct 1924

Osgood 21 Nov 1924 26 Oct 1924

Charles E. Freer 1924

C. H. Sherrill 1924

Eugene Tillo Sherrill 1924

Is there an immortal spirit? 1924

H. D. Reit 2 Nov 1924

A. E. 9 Nov 1924

Marian K. Verney
Martha B. Molloy  November 16, 1924

John C. Lindley

Tony Wiley

Heinrich Haas  New York  Nov 22 nd

Evel Haas

Caroline Deur

Caroline Deur  December 6

Adele Stevens Allen  Boston  December 5

1925

Florence Rose and Le Faye  July 15-3

E.W. Hart

Caroline Deur

Elia Abbez Richardson

Lambert Steg 10, Firenze

A. Gustave Milstein

Caroline Deur

Susan Dwight Bliss

J.L. 30 th
Alice Dodge Osborn  Garrison, N. HUDM. July 30, 1925
Harriett Rogers  Garrison in Hudson in " "
Sister Anglicia C. S. M.  Saint Mary Convent, Peekskill, " 
Frances J. Malin  Plainfield, N. J.
Annette Wilcox  " 
Henry A. Needham  Washington, D.C., Sept 4, 
Comelia. Rusty Hume  Harrowby, Peau
Francis D. Gallatin  New York City, Sept 14th, 1925
President of Park Board  New York City, Sept. 17th 1925
Commission of Parks for  New York City, Sept. 18th
Removal of Manhattan New York City
of Manhattan New York City

Mary Taylor  October 20th 1925.
Lucy A. Lean  Carolee Ducher
Sister Mary Richardson  New York City, October 30th

1929.

Dr. James J. Schinir  June 21st
Carolee Ducher  July 6th (Housecall. 
23rd July 15th)
Martha B. Wiley, January 16, 1924

Evelyn T. Brown

New York, Nov. 22nd

Dorothy Warren

Nov. 27th

Adele Steed Allen, Boston, Nov. 28th

Caroline Duer, December 6th

December 5th

1925

Florence Rose and L. Faye

E. W. Hunt

Caroline Duer

Eliza Abbot Richardson

Santa Fe, May 10, St. Pierre.

W. O. Hunt

Caroline Duer

Susan Dwight Bliss

1925

July 19, 3rd

July 1st, 12th

July 3rd

July 6th

July 12th - 16th, 1925

July 21st - 25th

July 21st

July 30th
Dear friend, I wonder if you know
How long you've lived, and yet, and cleared me.
But all my past is a load,
And presently I long to tell you so,
How Christmas time again has surrounded me.

More than a year has passed away
(Since 'twas such an awful sort of dodger.)
A slave in number of one day
I staggered, without a cent to pray,
And cried "Sir, let me hold your dodger!"

Tell many a smile and scarce a sigh
We've rolled along from this together,
And now the time for parting's near,
I'll like to think that to your sky
It's only thought the best of weather,

An open heart, an open hand,
In open heart, there were your giving.
I hope you know I understand
There never were, in any land,
More hospitable ladies living.
Dr. James J. Schier       July 27, 1929

Caroline Duer             August 3rd
Dr. James J. Schier       August 7, 1929

Carrie Prisant            Aug. 11, 1929. 17th of the 15th. Ferman
                          New York, Fermo.

Charles Henry Colby

Caroline Duer             August 17
Caroline Duer             Sept. 8th. Not to be shaken off.
Caroline Duer             Sept 19
Caroline Duer             Sept 20th

Dr. James J. Schier       October

Elaine Prisco Djerj (Pyj) (Sept 26th - Oct 29th)

Hacith Burnham             June 1, 1932
Dr. Theodore               July 1 - 1932
June 1st 1932

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Ella Woods  State House N.J.
Luci Combs  Tom Mullin  Little America Station
Roosevelt W. Smith  Monroe N.Y.

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