

Mary T. Hill Diary

1902

January 1, Wednesday

A bright beautiful morning. I was up early as I expected Anson Beard, George and Charlotte. Anson arrived on time. Charlotte and George will arrive at noon. Ruths engagement is announced to day – A surprise to many. George and Charlotte came at one o'clock. We are quite a large family now – Anson is the 17th member. We feel grateful to day that all are so well. Uncle Phelps and Fred, came to call to day. I received a letter from Mrs. Beard this forenoon.

January 2, Thursday

Much colder this morning. Charlotte has not been well but feels much better already. Congratulations on Ruths engagement are coming in and being offered. Auntie and Gertie were here to day. A meeting of the Informal Club at Mr. Ordways this evening – Samuel gave them an account of his Russian trips which must have been interesting. Theodore Schurmeier and Louis went to hear him. George and Miss Hamilton left for New York this evening. Charlotte has improved surprisingly since she came yesterday.

January 3, Friday

4 below zero at 9 this a.m. Mamie and I did some errands and attended the linen sale at Field and Schlicks. Anson and Ruth skated at Virginia Rink this forenoon and tried Lake Como Rink this afternoon. I wrote to Mrs. Beard to day Monsignor Antonini and Monsignor Oster called yesterday. They had not met before. Samuel goes East this evening.

January 4, Saturday

A very pleasant day. I was out only long enough to go as far as Mr. Fiskes. I have been reading and enjoying Jane Barlows 'Land of the Shamrocks'. Some of the little stories are pathetic. Anson left for New York on the early evening train. Mamie has been in bed all day suffering from rheumatism. Charlotte is nearly quite herself again. Col. Lamborne died in New York day before yesterday. (Thursday) He was buried in Pennsylvania to day.

January 5, Sunday

Such a beautiful morning. A light snow fell last night that all melted in the warm sun shine before noon. We went to Mass to the Cathedral as the Archbishop was to preach a fine Christmas sermon. Jeffrey OConnell took luncheon with us, so did Louis and Maud. Mr. Wheelock and a French gentleman took breakfast with Papa this morning. Mr. John Farington called on Papa this forenoon. I wrote to Mrs. Lamborn last evening.

January 6, Monday

A cloudy day – not cold however. Auntie came down in the forenoon. Mrs. Milton Griggs told me to day of the accident to the train that Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepard went South in. She was thrown out of her berth and her leg injured.

January 7, Tuesday

One of the finest days imaginable to day has been windows and doors open all over the house. So many took occasion to call and offer congratulations on Ruths engagement. Mamie and Gertrude went to Minneapolis. Mrs. Porter came down. Maud took luncheon with us. Walter is reciting to Prof. Fiske. I trust he may get in the way of doing serious work. He can I am confident.

January 8, Wednesday

Just as delightful a day as yesterday. Mrs. (Judge) Burke of Seattle and Mrs. Farrell took luncheon with us to day. Have been busy my spare time seeing to having the Gun room cleared out that Louis might take his part of the rubbish. Mrs. Geo. R. Finch called later Mrs. D. Miller to see Charlotte and the others. Clara and Gertrude went to North Oaks to spend the night.

January 9, Thursday

And still another fine springlike day. Clara and Gertrude were lucky to go to North Oaks yesterday. Have been making an effort to get Louis to take his hunting things to day. Wrote to Lord Strathcona Gaspard Farrer [Farrer] and to Lord Mount Stephen this afternoon acknowledging letters and greetings.

January 10, Friday

The forenoon was so fine that I took the occasion to have a thorough [sic] beating of our bedding [sic]. Papa was up and away early this morning on his way to Fargo. Louis went with him. They left at 7.30. Mrs. Porter came down and Mary M. went to Minneapolis with her as this is Louise Hills seventeenth birth-day. Auntie Phelps telephones me that Sarah is ill and that Mr. Murray and Nellie and herself may go to see her tomorrow. I have been calling this afternoon.

January 11, Saturday

Colder, bright forenoon. Cloudy afternoon not cold. Papa came back from Fargo last night at eleven o'clock. This morning he was very tired and did not rise until noon. I made visits this afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Smith has gone on to Carl. He still has fever but must be progressing favorably as the Dr. Doctor [sic] returns Tuesday. Mrs. Young gave Caroline Saunders and her Cleveland Cousin a Tea this afternoon. The girls went there.

January 12, Sunday

Rather cold but bright. Zero at nine this morning. Father OSullivan preached at St. Marys at high Mass. Rather a tedious day. So slippery outside that one is not tempted to walk. This in several ways has not been a red letter day. Went to bed suffering from neuralgia at bed time If all does not work smoothly. Sunday is a trying day.

January 13, Monday

A perfectly delightful day. Busy all morning and part of afternoon in top of the house looking after an accumulation of things. George Slade came yesterday morning. Samuel returned from the East to day. Rachel thinks of going back with Charlotte. I have been making some neighborhood visits to day. Mrs. Murphy came down from Minneapolis to call on Mamie this afternoon. Joseph Hoffman played this evening. We all enjoyed him.

January 14, Tuesday

Rather damp in the afternoon and cloudy. The morning was bright and pleasant. A good many callers to day. Charlotte feels so well that she has been out twice to day. Mrs. Gordon and Maud took luncheon with us to day. Auntie is certainly

January 15, Wednesday

Cloudy not cold. Busy seeing to Walter and Jims belongings as Walter returns to school this evening and Jim goes West tomorrow. I managed to take time to go to Field and Schlicks and order Ruths linen. I duplicated quantity but tried to vary patterns ect. Auntie came down to say good-bye to those that are leaving this evening. George, Charlotte, Rachel, Gertrude and Walter left for New York on Burlington Road this evening. Dr. Smith returned from New Haven to day and called this evening.

January 16, Thursday

A very delightful morning and a perfect day. Samuel Mamie Mary James B. and Jim left us for the Coast this morning. Mr. Thayer Mrs. Sabin and Monsignor Antonini going with them. The house seems very empty. I shall try to keep very busy for a few days so as to keep above loneliness.

January 17, Friday

A remarkably fine day for January. Busy all forenoon but devoted the afternoon to paying visits. Learned Mrs. Eaton has been ill so went to see her. Met a large number of old friends at Mrs. Wilders, this being their day at home. Had notes from Charlotte and from Walter from Chicago.

January 18, Saturday

Cloudy morning rather raw but not very cold. A telegram from George saying all arrived safely and well. Spent forenoon at Sewing School. Busied myself getting Papas things ready to start for New York this evening. Mr. George B. Harris came home with Papa to dinner, later they went to Chicago together. When I came back from St. Marys this afternoon it was snowing. Louis and Maud came over and spent the evening.

January 19, Sunday

A bright beautiful morning. Father Lawler read an interesting letter to the Churches from the Archbishop in interest of Good Shepherd Sisters Collection the coming Sunday. Papa went East last evening. Mr. Geo. B. Harris went with him. Have written to day to Mamie Rachel & Mrs. James. Wrote to Charlotte Walter and Gertrude last evening. Uncle Phelps took luncheon with us. Maud and Louis dined with us after they got their cocker spaniels.

January 20, Monday

A slight fall of snow this morning. I left work at Good Shepherd Sisters this forenoon. They promise napkins and table cloths the 29th. It is delightfully mild and clean out doors.

January 21, Tuesday

As pleasant a day as one could wish for at this season. Rather dull in after noon. The two Miss Chutes drove down from Minneapolis and appeared to enjoy it very much. No word from any of the absent yet. We know Mamie and family arrived safely at Seattle. New papers keep us posted.

January 22, Wednesday

A joy to breathe this perfect morning. Busy all fore noon putting Sewing room and its belonging in order and to rights. Mrs. Gotzian and Roberta took luncheon with us. Helen Bunn and Pauline Ferguson joined us at same meal. In the after noon I made a few visits in the neighborhood. Louis and Maud took dinner and spent the evening. We had some amusement over some old photographs; groups of the children when small.

January 23, Thursday

A slight fall of snow this morning. Mild as usual all this month so far. And yet no letters from New York or Seattle.

January 24, Friday

Papa arrived in Chicago from New York to serve as a witness before Commissioners. We learn he returns to New York instead of coming home. Louis went to Chicago this evening to see him tomorrow before he leaves for New York. Maud stayed with us to night. Mr. F. B. Clarke dined with us.

January 25, Saturday

A cloudy rather raw day. A very cold spell was predicted for to day but at 830 this a.m. it was two above zero. After attending to several errands I went to Sewing School. The teachers are so irregular that it is rather discouraging for all concerned. Father Gibbons was out at St Pauls attending the winter closing of term. In the afternoon it began to snow and at 430 p.m. when I went down to St. Marys it was quite stormy so raw and snow coming down fast. In the evening I read to Maud and Clara ' Missions of St. Paul.'

January 26, Sunday

A bright beautiful morning after about five or six inches of dry snow. A poor little scribble instead of a letter from Mrs. D. C. Shepherd to day. I fear she must be very feeble. Gertrude Peet Has a son born Friday night.

January 28, Tuesday

Above 15. We Ruth and I left for New York at 8.25 p.m. A letter from Mamie from Portland. Mauds sisters Mrs. Oakes and Ethel Walter Oakes and the children arrived at Louis to day.

January 29, Wednesday

We arrived (Ruth Annie Lehmann and I) in Chicago half an hour late on Burlington. Mr. Campbell met and we had plenty time to make our 11⁰⁰ on Lake Shore for New York. Caroline Saunders was on train to Cleveland alone. Cold and snow every where.

January 30, Thursday

We are going in to Albany on late this morning, Cold and still snow all along. Yesterdays New York paper filled with horrid and terrible details of the explosion of dynamite at 42nd street tunnel work. Several killed many wounded buildings shattered.

January 31, Friday

New York. Ruth has been busy to day getting acquainted with Ansons family. Mrs. Beard called this forenoon. She is very pleasant. William Beard called this afternoon. To day is Ruths birthday. We took luncheon with Charlotte. Gertrude was there and so was a birth day cake. We found Mrs. Taylor ill.

February 1, Saturday

New York. Snowing all day on a recent fall of snow. Not at all cold. Yesterdays paper announced death of Dr. John T. Metcalf at Thomasville GA Thursday January 30th. I went with Ruth and to Opera of Carmen. I do not like Calve although sings and acts well. Anson Beard had a bad fall out of a carriage the restless horse starting up this evening. Raining heavily.

February 2, Sunday

New York. A dark very rainy morning. Went to Paulist Church heard fine Sermon. Geo. Charlotte Anson Rachel and Gertrude took luncheon with Papa Ruth and me to day. Mr. C. Bunn still ill but improving. This afternoon Mr. Geo. C. Clarke telephoned Papa that Mr. S. Thorne was brought home from the Coast ill yesterday pneumonia and heart trouble to day. A terrific wind blowing this evening. 70 miles an hour.

February 3, Monday

New York. Bright, colder but still windy. We learn this morning Mr. Thorne no worse. Papa and I went to Tiffany's to select Tea and Coffee set for Ruth. We selected similar to Charlottes. Papa was to go West to day but did not. Gertrude and I went to Opera of Loengrin this evening. Emma Eames Ed. de Retzeka . Shuman Heik sang. We enjoyed every minute of it. It has been a disagreeably windy cold day.

February 4, Tuesday

Snowing again this morning. Papa does not seem real well and has given up going to Washington. He will not leave until tomorrow now. We took luncheon at Charlottes then we all went to Actors Benefit at Dalys. The entertainment varied frequently and was good. It is turning cold. Ruth has been to call on Mrs. Beard.

February 5, Wednesday

Very windy and still cold. The coldest day of the season- 11 above 12 above does not sound cold to us. In the morning we Ruth Gertrude and I went down town. They to Altmans and I to Arnold and Constables where I found the lace for Ruths wedding dress. A piece that was made for the Paris Exposition. Papa left with Judge Burke for St. Paul.

February 6, Thursday

A perfectly beautiful day and not cold. In the forenoon I walked down town and met the girls near Gilman Colamores [sic] {Collamores} so we all went in and selected Ruths China. In the afternoon called on Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Cutcheon, and then went to Mrs. Slades reception for Charlotte. Mr. Thorne is doing well. I missed seeing Mrs. Beard. Saw Anita Furness and Valie G. at Mrs. Cutchins [sic] {Cutcheons}.

February 7, Friday

Another pleasant mild forenoon. Gertrude and I went over to Muller Uris [sic] to see beginning of Portrait of Papa. Then we walked on down to Tiffanys and finished selecting Ruths table silver.

February 9, Sunday (date on page for 2/10, crossed out and 9 written in)

New York. Jim leaves St. Paul for Florida this evening. To day has been very windy and cold. Anson and Ruth walked to Grants monument and back. I can not see how they did in the wind. Charlotte George Anson and all dined here this evening.

February 11, Tuesday

New York. Called on Mrs. Dahlgren, Mrs. Lamont Mrs. Beard at 55 E. 65th. St. Maria Taylor Mrs. Dickerman Mrs. Schley called here. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Bunn this morning. They leave for home tomorrow. A telegram from Papa this evening hoping I will not postpone return home.

February 12, Wednesday

New York. Gertrude and I went to Lakeville to day. It is a tiresome journey. We were fortunate in fine day and good trains. Found Walter looking well and apparently anxious to do well in his work. Rather discouraged in some studies. I was surprised Mr. Cory told me that Dr. Bissell feared he was developing some skin trouble. I shall wait here until Monday.

February 13, Thursday

A bright morning but rather cold. Pauline Anita and Katie all called. They were going down town. Rachel has a letter from Mamie this morning. This afternoon I went down to Tiffanys and found it disagreeably raw. On way back stopped to learn how Mrs. Taylor was and found Mr. Taylor ill so did not see her.

February 14, Friday

New York. Did not sleep any after two this a.m. At eight I rose feeling that I had a bronchial trouble developing before could get back to bed. I felt desperately ill and

nearly fainted. Dr. Walker calls it a cold – some bronchitis [sic.]. Through the day I felt more comfortable. No fever. Mr. Thorne is slowly regaining little strength and coming back to himself.

February 15, Saturday

New York. I am better to day but shall remain in bed. As the girls come and go and I can read and write time moves pleasantly for I am not ill and must only be prudent. To day I hear Mrs. Walter Oakes ill. And that Mrs. Marshall Maria Taylors sister is very ill. Papa I fear is disturbed as the telegrams come. When one is absent it is hard to feel assured.

February 16, Sunday

This is a beautiful day. I feel quite comfortable but Dr. Walker thinks it will be best to quietly remain in bed so I shall obey. Charlotte and George took luncheon here. I had a note from Walter last evening. Mrs. Lanier called he is going to Jekyl for two weeks. After reading St. Paul and his missions The Acts are very interesting reading.

February 17, Monday

New York. Quite a shock to look out the window this morning. About a foot of snow the wind blowing and the beautiful coming down softly but steadily. I shall want to be assured that the Roads are open before we start for home.

February 18, Tuesday

A bright windy day almost impossible to get anywhere I hear. Automobiles can not go at all. Horses with difficulty – many fall not to get up. Mrs. Thorne came in this morning and told us Mr. Thorne improves day by day. A telegram from Papa this evening. M. Tiffany died to day here just past 90 years old.

February 19, Wednesday

Bright and pleasant out but for some wind. Mrs. Newman came in this morning.

February 21, Friday (on page for 2/19, date crossed out and 21 written in)

Arrived home to day with Ruth from New York after on the whole a pleasant trip. I was not well just recovering from bronchitis [sic.] when I left New York in such piles of snow. When we arrived at Cleveland we left all traces of snow behind us. Papa was at the Station to meet us. I was sorry he felt he should be there at 7.20 a.m. He has a trying bronchial cold. The weather here is fine. No snow in Chicago and none here.

February 22, Saturday

Another beautiful morning. Papa seems better. Another disagreeable storm in New York. We are well out of it and last night such terrible fires there. The Armory and Park Ave. Hotel. Several lives lost in the Hotel. George telegrams they are all right. The fire was not far from them.

February 23, Sunday

Such a fine day. Clara and I spent quite a while this afternoon looking over old family photographs. She is making a book of them. We find that photos of early date show a good deal of present developements [sic] and that is interesting. Papa and I went over to Louis this afternoon to see the Oakes children. Louis enjoys Tommie. Ruth and Clara walked to Town and country this afternoon. Ping pong is the game at Town and Country now.

February 24, Monday

Too fine a day to stay in doors. Papa is going East this evening. He is much better. A letter from Jim from the Breakers Palm Beach Fla. He appears to be enjoying the South. Who would not at this Season. Wrote to Charlotte to day.

February 25, Tuesday

Bright and beautiful but rather windy. Have written to Mrs. Goodrich Mamie, Jim , and Walter. We heard Kubelik the Violinist. He plays marvelously well. We enjoyed every minute.

February 26, Wednesday

Rather threatening. Went in the afternoon to see Helen Driscoll then to call on Harriet Tighe and Gertrude Peet and to see their new babies. Met Mrs. Dr. Patterson and Marion Palmes Anderson and Carrie Armstrong Robertson on the way. We heard Rubelik the Violinist this evening again and regret that we may not hope to hear him very soon. We were ashamed of the little audience. Letters from Charlotte and Gertrude. The fire was so near Charlotte that they prepared to leave their apartment.

February 27, Thursday

Raining and so dark to day. A letter from Mrs. Goodrich this morning. Also one from Rachel and Mamie. Mrs. Porter is down from Minneapolis this morning. Just wrote out and sent for recipes for cook book to Mrs. Nutting Erie Cass Co. N. Dakota. Mrs. Porter came yesterday to stay until tomorrow.

February 28, Friday

Still cloudy rain has turned to snow so slush is the result. I called on Mrs. Blabon this afternoon on Mrs. John Farrington (found she is ill) and on Mrs. Miller and her mother Mrs. Brown. Have written to Papa and to Mrs. Manvel. They are finishing up the cleaning of center electric lights. It is quite a piece of work. Walter Oaks Maud Louis and Ethel dined with us this evening. Wrote Papa Mrs. Tuck and Charlotte to day.

March 1, Saturday

Still snowing a little. 18 above zero is the coldest to day that we have had for two months. Snowed all day and wind was cold. Snow very general in Montana the two Dakotas and in Minnesota. I find Last Days of St. Paul most interesting reading. Helen Bunn stayed all night with us.

March 2, Sunday

Bright at 9 a.m. 10 above zero. When we were coming out of church water running all over. A letter from Charlotte this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Blabon and Mr. Clarke took luncheon with us to day. Louis came over bringing Tommie Oakes this after-noon. The little fellow is very fond of Louis. We dined with Maud in the evening. Wrote to Gertrude and to Rachel to day.

March 3, Monday

Bright, beautiful morning snow disappearing.

March 6, Thursday

Mr. Simeon Folsom called to day bringing his son and some new photos for me of him self. Poor old man is feeble. {written in pencil in different handwriting: He made first (original) survey of St. Paul – about 1850 my mother came to St. Paul 1851 from New York where she was born about 1848? LWH }

March 8, Saturday

Spring like day 36 above. To day is Aunties birth day a Father OSullivans. All this week has been delightful weather. I have been quite busy getting preparations going for Ruths wedding. Papa is still in New York. Ruth is not well as I wish she were - she is not ill. Afternoon I have been calling on old friends mostly aged people too. We now hope the entire family will gather at Ruths wedding.

March 9, Sunday

Very windy but pleasant otherwise and warm.

March 10, Monday

Clara, Ruth and I left for Chicago this evening on dress making business. We go via Burlington. Rachel arrived in Chicago from New York this afternoon with Maria Tayler Minnie Oakes and little Isabella Tayler. Rachel joined our dress making expedition the others went on to St Paul.

March 11, Tuesday

Chicago. As warm as late May and bright in the morning. We found Mrs. Hall all ready for us although her shop opened only yesterday. Spent all forenoon selecting materials the afternoon talking over designs and some fitting. So sultry and hot that we were uncomfortable. A heavy rain and high wind in the night.

March 12, Wednesday

St Paul. Arrived home this morning to find a warm beautiful day. Letters from Mamie Papa and Jim (from Palm Beach Fla). He was to spend two {or ten?} day in Thomasville with Mr. Horace Thompson then to New York. Mamie invites Uncle Phelps to visit her. Auntie came down to day. A letter from Walter.

March 13, Thursday

Bright but very windy busy all forenoon attending to the putting up of new curtains in Library Lace and Damask. The damask not made correctly so caused quite a little annoyance. Some colder. The first robin appeared to day. I am afraid he will be sorry he came before many days. Henry B. Willis died at Soldiers Home yesterday.

March 14, Friday

I find many things to attend to incident to Season and Ruths wedding. We are having Breakfast room walls painted. All floors need polishing. And all windows fresh curtains next glass.

March 15, Saturday

To day has been trying still blowing third day of high wind and three nights too. This morning a little rain. Thermometer fell 20 degrees in three hours after noon some little snow fell. We have had many fires this week. I went out to Oakland Mortuary Chapel to burial service of Mr. H.B. Willis he was buried by Odd Fellows and Veterans. Mittie Porter came down to day.

March 16, Sunday

Wind continues and thermometer down to 2 above zero this morning. Papers report R. Rs blocked in Dakotas and Manitoba reports worst storms of years - much snow through Dakota little here. Poor little Robin! he was deceived.

March 17, Monday

Very cold this morning. Wind has decreased but has not ceased. 10 below zero early to day. How many corners there are in a house of this size Spring and Autumn discover. Having first floor floors polished. Ruth is much better. Clara is not well to day. Maud not well either this very cold severe weather coming so suddenly is too much.

March 18, Tuesday

Wind still blows some 12 above zero at 8:30 this morning. Bright sun shine. Telegram from Papa saying he will arrive home Thursday morning.

March 19, Wednesday

Still blowing not so cold nearly 30 above at 8:30 a.m. Letter from Charlotte this morning she seems well. No letter from Pacific Coast for some time. Roads have been so blocked by snow drifts. Here the dust is trying.

March 20, Thursday

A cloudy morning. Papa came home this morning looking well. Louis was in Chicago so came with him. He had little hunting it was too cold. Ruth and I went to Chicago this evening to Mrs. Halls.

March 21, Friday

Chicago. We arrived here on time 9²⁰ this morning. A delightful day rather warm. Found Mrs. Hall ready and everything satisfactory. Wrote to Charlotte and to Walter this afternoon.

March 22, Saturday

Chicago. Another pleasant bright day. Ruth was pretty tired last night but she is rested this morning. Jim passed through Chicago on his way home to day. He looks unusually well.

March 23, Sunday

St. Paul. Ruth and I arrived home this morning. It is a perfect morning Palm Sunday. Louis drove out to North Oaks to day. Auntie and Fred came in the afternoon.

March 24, Monday

Clara and Rachel went to Chicago this evening to see to dress making. Charlotte finds she can not come out to the wedding as George can not come. Mr and Mrs. Shepard arrived home to day. She very ill.

March 25, Tuesday

Few callers to day. Katie Gordon Martha Gilfillan and Pauline took luncheon with Ruth and me. Mr. Simeon Folsum called to bring pin to Ruth. Mrs. Lee called. Quite an excitement at Louis to day Dr. Lee said Ethel might be developing scarlet fever. Minnie Oaks and children packed to leave tomorrow. I am not fearful I see little sign. {in Louis' hand: They saw Health Dept sign}

March 26, Wednesday

Minnie Oaks and children got off this morning. When Dr. Lee came to day he decided it was only stomach trouble. Ethel is up and dressed. Clara and Rachel are back from Chicago. Ruth is busy acknowledging her gifts—which are many. Mrs. Shepard is better to day.

March 27, Thursday

Such perfect weather! We were a little late for Mass. Maud Louis Ethel and Maria took luncheon with us this evening. Mr. Geo. Harris came home with to dinner. Clara and I went to the cathedral to Tinebra [sic] service. The Seminarians chanted the service. I found Mr. Chas. Bunn here when I returned.

March 28, Friday

Another glorious day. Gertrude and Walter came home this morning. Walter misses Charlotte at every turn. I try not to dwell on the fact that she will not be home for Ruths wedding. Ruth is kept busy acknowledging gifts and they are beautiful. Mrs. Shepard is improving.

March 29, Saturday

Still bright and beautiful weather. Anson Beard Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Dahlgren Mark Reeves and Mr. Rawson of Chicago came this morning with Walter Taylor. Louis went to Chicago to meet them. A telegram came to day from Samuel to tell us James has measles so Mamie and Samuel will be prevented from attending Ruths wedding. Too bad! Mary M. is coming.

March 30, Sunday

Easter day cloudy and some colder. We have had a telegram from Mr. Lamont to day telling us Julias relapse is serious that she is critically ill with little hope of recovery. It is so sad to think of a girl her age dying. Mrs. Dahlgren went to Mass with us to St. Marys. Singing not good as usual. Father Heffron preached. Walter Taylor Mark Reeves and Louis are going fishing this evening to Oseola.

March 31, Monday

Cold rather disagreeable day. Very dusty and freezing. Mrs. Beard and Wm. Beard came to day. Ruth is very cheerful and happy. Mrs Beard and Wm. B. dined with us this evening.

April 1, Tuesday

Still cloudy and cold. Ruths presents still come and all are beautiful. Mr. Dahlgrens seems to be the prize gift it is exquisite indeed. Mrs. Halls trunk and Gertrudes dress are here so a load of uncertainty is lifted. Now that Mary M. is 12 hours late from last report we are anxious until we see her. Snow drifts detain all Western trains. Louis Mark Reeves and Walter Taylor are back from Oseola report good fishing there.

April 2, Wednesday

Ruths wedding day slightly cloudy but pleasand [sic.]. She and Anson seemed very happy which is the principal requisite for a wedding. We all missed Mamie and Charlotte with Samuel and George and little James. Maud stayed up stairs. Everything passed off nicely far as we know. Mrs. Beard Mr. Wm Beard Mr and Mrs. Dahlgren Walter Mark Reeves Mr. Rawson and Mr. Ben Davis all left on evening train. Mary M. got here early in the morning on train.

April 3, Thursday

A bright beautiful morning and warmer. Anson and Ruth will enjoy the day at North Oaks. A telegram came yesterday telling us Samuel will be here Sunday. And that Mamie and James will arrive the 10th. I am feeling rather used up after all is over. Mrs Shepard is better to day.

April 4, Friday

Gertrude went back to school this evening. She went with Mr and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

April 5, Saturday

Louis and Rachel went out to North Oaks to day to spend Sunday with Anson and Ruth. Ruth has taken cold and seems to have some indigestion trouble. She has not been real well any part of this winter.

April 6, Sunday

Such a windy day. Papa and I drive out to North Oaks and took luncheon with the members of the family out there. Ruth does not look well yet is very happy. Samuel arrived at three oclock and left for Boston at 8²⁵ p.m.

April 7, Monday

Not so windy but quite cold this morning. 30 above at eight a.m. I received a note from Dr. R.J. Hill to day in regard to Mary M. I wrote to Charlotte to day. Went out to Good Shepherd Sisters with work for Charlotte. Ruth not well to day. Dr. Abbott went out to see her said it was stomach trouble.

April 8, Tuesday

Rather windy morning. Cloudy afternoon. Mrs. Spencer Mrs. H.M. Rice and Mrs. Lee called. Clara went out to North Oaks to day. Got Papas things ready but I learn he will not go East this evening. Mary M. went to bed ailing to night. She has been rather dull since she came.

April 9, Wednesday

Wednesday. Papa did not leave for East yesterday. Mary M. not well to day complains of cold. We are keeping her in bed. Letter from Mamie this morning. She expects to leave for here Friday. Rather cloudy not cold. Ruth is well again and still at North Oaks. Mary appears to be developing measles—but she is not very ill. Papa went East this evening.

April 10, Thursday

A cloudy morning. Dr. Abbott has no doubt of Marys measles this morning yet she is not too ill. She has a nurse and all goes on quietly she feels pretty uncomfortable to day. The wind continues to blow and as we have had no rain for weeks everything is distressingly dry dust and sand blows so that one can not get about with any safety. Clara came back from two days stay at North Oaks.

April 11, Friday

Mauds birth-day. Wind blowing worse than yesterday. Rather cloudy. It seems that rain can not fall. Anson and Ruth drove in from North Oaks this noon about all that they could manage to get through the sand filled atmosphere in the high wind. They intended to go back there but are discouraged and will remain here. Mary is much more comfortable to day - less fever ect [sic.]. Mary and Clara have had letters from Mamie to day. To day is Mauds birth-day. Also Mrs. Geo. B. Youngs.

April 12, Saturday

Bright; still windy; so dusty rather raw and cold. Jim went West this morning. A telegram from Papa last evening telling us of his safe arrival in New York. Letters to day from Gertrude and Charlotte. We learn Julia Lamont better physically but not yet mentally. Mrs. Upham came in this morning and told me John Harris and family moving to New York for summer or longer.

April 13, Sunday

A delightful day. Anson and Louis went to North Oaks in the afternoon spent the night there. Mary M. doing very well sat up a while this afternoon. Mrs. Tweedy has no trouble with her. Clara now thinks of going East to visit Charlotte.

April 14, Monday

Another wonderfully fine day and so warm. We are all busy to day assisting Ruth to get her things together as they will leave this evening. Mamies train is hours late. Mary feels very well to day. I went this morning to see Mr. Wm. Lee it is his 80th birthday. Poor Cass Durham is very low. Mamie arrived at 6¹⁵ p.m. Mrs. Blabon said Auntie met her out in the road. Ruth and Anson left us this evening. I hope she did not realize as I did the parting.

April 15, Tuesday

Rather cloudy but mild and calm. Rachel and I had been busy all forenoon straightening out leavings in Ruths room and packing her linens ect ect [sic.]. (Bed and Table) which remains her for the present. A modern wedding means much work. And great upsetting of rooms and things. Major Wilson and many others called to day. Clara leaves for New York this evening to join Ruth and Anson in Chicago tomorrow and go on to New York to visit Charlotte.

April 16, Wednesday

Mild rather cloudy. Samuel arrived from East this morning. Mamie and Rachel have gone to Minneapolis. They drove up for the day. Mary M. progressing well. Have had furs put away to day and it is such a satisfaction to know they are all taken care of. Have been busy too packing and putting away Ruths linen to day. We keep it here for the present.

April 17, Thursday

Such a perfect spring morning and so balmy. Have sent six packages to Apartment for Ruth. Lamps vases andirons ect. Clock. And we have placed her books in her book case and in Gertrudes for the present. Cass Durham died to day. Mr. Emerson Peet died this morning.

April 18, Friday

So windy that Mamie Samuel and Rachel gave up going to North Oaks. Mrs. Price took luncheon with us to day. Telegram from Ruth. Samuel went in advance of Coast train to be sure to get off. Louis went to Duluth this evening.

April 19, Saturday

A bright very warm day. Busy all morning getting last of Ruths things cared for and Emptying Billiard preparatory [sic.] to having it painted. In the afternoon went to Cass Durhams and Mr. Emerson Peets funeral services. Then went down to St. Marys to confession. And in the evening Rachel and I went to Dr. Ramseys wedding ceremony and later to the reception at Mrs. Lusks. Letters from Papa and from Anson Beard and Bessie Lamont.

April 20, Sunday

Bright warm and so windy. Mamie Rachel and I have been to eight oclock Mass at St. Lukes this morning. Found Maud very well this noon. Letters from Clara and Walter to day. Have been writing to Ruth Clara and Walter. Dr. Gillette and Dr. Abbott came to see Mary M. to day. Mittie Porter spending the day here. Maud and Ethel dined with us.

April 21, Monday

Cloudy and warm but no rain yet, not a drop. Letters to day from Lady Clan William and from Ruth. We are to send Ruths packages to New York Ware house to day to Manhattan Warehouse and Storage Co. Lexington Ave & 42nd St. This afternoon sultry excessive heat so threatening looking was the sky that I gave up going to see Mrs. Shepard after getting ready. In the evening temperature dropped so suddenly that we feel as though it were possible for any change to come.

April 22, Tuesday

Cooler much. The morning papers report heavy fall of snow in N. Dakota and in Northern Minnesota. Very hot weather and high winds in East and South. A little rain fell here this evening; not enough to do any good. Louis is very much occupied in plans for his house. We had several calls to day.

April 23, Wednesday

Quite cold this morning down to freezing. As wind has gone down the change is pleasant. Dr. Gillette came again to day to see Mary M. He finds nothing but results of fast growing. Jim came home from the West to day looking very well. Rachel troubled with ear acke [sic] to day.

April 24, Thursday

A telegram from Papa to day saying all well in New York. Bessie Winter was married this morning. It was a pretty wedding in Wallaces new home. Mr. and Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Blabon dined with us this evening.

April 25, Friday

To day the drouth {old-fashioned spelling} is broken began to rain at six this morning and continued most of the day.

April 26, Saturday

Dry and rather cool this morning. Papers report disastrous wind storms East of us. A letter from Charlotte this morning in which she complains of great heat in New York. Mr. Thayer called this forenoon.

April 27, Sunday

Quite a pleasant day. Maud Louis and Ethel took luncheon with us. Maud was quite ill afterwards. Mr. F.B. Clarke spent the afternoon with us. He has just returned from Springs in Indiana. Wrote to Papa to Walter to Gertrude and to Clara this afternoon.

April 28, Monday

Busy all this pleasant morning looking through things in Trunk room. The afternoon was rather sultry and about five we had a little electric storm and slight rain. I went to visit Mr. C.D. Gilfillan and saw him found him improving. Then went out to Judge Flandraus and he and Mrs. Flandrau were at home and looking very well. Continued on to Mrs. Murrays saw her and Jimmie Murray. He was well and in punishment for poor lessons. Boys are boys all over. Mr. Thayer, Mr. Gordon and Katie dined here this evening.

April 29, Tuesday

Rather cloudy and not warm in the forenoon. Rachel Mary M. and Annie Lehmann went to North Oaks before luncheon. Mamie Mrs. Blabon and Annie Ms. Quillan followed in afternoon. Poor James Nathan had been so naughty that he was left behind. Had some calls in the afternoon and for a time in the evening found myself alone until Lewis and Maud came over. Wrote to Ruth before bedtime. Letter from Gaspard Farrer to day.

April 30, Wednesday

Slightly cloudy and cool. Slunky Norton is cleaning the chimneys to day—and consequently James is rather glad that he is at home to witness the performance. I feel I have lost the fore noon nearly two hours being consumed in washing and drying my hair. A letter from Clara saying she may return with Papa at the end of the week.

May 1, Thursday

This is Mrs. D.C. Shepards 72nd birth-day. I was surprised that she is so old. Mamie and I found her surrounded with blossoms. We called on Mrs. Lamborne and Ann as they leave for New-York Saturday for the Summer.

May 2, Friday

A beautiful morning and forenoon. After Mamie and I got through some errands we with Auntie Phelps down to Indian Mounds and back by the old Yandis Place/ Mamie found it much changed and for the worse decidedly. The Afternoon not pleasant.

May 3, Saturday

Rather cloudy after a wild night. Such high wind seldom blows while rain falls as last night. Papa returned from New York this morning three hours late in consequence of storm. He looks and seems well.

May 4, Sunday

A perfect day delightful every one out. Mamie and Rachel walked to the River this afternoon. Louis spent Afternoon with Max Sloby walking and looking over plans and groun [sic] at Palmes Place. Maud looks very well. Wrote to Clara and Gertrude this afternoon. Mr. Bowdoin came to say good bye. He leaves for England.

May 5, Monday

A perfect joy to live such a day and all nature rejoices.

May 6, Tuesday

Not very pleasant day. Changable [sic] as an April day. No Visitors. It is Election Day. Seems very quiet. The morning papers announce the death of Archbishop Conigan in New York last night. And reports Queen of Holland very ill again. We went to see Mansfield play Beaucairn this evening. The house was crowded even the 3rd Tier boxes were occupied. Letter from Clara to day.

May 7, Wednesday

A perfect morning as ever dawned. Yet Mamie complains of rheumatism. Letter from Gertrude and two sketches made with pencil in Central Park. Annie McQuillan spending day with us. Spent night here. Katie Gordon took luncheon with us. Mayor R. Smith re elected.

May 8, Thursday

Cold and threatening.

May 9, Friday

Cold a rainy day. Hail and a little snow at two p.m. Miss Watson left for California to day. I called on Mrs. Gotzian Mrs. T. Borup and Mrs. Upham Miss Upham and Mrs. Steele. I heard to day of Matt Murphys accident.

May 10, Saturday

Still dark and rainy. Clara returned from New York and Jim from Michigan City. Mrs. Shanahan Hart took luncheon with Mamie to day. Emily came in to day and told us she was married Wednesday.

May 11, Sunday

Still cloudy and cold. We called at Mauds after Mass and found her well. How appalling the calamity at Martinique. It makes one shudder to think of the suddenness and the violence of Natures forces when combined against puny man. And yet how many refuse to humbly acknowledge their dependence on the God of all. A letter from Charlotte to day. Mr. Thayer dined with us this evening. Papa was late coming in from North Oaks.

May 13, Tuesday

Weather has cleared and afternoon is fine. Rachel busy preparing basket for Maud. Mary M. went for wild flowers to day and was successful. Madame Bass called to day

she has been here 55 years—that speaks well for the climate. Judge and Mrs. Young spent evening here. Jim returned from R.R. Valley trip. This is Samuels birth day.

May 14, Wednesday

A perfect day. Mamie and I took luncheon at Mrs. McQuillans Mrs. Hardenburg and Mrs. Ad. Hardenberg were there. Also Mollie and her children. Afterwards we called on Mrs. Sawyer and I on Mrs. T. Foley. Then we drove to the Cemetery and to Como Park. Clara Rachel and Mary M. have gone to North Oaks to spend the night.

May 16, Friday

This evening I had a telephone message stating Sarah was failing fast and would hardly last until morning. This has been a wet afternoon.

May 17, Saturday

Very early this morning I received a telephone message from Rochester saying Sarah had died last night at eleven twenty five. Of lung trouble at the end. After an illness of nearly ten and a half years the last period. A very sultry morning and stormy afternoon heavy rain. No sign of clearing either.

May 18, Sunday

A most trying day. I went to Early Mass with Louis to the Cathedral. Sarahs remains did not arrive until afternoon on account of washouts and storms. Poor Sarah could not come even then peacefully. We laid her away a little after six p.m. Papa went East this evening a trip over the Burlington system. Mr. Eugene Barry and a Mr. Haupt called this evening. This has been very hot day and so sultry.

May 19, Monday

Still hot and sultry. This is Louis birth day 30 years old to day. Maud was taken ill at two p.m. Louis came home little before five p.m. and I went over at five fifteen. A son was born at five minutes to nine p.m. A fine healthy looking child. Maud is very happy that the baby came on Louis birth-day. Louis is quiet but delighted. Quite an electric storm at nine p.m. Louis received birth day greeting from Papa this evening.

May 20, Tuesday

Maud comfortable and doing well this morning. Weather threatening rainy and hot. Louis and Maud were showered with telegrams and messages to day. A telegram from Papa to Louis.

May 21, Wednesday

Still hot windy and threatening. One can not plan even from hour to hour. Maud and baby doing well. This is Rachels birth-day. Louis dined with us. To day I have been in St. Paul fifty-two years. A long time. And how many changes I have seen about me. {in Louis' writing: she came in 1850 1851 + 52 = 1903}

May 22, Thursday

Not so hot or sultry this morning. After attending a requiem Mass at the Cathedral for Sarah I went to Minneapolis to order some blankets for Ruth and to call at Aunties. Fred. Phelps who has typhoid fever was some more comfortable when I was there. The afternoon grew hot and stormy again. When I went over to Louis' in the evening I found all doing well. Wrote to Walter to day.

May 23, Friday

Quite hot morning. Maud and baby doing remarkably well. Mary M. went to North Oaks to spend Sunday. Madelaine and James went out for drive. In the afternoon sky blackened ominously for an hour only heavy rain in consequence evening cooler. Fred Phelps has had a good day.

May 24, Saturday

This was a delightful morning. Rachel telephoned early urging Mamie and James to get me to spend at least the day at the farm. I could not how to do it just as well for in the early afternoon the sky blackened and heavy rain hail and an electric storm developed. It has threatened a storm and rained every day this week I think.

May 25, Sunday

Letter from Charlotte to day. Mamie and went to the Cathedral to hear the Archbishop preach. As he was prevented we were disappointed. Father Lawler did very well however and it was a trying place for him to fill. I wrote to Charlotte and sent her copy of lines dedicated to Louis' boy. Also measurements of Basket crib.

May 26, Monday

Rained to day and was cold.

May 27, Tuesday

Papa returned from trip over the Burlington System feeling well says he has had a fine outing and that he has seen unusually attractive country all along so well cultivated. Took luncheon to day with Mrs. Sturgis to meet Mrs. Kobbe. The new Commanders wife a very pleasant woman. Mrs. Hoxie (Vinnie Ream) was there. Mary Sturgis recited the Book Agent and did it well. Mamie and Clara drove out to Mendota this afternoon.

May 28, Wednesday

A letter from Walter to day. Ruth moves out to Cedarhurst to day. It seems strange to think of little Ruth in her own home. I have been to see Mrs. Shepard this morning. She is very feeble. Simeon Folsom spent part of the afternoon with me. He is quite well for him. Later I went to see Mrs. C.C. Smith who is so poorly. This evening I feel this has been old-folks day.

May 29, Thursday

To day is Corpus Christi. A lovely morning—growing warmer. I am about ready to send Charlotte her package. Maud and the baby are so well and happy that we all feel blessed. Fine weather since Monday. {in Louis' writing: 10 days old Louis Jr.}

May 30, Friday

Rachel and Clara went out to North Oaks to day to spend several days. I packed and sent Charlotte basket ect with package to day. This morning Decoration day Mamie Rachel and I went out to Calvary Cemetery visited Father Caillets Mr. Chemidlins Sarahs graves and the other two lots. The Cemetery was filled with people. The day was fine. Fred. Phelps is improving day by day.

May 31, Saturday

Quite a warm day. Maud sits up part of the day now. Baby is well and thriving. Telegram from Charlotte to day asking when she might expect express package. In the afternoon went over to Sister Clemintine with a package. Met Mrs. Raquet as she was coming here she drove down with me.

June 1, Sunday

A dark sultry morning. By ten oclock am rained in torrents. Mamie Mary M. and I went to St. Marys there was a Corpus Christi procession there of little ones. The Iris poppies and Harrison roses are blooming majilia just coming out. Snow balls passing away - lilacs gone a week ago. Some peonies are out. Maud and Baby quite well. Letter to day from Gertrude. I wrote to Walter and to Gertrude.

June 2, Monday

A dark threatening morning and continued threatening all day but has not rained. Has been disagreeably sultry and very hot. A letter from Ruth from Cedarhurst Long Island N.Y. telling me how nicely she is settled and how happy they are in their Summer home. A letter from Charlotte and one from Walter too to day. Mrs. Upham just came in to tell me that 'Old Kate' was dead. Mrs. McGuire.

June 3, Tuesday

A delightful cool day after yesterdays trying heat and sultryness [sic]. In the early morning I went out to Christines (Maguire) funeral with Mrs. Upham. Busy in the afternoon getting papa ready to start East and then on for Salmon fishing. Papa left this evening for Chicago where he makes an address tomorrow evening. We went to St. Johns Choir-boys concert. Katie Gordon sang.

June 4, Wednesday

A perfect morning and day. I find Maud and baby well. Letters to day from Gertrude Ruth and Charlotte. Charlotte most appreciative over the hamper and its contents which we sent her. Ruth very happy and interested in her new home. Gertrude anxious to come home. James has gone to Gentry Dog Show to day with Carey.

June 5, Thursday

Threatening all day. Went to the Dentist at 3.30. Coming home got well soaked in heavy rain. To day is Mauds and Louis anniversary. One year of married life happily spent and a little son over two weeks old.

June 6, Friday

A fine day in part showery like April. I called to day on Mrs. Kobbe at 661 Lincoln Ave. Also on Mrs. Rose Shurmeier and Mrs. Sturgis. Mrs. Shephard was out riding. A telegram from papa stating he arrived well in New York to day. Charlotte moves to day to Englewood N.J. for the Summer. We learn to day of Marias illness.

June 7, Saturday

A rainy morning showery. A fine afternoon. Clara drove to Minneapolis to call on Mrs. Vanderling. I had some jellies pickles and grape juice packed and sent to Ruth and Charlotte. Also some packed to send later to Mamie to Seattle. Louis and Mr. J. F. Stevens dined with us to day. We had some delicious trout from Seattle. Samuel and Walter Oakes have been fishing.

June 8, Sunday

A perfect morning air crisp and invigorating. We are all up early as Mary M. received first Communion at St. Lukes. Her companions name is _____{line drawn by Mrs. Hill}. Mary never looked so well or so happy. Samuel sent her a telegram hoping this might be one of the most beautiful days of her life. I believe she has realized the hope expressed. How could one experience a more beautiful day. Father McNulty seems very successful with the children. Letters from Anson and Charlotte. Also from Walter.

June 9, Monday

Jim went to Chicago this evening to be gone until Thursday morning. Not a happy errand I am sorry about it.

June 11, Wednesday

A telegram last evening told me that Papa will sail this morning on the Wacouta for St. Johns River. I sent him a message last night which he will receive this morning. Rachel and I are going out to North Oaks for a few days.

June 12, Thursday

Katie Gordon came out to the farm this forenoon. The day has been pleasant and we have all had a fine day. We drove over to the Spring Farm could see the Dome of the new Capitol from the high ground. The country is really charming. The many showers have brought all to perfection. Trees shrubs and meadows the wild roses are gorgeous as never before. I never heard so many songsters amongst the birds. Even the young loons greeted us. First three cases of fine strawberries came from farm to day.

June 13, Friday

North Oaks. To day is cloudy but pleasant in the country. We drove via old White Bear Road far as we could to then took Spring farm Road to big pasture through the meadow it was all charming. The lake is well filled and fishing is good. We have had such fine Bass on the table to day. The strawberries are abundant and unusually firm and delicious. Clara and Katie went to town this afternoon. Rachel Mary M. and I remain out here.

June 14, Saturday

North Oaks. It is quite a good deal hotter to day. Clara came out again bringing letters from Papa and from Ruth. Anson and Ruth came in to see papa. He got off at eleven a.m the 11th. Ruth is delighted to receive some jellies ect. I sent her a week ago. I started in to town at 430 p.m. a storm gathering the atmosphere very sultry and dead not a leaf stirring. No storm however only a little lightening.

June 15, Sunday

St. Paul. The morning papers report severe storms in Southern part of the State. As lines are down no particulars. Sky indicated bad weather not far away last evening. To day is cool and pleasant. Maud is down stairs for first time in four weeks now she is anxious to get the baby out. She and Louis took a drive to day to look at their new retaining walls. Our out door roses are fine this month.

June 16, Monday

A most perfect June day. Had to spend part of forenoon at Dr. Lyons. Fred. Phelps came down his first outing so far since he has recovered from typhoid. Samuel arrived in the afternoon from Seattle. Looking and feeling very well. A telegram from papa telling me he arrived at St. Johns River Mingan Quebec. Well after fine trip. I wrote to papa to Walter and to Mr. Brodie. Auntie came. Took dinner here. Mr. Thayer called at Tea Time.

June 17, Tuesday

Cloudy and windy. Maud went down town with me this morning looking well. Eleven cases of strawberries came from North Oaks to day. I have been busy send them off to those who seldom see fruit. A committee from 1st Regiment called on me to day. I shall be so glad to contribute to their pleasure in any way Friday when they meet to celebrate a reunion. Samuel Mamie and the children went out to North Oaks to spend three or four days.

June 18, Wednesday

A very cool morning. Thermometer below 60. The day has been delightful. Nine more cases of strawberries came in to day so that I am able to provide nearly all the Institutions with feasts. Louis and Maud dined with us this evening. I wrote to Walter Taylor to day. We learn Maria is recovering nicely. Letter from Charlotte. She is well. The Veterans of the 1st Regiment Minn. Vols. will come in a body Friday morning.

June 19, Thursday

To day is cool and rather cloudy. Jim feels better to day his back troubles him less. He played golf yesterday. Louis had a telegram from Papa last night. All goes well on the St. Johns. A letter from Gertrude. One also from Ruth. All well. A letter from Mr. Coy in regard to Walter. Clara has gone to North Oaks to day.

June 20, Friday

A cloudy fool morning. Quite a heavy shower at 9 oclock. Very busy preparing to receive the Veterans of the 1st Regiment of Minn Volunteers. Gov. Ramsey and

Archbishop will receive the gallant old men with me. It is too bad papa is absent. At 1130 a.m. They came in large numbers nearly four hundred took refreshments stayed an hour or more. The archbishop addressed them Luit. King. The first Volunteer made an address. They all appeared to enjoy the occasion very much.

June 21, Saturday

Yesterday afternoon and evening were windy and cold. This morning is cold only fifty. Samuel went East last evening. Mamie Clara and I went to the 1st Reg. Concert last night it was interesting. Miss Millar recited the charge of the 1st. Minn. at Gettesburgh [sic]. We are all familiar with the facts. The Veterans of the 1st Minn. Vols. saluted our flags as they passed up the River going to Fort Snelling to day and cheered us as they returned. Forty one years ago to day they left Fort Snelling for Seat of War.

June 22, Sunday

Cool yet but some warmer. Morning papers report 2 inches of snow yesterday in Michigan near Marquette. Frost in six locations in S.D. Louis went to Duluth last night. Jim does not feel well. Mr. F.B. Clarke and he went to Fish Hatchery to day. Wrote to Charlotte and to Gertrude this afternoon.

June 23, Monday

A perfect morning. Louis came back from Duluth and breakfasted with me. Maud and Miss Grannis brought the baby over on the Terrace his first outing. I have had a letter from Walter Taylor this morning. I hope Maria is mending now. Mamie Rachel and I had a find drive this afternoon. We took the Tea basket and drove across on high bridge the Bluff Road to Mendota made Tea there then crossed on Ferry drove through Fort Snelling across Bridge and back home. The whole way is charming.

June 24, Tuesday

Rather cold and not bright. In the afternoon came the news of King Edwards illness and danger. I had a very grateful letter to day from one of the old Veterans of 1st Minn. Regiment of Volunteers. He is an inmate of Soldiers Home and after signing his name Nichols he adds of the 47 in line meaning one of that number who came out of the Battle of Gettysburg. To day reports of King Edwards illness.

June 25, Wednesday

Heavy rain and thunder storm at and after mid night. It is cool this morning. Mamie and I went in an early train to spend the day with Mrs. John F. Stevens at Minnetonka Beach. It was a delightful day in the country. And the Lake neighborhood has been improved very much in every way. Lafayette Club looks most attractive. We called on Misses Brodie and on Dr. Hill's family and the Johnsons. Gloomy forebodings in regard to King Edward.

June 26, Thursday

This is a cloudy and very cool morning—not much above 50. The afternoon some warmer. Rachel Clara and I drove out to Como Park and we drove in via Driving park

Fair Grounds gate. Gertrude and Walter left New York for home to day. Papers report King holding up well. This was to have been the Coronation day.

June 27, Friday

Rather threatening this morning. As Mary M. was going to Minnetonka[sic] on an early train I took her to Station. Then got fruits together for Danish jelly. Currants look very poor probably on account of such cool weather—rasberries [sic] too are small. A telegram from papa reports fishing still poor on account of high water of the St. John Mingan Quebec. Mamie and I drove to Town and Country by to me new Road through the woods. Letters from Charlotte and Ruth. Evening papers report King Edward out of danger.

June 28, Saturday

Rather sultry and warmer but not hot. Louis Maud Baby and nurse went to North Oaks to day for few days. Gertrude and Walter came home this morning both well. And bring good accounts of Charlotte and Ruth. This afternoon threatens rain. I went to Mrs. C.W. Carpenters to a Tea to meet Mrs. Gheen who is here for a few days. This evening Mamie and Jim went to Minnetonka to spend tomorrow at Mr. Rands. A telegram from papa this evening says fishing good now all well.

June 29, Sunday

A bright warm morning. This is the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. Father Gibbons preached a very fine sermon on St. Paul our Patron of this diocese. What a grand man he was. After his conversion he must have been blessed to the end with Divine inspiration. His writings are sublime.

June 30, Monday

Received a note from Mr. F.B. Clarke to day telling me that Egbert had been married since Saturday at Los Angeles Cal. to a Miss Ruth Berger of Chicago.

July 1, Tuesday

Rather warm. In the morning went down to select fruit for Danish jelly and to do other errands. The Curcus [sic] is in town and a parade was on the streets a great show in its self. I love to see the delightful faces of the children. Mamie took Mary and James to the Circus. In the afternoon I had quite a surprise party it being my birth day. While I was making Mary a birth-day cake the girls were arranging one ect. for me. Mrs. Gotzian Emma Gotzian Mrs. Eaton Helen Harriet Roberta Pauline Katie Gordon and Mr. Foley were here.

July 2, Wednesday

A pleasant morning. We were all up early as Samuel Mamie and the children leave to day for Seattle. A letter from Walter Taylor says Maria is on way to recovery now. Mr. Thayer called this afternoon arranging about his Alaskan party.

July 3, Thursday

Quite hot to day and so humid. A letter from Charlotte. A telegram from Papa he will leave St. Johns River for Esquimaux River Sunday and expects to be in New York the 12th. As Louis and family are at North Oaks girls decided to stay in town over the 4th. Wrote to Ruth this evening.

July 4, Friday

A hot threatening morning. Thunder Shower at ten a.m. The foolish noise never ceased last night. What a waste and an annoyance with all our boasted progression. Rained hard in the afternoon. In the early evening there were many fire works. About ten oclock and until much later we had a thunder storm and heavy rain. I received a telegram from Mary M. to day from Havre Montana.

July 5, Saturday

A hot threatening morning. I called on Mrs. Conrad at St Josephs Hospital where her son has been operated for apendicitas [sic]. I met Dr. Rogers there. The morning papers have and unusual number of casualties incidental to the 4th of July many drownings [sic]. It is a pity that that holiday can not be better regulated.

July 7, Monday

Quite a hot day. We had Mrs. Wm. Conrad and her daughters Miss Josephine and Miss Emily Conrad at Luncheon to day. Clara and Gertrude both feel ill to day. Louis and Maud came in from North Oaks. Walter thinks the 4th. there was a great success. Walter is enjoying the Horse Shows this week.

July 8, Tuesday

Mauds baby is not well to day.

July 9, Wednesday

A very cool comfortable day. I have been busy all day getting ready to go East tomorrow. Mauds baby had a slight convulsion to day and is not at all well. She has had to wean him not being provided with nourishment for him.

July 10, Thursday

Jim and I are getting ready to start for New -York this evening. Walter Clara and Gertrude went to the Horse Show this afternoon. I was surprised this morning to be told that Mauds baby is to baptised this afternoon. Our differences of opinion to day made us all unhappy I fear. Alas! my grief will not pass with the day. How can it. If I could only feel that it is right. The baby is better to day. {written in different hand, and later erased: he became a catholic when married one}

July 11, Friday

Chicago. We arrived here at 7 a.m. went to the Grand Pacific for breakfast. At 8³⁰ a.m took Lake Shore train for New York. The day has been comfortable and the evening and night cold. Jim I am glad to say is well and has a good apetite [sic]. I have tried to day to keep my trouble to my self and have been reading the Adventures of Francois by S.

Weis Mitchell to try to pass the time. I do not feel well but attribute all to my annoyance and disturbing shock – yesterday - how much it all means to me.

July 12, Saturday

New York. 763 – 5th. Ave. Jim and I reached here on time ten a.m. Ruth met us at the Station. George came in at luncheon time. In the afternoon Jim went home with Ruth to Cedarhurst Long Island N.Y. A telegram from papa tells me he may arrive from Labradore [sic] on Wacouta tomorrow. So I shall go home with George to Englewood to spend Sunday. 4 p.m. Charlotte never looked so well in her life she is cheerful and even energetic. Her house and place is very comfortable indeed. Englewood is most attractive. I would rather live there than in New York. This has not been a hot day.

July 13, Sunday

Englewood N.J. Seems warmer to day. George and I went to 10 oclock Mass. The Church is served by Carmelites. They have a fine new large school house. Papa came out at 4 p.m. he arrived at eleven a.m. He looks very well says he has had a fine trip every way; good fishing and all. He tells me a telegram from Clara reports Mauds baby well again and states she is at North Oaks. I understand Maria Taylor is doing well now.

July 14, Monday

New York. Papa and I came back here from Englewood this morning. We found Ruth and Jim here from Cedarhurst. Anson came to luncheon he complained of the heat and did not look very well - looks tired. Ruth and Anson left soon after luncheon to inspect some houses for the Autumn before taking train for Cedarhurst. To day is hot indeed. This is rather a noisy place as they are building an other story on this Bldg. I see the Windward and Mrs. Peary starts from here to day to meet Peary. Wrote to Auntie and Rachel to day.

July 15, Tuesday

New York. Yesterday was a hot Summer day 90 in the Shade. The evening cooled off refreshingly. Mr. Thorne, Mr. Sterling, Col. Clough and Walter Taylor called last evening. The fishing trip was talked over. Papa went to New London this morning. Walter Taylor reports Maria improving fast now. A note from Charlotte to day inclosing [sic] one from Auntie. Have written Clara and Charlotte. We had a heavy electric, wind, rain and hail storm here this afternoon. Atmosphere has been cooled off some.

July 16, Wednesday

New York. An other heavy storm last evening at 7.30 just after papa got back from New London. Saw Maria Taylor yesterday afternoon found her looking quite well for one after eight weeks illness. Charlotte telephones me she does not feel very well to day. I fancy the storm disturbed her. Papa and I are going to Cedarhurst to day. I got on the slower train by porters direction so papa did not find me and was in consequence very anxious lest an accident had befallen me on way. He was relieved to find me all right at Cedarhurst.

July 17, Thursday

Papa and I came back from Cedarhurst this morning. Papa seemed very tired and took a nap so did not go to Office until after luncheon. I saw a Polo match at Cedarhurst yesterday. Also met Mrs. Dahlgren and the children there. Found Ruths home very comfortable for the Season. I like Englewood better. Jim is staying with Ruth and is already much improved in health. Had a message from Charlotte to day she seems well. Wrote to Maud Clara and Charlotte. Letters from them and Mamie and Mary.

July 18, Friday

New York. Rather fresh cool early morning. Papa and I rose early as he intends to leave on the 20 hour train for Chicago this afternoon at 2.45. I had a letter from Mamie this morning written the day before she left for Alaska. Dr. Hill goes with them. I wrote to Walter last night to Mary M and to Mr. Estill to day. Jim came to town to see Papa to day. George came to luncheon to see papa and to bring me to Englewood. We came out on the 325 p.m. train. Charlotte looks very well. Miss Patmore came to day too. Quite cool here this evening. Mr. Lanier telephoned George this afternoon.

July 19, Saturday

Englewood. Quite cool and pleasant here this morning. Charlotte really very well fine appetite and good spirits and so industrious. Condition could not be better! I took a good walk up the hill and out about a mile. Mr Brinkerhoffs place and his sons home are beautiful expanses of lawn and trees and shrubs—as most of the homes here are. Mosquitoes are not as troublesome as flies. We found New Jersey green corn in the market here to day.

July 20, Sunday

Jewitt House Palisade Ave. Englewood N.J. Such rain thunder and lightning as we had last night as heavy rain as I ever heard. This morning is hot very hot I found as I walked down to church. As this is the solemnity of the Feast of our Lady of Mt. Carmel the sermon was on that subject and the service rather long. I wrote to Gertrude and to Papa. In the afternoon George had to go to the Office in Jersey City on account of serious wash outs near Buffalo and in other places he came home about 930 p.m. Charlottes servants who were out this afternoon could not get back on account of the heavy rains. We had an other storm this evening between 8- and 9 oclock. Miss Patmore and I took a long walk to day. Florence Winter telephoned Charlotte from New York to day.

July 21, Monday

Englewood, N.J. What a storm we had last night. Thunder lightning and heavy rain several times. This morning is cool. Yesterday the temperature fell surely twenty degrees in an hour. I wrote to Mr. Newel, Louis, Ruth a note to a man in Mendota and a business note to a Mrs. Nutting in St. Paul. This morning Charlotte is very well. We took a pleasant drive this afternoon after Tea through Englewood to a beautiful old estate just on edge of town owed by Mr. Philips heirs. The old ruin of an immense home that burned fifteen years ago is covered with vines. The trees on the place are fine. Letters from Rachel and Clara.

July 22, Tuesday

Englewood. This is Georges thirty-first birth day. He seems young for that age in many ways. Charlotte is quite well this morning and will have a cake and candles for his birthday dinner. I wrote Clara and Mrs. Newel to day. It has stormed every day since I came yet between showers I have been able to take good walks. Englewood is like a vast well kept Park. The trees are so grand and the lawns so extensive. There are many automobiles here and they go up the hills easily it appears New York papers say Louis and Mr. Max Stolz have patented a new kind of car. We drove over to Tenefly this evening and so many charming places there on our way.

July 23, Wednesday

Englewood. A delightful morning being so cool I went to New York to do some errands for Charlotte. I found a letter from Mrs. Thorne and I wrote one to Rachel. Poor Charlotte has great trouble with her laundress as she is trying to befriend a poor girl. This afternoon after Tea Charlotte Miss Patmore and I took a charming drive out to the banks of the Hudson. A Mr. Allison has a lovely place near the sight of the old Mountain House which burned 16 years ago. He has vines over all the ruins and a garden inside the walls. One gets a fine view from there. I met Ada Murphy and Mrs. Hersey to day at Altmans.

July 24, Thursday

Englewood. A pleasant forenoon. I took a long walk after breakfast. Wrote a note to Mrs. Samuel Thorne she invited me to Millbrook. I can not go now. Charlotte does not seem to feel very comfortable to day. The papers have a good deal to say about the expulsions of the religious orders of Paris—also about Sec. Taft and the Vatican on the Philippine question in regard to Friars. 7 p.m. Charlotte has been suffering occasionally all afternoon. Dr. Lansing is very pleasant. I wrote to Gertrude to day.

July 25, Friday

Englewood. This is a very rainy morning rained nearly all last night and was cool. Poor Charlotte was very ill all night her baby was born at four this morning. A Boy fine looking little fellow. How glad I am that mother and child are doing well at 9 this morning. George has just sent off sixteed [sic] or seventeen telegrams. This afternoon many messages are coming over from Sam and Mamie so they are back from Seattle. Charlotte had a good sleep this afternoon so she has gotten through the day well.

July 26, Saturday

Englewood. Charlotte and the baby have had a good night. Charlotte slept better than usual. Dr. Lansing was really surprised to find her so well. Still the telegrams come. Jim telegraphs to George not to spoil the baby until he sees him (George). Mrs. S. Thorne and Mr. Upham send messages. Charlotte had a letter from Grace Bigelow to day. I have been writing to Rachel and to Grace. I had a long walk this morning although looks like rain all day. Charlotte is so happy with the little boy that she forgets she wanted a girl.

July 27, Sunday

Englewood. A muggy threatening day all day. I scarcely slept last night as I was not at all well yet I felt able to go to Mass this morning. Charlotte had a good night. The baby did not allow Miss Patmore much rest. George was in Jersey City nearly all night on account of several washouts on the Erie R. I wrote to Walter to Mrs. Shephard and to Jim to day. Ruth telephoned me this afternoon from Cedarhurst. If I understand her she said Julia Clarke is engaged. Dr. Lansing finds Charlotte doing very well.

July 28, Monday

Englewood. This is a very hot day here. Charlottes room was 86. Letters to day from Papa, Clara and Mrs. Estill. I answered them all. In the afternoon letters from Mrs. Thorne and Mrs Slade. As I was not well I did not move about much to day and this evening we had a tremendous storm. Such thunder and lightning as I have seldom experienced. And it came back time and again. A telegram from papa saying he will go West tomorrow. I replied to that telling him Charlotte and the baby are doing very well. George came home early as he leaves in the morning for a trip of several days over the Road.

July 29, Tuesday

Englewood. An other hot morning after all the storms. The morning papers report an unusually disastrous storm in New York, N.J. and Conn. last evening. Waldorf flag staff and Paulists dome struck by lightning. Earth quakes in California, Nebraska and even in South Dacota [sic]. Hicks Almanac deserves some attention. A telegram from Ruth says she can not come to day. George went this morning. A letter from Mrs. S. Newel to day. I had a miserable night last night.

July 30, Wednesday

Englewood. Quite a close muggy hot day. I feel so much better however that I do not mind the heat much as I may keep quiet. Charlotte feels very well this morning and in good spirits in spite of the incidental annoyances. The baby is well. I wrote to Mrs. Slade to day. Mountain House, Lake Mohonk Ulster Co. N.Y. I received letters to day from Mamie telling me something of her Alaskan trip. They had good weather so enjoyed it all. A letter too from Gertrude most anxious for description of the baby. In the afternoon letter from Mrs. Taylor and also a letter from Mrs. Worleys daughter telling of her mothers death. Such a plague of black flat bugs as swarmed around the windows last night.

July 31, Thursday

Englewood. Just had a message from Anson telling me Ruth will be here about eleven oclock. Another hot morning but better air. Morning paper reports serious trouble at and near Shenandoah Pa three dying twenty hurt State Troops ordered out by Gov. Stone. Ruth came over this forenoon and stayed to luncheon, she looks well—and was so interested in the Baby. To day at 2 p.m. is delightful such fresh breezes. Ruth brought Charlotte some unsalted butter and some cream—just what she can not get here.

August 1, Friday

Englewood. A pleasant Summer day. Charlotte got changed into a fresh cool bed to day. I have just written to Mrs. Nutting Mrs. Worleys daughter. Mrs. Worley died a at Clinton Conn. a week ago. I notice in morning Sun Major Pierce died in Washington yesterday. Charlotte will not be able to nurse her baby that was decided yesterday; a disappointment surely. And why as she seems so well—nature answers not. Just posted letter to Gertrude. Clara has gone to Seattle.

August 2, Saturday

Englewood. A hot morning. Last night I wrote to Mrs. Upham Mrs. Gotzian and to Mrs. Nutting. This morning I have had letters from Papa, Mamie and Clara. Had one from papa yesterday. Wrote to Uncle Alex. Mrs. F. James and Clara to day. Such a box of nursery furniture as came from Lewis and Congers to day. Table ice-box things innumerable to hold articles and prepare food. Charlotte has had perfectly beautiful American Beauties sent to her by Mr. Rufus Gibbs. Where ever did they grow at this Season. Charlotte and baby doing well. Charlotte received a nice letter from Mary M.

August 3, Sunday

Englewood. This is a dark foggy sultry morning not a leaf stirs. Charlotte and the baby are well and doing well. Such a good sleep as I had last night quite a surprise to me. George and I came home from church about 11³⁰ a.m. as it was growing so dark at noon all light went for a few minutes then such wind heavy rain and electric accompanymet [sic]. This afternoon has been pleasant. I wrote to day to Egbert Clarke Mrs. Raguet and Rachel also to Mrs. Thorne. A telegram from Clara this afternoon from Seattle. She and Walter reached there last evening.

August 4, Monday

Englewood. This is a hot very bright day. Still the house is quite comfortable. George and Mr. Slade came out to luncheon Mr. Slade to see his grand son; he seemed much pleased with the little fellow who has been very angelic all day. Mr. thinks the baby looks like a Slade as he does. I just received a letter from Rachel. She and Gertrude do not mind being alone rather enjoy it she says. Rachel is planning with good judgment how to arrange for leaving the house if she and Gertrude come East. In spite of the heat Charlotte and the baby are well. Archbishop Irelands Sunday Sermon is in to days papers.

August 5, Tuesday

Englewood. A delightful Summer day this has been. This morning as I was walking about I saw some of the most beautiful trees and such fine blooming shrubs. One Tree has strands of red berries like the California pepper tree. No letter to day - I wrote to Rachel. Jim came this afternoon looking very well although he has had an acute attack of neuralgia. Charlotte had the baby photographed to day. Dr. Lansing said good bye as he is going for a month on a vacation.

August 6, Wednesday

Englewood. Wrote to Gertrude. This was a hot morning and has been a hot day. Jim slept late and went back to the City on 11³⁰ a.m. train. Later Ruth telephoned me from the New York Apartment saying she and Anson were house hunting and that they and Jim had luncheon at the Apartment. She told Mrs. Mosely (Nina Boardman) has typhoid fever. We have had heavy rain this afternoon. A telegram from papa from Idaho. George has been telling us of his having gone through the Arbuckle Sugar Refinery to day. The baby has nursed a good deal to day. Charlotte doing well. Jim went back with Ruth to Cedarhurst.

August 7, Thursday

Englewood. A delightful cool morning and day. After breakfast I took a good long walk and saw on the way the people going to the Carmelite Church picnic in crowds. I have had letters to day from Mamie and Mary and Mrs. Shepard. She Mrs. S. does not seem to be well at all. The babys proofs of photos taken Tuesday turn out to be good of so young a child. I wrote to Mamie to day. And still the papers harp on the Philippine Friar question to days reports give the idea that they have transferred much of their property already. Charlotte and baby well.

August 8, Friday

Englewood. Rather hot to day. The afternoon very windy. George surprised us by running in at ten p.m. he had been over at Tenaflly on business. Charlotte sat in a chair and got on the couch for first time to day. She was glad to get back in to bed before luncheon time. The baby is gaining now half an ounce a day. He has been so good to day. I had a letter from Gertrude to day. I wrote to Papa and sent him a telegram. Ordered babys photos to day. Mr. Weatherbie called this evening he told me Mr. C. M. Griggs had bought to Bass place.

August 9, Saturday

Englewood. A bright beautiful Summer morning. Charlotte is sitting up in the Steamer chair this morning and looks so well. The baby is very well and thriving. Letters from Mrs. Upham from York Village from Clara from Seattle and from Rachel who is at home. It seems Mr and Mrs. Biles have telegraphed Clara inviting her to join them in a trip to Japan sailing Aug. 19th. Telephone from Ruth this a.m. Jim Anson She Pauline ect [sic] going for a little cruise on the Wacouta to day. Wrote to Clara to day.

August 10, Sunday

Englewood N.J. This was a bright fine morning. I took quite a walk before Mass time. Charlotte and Norman are very well to day. She walks from bed to chair or couch nicely. Baby gained an ounce the last twenty four hours. From reports the Coronation of King Edward VII passed off brilliantly and gorgeously yesterday - although wet weather was unfavorable. The morning paper reports death of Tissot the artist. This afternoon threatens rain. Have written to Mrs. Tuck, Mother Xavier and Rachel to day.

August 11, Monday

Englewood. Last night was the first uncomfortable night here an electric storm and rain with very close atmosphere until past midnight. This is a very hot morning. Letters to day from Mamie and Clara a note from Mrs. Thorne and Rachel. Charlotte received a note from Mrs. Raguet. Heavy storms and a cyclone in parts of New Jersey yesterday so we escaped with comparatively little. A wind and rain storm came up at six p.m. to day. This has been the hottest day yet here. Charlotte has had a head ache but is better this evening.

August 12, Tuesday

Englewood. This is a cool perfectly delightful morning after the storm and heat of yesterday. Charlotte and the baby are very well to day. After a little walk I took the Trolley ride to Edgewater Park and on to the Ferry and back. We passed through a place called Fort Lee. The view across the River to Grants Monument is fine and coming back as one descends a view of many miles greets one. I am reading Quincy Adams Sawyer to Charlotte it is amusing in parts. George has gone this evening to be absent until Saturday. Letter from Auntie to day. Wrote to Gertrude.

August 13, Wednesday

Englewood. An other delightful cool day. We see part of the yacht party (Anson) registered a Newport but I do not hear any thing from them other wise. Charlotte and baby all right. I sent Mamie a telegram to day it is her birth day. Letters this afternoon from Maud Clara Gertrude and Mrs. Gotzian. A telegram from Rachel tells me that papa is on way home from Spokane. Judge Newel is in St. Paul. Wrote to Papa this evening.

August 14, Thursday

Englewood. This has been a fine day, some warmer. Charlotte and the baby very well her improvement is steady. Wrote to Clara and to Auntie to day. Charlotte had a letter from George to day. She had a letter from Mrs. Taylor too. I finished reading Quincy Adams Lawyer to day; only the first few chapters are amusing. It is written by Chas. Felton Pidgin. Charlotte is getting familiar with care of her little Son.

August 15, Friday

Englewood. Assumption Day. This was a hot morning and the day has been hot until at six p.m. we had a heavy shower. Letters to day from Ruth Mamie and Rachel. I wrote to Mamie Maud and Rachel this afternoon. Charlotte felt so well to day that she thoughtlessly started to walk downstairs. Ruth wrote me an account of their little cruise on the Wacouta. They went to Edgartown saw the Youngs to Newport New London Naraganset and Nantucket and Watch Hill.

August 16, Saturday

Englewood. Such a perfect day this has been. George came home this morning. Charlotte and the baby are well. George carried Charlotte down the stairs for Tea then up again. A telegram from home tells me papa is at home and hopes to be in New York in a week. A letter from Egbert Clarke to day and one from Mrs. F. James. I wrote to

Mrs. Gotzram Gertrude and a note to Mrs. Thorne. Ruth and Jim with Anson got back to New York to day from yachting cruise.

August 17, Sunday

Englewood N.J. This has been even one may use this term a superb day. Such a sky and the atmosphere was so deliciously perfect in every way. Charlotte and the baby well. The old Carmelite Father McDonald preached a fine sermon on Feast of Friday last. This afternoon George took me for a charming drive via Palisades to Alpine and back by Tenaflly. We must have gone more than fifteen miles found occasional homes all the way and fine McAdamized roads. We found some wonderfully beautiful wild phlox. Golden rod everywhere. I shall always look back on Englewood pleasantly.

August 18, Monday

Left Englewood this morning at 9.45. Charlotte was blue enough to see me go but usual good spirits will I am sure return immediately. The baby had a little cold but was otherwise quite well. Took four twenty train for Cedarhurst. Anson met me. My back troubles me considerably rheumatism probably. Found Jim at Ruths looking very well but complaining of sore throat. Quite cool at Cedarhurst this evening.

August 19, Tuesday

Cedarhurst L.I. N.Y. My back is more painful and very annoying. This is the 35th anniversary of our marriage; nothing to mark the day but a telegram from Mamie and Clara from Victoria B.C. I go to bed quite used up generally to night.

August 20, Wednesday

Cedarhurst L.I. N.Y. Scarcely any sleep last night most uncomfortable from back pain and a distressing headache besides general nervousness. Ruth had to go to town to day to look at houses. I took a little drive to post Office and to the Beach received a note from Mrs. Thorne and Charlotte sent me photos of the baby. Mrs. Dahlgren called looking well but nervous over the horses running yesterday when Mrs. Pierce was so frightened that she fainted away. Telegram from Papa saying he will arrive here Saturday.

August 21, Thursday

New York. This morning I could manage to put on my clothes but it was impossible for me to do up my hair. I left Cedarhurst came to town to see Dr. Swift. Ruth came in with me and will remain in town to night. Jim is here but I have not seen him. A telegram from Rachel. Letters from Walter Gertrude and Rachel also note from Charlotte. Rather close and threatening day.

August 22, Friday

New York. Rheumatism was if anything worse last night and this morning. I had to wait for Ruth to put up my hair again this morning. Jim has gone with Will Thorne to spend Sunday at Arden Mr. Harrimans Country place. Ruth has gone home to Cedarhurst so I shall have to manage to get along some way with Angelique until the girls and papa

come tomorrow morning. Poor little Norman has been ill of a cold ect. Charlotte telephoned me that he was much better this morning.

August 23, Saturday

New York. Papa and Mr. S. Newel with Rachel and Gertrude came to day in 20th Century 20 hour train from Chicago. George Slade met them. I had to visit Dr. Swift this morning as rheumatism is no better. Mr. Newel took luncheon with us. In the afternoon Papa and I took a long drive out Riverside Drive passed Grant Monument and back by new St. Lukes Hospital new Columbia College and where new St. Johns Cathedral will be built. It was so cool that wraps were comfortable.

August 24, Sunday

New York. An other beautiful morning. I thought last night that rheumatism had left me but this morning I found it impossible to arrange my hair. Went to ten oclock Mass at Cathedral. Papa slept late. Mr. Newel came in before luncheon time but did not partake of meal. Rachel and Gertrude came back from visit to Charlotte at Englewood at three p.m. to day. Papa and Mr. Newel went for a drive to find the Wacouta out from 86th St. Wrote to Clara Louis Mr. Coy James Nathan Mrs. Upham.

August 25, Monday

New York. A perfect summer day. Ruth came to town early to see papa and the girls. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Newel came to call early in the afternoon. She looks well for her. Charlotte and George came to the City in the evening dined with us and spent the night. Charlotte looks well. Jim came back to town looking well. Letter from Clara from Seattle.

August 26, Tuesday

New York. Rachel Gertrude and I have been to Convent Station to visit Mother Xavier. We found her well and the whole place there most attractive; beautiful grounds. The day has been hot. I just wrote to Walter Ruth Charlotte and Mamie. We saw so many Pink marsh mallows in bloom to day in the marshes of New Jersey as we went in the train. I have never seen them before. My rheumatism seems better.

August 27, Wednesday

New York. A hot morning. Rachel Gertrude and I after doing a few errands went to Gilman Collamores and selected some glass and plates. I saw Dr. Swift to provide in case rheumatism returns. Papa being ready we embarked on the Wacouta at E. 24th St. about 4.30 p.m. Mr. Brown went with papa. Jim went over to Charlottes at Englewood to spend the night. The evening is delightful as we steam along.

August 28, Thursday

New London Conn. We anchored here after midnight. This morning is delightful Papa has gone over to see the new Ships. I sent a note from here to Mr. Newel. We are all well this morning. Arrived at Edgartown at 5p.m. Judge and Mrs. Young joined us there. We left New London at ten fifteen a.m. The day and evening have been fine.

August 29, Friday

This morning we are on the way to Bar Harbor. Arrived at N.E. Harbor at noon after luncheon we went to call on Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James and then steamed on to Bar Harbor. To day is perfect sailing fine. Have written notes to Charlotte Ruth and Louis. Judge and Mrs. Young are an addition to our party.

August 30, Saturday

Bar Harbor. Such a perfect day. A letter from Ruth. Telegram from Charlotte and telegram from Louis. I wrote to Mamie to day. Mr. Kennedy and Dr. Schauffler called in the morning bringing garden flowers. Judge Young Mrs. Young Rachel Gertrude and I went over to Bar Harbor and for a drive this forenoon. After luncheon we all went over to Sorrento to call on Miss Spence and Miss Baker Miss Spence was not at home. Papa and Judge Young called on Chief Justice Fuller.

August 31, Sunday

Bar Harbor. We are favored with fine weather this morning is again perfect. Papa Rachel and I dined at Mrs. Kennedys last night. Judge and Mrs. Young spent the evening at Bar Harbor ashore. We went over to Mass this forenoon and found walking hot work. In the afternoon Papa Judge Young Mrs. Young and Gertrude went over to Grindstone in the large Launch to call on Col. And Mrs. Lee. They found Miss Nellie Moore and Col. Lee at home. Ruth and Faith were out dining. Mrs. Lee was not there at all. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James a Mr. and Mrs. Sherman called off their yacht.

September 1, Monday

Bar Harbor. This was a foggy morning. About ten a.m. fog lifted we went ashore called on Mrs Kennedy on way back she was out. We enjoyed roaming around their beautiful grounds. The flowers so profuse and brilliant. We also called on the James' and looked through the very much furnished living cabins of yacht {in pencil next to line: "Ladoga"}. In the afternoon we drove for two hours and a half on Norway Road up, up hill through woods and open to Eagle Lake and near Green Mountain, then drove down to town. We met so many bright pretty children so clean and sweet selling flowers balsam bags apples and flowers. It was a pleasant afternoon.

September 2, Tuesday

Bar Harbor Me. This is a pleasant morning in the Harbor and ashore out at Sea we can see the fog. Had a letter from Mrs. Upham last night. Wrote to Louis this morning last night to Clara and Charlotte. Judge Young took us for a drive on the Ocean Road it was delightful to see the waves dash over the rocks. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs, Kennedy took us for a sail on the Ladoga to Sorrento. Miss Spence joined us there and we sailed around the Islands of the Bay had Tea aboard left Miss Spence at Sorrento and got back to Wacouta at 6 30 p.m. We had a fine sail. Letters to night from Clara and Mamie. Wrote to Ruth and to Walter.

September 3, Wednesday

Bar Harbor Me. A perfect morning. After breakfast we went over to town. I called on Miss Clark at the Malvern and Miss Anne Thompson came while I was there I am very glad that saw them. Mr. Kennedy came aboard to say good bye to us. We left Bar - Harbor at eleven a.m. and sailed over to Winter Harbor to take Luncheon at Mrs. Lees. Miss Nellie Moore Faith Ruth Col Lee Mr. and Mrs. Leeds were there. We came aboard again at three p.m. and sailed Castine. The afternoon has been glorious and the shores very interesting. Letter from Ruth and Mrs. Gotzian.

September 4, Thursday

Castine Me. Castine is a very attractive looking place. Looks as if it might be an ideal summer place. This morning is cloudy. We left Castine at 9 a.m. We got to Rockport at 10 a.m. There is a fine old Fort (Fort Knox) there and the scenery all around is beautiful. We wanted to anchor then but went back and are sailing for Rockland Me. We arrived at Rockland at one p.m. as it was raining and foggy outside we anchored for the day and night. To days papers tell us the Presidents carriage was run in to at Lenox by Trolley car one killed three hurt the president hurt but not seriously. I am sorry wet weather prevents our seeing Rockland closer.

September 5, Friday

Rockland Me. We left Rockland at 8⁴⁵a.m. and sailed for Portland Me. We found Booth Bay and the Islands attractive Squirrel Island a Corporation property was pretty. So was Capital Island. We saw in the distance what was called the oldest settlement in Maine Pemquod [sic] {Pemaquid} I think is the name. We did not go ashore at Portland as we wished to reach Portsmouth by daylight. We could see the Forts, one Fort Prable. To day is fine. We went on to Portland Me. Found it inconvenient to go ashore so kept on to Salem Mass. Arriving there about 8 p.m. anchored for the night.

September 6, Saturday

Salem Mass. Fourteenth anniversary of Sam's and Mamies marriage. We went ashore drove about the town saw the Witch's house called on Miss Hutchinson 130 Bridge St. found her at home. Then got aboard and sailed Beverley Farms where we went ashore to call on Mrs. Stevenson Judge Youngs sister—found her at home. This is a beautiful place fine Beach and many large handsome Summer homes along the Beach. At 12⁴⁰ p.m. we are sailing for Edgartown. The day is perfect. We sent Mamie a telegram from Beverley.

September 7, Sunday

New York. Returned this afternoon from pleasant trip in Wacouta of twelve day. We were favored with fine weather until after mid-night this a.m. Judge and Mrs. Young left us at ten p.m. at Edgartown Mass. I was so unfortunate as to have a prolonged nervous chill after mid-night I was able to get up this morning but I do not feel at all well.

September 8, Monday

New York. Had to call the Doctor in to day and I must stay in bed having bronchitis [sic]. Mrs. Samuel Thorne called this afternoon. I am anxious to leave for home Thursday. Charlottes baby is not doing very well.

September 9, Tuesday

New York. Still confined to the bed but I am better this morning. It is a miserably wet windy day and cold. Charlottes baby is better to day. Theodore Schurmeier called this evening. Mr. A. F. Jacassi [sic] called and spent evening with papa. Doctor says I may prepare to start for home Thursday.

September 10, Wednesday

New York. I am up and about to day feeling weak but some better. The day is fine. Ruth came in and spent the day with us. Charlottes boy continues to improve. A telegram from Clara telling us she arrived home yesterday from Seattle.

September 11, Thursday

New York. Another fine day. I went down town with Rachel to do a few errands. I feel stronger. Mrs. Lamborne and Ann took luncheon with us. They leave for Kennett Square Pa. Saturday. Charlotte and Jim were with us for luncheon too; Jim saw us off on the train. Theodore Schurmeier came home with us. We are in the Limited.

September 12, Friday

Chicago. We arrived on time 430 p.m. Mr. Campbell met us. It has been a cold rainy day. Poor Gertrude has had some hay fever. I fear Rachel and she are hardly dressed warmly enough. We leave for home on 630 p.m. Burlington R.R.

September 13, Saturday

St. Paul. Arrived home this morning after two months absence. Theodore Schurmeier came on from New York with us. I got along better than I expected on the way as it was cool and no dust. I cough less and feel stronger than when I left New York. I went down to St. Marys this afternoon and went to C. to Father Willby [sic] {Wilbee}. Telegraphed and wrote to papa, wrote to Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Upham called this evening. I had to go to the Dentist this morning. Heavy white frost this a.m. beautiful day.

September 14, Sunday

A beautiful morning. Rachel and I went to eight oclock at St. Lukes as I was going to Communion. Walter has gone shooting with Mr. Terry Manley. Louis and Maud have gone for a shooting trip too. Wrote to Ruth to day. Wrote to Mamie.

September 15, Monday

A pleasant morning. After doing some errands I called to see Mrs. Shephard found her better than I expected to see her. Then called to see Mrs. Spencer who has been seriously ill in my absence. She too promises to recover health. Then I called on Mrs. Taylor and on Mrs. Newel at the Aberdeen who is here with her neice [sic] Miss Helen Neilson. Wrote to Charlotte.

September 16, Tuesday

Quite a hot very windy day. I went to see Miss Upham to day. She has had a tedious illness but is up and able to be about some. Miss Neilson Mr. Jared Howe Maud and Louis dined with us this evening. Ned Young called. Mrs. Newel did not feel able to come. To day is papas sixty fourth birth day, it is too bad he is absent. I sent him a telegram this morning.

September 17, Wednesday

A dark morning slight rain. Not so warm.

September 18, Thursday

A rainy day - and quite windy.

September 20, Saturday

A very dark rainy day. Spent part of forenoon and afternoon at Dr. Lyons Office. Samuel arrived from Seattle this afternoon and went East this evening. Louis went hunting after dinner to night. Walter and Will. Doran went out to North Oaks to spend Sunday.

September 21, Sunday

Still dark and rainy quite warm. Clara and I went to Mass at St. Marys. Father Gibbons preached on Penance and proper dispositions. We have had two letters from Charlotte to day telling us she can not come home as she expected the last of this month as Norman is not well enough or strong enough - yet that he weighs more than he ever did which is encouraging. The Gardener brought up ten fine looking peaches that grew and ripened in the cold grapery.

September 25, Thursday

Papa came home from New York this morning quite well. He reports Charlottes baby not ill only not growing well or putting on sufficient flesh.

September 26, Friday

Papa Mr. Wm. B. Dean and Judge G. Clarke went up the Road leaving early this morning. Papa to make an address.

September 27, Saturday

Walter and Louis went for a weeks hunt this evening. Walter was the happiest boy imaginable. Work makes play more enjoyable evidently. Papa returned about midnight very tired this morning.

September 28, Sunday

To day is perfect so delightful in sunshine and mild atmosphere. Every [?] seems to desire to stay out of doors. After seeing Mrs. Shepard and taking a long walk I came home to find even old Mr. S. Folsom out to pay a visit to papa he reminisced for an hour. Just as he was leaving old Capt. Berkey called took up the thread and spun on for an other hour. Then Mr. Sam. Thayer came. I wrote to Charlotte

and to Mamie to day. We hear little Norman is doing well now on Condensed milk. Gained seven ounces! Friday.

September 29, Monday

This is a miserable day so dark and damp. Rainy in afternoon. Angus Gurner and a Mr. How of Boston from Bar Harbor called this afternoon. Katie Gordon was here. They were delighted to hear her sing ever so little a piece. Have written to Mother Xavier and to Dr. Mehegan to day.

September 30, Tuesday

Dr. J. R. Dryden and his brother Mr. Dryden Minnie Brooks husband called to day from Canada.

October 2, Thursday

This has been a perfect day. I rode out to the River and observed that the Chapel is going up at the Seminary. I learned only to day that Monsignor Oster left the Seminary over a month ago and has a parish in the Country St. Joseph Minn.

October 3, Friday

Such a perfect day as this has been seldom one finds such weather any where. A telegram from Ruth this morning stating Angelique was intoxicated and disorderly. A letter and a box of large apples from Mamie to day. Apples beautiful to look at. Gertrude had letter from Charlotte saying Norman was happy and slowly thriving. I sent some of the Western apples to Charlotte and Ruth also to Mr. Lamer. Charlotte writes that but for Jims throat he is quite well.

October 5, Sunday

Seldom has so glorious a day been given any where. Rachel Gertrude Louis and Maud are at the farm (North Oaks) and how delightful it must be out there. After writing to the absent members of the family I took a long walk.

October 6, Monday

A perfectly delightful morning. Ruth and Anson came this morning to spend two or three weeks. Anson went out to Devils Lake to Louis camp to hunt ducks. Walter is there with 'Mallet' the little Canadian French man. Ruth looks well and brings word that Norman has been christened at Paulist Church and that he is thriving some now.

October 7, Tuesday

Another perfect day. I have had the Hall rugs taken out to day. Being Tuesday I stayed at home all day. Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Henry Burbank called and made quite a visit. The Coal Strike hold out as it began in May and Winter approaches it is getting to be the most absorbing topic and a very serious matter in deed. All coal (hard) is being exhausted. Even the President of the U.S. is endeavoring to induce the miners to go to work pending a settlement.

October 8, Wednesday

Too perfect a day to stay in doors. Wrote to Charlotte to day.

October 9, Thursday

This is another remarkably fine morning. Wrote to Jim and to Mr. Jaccasy [sic] {Jacacci} this morning. Went to see Mrs. Shepard found her poorly and complaining. I called on Mrs. Chas E. Smith in inquire for Dr. Smith she has not heard from him yet. Called at St. Josephs Academy to Mother Seraphine was out of town.

October 10, Friday

Very warm this morning. Maud is ill she has not been well of late nothing serious. Went to St. Josephs to see Mr. John Tierney who is ill of bronchitas [sic] there. Found him better. Strike still going on.

October 12, Sunday

A wet morning rained all day. Girls came in from North Oaks to day instead of tomorrow on account of weather. A letter from Charlotte to day telling us Dr. Walker had prescribed a wet nurse. She feels very badly at the necessity. Poor little Norman certainly has had a hard time. Wrote to Mamie and to Charlotte to day.

October 13, Monday

Still raining this morning. And quite cold. At 1130 a.m. I went to St. Josephs Hospital to visit Mr. John Tierney who is ill there. Such a hail storm as came while I was there. Snow fell early this morning and whitened every thing again at one oclock. This cold change presents the strike in its worst light.

October 16, Thursday

A beautiful morning. We were all thankful to see by the morning papers that the Strike was settled. Surely a relief to all concerned. Bertha Robbins was married at noon to day to a Mr. Miller. Clara and I were present at the ceremony. To night there was a total eclipse of the moon. As the night at the time 1030 to 1130 was clear it was satisfactory to view it. As there were few stars visible for a time it was very dark.

October 18, Saturday

This morning was unusually foggy in deed every thing was very wet. About 1030 a.m. the fog lifted and the day is fine. Louis and Maud have gone to Duluth to be absent until Monday. Anson, Ruth and Rachel have gone to North Oaks to spend Sunday. Rachel had a letter from Charlotte saying so far wet nurse was agreeing with Norman. A letter from Mamie states James eye will prevent him from going to school for a while although sight is not impaired.

October 19, Sunday

Such an invitingly pleasant morning that Gertrude and I walked to St. Marys and back. Prof. Biles Iris and Gladys Biles arrived back from China last evening. To have been there is not now the distinction it once was yet; it must be an experience well worth the

pains. They visited Japan too and like it much better than China. They think Jesuits and Sisters are doing by far the best work there of any of the missionaries. I wrote to Mamie and to Mrs. Schiff to day. Col. Clough is making Mrs. Spencer the first visit in a year.

October 20, Monday

This early morning was foggy in Town probably from use of soft coal. By ten a.m. the day was beautiful. Anson Ruth and Rachel were in from North Oaks before 9 a.m. Mr. Biles and Gladys left for Philadelphia last evening. Iris goes to night with Anson Ruth and Rachel. Papa in witness stand three hours to day Merger case.

October 21, Tuesday

Rather windy disagreeable morning. Thunder and electric storm in afternoon. Mrs. and Miss Perkins of Boston called in morning and spent an hour with us. Papa again in witness stand this forenoon being cross examined. In the evening Howard James Mr. Geo. B. Harris Mr. D. Miller and Mr. Howard Elliott spent the evening

October 22, Wednesday

Foggy morning

October 25th. {on page for October 4, Saturday}

Mistake of page. Such a dark wet morning at 7 a.m. About 10 oclock cleared for two hours but rained balance of the day. I went to Sewing classes at ten a.m. found many children but one teacher there. A Miss Short who is to take charge this year. Papa Mr. Weyerhauser Mr. Dean & Louis left for the range at 9 p.m. on way to Crookston where papa makes an address Monday. Letters to day from Charlotte Rachel and Mr. Slade. Norman doing fairly well.

October 26, Sunday

Still dark and rainy. Notwithstanding the rain and darkness Walter went to North Oaks last evening think the worse the weather the more prospect of ducks. Clara and Gertrude went to the Cathedral this morning to hear Monsignor Nugent[?]. The poor old man could not deliver his sermon from his notes on account of darkness no light was furnished him. Maud brought little Louis over this afternoon. Mrs. McQuillan and Annie took luncheon with us to day.

October 28th. on page for October 14, Tuesday}

Coudy [sic] not cold. Clara Gertrude and I went to the Cathedral to day to witness ceremonies of Consecration of Bishops Rev. J. M. Starihu of St. Paul and Rev. J. J. Keane of Minneapolis. It was most solemn and impressive—lasting from 10 a.m. to p.m.30 p. Bishop OGorman preached the Sermon. This makes nine Bishops sent forth from the diocese. Papa came back from Crookston this morning looking tired. Gov. Ramsey attended the Consecration and remained to the end. He saw the first Bishop here. Little ceremony then.

October 29, Wednesday

A bright beautiful morning. A letter from Charlotte to day saying she has found an Irish woman for wet nurse that promises well and that Norman is thriving and happy.

October 31, Friday

A dark threatening afternoon after a pleasant forenoon. Rained in the afternoon. I went to Mrs. Youngs. She gave a Tea for Mrs. Nichols. Two moons this month a new one yesterday.

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Letters from Mrs. Dahlgren telling me of the horrible accident to Catherine and Madelaine. The stone pillar falling on them in pieces one piece of a thousand lbs. on Catherines leg. They are recovering leg and all. Letters from Mamie and Ruth.

November 1, Saturday

A rainy dark morning. All Saints Day. We went to Mass at St Marys. I received a letter from Jim to day complaining about the obstinacy of his throat trouble—and saying unless he gets better soon he will go to Virginia Hot Springs. Auntie came down to day she leaves for Seattle Monday.

November 2, Sunday

Still dark and rainy. Walter has gone to North Oaks for the day. Louis has gone hunting with Mr. Shepard. Mrs. Shepard seems to be losing since she does not gain.

November 3, Monday

Another dark rainy day. Went to see Mrs. Shepard and Mrs Gotzian. Julia Clarkes wedding cards came to day. Also a letter from Dr. Walker telling me of Normans improvement. Clara has had two letters from Mamie telling her of Madelaines misfortune. It is a pity so worthy a woman should lose her mind.

November 4, Tuesday

A dark rather disagreeable day rain and threatening snow. Election day and so quiet and orderly. Wrote to Mamie to Jim and to Dr. Walker to day. Over thirty boxes of chrysanthemums from North Oaks to day, such a time as we Gertrude and I had sending them out to friends hospitals ect.

November 6, Thursday

Not a very pleasant day. Many mornings are bright of late but early in the day clouds obscure the sun and give us the impression of all dark days. After attending Mrs. S. Finch's reception this afternoon I went to see Mrs. Shepard; found her for her comfortable she told me how well she began the day and we had more conversation than usual.

November 7, Friday

Dark again. So many chrysanthemums came in from North Oaks to day. We sent some to Mamie to Charlotte and to Ruth.

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November 8, Saturday

Quite warm but still cloudy. Gertrude and I spent forenoon at Sewing School illness kept many children at home. Busy in afternoon getting papas things ready for trip to New York. Papa left for East this evening. Louis and Maud took dinner with us.

November 9, Sunday

Yet cloudy and much colder. Early this morning Mrs. F. P. Shepard telephoned me that Mrs. Shepard had died at midnight quietly and unconsciously after a most comfortable and happy day. She was out to drive and had an airing in the rolling chair yesterday. Ate and enjoyed her supper and slept over two hours peacefully until ten p.m. Have written to Mamie Charlotte and Ruth this afternoon. Louis went to Mass with me this morning. Maud went to the laying of corner stone for St. Johns Church.

November 10, Monday

At last a bright day. Colder in the morning but delightful. Went to the Cathedral at 9³⁰ to requiem Mass at Mrs. A.L. Larpenteurs funeral. Have been busy this afternoon sending off part of Ruths things. Letters to day from Charlotte Ruth and Rachel. Norman still climbing upward. I went down to the Chrysanthemum Show at the Armory Bldg. It is surprisingly creditable - compares surpasses the like even in New York.

November 11, Tuesday

A very dark rainy morning. I went over to Mr. Shepards saw him talked with him and met Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krech with Shepard Krech and Mrs. Geo. B. Harris. Funeral was at 2 p.m. rained then and all afternoon making everything unusually gloomy. Clara and Gertrude busy getting out cards for Gertrudes select coming out Musicale. She might as well have it according to her ideas. Grace Bigelows third son born at 8.30 p.m.

November 13, Thursday

All this week has been dark and rainy. This afternoon Gertrude and I went to Mrs. Severances Tea to meet Miss Severance and Mrs. Partridge. In the evening we went to St. Agathas Convent to a Musicale. A letter from Charlotte to day. Norman still climbs—weighs 101/2 lbs. now. I went in to see Mr. Shepard to day, met his brother William there. Mr. S. is well for him and arranging to go on best he can.

November 14, Friday

Very dark again this morning and still raining. Began to snow at 12.30 p.m. and the snow is really beautiful coming down in such fleecy [sic] flakes like down.

November 15, Saturday

A dark dreary and raw day. Spent forenoon at Sewing School. Some of the little ones have improved so much that the time and endeavor expended makes gratifying returns. In the afternoon Mrs. Gotzian and I spent three hours at Little Sisters of the Poor and enjoyed experiences with the old people as well as appointments of the home. I went to see Crane in the evening at Mrs. Gotzians invitation in David Herman. A letter from Rachel to day good news from Norman.

November 16, Sunday

Still wet cold and cheerless. We went to Cathedral Mass and had a fine sermon from Bishop Keane on early days of Christianaty [sic]. Mr. Mrs. and Ethel Taylor with Louis and Maud took luncheon with us. Wrote to Charlotte and to Rachel. Had a letter from Charlotte saying if Norman recovers well from vaccinations she will come with him for Christmas.

November 18, Tuesday

To day at 4 p.m. we received news of Egbert T. Clarkes death at Phoenix Arizona. Such dreadful news to come so suddenly to poor Mr. Clarke. Louis and I went over to see him at the Aberdeen surely his cup of sorrow is overflowing and bitter are the bottom dregs.

November 19, Wednesday

To day we are much saddened by Egberts death but we must go on with Gertrudes little coming out Musicale this afternoon. A telegram from Samuel on way to Spoke for change of climate to benefit James and Mamie as both have been ill. The Musicale passed off nicely and seemingly was enjoyed and appreciated even to silent attention. Katie Gordon sang twice although she has not been well. I know Gertrude is relieved that it is over. Mrs. Gotzian was ill and could not attend.

November 20, Thursday

To day will be a busy one getting things back in to place and preparing to leave for New York this evening. Mrs. Gotzian is better to day. Gertrudes flowers yesterday were beautiful. She a great number of bouquets sent to her Roses orchids and lilies of the valley. I went over to see Mr. Clarke and Mr. Shepard this forenoon. And to inquire for Mrs. Foley. She has been critically ill but is better.

November 21, Friday

Chicago. Arrived here in Burlington this morning went to auditorium annex. The new addition there is a great improvement. They have Tiffanys fountain that was at Buffalo Exposition. Called on Mrs. Hall and spent most of the day there. Left for New York on Lake Shore Limited at 530 p.m. As train is not crowded and weather mild the journey will be pleasant. Received telegram from Samuel in Chicago saying all are well at Spokane.

November 22, Saturday

On train. A cloudy day. Found Owen Western the Virginian most entertaining all the way on. Arrived in New York on time papa and George met me at Station the others all went to New Haven to foot ball game guests of John Harris. They returned victoriously at 830 p.m. All are well.

November 23, Sunday

New York. After Mass this morning I went to Charlottes to see Norman and to take luncheon. He certainly has grown and seemed happy in spite of a very sore leg from vaccinations. Papa rested all day. He needs it. Jim looks well. George and Charlotte dined with us. Mr. Will. Thorne called in the evening.

November 24, Monday

New York. A beautiful morning. I went with Ruth to see her new home in process of renovation. They expect to move in this week. It will be very comfortable when they arrange it. A letter from Mamie this morning it seems they are all well again. I have been over to see Norman he has grown much looks happy and good sized now.

November 25, Tuesday

New York. A dark rainy morning. Papa Ruth Rachel and I went to Julia Clarks wedding this noon at Grace Church. A very pretty ceremony in all its appointments. Papa Jim and I went to the house afterwards to Breakfast. Rain continued all day and evening. Mrs. Newman called and told us Mrs. Upham and John and Gertrude Harris returned to Chicago to day.

November 26, Wednesday

New York. Still dark and rainy. Rachel Ruth and I took luncheon with Charlotte Afterwards I went with Ruth to do some errands for her house. She and

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November 29, Saturday

New York. As George and Charlotte were going to Mr. Loomis' wedding to day at Elmira. I went to spend the day and night in charge of Norman. I

has been a beautiful day and Norman has not been much trouble. Papa stopped in as he came up town to see how we were getting on in Charlottes absence. Rachel to dinner and spent the night with me. Charlie Peterson went home to day.

November 30, Sunday

A rather cloudy day. Rachel and I went over to Paulist Church and met George and Charlotte there. Papa rested all day.

December 1, Monday

Jim Rachel and I went to the Opera this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Baker. Maria Taylor called this afternoon. Ruth does not seem well probably is tired out and is rather discouraged so many disappointments with workmen.

December 2, Tuesday

New York. Papa went over to Philadelphia and Washington to day. Rachel and I made calls in the afternoon. Mr. Shepard Mr. and Mrs. Krich called in the evening. Julia came to day. I saw all the Dahlgrens to day.

December 3, Wednesday

New York. This morning I finally did some shopping. I took luncheon at Mrs. Slades. There were twenty ladies there to meet Mrs. O Dell wife of Gov. of New York. Mr. Slade called this afternoon so did Mrs. Thorne. Mrs. Thornes number is 914 Fifth Ave. New York. Rachel and I are going home on the Erie with Geo Charlotte and Norman tomorrow. Jim has gone to Mountains to day.

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December 6, Saturday

St. Paul. George Charlotte Norman his nurse (Agnes) arrived home to day. We find plenty snow good sleighing and cold weather. Norman stood the trip remarkably well was happy all the time.

December 7, Sunday

Very cold morning down to zero.

December 8, Monday

At 730 a.m. Thermometer on our North window was 20 below zero. This evening Walter and I went to the Historical Society meeting to hear Father McNulty read paper on History of first Catholic Chapel of St Paul. Amongst those present was a man who with his father in 1841 were two of the eight men who put up the first chapel in St. Paul. He looked strong yet. The paper deserved a larger audience.

December 9, Tuesday

Cold but more moderate than yesterday. Rachel is not at all well cold and rheumatism.

December 10, Wednesday

To day was bright and for a winter day pleasant. Charlotte and I spent the evening at Louis where we dined. Telegram from papa to Louis said he might leav [sic] New York for home tomorrow. A telegram from Samuel to Clara says they can not come at Christmas on account of James health but that Mary M. may come.



December 11, Thursday

A bright beautiful morning.

December 17, Wednesday

St. Paul. Papa Jim Mr. F. Ward and Mr. Geo. B Harris left for the Coast this afternoon. A telegram from Auntie to day says Mary M. and she leav [sic] for home Minneapolis and St. Paul Saturday Dec 20th.

December 19, Friday

To day at three p.m. I went to Mr. Richard Morris funeral service. rain began on deep snow making going very difficult. I also called on Mrs. Chas. D. Gilfillan Mr. Chas D. died yesterday morning suddenly. Then I went to Mrs. Meanys found her not at all well very dizzy.

December 20, Saturday

To day is one of the worst winter days I ever experienced here. snow all water. As city money has given out for Street force even crossings are nearly impassable. Mrs. Young gave a Tea for Charlotte this afternoon those who had to walk could not attend. Mr. Josiah Collins from Seattle called this evening so we have direct word from Mamie.

December 21, Sunday

To day is still slushy and disagreeable. I feel the effects in my throat most unmistakably. Papers tell us that papa left Seattle yesterday for home now we expect him back for Christmas. Mr. Shepard called this afternoon.

December 23, Tuesday

Quite a cold day. We are busy getting ready for Cotillion this evening. We expect Mary M. from Seattle to day she is coming with Auntie Phelps. Mary was three hours and a half late arriving at 6 p.m. The favors are mostly in Christmas colors and holly. As I have a cold and some bronchial trouble I must be very careful.

December 24, Wednesday

The Cotillion passed off nicely. I think Charlotte enjoyed it very much although we were sorry George could not get here. This is a very cold morning. As there is much disorder to put to rights the severe weather is a hindrance. We are told this morning that Papa and Jim may not get here in time for Christmas. This afternoon there is a prospect of Papa getting home to night.

December 25, Thursday

Christmas Day. Very cold ! 14 below. Papa and Jim arrived from the West at eleven last night. We are having a quiet Christmas. George came this afternoon six hours late. Norman is the only one not worn out by belated trains. We miss Mamie Samuel James N.B. Ruth and Anson to day. Walter went to North Oaks cold as it is.

December 26, Friday

Still cold. Charlotte quite disgusted that George is not willing to go back without her as she would like to remain a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris took dinner with us this evening. I begin to feel effects of confinement to the house. The Yale Club gave a concert here last night. Katie Gordon gave them a Tea and they had a dance given them.

December 27, Saturday

Not so cold but still below zero. Auntie and Fred. came to luncheon and to see Norman. Mittie Porter came down too to see Charlotte. We have been busy to day helping to pack ect. for Charlottes departure this evening. Clara went with her. A pretty cold night to take a baby out. A telegram from Samuel to day telling me to send Mary with Miss Tweedie Jan. 2nd. Pauline leaves [sic] this evening for the winter going to Italy.

December 28, Sunday

Weather has moderated 20 above zero to day. No word from George. A telegram from Samuel saying James is well Mamie indisposed. Papa and Louis have gone to North Oaks this afternoon. Wrote to Mamie and to Charlotte. Such a catarrhal head ache to day.

December 29, Monday

Very cold again. We who remain at home are busy now putting to rights after the visitors and Christmas. This evening came a telegram that Charlotte George Clara and Norman reached New York all well that Ruth was on hand to welcome them and that she was well. How patient and anxious people must have been before the days of telegraphy. Went to inquire for Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhauser who have been ill; both are better.

December 30, Tuesday

A beautiful day quite mild. Rachel and I were very busy all forenoon and many callers came in the afternoon. Gertrude has decided to go to Seattle with Mary and Miss Tweedie Saturday next. Mary M. has a little sore throat it is too bad as I wanted to give her a long sleigh ride to Minneapolis to visit Louise tomorrow. Mrs. Simeon Folsom called to day looking very feeble indeed.

December 31, Wednesday

Last day of the year! How quickly the years roll around each one more quickly than the other as we descend the hill of life. It has been the most glorious winter day perfect! Rachel and Gertrude busy all day. Gertrude trying to pay off her party calls before going west. We received such beautiful variegated holly from the Pacific Coast yesterday. The berries are so brilliant and so abundant and large. We have much to be thankful for at close of the year we are all well.

Memoranda pages

Jan. 1902

600.00 from Office

March 14th 500.00 from Office

December 1901

Had 19 cloths in Breakfast room and dining room

Cash account January

Gave Gertrude 5.00 11th

Jan. 20th pd. Good Shepherd Sisters 100.35

Jan. 27th to Day Nursing 10.00

To Babys Home 20.00

To Pew Rent St. Marys 30.00

Feb 24th to Mrs. A. P Goodrich 35.00

Feb. 25th Fuel collection 20.00

March 14th Fund for Rev. OSullivan 25.00