



[Ruth Cutler and family papers.](#)

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sargent
Kline's Place
Lindstrom
Minnesota

Maline

Aug. 29. 1918

Dear Howard & Mary.

This letter contains a bomb - so to speak. I would rather not have said any thing until more certain of what is going to happen, but don't want you to hear of it from any one else first. I was engaged to _____ the Red Cross! When Paul visited here she told of the dearth of trained social workers that could be sent to France & thought, since the age limit had been lowered, I had a duty in putting my training at the disposal of the Red Cross. I wanted to be convinced whether this was more than a mere nursing - so went to Boston Monday to talk with the Red Cross Personnel Bureau. They felt my training could be put to immediate use as against my potential value as a nurse - but of course could give no definite opinion without looking up references etc. That night I went to the Vassar Unit (serving under the Red Cross) & got the reply that there was "still a chance for you in unit." So I have sent in my application. Whether or not it will be passed upon before Sept. 25 is another question but at least I will have put myself at their disposal & if they turn me down - all right.

I was surprised that Father & Amelia would
rather I went to France than take up nursing
^{but they feel that way}
- especially since Miss Priddle has applied for
admission to the unit too.

Please don't mention the matter to anyone
but Will & Martha, as if nothing comes of
it I don't want it to get around. Should
be accepted at all or in time, it would
take six weeks to get a passport, so I would
probably not sail in 2 months at the earliest
- that would give me time to scrub up my
rusty French - under an inventive Duver
head before.

Well - wonder which? In the
meantime I'm restless as a lion.

It's horrid to see Miss packing up.
no more now, as I've had a lot of writing
to do & my hand is getting jagged.
Love to all,
R.C.

St. Paul Minn. Feb. 21/1904.

Dear dear Mother,

yesterday I went out to Will, s and Martha's. Got there in time to see Edward take his bath. I read to Martha while she was sewing and Edward was sleeping. After lunch I watched Will putty the bed he is making for Edward. Then when Edward had to go out doors Will and I made a huge bonfire of old news-papers that Julia had collected and Martha wanted gotten rid of. It was quite windy and Will and I had to stand by with rakes to catch any burning pieces of paper that might fly around the yard. Edward was as good as gold for three quarters of an hour and then the excitement began to grow tame. He had to stay out about half an hour more so Will and I took turns in wheeling the baby-carriage and standing watch over the fire.

THIS IS PRIVATE BETWEEN YOU AND ME, SO PLEASE DONT WRITE ABOUT IT WHEN YOU WRITE HOME.

Have you found a nice musical instrument for me? I don't mean going in to Boston and looking around but asking Aunt Helen or somebody that would know something about it. Just think of all the time I am wasting while I am "young", I do wish you could find me one.

ALL PRIVATE BIS OVER.

School is getting on pretty well but remember I am going to high school nextyear.

Miss Loomis enquired tenderly after you the other day and said "Ruth, really it isn't a good thing for you to go to high school you'd better finish up with us." I felt like saying " Nitchie, I have had enough of you and your school, but I refrained.

It is snowing hard to-day and as Mr. Mitchell is not well yet we couldn't have church. Amelia Mary and Cousin Wee Tobes Cry Baddy went to hear Dr. Boyle. Amelia asked me to go but I had enough of him the day before Lincoln's birthday. He got up and talked for about an hour steady and it really was pretty tiresome. He told how he would build a monument for Lincoln and all the things that I will describe he had names for but I can't remember them all. First he would have a rock bed which he would call honesty. Then he would have as large a granite shaft that men and machines were able to move. He would call that nobleness. Then he would have four carved columns with a name to those, and on top of the columns he would have a white angel to represent purity and the angel would hold the American flag!!!! Really that is the limit. Oh yes I forgot on the four sides of the granite slab he would have motto's like -- "right makes might" and three others.

I will stop now for to-day please give me my love to all and keep loads for yourself from your loving daughter ,

Ruth.



Mrs. H. H. Sargent
Longworth's Place
Annandale
Minnesota

Letter from Ruth Cutler to MCS
written from Chatham, 1918, after
she + EAC - were settled in at
"Walmere" following death of
LEDC, + removal of Lucia to Rockport + care.

(Duplicate letter)

Dear Mary,

Saturday.

As Rice will be here tomorrow & it may be a good day to start for an early sail, I am getting my Sunday letter writing done up today!

We had a glorious day on the Fourth. Snelz & I started off sailing at 6 a.m. - and stayed out till 10. It was great - then we went in for a swim, which wasn't bad as the air was nice & warm afterwards. In the afternoon Snelz went to her sketching class, while the rest of us walked to Sunset Heights (beyond the Duck Farm) where you get ~~the~~ a stunning view of the ocean. It was wonderful. We saw the dingy on the way returning to its harbor. It had been up to Boston to help celebrate the Fourth. The only celebration here was the party in the ball room given at the Hotel 'Hence'. They had 40 cakes and 18 gallons of ice cream & they expected 300 in all including the "wives & sweet hearts".

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In two hours in the afternoon they practically closed the station, leaving on the fewest patrols possible. Mrs. Leland told us there are 270 men at the station, 15 fliers & 15 other officers. They are the experts from all over the country & come here before being sent across - in fact they are going on all the time. At the radio station there are 70 men in all. There were a great many machines up the 4th - but other days fewer, as the weather hasn't been good. They're hydro aeroplanes with two persons below - & two - plane & wings. They have also "sea planes" which we haven't seen yet, but which are a cross between a motor boat & an airplane. They can either skim along the water at high speed - or fly low in the air.

In the evening of the 4th, Inga and I took our supper to the beach. After the sun set, built a fire, & stayed till about 9.30

It was the first day we had been able to³
do anything for Helen's "entertainment."
Yesterday afternoon we walked around town
- or rather, around the mill pond, coming
back in a drizzly wet rain - & today, its
dubious whether it will clear or not.

I didn't tell you what Rice is doing at
Stone & Webster because I really don't
know yet. All I know is that he is in
the corporation department. It seems to
be a big firm that contracts & looks after
other business - all of which is so
beautifully vague that you are no wiser
than before. It includes a 10 floor office
building at 147 Mich St. I'll try to
find out more from Rice today.

Lucie writes volumes to Annie's sister, &
I have heard from Mrs. W. Things are
going on about as usual I imagine, tho'
Dr. E. reports "slight improvement." As at
home, some weeks are probably better than
others. If she only could set her mind to

doing all in her power to get better.

Thanks, Mary, for your letter which I have only just mentioned before. I'm always
 mighty glad to find a letter for me at
 the P.O. I can tell you. You ask why
 Mrs. Riggs & her mother should have the
 whole say of things. I fancy it because
 the money for Rice's salary may have been
 contributed by them & their relatives. Which
 is the heart of a philanthropic job.

Betty has her up days & down days
 like the rest of us. By taking her notes-
 ing, & to church etc. we pass her along
 & really, she doesn't have much more work
 than usual. But it's like living on a
 volcano. I wrote before, I think, that
 there is no chance of getting Maria, & I
 don't if even she would suit. B. likes
 "my Kitchen" to herself: How have you
 ever gotten Burns dead from your garden.
 Mine is up only a few inches. But the

leaves are beginning to blossom - so we ⁵
may have these sometime. Am glad you
are feeling better now, & think of you
today in the better shelter of going to
Annandale. Amelia (big) has a cold
now, & some cough, but nothing to speak
of. I think she feels pretty well, but
perhaps not so energetic as usual. We
think she needs more outdoor exercise.
Father is hard at work again about the
place & does love it so. Spoke yesterday
of a furnace for staying into October some
year! They keep speaking of not coming
here again in the next month - which
makes me feel guilty - but I suppose
they could get a boy to do the chores I do,
& I doubt if they would have trouble
"feeling the house". That doesn't seem
difficult now, for we'd like to have this
nest that I want. I told the family
there was a piece of news in your letter
that would rock the house. I think Eliza

thought it might be Julian's engagement. 6
but his marriage was unsuspected. Why
did he keep it so dark? And where is
he now? We are anxious to see your
picture of her. It's nice you have
seen her. We loved Lucy's "etc" remark.

Amelia is awfully slow about walking
by herself. She can go across the room
if some one lends verbal support from the
rear, but she seems to lack confidence in
herself, & takes to creeping if she really
wants to get anywhere. Her child is better.

Time I stopped. Love to all -
R

Give my love to Bill. We wonder how
he's liking the camp. Can picture their
departure from the station. Ask H if
has been receiving my daily letters
at C.S.C. Tell him to have them if he
hasn't. Again, love to all. Hope you
like Amanda's -



R.C.

Chatham

Stage Harbor



1912

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COMMERCIAL STA



Miss Mary Hale letter
Care Mr. W^m. C. Sargent
405 Lake Avenue
Milwaukee
Wis.

St. Paul Minn.

April 5-1904.

Dear dear Mary.

I enclose here a picture which I copied from one of Gibson's and then copied yours from the one I copied for myself. I have about twenty of his copied altogether; and so I send it for a late Easter present. You can have the man and give Harvard the fiddler. ~~but~~ Only don't say anything about them to any body here - see?

Perhaps you see that the outside of this envelope is all marked up - Kindly telegraph me what it means -

We are going to the "Foresters" this evening, the Mechanic Arts play. Thayer Farrington is going to be Robin Hood. "We" means - Dr. & Mrs.

~~But~~ Eastman, the two "kids" and myself.

Every time I go to or from Trils' & Martha's in the cars I look at a certain house on the way, say on the corner of Grand and Dale, and I know I am making you envious because I know that you would so much rather be here than there. I know you told me never to under line words but it was very necessary to under line it and so you'll have to excuse it.

Oh! by the way I want to thank you very much for the at five letter you sent me the other day. It was very good of you to do it. Oh! you make me tired. here I went and put that chocolate in your bag and you met and thanked Lucia for it, I don't see how you could have been so cruel.

"Cissat" I glad tho' we have vacation

this week instead of the week before Easter.

I've ridden my wheel a good many times lately and it seems "real nice" to get back again to it. You ought to come home purposely to see the wonderful screen I made Elvior to keep the light from her eyes in the morning. I had a board about eight inches wide and 4 feet long and had to saw it in 4 strips.

Then I joined those together. They went all right but the feet were the question. The packing box that our things came from Rome in was split up and from that I managed to make some feet that won't do till I could get better. All the tools I had to make it with was a old dull saw - a "horse" dull hatchet with a hammer on the other end, and nails and boards so you see it can't be much of a work of art.

Will and I finished flooring his tool house and have almost finished shingling the roof. When that is done we are going to paper the inside with cheap paper. (Will has set his heart on that) and when that is done make a work bench.

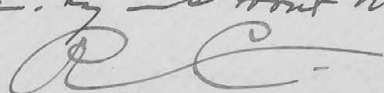
A long letter is tire some when you have other things to do. such as telephoning and, ahem, Howard. so I will ~~q~~^{be} close and give you time to see "Howdie."

Excuse ~~y~~^e me you told me not to but
there

Our regards —

Ruth.

P.S. Don't forget to come Home.

P.S. We have no one to amuse us at the table. by — I won't mention what. 



Miss Mary Hale Cutter
"The Elms"
Springfield
Mass.



St Paul Minn
March 12, 1899

Dear May.

It began to
snow yesterday
and it has kept
on until now and
Prelson got out the
shovel at ten o'clock
last night and

this morning is
trying to keep the
sidewalks clear
but its pretty hard
to do it.

The milkman
said "that he had
to cut down bob
wires fences and
go through" and
he said he

couldnt keep to the
road at all. "And besides
that he said "that it was
the worst storm we've
had this year" we have
had one before but it
wasnt half as bad as
this one.

Ohope you will
please excuse me
for not writing
sooner but I have
to do my french
and learn poems
and do things for
the club.

Good by from your
loving sister Ruth.

Please excuse writing



P.S. I forgot to
tell you that
Amy gave me
a fine Stamp
book & Ayer
And I send to
New York forea

packet of stamps
that cost twenty-
five cents and you
get some fine stamps
there are four Argentine
Republic, a yellow
~~Switzer~~land stamp
and there are some
other fine ones.

Must say good by from
your loving sister Ruth

Malheur

Sunday - Aug. 4.

[918]

Dear Mary -

No letter from you this week, but you're probably been busy working & settling at Lindstrom. Are there people you know there & what are its attractions in comparison with Annandale? Is it nearer for HT to get to, or further, and do you, or Bell, have any boating? We are so eager to hear how Bell enjoyed the camp, & whether it has changed him for the better, or worse!!

Father seems to be all. now - no cold & no sore finger. The polio. entirely did the business - Tho' F. claims it was picking it open! We've not had rain enough for him to cut the grass for the last few weeks, so he keeps himself busy Queen Anneing & trimming & weeding. This morning he had a nice call on Mr. Syles, who told him all about map making - which he is doing as his war work. Capt. Eaton, in command at the Naval Air Station, has invited him to map that all

R.C.
- all send love
- perhaps the letter!
- see on Mrs. Wilson about them

not see latitude see the devices there days, so if you have any device for 5, please

not so he has an interesting job ahead of him. It seems the dirigible hasn't yet come back. One of our pick ups - gave a lift - jacks told us that the dirigible costs \$70,000.00 + that filling it with gas costs \$1100.00! I don't get going some. He said they might have three engines aboard to be very good against these winds. We can't see what good they are when they are such comparatively easy targets, & can't make headway in a strong wind.

You asked about Harding. It seems he has been in the "promise business" & was horrified when we indirectly referred to him as a "hitcher". He is a poor fall hander, & has given up meat for paper hanging, up-holstering odd jobs. There is another meat market besides Zettle's, but it's not attractive, so we're forced on Zettle. You dread going into his shop & having to listen to his ^{drone} ~~drone~~. We're having all the fish & lob. we can get, & now have been getting

regularly daily from our farmer. I don't get p.g.? I wish you could taste the peas. Even we admit they're better than canned ones!

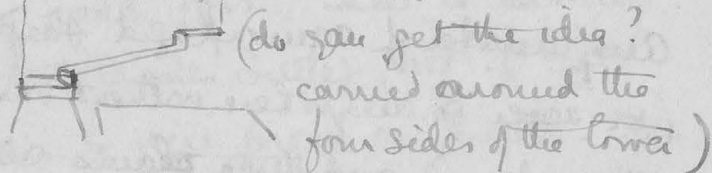
Cousin Blanche leaves this week, & joins Cousin Wm & Katharine motoring to Jefferson. She has been dear & we love to have her, but in A's account I don't be sorry when she goes, for A may get out more there. Now she accompanies her all the time & won't go off with me & leave her with F & E. This p.m. we ^{all} ~~we~~ wait on the beach. Sunday afternoon is an interesting time to be there, but not the most beautiful. I like it when there's no one else around. There were too many distractions today in the way of queer people & queerer talking suits. @ forgot to play in the sand, she'd get so absorbed in watching them! Any number of camouflaged ships passed (we never go anywhere without our binoculars these days) and three planes circled near us.

Elvion spent the week end with Ric. Pat.

Let us know. Was Margaret Wright's help a lot or a bit?

haunting. She comes back tomorrow, we expect. She feels so unsettled about settling 'neath the war, & the possible - probable - raising of the draft age.

Thursday we had a wonderful day, sunnier to Provincetown. We all, but C., climbed to the top of the monument, and see! a view! It was simply great. Then we ate our picnic lunch on the big boulders of the breakwater beyond the Red Inn. Were you with us when we went to P. the first time, or any time? I believe you were. We kept wishing Mother could have seen it as we saw it the other day. Perhaps she couldn't have climbed the monument, but the ascent was the easiest I've ever known - and incline & two steps at each corner - & you were up before you knew it.



Am copying some letters for you - You might mail the copy on to Wm. If you read any aviation article, Lucia would like, please tell

St Paul
Oct, 8, 1899,



Dear Mary

I was over at
Barg's the other day
and I told her to
write you at Once
and she said she
had written a number
of times.

had no dinner fire so it was
rather cool so Miss Horn took
us out and made us run up
and down out doors and
out doors it was warmer than
in the house. This noon we
went to Mrs Clark's to dinner
and had a fine time.
About the stamps discharged is
is very funny that were local and

Yesterday Mary and
I went horse - back
riding on Larry
and took turns
riding. I rode
Papá's + Amelia's +
Lucia's and Martha's
steamer arrived yes-
terday. Yesterday I
began drawing school
and had great fun
The only ones that
were there was
Catherine Ames + my
self. Miss Horn's house

had to be discharged
They were really
good ones.

I must say good bye
from your loving
sister

Ruth

DEAR MAMA
BUT I COULD
SEE YOU LIVE
WITH BATHING
LIKE IT BETTER.
NOW THAN I DID AT
FIRST. I HAVE GOT A

RED PAUL AND
HOVELI. GADOWN TO THE
BEACH AND PLAY IN
AS GOING OUTSAILING
BUT IT WAS LOW TIDE SO
WE COULD NOT GO IN
MARGARET TOOK
ANNIE AND I FOR A
RIDE IN HER PONY CART
I SEND LOTS OF LOVE
TO PA PAM AND AMY

AND LUKE FROM
YOUR LOVING
RUTH CUTLER

SUNO AK
AND IS MY
BIRTHDAY

DEAR DEAR TADDER
I HAVE A
BIRTHDAY AND
I GOT A WHOLE
LOT OF
THINGS I
WISH TO
WERE HERE SO

MUCH SO
FOUR COULD
KISS ME
THOUR KISSES

AND ONE TO
GROW ON.

I OPENED MY
PRESENTS ON
THE CHAIR
IN MAMA'S

1 THANDFOL EVER
SONDCH GEAR
TADER THORE
THE FL OVER
AND THE WHEEL
BAR ROW AND
THE WHIP
TH INK ABOUT
TOL EDER SO
MUCH. RVT



DEAR MAMA
THANK YOU SO
MUCH FOR THE
NICE LETTER AND
LOVELY PICTURE
YOU SENT ME FOR
MY BIRTHDAY
I GOT A LOT OF

PRESENTS AND AND LUKE FROM
HAD A VERY GOOD YOUR LOVING
TIME. I WISH I COULD KISS
YOU AND RUTH CUTLER
PAPA SO I COULD KISS
YOU SEND A LOT'S
OF LOVE TO MA
MA PAPA AMY

1.
Boston, Mass.
Sept. 23, 1906.

Dear dear Father,

I haven't had time to write a letter to you to thank you for your two fine letters, but you know I do, and how much I enjoyed them. Please tell H. & M. I hope to find time to write to them soon.

I am taking one of my two vacations a term now. That is spending Saturday and Sunday night away from school.

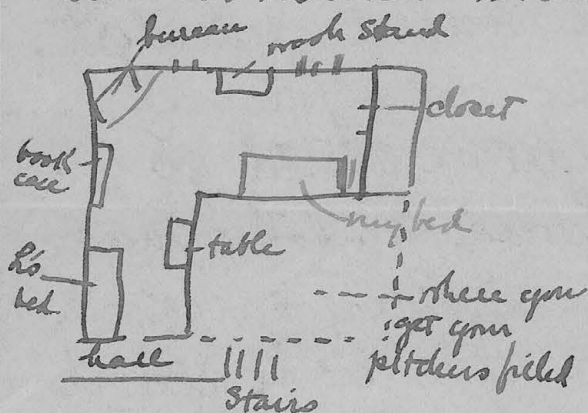
This morning we started to go to Newtonville to church. Elvior and I thought we would walk to the station so we started on ahead. We just got to Trinity Place when we heard a train coming. Elvior thought it was at Back Bay, but I rushed on ahead and saw it was coming into Trinity Place. I looked on the bulletin board (?) and saw it was for

Mr Newton — I mean Newtonville —
and looked around for the others.
Just as the train was starting off
Mother appeared at the top of the
steps. She said she had been ready
for some time and wanted to leave,
but the girls told her there was
plenty of time, and when she
finally left she left under protest.
Anelia had waited for Lucia so
they were nowhere in sight. So we
walked toward the electric, where
we saw ^{Anelia &} Lucia running toward
the station a block over. I tried
to catch them, but finally had to
go way back to the station. Then we
ran to catch a Newton car and
just got it. Mother says next
time she'll leave for the station
when she's ready and wants to —
and I hope it ^{will} make Lucia quit
talking about what a short time it
takes to get to the station, and "there's
plenty of time."

2. Well we finally got to church altho' we were late, and had a good dinner at Gdmas'. She had a cold and I am afraid didn't feel very well. Herbert and Edith came to see us just before we left. We thought we would go in by the boulevard, so John made two trips. The cars were so crowded we thought we wouldn't be able to get on, but we finally managed to. This evening, Mother, Amelia and Lucia have gone to church.

I couldn't very well tell you on a post card all about my roommate, as there was a chance of anybody's reading it. She is very nice and obliging and we get along very well together, but she isn't especially refined. She looks something like our Margaret at Salter's Pt. only on a smaller scale and.

sharper features. I have my pictures around my bed, and have sort of an alcove to myself as our room is this shape: —



Not exactly on a scale but still you may be able to get some idea. The

has bought a screen to put around the wash stand (!) so with a couch cover and pillows I am very cosy. The first day we were there, I had beaut. your picture against the back of my ^{shape of the} bureau, — The rest I had in gilt standing frames — and Lucy asked me if I were going to put any more pictures up. I said I wasn't, so she filled her side of

2. The bureau and the rest of mine
with pictures of relatives and
Dutch Uncles — no Dutch Accents
and beside that she has a large
picture holder on the wall beside
the bureau stuffed with more pictures
of Dutch Uncles. Before I put or
rather hung up my pictures she
asked me what kind I had and
when I handed them over she
said "I never heard of the artists.
But I'm going down-town
to-morrow and get some cute
pictures. Perhaps one of some
college or a cute picture of a
boy and girl standing to-gether."
You also got a "cute" sofa pillow
allright. Then she has a postal
card album filled with comic
post cards which she shows to every-
body.

I can't take Lattie of Miss Hiscox
as I will take Junior Virgil and
she teaches Senior Virgil.

There are two awfully nice girls
at the school that I know — Elvior
Farrington and Isabelle Dinkley^(?)
Isabelle sits at my table and

Elvior has asked me to dance and
play tennis & to the party given by
the old girls for the new. But I
couldn't play tennis or go to the
party as I came here Saturday
instead of Sunday. They had a
teacher bring me in, and you
would have thought I was in my
second childhood the way she
stuck to me as tho' I was going to
get lost or didn't know my way.

When we got here she was going
to wait for me to see if Mother was
at home, but I got tired of being babied
and I told her I could take care of
myself — or made to that effect. Lots of love to all

Elvior Farrington

LETTER CARD
OBAN



To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Sargent

737 Osceola Avenue

Saint Paul, Minnesota

U.S.A.

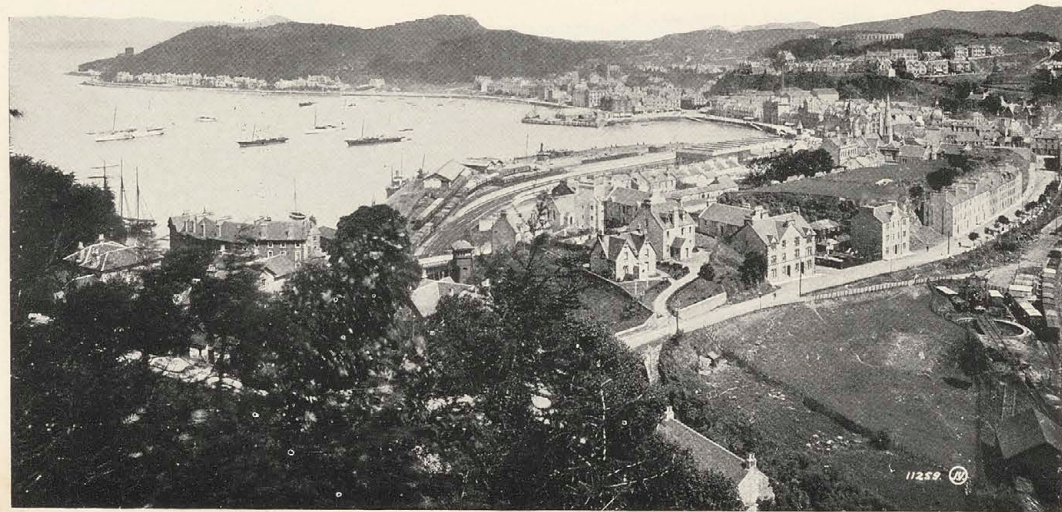
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Argyll "Hotel" Ina. ii June 28, 1913.

your two good letters I saved for a few days out, and that's why you have not heard from me since I read them. Since landing, we haven't had much time for writing even tho' we are not doing things up town in tourist fashion. After spending our first night in Liverpool at Lodgings in Gambier Terrace, we left the next morn in Glasgow. John & I thought some of going to Oban tho' the Rossachs, but I meant an early rise for long day - & we were glad enough we hadn't gone. In the railway trip tho' Callander on the Caledonian R.R. couldn't have been unimproved upon. Did you take that trip once? Perfectly wonderful views of mountains, lakes & valleys with those adorable white washed, thatched cottages all the way. You really can't see how nice Oban is even from these pictures because they are not colored - but it's the quaintest place, & we had such fun prowling around the narrow little lanes watching the two Russ children dance to the pipes & fiddle. We climbed the hill to that Coliseum effect. It's another "Caesar's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - series

we later. The Park Service in Charleston, W. Va., we didn't actually see. I wanted to build a town in memory of her children. A statue was to have been shown to folks at the school in 1965.

Oban from S.W.



Tomorrow we expect to go to Adirondack in the Cathedral & walk & feast in the sun. Here's hoping there is sun!! Give lots of love to all, at 737. PA

P.S. Beth Anne we saw from the train - + Angel's care in the State

Arundel "Hotel" Iowa. ii June 28, 1913.

Oban and Sound of Kerrera



to the paper again. I noticed the N.Y. is that Coliseum effect. It's another "Caesar's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - serious

Crawford "Hotel" Iowa. June 22, 1913 -
He wanted to build a home in memory of his children. A statue was to have been

Oban Esplanade



sum. Helen's loving there is sure!! Give lots of love to all, at 737. PA

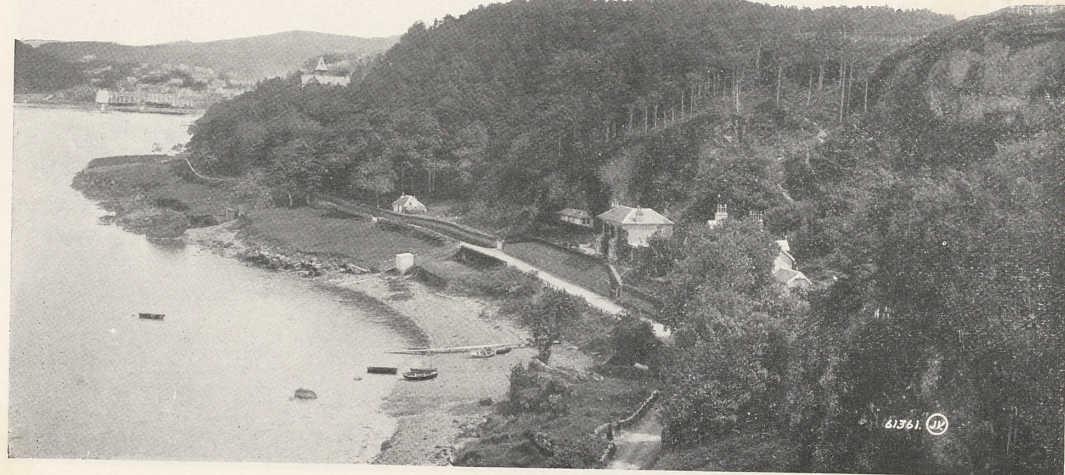
p.s. Behave we saw from the train^R + Fugali care we the Stiles.

Frank "Hotel" Lina. " June 22, 1913. - It was customary to have a statue to him. He wanted to build a tower in memory of his children. A statue was to have been of the form of a house in decorative style.

Oban from County Hotel



Cardingmill Bay, Oban



to the paper again. We created the hell to that Coliseum effect. It's another "Carter's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - series

sum. Here's hoping there is Sue!! Give lots of love to all, at 737. PA

P.S. Beh Ave we saw from the train ^R + Fugate cave in the S

Dunolly "Hotel" Ina. "June 22, 1913" - The castle was built by the Earl of Dunolly. It was customary to have the castle built in memory of his children. A statue was to have been placed in the garden in memory of his children. The castle was built in memory of his children. A statue was to have been placed in the garden in memory of his children.

Dunolly Castle, Oban



Dunstaffnage Castle, Oban



to the paper again. It seemed to me to be that Coliseum effect. It's another "Castle's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - series

towards the top of the hill. Here's hoping there is sun!! Give lots of love to all, at 7:37, P.S.

P.S. I am sure we saw from the train - I & Angela are in the States.

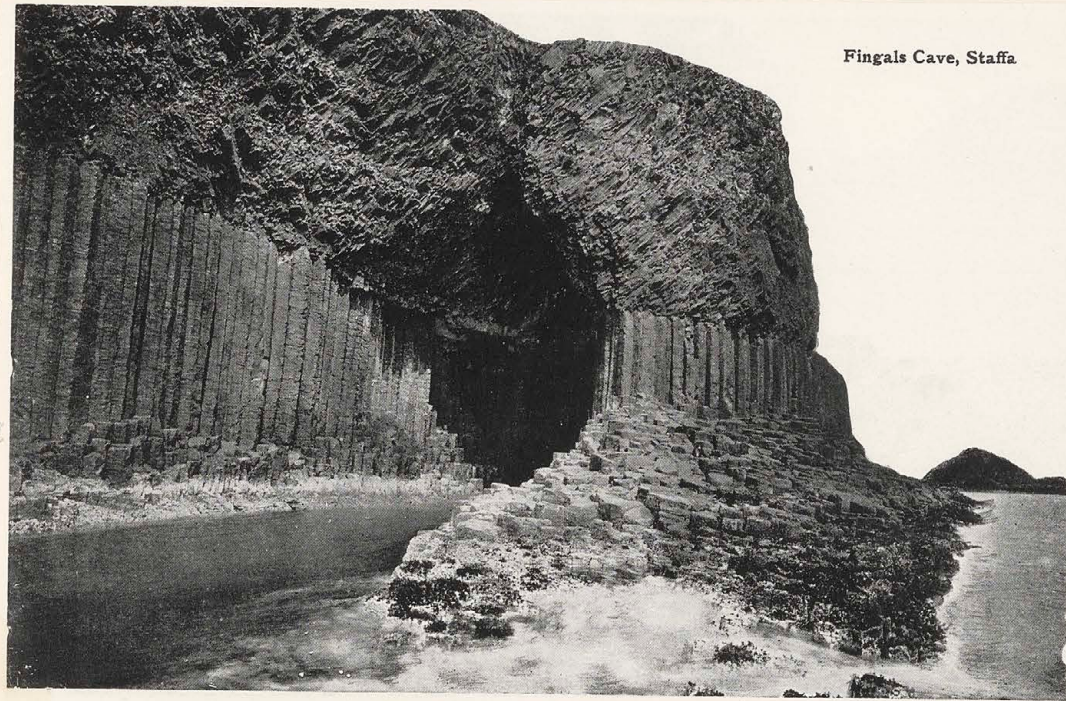
Argyll "Hotel" Iona. " June 22, 1913. - no more = hypogaea was - it was certainly made by - Carter. He wanted to build a tomb in memory of his children. A statue was to have been placed in the front of the house in commemoration of the fact that we did not actually see a statue to Carter's children.

Iona Cathedral and St. Martin's Cross



another "Carter's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - series

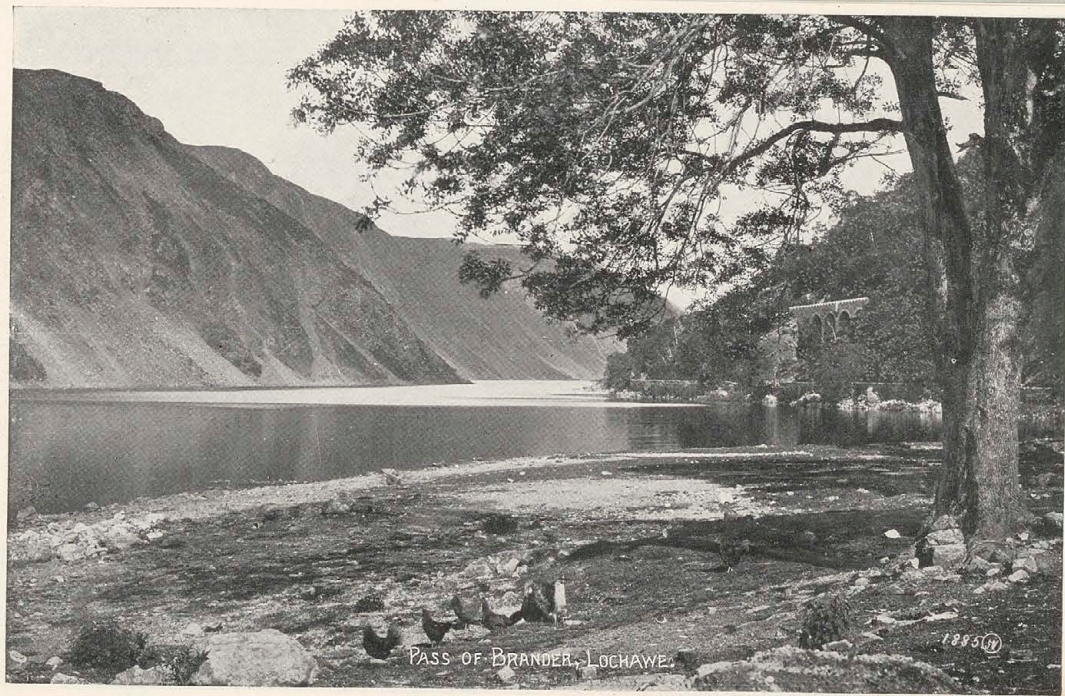
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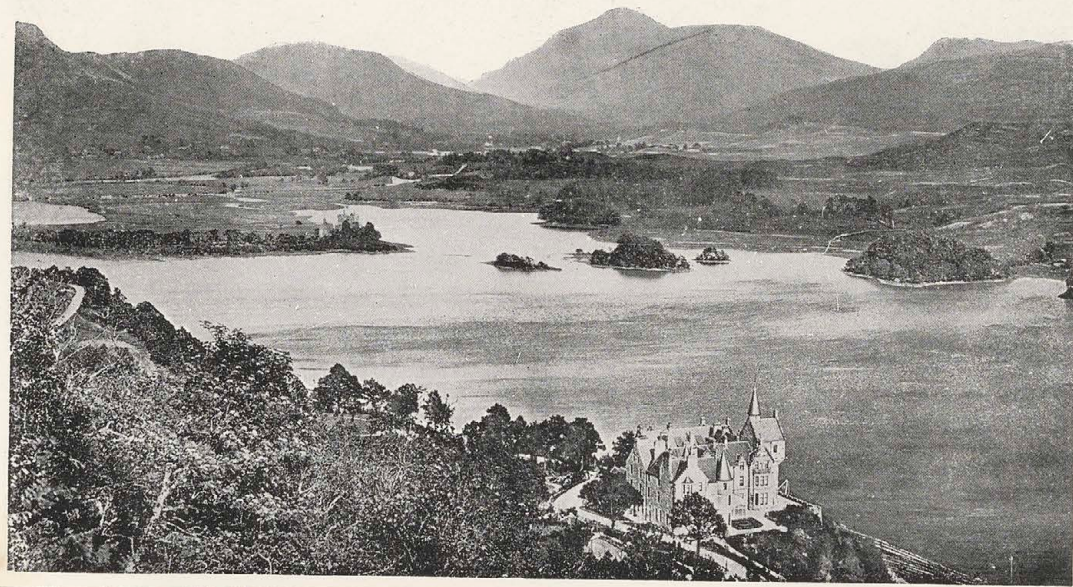
Tomorrow we expect to go to services in the Cathedral & walk & rest in the sun. We're hoping there is sun!! Give lots of love to all at 737. P.S.

P.S. - Fingals cave we saw from the train - & Fingals cave we saw the statue.

Cravall "Hotel" Ina. " June 22, 1913. It was certainly a name for a place to build a home in memory of his children. A statue was to have been set up. The place is beautiful & we hope the future will be a happy one.



Loch Awe Hotel and Ben Lui



to see from the train & the hotel is that colossal effect. It's another "Carter's Falls," only this time I happened to be in Cairns - series

scenery we expect to go to services in the cathedral & back to the sun. We're hoping there is sun!! Give lots of love to all at 737. P.S.

Cravell "Hotel"

June 25, 1913

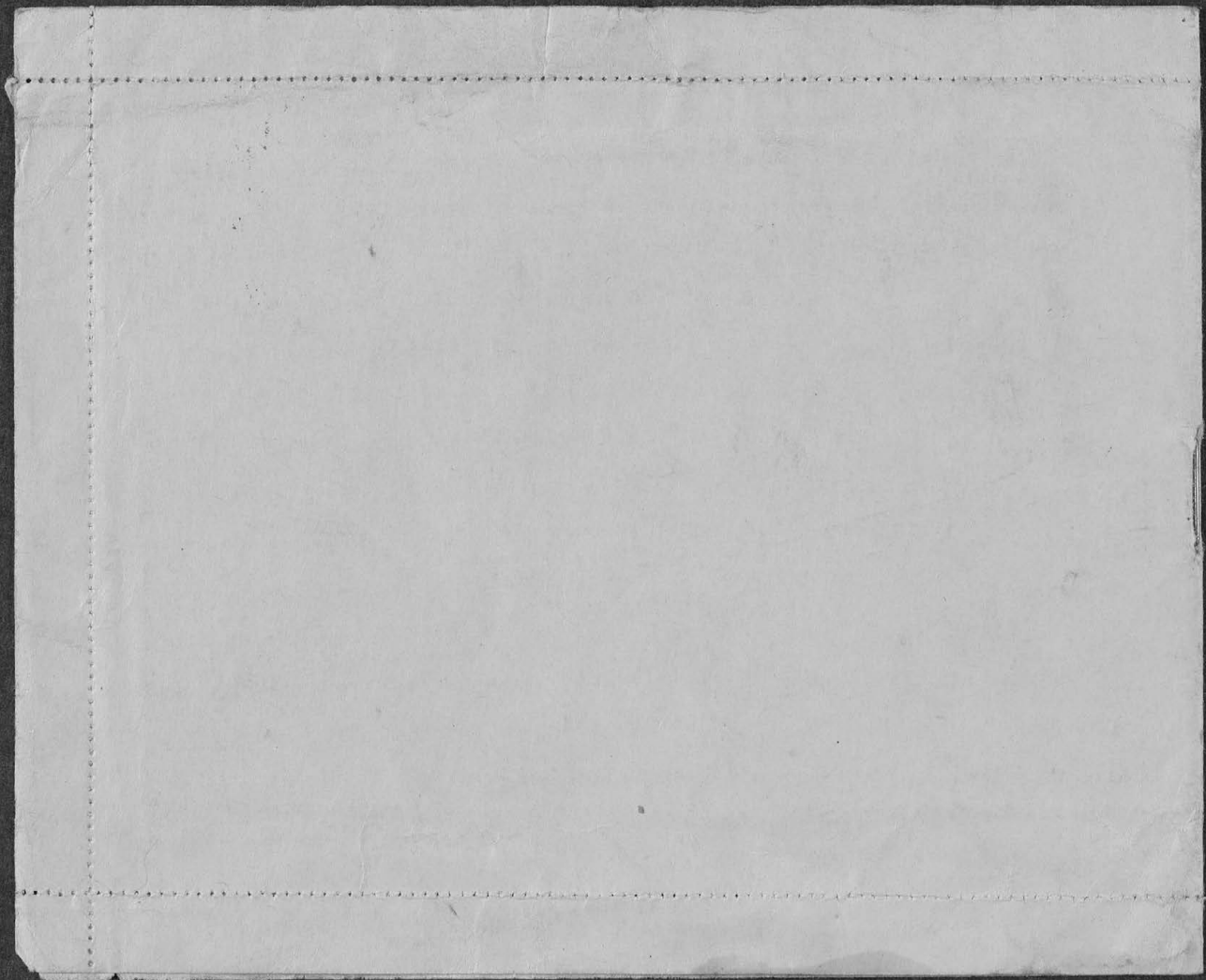


Pass of Glencoe from the Study

another "Carter's folly," only this time it happened to be McCaig's - series

he decided to build a tomb in memory of his children. A statue was to have been placed in every niche, but luckily his funds gave out in time to prevent that. Now we are stoned in a niche made for the river to be statues & have a most agreeable & extensive view of the island, mountains, harbor & town of Oban. At night when the mist comes in late & the lights on the many yachts were lit it was a fascinating sight as it all looked so unsubstantial somehow.

This morning we got off in the 80'clock boat for Inver & Staffa - most tourists stay here just an hour & then go on - but we are to stay till Tuesday & look in our middle ranges. The trip was cold, damp & drizzly, & very rough in so much so as to cause some ladies to remark that they "didn't care what happened to them". But after that, we landed in ^{his red row} boats, & here was this adorable village with its "sheet" of low white thatched cottages & our hotel one of them (without the thatch, however!) It's the quaintest place without exception & the children & chickens in the doorways are - well! we took a short walk this pm. to the other side of the island - then came back for tea. Tomorrow we expect to go to services in the Cathedral & walk & look in the sun. Here's hoping there is sun!! Give lots of love to all, at 7:30. P.S.



St Paul, Minn.
April 28, 1901.

Dear Mary-

I ain't it fine? I have got a
"Morrison Easter-break". I have to earn
\$600.

Mamma wanted to know if you had
an odd mitten that you did not
give her as she has one that her 20
mate.

I am very sorry that - I have
not written to you before. This time
I have no excuse.

None of the other (girls) girls have a
coaster break, and I feel so grand.
I have only \$1.50 now so I will
have to earn a good deal more.

I got "The Strange Adventures of
Billy Trill." from the Sunday School
Library, and read and finished it
after lunch. It is about a canary
bird. I tried to get the Daughter
of Freedom but Agnes & Elmer
had it so I'll have to wait.
I'll only get short books until

Agnes gets through of the book I want. Farmer
Eastman told me about it and said it was
the best book she ever read, so I am trying
to get it.
There is Margaret, I suppose she is all right.
Bernie will soon be going to move out to the
duplex house day, or rather the big man - the furniture
is going to be moved to - tomorrow.

Are you sorry that you can't go up
to Vasar for the graduating day?
Is Margaret going to.

Did you go out with Janette and
Max when you were there for
Easter vacation.

Please give my love to Margaret
and keep lots for yourself from
your loving sister

Ruth.