

Mary T. Hill Diary

1901

January 1, Tuesday

A perfect winter Day was ten below zero in the morning at nine but moderated considerably and was fine for walking. Midnight Mass lasted until three o'clock this a.m. The Cathedral was packed. The Archbishop preached a fine Sermon. Monsignor Oster called to day. Mr. Upham came in to greet us. The Archbishop spent the evening with us. So did Col. Clough. Papa drove out to North Oaks this afternoon. I called on Mrs. Upham Mrs. Borup and Mrs. Shepard.

January 2, Wednesday

A fine bright morning, cold – 14 below zero. Ignatius Donnelly died suddenly in Minneapolis yesterday. Letters this morning from Mamie Mrs. Tuck and Egbert Clarke. Clara and Charlotte as well as Ruth and Rachel are ailing. Gertrude and Louis were vaccinated this morning. Mr. Kitchell called to day. I fear I am developing grip. I feel so to day.

January 3, Thursday

A perfect morning. Cloudy by two p.m. Mr. Simeon P. Folsom took luncheon with us and entertained Katie Gordon and Grace Bigelow afterwards reminiscing. Monsignor Anatole Oster at my request sat for a photograph yesterday and to day we have fine proofs.

January 4, Friday

Cloudy not very cold. Girls some better but recovering slowly. Servants now showing signs of grip. Gertrude busy all day preparing to leave for New York this evening. This is the evening of Ruberta Gotzain's Cotillion none of our girls able to attend. Jim and Louis went. Mr. Grant Schley sent papa a beautiful Ash Receiver to day. Papa received a letter from Gaspard Farrer to day expressing much friendship for all. Gertrude and Samuel got off this evening.

January 5, Saturday

Very cloudy not at all cold. Threatens to snow. Girls better to day but none able to be up. Few Teachers at Sewing Class this morning. Busy all afternoon getting papas things packed for another trip East tomorrow. Roberta's party a success after all. Rachel had to go back to bed. Laundress and Housemaid ill tonight of grip.

January 6, Sunday

A pleasant day. Poor Mr. Chemidlin doubled up from Lumbago. Our house full of ailing ones. They are recovering slowly. I am rather below par myself. Telegram from Samuel telling me he and Gertrude arrived in New York all right. Walter went back to North Oaks this afternoon. Papa left for New York this evening taking Mr. A. Clarke with him.

January 7, Monday

Some colder but bright and pleasant this morning. Dr. Smith told me when he called that a telephone from Mr. Richardson stated Walter was ill all night. Dr. going out to see for himself. Morning papers tell us Mr. P.D. Armour died in Chicago at his old residence 2115 Prairie Ave. last night. He has not been well for two years died after pneumonia of heart failure. Mr. John C. Sims died yesterday at Philadelphia. He was Secretary of the Penn. R.R. Girls all still improving.

January 8, Tuesday

Not a promising except for lower thermometer. Girls climbing slowly back to health. Walter is coming back in to town this afternoon he is not well. Clara Charlotte and Ruth received gifts from Samuel this morning. A message from Papa this evening say he arrived well in New York. No letter from Mamie this week yet. Many callers this afternoon.

January 9, Wednesday

A cloudy smoky day. Not so cold as we expected just above zero at 9. a.m. Every one seems better this morning. As I did not sleep last night I do not feel very keen to day. I am reading The Philippines and Inhabitants a book written _____ {line drawn by Mary Hill} H. Sawyer and published in London. It is most interesting. Louis went to the Woods for a few days last evening. Jim is faithful to his Curling.

January 10, Thursday

About three inches of snow on ground this morning very mild temperature. Girls are all better this morning. Busy this forenoon as nearly all forenoons seeing to having odds and ends gathered up ravages repaired ect. [sic]. Letter from Aunt Mary to day. Finished reading Inhabitants of the Philippines by Frederic H. Sawyer. I cannot discover any very desirable neighbors over there. The book is most interesting and is full of information. A telegram from papa. Wrote to him this evening.

January 11, Friday

A very soft kind of day. Snow all melting. Atmosphere most moderate. Cloudy and very still day. Clara and Rachel have been out to day. Ruth begins to feel her weakness. A telegram from Papa to day. This is Mgr. Ravoux 86th. birth-day. I called on the old gentlemen and found he was well. He gave me his photograph.

January 12, Saturday

Cloudy early beautifully bright in middle of day cloudy again early afternoon. Not cold damp. Sewing Classes increasing and children interested. Began to read Judge Flandraus History of Minnesota this evening. Wallace [sic] {Wallace} Winter and Mrs. Winter called they are going to Mexico. Charlotte went out to day. Louis came home from Woods very tired. Samuel came from New York.

January 13, Sunday

A delightful morning. Although zero at 7.a.m. All the trees covered in white particles look like Cherry Blossoms. Father O'Sullivan gave us a very good sermon. Mr. Chemidlin came home with us from Mass. Samuel dined with us this evening. He goes to Seattle tomorrow.

January 14, Monday

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January 15, Tuesday {written on day for Jan. 14}

A fine day quite like Spring water running everywhere. Dr. D.C. Price was buried to day from St. Johns Church. Ceremony was impressive and Simple. Another old settler gone. Telegram from papa saying he is well. Many going South although our winter has not been severe. Miss Gordon gave a Theatre Party this evening. Night became very windy and quite cold.

January 16, Wednesday

A perfect morning to look out but rather too windy when one gets out. Jim went away early this morning for a few days. Louis Clara and Charlotte are preparing to go East tomorrow. A Mr. Nichols and Mr. Sibley of Detroit dined with us this evening. They are friends of Grace Hinchman and Estelle Barber. A cold afternoon and evening.

January 17, Thursday

Quite a cold morning 10 below zero at seven a.m. and rather windy so cold. I went to see Mr. Hutcuns about an old lady a Mrs. Phelps – who although the widow of a veteran of the Mexican War and the Mother of a son in the Civil War is in want. Also to inquire about the Helping hand Mission.

January 18, Friday

Quite a cold day and windy. Spent most of the forenoon in Dentist Lyons chair. Had the hard luck to have a crown taken off. Heard Mrs. Upham was ill. So in the afternoon called there and at Mrs. Gotzians. Mrs. G. not well either. Mrs. Upham has serious case of grippe. Louis, Clara, Charlotte and Mrs. Selmes left for New York this evening. Jim returned from Cass Lake this morning. I am reading Major Pangborns Book on India.

January 19, Saturday

A bright but cold morning although 4 above at 9 a.m. Our sewing class grows many new members each week. Teachers are as trying as pupils sometimes. Telegram from papa saying he is well that he may leave for home Monday later a message says he may be detained until Thursday. Louis and girls were an hour late in Chicago. Eastern train waited ten minutes for them so they made it.

January 20, Sunday

Beautiful morning 25 above zero at 9 a.m. Morning papers tell us Mr. Clapp is elected in Senator Davis place. The paper has columns on the illness of Queen Victoria and

matters connected with her. It looks as though England would soon lose the good Queen. Wrote to Papa, Mamie Gertrude and some other notes.

January 21, Monday

Not a cold day temperature 20 above all day but wind raw. Busy all day forenoon at Dr. Lyons afternoon seeing to putting to rights Trunk room and Gun room. Auntie Phelps came down. We all went to Straus concert in evening and enjoyed it exceedingly. Telegram to day states papa may leave for home Wednesday. Queen Victoria alive but very low.

January 22, Tuesday

Beautiful bright early morning clouded over in forenoon 18 above at 9 am. Auntie tells me Nellie Tierney has been very ill. Auntie goes to Chicago this evening to opening of Hall at Mother Seraphicas New Convent Bldgs. As I am obliged to give time at Dentists I can not go with her. Mrs. C. C. Smith spent the afternoon here. We had such a number of callers this afternoon. Queen Victoria died this evening 6.45 English time. Sent package for Louis to Walter Taylor to day.

January 23, Wednesday

The morning was fine but in the Afternoon the wind was most disagreeable and temperature very low. I called on Mrs. Price found that Nellies daughter is very low of typhoid at Mrs. Prices. Mrs. Upham is better. Mrs. Gotzian not at all well. This evening Ruth and Rachel had a 'Strauss' party we all went to the Concert and later they returned for supper. Letters from Gertrude and Clara.

January 24, Thursday

A blustery cold morning yet 4 above zero at 9 am. Went to dentist and fortunately got along comfortably. In the evening I went with Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller to a Euchre party at Mrs. Kenneth Clarks. It was a pleasant evening. Ruth and Rachel went to a German. Papa still in New York. I heard to day that Mrs. Howard James is in the Hospital very ill after operation some ear trouble.

January 25, Friday

A bright clear morning – cold certainly. Busy all morning seeing in a particular way to Linen Closet. A letter from Mrs. Selmes telling me how much they are all enjoying the trip and that Maud Taylor is out of Hospital and looking well.

January 26, Saturday

Little snow fell last night. A message from papa says he will remain in New York until Monday. Samuel had a cable message to day from Mamie saying all well. Samuel took dinner with us this evening. Howard James telephones me that his wife is doing well. She is in St. Josephs Hospital has had double operation back of each ear. Wrote papa and Gertrude this evening.

January 27, Sunday

A fine morning and a delightful day. Wrote to Mamie as usual Sunday. I saw in morning paper that Nellie Price-Drapers daughter died yesterday at Mrs. Prices of typhoid and complications. I went to see Mrs. Upham. She does not improve fast as she hoped to. Also called on poor Mrs. Price. She has had trying ordeals. Her one servant was suddenly stricken with violent insanity in the night while the granddaughter was dying.

January 28, Monday

Such a fine morning coler [sic] 8 above at 9 am. Rachel is not at all well complains of pains like neuralgia all through her body. Whether remains of grippe rheumatism or both? Letter from Clara this morning. All well in New York. Walter did not seem well as usual when he came in Friday seemed better yesterday. A letter from Charlotte answered it immediately. A telegram from Papa saying he will be home Thursday morning.

January 29, Tuesday

A beautiful morning but colder. Mr. Chemidlin spent last night with us as Samuel was coming to dinner to see him. I spent this forenoon in Dr. Lyons Office got along pretty well fortunately. Called to inquire for Mrs. Upham found she was not feeling very well this morning so did not see her.

January 30, Wednesday

5 below zero at 8 am. A changeable day. Quite a little blizzard in the afternoon for about 15 minues [sic]. The Yacht linen went by freight toady. Seeing to it kept me busy quite a part of forenoon. Found so many errands to attend to that when I went out the afternoon wore away. A telegram from Papa from Chicago on his way home. Mr. F. B. Clarke came in the evening. Ruth stayed all night at Helen Bunn's.

January 31, Thursday

A bright morning not so cold 8 above at 9 am. rather blustery few flakes of snow falling. Papa came home this morning. His train the Burlington was an hour and twenty minutes late. He looks tired but appears to feel well. This is Ruths birthday. She is much pleased at my gift a lace Bed spread. Just what she wanted.

February 1, Friday

Bright and cold just zero at 8 am. Louis returned from New York this morning unexpectedly to us. I had a disagreeable forenoon at the Dentists – yet feel that I succeeded well in the Dr. accomplishing so much that was to be dreaded. John Upham came to spend Sunday and visit the family. Judge and Mrs. Young called in the evening found papa and I in possession of the house. Letters from Clara and Charlotte.

February 2, Saturday

A beautiful morning and not very cold just above zero and still 8 am. Candlemas Day. The Bear will see his shadow in these parts to day. Mrs. Potts died yesterday. Queen Victorias funeral to day – at Windsor. I am sorry no American Ship was seen in the

great Naval pageant yesterday. Our Sewing Class which began November 10th progresses finely.

February 3, Sunday

Quite cold yet Louis Ruth Helen Bunn Mrs. S. Sturgis Theodore Griggs and John Upham went out to North Oaks with Walter to Toboggan. I believe Ruth frosted her face. In the afternoon the wind was most disagreeable. Mrs. Potts was buried to day from Mr. Livingstones. She died at Mrs. McIntires where she always lived. Mr. F. B. Clarke spent afternoon with us and dined with us.

February 4, Monday

A very trying day wind so sharp although above zero all day. Queen Victoria was buried to day at three oclock London time. So ends all that is mortal of a long and useful life.

February 5, Tuesday

10 below zero at 9 am. A very cold morning. I had to be at Dentists at 9.30. Papas throat troubles him he did not sleep much last night. The afternoon being so cold we did not expect any visitors but we had about a dozen. Mrs. Dr. Hill Mrs. Porter Mrs. J. B. Rose Mrs. Morris Mrs. Langford Jr. Auntie came down and stayed to dinner. Fred came in the evening to go home with her. Isabel Selmes came to day looking very well.

February 6, Wednesday

Not so cold just zero at 9 am. Papas bronchitis [sic] seems to be back again. He did not get asleep until late last night. A telegram came late last night telling us Samuel would sail this morning on the New York at ten oclock. As I did not know in time I did not send him a message. I had a hard time at Dr. Lyons this morning. A letter from Clara to day. Mr. Nichols of Detroit called on Ruth to day.

February 7, Thursday

A very pleasant day. Having some neuralgia I kept the house very quietly yet at night suffered excruciatingly [sic]. The evening paper tells us queen Wilhelmina of Holland was married to day amid great rejoicings. May she always enjoy the sympathies of her subjects. Capt. Blakely was buried to day. Louis went to Duluth tonight to stay until Sunday.

February 8, Friday

A very mild day almost thawing. Auntie came down to day. Had a great disappointment at Dr. Lyons to day. After getting through with a painful filling which was supposed to be the last he discovered that the cause of my neuralgia was an abscess at roots of an upper tooth necessitating the removal of a cap and artificial tooth and the drilling down into the roots for treatment. Alas! how many more visits before I am all right. Walter came in from farm looking well.

February 9, Saturday

Was a fine day. Our Sewing School is growing and improving. Busy all forenoon at St. Marys School and all afternoon at home marking and seeing to getting off parcel for Sarah to Rochester.

February 10, Sunday

Not very cold. While writing to Mamie I thought I would like to go to Chicago with Papa this evening. Sent Dr. Lyons a note asking him if I could without risk to an ugly old tooth that he is treating. He permits me to go so I shall. Jim goes with us.

February 11, Monday

Chicago we find piles of snow here and much on the way here. It is a disagreeable day. After writing some letters I started to Mrs. Halls in a cab. The snow so deep that the journey seemed long. When I got there Mr. Hall greeted me with the remark that I was wanted at the Telephone and had been for half an hour that one of my daughters was ill. Finally papa called me up and told me Gertrude had appendicitis and had to be operated on this afternoon by Dr. McCosh as Dr. McBurney was out of New York. Jim and I leave for New York this evening.

February 12, Tuesday

On train for New York. We had a telegram and telephone messages yesterday before leaving Chicago telling us operation was successfully accomplished. A message on Train at 2.30 this a.m. saying she came out of ether very nicely and was getting remarkably. It is fortunate that Clara Charlotte and Mrs. Selmes are in New York. Papa returns from Chicago to St. Paul this evening. We find heavy snow all along the Road. Stormy at several places. We arrived in New York only 30 minutes late. Col. Lamont Charlotte and Mrs. Selmes met us at Station. I saw Gertrude a few minutes this evening doing well.

February 13, Wednesday

I had to go to the Dentist first thing this morning. Went to Dr. Carr 35 W. 46th Street Dr. Walkers Dentist. Then to see Gertrude. I found her cheerful and bright. Dr. Walker and Dr. McCosh came while I was there to dress the wound. They brought a Dr. Bryant with them to give her gas as the dressing would be painful. She came out of the gas nicely and naturally. They found all doing well. The Doctors praise Gertrudes good sense and appreciate her confidence. The illness is most sudden and she was in so precarious a condition that she could not be safely moved. There was so much inflammation [sic] that a tube was left in. They say 24 hours later would be too late.

February 14, Thursday

About as windy as yesterday and nearly as cold. Gertrude had a trying tedious night last night scarcely any rest until five this morning but the day has been much more comfortable. I went to see her late in the evening so as to see Dr. McCosh. She was very cheerful and seemed to enjoy the many flowers that came from friends. Mrs. Baker called. Also Mr. Kennedy Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Cannon. I had a note from Mrs. Waterbury offering hospitality.

February 15, Friday

Bright still windy and cold. Gertrude had a very good night last night and has had a satisfactory day. Dr. McCosh dressed wound again to day and found all to his liking. She had raw oysters ice cream ect [sic] to day. Miss Clark Mr. Geo. C. Clarks daughter called at school toady. I had a note from Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Also from Mary Daly. I wrote to Auntie and Rachel and to Mary M. Mr. Chas. Lanier was hurt yesterday. A fire department waggon [sic] collided with his carriage. His niece was with him a Miss Bigelow. We could only learn that he was doing favorably. Walter Heffelfinger and Mr. Lee McClung called to day.

February 16, Saturday

A last a pleasant morning. Clear and sunny. Gertrude was not very happy last night and did not get much sleep. Yet to day she has been quite comfortable all day. Had the white meat of broiled chicken and baked apples for her luncheon at noon. Such loads of flowers as have been sent her. Letters from Ruth and Rachel to day. Miss Catherine Gordon is in town. Ed. Holter is ill at the Presbyterian Hospital has pleurisy. I saw him to day.

February 17, Sunday

A bright morning but windy. Learned early that Gertrude had a good night. Went to 10 oclock Mass. After Mass met Mrs. Hammond John Hammond and Margaret on 5th Avenue. Spent from eleven until four p.m. with Gertrude. She has had a good day. Dr. McCosh took out last stitches to day. Miss Gordon is in New York. Jim Mrs. Selmes and Charlotte left for home to day at 5.30 p.m. Mr. Tighe and Harriet are in the city they called this evening. Mr. Geo. F. Baker called this evening.

February 18, Monday

Bright but rather windy. There was quite a fall of snow early this morning. Gertrude had a good night and has had a comfortable day. In the late afternoon we called on Mrs. Baker Mrs. Cannon Mrs. Lamont Mrs. French Mrs. Krech and Mrs. French and Mrs. Kutcheon [sic] {Cutcheon}. Miss Denison was at home. Mr. K. looked badly. Dined with Mr. and Mrs. Tighe and later with Katie Gordon went to play called Captain Jinks.

February 19, Tuesday

A very fine morning. Walked down town for exercise and benefit of sun as I have a cold. Did a few errands then went to Gertrudes and stayed with her until three oclock. After four Clara and I went to Mrs. Dahlgrens. It is Olgas third birthday. She seemed so pleased that her God mother was present. I wonder what children think a God mother is. On way back we called on Mrs. Schiff. At Mrs. Dahlgrens I had a such an uncomfortable spell of illness for a few minutes I had to lie down. It passed soon.

February 20, Wednesday

Slightly colder and cloudy this morning. Col. Lamont and Mr. Will Thorne called last evening. This is Mr. Shepards birthday have just sent him telegram. Clara has had letters from Mary and James this morning. This is Ash Wednesday. I remained in most

of the day after seeing Dr. Swift although he said I need not as I have a slight cold - and it is rather windy this afternoon. Clara and I had a quiet evening alone. We enjoyed it reading and looking over new books. Gertrude very cheerful although she has headache.

February 21, Thursday

Walters 16th. birthday. So windy and rather cold this morning. I did not go out until eleven and then took a coupe. Found Gertrude looking well after a good night. Dr. dressed wound again to day. My cold is better yet I take no chances. Charlottes watch was found under the bed to day after being lost three weeks! A Mrs. Marshall ? Allen 862 fifth Ave. called expecting I was an old friend about 80 years old dear old lady was disappointed! We called on Mrs. E. H. Harriman Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Thorne asked us to Concert this evening was to call at 8 p.m. We have not seen or heard of her. Letter from Walter to day.

February 22, Friday

Rather cloudy and windy raw too. My cold seems better although I did not sleep well last night. A telegram came this morning from Mr. Wm. Merriam inquiring for Gertrude and with kind offers. Snow begins to fall at one p.m. A telegram from Louis says Ruth and Rachel leave for New York Sunday and that Michael got ahead of Gen. Bend getting out the flag. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Cutcheon Miss Dinsmore called to day. Gertrude finds it more difficult to keep quiet but knows she must write to Mamie to day. Mrs. Havemeyer sent such a beautiful box of flowers to Gertrude to day.

February 23, Saturday

New York. Rather Cloudy. Not at all cold. Went over to Gertrude in time to make Oyster Stew for her - which she says is the first thing she has really relished. A letter from Walter Heffelfinger telling me of his engagement to a Miss Pierce of Texas. Of Hawley Texas. Gertrude had letters to day from Ruth Rachel and Walter. Clara had a letter from Mamie. Gertrude got the most exquisite box of orchids from Mr. Lamont to day and a box of such fine roses and orchids from Mrs. Havemeyer. Clara Miss Gordon and I went to the new Opera La Fosca last evening. It was delightful every way.

February 24, Sunday

New York. A cold windy morning. A light snow fell last night. Bright sun Shine however. Went to eleven oclock Mass. After Mass we went to see Gertrude - found her very well. We took luncheon with Mrs. Cutcheon and Miss Dinsmore met a Miss Nanie Wood of Portland O. and Emma Gilfillan. As we were coming to hotel we met Muller Uri. In the evening to took supper at Mrs. Dahlgrens met a Mr. Beard there.

February 25, Monday

A bright beautiful morning - not cold. I took oysters ect. [sic] to Gertrude to make stew which she seemed to enjoy. Letters to day from Mrs. Selmes Rachel Charlotte Mamie and Mary M. Clara had letters from Louis and little James. Gertrude sat up a few minutes only a few and found she was glad to lie back again. Wrote to Charlotte and Gertrude Phelps. Sent papa a telegram.

February 26, Tuesday

Slightly cloudy. Seems pleasant. Clara and I went to the Opera of Das Rheingold. It was interesting and of course artistic. I cannot say I enjoyed the music. The spectacle was well put on I judge. Ruth Rachel Pauline (Annie Lehmann and Paulines Maid) came to day. Gertrude was glad to see them. I went to say goodbye to Miss Dinsmore. She leaves for Kentucky tomorrow. I am over my cold but the bronchial part stays. This is Charlottes birthday. The girls bring news of little incidents to Vallies engagement ect [sic].

February 27, Wednesday

Windy clear and cold. Gertrude begins to eat quite well. I try to add something to tempt her each day. Dr. McCosh brought his mother to visit Gertrude this afternoon while I was sitting with her in nurses place. She is a dear old lady of eighty three years very interesting and Scotch. So proud of her great Son. In the afternoon late Clara and I called on Mrs. Schly [sic] {Schley} – Taylor Dahlgren Mrs. French and Mrs. (Gen.) Eastin (they are in Washington) Mrs. and Miss Thomas. In the evening we all went to Opera of Walkure.

February 28, Thursday

Bright Sunny yet wind very cold - and so dusty. Gertrude sat up in bed and had her luncheon on a bed table. She ate well and enjoyed everything. Dr. McCosh is most attentive. Mrs. Jos. Leighton called yesterday looking very well. A letter to day from Mrs. Tuck saying they sail on Oceanic March 13th for New York.

March 1, Friday

Cloudy warm snowed a little. Gertrude has a headache but nothing serious caused by looking into a book and the effort to sit up. The effort has to be made however. Went to call on Mrs. Lamborn did not find her. Got health form circular and did some errands for Gertrude. John Ridelle appeared in the afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Harriman called. So did Katie Gordon. We went to Opera Siegfried in evening.

March 2, Saturday

Raining gently and quite warm this morning. Pauline and I went to Tiffanys to see bronze Eagle and Tiffany Punch Bowl Exposition Tea set and Roman Silver and Faviil [sic] {Favrille} Glass that were at Exposition. Gertrude and I had letters from Papa. Went to call on Mrs. Warren and Mrs. T. Lowry neither at home. Wrote to Mrs. D. C. Shepard this evening. Got a pretty crop for Gertrudes birthday at Tiffanys.

March 3, Sunday

Rather windy this morning. Went to eleven Mass Archbishop Corrigan preached. Letter from Charlotte to day. Went to see Gertrude after Mass found Clara Rachel there they had gone to earlier Mass with Lucy and Madelaine Dahlgren. Took luncheon with Mrs. Sam. Thorne. Met a Miss (Maria Titus) called Miss Tisianno a Soprano of promise Mrs. Thorne thinks. Also a Mrs. [Brinkmaid?]. Last night we heard Verdis Requim [sic] Mass sung grandly.

March 4, Monday

A delightful morning like May so warm. This is Gertrudes birthday. She celebrated by sitting up at luncheon. Went back to bed gladly soon as possible after. I am sorry to see the A. T. Stewart House being taken down piece by piece and architecturally not at all offensive on the contrary. Will Farrington here to day. Wrote Charlotte and Mrs. Selmes. Maud Taylor called looking so well to day. Clara and I dined at Mrs. Lamonts. Will Thorne was there.

March 5, Tuesday

A pleasant morning turned cold at noon. Papers this morning full of Inauguration ceremonies yesterday. Too bad it rained in Washington. A cable from Samuel tells us they are in Florence now. Gertrude got up to day put on a new wrapper and sat up while she took luncheon. Dr. McCosh came in then had her try to walk which she accomplished far as next room then she was glad to get back to bed tired and nervous. Pauline left us this afternoon for Atlanta Ga.

March 6, Wednesday

Turned very cold and windy last evening and was unusually cold all night. Bright this morning. Wrote to Papa Walter and Mamie yesterday. Found Gertrude looking better than yesterday ate good luncheon and seemed less nervous. Left Charlottes watch at Mr. Kirkpatrick's this morning. Went to Dentists and wrote to Mr. Toomey and to Charlotte. Received a letter from Papa. Went to Opera Gotterdamerung. Nordica was a superb Brunnhilde. The others were not wonderful. Jean de Reszke was not able to sing a great disappointment. So Seigfried was a substitute.

March 7, Thursday

New York. A delightful morning. Indeed weather for four weeks has been fine unusually so for the Season here. Gertrude has had a good day make strength seemingly from day to day. Mrs. Tjade (Margaret Thorne) called to day looking so well. Mrs. Lamborn called but I missed her. Papa will be here tomorrow evening. Ruth went to Opera this evening with Mrs. Dahlgren. Clara Rachel and I went to Dalys to see San Foy and English Chinese light Opera very funny and pretty.

March 8, Friday

Another fine morning. Papa and Louis came this evening. Louis looking very well papa very tired. John Riddle called in late afternoon. I was at home. Gertrude gains very fast now.

March 9, Saturday

Was not a pleasant day rather windy and raw. Louis and I went over to see Gertrude in the morning. She spent afternoon in Miss Spences room. Girls spent afternoon looking about selecting Pianola music and with Gertrude. I wrote to Charlotte.

March 10, Sunday

Dark threatening all day. Gertrude very well to day was going about School some when we went over after Mass. I wrote to Mary M. and to Walter and to Mr. McKissick. We spent a very quiet Sunday. Louis and Clara and Ruth dined at Mrs. Dahlgrens. Senator and Mrs. Pettigrew called in the afternoon. Also Mrs. F. Underwood. Also Mr. J. R. Wernere not at home.

March 11, Monday

New York. A very dark morning. Heavy rain all night quite warm this morning. Found Gertrude very much disgusted with wet weather as she was to have gone for first drive this morning. She had an amusing letter from Jim however. Girls have has a letter from Pauline. I got a letter this morning from Mrs. Freeman James. She is back at Spokane Washington. Went to Opera with Mr. and Mrs. Lamont The Huguenots to hear Jean de Reszke Nordica, Melba - Plancon 'Scoth' and a Mr. Jouviet and a Miss Horner. Wonderful talent together. Fine result.

March 12, Tuesday

Cloudy early morning may clear. No cold. Gertrude went for first drive to day. Was almost exhausted when she came back after half an hour ride.

March 13, Wednesday

Papa and I went out early first to Sloans to look at carpets and rugs for Wacouta. Then to Tiffanys where papa found a pink Tourmaline and a sapphire [sic]. Then I went to the School found Gertrude at luncheon nearly ready for the trip over to Hotel. She seemed quite rested after yesterday. Papa very hoarse when he came in. We the girls Katie Gordon and I to the Opera Isolde and Tristan.

March 14, Thursday

New York. A perfect morning. Papa still quite hoars [sic] yet he with Louis and Col. Lamont went to New London at ten a.m. to see new Ships. Gertrude seems all right. Dr. McCosh was in to see her and thinks plan of going South all right for her. Letter from Mrs. Gotzian. I took long walk to day to 7th Street. Papa was not worse when he returned from New London nor was he better. Dr. Walker came in to see him found he is simply hoarse.

March 15, Friday

A dark threatening day. Papa seems a little better not so hoarse as morning is so discouraging he stays in bed late. Mrs. Lamborn called in the afternoon looking very well and told us of the Russian trip they are leaving for in April. In the evening Papa Rachel and I dined at Mrs. Geo C. Clarks met their daughters Julia and Edith and a Mr. Hewitt Mr. Cunningsheild and another young gentleman. Letters from Charlotte and Samuel.

March 16, Saturday

New York. Rather cloudy. Papa is considerably better this morning. Girls took luncheon at Mrs. Bakers and afterwards went to the Opera Matinee with her. I made nine or ten

visits finding nearly every one at home. Met Margaret Thornes husband Mr. Tjader. Found Mr. John Sloan was ill at home. Mr. Kennedy came in to see Gertrude. When I returned found Maud Taylor and Katie Gordon here. Gertrude is gaining strength well.

March 17, Sunday

A delightful morning. St. Patricks day celebrated at Cathedral by blessing the new Statue of St. Patrick over main Altar. After Mass Boy Choir sang the old hymn that was always sung in St. Paul when I was a child on that day I appreciated it. In afternoon Papa and I went to call on Miss Spence. Clara Louis and Rachel left for home at 5.30 p.m. After leaving them at Station papa and I drove over to Brooklyn through it to the Erie Basin Docks to see the Wacouta. When we finally reached there we found she had gone to Hoboken. So we did not see her.

March 18, Monday

Another fine morning. Letter from Mamie. She only learned of Gertrudes illness the 27th of Feb. Although we wrote to her the 13th. She has left Bordeghera and they are traveling in Italy. Quite a procession to day in honor of St. Patrick. It has been a perfect day. I made up all my calls this afternoon. This evening Ruth and I went to the Opera La Boheme. Melba sang charmingly. Afterwards she sang the mad scene in [Loia di Lammermore?] and beautifully. Wrote to Samuel.

March 19, Tuesday

New York. And still another fine sunny warm morning. Louis and the girls are home this morning I hope. I wish I were there too. Wrote to Mary M. and to Vallie G. also to Charlotte. Mrs. Gold Curtis Mrs. Samuel Thorne Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James Mrs. Walter C. Taylor and Maud Taylor called to day. In the evening Mr. Richard Gordon and Katie came. He has been ill and shows it.

March 20, Wednesday

A dark cloudy morning has been raining and is colder. Mr. Underwood took breakfast with us. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck arrived from Paris this morning on Oceanic. A good voyage and fine Ship they say. We dined at Mrs. S. Thornes this evening and afterwards went to call on Mr. and Mrs. Tuck. Raining all afternoon and evening. Heavy fall of snow in Minnesota we hear.

March 21, Thursday

Still raining this morning. Busied myself repairing my waists ect. Wrote to Mamie to Clara and a note to Mr. Nichols. In the afternoon Ruth and I went to call on Mrs. Livingstone and a Mrs. Wm. McKinsey at the Waldorf. Then we went to view the "Rose Show." The American Beauties and the Lady of Edgerley were remarkably fine and Carnations were perfect especially two new ones. Novelty and Viola-Allen both pink. Such fine Orchids. The Japanese paper Bogenvilia [sic?] and the Scarlet Rambler fine specimens.

March 22, Friday

A beautiful morning. At Breakfast I met Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rogers from Toronto. She the up to date philanthropic woman most energetic and I am sure practical. We hurriedly packed everything expecting to leave for Baltimore at one p.m. but here we stay for the present. It seems Wacouta is not where she is wanted yet. In the evening Ruth and I went to the Opera at Mr. Tucks invitation. It was Rigoletto pretty music. Melba of course was perfect. Letters from Mamie Clara and Auntie. Papa came in too Tired.

March 23, Saturday

A delightful morning. We met last night a Mr. and Mrs. Monteau. She a daughter of Mr. Gurneys. Her brother called on us in the Opera box. Also a Mr. Alexander. Old Mr. Gurney whom we know is 89 years old. Mr. Tuck came in this morning while papa was dressing. Mr. Lanier called this afternoon. Wrote to Clara to Mr. Nichols and Auntie. Col. Clough and Muller Uri {Muller-Ury} called this evening. I called on Mrs. Elias Rogers. We shall leave for Baltimore in the morning.

March 24, Sunday

New York. Ruth and I went to nine oclock Mass at the Cathedral. I [sic] is a warm rainy morning. We left Hotel at ten thirty for Liberty St. Ferry as we were going via B and O to Baltimore. We had Mr. Underwoods car. Weather cleared and got so hot when about four p.m. we reached Baltimore we discarded wraps. Mr. Underwood met us. So did Captain Weed. We came out to Wacouta on Launch. Mr. Wm. B. Dean coming with. Gertrude Nurse Miss Rider Ruth and I. The Wacouta looks most attractive having been all renovated.

March 25, Monday

In the Bay on Wacouta. Very foggy thick morning we have been at anchor most of the time. I slept scarcely any last night. Fog all forenoon rain all afternoon and this evening. We could just see Annapolis in the distance.

March 26, Tuesday

Still in the Bay at 9 a.m. At ten oclock we are in the Potomac River near Piney Point and Light. On way to Washington. All well this morning in spite of bad weather. Raining still and not promising much better. Slept well last night. Have written to Rachel and to Walter. This afternoon has been an interesting one - weather cleared so that we enjoyed fine views on Maryland and Virginia sides of the Potomac what a fine river it is. We were quite near Mount Vernon Fort Washington and the Navy Yard. We are anchored near Navy Yard in sight of Washington D. C.

March 27, Wednesday

On the Potomac near Navy Yard. Washington. This has been a pleasant day. After breakfast we went over in Launch and land at Harbor Office Dock. Took street car and went to Congressional Library. Such a wonderfully beautiful Building of itself and containing so much of interest. Then we drove about seeing considerable of public bldgs. and residences. Went to Mrs. Merriams for luncheon. Afterwards Ruth went to drive with Willie. Mrs. Merriam took me to Soldiers Home a charming retreat for the old

men. Gen. Ruggles is the Officer in charge now. At four thirty we were back at the dock and found Capt. Weed waiting for us. Gertrude would not give in but I am sure she is tired.

March 28, Thursday

On Potomac near Navy Yard. Washington. A clear cold very windy morning. As Gertrude seemed tired she remained in bed late and on Yacht all day. Ruth and I went over to Washington at 11 a.m. She went for a drive with Willie Merriam and I to Corcoran Art Gallery later we met at Mrs. Merriams for luncheon. Mary Cook was there looking so well. We found letters there from home. Grace Upham has another Son. No word from papa yet. This afternoon we tried to drive to Arlington it was too windy so Mrs. Merriam and I went back to her house and got Laura she and I came back to yacht at 4.30 p.m. The child is so delighted with the experience of being aboard a Yacht. The water was very rough but the launch came right on. Mabel Merriam and Ruth came to spend the night at 6 p.m.

March 29, Friday

On Potomac near Washington. A perfect morning although cold. Mabel and Laura Merriam went home. The Captain taking them at 1030 a.m. The Wacouta moved away from Navy Yard to get coal and water at 11 a.m. and we landed at dock at 1130 a.m. Went in to City and to Corcoran Gallery. Gertrude or Ruth had not seen the new Gallery. We wanted to see the Banie Bronzes there. We went to luncheon to Mrs. Merriams. Wrote to Clara. Got a telegram saying papa is in New York. In the afternoon Mrs. Merriam took me out to Arlington. A beautiful location and a sacred spot. Mrs. M. came with me to Wacouta. Met Ruth and Gertrude there at dock waiting for us. Miss Hancock was at Mrs. Merriams. Pauline went to Annapolis to day.

March 30, Saturday

Wacouta on Potomac, Washington. This has been a cloudy day. About eleven this a.m. Ruth and I went over to the city. At Post Office we got mail. This we went to the Raleigh and got long distance telephone connection with Great Northern Office in New York, Talked with Mr. Nichols. He did not know when papa was coming. Jim is in New York. Then we walked on to Mrs. Merriams where we lunched. Afterwards Mrs. Merriam took me out to Washington University it is near the Soldiers Home on fine high ground of large dimensions. The Caldwell Bldg. is large and contains a Chapel. Gertrude had a visitor to day. Mrs. Merriam and Mary cook took tea on Yacht with us this afternoon.

March 31, Sunday

Still on Potomac at Washington. Palm Sunday. This was a beautiful morning. Gertrude Ruth and I went over to Mass at St. Patricks, the church that buried its Pastor yesterday. The Church inside and out draped in mourning. The blessing of the Palms and chanting of the Passion lengthened the Service. The music was good singing of the Palms {Psalms?} fine. Not a word from Papa we are beginning to get impatient. We have stayed aboard all day after returning from Mass. Plenty reading matter so we passed the afternoon well enough. Very quiet here all day.

April 1, Monday

Potomac – Washington. A clear windy morning. Ruth and I went over to city to Congressional Library and to Capitol. Then after getting papers and magazines to Mrs. Merriams to luncheon. I have had a telegram from papa saying he will be here to day and that we shall sail this evening. Mrs. Mark Hanna and a Mrs. Chatard were at Mrs. Merriams at luncheon. Mabel is coming on cruise with us. Papa came at six oclock and we sailed at 7.30 p.m. He was delighted to get back to Yacht. Certainly he is tired but very happy. Leo McClung called this afternoon. Papa brought me a letter from Rachel.

April 2, Tuesday

On Wacouta. Fortress Monroe. We arrived here this a.m. at 130. In a rain. Too bad the weather is not clear. As we were anchoring we saw signals of welcome from the Hotel windows. Mrs. Lamont and her children are there. Very soon we went over in the Launch to call brought them over to luncheon. A large Russian S. S. is in sight coaling. Wrote to Clara and to Mamie. We are going over to dine with Mrs. Lamont this evening. Rain continues all day. We shall have to give up going over to Hotel to dine with Mrs. Lamont. Wind has risen to such strength that with heavy rain it is too much of an undertaking.

April 3, Wednesday

Fortress Monroe. Sunshine this morning but still pretty high wind consequently rough water. An Italian Ship has just gone out to Sea. The Russian one that was here yesterday has gone. Just wrote to Rachel. The night has been so rough there was not quiet sleep. Papa and Capt. Weed went over to Hotel Chamberlain. It is next to [Higea?] Hotel and larger. Col Lamont is there. We sailed down to Norfolk Va. Bessie Lamont went with us. At Norfolk Col. and Mrs. Lamont joined us. On way back to Washington Mrs. L. and Bessie left us at Fortress Monroe.

April 4, Thursday

On Potomac again. This is a more comfortable morning after all day yesterday rain and wind. Last night was too boisterous for me I had to retire before eight oclock. I am all right and on deck early to day so is Col. Lamont. Yesterday at Norfolk I saw more Oysters piled up than I realized could be gotten together and so many bales of cotton. Also such stacks of Peanut sacks ready to ship. The site of Marine Hospital at Norfolk is fine such a beautiful grove of fine trees I never saw the coloring of Spring exquisite.

April 5, Friday

New York Good Friday. Ruth Gertrude and I returned here last evening. We left the Wacouta at Washington and came over in the B. and O. R. R. Papa went to Boston. We found letters here from home from Mamie and Mrs. Manvel from Florence. Also one from Auntie. To day is a beautiful day after the rain. Service was long at the Cathedral this a.m. Wrote Louis and sent him a message this morning. A message from Louis says he will be here Sunday. Muller Uri brought us cards to admit us to Mrs. de Navanos pew Easter otherwise we would not be able to get admission tickets it is too late.

April 6, Saturday

New York. Papa came early this morning was very tired so went to bed and slept several hours. A very disagreeable day so wet rained heavily all day. Telegraphed Charlotte and Rachel. Gertrude and I did some shopping and went to see Dr. Walker this a.m. Will. and Catherine Farington dined here this evening. Mr. Tuck and Mr. Livingstone spent evening here. Muller Uri [sic] {Muller-Ury} sent us a beautiful basket of azaleas.

April 7, Sunday

New York. Still cloudy but not raining at 10³⁰ a.m. We saw Mr. and Mrs. de Navano at Mass they were very polite indeed and so cordial. The Cathedral was packed music fine and flowers exquisite. Sermon good and at the end the Holy Fathers Blessing. Lovely roses from Mr. Lamont this morning. Louis came this afternoon. Col. Clough spent afternoon here and dined with us. Papa has been very busy all afternoon seeing people and was Mr. Geo. F. Bakers after dinner. I hear Mrs. Richard [Marari?] has died at home. Mr. L. E. Reed has died on way home.

April 8, Monday

New York. Seems rather chilly and looks like clearing this morning. Papa sent Miss Spence a note to day which made her happy. It has not been a pleasant day as to weather. Papa and I spent evening at Mrs. Tucks. She gave us some good photos of herself and Mr. Tuck. Judge Burke called this evening.

April 9, Tuesday

Still threatening weather. Ruth and I are going home this afternoon. Papa may follow. The train we have taken on Lake Shore is perfectly and Dining Car service so good that it is hard to realize that we are traveling. Mrs. Geo. F. Baker and Mrs. Dahlgren called just before we left the Netherland this afternoon.

April 10, Wednesday

On Lake Shore Train for Chicago. This is a perfect morning. With an interesting book and some knitting the time passes quickly. Arrived in Chicago just on minute of 430 p.m. After leaving our things at Auditorium Annex we went directly to Mrs. Halls – found her ready and all goes well. Saw Gertrude Harris there. She and children are going to St. Paul for a visit to day.

April 11, Thursday

A delightful morning so bright and warm. Ruth and I spent forenoon at Mrs. Halls. John Upham took luncheon with us at the Auditorium Annex. Mr. Campbell is out of the city we do not know whether papa will appear as he said he would by train time as our message of inquiry to Louis has not been answered. With considerable trouble at late hour of 3 p.m. I have second compartment on N. W. R. R. and Ruth and I will leave for home this evening.

April 12, Friday

St. Paul. Jim to our surprise and delight met us this morning looking very well. It seems papa is still in New York. Home looks very attractive after our long absence of two months. Girls at home look well. 5 p.m. Walter just arrived and he looks well. Vallie was here to breakfast and Helen Driscoll called in afternoon. Found a letter here from Mamie all in Florence appear to be enjoying life.

April 13, Saturday

A pleasant day. Auntie came down for the day. She seemed very well. In the afternoon I went for a drive and found everything looking quite Spring like. Ruth not at all well to day. This evening we have a message saying papa Mr. Tuck and Mr. French will arrive in the morning.

April 14, Sunday

Papa Mr. Tuck and Mr. Amos French arrived this morning all looking very well. Papa has had another busy day. No let up. Vallie and Mr. Hutchinson spent evening here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheelock took dinner with us. This has been the most perfect day. The Avenue has been full of people walking and driving. Wrote to Mamie and to Gertrude this p.m.

April 15, Monday

A beautiful morning. Papa Jim Mr. Tuck and Mr. Amos French leave for the Coast at noon to day. A letter from Gertrude and one from Miss Rider. I learn that the Special did not leave until 2 p.m. I went over to see Mrs. Shepard found Mr. Shepard was quite ill. Found Mrs. Upham and Mr. Upham very well.

April 16, Tuesday

Raining a gentle Spring rain. One can almost see the grass turning green and the leaves sprouting encouraged by the genial moisture. A letter from Mamie from Rome this morning.

April 17, Wednesday

Had to go to the Dentist this a.m. and in consequence suffered since. Mrs. Upham and Florence Schaufler took luncheon with us to day. Florence is her old self. This is rather a raw cold day. Ruth has a letter to day from Gertrude complaining some of headache.

April 18, Thursday

A more pleasant morning not warm however. We see by papers that papa is hurrying back from the Coast. It is indeed a quick trip to Seattle since Monday and on way back already. It does not seem possible. I went out to Good Shepard Sisters with work to day. {Written in Louis' handwriting: 42 ½ hours}

April 19, Friday

A fine morning. Went to Dr. Lyon this morning. Rachel spent forenoon in his chair. Mary Meagher and Tinie Kelly came to tell me that Esther is going to marry a Chas. Bell of

Spokane. Mr. Hutchinson and Vallie have just been here. Mrs. Gotzian came home last night some better Vallie thinks.

April 20, Saturday

A delightful morning. Papa Mr. Tuck Mr. Amos French Jim ect [sic] came home on quick trip having gone to and returned from Seattle since Monday last 2 p.m. to one p.m. to day. All well however. This evening Mr. Tuck Mr. French Jim Louis and Walter left for Duluth. Miss Hutchinson called with Harriet Tighe this evening. Miss H. looks like her brother. Great interest in bride maids Hats.

April 21, Sunday

Another fine morning. Papa does not seem very tired. Mr. F. B. Clarke called to day. So did Archbishop Ireland. Wrote to Mamie and to Gertrude. Morning papers report heavy snow storm at Cleveland followed by a deluge of rain.

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April 25, Thursday

A perfectly delightful day. We are all very glad as it is Vallie Gotzians wedding day. The wedding passed off nicely at 530 p.m. Vallie looked very pretty. Ruberta never looked so well. The whole thing was dignified. Miss Hutchinson naturally felt serious after the bride and groom departed. Mr. Hutchinson and Louis dressed Walter in Jims Prince Albert and silk hat to honor the occasion. At first he thought it a joke but later looked seriously at it.

April 26, Friday

Busy all this windy day. At dentists all forenoon and helping on last things for Clara and Rachel in afternoon. Auntie came down and joined in search for Rachels glasses she finally found them in Charlottes room. Walter brought his work to town yesterday so is here to day. His eyes trouble him some. Clara Louis and Rachel got off on Mail train last evening. John Upham went back to Chicago same time. Girls on their way to France to join Mamie at Aix.

April 27, Saturday

Wind has gone down and feels like rain; that is what we need. Charlotte Ruth and I with Tinie Kelly Miss Freeman Annie McQuillan Miss Fortune and Mrs. Curran closed the Sewing School classes for this Season this morning. Attendance has fallen off fifty percent in a month. Children do not enjoy sewing in fine weather. Papa went East this evening. Mr. Guthrie went to Station with him. Papa seemed to have taken some cold his throat troubled him possibly he was but tired. I hope so.

April 28, Sunday

Last evening much electricity and thunder only few drops of rain. This morning is warm 62 in shade. Grass and trees beautiful in freshness of Spring. The trees have taken on greenness in a day and a night.

April 29, Monday

A very hot day. Toward sunset showers all about us not much here it was so sultry we all feared wind. I sent telegrams to Clara and Rachel to Steamer and to Hotel. Also message to Mr. and Mrs. Tuck to Wilhelm der Grosser and telegram to Hicks to send fruit to steamer. It is wonderful how rapidly vegetation has progressed in two days.

April 30, Tuesday

Another hot morning 74 in shade at 8 a.m. Spent forenoon in Dr. Lyons Office poor man he went home ill so I had to come home too. Clara and Rachel Sailed to day at ten oclock on Wilhelm der Grosser with Mr. and Mrs. Tuck. We have had no message from them but conclude that was left to Louis and he has neglected it. A telegram from Gertrude says she is very well. 84 in shade at 6 p.m. very hot. Louis and Maud engaged to day.

May 1, Wednesday

Such a hot day. At the Dentists all forenoon and again at 2 p.m. it was over 90 in his office at 215 p.m. Miss Hutchinson went home via Soo this evening. A letter from Gertrude to day saying she is feeling well. The heat is forcing everything to [sic] fast and gardeners cannot keep up their work with weather. Minnesota Asparagus already in market.

May 2, Thursday

Last night was hot and this morning is very hot. Real summer heat. I have to suffer right along from teeth and treatment so I keep just as busy as possible to if possible forget part of it. A telegram from papa from New London this morning. Charlotte and I received telegrams from Louis to day exciting us thoroughly for the day. Charlotte has gone to Town and Country to tell Ruth the joyful news.

May 3, Friday

A cool pleasant day. Telegram to Jim from Louis which I shall keep until he comes. A message from Mr. Cortland M. Taylor. I have been suffering all day with toothache - and have tried to keep busy enough to forget it. Finished reading 'Uncle Lew' this evening. Charlotte went to the farm this afternoon to spend Sunday. I wrote to Louis to Maud and to James Nathan this evening.

May 4, Saturday

Warmer but pleasant. Had to go to Dentist again this morning. I received a letter and telegram from Louis to day. Ruth is going to farm this afternoon. Mr. W. J. Footner died very suddenly in early hours of this morning. As Father Gibbons is away giving a Mission Father OSullivan was only hearing Confessions to day.

May 5, Sunday

Quite warm. Auntie came to spend the day as I am alone. We went to 8 oclock Mass at Cathedral as I wished to receive holy Communion. A Mission begins there to day conducted by Benedictines. In the afternoon we drove out to the cemetery and back

through Como Park. The fruit trees are a glorious sight covered in with blossoms. Lilacs are about out young foliage is beautiful. Charlotte and Ruth will enjoy the country at this time. Telegrams from papa to day from New London.

May 6, Monday

Not so hot and cloudy very little rain. We have to replace much dead sod this year all over the grounds I notice every where much is winter killed. Early this afternoon came a message from Louis saying we may announce his engagement this evening to Miss Maud Taylor. We shall try to tell old friends before casual ones learn of it. We are all very happy. Such a nice letter from Maud this morning. A cable tells us girls arrived at Cherbourg to day after fine voyage.

May 7, Tuesday

A rainy day so no one called to congratulate us. Louis will be home Thursday. Jim came back from the West this afternoon. He has been writing to Maud this evening. Walter too has been busy writing to her. She cannot fail to appreciate how pleased we all are. Letter from Mamie to day from Florence.

May 8, Wednesday

A fine day. Still at Dentists. Girls are busy making lists to send Mrs. Taylor for wedding cards. Vallie and Mr. Hutchinson came to visit Mrs. Gotzian this evening and later called on us. Papa still in New York and little prospects of his returning at present.

May 9, Thursday

A fine day. After spending forenoon at Dentists I went to North Oaks this afternoon. The country looks fine and foliage never looked so tender and fresh it seems. Fruit trees white in blossoms. The lilac hedge at house is beautiful. All busy on lists this evening. Louis came home this morning looking well and feeling very happy. Charlotte does not get entirely over her cold.

May 10, Friday

Not so warm. We had a fire in the library. Louis and Ruth very busy trying to get off lists. I wrote to Mrs. Taylor to Mr. O'Hanlon of Chinook Montana to Mrs. Manvel Papa and Rachel and to Tiffanys. Mrs. J. B. Rose came in with congratulations. Jim went to Chicago. Louis and Charlotte went to pay some calls to Mrs. Upham and to Harriets.

May 11, Saturday

Quite cool only 44 at 8 a.m. Wall Street excitement seems less. Busied myself going through Sewing room closets drawers ect. [sic] this a.m.

May 12, Sunday

Quite cold and windy only about 40 at 8 a.m. I fear there was frost last night. Busy all afternoon writing to Mamie Papa Gertrude Mrs. Walter C. Taylor Wilfred Hill. Mrs. Emerson called with Louis to day.

May 13, Monday

Quite a cold day. A frost is reported in some places around here last night. Only 40 at 8 a.m. Louis still busy between times with his lists. Papa still in New York and we do not hear from him except through the Press. That is not reliable. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens called this evening to offer congratulations. Mrs. McQuillan and Annie McQ came this afternoon to congratulate us all.

May 14, Tuesday

Not so cold. A perfect morning. Went to call on Mr. Chemidlin and met Mrs. C. C. Smith at Mrs. Princes. I made first visit of the Jubilee this a.m.

May 15, Wednesday

Much warmer. Went this morning in search of Waitress and house maid. Nette went home with her sister yesterday very nervous and weak. Mr. Chemidlin came to spend afternoon and evening. He and I drove out to North Oaks – it was a perfect afternoon. This evening Louis Ruth and I went to see Edith Ida Chellberg married. She was a dignified pretty bride. We learn papa may come Monday. 2nd day of Jubilee visits.

May 16, Thursday

Ascension Day. Very hot. Summer heat. We went to early Mass at St. Joseph's - first Communion in several of the churches. Letter from Clara to day telling us of a very pleasant trip they had crossing. Quick time as they landed the 10th. I received a letter to day from Mrs. Taylor. She has been quite ill. Third day of Jubilee.

May 17, Friday

Very hot morning. Busy trying to get Drawing room in order for Summer. It seems impossible to get a waitress looking for one five weeks unsuccessfully so far. Telegram this morning from Papa hoping he may get home Sunday or Monday. Fourth day of Jubilee.

May 18, Saturday

Such a hot sultry morning. Streets full of Conductors and their wives attending convention. A letter from Mamie dated May 3rd Aix. Telegram from papa saying he will leave for home tomorrow. Papers report Mrs. McKinley very ill indeed and the morning papers report the death of Mrs. Gage wife of Treasury Secretary. Fifth day of Jubilee.

May 19, Sunday

Louis birthday. This is a perfect Summer day. Charlotte and Louis went to North Oaks in the afternoon. Jim went to the Town and Country. After writing to Mamie Clara and Gertrude and notes to Dr. Bull and Dr. McCosh I made Jubilee visits. Auntie and Fred were here in the afternoon. Papers report Mrs. McKinley better. Papa leaves New York for home this afternoon. Sixth day of Jubilee.

May 20, Monday

A delightful morning. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn McVeigh and their son Eames called this afternoon and spent an hour here. Mrs. McV. And her son have been absent ten

months going around the world. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller dined with us and went with us to see Mansfield in Henry Fifth. Seventh day of Jubilee.

May 21, Tuesday

A perfect morning. Papa returned from New York this a.m. A letter from Gertrude to day. Several callers to Congratulate Louis and us. Fifty one years ago to day I arrived in St. Paul then a little village now a City of nearly two hundred thousand. Then but four hundred I believe. What changes. I was three now fifty four from a little child to a grandmother. St. Paul has the advantage it still grows. Eighth day of Jubilee.

May 22, Wednesday

Rain threatened. Busy all day but some way felt I was not accomplishing much as the things I attended to were not to be seen. Papa Louis and I spent an hour at Office selecting jewels for Maude [sic?]. Dr. Abbott called this afternoon. Mr. Hutchinson and Vallie came in the evening. Louis quite interested in plans for his house.

May 23, Thursday

A warm rainy morning. I gave Charlotte my old garnet bracelet last evening and same time gave Ruth the pin and ear rings of garnet set. Busy to day getting ready to leave for New York this evening and making some preparations for Papa Louis and Walter. Louis and I left on Fast Mail Train for Chicago and New York.

May 24, Friday

Chicago. A cool damp morning. We arrived here at 7 a.m. I spent two hours at Mrs. Hall's. We left on Lake Shore at 10.30 a.m. The day all along has been quite cold for the Season – and everything looks backward.

May 25, Saturday

On Train. Raining all way along but warmer. We arrived in New York at 1.30 p.m. Maud and Gertrude met us at Station both looking well and happy. Maud dined with us. Raining here too. Telegraphed papa and wrote to Ruth.

May 26, Sunday

New York. Gertrude and I went to Mass to Jesuits Church at 84th and Park Ave. A fine new church in good taste every way. Has an interesting Baptistry. Afterward I went to Mrs. Walter Taylors to luncheon. Met Mrs. Cortland M. Taylor and Mrs. Emerson there. At four oclock Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor came to call later Mr. Cortland Elphanstone Taylor called. He is Maud's older brother. Ed. Holter called in evening.

May 27, Monday

New York. Mr. Casson called early this morning and I went with him to select bed and table linen blankets spreads ect [sic]. The Apartment promises to be pleasant and comfortable. In the afternoon I went to Tiffanys to select some silver for Maud. It has rained all day. I have had letters from Rachel Samuel Mary M. A telegram that Papa will be here in the morning. Mr. and Miss Gordon arrived here from Europe to day.

May 28, Tuesday

Promises to clear this morning – and I am very glad as Gertrudes graduating exercises take place this morning. The day did not rain neither did it clear. Papa came at ten a.m. in time for Commencement Exercises. The Program passed off interestingly and to see the whole school enter was impressive. Miss Spence's remarks to graduating Class was principal feature.

May 29, Wednesday

Papa Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Ethel Taylor Gertrude Louis and I left from Yacht Club this afternoon at 6 p.m. for New London. Weather was not satisfactory. We arrive however the evening was not bad – quite cold. I have left Maud out although she was very much with us indeed the little trip was for her.

May 30, Thursday

New London. Arrived here early this morning. After breakfast we all went to Ship Yards to see beginning of the large new Ships we walked under them over them and around them. The day is warmer. At five p.m. we arrived at New Haven went in to town from Club House on Trolley Car. Poor Trolley service we discovered. Yet we are all glad we saw the new Bldgs. and many improvements around Campus.

May 31, Friday

New York. We arrived back here through fog at 1030 a.m. Girls and Walter leave St. Paul for New York to day on Car A. 7. via Erie R. R. Wrote to Clara to day.

June 1, Saturday

Telegrams from Jim tell us girls will arrive tomorrow. Papa Gertrude and I went out to Tuxedo Park this afternoon to Mr. Geo. F. Bakers. The ride there on Erie in interesting and but an hour on fast Trains. Mr. Baker met us. Queenie Mr. Low and the Babies were there too (Barbara and Florence). We had a fine drive before dinner. The Park is fine.

June 2, Sunday

Tuxedo Park. Promises to be a better day. After breakfast a long drive. There are many beautiful Homes in the Park. So much water in Lakes that with hills and Rocks it is most interesting. Rocks every where. Mr. Bakers House is a spacious and comfortable one. Such fine large rooms. The roads in the Park are fine although there is much up and down hill. The day has been very pleasant every way.

June 3, Monday

New York. Back to City this morning at 1030. Found girls at Hotel. Jim arrived at 2 p.m. John Upham came with Walter and girls. We went to see Maud and found she had many more gifts. She came in at four p.m. Louis met her here. Looked over photo proofs and then left us. Mark Reeves Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Schiff called.

June 4, Tuesday

This is a beautiful morning quite warm. Papas new clothes finally arrived. Now we are ready for the wedding. Louis came in after dinner tonight. He is very happy. We shall not see him again until we see him at the Ceremony.

June 5, Wednesday

A perfect morning. Louis Wedding Day. John Upham and Robert are working to get all in order for the great event. We saw Louis pass here with John Upham about 11 a.m. Jim went on soon after them the girls Charlotte Ruth and Gertrude. Papa Walter and I finally after 1130. The Archbishop in his robes father Doyle a Paulist father Ethel Taylor Jim and ten other bridesmaids all is ready.

June 6, Thursday

To day we are all talking of the pretty wedding and the lovely bride. She and the groom looked very happy. The Archbishop made the Ceremony most impressive and in the end gave them his blessing. I trust all Heaven's choicest blessings are contained in it. Many of our New York friends attended and quite a number from St. Paul it seemed. To day Jim the Archbishop and I have been looking for a suitable marriage certificate. Tiffany will make one.

June 7, Friday

Jim Walter and I went to Lakeville to the Hotchkiss School to day to see Prof. Coy of whom Mr. and Mrs. Baker spoke so highly. We went via N. Y. C. and Harlem Div. to Millerton then we changed to N. E. C. for Lakeville 4 miles away. The School is beautifully situated and all about it promising. I have entered Walter there. He must acquire a certain portion of German by Sept. to enter. We returned at 830 p.m.

June 8, Saturday

New York. Charlotte and I went to select table glass this a.m. Also some library necessities. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Charlotte Gertrude and Walter with Robert left for home to day. Ruth and I packed up our and papas belongings and moved over to the Bolkenhayn at 330 p.m. Jim dined at the Savoy with us this evening. Mr. Saunders and Mr. Farrel called in the evening. So did Mr. Cannon.

June 9, Sunday

Rather windy but fine cool June day. Col. Clough called this forenoon and took luncheon with us. Papa left for home at two oclock p.m. Jim preceded him on eight oclock train this a.m. Ruth and I went to Mass at Cathedral. The Priest from Jacksonville burnt district took up a collection for his church. We called on Mrs. Taylor Maria Taylor and Mrs. Dahlgren this afternoon.

June 10, Monday

New York. A delightful morning. Ruth and I went early to Hoboken to take train for Convent Station. We found Mother Xavier very well and we were surprised on going through the new College Bldg. to find it more complete for advanced studies than anything we have seen – and so extensive. The Auditorium seating 8 hundred. The

library a remarkably well appointed large room. Grounds were beautiful. We had letters to day from Maud and Louis from Bar Harbor Me.

June 11, Tuesday

New York. Another fine morning we shall leave for home to day. We called on Mr. and Miss Gordon last evening. Katie had taken cold but was cheerful and not worrying too much about what she has to have done to day. Mr. Gordon came in at three oclock to tell me Katie had gone through the operation all right and that the Doctor considered it a success. Ruth and I leave for home at 530 p.m. It is very hot.

June 12, Wednesday

On Train. Such a hot day and full train. Reading and talking with moving around we soon found ourselves in Chicago just on time. Mr. Campbell met us. He certainly is old reliable. When we were seated on Milwaukee train Jim appeared. We thought of him as at home. As we left Chicago a heavy rain began. The night was pretty comfortable.

June 13, Thursday

Arrived home on time. Busy all day unpacking and then getting papa and Walter ready to leave this evening for Salmon fishing. Quite a hot day. Auntie came in the afternoon. Papa and Walter got off via the Soo R. R.

June 14, Friday

A very hot morning. This is Flag Day. About 2 p.m. the clouds darkened and the air grew very sultry before three oclock a great electric wind and rain storm broke over us. One of my great large new flags was torn to shreds in a few minutes. Lightening struck in several places not far away. Such rain I seldom have seen if ever.

June 15, Saturday

Another very hot day. Charlotte has not been well since she came home last Monday but she is better has had bronchitis [sic] again and the cough is rather persistant [sic]. She is much better. Such a busy day as I have had. We have so many strawberries in from North Oaks that I am able to supply most of the Institutions. Mr. F. B. Clarke took luncheon with us. 9th Jubilee visits.

June 16, Sunday

Another heavy electric wind and rain Storm at 130 this a.m. Mr. Chemidlin came home to luncheon with us from Mass. Papa left Quebec with party last night for Salmon fishing Louis telegraphed. He and Maud will be in New York tomorrow. I have written to Maud Louis and Mamie to day. Robert Wall came to day with two men Ernest and William.

June 17, Monday

A delightful morning. Charlotte and I spent forenoon out. We went to the Visitation and around to the Churches after she saw Dr. Abbott. About two p.m. suddenly in Sunshine a heavy shower. Again at 6.45 p.m. Thunder lightning rain and Hail. A telegram from papa saying Well weather fine. Theodore Schurmeier came in the evening. 10th Jubilee Visit.

June 18, Tuesday

Fine morning. Mr. Wm. Toomey came to count Silver found all correct. I am going to Chicago this evening. Letters to Gertrude from Clara and Rachel to day. A letter from Maud. 11th Jubilee Visits.

June 19, Wednesday

Chicago. Met Wm. R. Merriam as I was leaving the Auditorium Annex this morning. He and family were on way to Forest Lake. We arrived here on time and got out to Longwood in time for dinner. The Commencement Exercises began at 1230 p.m. and were interesting although I knew none of the pupils. Mother Seraphica and her sister Sister Carola were very busy so that Mrs. Mitchell saw little of them. Louis and Maud Sailed to day on the St. Paul for London.

June 20, Thursday

Chicago. I had to go to Mrs. Halls this morning so we did not get out to the Convent until noon. As most of the pupils had gone we had a quiet visit to day. Mrs. Mitchell Auntie Gertie and Mary Phelps and I tried to make the 255 train but missed it so it was 430 p.m. before we got back to town. Mrs. Zimmerman came aboard the train in Milwaukee. I was glad to see her. We talked of many of the girls of the 65, 66 – and 67.

June 21, Friday

St. Paul. Arrived home this morning after a pleasant visit at Longwood with Mother Seraphica and her sister, Sister Carola Auntie and Mrs. Mitchell (Sister Carolas and Mother Seraphicas sister-in-law). We were fortunate in having cool weather. A telegram came while I was away announcing that Mr. Brooks died in Guelph the 10th. 12th Jubilee Visits.

June 22, Saturday

This is a pleasant morning. Such good photos came to day of Maud and Louis taken in New York just before they were married. Busy this afternoon putting to rights Louis things that he left in his room. Letters from Rachel and Clara. Claras from Vert Mont [sic]. We do not hear anything of Samuel. Ruth went to Mrs. Webster Wheelocks picnic they were so late returning that all was a failure. 13th Jubilee Visits.

June 23, Sunday

A very warm morning. Charlotte and I went out to St. Luke's to 8 oclock Mass. We found it was first Communion Sunday there but as the classes were not large we were home at 930. After Communion mine for the Jubilee. Jim returned from Chicago this morning. I have written to Clara Mrs. Tuck and several others with Aunt Mary to day.

June 24, Monday

Such a hot sultry morning. Charlotte went to West Superior to visit Valley [sic] {Vallie} Hutchinson. I started out to do some errands and to visit the churches. The atmosphere grew so sultry and clouds looked so threatening that I hastened home at 11 a.m. After

luncheon we simply had a little wind rain and distant thunder but indications promise rain soon again. 14th Jubilee Visits.

June 25, Tuesday

Very hot morning higher temperature than yesterday but better air. Letter from Mamie to day – Muller Uri [sic] is in Paris . So is Mrs. and Nina Boardman. I have not been well to day. Sent for Dr. Smith this evening. Telegram from papa to day saying weather is good and Sport fine. 96 to day. Fifteenth Jubilee Visits.

June 26, Wednesday

About as hot as yesterday no sign of relief. Charlotte came back from West Superior disgusted to find such temperatures as it was very cool there. We should not complain however as storms are in so many places and we have only heat. Wrote to Mamie this afternoon.

June 27, Thursday

Last night was sweltering hot. No one could rest or sleep. At five this morning I thought we were certainly going to have a severe Storm. At about noon of a sudden the wind began to come from the North and in a little while there was great relief. The afternoon is delightful. A cable from Louis says splendid voyage both well dated London.

June 28, Friday

Hot yet although we had another fearful electric storm in the early hours this morning – with heavy rain. Gertrude Bancroft's marriage to Mr. W. Mitchell passed off very well last evening. Walter Heffelfinger came down to attend at spent night here. This mornings paper states that papa will be absent until the middle of July fishing in that event may prove great. At 330 p.m. we had a terrible wind rain and electric Storm.

June 29, Saturday

Not so hot but weather has not cleared. Yesterdays storm was worse than we realized. Trees are down in all directions – in lower Town the severity was felt and much damage done. This afternoon showers were frequent. Barometer does not rise gusts of wind frequent. Charlotte is not feeling well this afternoon has a little fever. Mr. and Mrs. Miller dined with us this evening.

June 30, Sunday

Quite high wind and heavy rain at 5.45 this a.m. It is peculiar weather. Sun Shines on yet there is much rain and such heavy showers. It grows warmer and again threatens rain. It will be too bad if rain interferes with the out of doors Mass at the Seminary Tuesday when the Golden Jubilee of the Diocese will be celebrated. I feel so ill this evening that I must see Dr. Smith.

July 1, Monday

My 55th birthday and have been obliged to spend it in bed. This has been a very hot day. Letters from Rachel and from Mary M. A cable from All in Paris. A telegram from

Papa. The Wacouta just leaving St. Johns River on way to New York. Jim left for Michigan Harbor to spend the 4th at Mr. John Barkers. A cool delightful evening.

July 2, Tuesday

At half after four this morning it was a privilage [sic] to see the sun rise. So gloriously it came up and so genially beautified all nature. I shall have to be content to stay in my room to day and will have to miss the Cretin Celebration at the Seminary. In remembrance of Bishop Cretins arrival in St. Paul fifty years ago to day. I am of the few who were here before he came. Pere La Combe is here from the far N. W. with many prelates and priests. Gertrude went out to the Ceremonies this morning. She and Charlotte went this afternoon. Letter from Clara to day.

July 3, Wednesday

In bed all day and such heat the night was most trying. Charlotte and Ruth with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wheelock Helen Bunn Theodore Griggs and Oscar Taylor went to North Oaks to spend the 4th as arrangements had been made to do. Gertrude and I were quietly as noise permits at home. To day Pere La Combe took luncheon with us. He is a most interesting charming simple old Missionary who has spent most of fifty-two years with the Indians in British possessions. Truly a saintly old man whose visit was a benefaction.

July 4, Thursday

At two this morning a heavy rain wind and electricity cooled off the atmosphere mercifully. The early morning noise some lessened too by rain. And occasional rain all day kept down part of usual noise incident to the day. A telegram from papa to tell us he returned to New York from St. John River in Lower Canada at or near Labrador. A cable from Samuel from Yokohama saying he expects to arrive at Seattle July 17th on his way around from Russia and Siberia.

July 5, Friday

To day is much cooler and everyone feels thankful. I am better and went out to the Como Park with Mrs. Gotzian for a drive. This afternoon Pere La Combe came to say good-bye as he leaves for Calgary in the morning. He was so disappointed not to see Papa. A telegram from to tell us Walter will be home Sunday morning. The papers say there was a fine display from Yacht Wacouta at E. River 26th St. New York on 4th of July evening.

July 6, Saturday

A delightful Summer morning – good air. Mrs. Upham was in this morning. Letters from Mamie and from Rachel to day. It seems Mamie has had letters from Samuel but she did not anything of contents.

July 7, Sunday

A perfect Summer morning - delicious air. Walter and George Slade came this morning. Walter reports a fine time on the Salmon fishing excursion and says papa looks well.

July 8, Monday

To day some warmer but still pleasant. Letters to day from Clara Mamie Rachel and Mary M. Also letters from Louis and Maud that were written June 19. They must have gone over with them before they were finally mailed. Also a letter from papa from New York. Ethel Taylor came this afternoon to spend a little time with us.

July 9, Tuesday

Hot again this morning. I drove out to Good Shepard Sisters after breakfast and I found it grew hotter every minute. A telegram from Jim to say he will not come home from Harbor – Point this week.

July 10, Wednesday

Not so very hot. Wrote to Rachel to day. Walter began his German lessons to day. Miss Hartman appears decided enough a good thing in a Teacher.

July 11, Thursday

Hotter. Do not hear from papa he is still in New York. Father Gibbons Mr. Chemidlin and Father OSullivan took dinner with us this evening.

July 12, Friday

A hot windy dusty day. We have had little dust this summer rains have been so frequent. George Slade came back from West Superior this morning. A letter from Jim saying he will not return until Monday evening. If this heat continues he will sigh for Superiors breezes when he comes.

July 13, Saturday

Hottest morning yet. Letter from papa saying weather is not bad in New York. As it usually travels East I trust he may get away from New York before this heat reaches there. A letter from Louis from London reporting Maud well and happy. Also a letter from Rachel. They seem well in Paris. I took luncheon at Mrs. E. N. Saunders to meet a Miss Maltby of Northampton Mass. At 230 p.m. it was 98 on Mrs. Saunders veranda in the Shade!

July 14, Sunday

Hotter than the hottest this morning at 7 and the night was very hot. Temperature as high as yesterday: was 100 at two p.m. yesterday at P. P. Office. Wrote to Mamie to papa and to Louis.

July 15, Monday

Heat continues unbroken no one can rest well at night. A Thunder Shower at midnight which did not bring any relief. The morning still very hot. Again 90 and above in some place in shade. Ethel Taylor came back to day. She read me a letter from Maud to her father and mother written in London and Knebworth. She describes the latter place as most interesting.

July 16, Tuesday

And still the great heat is with us. We had to close all windows and doors early this morning to keep out the heat. At six p.m. this evening I was called to the telephone by Father OSullivan who told me Mr. A. Chemidlin had just been killed by fire Engine team running over him on pavement at 7th and Wacouta Sts. He died immediately which was merciful. A terrible ending to his 76 years of blameless life. We are all so grieved for our dear old friend. A telegram from Samuel from Victoria.

July 17, Wednesday

Such a hot morning and day again in 90s. Papa and Mr. Gaspard Farrer came on morning train. Samuel arrived at Seattle on way back from around the world. Jim came back from Harbor Point Mich. this afternoon. Papas approval made George and Charlotte very happy this morning. Very soon after they cabled their engagement to Louis. Mrs. Slade telegraphed Samuel Mrs. Selmes ect [sic]. Engagement dates back to Friday 12th. July 1901.

July 18, Thursday

Very hot yet but this morning was more moderate a little. This morning our dear old friend Mr. Chemidlin was buried from Mrs. Princes. His very familiar face looked peaceful and at rest. We covered him with the flowers he loved so well. The Archbishop spoke feelingly the music was as he would have liked and only his old friends came were at his funeral all to his liking. How often we shall all miss him - and never can we forget him.

July 19, Friday

Hotter than yesterday in the 90s again with little prospect of relief. Ruth is not at all well, from heat. Charlotte and George are announcing their engagement surprising most friends. They are certainly happy - and look it.

July 20, Saturday

Very much hotter than preceding days. Papa Mr. Gaspard Farrer and Jim. left for Coast this a.m. at eight oclock. At three p.m. our North side thermometer registers 98! in shade. House all shut up 88! Evening paper says hottest day in 30 years the time of weather Office here.

July 21, Sunday

Certainly last night was the hottest night yet. The thermometer in my room at seven this morning is 90. Morning paper reports 100 and 101 degrees of heat yesterday. At St. Cloud Minn. 105! Reports show cooler weather West. So we may hope. Not a cloud in the sky and it seems as though only a storm could lower temperature. So - there we are. George Slade left for Scranton this evening.

July 22, Monday

Last night cooled off some to day is nearly hot as ever. Mrs. Merriam and Mabel took luncheon with us to day. A telegram just came from Samuel saying he will be in

Minneapolis Wednesday with two friends – having circled the Globe. Samuel has seen papa Mr. Farrer and Jim. As they travel toward coast.

July 23, Tuesday

And the heat continues this early morning hot as ever – and advancing day but increases the heat until thermometers in the afternoon go from 99 to 101 and 102. One can but wonder what the end will be. Unfortunately for poor humanity the nights are not cool. This is Circus day in spite of heat the crowds are out. We hear papa got to Seattle last evening. Walter went to North Oaks to day – he tells me three horses died there from heat. Letters from Mamie and Rachel telling of Maud's and Louis' arrival in Paris July 8th.

July 24, Wednesday

Just as hot as preceding days – seems hotter this morning. And was very hot all night so little stir of air. 104 in Shade to day. In the afternoon quite a dust storm from high wind then rain and the evening was some cooler. Samuel returned from his trip around the world this afternoon at 215. This evening Archbishop Ireland Mr. Jared How Mrs. Furness and Miss Gordon dined with us to meet Samuel Gen. Von Ketteler and M. Lebandy. Samuel presented us all, Walter included with Kimonas [sic] and brought me an exquisite silver vase. Mrs. Mittie Porter came to day.

July 25, Thursday

Quite warm again to day. Lizzie Draper and Katie Gordon took luncheon with us. I had a strange sensation to day probably result of the heat. For a time I seemed to have a light black veil waving half way across my face from right side. It was annoying and made me quite nervous. Distance glass or reading glasses corrected it to I dismissed it soon as possible. Tonight is cool and I hope every one may get some rest. The house does not cool off quickly. Ethel Taylor came in to say good bye to day.

July 26, Friday

This morning is cooler so everyone is trying to do up affairs that accumulated in the excessively hot term. I went to meet little Laura Merriam. She spent forenoon with us. She is a sweet good little girl but so quaint. Then after leaving Laura with Gertrude I went to select and order Charlottes linen for her own new home. Samuel telephoned me that Mamie cabled him that she wanted to come home since he thinks he cannot return before December. We have written her that we hope to see her at Charlottes Wedding. Papa Mr. Gaspard Farrer and Jim returned from Coast this evening.

July 27, Saturday

Such a disagreeable muggy day. So dark and threatening and several heavy showers bringing no relief. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was buried this afternoon. She died Thursday. Letters from Mamie and from Clara to day mostly about Maud and Louis. Samuel came to dinner and told us considerable of his trip in Russia and Siberia and also Japan. He certainly had vivid experiences. Gaspard Farrer left us this evening.

July 28, Sunday

This morning is most trying. The atmosphere is so damp hot and foggy. Last night was such a night as is seldom in this part of the world fog thick as smoke and atmosphere stifling for want of life in it.

July 29, Monday

Letter from Mamie and from Louis to day. Hers from Lucern [sic] and his from Paris. Went to see Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Lee.

July 30, Tuesday

This morning I took poor Mrs. Lee for a drive to Indian Mounds.

July 31, Wednesday

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August 1, Thursday

Since last Sunday we have had perfect weather day and night. It seems to be growing hotter again.

August 2, Friday

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August 3, Saturday

Quite a Summer heat but not intolerable. Charlotte and Ruth busy seeing callers and making preparations to go East tonight with papa. They go off on Burlington Road. A letter to day from Clara to Ruth. We are now having ideal Summer weather. Such perfect nights. Wrote to George Slade and to Mrs. Baker this evening. Charlottes first wedding present to day – four beautiful Candle sticks from Mr. Gaspard Farrer.

August 4, Sunday

A perfectly delightful morning. A cable from Clara to Charlotte this morning. I mailed it to New York. Also one from Mr. Tuck which I mailed papa.

August 5, Monday

Letters to day from Mary M. Rachel and Louis. A Postal from Maud.

August 6, Tuesday

Quite hot dusty forenoon yet Gertrude and I went to the Farm. It was fresh and pleasant out there. Howard James dined with us.

August 8, Thursday

Moderate weather continues it is fine for the harvest. A light frost is reported in North Dakota last night. It was quite cool here. I have been very busy all day preparing to leave Sunday and making some provision for Walter going to School. A new house maid is little help – as she does not know where anything is. Letter form Ruth. Wrote to Ruth.

August 9, Friday

A rainy morning and has been a cloudy day. Rather muggy. Letters from Mamie Charlotte and Maud. Postal from Clara. Mamie has been with Mrs. and Col. Lamborne [sic] and Ann Lamborne [sic]. Wrote to papa and forwarded a letter to him from Mamie.

August 11, Sunday

Gertrude Jim and I left for Buffalo and New York this evening on Mail Train. For Sunday this has been a busy day. Auntie came and saw us off with Walter. I trust he may do good work with Miss Hartman.

August 12, Monday

Mr. Campbell met us early as we arrived 7 a.m. in Chicago. We went to Grand Pacific got breakfast and took eight thirty train for Buffalo. Weather moderate and comfortable. Buffalo. We arrived here on time 10.30. Went to The Lenox. Mr. Wm. C. Farington met us. We are very tired but a nights sleep will restore us.

August 13, Tuesday

Went out to Exposition this forenoon and were surprised at extent and finished appearance. We took luncheon at American Inn. On the afternoon saw Indian performance and visited Philippine Village. Not much to see in it rather a demoralized lot and not tidy. Dined at Alt Nurnberg heard Bavarian Band and saw illuminations. Met Mr. Newcomb Carlton Director of all the works on grounds. We went to several Midway performances.

August 14, Wednesday

Buffalo. This morning is hot and we seem tired. This forenoon we devoted some time to Picture Gallery. Some good Portraits and four immens [sic] pictures. We saw Enid Yandels work. The Fountain a Bust of her friend the Baroness Carlisle and another. Rested in afternoon. Jim left us and went on to New York. We dined at Alt Nunberg again. Saw the beautiful illuminations went in a Gondola around the course. Went into the Esquaemaux [sic?] Village and the Japanese. {continued on page for Thurs. Aug. 15} Wednesday Evening. Tea House saw the model rooms there and an altar. Tea fine. The others went up in the electric tower.

August 15, Thursday

We left Buffalo this a.m. at eight oclock feeling that we spent two pleasant and profitable day [sic] at Exposition. Arrived in New York at 630. Robert met us. We found Jim. at apartment and papa came in soon. We are glad to find papa so well. George spent last evening with us.

August 16, Friday

New York. It is getting hot again. Charlotte and I went to Tiffanys and selected her table silver – ordered cards to marriage ect [sic]. Girls busy as we are leaving on Wacouta tomorrow. Charlotte has had a letter from Mamie. I wrote to Mamie to Miss Spence Mrs.

Selmes Walter Mr. Estill Paul Gotzian. Mark Reeves Col. Clough Wm. Thorne Mr. Cannon and Senator Clark called this evening George came too.

August 17, Saturday

On Wacouta. We left New York at 11⁴⁵. In the party are George Slade who will leave us tomorrow. Mr. Anson Beard Wm. Thorne Charlotte Ruth Gertrude papa and I. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke will join us this evening. We saw the yachts Columbia and Constitution racing to day a fine sight. We are so thankful to get away from City heat. Got near Sag Harbor at 8²⁰ p.m. Launch went in after Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke Miss Clarke and a Miss Shurd. They all came about 10 p.m.

August 18, Sunday

We did not move out from near Sag Harbor until 4³⁰ this morning. We got right in the trough of the Sea and it was rough until nearly eleven oclock. Breakfast was not popular. All up and well by luncheon time when we were near Edgartown. After luncheon we went over to call on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Young – found them at home and Mrs. Stephens of Boston visiting there. Spent some time with them and returned to the Wacouta. We are now on way to Boston.

August 19, Monday

Boston at 7 a.m. George of [sic] at Boston this morning. This is a perfect day. The afternoon is foggy so strange foggy in Sunshine. Have been writing to Mamie to Walter and to Rutzkes. This is our 34th anniversary and a happy one it has been to all certainly. Fog continues this evening. We shall arrive at Bar Harbor in the early morning. We are going very slowly tonight. Finished reading the 'Crisis' to day found it most interesting and familiar.

August 20, Tuesday

Bar Harbor Me. We arrived here at 7.30 this morning. The day is pleasant occasional fog over hills. Mr. Kennedy soon called papa went off with him. We went over to Bar Harbor and drove about enjoying it all. In the afternoon we sailed over to Sorento in Mr. Kennedys Yacht called on Miss Spence found her so well. In the evening we papa Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Gertrude and I dined with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Met Mrs. Tod sr. and Jack Tod there. Mr. E. H. Harriman called this evening. Charlotte received a letter from Louis to day.

August 21, Wednesday

Still aboard Wacouta in Harbor. This is a fine morning indeed. We are all so well and happy. Old Mr. Livingston and his son in law Count Loujie {Luigi?} called on papa this morning. Mr. Gurnee called to us from Mr. Harrimans Yacht this morning. Mrs. E. H. Harriman called. Papa went to luncheon at Mr. Kennedys. Miss Spence and two young ladies came over. Gertrude went back to Sorento with her. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Drummond called also Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Jessop Mr. and Mrs. Egglestin. A Mr. Grant lunched with us. This has been a perfect day.

August 22, Thursday

Bar Harbor. This early morning was sunny and delightful. Mrs. Clarke and I went over to call on Mrs. Kennedy found her at home. Their place is beautiful such fine grounds. At noon most of the party went over to Winter Harbor. After they left a thick fog set in but they got over and back all right. Gertrude came back from Sorrento. Mr. and Mrs. Finley from Washington with their boy called. Later Mr. Lanier came over to call. Miss Sard came back to us to day. A cable came telling us Louis and party sail Saturday. Party saw Col. and Ruth Lee at Winter Harbor.

August 23, Friday

We left Bar Harbor at 620 this morning for Islesborough. Rather foggy. We will stop at Rockland that Capt. Weed may see his newly born son. After Capt. Weed landed papa learned that Mr. Speeds family lived near so he allowed him to go ashore too. At four p.m. we reached Islesborough where we landed Miss Sard then we sailed for North W. Harbor fog got so thick and the coast was so rocky that at 6 p.m. we anchored for the night.

August 24, Saturday

We Steamed off this morning at 6.30 and were at North West Harbor at 730 a.m. After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Edith papa and I landed. They for the Gardiner Wedding we to call on Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James and Bishop and Mrs. Doane. We called on Mrs. E. H. Harriman and on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James on their Yacht the 'Aloha. We met there Mrs. Vose wife of the Artist. The girls after we returned to Bar Harbor went ashore to leave cards for me for several who called and some who extended Hospitalities.

August 25, Sunday

Bar Harbor. After we were ready for Mass we were forced to give it up the rain was coming down in such torrents. At one thirty in spite of rain papa and Gertrude went off in the Launch to Sorrento to call on the Lamonts. We have had letters from James Nathan and Clara to day. I have written to James and to Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drummond (Grace Greenleaf) dined with us. Rain stopped in the evening. Papa and Gertrude came back all right.

August 26, Monday

Bar Harbor. A delightful morning. After breakfast Mr. Kennedy sailed over and took Gertrude to see Mrs. McCosh the Drs. mother. Charlotte Ruth and Will Thorne climbed Green mountain. Papa and I went to call on Mr. Johnson Livingstone Mr. and Mrs. Finley at Louisburg Hotel and on Mr. Gurnee. We found Mr. Gurnee at home. After luncheon we all sailed over to Grindsome to call on Mrs. Moore Col. and Ruth Lee and we saw Miss Nellie Moore there also Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne. Then we went on to N. E. Harbor and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke. Such a fine sunset this evening.

August 27, Tuesday

York Harbor this Morning. We anchored here early. After breakfast we papa Jim. Will. Thorne and Mr. Clarke went over in launch. Papa Will and I drove over to York Village to call on Mrs. Manvel. Jim went to find Miss Barker. We were back on Yacht and steamed off. This afternoon we saw many whales. Some of the party amused themselves firing at them. Mrs. Upham Miss Upham Goodrich Wren and Mrs. Manvel received us. It is a perfect day. We met Anna Barker as we were returning to Wacouta.

August 28, Wednesday

New London Conn. We reached here and anchored little after six this morning. After Cup of Coffee we all went over to see the great new ships that are being built. They are progressing rapidly. I saw the beginnings in May. We are sorry to realize that it is growing so much warmer as we approach New York. We arrived back in New York at 615 p.m. After dinner on Wacouta we all went our way way our family going to Apartment. Not so hot in city.

August 29, Thursday

New York. This morning papa and I went to Tiffanys to select Charlottes Tea and breakfast Silver. Papa decided on a beautiful design. Tray Kettle hot milk – tea coffee ect. Then I went and found the lace for wedding dress. Precious Honitons - and so extraordinarily fine. In the afternoon Ruth and I selected Glass and China for Charlotte at Gilman Colamores. I devoted some time to day to Walters School wants. Mr. Slade and Mr. Taylor called this evening also Mark Reeves Wm. Thorne.

August 30, Friday

A pleasant Summer morning. Papa and I spent some time at Sloans selecting rugs for library and entrance to Hall this morning. I found pretty plated candle sticks for apartment with shades ect [sic]. Got Jim and Walter dressing table mirrors at Besthoffs. Met Mrs. Forepaughs there she came home with me to luncheon. Whatever the pains are that I have in my limbs whether neuritis or rheumatism they are annoying.

August 31, Saturday

New York 763 Bolkenhayn. We got word at 630 this a.m. that the St. Louis well arrive at 730 this a.m. So papa and I dressed quickly took cup of coffee and started for the pier. We were there in time as She was not in dock until 815. It was a delightful morning. We could see Louis, Maud, Clara, Rachel Mrs. Walter Taylor little Isabella and Walter Taylor on deck. Maud looks very well. So does Rachel. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were soon here to welcome them. With George and Charlotte and all they day was pretty full. My rheumatism is at an inconvenient time. Papa does not feel well to day either.

September 1, Sunday

Cloudy. Papa seems to feel better. He rose early and went with Mr. Underwood to Arden to spend the day at Mr. Harrimans. As Louis and Maud entertained the Taylor family we had a quiet dinner for papa did not get back until late. My rheumatism is no better. I wrote to Mamie to day. Jim. Clara and Rachel left for home to day. Col. Clough took luncheon with us.

September 2, Monday

To day is labor day. There was a Parade but it was not of much consequence. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Cortland E. Taylor with Louis and Maud took luncheon with us. Louis, Maud Papa George and Robert left for home via Erie R. R. to day at 2 p.m. We feel quite alone Charlotte Ruth and I. George dined with us evening. We went this evening to see John Drews new Play 'Second in Command.' It was well put on and is entertaining. Mr. Nanson Mr. C. Beard {Nanson [sic] McC. Beard?} went with us.

September 3, Tuesday

A delightful morning. I went to see Dr. Swift although I am some better. Then did some errands – for Apartment. Wrote to Clara. Received a telegram from Rachel saying they had not their trunks with them. Mrs. Hinchman and Grace called this afternoon. Arthur Slade called too to tell us he and his wife would call on us tomorrow. The Wacouta Stewart [sic] came with some books. He said She was going over to New London out of commission.

September 5, Thursday

New York. This afternoon a telegram from papa saying he arrived home well. Louis and Maud must have reached St. Paul yesterday but we did not have any word from them. Nothing of note transpires we are putting in time here so as to get to Chicago Monday.

September 6, Friday

New York The Balkenhayn. Much hotter this morning. A note from Clara and a Telegram from Gertrude. Spent forenoon finishing up errands. We are all quietly at home all afternoon. A little before six oclock George came in to tell us that President McKinley had been shot at Exposition in Buffalo. At first it was not known whether he was alive. Leon Czolgosz appears to be the name of the miserable coward who shot as the President was about to greet him.

September 7, Saturday

New York. This mornings news of the President gives more hope, unless peritonitus [sic] should develope [sic]. New York is apparently quiet and all goes on: that is life. The assassin was immediately taken possession of. It is said he is not insane and Alas! he expresses no repentance. The last reports are favorable.

September 8, Sunday

New York. The papers say President McKinley passed a good night and that Mrs. McKinley is bearing up well. Hers is a pathetic case surely. A telegram from papa tells us he is still at home and well. We decided to remain here another day as Mrs. Hall arrives in Chicago only on Tuesday. Afternoon reports are still encouraging for Presidents recovery. This has been a perfect day.

{Saved within the pages of diary are following newspaper clipping.}

Times Sept. 8th {date written in pen}

Hill, Morgan, and Harriman.

Report that the Former is Not Wholly in Accord with the Other Two.

Special to The New York Times.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1. — J. J. Hill gave out an interview in which he said that the Great Northern, Burlington, and Northern Pacific roads would be operated independently and under the present management. The inference among railroad men is that Messrs. Morgan and Harriman are unwilling to put their roads under Hill's control. Advices received at the Northern Pacific general offices are to the effect that the officials need have no fear of being disturbed, and President Millen is going ahead making the improvements and extensions [sic] that have been opposed [sic] by J. J. Hill.

The surprising earnings of the Burlington and Northern Pacific have, it is said, influenced the financial interests of these roads to oppose their control and management by Hill. Northern Pacific officials now say there will be few consolidations of offices of these three roads and it is the general belief that none will be made with the Great Northern. A prominent railroad official says it looks very much as if the community of interest idea is a failure, as Hill is not likely to become a party unless he can control.

September 9, Monday

Another delightful day and such good and hope giving news of the President this morning. Dr. McBurney gives much encouragement. We hoped to see Samuel before we leave for Chicago but learn he will not arrive until tomorrow. A letter from Mamie from Aix this morning. She seems impatient now to get home and looks forward to the trip with pleasure as Samuel will be with them. We left for Chicago on the Lake Shore Limited Charlotte, Ruth (Annie) and the Japanese Spaniels and myself.

September 10, Tuesday

On Train. George came as far as Albany with us last night. When we arrived at train we found that we had a compartment in one car and Section in car five cars distant and we were not able to right it. Next morning however we were nearer neighbors as cars left us through the night. We arrived in Chicago on time to learn that Mrs. Hall will not arrive until tomorrow evening which gives us short time as we feel we must go home tomorrow evening. We were glad to see Mr. F. B. Clarke here this evening and to hear from home. Papa started West Sunday we are told and a Mr. Dorkins.

September 11, Wednesday

Chicago. A miserably unpleasant day a cold rain. I was not well all night yet Ruths hayfever seems less. A letter from Rachel and a few lines from Clara telling me Gertrude Harris has another son. Also a letter from Frank Dynan from Louncestin Tasmania telling me of his last sisters death (Katie Dynan). An amusing letter from an Irishman in New London named Malone. He writes quite a poem on Charlottes coming marriage and tells me he won a dollar from his wife on a bet that I would not answer his former note. We are happy at good news from Presidents bed side.

September 13, Friday

Charlotte Ruth and I returned from Chicago after two rather unsatisfactory days waiting for Mrs. Hall who when she came was ill. To day reports come that President McKinley

is very ill. A relapse that cannot be accounted for and is unexpected. Tonight he was reported dead but at midnight was alive but very low.

September 14, Saturday

This morning we learn that the President died a little after two this a.m. Poor Mrs. McKinley! It is all too dreadful. Walter left for Lakeville Conn. with Mr. J. J. Toomey this evening.

September 16 Monday

A small service to day as remains of President was leaving the house where he died in Buffalo. President Roosevelt takes oath of Office in Buffalo to day. Walter spends to day in New York.

September 17, Tuesday

The public service in Washington to day.

September 18, Wednesday

I had a few lines from Walter to day from New York telling me he saw George Slade Walter Taylor and Cortland Taylor.

September 19, Thursday

To day is the final interment day at Canton Ohio. Mrs. McKinley not able to be present at services. Services in all churches here to day. The city in mourning and business suspended.

September 21, Saturday

This afternoon we entertained for Maud about a hundred old friends of hers. The day was pleasant and every one looked so well. Charlotte is getting some gifts. She enjoys being remembered very much. Samuel Mamie and the children sailed for home on Philadelphia to day from Southampton. I had a cable yesterday and sent them one.

September 22, Sunday

This is such a windy day. Louis Maud Papa and Charlotte have gone out to the farm to day. This morning at Mass we had a Passionist Father Missionary from Bulgaria at Marys – seemingly a zealous worker – and a pleasant speaker.

September 23, Monday

Busy all day attending to things so that I may be absent two or three days. A letter in the morning and one in the afternoon from Walter both imploring me to let him come home to Charlottes wedding. I am very sorry that he cannot come. I wrote to Walter and to Prof. Coy. I sent lace on to Mamie to day in care of Mr. Nichols. Charlotte Ruth and I leave for Chicago this evening via Burlington R. R.

September 24, Tuesday

Chicago the Auditorium Annex. Charlotte Ruth and I arrived here on time this morning. I thought the Road rough and slept not at all. We found Mrs. Hall quite ready and

everything very satisfactory in all ways. Charlottes wardrobe will certainly be pretty. Charlotte had a postal from Mrs. Slade yesterday. This has been the most delightful day here. Our rooms look out on the Lake.

September 25, Wednesday

Chicago. After high wind last night this is a glorious morning. Papa appeared at 7.20 a.m. and spent the day here leaving at 5.30 p.m. on Lake Shore Limited to New York. We had another most successful day at Mrs. Halls all went well. Mr. F. B. Clarke called in the afternoon. We saw Mrs. Upham at Mrs. Halls. We left for home at 6.30 p.m. on Burlington R.

September 26, Thursday

St. Paul. We arrived home this morning on time. It is another perfect day. I found a letter from Walter and of all surprises and insults! received the announcement of Tom Scotts and Minnie Berkeys marriage which took place yesterday. What views of life some people must have – no moral responsibility. Mrs. Vander Burgh came to call on Charlotte to day. Louis is off hunting.

September 28, Saturday

This is the day the Philadelphia is due from Southampton. Up to dinner time no telegram from anyone and I feel sure Samuel will send a message soon as possible after he Mamie and the children land. At nine this evening messages came from papa and Samuel telling us they have arrived well and that Walter George and papa met them. Mr. R Gordon and Mr. F. B. Clarke dined here this evening.

September 29, Sunday

This has been so perfect a day. I wrote to papa and to Mamie before going to Mass and to Walter later. Clara Gertrude and Vallie Hutchinson drove out to North Oaks for the night. Jim returned from the Coast this evening. Col. and Bertha Sturgis called. He leaves for Salt Lake City tomorrow.

September 30, Monday

Cloudy and chilly this morning. To day's papers report an attempt to blow up Pres. McKinleys tomb was made last night. Although it is well guarded by soldiers. Seems incredible [sic?] and vile. Archbishop Ireland called to day. He said he was going East but would be back the 8th certainly and desired Father Staraha {Stariha} and Mons. Oster to assist at the ceremony.

October 1, Tuesday

Auntie came down to day and spent tonight here. Weather is cold for the Season. Charlottes wedding dresses arrived from Chicago this afternoon. They are pretty and attractive. Mrs. Hall has done herself credit and given Charlotte perfect satisfaction.

October 2, Wednesday

After a busy forenoon I went out to North Oaks this afternoon to spend the night and tomorrow hoping to rest. Rheumatism troubles me all the time more at night. The

country looks brilliant the fields brown. Samuel and party leave New York to day for St. Paul.

October 3, Thursday

I returned from North Oaks this evening. We had a delightful drive in met Louis and Maud going out as we came home. Telegram from Samuel that they will arrive in the morning. A letter from Walter he regrets that he must miss the wedding.

October 4, Friday

A pleasant, rather cold morning. Samuel, Mamie Mary M. and James Nathan came back this morning after a years absence in Europe. All looking well. Mary and James have grown considerable. Charlotte is busy receiving and acknowledging gifts. Robert Minor has taken the car to meet Papa in Chicago tomorrow.

October 5, Saturday

We have been busy all day preparing for the wedding. Charlottes many gifts keep her busy writing notes.

October 6, Sunday

Papa, George Slade and Mr. Beard came this morning. The day passed quietly. Louis Maud Mr. Beard and Ruth drove out to North Oaks. Charlotte and George went for a drive. Samuel went to Lake Minnetonka to visit Mr. Dunwoody who has been hurt in an accident.

October 7, Monday

A rainy morning. I went down town with papa and to the Hospital to see Robert Wall. Charlotte is still getting gifts, so many.

October 8, Tuesday

How tired we all are this evening. Charlotte is the least concerned of any of us. This has been a dark rainy day.

October 9, Wednesday

Charlottes Wedding Day. Not so cloudy this morning nor is it bright. We are up early as we all appreciate how soon twelve oclock will come. Mrs. Hall has come from Chicago so Charlotte's veil will be on correctly. Charlotte went to eight oclock Mass. When she was dressing I gave her pearls part of my necklace and the Saphire [sic] pin with brown diamonds. The Wedding passed off beautifully and promptly - Charlotte looking happy. The Archbishops remarks were admirable. Did not rain was not dark.

October 10, Thursday

Another rainy day. Uncle Alex and his son James came yesterday. After the wedding yesterday we had quite a time distributing the flowers to the Hospitals ect. Charlotte is still receiving gifts. We have of course been very busy to day getting the house in order again. Louis, Maud, Ruth, Gertrude and Mr. Anson Beard went to Cass Lake last night. John Upham Mr. Hutchinson and Vallie join them there. Rained this afternoon.

October 11, Friday

Another pleasant morning and dull afternoon. Uncle Alex and Jimmie his son took luncheon with us to day. Mark Reeves came in at Tea time to say good-bye as he goes to Chicago tonight. Mamie went to Minneapolis for the day. Charlotte received three gifts to day. One a silver dish from Mr. Jos. Blabon.

October 12, Saturday

Was fine this morning but is cloudy again this afternoon. Uncle Alex and Jimmie have gone out to the North Oaks farm. They go home this evening. Have just written to Walter and to Prof. Coy.

October 13, Sunday

Not a pleasant day cloudy, wet and cold. Papa and I went out to North Oaks to see Charlotte and George. We found them well and happy, we took luncheon with them. Papa left for New York this evening. Arthur Clark going with him.

October 14, Monday

Cloudy and cold this morning. We expected Louis, Maud Ruth and Gertrude back from Cass Lake this a.m. at 7.30 but they did not arrive. This evening I went with Samuel and Mamie to Minnesota Club to dine with Archbishop Ireland Archbishop Riordan and Rev. Father Riordan of Chicago. The Archbishop got idead [indeed?] confused and he and friends went to Minneapolis by mistake. So we waited and all passed off well finally.

October 15, Tuesday

This morning promises a better day. Mrs. Selmes and Isabella took Mary and James to Town and Country for the day. They enjoyed it very much. Clara surprised Mary M. last evening by having about fifteen boys and girls to supper and afterwards a dance – which all seemed to enjoy. James finally got to the farm and is happy. George and Charlotte came in to luncheon to day to say good bye to Mary and others as they leave in the morning.

October 16, Wednesday

A bright pleasant morning. Samuel, Mamie and the children left us for Seattle this morning. Louis Maud and girls came home yesterday after wet and cold experience at Cass Lake.

October 18, Friday

A glorious morning and day – so fine that we all spent most of the day out doors. Clara and Ruth came in from North Oaks this forenoon. In the afternoon Jim. Rachel and Gertrude went out for the night. The foliage is very beautiful – so brilliant.

October 19, Saturday

As fine a morning as ever can be experienced. Rachel Gertrude and Jim. came in from North Oaks bringing in the most beautiful Chrysanthemums this morning. Have just

been writing to Sir William Farrer, Papa, and Walter. Rachel and I went out to North Oaks and spent the night there with George and Charlotte.

October 20, Sunday

North Oaks. Such a perfectly delightful morning, a joy to live. We went over to Mounds View to Mass. Father Gnoffin {Goiffon?} celebrated; poor old crippled man and so neglected.

October 21, Monday

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October 22, Tuesday

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October 24, Thursday

We have been busy all the week helping Charlotte to get her things together and making preparations to leave for New York this evening. Gertrude and Ruth are going with them. Gertrude to school and Ruth to assist in getting the apartment ready. I had a letter from Papa to day. He will be glad to see the girls. We are having such perfect weather. George, Charlotte, Ruth and Gertrude left this evening.

October 25, Friday

Such a glorious morning. It seems as though the house were empty this morning. And yet I do not realize fully that Charlotte has gone to start a new home. She could not dwell on leaving the old one. Mrs. Wilders and Mrs. Applebys Tea a great success. Mr. Corning of Geneva (Mr. Ephrium Leonard Corning of Pregny, Geneva) called to day to see Clara.

October 26, Saturday

Not so warm but very pleasant. A letter from Mamie to day. She appears to be pleased with what she finds in Seattle. A letter from Walter complaining of his eyes still. How busy I can keep myself putting things and places in order because I go away and then come back and find disorder – in out of way places. Mrs. Price and I took a drive this afternoon. She has been ill. A note from Charlotte from Chicago.

October 28, Monday

Such an electric and wind storm that we gave up going to hear Mr. Burton lecture at Park Congregational Church.

October 29, Tuesday

A perfectly delightful morning and day after the Storm. So fine was the afternoon that I was left alone to receive all the callers and the fine day brought out numbers. Went to hear Rev. Mr. Wright lecture on Egypt this evening.

October 31, Thursday

Such a perfect morning. I was up early as Auntie and I started for Rochester at 8³⁰ a.m. Such a tedious trip down an hour and a half late there so we had little time at the

Hospital. We found Sarah looking badly. I doubt if she knew and she did not utter a sound. We arrived home at 10.30 p.m. tired out.

November 1, Friday

A pleasant morning but colder. After Mass at St. Luke's, Auntie and I went out to the Cemetery and visited mothers and Father Caillets and Mr. Chemidlins graves. I find the tomb stone has been laid on Father Caillets – same as on the two Bishops. Found Mrs. Raguet here when I came home.

November 2, Saturday

To day has been most disagreeable windy and a downpour of rain all day. I intended to spend the day at North Oaks but was obliged to stay in after going to Mass at St. Marys. Tonight the rain turned to snow the first of the season. Letters to day from Papa, Charlotte, Mamie and Gertrude. Papa will remain some time yet so I am leaving for New York Monday.

November 3, Sunday

Looks wintry this morning everything covered with mantle of snow. It is not very cold however. Louis and Maud came back from Chicago this morning. Walter was in New York again yesterday to see Dr. Bull. His eyes distress him very much. Wrote to Papa.

November 4, Monday

A busy day preparing to leave for New York this evening. Louis and Maud getting busy at the Newport house. Letters from Papa and Ruth. Electricians are putting in the mangle. A note from Judge G. Clarke states he has been and is ill. Mrs. Bend is ill of pleurasy [sic].

November 5, Tuesday

Chicago. I arrived here this a.m. at 9³⁰. Spent forenoon at Mrs. Halls doing what I thought was all done in September. However it is a fine day. The Horse Show and Flower Show are in progress. I have just been over to the latter. I have never seen such magnificent blossoms as many of the Chrysanthemums are huge yet not coarse the tints are so delicate. Saw a wonderful Daisy called the 'Garza.' Such good music there too. A Feast indeed for half a dollar.

November 6, Wednesday

New York. Arrives here at 6³⁰ this evening. George, papa, Charlotte and Ruth were at the Station to meet me. Papa seems very well. The trip on was pleasant no crowd. I read "Joeffry Austin Student" and the day passed as all days do.

November 7, Wednesday

New York. This is a perfect morning. I walked down to Tiffanys and enjoyed every step. Charlotte finds plenty to do getting Apartment furnished. As renovation is slow work perhaps slower her than in smaller places. Mr. Kennedy and Col. Clough Col. Lamont and Mr. Chas. Bunn called yesterday. Mr. Anson Beard took dinner with us afterward George Charlotte Ruth and he went to Theater.

November 8, Friday

New York. Rather cloudy, but pleasant. We expect Jim. this evening. Jim came and dined with us. Archbishop Ireland dined with us and spent the evening here. He was most entertaining telling us of the Bi Centennial at New Haven. He says he enjoyed it all unusually and will always feel glad that he was included in the honored as the meetings were all so dignified.

November 9, Saturday

New York. Papa and I went over to Lakeville Conn. this afternoon. We took supper at Millertown then drove over to Lakeville for the night. Stayed at a comfortable plain house but it was warm. All was acceptable but the bed which was like a board. I read Right of Way on train and in the evening so time went by. Gilbert Parker has studied many sides of human nature his book holds attention.

November 10, Sunday

Lakeville Conn. Such an unusually windy morning and cold. Papa and I went to eleven o'clock Mass few were in attendance. After dinner at one o'clock we drove to the School a mile or so – saw Mr. Coy and Walter. Mr. Coy thinks Walter better come to New York tomorrow and have his nasal passage treated as his eye trouble is thought to come from that. We arrived back in New York at 9.30 p.m.

November 11, Monday

New York. Rather cloudy but not cold. I went to see Dr. Bull and Dr. Delasau at 7 E. 33rd. about Walter.

November 12, Tuesday

New York. Walter and I spent forenoon at Dr.s Offices going to Dr. Bulls and to Dr. Delasaus. Dr. Delasau operated on some obstruction in Walter's nasal passages.

November 13, Wednesday

New York. A busy day for Papa all seems going satisfactorily. Papa gave me first twenty dollar gold piece he received after first meeting of new organization. Jim took dinner with us. Walter seems pretty comfortable. Charlotte, Ruth and Walter went to Berkley Oval to see Hotchkiss play Columbia freshman a game of football. Hotchkiss beat them 34 to nothing. Walter went in the evening to see team and found several laid up for repairs.

November 14, Thursday

New York. Walter and I continue to spend forenoons at Doctors Offices. He progresses toward recovery all right. This afternoon I went to see Mrs. Lamborne. She told me of the Cols illness and the hopeless feature of it. They will move on Saturday morning to an apartment on 86th Street, if the Col. is able to be taken there. He has two nurses. This afternoon I went to a Flower Show on 44th St. and found several interesting features. A scarlet daisy from the Transvaal.

November 15, Friday

New York. After getting through with the Dr.s visits I called on Mrs. Taylor this morning and found her at home and looking so well. Ruth seems to feel better than last night poor child! Papa and I just yet are of little assistance in the matter. A letter from Clara to day.

November 16, Saturday

New York. A perfect morning, delightful really. George Charlotte Ruth Walter and Mr. A. Beard went to New Haven for the day to see the football game between Yale and Princeton. As Yale won 12 to nothing they say the game was rather too one sided for sport. As it was Walters first sight of Yale College and first great game he ever saw it was an eventful day for him with Jack Doran. Charlotte and Ruth were laden with violets as they left here.

November 17, Sunday

New York. Not cold but cloudy and windy. Mr. Lee McClung and Jim took luncheon with us to day. Gertrude is spending Sunday with Helen Bunn at Mrs. Lamonts at Millbrook. Papa took a long sleep this morning. A much needed rest I am sure. Wrote to Louis, Maud, Rachel, and Clara to day. Mr. Loomis and Mr. Stillman from St. Paul called this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clark to day.

November 18, Monday

New York. Such a glorious and mild morning. Went over to the Plaza to call on Mrs. Shepard found she was out. She looked so ill Saturday that I was relieved to know she was able to be out. A note from Harriet Tighe and a letter from Mamie and Mary M. to day. I walked down to Tiffanys this morning and decided to get some table Silver for apartment. Charlotte went over the Erie R. with George this evening to be gone all week (Sebations).

November 19, Tuesday

New York. Another fair fine day. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Shepard came over this morning from the Plaza. Mrs. Shepard looks better than last Saturday. Letter from Mamie to day. Papa received a letter from Maud. I had a busy forenoon looking for a lace spread for Clara for a birthday gift – found one. Mrs. Dahlgren and Mother Taylor called this afternoon. Jim, and Ruth have gone to the Horse Show. I wrote to Mamie and to Walter this afternoon.

November 20, Wednesday

New York. Such a fine day. I walked out the Ave quite a way this morning. Coming back met Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan coming out of their house to go for a drive. Mrs. Sloan said to day was the 34th anniversary of their marriage and that they would do something to celebrate. I went to the Lenox Library for the first time. The Robert Stewart Collection looked familiar as I had seen it before at Mrs. Stewarts house. Jim left for home to day. This afternoon Ruth and I went to see how things are progressing at Charlottes apartment. Mr. Schiff and Mr. Lanier called this afternoon.

November 21, Thursday

New York. Fine weather still with us. Ruth and I walked downtown to 15th St. and back from 58th and enjoyed it. In the afternoon I paid visits found only Mrs. Gilbert at home. In the evening we (papa and I) dined at Mrs. Geo. C. Clarks – met Ambassador and Mrs. Choate there, also a Mrs. Kinnecutt and Mr. S. Thorne Mr. Young Mr. and Mrs. Mud Miss Clark. It was a delightful evening. Ruth dined at Mrs. Dahlgrens went to Horse Show after. Met Miss Josephine Drexal at Mrs. Dahlgrens.

November 22, Friday

New York. Such a delightful morning. Ruth and I went to Charlottes apartment to attend to some details for her in her absence. Ruth took luncheon Mrs. Gilbert at Manhattan Club – to meet Miss Hopkinson Smith. This afternoon I called at 41 E. 67th St. on Mrs. Payson Mende and Mrs. Slade. Mrs. Slade was not at home. Gertrude took luncheon here. Ruth had a note from Charlotte this morning.

November 23, Saturday {written on page for Nov. 24}

New York. Took wrong page. This morning I went over to see what Muller Uri is doing at his Studio. Found him painting or finishing some pictures for an Exhibition the coming week. A portrait of President McKinley among others. Then I went to see Dr. Delasau to inquire for Walters friend young Chittenden. Wrote to Walter and to Clara. Papa and Mr. Chas. Bunn went to New London to day to look over the great Ships. Col. Clough came in the evening told us he had rented a flat.

November 24, Sunday {written on page for Nov. 23}

New York. Such a wet windy morning. Wind so high that it was difficult to get about. We went to Mass to 84th. and Park Ave. The large Jesuits Church – and heard a strong Sermon on the certainty of Christs words being fulfilled. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krich called to day. Mr. B. spent quite a time talking to papa. George and Charlotte returned after the spending the week going over the branches of the Erie. Papa and Ruth have just gone at 530 p.m. to meet Louis and Maud and Rachel.

November 25, Monday

New York. This morning I went with Rachel to see Dr. Walker and Dr. McBurney. In the afternoon I went with Charlotte to Sloanes to select rugs. Met Mr. and Mrs. Ayer there looking for rugs for their new home. I went to see Maud at Mrs. Taylors. Mrs. Taylor is ill and Maud not well.

November 26, Tuesday

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November 27, Wednesday

New York. A very windy cold morning. Went to Dr. Bulls and to Dr. Delasaus with Walter this morning. Walter is much better they say. Ambassador Choate came to Dr. Bulls Office while I was there. He told me Lord Strathcona had been ill – but was better. This afternoon I went with Charlotte to attend to several things in regard to her apartment

then to Lewis and Congers to furnish her Kitchen and Pantry. Jack Doran dined with Walter and later they went to the Theatre.

November 28, Thursday

New York. Rather cold and blustery. We went to the Cathedral to Mass. The service was a nuptial one; no reference to the holiday Thanksgiving later was a requiem Mass. Rather strange the day should be so free from the Spirit of the National festival. Papa rested all forenoon and stayed in all day. George and Charlotte took luncheon with us and they dined at Mrs. Merrills after a busy afternoon at their apartment. Louis and Maud dined at Walter Taylors. Our evening was quiet as possible.

November 29, Friday

New York. A cloudy morning. Not cold – snowed all forenoon. The streets so slippery that only Automobiles can go with ease. Walter brought me from Charlotte's apartment very nicely in Georges little Automobile. Charlotte and George will occupy their own home this evening for the first time.

November 30, Saturday

New York. This is a delightful morning. After breakfast went down to do some little errands and to Tiffanys to leave Rachels Saphire [sic] ring – then over to Charlottes. She came with me for luncheon. She has a cold so did not feel just well. In the afternoon I made some visits. Called on Mrs. Cutcheon and Mrs. Selmes met Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico there. Then went to Mrs. Lambornes fd. Col. Lamborne very ill. Called at Mrs. Krechs Mrs. Geo. C. Clarks and Mr. Lamier and Miss Bigelow. A letter from Clara this evening.

December 1, Sunday

New York. I cannot remember so perfect a first of December as this is. Louis and Maud took luncheon with us. Mrs. Slade called this morning. The new magazines are so attractive this month. Even the covers are pretty. John and Gertrude Harris called and staid [sic] to Tea. Mr. S. Thorne came, papa and he went far a walk. Walter missed his train as Walter Taylors Automobile broke down miles out. Gertrude and I went to the Presbyterian Hospital in the afternoon. Such crowds of visitors as were there.

December 2, Monday

New York. Walter made his train early to day. I went to see Dr. McBurney and then for myself Dr. Walker. I have not been well for some time. Found Charlotte was not well this morning at 136 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Taylor and Maud with Louis took luncheon with us to day. Letters from Mamie Mrs. Upham and Clara answered each. Ruth dined at Mrs. Krech's.

December 3, Tuesday

New York. A rainy morning. After two such perfect days. This evening turned cold and made going or coming almost impossible. Rachel and Gertrude went to the Theatre with one of Miss Spences Teachers. They fortunately got home comfortably. Louis Maud and Ruth dined at Walter Taylors and had a difficult time getting to Theatre an hour and

a half late and were a long while managing to get home as poor horses could hardly stand and Automobiles were Scarce.

December 4, Wednesday

New York. This is a pleasant day sun is melting snow and ice. I made several visits in the afternoon. Rachel went to the Presbyterian H. in the evening. Col. Clough spent the evening here. This is Claras birthday. Louis and Maud left for home at 5.30 p.m. I missed seeing them. A.B. Called in the evening and later Ruth quite startled me.

December 5, Thursday

New York. A pleasant wintry day. Dr. McBurney and Dr. Walker were very kind this forenoon at 11.30. Charlotte spent the afternoon with Ruth and me and went with me to Presbyterian Hospital before going home for dinner. Mrs. Kinnecutt called to day leaving Ambassador and Mrs. Choates cards for them. Mrs. S. Thorne called this morning. I am sorry to have missed her.

December 6, Friday

New York. Rachel more promising that was to be expected to day. Charlotte does not feel well – has taken cold which is depressing. Louis and Maud arrive home to day.

December 7, Saturday

New York. A very pleasant morning. Papa and I went downtown to Tiffanys to see a beautiful Emerald pendant and looked about generally. Took luncheon with Charlotte and George in their own home. Rachel is quite comfortable but for her old enemy, rheumatism. Ruth got a beautiful ruby ring to day. {written in Louis' handwriting: from Anson?}

December 8, Sunday

New York, A cloudy not cold day. Wrote to Clara after Mass. Mr. Grover came about noon and spent the day and evening here. Col. Clough and Mrs. Spencer came later. Mr. and Mrs. Newman called. Mr. S. Thorne came in for a while.

December 9, Monday

New York. A delightful morning rather too warm for wraps. A disagreeable foggy afternoon. Found Rachel quite comfortable. Charlotte does not appear very well. A letter from Auntie to day tells me Mamie and the children are coming for Christmas.

December 10, Tuesday

New York. Fine morning – got windy towards noon. To my surprise Walter appeared here at four p.m. troubled with some Skin irritation. George went away this morning so Charlotte came here to spend the day. Mr. Lanier called. Mrs. Dickerman called. Walter came from School to see the Doctor.

December 11, Wednesday

New York. Walter and I went to see Dr. Bulkley to day. At noon Walter went for treatment. Rachel is doing well. Ruth does not feel well. How glad I shall be to get home

especially if every one is well for Christmas. Charlotte is here in Georges absence and not at all herself feels wretchedly.

December 12, Thursday

New York. Found Walter doing well I hope this morning. In the afternoon Ruth and I made sever [sic] visits of duty. Dr. Bulkley called and spent the evening. Maria Taylor called to day.

December 13, Friday

New York. Visitted [sic] Walter and found him impatient to get out and about again. I do not wonder. Mrs. Taylor came in this afternoon and brought me Louis and Mauds marriage certificate which they have had to sign. This has been a rainy afternoon and evening. Found Rachel sitting up surrounded by flowers.

December 14, Saturday

New York. Walter back again out of Dr. Bulkleys hands. How I wish I might go home to day. A letter from Clara to day. Mrs. Samuel Thorne has been too good sending us blossoms and mushrooms as often as twice a week from the Crest. There is a disagreement as to Commodore Schlys Verdict. Admiral Dewey stands by him. Charlotte went to her own apartment with George. Dr. Walker sent her a nurse she felt so poorly.

December 15, Sunday

Cold but fortunately not icy. 25 below zero in St. Paul yesterday morning severe storms in other places. Charlotte feels some better this morning. Rachel is progressing satisfactorily. I spent two hours with her to day. Mr. Thorne and Col. Clough spent the evening here. By afternoon very windy and cold. Rachel went on the roof to get an airing this afternoon.

December 16, Monday

New York. A cold windy morning. I found Rachel bright and looking forward to going out for a drive this afternoon. Charlotte not at all comfortable to day. A letter came from Mamie to day. Also two from Mary. They all still seem to enjoy Seattle. Mrs. Selmes took dinner with us and spent the evening here. A case of scarlet fever in Hotchkiss School hastened the holidays.

December 17, Tuesday

New York. A cold blustery morning. Dr. Chas. E. Smith called this morning; He came on to be near Carl, who has typhoid fever in New Haven. I found Charlotte much better this morning. This afternoon I have been out to 86th St. and Central Pk. Ave. to see Mrs. Lamborn. Col. Lamborn happened to feel some better and desired to see me. I found him looking better than I expected. Rachel is so well to day that we now know she will go home with us the 19th.

December 18, Wednesday

New York. Papa left early this morning for Chicago to spend tomorrow there. He will arrive home Friday morning. Busied myself all forenoon getting ready to leave for home tomorrow. Found Charlotte better to day. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thorne called to day. Rachel came back this evening looking pretty well. I went to see Abbeys Quest of the Holy Grail this afternoon.

December 19, Thursday

New York. Went out this morning to finish up some errands. Between bad weather and so many indispositions it has been difficult to accomplish much since I have been here. Charlotte much better poor child I felt sorry for her disappointment of not coming home for Christmas. She is brave about it. Ruth Rachel Gertrude Walter and I with Arthur Clark start for home on Lake Shore Limited at 5.30 p.m. to day.

December 20, Friday

On Train going Home. Our Train has been losing time from the start on account of light fall of snow. It is quite cold all day. We were two hours late arriving at Chicago so lost out connection with evening train. We went aboard the car got supper soon felt at home and the 10⁴⁵ p.m. Train took us on. 8 below zero in Chicago tonight.

December 21, Saturday

We arrived home this morning or rather afternoon at one oclock. Find a beautiful day in St. Paul. Pauline and Maud at the house to meet us. Mr. F. B. Clarke and Clara met us at the Station. How glad I am to get home principally because it is home. Louis and Maud moved into their house 'The Newports' this evening – and took their first meal there.

December 23, Monday

Very dark weather. Jim came home from Chicago this morning. We expect Sam. Mamie and the children tomorrow. Clara, Louis, Maud and I went to see Irving and Terry with Mr. Frank B. Clarke this evening 'Merchant of Venice.' We thought Irving over-did it. A very nice letter from Mr. Gaspard Farrer to day. He says Lord Strathcona is ill.

December 24 Tuesday

St. Paul. So busy all day as I came home so late. Samuel, Mamie Mary and James came from Seattle at 5 p.m. Auntie came with them. They are all very well indeed. So excepting Charlotte and George we are all at home this evening. We have had a delightful Christmas eve.

December 25, Wednesday

Christmas Day. A perfect morning and so glorious a day. Father Heffron preached at St. Marys. As I went into church I missed Mr. Chemidlin. James B. is very busy and so well. Mary M. enjoys very much her watch it is same make watch as her grandfathers (Annadon).

December 26, Thursday

I went to Minneapolis this afternoon. The day has been very fine. I found Auntie and the girls with Uncle at home all well. We are having such fine weather for December.

December 27, Friday

Very busy all day settling things after the holidays. In the afternoon met Jimmie Murray downtown and gave him his Christmas things. Then went to provide the necessities for Sarah his mother. Ruth complains of not being well. Dr. Abbott thinks she may have a little rheumatism. Major Wilson called this evening hardly looking himself.

December 28, Saturday

Dark and cold this morning. Mamie and I went to get Wedding presents for Esther Kelly. We got candle sticks Lamp and silver dish. Then we called on the Kellys and met Mr. Chas. Bell there.

December 29, Sunday

A pleasant bright day. Louis being absent Maud took luncheon and dinner with us. Samuel took Mary M. and James B. to Minneapolis to Mass and to spend the day at Dr. Hills. Mr. Blabon took luncheon with us and spent the afternoon here talking to Papa. Aggie Tingle and Mr. Chas. M. Bell called in the evening. I amused myself reading Jane Barlow in the evening.

December 30, Monday

This has been a most delightful day. This forenoon I finished up my gifts and called on Mrs. Lee in the afternoon. Ruth and I called on Archbishop Ireland and later I called on Monsignor Antonina found him very pleasant. Later the girls and I went to St. Marys to Esther Kellys wedding. The chapel was prettily decorated. The bride and party looked very well. Father Gibbons married them. All present were old friends.

December 31, Tuesday

The Archbishop and Mr. Grover called this evening. Maud and Louis came over and stayed until nearly mid-night when they went to church. Such a banging and ringing of bells as ushered in the new Year: It was a beautiful night. Rachel and Gertrude went to a Cotillion – in fancy dress. Rachel to dance with Richmond Warner and Gertrude with Ramsey Furness.

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