



## Mary T. Hill Diary 1903

on pages prior to Jan. 1

Jan. 1903.

Dynan 8.00.

[Geedon?] 5.00.

Poor woman 5.00.

Day Nursery 5.00.

Free Dispensary [sic] 15.00

St. Vincent de Paul 25.00

To poor families 5.00.

Fuel collection

Jan. 31st 20.00.

Church candles 3.75.

Blue Book for

1903 – 1904 4.00.

To Telie 2750

Feb 20th.

Feb 20th.

to Infants Home 10.00

March 4th

To Cleaning sewing

Class Room at St. Marys

5.00

Bill at Chinese Store

5.00

Postage Stamps 3.00

Maggazines 1.50

Took material to

Good Shepard sisters

and paid them

a bill of 37.00

March 31st 1903

Sent 21 pieces of Lace

to be cleaned

From Field and Schlicks

April 2nd

To Edith 10.00

### January 1, Thursday

How fair these pages may nothing dark mar them in the coming years. A beautiful day. Last night we stayed up to greet the first hour of 1903. During the day Louis Maud and Louis 2nd came over. Mr. Sam. Thayer and Dr. called also Theodore Schurmeier Uncle Phelps and Fred. Major Wilson came in the evening. Jim curled all day. Gertrude and Mary M. went for sleigh ride to Town and Country.

### January 2, Friday

Mild day, very foggy and cloudy in afternoon. Calls to day from Mr. Tuck from Monte Carlo. Lord Mount Stephen from London. Letter from Gaspard Farrer. Also letter from Clara. Telegram to Mary from Samuel. I have been very busy all day helping to finish up changes and repairs for Mary M. Louis gave Mary a fine little fox terrier to take back to Seattle. Auntie came down this afternoon. Papa talks of going to England in February.

### January 3, Saturday

A delightful morning. Gertrude Mary M. and Miss Tweedie left for Seattle this morning at 9 25 Mrs. Taylor suddenly decided to go to Seattle on same train and went. Mary thought her puppie [sic] the most important thing aboard the Train. Jim and I had quite a long talk this afternoon when he told me he was leaving for New York this evening. He does not seem happy and the rest of us are distressed. I hope this is not leaving home for him. Mr. [Estill/Estul?] called to day.

### January 4, Sunday

Rather cloudy raw day day snowed little in forenoon. Papa tells me snow slides have occurred out in the Mountains. I am now most anxious to learn about progress of Coast Train tomorrow. There is always something to worry over that is life. Have written to Mamie and to Charlotte to day. I am reading Lewis and Clarks Expedition in 1804.

### January 5, Monday

Gertrude Mary Miss Tweedie and Mrs. Taylor will not reach Seattle to day. Snow and water with loss of bridges will prevent. Made several calls to day. On Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Ben Hodge Mrs. Borup Mrs. Foley Mrs. and Miss McCouville Mrs. Eaton Mrs. S. Finch Mrs. Hersey Mrs. and Miss Lampher Mrs. and Miss Anna Griggs Miss Gordon.

### January 6, Tuesday

Rather a mild Winter day. We feel that the party has not reached Seattle yet. I called on Mrs. Severance and Mrs. Cutler to day. This evening Rachel and I went to St. Lukes to hear Paulist Fathers Lecture on the Bible it was well attended and most instructive. When we returned we found Archbishop Ireland here. The night is windy and rather blustery. Letter from Clara to day tells us Agnes has left Norman but that he got on well so far.

### January 7, Wednesday

Quite a windy disagreeable day. In the afternoon I called on Mrs. Shurmier Mrs. Peat Mrs. J.F. Stevens Mrs. Allen Mrs. Kirk Spencer and Young. In the evening Rachel and I

went again to hear Paulists. Mrs. J.B. Rice and Walter went with us. Lecture was on marks of true Church and answering of questions. Telegram from Samuel this afternoon telling me that Gertrude and party had arrived well. All well there. James delighted with fox terrier puppy. How tired they must have been on road since Saturday morning.

#### January 8, Thursday

Quite cold this morning 2 above at 8<sup>30</sup> a.m. Letter from Charlotte this morning saying she has been ill of a cold ect. [sic] since she returned to New York. George has been desperately ill of tooth ache. Norman is doing well. Jim had just arrived well.

#### January 10, Saturday

Hon. Clifford Sifton Canadian Minister of the Interior dined with papa and Mr. Archie Guthrie here this evening. Later went to a reception given by Commercial Club to the Hon. Gentlemen. He and papa addressed the assembled guests. Touching on commerce between the countries. A letter from James N.B. to day type written and sealed with paraffin.

#### January 11, Sunday

Very cold this morning. We went to St. Lukes to high Mass to hear Father Conway (Paulist) preach. Wrote to Ruth and to Mamie to day. Louis and Walter spent to day at North Oaks - cold as it is. Mr. Farrell spent the evening with papa.

#### January 12, Monday

Another very cold day ten below this morning. Walter went to the Dentists this afternoon I feel I must go too as I am suffering from a tooth. Mr. Cass Gilbert spent the evening here.

#### January 13, Tuesday

Weather has moderated considerably to day about ten above zero. Quite cloudy. A letter from Gertrude to day from Seattle telling of her experiences on way out when detained twenty seven hours by loss of bridge ect. Fortunately they were well all the time so suffered little.

#### January 15, Thursday

To day is a perfectly delightful day. Made some calls this afternoon. Went to see Mrs. C. C. Smith she looks wretchedly. How dreary all down town in back streets looks and appear so deserted. Deserted they are by all that I used to know there in the years that have gone. And yet I like to go there occasionally.

#### January 16, Friday

This is another fine day. I am unfortunate in being kept in after visit to Dentist this morning. Louis has had a letter from Anson and all the news. I had one from Samuel this morning. From reports Mamie is far from well. Gertrude does not enthuse over Seattle for Mamie.

### January 17, Saturday

This was indeed a weird looking early morning. Everything white. Trees shrubs twigs fences - walls ect - and all so feathery as to indeed look like ermine on white snow. I am busy these days sewing to gether at odd times strips for hit-and-miss strips of silk woven curtains. Papa left for East last night. I am rather confined to home this week by tooth trouble swollen face and so on. Sewing classes on account of incompetent teacher and irregularity trying to say the least.

### January 18, Sunday

A superb sun rise this quiet perfect morning. I went to eight oclock Mass to the Cathedral for Communion. When I returned I was surprised to find it at zero at 9 a.m. A telegram from Papa this noon tells me he has arrived safely in New York. Walter Rachel and I took luncheon at Mauds to day. Little Louis so well and cunning in his new chair watching the fire. Wrote to Sam. Gertrude.

### January 19, Monday

To day we hear that Day Wilder Appleby is critically ill. She passed through an operation a week ago double pneumonia developed a few days since.

### January 20, Tuesday

Quite a mild morning but rather windy. Day Wilder Appleby passed away quietly at one this a.m. Her death will be widely felt for she was a busy worker of good deeds. How can her mother bear it. She was her all. I telegraphed papa of Days death. It will be a great shock. Louis and Maud brought over the blue prints of the interior finish of his house this evening. He will have a good comfortable house.

### January 21, Wednesday

8 below at eight this a.m. but bright and calm. At eleven several degrees above and glorious sun shine.

### January 23, Friday

Not a very cold day bright and perfect for winter. Day Wilder Appleby was burried [sic] to day. Mrs. Wilder was not able to attend the funeral. Letters from Mary M. and from Gertrude to day. They report Mamie out again weather fine and James well. The pup terrier most important member of the family.

### January 24, Saturday

Quite mild rather cloudy. Pupils do not attend St. Marys Sewing classes very well for some reason. And it is too difficult to get fair teachers.

### January 25, Sunday

A dull disagreeable day. Not cold. Louis and Maud took luncheon with us to day they are going to Chicago this evening for two days. Father Moinihan [sic] {Moynihan} preached at St. Marys to day. Wrote to George Clara Mamie and Ruth. Mrs. McQuillan Annabel and Miss McLaughlin of Chicago dined with us this evening. I find Father Elliott's life of Christ most interesting.

### January 26, Monday

A Mild cloudy very dull morning. Had to visit Dr. Lyon this a.m. fortunately he thinks I will avoid any undoing of work. He is ill himself poor man. Letter from Clara to day tells us Mrs. Thorne and she selected a Piano for Ruth it will surprise her on her return from Richmond Va. I called on Mrs. Edmund Rice this afternoon and found her recovered from gripe. Also visited Mrs. Connolly at St. Josephs. And Mrs. Simpson.

### January 27, Tuesday

Louis and Maud went to Chicago Sunday evening so we have Louis 2nd on our mind these days as grand-ma Taylor is laid up with a suffering knee. The weather is very mild rather gloomy. I met Rev. Mr. Sedgwick yesterday coming from Mrs. Wilders he said she was rather composed. Mrs. Youngs card party last evening was pleasant as it was a small gathering.

### January 28, Wednesday

Still mild weather and dull. A letter from Gertrude this morning from Seapple [sic] reports Mamie not at all well rheumatism afflicting her. Rained a while this afternoon making walking most difficult as frost folled [sic] {followed?}. I called on Mrs. Bunn found she was leaving for the Coast this evening. I learned that Mrs. Price is ill, then tried to pay some duty calls at Aberdeen and all were out except Mrs. McQuillan. Louis and Maud will return in the morning.

### January 29, Thursday

Not so mild rather blustery and snowing some this morning. Visited Dr. Lyon. Went in to see Maud. Miss June Colt came home with her. Louis brought back a Grapaphone [sic] for the baby. He will grow up to it theres that in [extenuation?]. Rachel does not feel well to day. Mrs. Robbins came in we had a pleasant chat. In the evening we went to see Burton Holmes pictures of Norway interesting but not so much so as we expected. His selections were rather meager.

### January 30, Friday

Much colder this morning ten below zero at eight oclock. A letter from Ruth telling us of her trip to Richmond Va. And expressing of her delight in the new piano. Mrs. E. B. Dahlgren has another son whom she will call Joseph Drexel. We hear Jim is going South. (Mrs. Lee came to sewing class this evening in great excitement to tell me they had sold their home for fifteen thousand dollars and that Mrs. Prince had sold hers for fifty thousand dollars) (This should be on Saturdays page)

### January 31, Saturday

The day has been very fine and pleasant. Rachel and I made calls in the afternoon. In the evening we went to Bostonians for sake of old times. Barnabee Frothingham and McDonald all that remain of old 'Boston Ideals.' Maid Marion the Opera and quite good. A telegram from Papa telling me he is Washington D.C. to day returns to New York tomorrow.

February 1, Sunday

Such a pretty sight trees shrubs and walls are so white and atmosphere so soft this morning.

February 8, Sunday

A delightful morning bright sun shine and 20 above zero. Another week has gone by uneventfully and peacefully. One day much like the other. No word from Seattle for two weeks. Clara has begun trying to interest Rachel in going South with her and Jim. Rachel does not enthuse. A telegram last evening told us papa will leave New York for home Monday. Charlotte writes so seldom. Ruth does not neglect us.

February 11, Wednesday

A warm morning. The first really warm day we have had. Walter Rachel and I dined at Mauds this evening. Walter and Louis 2nd are good friends. All this month the nights have been wonderfully fine. It seems as if I never see such moonlight without any interruption.

February 12, Thursday

A slight snow this morning. A sunny day later some colder. A telegram to day from papa telling us he will arrive home Saturday morning. Rachel had a letter from Ruth. She said Clara was not returning with papa and that she had a cold. I went to see Mrs. Borup to day. I found her looking well although she does not go out at all. As this is Lincolns birthday flags were out and it is a legal holiday here. Emma Holmquist will take a vacation from to day.

February 14, Saturday

Quite cold. Papa arrived home from New York this morning looking well and reports all in the East the Same. To our surprise Samuel arrived for breakfast it seems he was due yesterday afternoon train was delayed about fifteen hours. He looks rather tired and is getting so grey. A telegram to Samuel from Seattle says Mamie is better and others well. But for scarcity of Teachers Sewing class is doing well. I received a letter from Mary M. to day.

February 15, Sunday

Quite cold to day. Turned very cold in the evening. Louis Maud and June Colt dined with us.

February 16, Monday

Very cold this morning. Our thermometer 25 below zero at 740 a.m. in some places it was 28 below and during the day the highest was 16 below. A letter from Ruth and one from Charlotte. Walter received a letter from Anson.

February 17, Tuesday

Still cold this morning. At 745 20 below zero - and did not rise above zero during the day. I found poor Mrs. Lee in a bad way pipes burst so that she forced to use kitchen

stove. Mr. Lee ill. Miss Wallace ill and Mrs. Lee looked a wreck. Louis stayed at home to day he has a cold.

### February 18, Wednesday

18 below zero this morning. Sent the underwear for James from Field and Schlicks that Mamie telegraphed for yesterday. Louis is all right to day and has gone to the Office. Papa does not feel real well and rather tired.

### February 19, Thursday

About zero this morning. I have been putting the sewing room in order by degrees and this forenoon completed the work.

### February 27, Friday

For a week we have had very fine Spring like weather. Yesterday and to day water every where over the early winter ice. I had a letter from Mr. D.C. Shepard yesterday from Thomasville Ga. telling me that little Frank who is there with his father and mother is recovering from Scarlet fever and pneumonia. Mr. R. Gorddon {Gordon} and Judge and Mrs. Young spent last evening here. I have been quite busy all afternoon getting together the necessary things for Papa and Claras trip to England. I have just been writing to Clara. Rachel had a letter from her.

### February 28, Saturday

Very windy last night and has turned very cold ten above zero this morning forty above all day yesterday. A light snow fell last night. Papa and Louis left for New York last evening. Papa on his way to England. Clara will go with him. Rachel had a letter from Gertrude this morning. We expect her and Mamie with the children early in March. Papas Burlington train was late in Chicago not arriving there until eleven this forenoon.

### March 1, Sunday

Got letters off this morning to papa and to Clara papas to S.S. Celtic which they sail on the 4th.

### March 3, Tuesday

Over head weather this week is fine. Certainly there is great chiliness [sic] in the air from all the snow and water. Snow of the winter and its ice are nearly melted. I sent telegraphs to Papa and to Clara to Steamship Celtic this afternoon. Rachel is not at all well coming down with tonsilitas [sic] and probably gripe.

### March 4, Wednesday

Bright and raw from ice and water every where. Rachel felt much distressed all night and is not comfortable to day. Papa and Clara sailed this morning on the Celtic at 830. I shall be relieved to know they are safely on the other side. Weather at Sea this Season has been so unusually rough. I received a parting telegram from Clara saying they were well. To day is Gertrudes birthday. I sent her a telegram to Seattle.



### March 5, Thursday

A bright beautiful morning. About 22 above zero at eight a.m.

### March 6, Friday

We are having unusually mild Spring like weather for March. Received a letter from Papa written night before he sailed. He seemed to be well and expects to return in early April. Rachel is much better and her case proves to be simple tonsillitis [sic].

### March 7, Saturday

A perfect morning. Sun so warm. Sewing School work slightly more encouraging. An unexpected letter from Clara written aboard the Celtic as fog delayed them getting off nearly four hours. She wrote that they were most comfortably situated in spacious rooms. Louis returned from New York this morning. I went over this afternoon to see Claras Mr. Dollard in West St. Paul some one telephoned me that he was ill found him up and and in good condition.

### March 8, Sunday

A glorious morning indeed. Such sun shine as one sees and feels seldom out of Minnesota.

### March 12, Thursday

All this week has been most delightful weather. Yesterday was warmest day we have had. To day is perfect. George Slade came this morning for a day or two. This weather suggests getting to work to put things and places in order after the long winter. I hope Papa and Clara may land in Liverpool to day. I look for a cable tomorrow. At five this p.m. came the cable from Queenstown stating safe voyage all well. It is such a relief to know they are so nearly over.

### March 13, Friday

George Slade left for New York last evening on 730 p.m. train; he lost no time. Weather is changing to cloudy.

### March 14, Saturday

Dark morning and so raw and damp. My face again is swoolen [sic] from some cause probably old tooth although all appears in good order. Mamie Gertrude and the children are still on the road we look for them tomorrow. Letter from Ruth to day. Mr. Livingstons mother Mrs. Phelps was burried [sic] to day. She lived to the old age of 87 years was a fine looking old lady.

### March 15, Sunday

Very disagreeable day so damp and rather chilly wind. Louis and Maud went to St. Mary's Church this morning. Father Gibbons preached on St. Joseph. A cable just came from Mr. Gaspard Farrer saying papa never looked better. That is good news as he was far from well when he left here. Mamie Gertrude Mary M. and James arrived to day with Miss Tweedie from Seattle. Mamie looks tired out and James seems a shadow of what he was.



March 18, Wednesday

Merger case began in St. Louis to day.

March 19, Thursday

So sultry and such an electric storm this morning with heavy rain quite like a Summer Storm. Very heavy rain through the day. Probabilities daily predict a cold spell but it has not come this month so far. A cable came to day stating papa and Clara will be in Paris tomorrow.

March 20, Friday

Dark dull weather ever since last Friday morning. Quite warm however but so dark and so much dampness.

March 21, Saturday

At last a bright day after eight dark dreary ones. Wrote to Charlotte and to Ruth to day. A cable from Papa from Paris saying all well. James went over to the Stable jumped in the hay loft got dust in his throat and lungs and has asthma in consequence this evening. I feel encouraged that the children of my class are improving in Sewing School.

March 22, Sunday

Rather cloudy and raw to day. Wrote to Papa and to Clara. Mamie and James remained in their rooms all day to day. He is much better however. I went over to Louis new house for first time to day and looked over first floor. They will have five large rooms—and hall. Visited little Louis and found him happy.

March 25, Wednesday

A perfect day. Cable from papa saying back to London Thursday (from Paris). Sail April 1st on Teutonic. A letter from Clara telling us of voyage over it was pleasant. Mr. Gaspard Farrer met them at Liverpool. Returning with Lady Mount Stephen first day in London met the Queen and Princess of Wales driving in Park.

March 30, Monday

A charming morning. George Charlotte Norman and nurse arrived this morning on the Burlington just on time. All looking well. It seems natural to hear Charlottes voice again here. A letter to day from Gaspard Ferrer - telling me of how well he thinks papa looks. Gertrude has a letter to day from Clara reciting all the functions at which they were guests in London. Lunching with Prince Albert of Belgium and his wife and her sister on one occasion. Dined with Lord and Lady Roberts ect [sic].

April 4, Saturday

New York. Arrived here two hours late this evening on L.S. Limited. Rachel with me it is very windy and cold here. Jim and Ruth came as we finished dinner. Anson followed after.

### April 5, Sunday

Palm Sunday. Went to the Cathedral to Mass and to Vespers. Palms were distributed after Vespers but the crowd was so great that few succeeded in getting any. The day pleasant and streets full of people.

### April 6, Monday

Rather windy a pleasant morning colder afternoon. Rachel and Ruth went to the Park for a walk in afternoon. Mark Reeves called in evening.

### April 7, Tuesday

A dark rainy morning and day. Very warm. Ruth Rachel and I went to look for hats after Mass to Sullivans the girls met Katie Gordon there after I left, looking ill of walking typhoid she told them.

### April 9, Thursday

New York. Papa and Clara came back to day on the Teutonic arriving at 8<sup>45</sup> a.m. Both are well after very rough voyage. As we were at Luncheon a telephone message told us of adverse decision of N. Security Case. While most disappointing to papa he takes it well. Mamie and the children came on the Erie R.R. to day they are at the Netherland.

### April 10, Friday

Good Friday. Legal holiday fortunately. Attended service at the Cathedral. Mr. Kennedy called to day so did Mr. S. Thorne and Mr. Geo. C. Clarke. Papa slept well and looks well to day.

### April 12, Sunday

New York. Easter Day. Raining and cold in the morning. We went to eleven oclock Mass at the Cathedral. The service music and sermon were fine. Father Pardoe preached on the Resurrection and the 20th Century. Such crowds as were in the Streets all day. The afternoon was fine. Mary M. and James spent the afternoon with us.

### April 13, Monday

New York. Cool cloudy morning turned to sunny warm day. Louis came this morning looking well. Mamie and Samuel went to New Rochelle to day to look about. I went in to see the Remington pictures this morning. And walked down to Tiffanys to leave my watch. We dined at Mrs. Thornes this evening. Met the Lamonts there and enjoyed looking over the new house.

### April 14, Tuesday

New York. Such a dark wet windy cold morning. So windy all day that walking or going in any way was difficult. Clara received her new hat and nearly lost it where it blew away. I wrote to Gaspard Ferrer Gertrude and Auntie. Bishop Chatron of Osaka Japan called to day. Miss Moore called. Col. Clough surprised us this evening. Mamie and Sam went Millbrook to day.

### April 15, Wednesday

Heavy wind and rain all night. Still cloudy and raining—less wind. We are watching weather as we think of going to New London on the Wacouta this evening. We have given up the trip on the yacht weather reports are so fearful and winds so disastrous. Maria Taylor came in to day looking not strong I thought.

### April 16, Thursday (written on pages 3/28-4/3)

The Minnesota launched Thursday April 16th at 216 p.m. at New London Conn. No ship ever walked off more grandly. It was indeed an impressive and imposing sight. I seemed as if she had new life with her name. I think every drop of the wine went on her bow fell over her like a veil. After standing two hours in cold and high wind we felt there was nothing but congratulations in order. The Hill family was well represented Papa Mamie Jim Louis Clara Ruth Rachel Mary M. James N.B. Samuel Anson and myself. Such exquisite flowers as Mrs. Nixon presented to Clara Mamie and to me. Also decorated Steamers souvenirs of the occasion. The address after the luncheon were most interesting it is too bad they are not reported. Judge Burke was very eloquent. Papa Jim Louis Mr. Baker and others came back on Wacouta. When —C {rest of page blank, stopped writing?} The Minnesota. Length 630 Width 73 6 inches. To upper deck 56 feet to Captains bridge 88. To mast top 77. Five continuous decks all plated with Steel. From decks not continuous forecastle promenade bridge and boat decks making 9 decks in all. Cargo capacity. Will carry a cargo that would fill a R.R. train 7 miles long. Or 125 trains of 20 cars each. Passengers 172 first cabin 110 second cabin 68 third 2,424 Steerage 250 crew. Speed. Is expected to average 12 knots with heaviest cargo and worst weather. Capt Hanscom was very happy. Mr. Nixon was thankful that the Launching passed off so perfectly. The Eastern Shipbuilding Co. a constituent of the U.S. Ship Bldg Co.

### April 17, Friday

New York. Very bright but so windy that it was difficult to keep ones head gear. Nina Moseley Mr. David Morrison June Colt and Faith Moore came in the afternoon. Jim took a bad cold yesterday at the Launching. Louis went home to day.

### April 18, Saturday

Bright beautiful morning. At noon the wind came up again higher and stronger than yesterday. Mamie and Samuel are going to Morristown to day to look about. They are guests at Mr. Waterbury. A Mr. Woodlick came uptown with papa this afternoon. Poor Ruth spent afternoon at Dentists. Col. Clough appeared in evening. Jims cold seems better. Met Mrs. Slade on 5th ave. to day.

### April 19, Sunday

New York. Still windy rather cold but bright this morning. We went to the Paulist Church to Mass. Mary and James spent day with us their father and mother in Morristown. Judge and Mrs. Burke Mr. S. Thorne Mr. Thorne Mr. Geo. C. Clarke and Mrs. Stebbins Mrs. Sullivan Claras friend called in the afternoon. Also Mr. Schiff. Mamie and Samuel returned early in evening dined with us. They called on Mother Xavier found her very well.

### April 20, Monday

A bright delightful morning. Clara and I went over to the Alpine 33rd St. near Broadway to see a Mr. Kaufmans portrait of Mother Xavier. Then we went over to 4th Ave. to Tiffanys Studio. In the afternoon we called on Mrs. Thorne Maria Taylor Mrs. Dahlgren Mrs. Nixon Faith Moore and Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke. N.S. to day gets permission to pay its dividends.

### April 21, Tuesday

Bright and pleasant the morning. Samuel and Mamie dined with us. Clara and they went to see John Drew at Theatre later. While we were at dinner Archbishop Ireland called and as he had not dined joined us. He spent the evening until ten oclock and left to take train for Washington. Judge and Mrs. Burke called in the evening. Mr. Slade took tea with us to day.

### April 22, Wednesday

A pleasant day. Clara and I went over to Ruths in the afternoon. I went to call on Mrs. Krech and Miss Moore met Faith Mrs. Kate Moore and Miss Godfrey there. Mr. Slade dined with us this evening.

### April 23, Thursday

Bright but not warm in the morning rather raw in the afternoon. Maria Taylor came in at Tea time. James spent the day with us as Mamie and Samuel are over at Philadelphia and Washington. Papa and I went over to see Mr. and Mrs. Lamont at their own house this evening. It makes one sad to look at Mrs. Lamont. She does make an effort to be cheerful.

### April 24, Friday

Papa went to Montreal this evening. Mrs. Newman and Bessie Lamont called to day. Col. Clough came in the evening. Will Beard came over with Ruth.

### April 25, Saturday

Rather cloudy all day, no rain. Sam. and Mamie returned from Philadelphia and Washington to day. Clara left for home this afternoon with a maid. Rachel and I drove in the Park this afternoon it is Spring like there.

### April 26, Sunday

New York. Rather cloudy. We went to Mass at 84th St. and Park Ave. The Jesuit Church music is good their Father Pardoe preached on Good Shepherd and Healing. Samuel left this afternoon for St. Louis to attend Good Roads Convention at pre-Aniversary [sic] Ceremonies of St. Louis Exposition.

### April 27, Monday

New York. Pleasant day but for wind and dust. We think of leaving for home tomorrow. Rachel and Ruth went down to Barclay St. this afternoon. And later to Mrs. Cutcheon

learned there that Frances Clarke has typhoid in Florence. Papa decides we will remain until Wednesday. Anson Ruth and Mamie dined with us this evening.

#### April 28, Tuesday

New York. Another bright morning. A telegram from Clara last evening telling me she was home safely and that Walter had gone West.

#### April 29, Wednesday

New York. Left for home on the 20 hour train to day at 248 p.m. Rachel Papa and I Mamie and Ruth lunched with us we left them and Jim at the apartment. James and Mary M. went to Highland Kennels and West Point with Judge and Mrs. Burke.

#### May 1, Friday

Papa Rachel and I arrived home from New York to day. Papa has been absent two months.

#### May 3, Sunday

A Mr. A. Openheim and Miss Openheim from the Hague came to day with letter from Mr. S. Newel.

#### May 4, Monday

Samuel passed through the city to day. I missed seeing him. May Bend and Mr. Sedgwick were married to day. It was a perfect day and solemn dignified wedding.

#### May 6, Wednesday

The Oppenheims left this evening.

#### May 10, Sunday

Wrote to Walter to Anson and to Mamie to day. Mr. Bacon arrived here this forenoon. This is rather a dreary rainy day.

#### May 14, Thursday

At last the Conductors and brakes men's strike is settled this afternoon. Mr. Ward is certainly to be congratulated.

#### May 15, Friday

Papa and Mr. Bacon started for the Coast this morning early. Schuman Heink sang at Peoples Church this evening to a large and enthusiastic as well as appreciative audience. As we were going down Charlotte slipped and fell on steps. I trust it may not prove any thing of account. Schuman Heink sang superbly!

#### May 19, Tuesday

A beautiful day. To day is Louis birth day and also little Louis birth day one year old to day. They have both had a happy day. As there was a serious blizzard in Montana yesterday with heavy fall of snow we are wondering how papa will progress in his

return. {on the same page} May 20<sup>th</sup> Mr. E. H. Harriman was operated on for appendicitas [sic] to day in New York.

### May 20, Wednesday

This is a perfect day. I drove to Minneapolis in afternoon the country all the way was charming. Found all well at Aunties. Norman has some annoyance from an irruption [sic] but he is not at all ill.

### May 21, Thursday

Another fine morning. Rachels birth-day. Fifty three years ago to day my father mother Auntie and I arrived in the little village of St. Paul Minn. What changes since then! How few of the few who were here then can be found to day. {in different writhing: 81 years ago 1931}

### May 30, Saturday

Decoration Day. And observed more than usual. Mr. Clarke came in this evening to see papa looking better we thought.

### May 31, Sunday

A cool delightful day. Papers to day report disastrous storms at and near Topeka Kansas hundreds of lives lost. Little Louis is getting over his vaccination [sic] trouble very well.

### June 1, Monday

A very beautiful day quite cool. We are certainly blessed while so many other parts of the country are deluged with high water. Called on Miss Upham and Mrs. Sawyer to day. Also on Mrs. Kobbe and Mrs. Frank Ward. Maud and Louis have an addition to their family this evening. A daughter was born at eight thirty p.m. A healthy looking child. Our second granddaughter.

### June 2, Tuesday

Rather cloudy but warm and pleasant. Maud and the baby very well this morning.

### June 6, Saturday

A hot morning. Ruth and Mr. Slade arrived this morning reporting Anson and Jim very well also that Mr. Gaspard Farrer is at Cedarhurst at present. A letter from Walter to day he writes cheerfully seems to enjoy his work and out door life in Montana. Seeing into process of R.R. bldg. Papa left for New York this morning from there he goes to St. Johns River to fish for salmon. Prince Henry de Croy arrived to day with letters to us one from Mr. Tuck. (of Belgium)

### June 8, Monday

Cold and rain.

### June 9, Tuesday

Very unseasonable weather, cold and showers all day. Prospects discouraging for our Garden Tea for Ruth tomorrow. Mr. Slade and George are out at North Oaks to day to fish for Bass. Ruth and I dined with Charlott [sic] this evening. John Upham and Louis dined with the other girls here. Mr. Slade and George brought in some fine Bass this evening. Maud has not been well to day.

### June 10, Wednesday

Colder and even more changable [sic] to day several showers after all our efforts in the Garden and grounds at the last hour we were obliged to change plans and prepare the rooms for our guests. We managed to serve Tea and Coffee on the Terrace. All passed off nicely. Maud is better to day than yesterday.

### June 11, Thursday

Still cold to day. Last night frost was feared. Mr. Slade and George have gone to Osakis Lake to day.

### June 12, Friday

A delightful day. We took Mr. Slade to Indian Mounds around that part of the city to show him Yandis house where Charlotte was born. Around new Capitol and about old residence part of St. Paul where all the homes are to be demolished. It saddens me to think all the old places will be destroyed.

### June 13, Saturday

And this too is a perfect day. I took luncheon with Charlotte and George. In the afternoon Ruth and I drove out to the Como Park it looks charming now. Rachel and Gertrude spent to day at North Oaks. A long letter from Walter to day he seems well. Mr. Slade left for New York this evening.

### June 14, Sunday

Rather warm but a pleasant Summer day. Corpus Christi was celebrated in the churches to day. This morning Louis Clara Gertrude and Prince Henry de Croy went in an Automobile with Mr. Hal Watson to North Oaks—arrived there from here in twenty-five minutes! I sent a message to Jim to day expressing the hope that a Doctor go with the party to the St. John R.

### June 16, Tuesday

A perfect day. A telegram tells us to day that papa Mr. Slade Anson and Jim sail from New York for St. Johns River at 4 p.m. Sam. Thorne jr. will be married this afternoon at 5 30 p.m. in Boston. Grace Robbins married a Mr. Lewis at 4 30 p.m. here. Mr. D.M. Robbins was able to be present seated.

### June 17, Wednesday

Ruth and Gertrude went to North Oaks to stay this week.



### June 18, Thursday

We expected to see Samuel this evening but he passed through in a hurry on way to Boston without stopping. Rachel joined girls at farm with Anita Furness and Catherine Abbott to day.

### June 19, Friday

Cloudy but pleasant. Samuel passed through town to night hastening on to Haverfords and Harvards Commencements. We did not see him. And we hear he has been hurt in an accident before he left State of Washington a runaway affair can not be serious or he could not go on.

### June 20, Saturday

Very cloudy and cool. A telegram from Papa this evening stating Wacouta had arrived at Grand Metis Quebec to remain until Monday that all were well and happy. {in Louis' hand: Gaspard Farrer etc. at Metis}

### June 21, Sunday

An other cool cloudy peaceful day. So cold in the evening that a fire in grate was comfortable. Louis Clara and I dined at Charlottes this evening.

### June 22, Monday

Received a telegram this evening from St. Johns River Wacouta arrived there at six p.m. So the party Mr. Samuel Thorne Col. Lamont Mr. Geo. C. Clarke Anson,, Mr. Slade Jim and papa are ready to fish in the morning circumstances permitting. Mr. J.J. Toomey is with them.

### June 23, Tuesday

Still cool. Horse Show begins this evening - fine weather for it. I attended closing exercises at St. Marys School this evening.

### June 24, Wednesday

A fine morning. Mrs. Newel arrived from Chicago took breakfast with us and proceeded to Seattle Wash. Georges friends Mr. and Mrs. Loomis arrived this morning spend the day with Charlotte and go on to Duluth this evening after dining at Town and County and attending Horse Show. Norman came over with Little Louis this morning to be weighed Louis 24 ¼ Norman 22 lbs. in their clothes. I called on Madam Bass Mrs. Hale Mrs. Frank B. Mrs. Cathcart H. Thompson, Wright, Upham, Mrs. Gordon.

### June 26, Friday

Weather little warmer but pleasant. Since Tuesday Horse Show going. As it is a well appointed affair of the kind it has entertained the girls this week. Too bad it has not been better attended. I called on Mrs. D.M. Robbins partly to enquire for Mr. Robbins who is suffering and in ill health. Met Mr. Winter there.

### June 27, Saturday

This afternoon I have been attending a Tea at Mrs. Alex. Harris in honor of her aunt Miss Welsh. I called on Mrs. Flandrau and saw Judge Flandrau he seems failing in strength. Then I called on Mrs. S.S. Eaton. Clara received a letter and his photograph from Judge Newel to day.

### June 28, Sunday

Quite cool morning but hot afternoon. No word from Papa or letter from Walter. I went over to Mauds to see Louis and Norman play together and to see the little girl baby she was out of doors too. Mr. F.B. Clarke came there looking poorly.

### June 30, Tuesday

Threatening weather and some showers. As rain is much needed it is a desirable blessing.

### July 1, Wednesday

Quite a fearful storm this morning at 4 oclock. Muggy disagreeable day. Ruth greeted me early on my 57th. birthday. At breakfast I found a beautiful set of Copeland Cups and Saucers an exquisite cut-glass vase and later a Tea Strainer. George and Charlotte took luncheon with us.

### July 2, Thursday

Very heavy rain to day and this evening a regular cloud burst an unusual fall of water in 24 hours and much high wind and electrical disturbance. The Bull barn at North Oaks was struck by lightning and a hay barn there over turned by wind to day. I dined at Louis across the street and feared I might not be able to get home so fierce was the wind and heavy the rain. I managed between Storms to get in.

### July 3, Friday

Strong weather continues and cyclones have been not very distant. The girls here give up idea of spending 4th at North Oaks on account of threatening weather. Louis and Maud have taken little Louis and braved the storms at North Oaks. Still raining to night.

### July 4, Saturday

Rather a rainy day until toward evening when North wind came up and temperature was cold. Many accidents to day I hear. We all remained at home as quietly as possible. I am reading Sir Donald Stewarts Military Life in India Abbyssinia [sic] and the second Afghan War. It is most interesting.

### July 5, Sunday

A perfectly delightful day after all the noise of the last few days. Air a joy to breathe. Ruth received a letter from Anson telling us of first weeks fishing at River St. John. Mr. Thorne Mr. Geo. Clarke and Col Lamont killed 6, 7 and 11 Jim 11 Anson 12 Papa 22. They seemed disappointed in the fishing Mr. Slade ten or eleven. Louis and Maud are at North Oaks with little Louis.

### July 6, Monday

A bright day but very windy—and rather hot.

### July 7, Tuesday

This has been the hottest day for two years 92 in the shade. Samuel arrived this morning from the East. The Holy Father is very ill and has been for a few days. We may hardly hope for his recovery at his age about 94 years.

### July 8, Wednesday

To day is hot but not as hot as yesterday. Samuel left for Seattle this morning. Dr. Hill went with him. This evenings paper reports the Holy Father failing. The Catholic Summer School opened this morning. Schick - 73 - 31 N.W. Telephone 6.10

### July 10, Friday

This morning at 7 30 we had an unusual storm. The sky darkened most frightfully and wind electricity and very heavy rain the result. The wind was severe at North Oaks. The Salmon arrived to day in fine condition I hear. We went in the evening to hear Father Shields lecture on Culture the child particularly.

### July 11, Saturday

Quite a pleasant Summer day cool in the morning. A telegram came to me at noon from Anson telling me he was in New York and asking where Ruth was. She did not know he could be back from the River St. John Quebec so soon. Later came a message from Papa so we know they are all back. Ruth left on 11 p. m. train as she goes from Chicago on 20th. Century train. She will reach New York Monday morning at 9 30. Quick trip. She went on with Mr. Farrell.

### July 12, Sunday

To day has been delightful - between 70 and 80 all day. Louis and Maud have gone to the Range will return in the morning. Wrote to Walter and to Mamie to day. The Holy Father is still alive from reports and it is said may recuperate which seems hardly possible in the course of nature at 94.

### July 13, Monday

A delightful cool perfect Summer day. Rachel Gertrude and I went to North Oaks. The ride out was a delight and when we got there I was surprised to see the great improvement every where. I have not been there this year before. The garden a charming sight. Such hollyhocks and larkspurs I never saw - never have I ever seen so profuse a brilliancy of sweet peas. We picked more than a clothes basket of them. The girls photographed the lot.

### July 14, Tuesday

We are remaining at North Oaks to day. We drove over to White Bear in the forenoon. The Road is much improved and I noted many new homes on the way and in creased sign of farms. The Holy Father still lives. Pauline Ferguson arrived home this morning from abroad. Rachel caught a fine bass to day. Poor Johnie the Shepherd is grieving to

day his faithful dog died this morning. A telegram from Ruth tells us she arrived in New York yesterday.

### July 15, Wednesday

To day threatens change of such fine weather. We are going to town this afternoon although we would like to stay on here at the farm.

### July 16, Thursday

No rain yet but hotter weather. A telegram to day tells us papa will arrive home Saturday. He leaves New York at noon to day. The Summer School goes no [sic?] attendance poor although the lectures merit fine attention. A letter from Mamie to day. She will remain at Millbrook all Summer.

### July 17, Friday

Quite a heavy rain last night. This morning is close and sultry. Dr. Kerlys Lecture was fine this morning on Social Problems.

### July 18, Saturday

Papa returned from New York this morning looking and feeling very well after his outing in Canada. He killed fifty Salmon. A long letter from Walter to day. He is well and apparently enjoying all the new experiences in Montana. We had Minnesota peaches grown and ripened on our own place for papa when he sat down to breakfast this morning. They were small but very good.

### July 19, Sunday

Quite a cool morning. Lord Elphinstone and a Mr. Vanderbyl arrived this morning. Papa took them out to North Oaks for the afternoon.

### July 20, Monday

Rather a misty smoky sultry morning. In the forenoon I took our guests to see the Indian Mounds and view. Also to see new Capitol. In the Afternoon we sent them to Fort Snelling and Minnehaha Falls. Too bad that but little water is going over the Falls now for recently it was a fine sight. Pope Leo died this afternoon at four oclock. In his loss the world loses much—and how singularly blameless his entire life has been. The King and Queen of England leave England for Ireland to day. May the visit prove a blessing to the Irish.

### July 21, Tuesday

The morning papers are nearly filled with matter in connection with the Life and death of Pope Leo. Nearly the entire world unites in honoring him. In these uneasy times that is well.

### July 22, Wednesday

George Thorne Slades birth day. He celebrated in anticipation yesterday by being photographed with Norman.

### July 25, Saturday

Lord Elphanstone {Elphinstone} and Mr. Vanderbyl left this morning for Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis Nelson of Williamstown Mass dined with us last evening - and called this morning to see the Gallery. George Norman/ Norman as we call him is one year old to day. He has made good use of his single year.

### July 27, Monday

A threatening day. We went to the Cathedral to the Pontifical requiem Mass for Leo XIII. The Archbishop officiated and preached the sermon was a fine tribute to the life and virtues as well as talents of the late Pope. This has been a very hot afternoon.

### July 28, Tuesday

This is a sultry hot morning. I am greatly interested in Lord Roberts Forty One years in India which I am just reading.

### July 29, Wednesday

Much cooler this morning.

### August 4, Tuesday

This evening paper states that Cardinal Sarto has been elected Pope to day at about 12 45 p.m. He has taken the title of Pius X. He was Guiseppe Sarto patriarch of Venice. Cardinal Sarto was born at Riese Provence [sic] of Venice June 2nd 1835. Created Cardinal and patriarch Venice June 12 1893.

### August 5, Wednesday

Charlottes Miss Hope came to day. The grounds look beautiful yet now honeysuckles phlox golden glow hydrangeas lilies of several colors petunias poppies ect [sic] are all blooming and grass as fresh as June trees too like early Summer. The Country has seldom looked so fresh at this date.

### August 6, Thursday

To day the girls are all busy preparing to leave this evening for New York. They Clara Rachel Gertrude left this evening. They took Annie Walsh with them (the maid).

### August 7, Friday

We are having very cool weather and rather too much rain. A letter from Walter this morning. Mr. Perkins A Mr. Blyghe and Mr. Geo. Harris took luncheon with us to day. This evening they Papa Louis and a Mr. Jones left for the Range so I am sole representative of family at home.

### August 8, Saturday

A letter from Chicago and a telegram from New York from girls. They spend to day at Cedarhurst. Jim and Ruth met them.

### August 15, Saturday

Still cool and changeable [sic]. To day is Assumption [sic] Day. Mrs. Lamborn and Ann are spending a day and night with me. Charlotte does not feel at all well but as she slept well last night she is rather rested.

### August 16, Sunday

A very misty foggy morning, quite warm. Charlotte has a daughter born this morning at seven oclock. A fine healthy looking child weighing a fraction under eight pounds. Mother and babe passed a good day in every way. George is very happy. He is busy sending and receiving in return messages. Letter from Ruth to day from Wacouta.

### August 17, Monday

Quite a warm day. Charlotte and the baby doing well. The little one sleeps most of the time. Telegrams from Mrs. Slade Arthur Slade Samuel and Mamie.

### August 18, Tuesday

Hot morning. Good air however. Found Charlotte and her little girl very comfortable to day. Archbishop Ireland called this evening to tell me Mr. and Mrs. Storey of Vienna would be at the Aberdeen Thursday evening and requested me to call on them. Papa left for New York on a Burlington RR. at nine this evening. Charlotte received a message from Ruth Clara telegraphed from Larchmont Yacht Club evidently. Have missed telegram they know nothing of Charlottes baby yet.

### August 19, Wednesday

Quite a hot morning. Auntie is staying here a few days. This morning we drove out to Como Park; the lilies look beautiful now. Charlotte and baby doing very well. This is our thirty sixth anniversary of marriage. It does not seem to signify only Mamie remembered it and I am alone in this great house. Fred Phelps 22nd birthday. Drove to Indian Mounds this afternoon.

### August 20, Thursday

A delightful morning. Auntie and I drove out to Lake Phalen this forenoon. Not much sign of talked of Park there. A pavilion is built. Roads very poor. Mr. Tarbox was buried this afternoon from Christ Church. Charlotte and baby have had a good day. Telegram say papa arrived in New York to day. First day of cup races, no race to day. Reliance far ahead however. Little wind.

### August 21, Friday

Quite Hot. Charlotte and the baby doing well. Went to Aberdeen this morning to call on Mrs. Bellamy Stores found Mr. B. Stores sister there too. Also Ms. Storers son Dr. Longworth Nichols. Had a pleasant call. They took luncheon with the Archbishop and at 4 p.m. came to see the Gallery. Auntie went home this afternoon as Fred. is going East tomorrow in vacation.

### August 22, Saturday

Quite sultry and hot so damp. Charlotte and baby well. Have had a very busy day as I am alone and short a waitress had to help to prepare for dinner to night. The Archbishop Bishop Cotter Bishop McGolrick Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer Miss Storer (Mr. Storers Sister) Dr. Nichols Mr. and Miss Gordon dined with me. I say me as I am alone at present. The evening passed pleasantly all wishing Mr. Hill were here. Reliance wins first cup race.

### August 23, Sunday

Such a gloomy trying day hot first then cold. Father Moynihan preached a good sermon on higher education which he esteems above all privileges—and advantages. I spent most of the afternoon with Charlotte reading to her from Madame Weddingtons Letters. Wrote to Papa to Walter to Mamie and to James N. B. This is James N. B.s tenth birth day sent him a telegram. Spent the evening alone and went to bed early with partial return of rheumatism.

### August 24, Monday

Such cloudy threatening weather Maud Madge With little Louis and I drove to Como it was really cold as we came Maud and Madge dined with me. Mr. Upham came in after dinner looking very well after his trip East.

### August 25, Tuesday

Still uncertain weather but no rain. This afternoon it was cold driving. The melons and the tomatoes are sure to suffer. Charlotte and baby are prospering well. So busy that I have no time for outside things. A waitress short and a new chambermaid; so tiresome. Have just telegraphed Papa and Clara of Ruth, Aug 26th.

### August 26, Wednesday

And still dark and threatening. Letters from Ruth who is ill of hay fever and feels obliged to go to the Adirondacs [sic]. Letters from Mamie and from Gertrude. Mrs. Price took luncheon with me

### August 27, Thursday

{Date crossed out and "Wednesday Aug 26th" written underneath} Louis returned from the coast this evening bringing with him Walter who he picked up at Kallispell [sic] without an extra garment indeed short a coat of his own. The boy looks thin has grown taller - hardly looks like my boy in his closely clipped hair - and traces of black beard. He is well fortunately.

### August 28, Friday

I came out here to North Oaks yesterday afternoon with Uncle Phelps and Auntie. It rained very hard last night as we have had over a week of dark threatening weather I hope this may bring clear skies. In spite of wet we all enjoyed the night out here we shall return to town this afternoon.



### August 29, Saturday

Telegrams here tell me Clara Rachel and Mary M. will be here tomorrow. Charlotte and all the little ones are well. Papa will take Ruth and Gertrude for a cruise to Bar Harbor leaving to day.

### August 30, Sunday

Girls arrived to day all looking well. A telegram tells me that Papa is at New London in rough weather waiting for better to go on to Bar Harbor. Ruth and Gertrude are on the water any way and will I trust find relief from hay fever. At last to day is a perfect such sun shine and fine air

### August 31, Monday

Samuel arrived from Seattle to night at Ten-forty. He has been ailing of cold and looks tired of trip. Louis and George left for Dakota fields and Prairie chickens this evening. State Fair opened to day.

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### September 1, Tuesday

Sam looks much better this morning after good nights rest. Rheumatism is back with me. I have been busy to day trying to get Papas Den books dusted and put in order.

### September 2, Wednesday

Dr. Richard Hill came down this morning to see Samuel and Mary. It is a gloomy wet morning. St. Paul seems filled with strangers. Fair is a great success first two days. Phillippine [sic] Veterans have a reunion here and a parade to day. Samuel left for Millbrook this evening. A letter from Ruth from New London tells us weather has been rough for several days.

### September 3, Thursday

Such a dark sultry day and raining all day. Charlotte is unusually well and looks so. This is poor weather for rheumatism. I have kept quite busy in library seeing to having the

books carefully dusted and placed. The Reliance finally won the third race to day insuring safety of the cup as we all expected she would.

#### September 4, Friday

A beautiful morning and we appreciate it after yesterday. I had the flags put up this morning to celebrate our Victory in cup races. As this is St. Paul Day at the State Fair I presume many will think that is why the flags fly. I called to inquire for Judge Flandrau this afternoon and found he was very low. A telegram from papa tells me he is back in New York.

#### September 5, Saturday

Another perfect morning rather cool. I had a bad night last night from neuralgia or neuritis. Rachel and Mary M. have gone to North Oaks for the day.

#### September 6, Sunday

Mamie and Samuels 15th anniversary. They are spending it in New York City.

#### September 8, Tuesday

Gertrude came home this morning.

#### September 9, Wednesday

Louis and Maud have gone for a hunt to their camp.

#### September 10, Thursday

Walter came back yesterday from his little hunt and has gone to Kallispel [sic] this morning.

#### September 12, Saturday

Girls went to North Oaks yesterday afternoon. Rain began to fall at 6 p.m. and the storm gathered force until by midnight it was terrible. Rain came down in torrents all night and such high winds after so much electricity. Windy and rainy all day to day until about three p.m.

#### September 13, Sunday

Such a rainy Sunday. Very cold in the morning. Went down to 8 <sup>30</sup> Mass at St Marys to Communion. Charlotte spent most of the day with us. In the afternoon Mary (nurse) brought Mauds baby Annie (nurse) brought Louis Norman came too so the little people spent the afternoon with us in the warm library. We had considerable managing to get them home in rain. Louis and Maud did not arrive as expected. Papa telegraphed he would arrive on Special in the evening from Chicago he failed to get through.

#### September 14, Monday

Still raining. As it has been raining for nearly three days everything is wet. Papa finally arrived at 12.45 p.m. We have been expecting him since early morning. All sorts of wash outs detained him. Began knitting on [ ] to day. Mr. Shepard sent Clara and me

copies of an old daguerreotype of Mrs. Shepard taken fifty three years ago the day before she was married in her wedding dress and bonnet.

#### September 15, Tuesday

Dark cold and rainy all day. Began work on white worked Table Cover to day. Louis and Maud returned from weeks hunt near Devils Lake this morning. John Upham was with them. They had much of the Storm Saturday.

#### September 16, Wednesday

Papas sixty fifth birth-day. His greatest blessing is that he is very well indeed. At last we have had some sun shine to day after a most dismal dark and rainy week. There are clouds yet this evening. Papa received a telegram from Anson and Ruth this morning from Paul Smiths. In The Adirondacks.

#### September 17, Thursday

To day Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Borup celebrate their Golden Wedding.

#### September 18, Friday

This is a perfect day. Charlotte and I drove out to Town and Country to get Clara who went there in her way down from Minneapolis. The girls and Mary M. came in from the farm this afternoon. Walter and George came home to night from the West. John Upham took luncheon with us to day.

#### September 19, Saturday

Another delightful day. After luncheon George, Charlotte Clara, Walter, Mary M. and John Upham left for North Oaks to spend Sunday. Col. Durant telephoned me to day that Ben. Morrisons wife has died in New Hamshire [sic]. Ben is in Mexico.

#### September 20, Sunday

Warmer and perfect. A fine day for the Country. Just finished reading Francis Nichols Through Hidden Shensi and found it most interesting.

#### September 21, Monday

Rachel Gertrude Auntie and Jennie Durham went to North Oaks for the week. Walter went too.

{written in small diary on this date}

To date to Miss Ruble 7.00

#### September 22, Tuesday

Stan. Morrison called to day and told me that Bens wife had a fall as they were coming North on a Boat which may have occasioned her illness and death.

#### September 23, Wednesday

A delightful day. Clara gave a little Tea for Miss Mary Gilfillan to day. Mrs. Upham arrived this morning and surprised us by coming in with Grace, both looking very well after a Summer at the Sea Side. Mary M. turned her foot as she was going to Gertrude

Spettels. Dr. Abbott says she has sprained a ligament. To day is Mrs [sic] Uphams 35th anniversary Grace's 8th.

#### September 24, Thursday

We were shocked to receive a telegram from Jim telling us Julia Clarke Stebbins died last night. She was married the 25th. of last November. Dr. Abbott has put Marys ankle in a cast and requires her to use crutches. Walter came in from North Oaks this evening. Mrs. Prince and Fannie left for Mexico this evening to spend the Winter with Grace and John

#### September 25, Friday

Charlotte, George and Father McNulty went to North Oaks this afternoon. The day is very hot nearly 90 in shade. The foliage is turning very fast it seems early to me.

#### September 26, Friday

A letter from Mamie to day. She is at the New Willard. She has found school for James and has decided to wait for completion of new Apartment Bldg. Dec 1st.

#### September 27, Sunday

A delightful day though quite cold out of sun. Little Louis came over this afternoon and really walked quite a good deal. It is the first time I have seen him walk off alone. He is sixteen months old. Papa and Walter have gone to North Oaks this afternoon. Walter went over to St Josephs to early Mass this morning to St. Marys to confession last night.

#### September 28, Monday

A delightful day. Busy all day preparing for papas departure and for Walters. Walter left for Granville N. K. [sic?] at 5 30 p.m. Papa left for New York at 9 p.m. Louis, Maud, George and Charlotte with Rachel Gertrude and Jennie Durham came in from North Oaks. Letter from Ruth to day telling us some what of Mrs. Stebbins illness.

#### September 29, Tuesday

A delightful morning. I expected to leave early and attend the Celebration of St Peters Church it fifty years when I learned a necessary Bridge had been condemned reluctantly I gave that up and took Mary M. to Minneapolis to visit old scenes and friends. We called on Aunt Eliza, Dr. Hills family, Mr. Mendenhall, Mrs. Brown and Auntie. Also drove around by Wells house. Mary seemed to enjoy it all.

#### October 3, Saturday

Samuel and Mr. Holmes came to day from the East. At one this a.m. we had terrific electric storm with hail wind and later heavy rain. The storm returned at two a.m. vigorously. At noon to day the sky darkened and the atmosphere was so sultry that everyone sought shelter only rain and some wind developed.

#### October 4, Sunday

Morning promised a perfect day. At noon it was windy threatening and cold. The afternoon proved pleasant. Charlottes baby was Christened to day Mary Elizabeth

Slade. Mr. Amos T. French Senator Kean Mr. Ellis and Mr. Auchencloss arrived from New York to day on way to Coast. They with Samuel Mr. Holmes George and Charlotte dined with us this evening. All but Samuel left at eleven p.m. for the Range. Charlotte and Rachel accompanying them with George.

#### October 5, Monday

A changable damp cold threatening day. Wrote to papa to day. Samuel left for Spokane and Seattle this morning. Mary M. left for Washington this evening Annie Walsh accompanying her. Mr. John Toomey happened to be going East same time. Maud gave a little lunch party this afternoon for Madge White. To day is Harriet Tighes birth day. A letter from Mrs. Gotzian to day.

#### October 6, Tuesday

Such a wet dark windy morning. Our October so far has been most disagreeable in weather.

#### October 7, Wednesday

A telegram this evening from Mamie telling me Mary arrived safely and well.

#### October 8, Thursday

Such cold windy and damp weather continues. Busy making grape juice to day of an accumulation of grapes. No very ripe grapes of our own this year; too little hot weather and too much cold. Nordica sang here this evening with Metropolitan Orchestra Duss leading not successfully. We would prefer more Nordica and less noise.

#### October 9, Friday

At last the Sun shines again. Letter from Mamie this morning. A telegram from Papa last evening stating Anson and Ruth go to Southampton for Sunday.

#### October 10, Sunday

Busy this forenoon replenishing Kitchen requirements - new cooks always find things lacking. Bishop Starihue [sic] called in the forenoon, poor man he has a forlorn post in the Black Hills. In the afternoon called on Mrs. Shawe and to enquire for Mrs. C.C. Smith.

#### October 11, Sunday

A delightful day. Wrote to Papa to Mamie and to Mother Xavier. Little Louis has been over with Norman. Louis runs all about, Norman seems surprised that he can not follow afoot.

#### October 14, Wednesday

A beautiful day. A telegram tells us Papa will arrive here Saturday night. Gertrude and I are going to Chicago this evening. I expected to return with Papa Saturday night - he may make too close connections for us. Maud was to go with us, she will not leave until tomorrow. Prince Henry de Croy called this afternoon. Mr. Joseph Jefferson two sons and two ladies of his family called this morning.

### October 15, Thursday

{1: Main diary}

Chicago. Gertrude and I arrived here this morning. We met Ex President Cleveland in the corridor and had a short conversation with him this morning. Mrs. Gotzian and Roberta are here on their way to St. Paul from Battle Creek Sanitarium. Saw Mr. Finley Shepard in the Café this afternoon. Miserable sultry day. To day comes a telegram from papa saying he Jim and Mr. Geo. C. Clark {Clarke} and family will arrive here Saturday morning on direct way to St. Paul.

{2: Second entry in small travel diary}

Chicago. Gertrude and I arrived in Chicago this morning. We have been to see Mrs. Hall twice to day. This afternoon came a telegram from papa saying Jim Clark family and he will arrive here Saturday and go directly home in fore noon. We can not leave until evening.

{Third entry in same diary, dated Wed. Oct. 14, 1903, but crossed out and Thursday 15th written in}

Mrs. Gotzian and Ruberta arrived here to day and leave for home tomorrow evening. We met Ex President Cleveland in the Corridor this morning and has short conversation with him. Saw Mr. Finley Shepard here. Miserable weather, sultry.

### October 16, Friday

{1}

Chicago. Gertrude and I went to Longwood early this morning and spent the day there with Rev. Mother Seraphica and the Sisters at the convent. We enjoyed the day and the visit. In the evening we called on Gertrude Harris. Found her and her children all well. This morning we met Mr. R. Bacon and Mr. Woodleck of New York. We also saw Walter and Frank Heffelfinger.

{2}

Chicago. Spent day at Longwood. Found Mother Seraphica well. Gertrude enjoyed meeting her and the Sisters. We called on Gertrude Harris and found her home to day. [Maud passed through on way to New York?]

### October 17, Saturday

{1}

Chicago. This morning we met the 20th Century Train at Lake Shore Station. Mr. and Mrs. And Miss Edith Clarke Dr. Dixson and Mr. Gilbert Averill with Papa and Jim were the party. They left on Special for St. Paul. Gertrude and I leave for home this evening.

{2}

Chicago. This morning we went to Lake Shore Station to meet Papa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke, Miss Edith Dr. Dickson, Mr. Averill and Jim. They left immediately via Burlington for St. Paul very train we came home on.

### October 18, Sunday

{1}

St. Paul. Gertrude and I arrived home this morning before any of the party were up. Very suddenly this afternoon late I decided to accompany them to the Coast. Gertrude comes with us. We go first to the Messaba Range.

{2}

St. Paul. Gertrude and I arrived home this morning. Very suddenly in the afternoon decided to accompany the party to the Coast. Gertrude coming with me. We left for the Messaba Range at 11pm.

### October 19, Monday

{1}

At the Range. A perfect day. We are all astonished at the extent of and the process of mining the Ore Mr. Philbin and a Mr. Davis have us in charge a wheat train of fifty four cars passed us to day going East. A telegram from Louis states Walter will meet us for a few moments tomorrow morning.

{2}

A perfect day. We are all astonished at extent of the immense mines and the process of mining the Ore. Mr. Philbin and Mr. Davis have us in charge so far. A wheat train of fifty four cars passed us to day going East. A telegram from Louis to say Walter will meet us for a moment tomorrow.

{3, entries on later pages}

Messaba Range, Stevens Point Mahomey. Will Doran came aboard for a few minutes at Crookston this evening.

### October 20, Tuesday

{1}

On the G. N. going through North Dakota. We arrived at Granville on train where we expected to meet Walter. He missed us by three minutes, we learn by a telegram too bad. The day is perfect. We slept last night on car at Larimore. Jim is surprised at the settlement of the country houses all along the line and Elevators at many of the stations.

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On the R. R. going through N. D. We arrived at Granville at 945 a. m. and hoped to see Walter there he tried to meet us but missed us by three minutes we learn. The day is perfect. We spent last night on car at Larimore. Jim is surprised at the Settlement of the country there are many houses all along the line. Elevators at many of the stations.

{3} {on page for Sun. Dec. 20, 1903}

Louis telegraphs advising me to rest at Spokane as he fears I shall suffer loss of sleep. I slept well last night and would feel badly to lose any part of the trip. All the party are well.



### October 21, Wednesday

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On G. N. R. R. Awakened at Summit this morning at six o'clock. It is a glorious morning. The snow capped mountains and the Scenery in sight are so fascinating that I begrudge the time necessary to dress. A few minutes after six I thought it would be too bad if Mrs. Clarke miss what I was enjoying so I stepped into her rooms to awaken her and found her sitting looking out the window. Settlers and school houses with our country's flag to greet us out along the line. A progressive country ours surely. We stayed at Kalispell twenty minutes. Many lakes. The foliage is so yellow and so green.

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Awakened at Summit in G.N.R.R. this a. m. at six o'clock. It is a glorious morning. The snow capped mountains were so facinating [sic] that it was hard to take time to dress. It is surprising to see cattle all along this line and settlers homes every where. So many new school houses the flag of our country greeting us and a great country this is truly. We stayed at Kallispell 20 minutes since then we have seen many fine lakes. The birch trees are so yellow beside the very green pine.

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At 12:45 pm we are going through the wooded country and find piles of lumber ready for the market. The birch trees show about the only sign of autumn. At Kallispell we saw three Buffalo Bulls and were told that there were fifty five miles from there. We have been travelling [sic] along the Cootenai {Kootenai} River all afternoon. Its water the greenest, its Falls beautiful. Booners Ferry a pretty place.

{3 continued: written on page for Tues. Dec. 22, 1903}

We just got a Spokane paper which reports Papa's speech at the Irrigation{?} meeting at Bismark yesterday. I just received a telegram from Papa telling me he had gotten home from Bismark. Arrived at Spokane at eight o'clock p.m. Telegraphed Papa. Walked about a little. Wrote to Clara and to Walter.

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We rode along the Flathead river this fore noon.

### October 22, Thursday

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Washington. We left Spokane at ten last night. Arrived at Republic at 7 this a. m. This is another perfect day. After breakfast we all went in Mr. Morgans car to see gold mines. The line is switch back of many miles up the mountain. The mines are not being worked. There is a very respectable settlement on Republic we so young

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Washington. We left Spokane at ten p.m. last night. Arrived at Republic at 7 this morning. It is another perfect day. We are all well. After breakfast Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, Dr. Dickson, Mr. Averill Jim and I went to see some mines on Mr. Morgans car. The line is a Switch back of many miles up the mountains. Gold mines.

{3: written on page for Thur. Dec. 24, 1903}

Washington. Oct 22nd. Mines are being prospected all over in neighborhood of Republic. The ride back through the mountains to Spokane from Republic is most interesting and charming although the Spokane and Northern R. R. is mostly Curves. We crossed the Columbia River. Its valley is fair and looks fertile.

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Such nice looking homes on all sides and so much lumber piled up. The party are amusing themselves at backgammon.

### October 23, Friday

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We left Spokane this a.m. at 7:30. Good weather stays with us it is very dusty. I called on Mr. Freeman James last night. They are all well. We are spell bound to day at natures wonders. The Wenatchee Valley, the foot hill formations, the grand Columbia River valley, the rollicking [sic] Tunswater, and the Grand Cascades astonish on the first view one has of them. As we we {were?} all spellbound by the grandeur of nature and gazing in silence Gertrude got a cinder in her eye bringing us back to earth once more. Mount Dexter {?} appears again and again. New moon at Sunset to complete a most interesting day.

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On way to Vancouver. Washington. We left Spokane this morning at 7.30. This is a perfect day. The going is very dusty – a little wind and all so dry – all well. I called on Mrs. Freeman James last night, found all the family at home. We are all spellbound to day at Natures Wonders. The Wenachee {Wenatchee} River valley, foot hill fountains, the proud Columbia R. Valley and the rollicking Tum water River, the grand Cascades.

{3: written on page for Sat. Dec. 26, 1903}

On Coast Line. Beautiful trees and such exquisite coloring. What Convulsions of nature have been the rocks of all heights are wonderful. As we were all facinated [sic] by the grandeur of nature and gazing almost in silence poor Gertrude got a cinder in her eye which brought her down to earth once more. We have all been entranced by the by the snow capped mountains and the frequent streams. Mount Dexter appeared again

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and again. We had an unusually fine Sun Set and the new moon to complete a wonderfully interesting day. We arrived at Everett at 645 p.m. - we are going on to Vancouver.

### October 24, Saturday

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Washington. Westminster. We crossed the Frazer [Fraser] River here and went to Vancouver about nine miles on a Trolley. Saw Chinese of all ages and both sexes there. The morning was foggy but sun shines again at noon. We leave for Seattle at one p.m.

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Washington. Westminster. We arrived here early this a.m. Crossed the Frazer [sic] {Fraser} R. on Ferry to New Westminster. There took trolley car and went 8 or 9 miles to Vancouver. Saw so many Chinese of all ages several Indians of both sexes. The morning was foggy but sun is out at noon. We leave for Seattle at one p.m. We have had an interesting morning. Telegraphed Papa from Vancouver.

### October 25, Sunday

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Seattle Washington. We arrived here at Washington Hotel last night at eight o'clock. To our surprise we were taken to the Hotel in an Omnibus. This morning is sunny and pleasant. Smoke in the distance obscures the mountains. Gertrude and I went to 8 oclock Mass. On our way back we meet Samuel. He and I spent forenoon in Trolleys and walking about the City. However a city has been built in so many hills is wonderful. The party meet out to Lake Washington. Gertrude and I saw the Japanese in afternoon. We all dined with Samuel in evening. We saw immense Section of tree from Aberdeen for St. Louis Fair.

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Seattle Washington. We arrived here last night at 8 oclock. We all came to the Washington Hotel. To our surprise we were taken up the hills in an Omnibus. This morning is sunny and pleasant although a smokey misty atmosphere in the distances hides the Mountains. Gertrude and I went to 830 Mass. On our way back we met Samuel. He and I spent the forenoon on Trolleys.

{3: written on page for Dec. 28, 1903}

Seattle Oct. 25th. Trolleys and cross cuts seeing the Town and Park. How ever a City has been evolved on so many Hills Seems wonderful only the electric cars have made it feasible. In the afternoon we went out to Lake Washington. Gertrude and I with Mr. Averill at Samuels invitation went to University club to see the Japanese wrestlers perform. I can not say I appreciated or enjoyed that. Then we called on Mrs. Walter Oakes. Mrs. Timberlake was

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there. We dined with Samuel at the University Club. Seattle is indeed a revelation. We did not see a policeman anywhere. We saw the Section of great log from Aberdeen Washington that is prepared to go to the St Louis Exposition. There are rooms in it for business purposes.

### October 26, Monday

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Washington State. We were all up early this a.m. to breakfast at seven so we take the N. P. Train for Butte at 7.45 a.m. It is a foggy morning. Sam saw us off. Telegram from Papa yesterday. We hope the rioting of the Miners at Butte is over. Papa has been requested to act on Arbitration Board there – and has expressed willingness to do what he can.

## October 27, Tuesday

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Spokane Wash. We arrived here last night at 10<sup>40</sup> remained all night and been here at 8.45 this a.m. At 11.45 a.m. we are at this great and beautiful Lake Pend Oreille (Pend Oreille) surrounded by high hills in Idaho. At Spokane I had to dress early to day to sign deed in the presence of a Notary. We are all well. The scenery along the Road would be more charming had we not just seen the G.N.

{3: written on page for Wed. Dec. 30, 1903}

On way to Butte. Cascades and the wonderful Streams Rivers and Lakes. Yet the N. P. is a fine Road running through apparently prosperous Towns and many of them. Other members of the party amused themselves to day playing backgammon match. Jim entertaining them for a while auctioning off the members of the pool.

## October 28, Wednesday

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Montana. Oct. 28. We arrived at Billings about 8<sup>30</sup> a.m. Quite a city. A fine stone library of good style just near the Station. I sent Papa a telegram from here. We take to Burlington here. At twelve to day we arrived at Crow Agency and a mile further on we saw Custers Battle field. We could see his and other monuments. At two oclock we passed through Sheridan . Saw some of the Cavalry.

{3: written on page for Thur. Dec. 31, 1903}

Montana. Wednesday Oct 28. We reached Butte last night at 11<sup>30</sup>. Did not stop on account of the labor troubles there. Senator Clark was on the Train and called on Jim last evening. All the gentlemen found him interesting. We went through Helena without stopping. School houses everywhere. And the flag flies over many of them. At Clearmont a Stone School house.

{4: written on address page at back of book}

Wyoming. How rough the Burlington has been all afternoon and evening. On did well to sit in a char. Too rough and so bumpy.

## October 29, Thursday

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Nebraska. We are on the Prairies this morning. The Road is better this morning. We reached [Ravenna?] at 9<sup>45</sup> a.m. I sent Papa a message from there. How the wind blew last night and how it blows this morning although it is a fine day. I see in a Lincoln N. B. paper to day that H. F. Brown of Minneapolis has been indicted for bribery. Also that in old time Stage coach carries the mail and

{3: written on page for addresses in back of book}

Nebraska Oct. 29. ..does other transmit business between [Callaway?] Nebraska and Broken Bow makes daily trips on time. Frank Porter an expert driver handles the run. Lincoln Nebraska. We arrived here at one twenty and had half an hour. Such miles and

miles of corn and so many cattle! From what we see we judge Lincoln is a prosperous City. I never saw so much farm machinery as is everywhere under  
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 cover and in the open.

### October 30, Friday

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Kansas. Kansas City. We were here all last night in car and so noisy a place I never experienced. One gets a good idea of the Missouri River here. In the Station is a tablet showing high water marks in the late flood six feet some inches [sic] {inches} in the Station! bridges cars ect [sic] carried away [of course?]. Kansas City seems to be up high on hills. We started for St. Louis at nine a. m. Mr. D. Miller joined us here.

{3: written on page for Memoranda at back of book}

Missouri. Oct. 30th. All afternoon we are going through Missouri. We shall reach St. Louis little after six p.m. We think this a beautiful state. Fine farms on all sides. Much activity too and so many cattle. Mr. Miller says Papa has been in Butte and is returning home. Macon and Hanibal are families names.

### October 31, Saturday

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St. Louis Mo. We arrived here last night at six ten. As the car was in a quiet place we decided to remain aboard all night. This is a beautiful morning as ever shone and as bright a day as St. Louis seldom sees. We drove about the city and out to the fair grounds - 1300 acres. Chicago had 500 acres. Many of the blds are well under way grounds are being laid out. Trees planted ect [sic].

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We are surprised to find so extensive a University as their Washington University. It is new and during the Fair will be used as an administration Bldg, Offices, ect [sic]. None of us know how important a City St. Louis is. The number of fine homes and extensive grounds surprised us. Few if any apartment houses. In fact a city of homes

{3: written on page for Thur. Nov. 5. 1903}

St. Louis. We returned to cars at one thirty as Jim, Gertrude and I are going to St. Paul leaving at 215 p.m. We said goodbye reluctantly to Mr. and Mrs. and Edith Clarke. Dr. Dickson and Mr. Gilbert Averill. They leave for New York tonight.

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We feel that we have been blessed indeed on our two weeks trip from St. Paul to Seattle and from there to St. Louis. Every day fine and every one well and cheerful interested and appreciative.

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We vote Jim are [our?] unusual chaperone and manger. Mr. D. Miller goes to Chicago.

### November 1, Sunday

{1}

Jim, Gertrude and I arrived home from our Western and South Western Trip this morning on the Rock Island Road. Papa went to Butte last Wednesday and is still absent. We still have fine weather. We went to the Cathedral to hear Archbishop Ireland preach to day The Feast of All Saints. George Charlotte and Norman were here this morning when we arrived. To my surprise Norman is walking. Mary Elizabeth has gained one pound in my two weeks absence.

### November 2, Monday

{1}

Such a delightful morning. Rachel and I went to St. Mary's to Mass this morning. All Souls Day. As I misunderstood the hour we were late so we went on to Calvary Cemetery to visit mothers, fathers Father Caillet and Mr. Chemidlens [sic] {Chemidlin} graves. Sorrowful duty. Papa came home from Butte to day, tired but well. Jim left us this evening to join Mr. Miller on trip of inspection over the Burlington lines. We were sorry to lose him so soon.

{2} {This may be an entry for a different day, not indicated on page. Possibly for Oct. 31, as page for Nov. 1 in small diary is for this day.}

Several very large hotels. We were told it is an extensive Manufacturing City. We walked some around Shows Gardens. Such an immense Depot as the Union Station. Said to be the largest in the World. Many park gifts of generous Citizens and few better gifts in a city. One sees Statues frequently.

### November 3, Tuesday

Still perfectly delightful weather. Spent portion of forenoon having a shampoo to get rid of the accumulation of smoke and dust of late trip. Sat out on Terrace in sun to dry my hair it was warm as June. Quite a number of calls this afternoon. Mrs. Lee came bringing a pair of long stockings for Papas fishing out-fit. She knit them herself. I find Clara very busy arranging for winter Lecture Course.

{2} {This may be continued from Nov. 2, as part of Oct. 31 entry}

One of the Fair Bldgs cover 27 acres another 23 ect [sic]. Nothing small one can see. Many foreign Bldgs are already in process of erection, and several States Bldgs. Over Twenty millions of appropriations a vast sum surely.

### November 4, Wednesday

To day is cloudy and foggy some rain has fallen. Busy seeing to curtains ect. [sic] all forenoon. In the afternoon made some urgent calls.

### November 5, Thursday

Colder but bright and pleasant. Went down to Mr. Reses this morning with Papa to see about some fur lining for my winter wrap. I find I must wait until January. Went to luncheon at Harriet Tighes. A pleasant occasion. Clara had Mrs. Blood address the Sewing School Teachers here this afternoon.



### November 7, Saturday

St. Paul. Papa and I are leaving for New York this evening. So I have been busy getting ready to leave. A telegram was telephoned from Lord Elphanstone [sic] {Elphinstone} saying he was back at Seattle after his hunting trip in far Alaska that he and Mr. Vanderbyl will come East with Samuel. Auntie came down this evening.

### November 8, Sunday

Chicago. We arrived here at 9<sup>30</sup> this morning and will leave at 12<sup>30</sup> p.m. on the 20th Century Train. We walked to Hotel Grand Pacific. Streets are very dirty unusually so. The day very bright and pleasant. On train at dinner we discovered Pauline on the train with us.

### November 9, Monday

New York. We arrived here a few minutes late. Found Ruth at the Station. Surprised to see us come through the Gate. She had gone with Mrs. Selmes to meet Pauline and did not know we were coming. It is a bright warm day here. Ruth and I took quite a walk in the afternoon. Wrote to Clara. Anson and Ruth came in the evening.

### November 10, Tuesday

New York. Rather cloudy and quite warm. Papa and I walked down 18th Street this morning. Ruth and Pauline came in after luncheon. Mr. Lamier called this afternoon not looking as well as usual I thought. The Duke of Roxburghe and Miss Mary Goelet were married this afternoon causing quite a sensation on the avenue as the crowds began to gather outside St. Tomas church early.

### November 11, Wednesday

Still a fine day. Ruth and I went to the Chrysanthemum show this morning on Herald Square. We met Mr. Thorne there and a Miss Lonsbury. The show was unusually interesting the blossoms so fine and so many new varieties. Papa dined with Mr. Iselin. I dined at Ruths. I left little clock at Tiffanys to day.

### November 12, Thursday

New York. This is delightful morning. So bright and sunny. I walked down to Besthoffs and left my black fan there to be repaired. When I returned to the apartment I found that Jim was there in his room back from inspection of Burlington R. R. and not at all well. Mrs. Wm. R. Merriam called to day with Laura. She lives at 33 E. 77th. St.

### November 13, Friday

A fine morning turns to a cloudy afternoon. Ruth was not well last evening. She is up out and better to day. Jim came back feeling discouraged. He is much better and brighter to day. Mrs. Kennedy called to day.



### November 14, Saturday

Jim is up to day but not feeling very well. Papa and I are going over to Washington this afternoon to visit Mamie and the children. A few lines from Charlotte to day saying the baby is improving.

### November 15, Sunday

Washington D. C. We arrived last night. James greeted us as we stepped in to the Hotel. We found Mary M. in bed with a cold. Mamie and James looking very well. Went to Mass to day to new St. Matthews. In the afternoon we drove out at Visitation Convent at Georgetown and called on Mary Sturgis, found her looking well and happy. We went through the Institution. Then drove in to Arlington and saw there the graves of Spanish American Soldiers and the anchor of the Maine.

### November 16, Monday

Washington D. C. A very warm morning. Summer heat. At ten a.m. we went out to Mount Vernon on the Trolly [sic] through old Alexandria. Mount Vernon is such a beautiful spot so favored naturally and all the old associations so well guarded and cared for. We saw such a beautiful Holly tree covered with berries. Sam arrived at one p. m. Japanese and all! In the afternoon we went to return Mrs. Hannas call. We leave for New York tonight.

### November 17, Tuesday

New York. We arrived back here at 7 a.m. Find Jim better. Letters here from Charlotte Clara and Rachel. I went with Mrs. Thorne this afternoon to Carnegie Hall to hear Linbrich sing in concert. A vast Audience completely filled the Hall to ceiling. It was a grand recital and a great treat such as one seldom hears. Col. Clough Muller Uri Mr. Ed. and Edward Saunders called also Mr. Chas. Bunn.

### November 18, Wednesday

New York. Colder but a bright pleasant day. Went out this forenoon to look for Screen for Louis Dining Room. I delayed decision until I could hear from Mr. Yandell now I shall order one at Baldwins. Called this afternoon on Mrs. W. Taylor. Dined at Mrs. Geo. C. Clarkes this evening. Jim is better was out to day.

### November 19, Thursday

Again cold and rather windy but bright. Papa goes over to Philadelphia this afternoon so we have to give up dining with Mrs. Thorne this evening. Called on Mrs. Merriam Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Dahlgren. The engagement of Miss Josephine Drexel and Dr. Emmett has just been announced.

### November 20, Friday

New York. Went over to Convent Station early to day. Found Mother Xavier looking unusually well and active, had a pleasant visit. It has been a delightful day. As I came back in the afternoon I stopped at Baldwins and decided on Screen for Maud. In the evening for some unknown reason I was quite ill for a while.

### November 21, Saturday

New York. I feel better this morning but not quite as usual. In the forenoon I went to see the Portraits at the Portrait Show. It is an extensive and fine exhibition. In the afternoon I went with Ruth and Pauline to see "The Man from Blankley's." A dismal disappointment I thought.

### November 22, Sunday

New York. A rainy day. Attended Mass at the Cathedral. Father Lasalle preached an entertaining sermon on Pope Pious Xs first letter to the Church. Ed. Holter called in the {crossed out: evening} afternoon.

### November 23, Monday

Still cloudy foggy and sultry. Papa and I went to Sloans and to Tiffanys in the forenoon. Selected a rug for Louis and a watch for Jim. I selected little gifts for Mrs. Holter and for Mrs. Geo. C. Clark jr. and did a little looking around at Schwartz toy store. We selected silver candlabra [sic] for Charlotte.

### November 24, Tuesday

New York. Cold and bright. The Opera opened last night here. Papa and I dined at Mrs. Thornes this evening met there Mrs. Chesney Mr. J. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Thorne Mr and Mrs. Joe. Thorne. Poor Sam. has facial paralysis from a cold. Mrs. Thornes new house is about in order now. She has much Eastern decoration.

### November 25, Wednesday

New York. Papa complained of it being cold this morning as we walked down Town. It was windy and raw. We went in to Durand Ruels [Durand-Ruel] and he went in to Knodlers just looking about. I went further on to finish up some errands. In the afternoon I made a few calls found Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke and Mrs. Kennedy at home.

### November 26, Thursday

New York. Thanksgiving Day. We are often in this city for this holiday, and it is a holiday indeed here. The [ ] [ ] as they were called years ago paraded length of the avenue from early to late. Children dressed most fantastically and seemingly enjoying it. In the late afternoon Papa and I went to the Portrait Show. After Mass at the Cathedral this morning the chimes played the always inspiring Air of the Star Spangled Banner. Anson Ruth and Jim dined with us this evening. A telegram tells us all well at home.

### November 27, Friday

New York. Quite a cold day here. Went out late this forenoon with Ruth to do a few errands. Sent Mamie some fruit from Hicks. This afternoon Ruth and I went to the Metropolitan Museum. I had not been in the new part before. We saw the old frescoes from an interior of Pompei [sic].

### November 28, Saturday

A delightful day though cold. In the morning went to Daltons. In the afternoon I lunched at Ruths with Mrs. Krech, Nina Moseley, Mrs. Dahlgren joined us later and we all went

to Opera to hear Rigoletto. It was fine. To day Catherine Dahlgren had a slight operation to ear that was infected some time ago.

#### November 29, Sunday

New York. Papa and I leaving for home this afternoon on 20th Centruy Train. When we left New York the day was pleasant not cold no sign of snow. In an hour we were in snow and very cold atmosphere. A telegram on the train from Louis tells us all are well at home.

#### November 30, Monday

Chicago. We arrived here half an hour late on the 20th Century train. A little snow all the way on was the cause. Spent most of the day at Mrs. Halls although one dress and a coat are all I am having new.

#### December 1, Tuesday

Arrived home this morning on train via Burlington. The Road was fine all the way along. We find Norman has been ill of bronchitas [sic] but is better. The baby has grown some but not any fatter. Rachel has remains of lingering cold.

#### December 2, Wednesday

A windy cloudy disagreeable day. We went to Mrs. Abbotts this afternoon to coming out party of [Larunia?]. Then over to Mrs. Guthries to Mrs. Gs tea. Louis and Maud came to dinner and afterwards we played 63.

#### December 5, Saturday

I received a beautiful Book from Lord Mount Stephen 'Happy England' beautifully illustrated from Water Colored pictures two in possession of Lord Mount Stephen of Bucket.

#### December 7, Monday

Samuel arrived from St. Louis where there had been a Harvard gathering. He left this evening on his way back to Washington D.C.

#### December 8, Tuesday

A delightful winter day. Bussied [sic] myself all forenoon attending to the Dining Room Curtains etc. Got papas things ready for trip East. He will not go until tomorrow evening. He has decided to go this evening to Philadelphia. Judge and Mrs. Young go too.

#### December 9, Wednesday

Cloudy, not very cold. Snowing. Took luncheon at Mrs. Sherman Finches to meet Mrs. R. Hersey. Called on Mrs. S. S. Eaton and Miss Upham. Have just read the Real Diary of a Real Boy by Shute. It is amusing certainly.

#### December 10, Thursday

Rather cold day bright only in the morning. Called on Mrs. Gen. Morgan and the Lees this afternoon. Spent the forenoon busily getting out fur robes, putting Music Room in

fresh curtains etc. A telegram from Papa from Philadelphia telling me of his safe arrival. Louis had many rugs at his house to day and selected what he wanted for his house.

#### December 14, Monday

To day the case in Supreme Court at Washington opens. Poor little Louis experienced the pain of his first burn to day. He put his little hand on the hot air register and burned his baby fingers considerably. {written in Louis' hand: at Newport house}

#### December 15, Tuesday

Pretty cold. Maud sent her first things to the new house to day. Glass and China. Mrs. Rice brought Major Derby to call. Mrs. John Wann came with them. It seems Mr. Wann is far from well. Archie Driscoll is ill and has been for some time. Case of Northern Securities close at 315 p.m. in Washington to day.

#### December 16, Wednesday

Louis and Maud are moving to day. As the men are still working in several parts of the house I should think settling discouraging. A letter from Mamie to day. I had to return my winter coat to Mrs. Hall as it did not fit. Fortunately I am not suffering in the mean time.

#### December 17, Thursday

Louis and Maud are talking meals with us. As so many rooms are cold they may have to have all water drain out of pipes to discover the difficulty.

#### December 18, Friday

A very mild morning. Gertrude and I took early luncheon and drove to Minneapolis to day. She to the Dressmakers. I to call at Aunties: Auntie was not at home she was out attending to some things for Mamie.

#### December 20, Sunday

A fine winter day. Papa returned from New York this morning looking very well. Charlotte George Rachel, Gertrude, Eigel [sic] Boeckmann and Catherine Abbott and Walter are spending these days at North Oaks. Boys are Rabbit hunting.

#### December 21, Monday

Charlotte and the girls and Walter came to town to day. Wind has been very cold all day. We went over to Louis this evening. Found them pretty well settled in some rooms in the new house.

#### December 22, Tuesday

This morning was delightfully bright and not very cold. Papa went down to look over furs. He let Gertrude have five fisher skins for muff and boa. I went to call on Mrs. and the Misses Boeckmann.

#### December 23, Wednesday

Have been sharing some things with the girls to day. Old sapphire [sic] pin with pendants Gertrude. A diamond ring and pin of sweet pink diamonds to Rachel. Papa gives

Charlotte a dark spiral ruby pin and Clara a collection of fresh water pearls that were at the Paris exposition from Tiffanys. Louis gets a zircon pin. Ruth got an aquamarine surrounded by pearls. Maud a pin of two stones a zircon and another. Mary M. a string of coral beads.

#### December 24, Thursday

Rather a cloudy raw day. We expected Mamie Samuel Ruth Mary and James N. B. at one oclock they did not arrive until after four oclock. No room for for complaint however as they came safely and well except that Mamie has a cold. At five we lit a Christmas Tree. The first thing of the kind little Louis or Norman ever saw. They were delighted. I believe all thought the evening a happy one but that Papa was not real well. Mamie received an opal pin with pendant. Walter an opal scarf pin.

#### December 25, Friday

Christmas Day. Cold and growing colder. Charlotte and Gertrude went to five oclock Mass at the Cathedral. Louis Clara and I went to St. Marys. We all went to Louis and had luncheon in the new house. All the babies were there. Papa does not feel well to day, but joined us at Louis after luncheon. Mr. Stanford Newel took dinner with us. All were present but Jim and Anson.

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Dec. 23rd

To Free Dispensary [sic]

20.00.

To Mrs. Moore

for Day Nursery 10.00.

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