



Mary T. Hill Diary 1904

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{small diary, Friday, January 1}

New moon 13 Feb. full moon March 1st New Moon 17th March full moon 31 March

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Jan. 13th

to Manheimers

5 prs. Arabian Lace

2 prs. Brussels

Curtains.

Gave girls in Pantry

25 glass towels to hem

June 13th.

Jan. 14th. Pew Rent to

July 1st 30.00.

To St. Vincent de Paul

Society 25.00.

To Young Womens Friendly

by Mrs. Rothins 25.00.

Womans C. T. U. 10.00.

Tickets 2.00.

Jan 11th

from the Office 450.00.

Jan. 11th

To Rachel 125.00.

To Gertrude 125.00.

Jun. 1st 1905

Telegrams from

Mamie and Ruth

to day

Sent Telegrams

to Papa, Jim. Mamie

and Ruth – Weather is

changing quite warm

but cloudy

January 1, Friday

1904. A very cold morning. Mamie's cold does not get better and she has considerable neuralgia with it. Mary M. James and I went to 9 o'clock Mass at St. Luke's. The others having been up late at the Assembly, went to eleven o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's. Norman came over seemingly happy but was ill here this afternoon and had to be taken home. Calls from Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona also telegram from Mr. Geo. C. Clarke telling us Jim is well and at Cable from Gaspard Farrer.

January 2, Saturday

Another very cold morning. Many degrees below zero. I was busy all forenoon having the Christmas greens and tree cleared away. Mamie some better she has been in bed four days. Ruth fainted yesterday so saw Dr. Abbott to day. He does not discover any cause. Norman is better. Mary M. and I went down town and after doing some errands called on Mrs. Taylor. Louis and George went to the Yale Banquet to night. Charlotte dined with us.

January 3, Sunday

Another very cold morning. More than ten below zero. We went to late Mass at the Cathedral and heard the Archbishop preach. He had the terrible Calamity of last Wednesday on his mind. About 6 hundred perished there in the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago of fire and panic. Homes are getting too numerous on all sides. One is forced to pause. Hon. Stanford Newell has just been in to say good bye. He leaves for New York to night and will sail the 19th for The Hague.

January 4, Monday

Not so cold. Mamie some better. Walter went to work in Louis Office this morning. May he succeed well. Charlotte's children are better. Mr. Howard Elliot came to dinner and spent the evening. Maud and Louis came over for the evening and arranged partners for their little cotillion.

January 5, Tuesday

A pleasant morning. I received a letter to day from Mr. Cummins telling me his daughter in law will pass through St. Paul Saturday on her way to Seattle.

January 6, Wednesday

A delightful day day [sic]. Maud's Party and house warming was a great success last night. Every one enjoyed the evening. And her Reception to day has been well attended and pleasant. Every one seemingly delighted with the new home. We have just received a case of Olives from Mr. Lanier.

January 7, Thursday

Mamie still indisposed. Mittie Porter and Annie McQuillan visited her to day. Gen. George L. Becker died last night. Pere La Comb {Father Albert Lacombe} took luncheon with us to day and spent the afternoon. I enjoyed hearing him and Papa talk of old days and times.

January 8, Friday

A fine mild morning. Archbishop Ireland spent last evening with us. And told us how maliciously accuser of Archbishop Tache of corruption with Reil Rebellion. One would not believe a Soldier would stoop to so cowardly an act. I met Mrs. Martha Cummins this evening on her way to Seattle. Samuel returned from an Eastern trip to day.

January 9, Saturday

A delightful morning. Mamie seems much better. We opened the Sewing Class again to day after the holidays. A Reception was given last evening at Commercial Club to Mr. Elliot of N. P. R. R. at which Papa made and address.

January 10, Sunday

A mild day. Mamie is better today but still up stairs. Mrs. Taylor is quite ill to day of old ailments. Papa went out to North Oaks this afternoon.

January 11, Monday

Still mild weather. Mamie is dressed to day as she intends leaving for Washington D.C. this evening. Auntie came down to see Mamie this afternoon. I have been very busy all day seeing to preparations for so many leaving. Ruth, Rachel and Gertrude leave for New York in same train as Samuel.

January 12, Tuesday

Very mild morning, scarcely freezing. Telegram from Samuel to say Mamie stood trip to Chicago very well. This forenoon I have been busy getting off Mamies pictures and some other things that were left. Mrs. Taylor seems better from report.

January 13, Wednesday

Quite a cold morning. At eight thirty only ten above zero. Very bright and sunny however - indeed a perfect winter morning. Papa went to Minneapolis this forenoon. A note from Rachel tells one they were all well in the trips. This afternoon I went to Dicky Tighes 2nd birth day party. Norman was a guest. The youngest not quite 18 months. I then went to Helen Driscolls to a Tea in honor Mrs. Fredrick Driscoll.

January 14, Thursday

A delightful day. Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface and his vicar general called this morning. Busy all forenoon straightening out Magazine Closet and sorting over accumulations. In the afternoon called on Mrs. Spencer did an errand at Mrs. Robbins and called on Grace Bigelow. Charlotte is going to a fancy dress cotillion dressed as in the fifties crinoline and hair dressing. Telegram from Samuel to day tells us they are all settled in their apartment and well.

January 15, Friday

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January 16, Saturday

Mr. Geo. C. Clarke sent some Pine plums.

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January 19, Tuesday

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January 20, Wednesday

Little Louis has croup and had it all last night. Poor little child he is so good and cheerful in spite of difficult breathing does not seem just ordinary croup. At ten to night he is sleeping pretty comfortably.

January 21, Thursday

Much milder than last night and snowing steadily. Louis is not better this morning than yesterday. Dr. Ritchie brought Dr. Taylor to see him seems rather a hidden case.

January 22, Friday

Louis is better but still not breathing easily or naturally. Dr. Ritchie seems pleased and satisfied. Busy this morning making preparations for Papas departure for New York this evening. The old Bostonians are in the City to night. Charlotte and Walter are going to see old Mr. Barnabee and hear his efforts. Six inches of snow fell to day.

January 23, Saturday

A very cold morning, about 17 below zero. And ten below all day. Louis has a bad cold and remains in doors to day. Little Louis pretty comfortable but does not entirely recover from croupy condition. Alice Robertson with Annie McQuillan took luncheon with us and spent afternoon. I telegraphed Mary Conlon and Miss Hanford to day wrote to Rachel.

January 24, Sunday

Beautiful bright morning to look out on so sunny and so still yet 25 below zero! Our house is perfectly comfortable everywhere this artic morning but how many must be cold. I am reading "Ida Tarbells" History of Abraham Lincoln and find it most interesting. He was unique as a character and fascinating.

January 25, Monday

The third extremely cold day some reports in and near City state 38 even 41 below zero was reached between midnight and yesterday morning. Little Louis is much better. Here is a weather report. Sunday morning 25 to 40 below zero. Sunday afternoon 20 to 35 below zero. Monday morning 25 to 40 below zero. Monday noon 15 to 29 below zero. Minnesota Iron Range 42 to 47 below zero this morning. Yesterday coldest day since January 21st 1888.

January 26, Tuesday

Still cold. Below zero all day. Very still and bright. Little Louis nearly himself again. Mr. Jeffrey OConnell came to us yesterday to spend part of his holiday here. Clara and he went to see Old man Dollard this afternoon. Found him cheerful. Yesterday 57 below zero was reported at Grand Rapids Minnesota!

January 27, Wednesday

Early this morning was still cold. 25 below zero. By noon crept up to zero. I went to Mrs. Bigelows for luncheon partook of some good old dishes and heard good old cookery discussed. Telegram from Papa to day. Stating all well. Little Louis is himself again; so happy.

January 28, Thursday

Cold hangs on. 15 below this evening cold all day. Miss Hanford arrived from New York this morning on her way back to Seattle. I took luncheon at Mrs. Hannafords to day. A luncheon of twelve. Louis and Maud George and Charlotte dined with us tonight. Letters from Ruth and Rachel to day. I wrote to Papa to New York.

January 29, Friday

Very bright and still below zero this morning. Clara saw Miss Hanford off on the G. N. Train for the Coast at 10-30 this morning. The intense cold has been with us just a week to day.

January 30, Saturday

More moderate weather. Cold enough however. Letters to day from Gertrude, Ruth, and Mamie. Telegram from Papa to tell me he spends to day in Washington D.C. I reading of Abraham Lincoln's early days in the White House even at this late day I am sorry form him and feel thankful that our Country had such a President in so trying a period of our History. How could any one have thought him irreligious?

January 31, Sunday

Bright, still cold near zero. Ruths birthday. Twenty three years ago to day I was taken South nearly a physical wreck. {in Louis' handwriting: California} Clara and baby Ruth going with us. Mr. and Mrs. Upham with Grace accompanied us.

February 1, Monday

Quite cold and windy snowed considerable so was cloudy. Occupied myself part of to day seeing to Walters wants for Western trip. Louis and Maud came over in the evening. He told us some what of those who are going from N. Dakota and here to launching of the Dakota.

February 2, Tuesday

Candle Mas [Candlemas] Day. And the bear saw his shadow this morning unless he came out very early. Louis Walter and George Mr. Ward Mr. Blabon Howard James ect. [sic] left early this morning for the West. We received Pheasants to day from Lord Strathcona. Very cold again and windy.

February 3, Wednesday

So cold again this morning although at midnight as we came home from Mrs. Uphams Euchre party it was very mild and snowing. I learn that Louis and party got through to Larimore in spite of snow and storm. A telegraph from Papa yesterday from Washington

D.C. where he has been to see Mamie he reports all well. Mr. Wm. C. Whitney died of a few days illness yesterday afternoon of peritonitis [sic].

February 4, Thursday

A delightful change in the weather although not yet springlike. Wrote to Papa to day. Took luncheon at Grace Bigelows with eleven others. Afterwards called at Mrs. Glifallans and Mrs. Langfords.

February 5, Friday

Rather busy this threatening dark forenoon around the house. Father Willbie Father McNulty Alice Robertson and Annabel McQuillan took luncheon with us. Father McNulty intends sending a letter to a London paper protesting against Wolseleys arraignment of Archbishop Tache in his "Story of a Soldiers Life"

February 6, Saturday

Not cold rather dark this morning. Sewing classes not well attended to day. Father Gibbons is better but not well yet. In the afternoon Jeffery OConnell and I went out to Good Shepherds Convent. Met Mother Provincial and Mother Prioress also the other sisters. We went through the entire establishment. Saw the Magdelanes the Presentation classes and the children all busy and looking happy. Sister Rosalia an old sister was dying. Not so sad an event in the Convent. Also met old sister [Dolucosa?] an interesting French woman.

February 7, Sunday

A beautiful morning though colder. Yesterday and to day the trees have been fascinating all coated with a mantle of soft white covering the atmosphere misty. Winter has its attractions. We have more snow. Jeffery OConnell and I went to the Cathedral at eight oclock Mass. We dined at Charlottes last evening. A telegram this morning from Papa tells me the Launching passed off well; weather ideal. So the Dakota is Launched another feat accomplished. It looks to day as though War had come for Russia and Japan to begin with.

February 8, Monday

Very cold this morning. 18 below zero early. Cold all day very bright. Word from Louis and Walter from Spokane this evening so they are out of the cold. The mornings paper full of news of the terrible conflagration at Baltimore. The fire began yesterday at eleven in forenoon and continues to day much of the city is burned. War news alarming too. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant came in to Tea. She is most attractive.

February 9, Tuesday

12 below zero this morning. Baltimore fire under control. No loss of life inestimable loss. War between Japan and Russia said to be declared yesterday. Japan reported to have gained a Naval Battle. Jeffery OConnell returned to the Seminary to day his holidays are over for the present. Telegram from Papa. He and girls will leave for home Thursday.

February 10, Wednesday

Very, very cold and still at 9 this a.m. 10 below zero. The U. S. Treasury comes to the rescue of Baltimore with one million dollars creditable to all. War news this morning looks serious and Japan at first attempt most victorious. Of Russian fleet a trio wrecked. Two disabled. Two captured. Two surrender. Japs said to have escaped entirely. Mrs. Blabon spending the day with Charlotte. She took luncheon with us. Went to see Mrs. C. C. Smith to day found her much the same.

February 11, Thursday

Still cold this morning. 11 below zero at 9 o'clock. As it is very misty possibly weather may moderate. Clara and called on Sister Clemmetine to day. I sent a note to Little Sisters of the Poor for Mrs. Blabon. Wrote to Mamie. Charlotte gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. E. Durant this evening. A telegram from Papa to day says girls will leave for home Sunday says nothing of himself.

February 12, Friday

Lincolns birth day. A legal holiday in this State. I am glad it is. I can not decide which is the greater man Lincoln or Washington. I think Lincolns greatness most remarkable on account of the little of promise that he inherited. Not so cold to day but cloudy and disagreeably windy. 10 below at 7 this morning was 14 below earlier.

February 13, Saturday

20 above zero this morning at 8 oclock. And yet the Stupid janitor of St. Marys School nearly froze us at the Sewing School having neglected the fire. Yesterday being a holiday the cold got in.

February 14, Sunday

Just below zero this morning at nine oclock. Valentine Day. Have been looking over [] of forty years ago and it is more precious than ever. Wrote to Papa in New York and sent him a telegram. Received a message from him telling Rachel Gertrude and Bessie Lamont leave New York for St. Paul to day. Maud brought Little Louis over and stayed to Tea. He enjoyed milk and stale sponge cake.

February 15, Monday

Another very cold morning. 18 below by our thermometer at 9 oclock. So bright and fair to look out on. I went to the Ryan to call on Mrs. Barry this afternoon found her in and not very well.

February 16, Tuesday

Bright but not very cold. 18 below at 8 this morning. Rachel, Gertrude and Bessie Lamont came this morning. The morning paper gives the sad news of Mr. Marcus A. Hanna's death at the Arlington Washington D.C. Rachel brought me a letter from Papa. We hear Mr. Shepard is ill in Thomasville Ga. I went with Mrs. McQuillan to St. Josephs Hospital to day in regard to a patient.

February 17, Wednesday

Ash Wednesday. Very blustery and snowing.

February 18, Thursday

A delightful winter day. So bright and genial. Louis and Walter returned to day from the West both very well. Louis says he would like to stay out on the coast.

February 19, Friday

Colder this morning. 3 below zero at 930. This is Mother Xaviers 79th birthday. I sent her a telegram last night.

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February 20, Saturday

St. Paul. A mild day. Gertrude and Bessie Lamont put on snow shoes and went out to St Albans Street on them. A novel experience for Bessie. Maud has tonsillitis [sic] quite a serious case too. Jeffrey OConnell came in from St. Pauls Seminary this afternoon. Clara and I leave for New York this evening.

February 21, Sunday

Chicago. We were delayed all the way along by snow. Arrived in Chicago this morning two hours late in a snow storm heavy snow all the way on. Sent Walter a telegram as it is his 19th. birth-day. Telephoned to Mrs. Upham at 2 Ritchie Place Mr. J. F. Harris Mrs. Upham was out. Gertrude not well. We left for New York on Twentieth Century Train at 1230.

February 22, Monday

New York. Clara and I arrived with Mr. Brown at 1230 4 hours lat on the Twentieth Century Train. Found Papa looking well. Jim too looks better than when I saw him last. Ruth was at the Apartment waiting for us and seemed in good spirits and health. Anson came in later complaining of a cold. Weather warm and rainy.

February 23, Tuesday

New York. A pleasant morning. Clara and I walked down to Tiffanys on an errand. After luncheon we received a telegram from Rachel telling us Mr. Theodore Borup died this morning. Clara and I saw him the 14th. of this month not looking very ill. Sent telegram to Mrs. Borup and Pauline. Mrs. Lamont came in this morning and sent us some flowers later.

February 24, Wednesday

New York. Colder but not unpleasant. Ruth and I went to Marcus the jeweler to inquire about clock sent out to Papa from there we learned it was sent from Yacht Club committee to subscribers to International Races. While there they showed us some such artistic pieces of jewelry an interesting case of rings showing styles of many Countries and ages.

February 25, Thursday

This is a cold very windy morning. Mrs. Lamborn and Mrs. Thomas Oakes called to day both looking well. Mr. E. N. Saunders came in this evening not looking well very well very nervous. Took tea at Ruths. After having been to Benediction at the Cathedral.

February 26, Friday

New York. Early part of day pleasant. In the Afternoon called on Mrs. E. N. Saunders Cornelia Saunders and Mrs. John Burk at the Holland. They all sail for Naples tomorrow morning on Princess Irene. I saw Mrs. Saunders. Ruth and Clara went to the Opera this evening. Letter from Rachel to day telling me how Mr. Borup died.

February 27, Saturday

New York. Rather fresh and cold but pleasant. Called on Mrs. Lamborn and Mrs. Oakes this morning. Later went to luncheon at Mrs. Bakers. [] with Clara and Ruth met Queenie and a Miss Ruth Cuningham. Mrs. Bakers niece there. We all went to the Opera House and heard Magic Flute very well done. Prince H. de Crocy called this evening.

February 28, Sunday

New York. Rather cloudy morning. Raining when I came out of Church and gloomy all day. Mr. Baker came in to see Papa. Anson and Ruth took Dinner with us. Muller Uri called last evening. Mr. Baker tells me that Muller Uri has a fine portrait of Papa now for himself.

February 29, Monday

Such a dark cheerless day. In the forenoon to went to see Mrs. Dahlgren and then did some errands. In the afternoon called on Mrs. Baker Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke and Mrs. Lamont. Mark Reeves called in the evening. So did Mr. Wallace. Mr. Slade came this afternoon and took Tea with us.

March 1, Tuesday

This is rather a discouraging morning dark so gloomy and quite a fall of snow on the ground. Maria Taylor came in this morning. We are preparing to leave for Jeckyl [sic] Island Club Brunswick Ga. tomorrow. Bessie Lamont returned from St. Paul to day. Col. Lamont and Mr. Burnn called this morning.

March 2, Wednesday

New York. Still Cloudy. Streets very slushy. Papa Jim Clara and I leave New York to day at 1240 p.m. for Jeckyl [sic] Island. We hear Capt Hayes is very ill. Had a pleasant trip in far as Washigton this afternoon. Little sign of winter through New Jersey.

March 3, Thursday

To day as we travel Southward weather grows quiet warm and sunny. We changed cars at for Brunswick Ga. There took boat and by water had 10 or 12 miles before reaching Jeckyl [sic] Island and the Club. The day is very warm. We find Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy

and Mr. Lanier here. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer came here with us on train. This is a pretty place.

March 4, Friday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Early this morning a thunder shower. At breakfast time and all day cold and high winds. After luncheon Clara and I walked to the Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. OShaunessy {O'Shaughnessey}. The walk was pleasant but at the Beach such high wind that we had to return. We are hoping for better weather. Jim has gone hunting. Mr. L. Grand Cannon {LeGrand Cannon} is here with a daughter. Jim shot ten quail to day good luck for him.

March 5, Saturday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Oh dear another real March morning even down here. Cold and so very windy. We move from Club House to Sans Susi [sic] Apartment House to day. This afternoon Clara and I went to Mrs. Porters to Tea. She and her daughter Miss Hegarman [sic] {Hegeman} have a beautiful home. In the Afternoon we walked out met a Mr. Baker. In the evening I met Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Clarke Mrs. Hayes a Miss Denny Mrs. Glover of Washington.

March 6, Sunday

Clara and I had to run at 5:30 for 6 oclock Mass this morning. Later I went to hear Bishop Doane with Papa. The little church here just dedicated is non sectarian and very pretty. In the Afternoon we went over to Tea at Mr. Laniers. Met a Mr. and Mrs. Potter there. She cousin of the Bends. In the morning met a Mrs. Scrimson who inquired for Maud.

March 7, Monday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Bright and beautiful in the early morning. Air so balmy and makes one delight to breathe it. We are sorry Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Col. La Trobe and others left to day. A note from Pauline and a letter from Rachel to day. It seems Rachel has strained her thumb. This afternoon we drove through the woods and along the smooth hard beach for miles not a pebble scarcely any thing to mar perfect smoothness. The Palmettos are thick in woods. We saw eagle nests. Some Herons standing on beach eagles flying about.

March 8, Tuesday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Papa and I were up early to day as he left for Thomasville on the 6³⁰ a.m. Boat. From there he goes on to New York. Clara and I walk to the Beach this morning and about a mile of its length. In the afternoon we drove on the Beach amid back through the Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mrs. and Miss Glover and Mrs. Weimere came in to Tea. They are all of Washington D.C. In the evening we sat around at Club House as usual.

March 9, Wednesday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. As perfect a day as yesterday. Mr. Lanier and Mrs. Bigelow with Miss Denny and little [Dittie/Dottie?] left for New York this morning. The party of young ladies

with Mr. and Mrs. Scrymser came over laden with trunks bags and parcels to say that they could not stay behind Mr. Lanier and that they were going with him. They went on to the boat and only left at last minute. Wrote to Mamie Charlotte and Ruth to day. We have had a good walk and long drive to day. Jim went hunting game was scarce.

March 10, Thursday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. This is a perfect morning. Wrote to Rachel. Mr. Goodyear and Mr. James of Baltimore called yesterday afternoon. A letter from Mrs. Thorne to day asking us to spend a few days at Okeetee. Telegraphed Papa and wrote to him. Letter from Ruth to day. Wrote to Rachel and to Pauline Ferguson. Spent forenoon on Beach drove in the afternoon. Just finished reading Angus Hamiltons Book on Korea found it most interesting.

March 11, Friday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. A cloudy threatening morning clearing some at eleven. Mr. and Mrs. Foster returned to Washington this morning. He not well. Miss Ward also left for New York. Clara and I started for the Beach to get our walk before noon on our way back we were drenched in a shower. Telegram from Papa and Mr. Nichols. Letters from Walter and Louis. Clara had letters from Miss Sturgis Ruth Mamie and Gertrude. Wrote to Mrs. James and to Louis. Took Tea to day at Miss Bournes to meet her grandmother 87 years to day.

March 12, Saturday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. A perfect morning. Have written to Walter. We enjoyed the Beach so much this morning that we read there for an hour. Letter from Mamie. Wrote to Ruth. In the afternoon Mrs. Glover went with me for a drive. Clara and Jim went for bicycle ride. We saw buzzards and at first thought them wild turkeys. I am reading Hartshuns Japan.

March 13, Sunday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Another day where it is a joy to live. We have no Mass to day After my walk to the Beach I went in to the little Church here and heard a good sermon on the scourging and crucifixion of our Lord. Wrote to Charlotte to Rachel and to Papa. Letters came to day from Rachel and Gertrude. Jim drove around the Island. I spent the afternoon reading Hartshuns Japan.

March 14, Monday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. A shower in the early morning at nine sun is out and air delightful. Wrote to Mamie and Gertrude. The afternoon quite like an april showery day yet we went for a drive and saw a deer. Were I a hunter I never could shoot a deer. We see a change in the vegetation since we came. At four p.m. I received a telegram from Mamie from Washington telling us of the Decision against Northern Securities Co. 4 for 5 against so government won.

March 15, Tuesday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Bright delightful morning. After a walk to the Beach and a talk there with Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Hayes of Butler it was soon Luncheon time. Soon

after that we went for a two hour drive through woods and on Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Baker called this morning. She is the Lady bountiful here a very kind woman. Old Mrs. Bourne aged 87 called this afternoon a genial most interesting old lady. originally of Maine. Telegram from Ruth say Papa takes Decision calmly that is good news.

March 16, Wednesday

Jeckyl [sic] Island. Thermometer went through 44 last night. At nine a.m. 54. As the sun is shinning it will be a fine day. As I walked to the Beach this morning I over took Col. Le Grand Cannon walking his mile although lame and 88 years old. He was enjoying it too. Later I learned he walked back. We took few Tea with Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Wagner of Buffalo N.Y. Jim made a golf day of it. It has been quite cold and windy. A telegram from Papa today.

March 17, Thursday

Jeckyl [sic] Island Club. A beautiful morning. We are leaving Jeckyl [sic] Island Club for Washington D.C. Arrived at Brunswick Ga. In time then took train for Jessup where waited for Palm Limited. Mr. Chas. James Mr. C. Bliss and a Mr. Simmons also a Mrs. Shradly came North with us. Rough Road. Little sign of Spring on the way.

March 18, Friday

Washington. We arrived here on train 1015. Mamie met us. Jim went directly to New York. This morning we went to Mrs. Porters house to hear Booker Washington speak on education of the Negro. We heard a Mr. Butler Prof. Gilman and Mr. Porter. In the afternoon we went to the Library and to a Concert. Telephoned to Papa to New York. Mrs. Sabin is here.

March 19, Saturday

Washington. A most glorious morning. Went this forenoon to secure our places on Monday mornings train for New York. Called on Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Foster found Mr. Foster has been quite ill he is better. This afternoon took long drive out Rock Creek Road to Soldiers Home and back by another way. Mr. and Miss Ridgley called Clara took luncheon at Miss Glovers. Letter from Ruth. Wrote to Auntie and Rachel.

March 20, Sunday

Washington. A perfect morning. Attended Mass at St. Patricks heard Father Stafford preach. Called on Mrs. Pierce. After luncheon went for a drive saw James School came back by Georgetown. Capt. Water called at Tea time. Mr. Boardman and Mrs. Glover called. Monsignor OConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Forde came in to dinner.

March 21, Monday

We left Washington this morning at ten oclock for New York. Arrived in New York about four oclock found Ruth at Apartment. And found letters from home. One from Maud which pleased me. Papa looks and seems well and cheerful. Jim is well. Hailing this evening not cold however.

March 22, Tuesday

New York. A dark rainy morning rather chilly. Dr. Dixon called this evening. Le Prince Henri de Croy called this afternoon we were not at home. A letter from Pere Lacombe from Alberta I. N. O. Canada.

March 23, Wednesday

New York. Bright this morning. Papa and I spent portion of the forenoon at Tiffanys Clara is looking about dress making. She made some calls this afternoon. Letters from Rachel and Gertrude to day. Gertrude tells me Mrs. Hall is quite out of health. Muller Uri called this evening.

March 24, Thursday

New York. A delightful warm spring like morning. Clara and I took luncheon at Ruths. I afterwards called on Mrs. Strong. Papa goes to Washington this afternoon.

March 25, Friday

New York. A rather cloudy day. I went with Ruth to day to Gannons 12 W. 45th Street to order two dresses prospects of success promise well. Also went to Sullicans to get bonnet. Same difficulty every one nearly wears hats. Mary and James came over from Washington this evening. Papa returned from there later.

March 26, Saturday

New York. A cloudy rainy warm sultry morning. Took James to see Dr. Walker this morning. Mrs. Slade came in the afternoon. Weather turned quite cold in the evening. Wrote to Pere Lacombe and to Rachel. Anson Ruth Will Thorn Mamie and James dined with us. Finished reading Letters of a Chinese Official.

March 27, Sunday

New York. Cloudy and quite cold. Went to eight Oclook Mass with Mamie and James. As we were coming out of the Cathedral flakes of snow were falling. Mamie and James took 10⁵⁵ a.m. train for Washington. Papa, Clara, and I took luncheon at Mr. Laniers met Col. La Trobe there. The children 'grand' were having Sunday school with Palm crosses for Palm Sunday. Missed Walter and Maria Taylor when they called. Mr. and Mrs. Ward called.

March 28, Monday

Went to Milliners Opticians Book Store ect [sic] this forenoon. Stayed in all afternoon.

March 29, Tuesday

New York. In the morning Ruth and I took quite a walk then came in and made some preparations to take luncheon with Mrs. Geo. C. Ward on Tenth Street 37 West. We walked down there. Met a Mrs. Higgins there friend of Mauds was Julia Robinson. Went to Mrs. Kuchs to Tea. In the morning we went to Muller Uris studio to see portrait of Papa and his other work. Anson went to Buffalo this evening. Clara is staying with Ruth.

March 30, Wednesday

A beautiful morning. Took a long walk up the Avenue and down then over across eighth Avenue to see Mrs. John Farrington. Found them all at home – and well. Went to Cathedral to see about tickets for Easter Sunday services obtained best I could. Last evening we went up to Mr. Dickmands apartment to see his pictures. Mrs. Baker and Bessie Lamont called.

March 31, Thursday

New York. Holy Thursday. A rainy morning and poured all day. Ruth and I went to the Jesuit Church. A very pretty procession there of children in white. Letters from Charlotte and Rachel also note from Mrs. Grover concerning the marriage of Virginia takes place today her second venture. Wrote to Charlotte. I do not dare visit any churches the day is so bad. The grass begins to show greenness today for first time.

April 1, Friday

New York. Such a rainy morning. Attended service at the Cathedral. Later had to go West 45th St. Then to Tiffanys for Ethel Taylors wedding present and to Bests on an errand for Charlotte. Rain continued all day. In the evening Anson and Ruth dined with us. Mr. Cummins kindly sent me cards to his pew for Easter.

April 2, Saturday

New York. Clear this morning fortunately – and cool. Jim went to Washington yesterday. Went to Mass to the Cathedral. Then to Swartz and to Duttons. Stayed in all afternoon as my throat threatened to give trouble. Gaspard Farrer arrived today. He called this evening. The 2nd anniversary of Ruths marriage.

April 3, Sunday

Easter day. Very cold and very windy. Attended Mass at the Cathedral with Ruth and Clara. Music was fine a good sermon by Father Burke of the Paulist Fathers. After Mass Archbishop Foley read Popes letters and gen. Papal blessing. In the afternoon called on Maria Taylor. During afternoon Mr. Thorne Wm. Thorne Mr. Baker and Mr. Geo. C. Clarke called. Also Col. Clough. Anson and Ruth dined with this evening. James came back from Washington.

April 4, Monday

New York. This early morning was quite cold but very bright. I went to Convent Station early this morning and found Mother Xavier very well indeed and in fine Spirits. As I came back I called on Mrs. Ward 37 W 10th Street. Mrs. John Farrington called this afternoon. We hear Corsy Livingstone died last Thursday in this city. Papa and Jim are dining at Mr. Sterlings this evening. Mamie and James came over from Washington to day.

April 5, Tuesday

New York. A perfect morning. James and Mamie are at the Netherland he slept well and this morning at ten oclock Doctor Swift Dr. McCosh and Dr. Lee came to perform the

little operation. It was over quickly. The Doctors and Nurses with their paraphernalia [sic] a giving thing an important appearance.

April 6, Wednesday

New York. Papa and I dined at Mrs. Thornes last night. Met there Mr. Sterling, Mr. Gaspard Farrer Sam jr. and his wife and her mother Mrs. Chesney. Also Will. Jim went with us. James seems pretty comfortable to day. This evening Mr. G. Farrer called before dinner time. Anson and Ruth came over after dinner. Mamie dined with us.

April 7, Thursday

New York. I spent most of the forenoon with Mamie and James he had rather a bad time for a while on account of his own nervousness. Papa Clara and I leave for home this afternoon. The day is sultry. On the way after we left Albany we saw much thick ice and some snow in shady places.

April 8, Friday

Chicago. We arrived here on time this a.m. 10⁴⁵. We shall have to spend the day in Chicago. We have been to visit Gertrude Harris found her quite well and with a fine baby boy six weeks old. After luncheon we went to hear Thomas Orchestra Concert. Left Chicago for St. Paul on Burlington R. R. 6³⁰ p.m. Quite a storm blowing up snow falling early in the evening.

April 9, Saturday

Arrived home this morning Papa Clara and I. George met us as Walter and Louis are detained by blizzard. Every thing is covered by snow it is not cold. Mr. Frank Howell died this evening at St. Lukes Hospital. Walter and Minnie Oakes are here for Ethels wedding.

April 10, Sunday

A perfect day. This afternoon everyone seemed out of doors. Louis and Walter returned from duck hunt this morning. Wrote to Mamie and to Ruth to day.

April 11, Monday

A cloudy morning. Mr. Johnson Mr. Root and Mr. Stetson arrived this morning and are our guests while in the City. The Harriman case is on trial tomorrow. Cortland Taylor and Maria arrived to day. George and Charlotte went to Mr. Howells funeral service this afternoon at St. Johns Church this afternoon.

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April 12, Tuesday

The Harriman case is in Court to day. Mr. Johnson Mr. Root and Mr. Stetson were in fine form this morning. May the feel as happy tomorrow. This is a delightful morning. Ethel Taylor and Archie Clarke were married this evening at St. Johns Church. It was a pretty wedding and Ethel looked her best. Little Louis attended. Girls went to hear Parrsival after wedding supper. Mr. Root and Mr. Stetson dined at Mr. Chas. Burns.

April 13, Wednesday

Some snow fell again last night. Charlotte and girls have gone to Court to hear arguments of Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Johnson this morning. Papa and our guests leave for East this evening. Aggie Tingle came in this morning. I called on Mr. Shepard and found him much improved in health. Mr. Johnson Mr. Root and Mr. Stetson left us this evening and started back East. The girls and I went to English Opera Faust. It was too poorly sung.

April 14, Thursday

A cloudy morning. Louis and little Louis breakfasted with us. As the day progressed a snow storm set in which continued at 6 p.m. and looks as if if [sic] we might have a heavy fall of the beautiful the middle of April! A letter from Ruth to day. This evening paper reports blizzard raging in New York City to day. Also several accidents to Harrimans party with which Jim is traveling. I trust nothing serious may happen to any of them. Automobiles are now instruments of Torture on R. R. Trips.

April 15, Friday

This morning is bright after the storm of yesterday. The snow laden trees were beautiful yesterday. Papa did not leave last evening on account of the Storm. I am glad he could have another nights rest at home. Papa settled an important matter for Charlotte to day. He leaves this evening for New York.

April 16, Saturday

A bright cold morning seven oclock only 20 above zero. The sewing school closed to day. Clara gave two prizes gold crosses. Gertrude and Annie McQuillan arranged games the children seemed to enjoy all. The classes were photographed for St. Louis Fair. George Charlotte Rachel Gertrude Walter and Eagil [sic] Boeckman drove out to North Oaks to day hoping to spear pickeral.

April 17, Sunday

Quite cool in the morning. Warmed up middle of the day afternoon was fine. Louis and I walked nearly as far as the Bridge. Met Mr. and Mrs. Upham on the way back went with them to call on Mrs. Monfort found her looking pretty well. Fred Phelps took dinner with us. After dinner Jack Doran and Gertrude went to hear Judith Dousman sing at Presbyterian Church. Charlotte George and Rachel left for New York this evening.

April 18, Monday

A beautiful morning. Busy all forenoon gathering and seeing to putting away of the furs. This afternoon Maud Monsignor Oaks and I went out to Como Park driving. The ice is still in the lake. Little Louis is not comfortable as he has some kind of an irruption [sic] on his face. Walter left for the Pacific Coast this p.m. at five with Mr. Ward.

April 19, Tuesday

Quite cold mornings. At ten this morning Mr. Will Fromey telephoned me of the Decision in Harriman Case favorable to Northern Securities deposition of Stocks. Now every one

appears to be happy at turn of events. My side troubles me so much where I was hurt by lurching of the car on Burlington R. R. that I must see Dr. Smith.

April 20, Wednesday

A bright cool morning. Dr. Smith came in this morning. He thinks I have some sort of an internal injury and he has put me in plasters. A letter from Mr. Stetson to day in which he enclosed a letter to him written in the original Benedictine Monastery Monte Cassino - by a prof. Morton of Williams a most interesting letter. Dr. Turner and Father McNulty called this evening. Mr. Weyerhauser is not well.

April 21, Thursday

Not quite so cold. Morning papers report blizzard in Missouri Kentucky Kansas and Northern New York as well as Illinois. Early fruits and vegetables ruined in those places. Cloudy here. I hope we may escape any more snow. I am resting forenoons favoring very lame side. Have been to see Jimmie Murray to day he has not been well. Busy to day looking over apartment Bills ect [sic]. Wrote to Rachel and to Mr. Stetson. Clara has letter to day from Mary M.

April 22, Friday

Last night was very windy. Toward morning wind went down and rain fell. This morning is cloudy and very windy not cold however. A letter from Ruth t today telling us she has not been well and that the Dahlgrens are in great trouble. The little Joseph has had measles and pneumonia was disparately ill and Mrs. Dahlgren has been taken ill too. {Notation in Louis' hand: "got letter from the son JJD"} Wrote to Uncle Alex to day. Letter from Mamie to day. Chandeliers on second floor cleaned this week.

April 23, Saturday

This is the first warm spring day we have had it invited every one out side and many went. I took a delightful walk in the morning. As I went down to St. Marys in the afternoon the Streets were full of people. Received a telegram from Papa this evening stating he expects to be home Thursday morning. Geoffrey OConnell called to day.

April 24, Sunday

Cloudy early morning not cold at all. Gertrude and I went to 830 Mass at St. Marys. By noon Sun shone brightly. Mary Oakes and Ann Foley took luncheon with us today. I wrote to Charlotte Mrs. Dahlgren and answered note to Miss Gale. Had letter from Charlotte, note from Mrs. Dahlgrens nurse and note asking my permission to write me up in Cosmopolitan which I positively discouraged.

April 25, Monday

A pleasant day. The little ones are enjoying the sun shine and mild weather it evidently agrees with them. Busy all morning trying to find room for Papas old American History books. Mr. John H. Allen died yesterday.

April 26, Tuesday

Such a beautiful morning. Its serenity marred by four of the servants ah! well it is all in ones life time but really it is if not lifes greatest burden one of them that grows worse so fast as to be now almost unbearable. To day is so warm and fine that I find I must devote a good portion of time to the grounds and garden interests. Mrs. Harry Horn formerly of Irving [sic] Park died suddenly this afternoon of apoplexy [sic]. She is another old settler gone.

April 27, Wednesday

This is a delightful morning. Dr. Smith telephoned me that Mrs. C. C. Smith died early this morning. Poor old lady she has been ill two years. Mr. Allen was buried this forenoon from St. Marys Church. Its old members nearly all wish to be buried from there. Auntie came down this afternoon looking well but limping and complaining of rheumatism. Dr. Turner Dr. Monaghan and Mrs. Beals dined with us this evening. Letters from Mamie and from Rachel to day.

April 28, Thursday

Quite warm this morning got up to 70 during the day. Busy all forenoon about household affairs accounts ect. In the afternoon went to Mrs. Hornes funeral service at House of Hope. Dr. Boyle officiated. In the evening went with Clara and Gertrude to se Viola Allen in Twelvth [sic] Night. Papa left New York to day for home via Erie R. R.

April 29, Friday

Another quite warm day. Went to Mrs. C. C. Smiths funeral service to day at St. Marys at 9 a.m. and out to Cemetery. The dust is most trying and disagreeable. Busy all afternoon putting up fresh curtains in Library, Music Room and Reception Room. Telegrams from Papa and from Jim. They arrived from opposite directions at about same time. One from the Atlantic and the other from the Pacific California.

April 30, Saturday

Quite like a summer morning. Papa returned from New York this morning. Jim and Mr. Gaspard Farrer from the California Pacific Coast. All well. Little Georgiana has gained a pound this week and cut her first tooth. One can almost see things grow now. Rain is much needed. Louis Maud and the children are going to the farm for a week. Sunday May 1st. Mr. Gaspard Farrer and Papa drive out to North Oaks this afternoon. Mr. Farrer left for New York this evening. He expects to sail for England in the Lucania Saturday the 7th.

May 1, Sunday

Papa and Mr. Farrer talked in to the small hours of this morning. The archbishop preached at the old Cathedral to day introducing the subject of the new Cathedral for which the Kitson {Kittson} property has just been purchased. He and all of the older people are pained to even think of deserting the old place no new one will ever take its place in their minds. Walter came home from the West last evening.

May 2, Monday

This has been a busy day for me. As four of my domestics walked out yesterday leaving vacancies and peace for a time. This afternoon two new ones arrived: Carrie Alex and Albenia {space left by Mrs. Hill} which means for me a weeks continual training.

May 3, Tuesday

Norman is devoting himself to us these days. He comes over in time for his grandfathers breakfast. This is Election Day and very quiet. Few callers to day. Mrs. Lawler came and told us of some newly discovered singers in this vicinity. Jim and Walter have gone to North Oaks for the night. Louis and family are there for a week. The girls and I went to hear Fritz Schiff this evening.

May 4, Wednesday

Quite a hot morning. I went down town with Papa and found it very dusty. Mr. Robert Smith is again elected Mayor nearly four thousand Democratic majority. Louis and Maud in for luncheon from North Oaks.

May 5, Thursday

Quite an electric storm this afternoon and evening. The first of the Season wind too. Ruth will come home with George, Charlotte and Rachel. They start for home to day. I am very busy these days iniating [sic] new servants and finding them.

May 6, Friday

Schumann Heinck {Schumann-Heink} sang here this evening. We heard her and had a rare treat. She is certainly unique and remarkably perfect. Her voice is like a great organ perfectly mastered and finely attuned.

May 7, Saturday

Quite warm this morning. George, Charlotte, Rachel and Ruth arrived this morning. To day has been quite stormy electric and rainy - so sultry. Gaspard Farrer sailed to day on Lucania.

May 8, Sunday

A very delightful day. Expecting Mamie. The family were all here or at North Oaks to day.

May 9, Monday

A cloudy day. Louis Maud and the children came in from North Oaks to day after spending ten days or so there.

May 10, Tuesday

A delightful day. This afternoon we had quite a reception so many called on Ruth. Auntie came down Fred was very ill last night but is better.

May 11, Wednesday

Quite a changeable day. Cool morning after last nights first hot afternoon and wind. Went to see Mrs. Tayler and to call on Mrs. Archie Clarke and Mrs. Lee. Ruth and girls went to Louis Shawes Musicale this evening. His pupils sang.

May 12, Thursday

Again cloudy to day. My domestic affairs do not straighten out much. This is Ascension Thursday. First communion at Cathedral. This afternoon I went to see Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Hammond found Mrs. H. not well. Jim leaves for New York this evening.

May 13, Friday

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May 14, Saturday

This has been a cool day but sunny and exhilarating. Busy all forenoon with my domestic duties. In the afternoon I went to see Mrs. Chas. Weide and Mrs. Morgan. The girls and Walter dined at Mrs. Boeckmanns. The archbishop spent the evening with us. Certainly the conversation turned on the new Cathedral.

May 15, Sunday

To day is delightful just in the sun cool cold otherwise. Everything is coming for forward in spite of cold and frost twice last week. Wrote to Mamie to day. Walter goes to Superior to-night. Clara busy at Visitation Society work yet.

May 16, Monday

Maud gave a dancing party for Ruth this evening. Clara had an Alumni meeting this morning well attended.

May 17, Tuesday

Mauds party passed off successfully. Mr. Preston and Miss Minnie Timberlake received congratulations and appeared to enjoy it. Papa and Ruth leave for New York this evening. Mr. Farrell goes too I believe.

May 18, Wednesday

Quite changable [sic] day. Charlotte Norman Rachel and Gertrude are preparing to go to North Oaks for rest of the week. They go this afternoon. I called on Mrs. Robbins Mrs. Bend she has dislocated her shoulder. I did not see her. Mr. Robbins was more comfortable to day. Later I called on Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Horace Thompson.

May 19, Thursday

Louis W. and Louis birth day. One thirty two and the other two years old, both very happy and well. Clara and I dined at Louis this evening. The two Louis and Maud took luncheon with us. Little Louis was croupy to night.

May 20, Friday

First really hot day. After five p.m. Clara and I drove out Cleveland Avenue toward the River. We saw St. Joseph Sisters New Bldg. that is being roofed over. We both decided the country in that section is charming. Ideal for summer homes and so near town. Telegraphed papa and Ruth to day.

May 21, Saturday

Hot again to day. The first lilacs this year are nearly in bloom to day. Fifty four years ago to day I was brought to St. Paul. A long residence in one city four years of it before the City came into existence. Wrote to Mamie this evening.

May 22, Sunday

A hot sultry threatening day. Father McNulty and Dr. Turner took luncheon with us and later Clara and Gertrude went them to see interior of new Capital. They having the privilege from one of the custodians. They are delighted with most they saw. An electric storm and heavy rain in early evening. I wrote to Papa and to Ruth.

May 23, Monday

After the storm a cold bright morning. I left early to meet uncle Phelps for a day at North Oaks when he arrived Auntie was with him. The day was fine for any exercise. Going out we mercifully escaped an accident getting almost into a hole where road was washed away before the coachman saw it. I managed to have it repaired before we returned. I felt so grateful that we were spared. The lilacs are more beautiful than I ever saw them.

May 24, Tuesday

Dark rainy morning and quite cold not fifty. Gardens are very backward I observed yesterday when I was in the country. Celery beds being planted only now.

May 25, Wednesday

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May 26, Thursday

There is great excitement over the removal of Father Harrison although the change is really a promotion for him. St. Stephens Minneapolis is a fine Church and parish. Too bad.

May 27, Friday

Louis and Maud are striving to get plants sodding [sic] and pruning done. Wet weather interferes considerably. They with Little Louis have gone to North Oaks for over Decoration Day.

May 28, Saturday

It seems difficult for the weather to clear for any time and so much cold weather discourages the growth of most things. The severity of the past winter is evident now so many shrubs are dead in the grounds and quite a few trees. Rain threatens again.

May 29, Sunday

This has been a most perfect day. Clara and I are holding the fort the others with Louis and Maud are at North Oaks. Ernest Von Hesse Wartigg Consul General Honorary Commisioner International Exposition St. Louis 1904 (His Card) called this afternoon with messages from Mr. and Mrs. Tuck and to see the pictures. He is a very agreeable gentleman. Has been in St. Paul in 1876 and 1881 he is amazed at the changes here. Wrote to Mamie Papa and Ruth to day.

May 30, Monday

Decoration Day. I went out to Calvary Cemetery early this morning and found a great crowd there attending Requiem Mass. I searched for the newly unveiled monument to the Soldiers and when I found it was indignant at its insignificance why put up any if not a fairly presentable one? A telegram from Papa says all well there (in New York.) George came home last night after two weeks absence on the line (R. R.)

May 31, Tuesday

A delightful morning. Went to Hospital to see Mr. Lee found the bandages off his eyes and that he could see some. Wonderful it seems to me as he is 82 and cataract in both eyes only one has been operated on. Then went to see Mrs. Lee found her and Miss Wallace poorly took Miss Wallace for a drive to River it was delightful to see her enjoyment of it all. The Boulevard is pretty now so much in bloom. St. Paul is indeed charming now.

June 1, Wednesday

Rather a dull day, quite warm. Louis went to Dakota this morning. Busied myself in forenoon preparing some parcels to send to country. Mr. F. B. Clarked [sic] called looking much better we thought. He returned yesterday. Charlotte and I went to a luncheon at Mrs. Uphams found Gertrude Harris there.

June 2, Thursday

Raining this morning. Dandelions are the crop every where this year all places are yellow and although very pretty a pest to lawns. Yesterday I had to enlist every one in an effort to get rid of them before they go to seed and scatter destruction for another year.

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June 5, Sunday

Rather a trying day a shower every little while. Had a letter from Papa this morning he hopes to get home this week - and is well. Says he is lonely I am sure he must be at times. Wrote to Papa to Ruth and to Mamie. Dined at Charlottes. Father Gibbons brought some photos of St. Marys Sewing school this afternoon. In the evening Father McNulty and Dr. Turner caller the latter leaves for Europe this week.

June 6, Monday

Still cloudy quite cool has not rained much to day. Busy all forenoon in Kitchen Stove room. Mrs. Taylor is very ill to day. Miss Mary Gibson her cousin arrived to day. Sent Ruth a Box of jelly to day. Charlotte and George have gone to the Range for two days. Walter spent yesterday here, he went with them. Mrs. Taylor is very ill her sons were telegraphed for.

June 7, Tuesday

To day has been pleasant and has not rained. The lemon lilies and German iris are blooming profusely. Snow balls never were so large and abundant. Bridal wreath shrubs are pictures of perfection. Mrs. Taylor is considered better though very ill yet.

June 8, Wednesday

This is a perfect day. Mrs. Taylor is better. Rachel and Auntie have gone to North Oaks. A telegram from Papa to day states he will leave New York for home tomorrow. How much time clothes and belongings consume in being cared for for I have been busy all forenoon cleaning up and arranging very [sic?] closet.

June 9, Thursday

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June 10, Friday

As I came in to day I saw an old and feeble looking man standing outside the gate a little later he followed me and told a pityful [sic] story. He was a poor old miner and sheep herder of late who had spent all he had on a son educating him for the priesthood. The son while visiting and aunt in Duluth took typhoid fever and died. The distressed father was stranded without means and anxious to get back to Butte. He even had his bag stolen.

June 11, Saturday

Papa returned from New York to day well but tired. Jim came as far as Chicago with him. Visitation Alumnae met to day at Convent for first time. Closing exercises of School same time. All passed of well. Archbishop Ireland was at his best. Mr. Heffelfinger sent an Orchestra so all was merry. Clara was congratulated on all sides for originating and carrying through the organizing of the Association. The medals are fine.

June 12, Sunday

Papa had Mr. Elliot and Mr. Jared Howe at Breakfast to-day. He feels well but tired. Mrs. Taylor is not so well to day. Wrote to Ruth and to Mamie this afternoon. Now papa and Louis are preparing to go to the Salmon waters in Canada.

June 13, Monday

The girls and I were up early to day to get out to the Seminary by 8 a.m. Sixteen priests were ordained in the new Chapel and thirteen were made Deacons. It was my first sight of the Chapel. It is very dignified and restful. The girls and I went this evening to see Mansfield in Heidelberg.

June 14, Tuesday

Busy all forenoon getting Papas Salmon fishing trunk in readiness, making head guards ect [sic]. Mrs. Morgan brought Mrs. Barry to call this afternoon. Papa and I walked down all the steps to see Louis Gardens this evening. Mr. Elliot called later.

June 15, Wednesday

A perfectly delightful day. Busy all this forenoon getting Papas things arranged for New York after fishing trip is over. Papa and Louis left on the 'Soo' R. R. this evening for Montreal to board the Wacouta there. Mrs. Taylor is very ill this evening. Miss Gibson is having rather an anxious visit here.

June 16, Thursday

Another very fine day. Mrs. Taylor is not better. Little Louis misses his father some. A letter from Ruth today. She is enjoying their garden and its produce. Florence Schaffler called to day looking so well. She came to Officer wedding yesterday.

June 17, Friday

Quite a hot day. The grounds never looked so attractive really charming syringas [sic] are usually fine. And the peonies are gorgeous truly. Mrs. Taylor has some better symptoms to day. Telegram from Papa this evening from Quebec on the way to Grand Metis and on to St. Johns River. I called on Mrs. Borup to day found her very brave. Then we drove out to Como Park it looks fine just now.

June 18, Saturday

We had quite an electric rain storm after one a.m. It is very hot to day. Mrs. Taylor got some rest and is a little more comfortable to day. Wrote Papa to day to St. Johns River, Mingan Quebec, Canada.

June 19, Sunday

A summer day quite hot. Walter Taylor arrived this morning. Mrs. Taylor holds her own is very week but family are encouraged. Rachel had letter from Mary M. Tourraine Hotel Boston.

June 20, Monday

We had a thunder storm at five this a.m. The day is pleasant. Busy this forenoon seeing to Blanket and bedding closets. A telegram from Papa this evening they arrived at St. Johns River to day after fine trip all well.

June 21, Tuesday

Walter Taylor, Miss Gibson and Maud took luncheon with us t today. Mrs. Taylor is improving really. So much that Walter is arranging to return tomorrow

June 22, Wednesday

Such a delightful morning that I decided early to spend the day at North Oaks. Mrs. Upham went with me. The country never looked better. We drove around the Lake did

not see any of the Buffalo it was their resting time. Animals are wiser than we human creatures they obey nature and relax at regular intervals. The strawberries are fine. Walter Lindeke and Miss Zantan were married this evening. Walter came to the wedding. Walter Taylor left for home this evening.

June 23, Thursday

A very hot sultry morning. A severe electric storm in the afternoon. A telegram from Papa that "thirty four salmon has been already killed weather fine." Roosevelt and Fairbanks are nominated to day for Pres. and Vice Pres. in Chicago and Perdicaris is released. Judge and Mrs. Young leave to night to sail July 5th. Walter went back to Hibbing this morning. Wrote to Papa and to Mamie to day.

June 24, Friday

Such a stormy day so sultry. Mrs. McQuillan Mollie Fitzgerald and Anna [McQuillan] took luncheon with us. George and Charlotte returned from St. Louis this morning most enthusiastic over the Fair and their visit to Grace Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis and Brink Thorne are with Charlotte to day. The all go to the Iron Range Mines. A telegram this evening to tell me Jim comes in the morning. Josiah Collins called this afternoon.

June 25, Saturday

Jim arrived this morning looking well after two weeks spent going over Burlington System. And still it rains and is sultry much more rain will damage everything. Mrs. Taylor not so well to day. A telegram from Papa telling us all are well. 126 – one hundred and twenty six Salmon killed already. So they are having fine luck.

June 26, Sunday

This is a glorious morning so cool the air so crisp after three days stormy weather. Wrote to Ruth this morning. Poor Father Harison has been suspended for insubordination. I presume it is too unfortunate and his people are I feel greatly to blame: he poor man is out of health and probably easily influenced on some sides. Maud and Miss Gibson to dinner with us.

June 27, Monday

Perfect morning. Busied myself all forenoon looking through linen and linen closet. Womens work is seldom very interesting but if well done should be satisfactory as it means much to the family welfare.

June 28, Tuesday

This is Caucus day in St. Paul. Gertrude and Clara went taking 6 of St. Marys Sewing School children with them. Geoffrey Oconnell and young Mr. Cochran aided them in the matter. Mrs. Col. Hyde called to invite us to a small reception to Gen. And Mrs. Chaffee Friday. Edith Hand called. Telegram from Papa.

June 29, Wednesday

The weather continues threatening and stormy quite cool too. Mrs. Vanderburg and her little Francene took luncheon with us and spent the afternoon to day. I wrote to Papa to

day. Father McNulty called in the evening. Clara gave him a photo of Father Hennepins Portrait. Maud received a letter from Louis to day telling of his fine luck Salmon fishing ten a day killed one thirty six lbs. and over.

June 30, Thursday

Still threatening weather and so coll [sic] 60 this a.m. at 9 oclock. The fire crackers are beginning already. An uncivilized method of celebrating surely for the benefit of the Chinese originally probably.

July 1, Friday

The first day without rain and storm for a week. George Charlotte and Maud and Miss Gibson took luncheon with us. Jim is still here. After luncheon the little ones came over Little Louis gave me a Prayer Book marker. Maudie a necessaire Clara an exquisite piece of lace Charlotte hat pins Rachel and Gertrude a bowl of silver. I had a beautiful tea pot from Mamie and a telegram. Auntie came bringing mocassin [sic] flowers. She Jim and I dined at Mauds. A telegram from Papa in evening telling he leaves for New York Sunday, his rest is over for the time.

July 2, Saturday

Another perfect day. The girls went to North Oaks yesterday to spend the 4th. Jim and I will follow this afternoon. This morning I went to see Mrs. Taylor. She looks pretty well considering her severe illness. I called on Mrs. Chas. Nichols who is at Mrs. Forepaughs for a week. She seems more cheerful.

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Jim and I came out to North Oaks to day the girls came yesterday. Catherine Abbott and Louis Cochran came out this morning. Edward Landers came out with Walter and Egil Boeckmann. The evening is so cool that a good fire is pleasant in the Sitting room. I wrote to Mamie to day and telegraphed Papa to Ramouski.

July 3, Sunday

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North Oaks. Rained early this morning so that we waited to go over to White Bear until ten oclock Mass. The church is so improved New Altars electric light signed colored class windows so clean and so orderly. And such a benevolent old French Priest Father Ginni. We met Brit Hewett after Mass he came over for the day. The afternoon is hot and threatening. This is Mary M. Hills fifteenth birthday. I sent her a telegram. Have been writing to Ruth.

July 4, Monday

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Heavy rain last night. This morning is fine and promises a dry day not too hot. Jim appears to enjoy life out here. Mr. [Boid?] Hewett is congenial to him. A funny Amature game of base ball went on this afternoon. Jim runs with difficulty it is too bad for a young man to be so handicapped. Wrote to Papa to Gaspard Farrer and to Mary M. to day.

July 5, Tuesday

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It was fine and bright early this morning. Clouded by seven oclock. Walter and Egil went in to Town early as Walter takes the nine a.m. train for Duluth. The fire works went off satisfactorily last night. The evening was so calm that the balloons were most successful.

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A threatening day. We all came in from North Oaks to day feel that we had had a pleasant simple time out there and considering the rainy Season good weather. Edith Hand came to day to make us a weeks visit

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July 6, Wednesday

And still another rainy day. Louis was delayed two hours in arriving this morning. He is at home looking very well and reports a fine trip in every way. Great Salmon catch too. Jim left us this evening for New York. He went in good spirits and I believe enjoyed his visit home.

July 7, Thursday

Weather does not clear at all nor does it got warmer. This morning I went with Charlotte through the New house the Doran House. I was greatly disappointed in the practical and working parts of the house most inconvenient awkward. The house is very large and otherwise good.

July 8, Friday

Such a gloomy dark morning and pouring rain. As the currants came in from North Oaks I shall spend the day making currant jelly. Currants are small on account of cool weather probably. This evening Miss Gibson entertained reciting 'Sermon on Mother Hubbard' and 'Irish woman on St. Patricks Day' and 'an Irish Maid and a Chinese Butler.'

July 9, Saturday

A dark rainy morning. Went down after breakfast to cover 113 classes of jelly. George, Charlotte Edith Hand and Clara went to North Oaks this late afternoon to spend Sunday. A telegram this evening from Lady Catherine Meade from Montreal telling me of her movements. I had written to her mother and brother in the morning. I sent her a message immediately I received hers.

July 10, Sunday

Not at all settled weather unless one can call rainy weather settled. Rained this morning. Gertrude and I went to the Cathedral this morning to hear the Archbishop of New Zealand [sic] (Redwood). He did not preach but gave us and idea of the Island and of the Church there. I wrote to Ruth and to Mamie. We have some Iris blooming. It is warmer.

July 11, Monday

Such a rainy day. Got the four fruits together to make Danish jelly and went to work on them. The girls came in from North Oaks this afternoon. I hear some Salmon will arrive to day. Louis and Maud with Miss Gibson took diner with us.

July 12, Tuesday

A delightful day. Received letters from Mamie and Ruth. Ruth wrote from Wareham, Mass. and Mamie from Lenox Mass. Papa spent Sunday with Mamie. Ruth was visiting Gertrude Harris. His Eminence Cardinal Latolle arrived this forenoon with three Secretaries. I called on him at the Archbishops this afternoon. He has changed little in eight years. Received a telegram to day from Papa asking me to convey his regrets at being absent from home at this time.

July 13, Wednesday

Another threatening morning and heavy rain in forenoon. Quite busy preparing to entertain the Cardinal with two Archbishops and five Bishops a few friends at dinner tomorrow evening and later to receive about seventy five priests, five Bishops and friends (75 in all). There is to be a large Reception to night at the Ryan to His Eminence of Clergy and party. A telegram from Papa to day from New London he went there on Wacouta. Jim is with him.

July 14, Thursday

This morning was rather unsettled, the afternoon and evening were however fine. I have indeed we all have been busy all day preparing for a dinner of twenty to His Eminence Cardinal Satolli. The guests are to be His Eminence Archbishop Ireland Archbishop Redwood of New Zealand [sic], Bishop Lenihan, Bishop OGorman Gen. Carr, Mrs. Ben. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. F. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. OBrien Monsignor OKeefe of West Point Charlotte, Clara Pauline and Gertrude. Louis and Maud both failed me. Table decorations cardinal colored rambler roses same color candle shades. Table is pretty indeed.

July 15, Friday

Dinner passed off successfully last evening. Also Reception after dinner to six other Bishops and many priests with a few friends. Bishops Shanley, Stariha, McGolrick, Trobec, and Garrigan with Monsignor Oster who was not present. When dinner was nearly over Mr. Danz and his men began music by playing The Papal march and it was beautiful. His Eminence was most gracious. He can converse in English now in a way. I see by evening paper a renewal of injunction has been granted in New Jersey for Harrison case which prolongs tedious delays for Papa. Hot today and has not rained. Cardinal Satolli leaves via Lakes for New York this evening.

July 16, Saturday

A very hot day. The hottest in three years 92. As the cook was ill and Laundress had been last night it has been a busy day. Gooseberries and some jelly had to be finished. We had peaches to day about 18 from our own trees nicely ripened. We got word to day

of New Jersey case decision granting the injunction which is annoying complicating a muzy [sic] situation. Poor Papa must be disheartened. He telegraphs he hopes to leave for home Tuesday. Louis and George are back from Hibbing bringing Walter for Sunday.

July 17, Sunday

To day is hot but not quite as hot as yesterday. We had a young priest at St. Marys today a Father Keevey. He promises well. A letter from Papa today. Have just written to him to Ruth and to Mamie. Received a letter from Mary M. today.

July 18, Monday

A hot changeable day. Electric storms in Sun Shine heavy rain lightening struck in several places in City. As cook is not well I have been busy all forenoon.

July 19, Tuesday

A pleasant Summer day. Hot enough for corn and other crops however. Girls arranged a little River excursion and had busy time making preparations and connections. Good experience for them. Womens Catholic Benevolent Association Convene here today. Auntie came down to the first meeting. Papa still detained in New York. Weather there is most trying.

July 20, Wednesday

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July 21, Thursday

To day has been rather changeable several showers. Busy in forenoon preserving some cherries and blueberries. In the afternoon went over to inquire for Mr. D. M. Robbins who has been very ill for two weeks. Then went to see Mrs. S. S. Eaton whose daughter in law is very ill of hemorrhages [sic] of the lungs. Took Miss Eaton for a drive to Como. The rambler roses and the standard roses are fine now. Papa does not get away from New York yet. Charlotte has been most successful in the childrens photos for Georges birth day tomorrow.

July 22, Friday

A lovely cool morning. Clara and I accepted an invitation to be present at Good Shepherd Convent this morning St. Magdaline [sic?] day to witness the reception of several the profession of five and the making of perpetual vows all of the Magdalines. A most dignified and impressive ceremony. I can think of nothing any where so lofty and edifying form the lowest state to the highest is True Christianity. Just had letter from Ruth and Mamie. Papa spent Sunday with Ruth. This is George F. Slades birth day.

July 23, Saturday

A continuation of fine Summer days. Yesterday was indeed the most ideal of July days. In the afternoon Gertrude Rachel and I drove to Fort Snelling to see the last parade or review of the Summer here for the 21st Regiment. We met Col and Mrs. Williams a Mrs. Hall and a Mrs. Dryer. With good Roads and a safe Bridge the drive to the Fort would

be popular one sees pretty country on the way. A telegram from Papa to day to tell us he will arrive tomorrow night on special over the Burlington R. R. from New York.

July 24, Sunday

Warmer this morning. A pleasant Summer day though. Louis and Walter went with me to St. Marys this morning. Received a letter from Mother Xavier to day. It seems she has had a conversation with Papa. We just received a bushel basket of Sweet Peas picked by Charlotte and Clara at North Oaks. Papa arrived home this evening at nine coming Special over the Burlington. He left New York yesterday at 245 pm. He seems very well and looks so.

July 25, Monday

Some warmer and rather threatening, rained most of the forenoon. To day is Normans birthday two years old to day. He has been a happy little boy all day. Louis, Maud, Georgiana and Norman sat down to supper at a little table and all enjoyed blowing out the candles on Normans cake. The archbishop called this evening. He is arranging his Cathedral Committees.

July 26, Tuesday

Quite a sultry morning. I went over to St. Josephs Church to a requiem [sic] Mass there at Miss Theresa Kenna aged 92 years. The old lady has been in St. Paul nearly fifty years. Mrs. Upham went East to day.

July 27, Wednesday

Such a perfect day. Rachel Norman and I drove out to Como Park in the Afternoon. Letter from Mamie. Also one from Ruth.

July 28, Thursday

A pleasant day quite cool. Spent this morning putting up sweet pickled peaches. Oregon Peaches looked fine until I began to peel them. The archbishop dined at Charlottes. This evening was the fine meeting in regard to prospect of new Cathedral. The first subscription came from Mrs. Egan 2700 dollars in a will.

July 29, Friday

A rainy morning and quite warm. After leaving Papa at the Office I called to see Mrs. Taylor and Miss Gibson, then to see Mrs. Lee. Wrote to Maud that Louis and Maudie are well. Received a telegram from Maud from Marion. We get such beautiful sweet peas from North Oaks this year. Had to send for Dr. Smith to see Anna Sternberg who had pleurasy [sic].

July 30, Saturday

Such a fearful storm as came on at one this a.m. wind, thunder, lightening, rain, and hail. A tremendous fall of rain. I am sure I was three oclock before any of us got to sleep. To day is still threatening. Papa talks of possibility of leaving for East this evening. Joseph H. Dynan has been here yesterday and to day. He looks old and nervous.

July 31, Sunday

A beautiful morning. Every one should have seen the beauty of this early morning from five to six o'clock so exquisite was the atmosphere and soft the shadow such peace overall. The whole day has been perfect. Walter came at 7 a.m. just for the day. Norman spent most of the afternoon here on Terrace with Louis each so happy. Capt. Berkey called on Papa. Miss Gibson leaves this evening for Baltimore.

August 1, Monday

To day is fine. Busied myself part of the day starting pickles and putting up blueberries. The afternoon rather too cool for Summer Clothes. Clara and I took Norman for a drive to Como to see the "fishes" as he says. Pap did not leave Saturday. Had Carrie see Dr. Smith to day she suffers so from rheumatism.

August 2, Tuesday

A delightful morning. This year we have such changing a beautiful light clouds between rainy times for it rains much. The Abbott girls and Miss Carlton took luncheon with Rachel and Gertrude to day. Auntie and the girls Gertrude and Rachel went to North Oaks this afternoon.

August 3, Wednesday

Mr. Chas. Glover of Washington D.C. with his son called early and spent most of the forenoon with Papa. It is a pleasant day but my throat troubles me so much I fear bronchitis [sic]. Telegram from Louis to day they are in B. Columbia. Charlotte took both children and nurses and went to North Oaks to day. Mr. D. M. Robbins is suffering greatly. Letters from Ruth and Mamie to day.

August 4, Thursday

This seems a fine morning. I feel so badly after a night of great discomfort that I can not judge. Bronchitis [sic] in summer is most distressing. Papa complains of stiffness and soreness unusual for him. Just finished reading As a Chinaman Saw Us. He saw much to criticise [sic]. Also - some of his statements are not correct but in the main he has the best of us when he picks out our faults and inconsistencies - over looking much however to our credit.

August 5, Friday

The Hon Capt. Arthur Meade and his sister Lady Catherine Meade arrived from the West this afternoon both well and pleased with their first trip in those parts.

August 6, Saturday

This is a fine day. Gertrude took our guests out to North Oaks this afternoon they were pleased with a sight of the Buffalo and Elk. George and Charlotte were at North Oaks too. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins called to day on way to New York from Seattle with two babies.

August 7, Sunday

A perfect day. Papa stayed at home all day. Girls except Clara and Gertrude at Farm. Clara took Capt. Meade and Lady Catherine to Fort Snelling Leut. Kinsley kindly took them around. They left after dinner for Toronto on way to Montreal to sail the 11th on Bavarian of Allan Line.

August 8, Monday

Cool fine weather but too cool for crops. Papa left this evening for New York. Received a letter from Anson to day. Frost not far from here last night. Telegram from Mamie asking me to visit her at Lenox Mass.

August 9, Tuesday

And still fine and cool. Busy all day preparing to go East Thursday. None of the girls ant to go with me. Louis and Maud still absent in the West. Children are well except that Norman does not look well. Rained to night. Dr. Smith told us of more frost last night near here.

August 10, Wednesday

Cloudy cold morning. Cleared beautifully in the afternoon. Auntie came down to day and went with Charlotte through the new house. She said Fred. had been ill again of same as before. Egil Boeckmann left for Philadelphia this evening. Walter will miss him.

{2, small diary}

Ask Rachel to lock chiffonier clean my skirt.

August 11, Thursday

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Rather warm partly cloudy. Telegram from Louis last night from Skihornish. He expects to reach St. Paul Saturday. I leave for New York this evening. A letter from Lady Catherine to day from Toronto. Also a letter from Lady Clanwilliam.

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New moon. Left St. Paul for New York this evening on Burlington R. R. alone.

{small diary until otherwise noted}

August 12, Friday

Chicago. Last night was cool and pleasant. I passed a comfortable night my throat not giving much trouble. Spent two hours at the Museum this forenoon found much to interest one. The Field pictures are new to me. Leaving on 20th Century Train. Wrote to Rachel this morning.

August 13, Saturday

New York. Arrived just on time 9.30 a.m. Ruth and Mr. Brown met me at the Station. Found Papa looking very well indeed. This is Mamies Birth day. I learn she was in New

York yesterday making preparations for Sam's and Marys trip to Yellowstone Park. They leave Lenox to day. This is quite a cool day here for the season.

August 14, Sunday

New London Conn. Wacouta. Arrived here in the night from New York. Anson and Ruth are with us. Mr. Brown Ruth and I went over to Town to Mass. Then when we returned to Wacouta Papa and Anson were ready to go to inspect the Minnesota lying here nearly ready to sail. An immense Ship! We expected Jim at 1 p.m. he failed to come. The Yachts of N. Y. C. are all here gaily dressed. We have just been around in Launch to look them over. We also saw three Battle Ships Texas Florida and Nevada. Besides a Torpedo Destroyer and two House Boats.

August 15, Monday

New York. We left New London about midnight and arrived here at eight a.m. After breakfast we came ashore rather reluctantly as weather is fine. Ruth went home in the afternoon. This evening we telephone Mamie to Lenox to come here bring James and go with us for a cruise. Jim was surprised to see us back in the morning.

August 16, Tuesday

New York. A pleasant Summer morning good air stirring. Mr. Thorne came in last evening and again this morning to go down town with Papa. Ruth came in the morning to join us we hope to go on Wacouta tomorrow. When I went down town this morning I had there birthdays to remember Mamies, Georgianas and Jame's the 23rd of this month to day is Georgianas.

August 17, Wednesday

New York. This is a hot morning. Mamie and James came last evening from Lenox to join Papa, Jim, Ruth and I on the Wacouta. We start at noon to day for Bar Harbor. Anson said good bye to us as he leaves Saturday for the Western big game Hunt. We got off at noon.

August 18, Thursday

Aboard Wacouta. Last night waves were too much for Mamie James Nellie the maid and myself. We were all wretched this morning after a miserable night. However we got to smoother water after passing Portland and all were looking up in the afternoon. At 5 p.m. we are anchored at Rockland for night glad to be anchored for a change as James said.

August 19, Friday

Aboard Wacouta. Our thirty seventh anniversary. A most beautiful morning. We arrived here at Bar Harbor at 9:30 this a.m. Mr. Pierpont Morgan was our first visitor. He was here on Corsair. She sailed away at 630 p.m. this evening. Mr. J. S. Kennedy sent us flowers and vegetables. Mr. Lanier sent us flowers. John Harris is here on the Dolphin with Secretary of Navy Morton and Speaker Cannon Mr. Amos French and Canadian Lady and called and later sent congratulations and flowers so the day has been celebrated. Papa James and Jim went over to Sorento and failed to see Col. Lamont.

August 20, Saturday

Bar Harbor. This has been a most disagreeable day. The afternoon very stormy and high wind. Papa went to Sorento in a launch and Capt. Weed and one of the Engineers had difficulty to get him back. Col. Lamont came here on Steam Boat so they missed each other. We were to dine at Mr. Kennedys this evening but we have to give that up on account of weather. Wrote to Charlotte and to Louis to day. We are anchored still we do roll considerably. It was fearful to watch the sail boats up on end out of the water. Telegrams from Samuel from Park and from Anson from New York. He starts for West this day.

August 21, Sunday

Bar Harbor Me. Bright morning. Water so rough yet that we have gave up trying to cross over to Mass. There were several wrecks after yesterdays storm some in sight. Papa went over to town for a while. We left Bar Harbor at four p.m. soon got out in to the Ocean and for two hours in such rough water that half of us were ill and had to disappear. We were arriving at the Islands and in smooth water in the evening. It is a superb night.

August 22, Monday

On Penobscot River Me. We came in to Bucksport at 8³⁰ a.m. Fort Knox there is interesting. The scenery of the River is fascinating so pretty. Such beautiful Water. Arrived at Rockland at ten thirty a.m. Papa leaves us here for a few days goes to New York. The morning paper here and the Boston papers report a terrible and most disastrous Tornado having visited St. Paul and Minneapolis Saturday night. Twelve killed many others dreadfully injured. Wind 180 miles an hour. We have no other news of it yet. Wrote to Rachel.

{3} {on page for March Cash}

Rockland Me. 1904 Monday Aug 22nd. We had a fine drive around Rockland to day. Saw the vast and deep quarries from which the stone is taken to make lime. Rockland has much water frontage and fine views. As this is Old Home week in Maine we saw much bunting also the Marine flag "Lone Tree" a pine tree on a yellow field.

August 23, Tuesday

Portland, Me. Left Rockland at 4 this morning arrived here at nine thirty. A perfect day. A telegram from Louis states no damage to home or property. That is good news. Jim is suffering from sciatica. He remains in bed to day. Telegraphed Louis from here. The Minnesota arrives at Port of New York to day. Many Schooners here. One six master. We drove all about Portland to day a fine picturesque city. Saw Longfellow's birth place 1807 and also his residence in other street. News of the Tornado in St. Paul by telegrams to day.

{3} {on page for April Cash}

Portland Aug 23rd 1904. James birth day. He was happy with new fishing pole handkerchiefs and new socks! Portland has very fine Hospitals in ideal locations.

Streets are too narrow and the place does not look tidy any where. The Catholic Cathedral Bishops home and School impressed us as unique in style size and order.

August 24, Wednesday

On our way to Salem. A perfect morning arrived at Salem at noon. Jim feels some better. Mail from home. After luncheon we went ashore at Beverley and went driving through Beverley, Beverley Farms to Manchester and back through the woods. It has been a beautiful day. A Mr. Greeley called in a launch thought Jim was Louis all the same he was an Exeter boy. Also a Mr. and Mrs. {blank space on page left by Mrs. Hill}. She the daughter of Mr. Grandin of N. D. farms.

August 25, Thursday

On Wacouta. On way back to Salem We spent the afternoon at Plymouth and feel gratified that we went there. Aside from its Historical interests which are many it is a pretty well kept Town. We saw Plymouth Rock now under an architectural canopy of granite. Forefathers Monument John Aldens House Standish House Pilgrim Hill old Fort Burial Hall Pilgrims M[] The brook of first fresh water the Pilgrims found after landing and several old Bldgs of 1640s and about that time old burial ground.

{3} {on page for May Cash}

Thursday Aug 25th 1904. This has been a very delightful day. We left Salem at ten a.m. to go to Glouster [sic] and then decided to go to Plymouth instead. I am very glad we did for we found Plymouth intensely interesting and such an air of order and thrift every where. One of the most interesting places I have ever been in. Weather is fine with full moon which completes all.

August 26, Friday

Salem Mass. We went ashore this morning and took in Historical sights. Witches House Museum, many old houses. Hawthornes birth place other house where he lived and house of seven gables. Saw a loan exhibit of Hawthorne things. Very old burial ground. Papa came back at four p.m. Jim is better to day. Letter from Clara telling us of Tornado and its destruction. We left Salem for Newport after five p.m. Beautiful weather continues. Telegram from home tells us all are well. Maud going East tomorrow.

August 27, Saturday

Newport R.I. We arrived here his morning before seven oclock. The day is one of the finest. After breakfast we drove through and about Newport. It certainly is a beautiful place of extravagantly elegant Summer places. Many have finished and attractive grounds others are perched on rocks all have fine views. Papa called on Mr. Johnson. This afternoon Jim, Mamie, and Ruth went ashore to see a polo game. I remained aboard as Papa did. Ruth had telegram from Anson. I had a few lines from Rachel.

August 28, Sunday

Aboard Wacouta. Going around Point Judith. We left Newport at 2:45 p.m. and sailed over to Narragansett Pier. Jim, Mamie James and I went ashore in the Launch drove about saw the place it's good roads Mr. Kinneys immense home and private Club. The

hotels do not look attractive. On the way back our power on the launch gave out . We were stranded quite near the Wacouta but finally got in all right. We went to Mass at St. Marys in Newport a pretty church. We are now on our way to New York.

August 29, Monday

On board Wacouta. We returned to New York this morning. Papa Mamie her family Jim and Mr. B[] went ashore. Ruth and I remained aboard and sailed up the Hudson to the Highlands past West Point. The day has been slightly misty but the sail was fine and scenery unusually interesting. We returned to New York at six p.m. Papa came aboard and we sailed out in the Sound to anchor for the night.

August 30, Tuesday

Aboard Wacouta. We sailed in to New York early this morning. After breakfast Papa went ashore for the day. As there was to be a race for three 'seventies' from Mott Point Glenleven we sailed there saw the yachts Yankee Virginia and Rainbow - sailed by owners J. Roger Maxwell Wm. K. Vanderbilt and Cornelius Vanderbilt we followed the race. Yankee came in first. There was plenty windy it was a fine sight. We were back in New York at 5:30 p.m. Papa came aboard at 6:30. p.m. We spend night in Sound. Ruth had letter from Anson.

August 31, Wednesday

New York. We arrive back here this morning feeling grateful for two weeks of ideal weather (excepting a day and a night of terrific storm at Bar Harbor). The day is pleasant here while Ruth has some hay fever symptoms [sic] she got along pretty well. She is going to see Dr. Stewart to day. I took a lesson in knitting bed slippers at Alice Maynards to day. Letter from Maud tells me little Louis has been quite ill but is recovering.

September 1, Thursday

New York. A cool delightful morning. Walked down town and enjoyed it. Dr. Stewart gave Ruth a remedy to use in atomizer which gives her almost entire relief. I am sending it to Gertrude. A telegram from Louis tells me little Louis is better. Letter from Gertrude to day states Mr. Chas. Ramsay and his nephew were in St. Paul. Ruth has had several letters from Anson in that way we hear of Walter.

September 2, Friday

New York. Ruth and I are going to Stockbridge two miles from Lenox as we can not get room at Lenox. We leave this afternoon. Cloudy day here. We arrived at Stockbridge Mass. at 7¹⁵ p.m. and found Mamie waiting for us at the station. She came with us to the Meadow Brook Inn (formerly the home of Anson Phelps) a house of sixty bed rooms and large other rooms. Mamie dined with us.

September 3, Saturday

Stockbridge Mass. Lennox. This is a misty morning rained in the night. We can not see the hills in the distance. Quite a hot morning. Mamie came at 10⁰⁰ a.m. We went for a drive the atmosphere cleared some yet we have not seen the distant views. Called on

Miss Bigelow found her at home. We are charmed by the drives the roads and the trees. So many fine homes here. We drove to Pittsfield this afternoon found a busy town. A storm came up this evening.

September 4, Sunday

Lenox, Mass. After last nights storm this morning is bright and clear. Mamie came for us to go to Mass this morning. Father Grace Preached a good sermon on death. We took a drive later and went to Mr. Lamiers for luncheon. Met Mrs. Eggleston Mrs. Appleton Capt. Smith of the Baltic there. We drove again in afternoon and took supper at Mrs. Dahlgrens. Jim is staying there. Wrote to Louis and to Papa. The more we see of Lenox the better we like it. Wrote to Louis.

September 5, Monday

Lenox, Mass. This is a cloudy and rather cold morning. Mamie came over about 11³⁰ and went with us to Mrs. John Sloans to luncheon. Col. Latrobe was there. Their place is beautiful and the views superb. We called to see Dahlgren children saw seven the baby was going asleep so we did not see her. We saw Jim there. Mamie dined with us and spent evening with us. We drove to Stockbridge this afternoon. It is a pretty town.

September 6, Tuesday

Lenox, Mass. This is the most perfect morning we can imagine. We are sorry to leave all this charming surroundings for the city of piles of material. We leave going to Stockbridge to Station at two oclock. This is Mamies 16th anniversary. Sam is in Washington. Arrived in New York after nearly an hour late after very dusty ride. Col. Latrobe Mrs. Eggleston Mrs. Appleton and son were on Train.

September 7, Wednesday

New York. A fine cool morning. A note from Maud from Elberon saying she arrived at Marias Monday evening quite well. Letter from Clara reports all at home well. Ruth has letter from Anson enthusiastic over hunt experiences. I missed seeing Mr. Ramsey he left Monday.

September 8, Thursday

Ruth and I took 10⁵⁰ a.m. Train for Cedarhurst this forenoon. Drove around some from Far Rockaway to Cedarhurst and got to her house in time for luncheon. In late afternoon took another drive found rather dusty roads everything too dry. In the evening I read The Singular Miss Smith. Quite a Story.

September 9, Friday

New York. We got back here at 10³⁰ a.m. from Cedarhurst did a few errands found Papa at the Apartment. He then waited for luncheon to see Maud who came in from Elberon to see us. So he remained at home all day. Ruth found Cedarhurst most trying for hay fever. A letter from Rachel. I wrote to Clara to day. This has been a gloomy day dark and threatening.

September 10, Saturday

New York. Another threatening gloomy day. Warmer. Went out in the forenoon. Ruth tried to see Dr. Stewart but failed. In the evening a Mr. Kern of St. Louis called on Papa. Telegram telling us that Anson leaves Browning this evening for St. Paul.

September 11, Sunday

New York. Bright morning and quite hot. We went to 10 oclock Mass at Cathedral. As we walked around the Cathedral on outside we saw the new Lady Chapel quite progressed and most promising. We received telegrams from Clara and from Anson this a.m. We leave for home at 5 oclock.

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September 12, Monday

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September 13, Tuesday

Ruth and I arrived home from New York this morning. Anson had come on here from his Montana hunt and met us at the Station. Found all at home well as usual took most of the day to unpack and put away belongings. Mrs. Hill Mrs. Porter Louis and Junior came to day to see Mary M who has been here a week.

September 14, Wednesday

Busy to day with grapes making grape juice made 36 quarts. Sent Auntie two Baskets of grapes.

September 15, Thursday

George and Charlotte with Anson and Ruth are off for a duck hunt. Georgiana has been very ill this afternoon high fever. Mr. Bacon and his sons arrived to day, they with Louis leave for New York this evening. {written in Louis hand: Glacier Park Big game trip}

September 16, Friday

Stayed at Charlottes with Clara last night on account of Georgiana. She is better to day. Busy all this afternoon making plum and apple jelly. Went to Horse Show in the evening saw Walter's pony win ribbons and Walter win in Potato Race.

September 17, Saturday

Quite a hot morning. Busy all forenoon finishing grape jelly and covering glasses. Mrs. Finch and I drove out to Horse Show in the afternoon enjoyed seeing the boys and their powers also a superb saddle horse shown by Miss Bull of Racine Wis.

September 18, Sunday

A perfect day. We went to St. Marys to Mass and afterwards drove around the see the destruction of the old trees by the tornado of the 20th of August. Lower Town looks dismal. Anson and Walter have gone for a duck hunt this evening.

September 19, Monday

Samuel arrived to day from Seattle and left with Mary M. this evening with Mary for St. Louis. As Peter failed to see Samuel at Station he missed getting his trunk check. We telegraphed him the number.

September 20, Tuesday

Louis and Maud left New York to day for St. Paul.

September 21, Wednesday

Walter and Anson came back from Hunt and brought some ducks. Mr. Slade George and Charlotte left this evening for chickens is any game. Anson learned to day that Jim and Mr. Dahlgren are in St. Louis.

September 22, Thursday

Louis and Maud arrived home this morning and report Papa well, Mamie yet with him and that Jim will sail for England very soon. Cool weather. Anson amusing himself at Town and Country Club.

September 23, Friday

Such an unusually trying and disagreeable day muggy hot and rainy - very dark. Louis has had a telegram from Jim to day stating he and Mr. Dahlgren will arrive Sunday leave same evening for New York. Anson leaves this evening for New York.

September 24, Saturday

Still cloudy not so thick atmosphere however and cooler. We began to have rugs cleaned by compressed air to day. The process is interesting and seems effective and thorough.

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September 28, Wednesday

We are all busy this week as a very general house cleaning goes on dily {daily?}. Other things intersperse. This afternoon Mr. R. B Angus called with Sir ---- Drummond a Mr. Osler (oldest brother of Dr. Osler) Mr. ---- friend of Mr. Tucks Mr. Durry and Mr. Goodrich coming with them {spaces and dashes left by Mrs. Hill}. Mr. Angus looking well as ever. {in Louis' handwriting at bottom of page: T. C. R. T trip}

September 29, Thursday

This morning I went out to call on Monsignor Nugent and the Abbot at the archbishops. We are enjoying the Abbots lectures. Monsignor Nugent looks feeble and shrinking I fear his good works will miss him soon. Clara and Gertrude went to Prairie Du Chien this a.m. to Dousman wedding. Bishop OGorman brought the Abbot and Monsignor Nugent to see the Gallery this afternoon. The took and enjoyed Tea with us.

September 30, Friday

To day has been too busy a day. We are thoroughly going over everything in the library and Den. Books are very attractive of dust. At such times I think blessed be nothing.

October 1, Saturday

To day we begin in Dining Room. The machine men oblige us to keep them supplied with rugs hence our hurry. We shall feel well prepared for indoor life in winter as regard to riddance of dust. Mrs. Washburn brought her daughter and son in law to call and see the Gallery this afternoon. (Dr. and Mrs. Wright). I am always glad to see Mrs. Washburn.

October 2, Sunday

A beautiful day. We shall appreciate a day of rest to day. George Charlotte and Rachel went to Prairie Du Chien yesterday morning to Dousman Wedding last evening. I expected them all back this morning only George came. They come tomorrow.

October 3, Monday

The wedding guests all returned this morning reporting the wedding a pleasant and pretty one every one happy. Weather and nature adding much to the rural scene of ceremony out of doors. Archbishop Ireland Abbot Gasquet Gen Morgan Mrs. Morgan Father Lawler dined with us this evening. We expected Monsignor Nugent. He has been taken ill. Not seriously I hope.

October 4, Tuesday

Ruth left for New York this evening I am sorry she had no company. She will be met in Chicago and seen on train Eastward.

October 5, Wednesday

A cable to day from Mr. Gaspard Farrer telling me Jim had arrived looking finely. I drove up to Minneapolis to day to Aunties. Rather cold but pleasant. Charlotte went with me. Rachel and Gertrude went to North Oaks. Walter received letter from Anson Beard in regard to Hunting trip. Telegram from Ruth. She reached Chicago comfortably.

October 6, Thursday

A telegram from Ruth from New York. She arrived in New York this morning and says she found Papa well. Cold weather for the season. Called on Mrs. Weyerhauser found she has been ill a month is recuperating. Monsignor Nugent still ill at Hospital poor old man. Bishop Laniham of Great Falls called to day with Father Wilke. The Bishop is on his way to his new duties. They are blessed in this Bishop.

October 7, Friday

The wind blew gales all last night so that one was grateful for comfortable shelter. This morning is dark cold and rainy heavy downpours. Samuel telegraphed Gertrude this evening to select gift for Miss Timberlake.

October 8, Saturday

Such a rainy Day all day not cold. Girls and Charlotte came in from North Oakes early this morning as they had dressmakers engagements to keep. Telegram from Papa consenting to Walters going to St. Louis with us. A letter from Ruth telling me that Papa is well - and that Mamie went to Washington last Wednesday. Found Monsignor Nugent better to day. Met Mr. Onahan at Hospital in the Monsignors room.

October 9, Sunday

Well this morning early was discouraging high wind and very heavy rain. I went to the Cathedral for eight oclock Mass. Everything is wet so much moisture.

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Left for St. Louis this evening. Clara Rachel Gertrude Walter and myself.

October 10, Monday

St. Louis Mo. We have had a most trying hot day on the way here as the night was very hot and road rather rocky we are all very tired. We arrive here hour and a half lat and have been most annoyed at the Washington Hotel to find that although we engaged rooms over a month ago we can not have them to night.

October 11, Tuesday

St. Louis. Rather cloudy morning. Yet pleasant day. Our first day at Fair. To begin with we took intra mural Train and went all around then we looked about some. Took luncheon at German Restaurant. Then went through some of the Art Bldgs got back to the Washington about four p.m. Took tea. Prince de Berne called. Went out to Fair for dinner the Tyrolean Cafe. Telegrams from Papa and from Louis. Louis leaves for here this evening.

October 12, Wednesday

St. Louis. This has been a fine day at Fair Large crowds. This morning we spent looking about Philippians Village Chinese Pavilion and Japanese Gardens and Village. This afternoon we went to a Concert at invitation of Prince de Berne et de Chalets. We are much interested in Sevres collection at French Bldgs. We dined at Tyrolean Alps. As we were going in we met Mr. Huttig Mrs. And two ladies. He took us to several shows on the Pike. We expected Louis and Maud they did not come.

October 13, Thursday

St. Louis. Another perfect day. Louis and Maud came early while we were at Breakfast. We met Prince de Berne at Bldg where French display of jewels and Toilettes are wonderful displays. We took luncheon at German Restaurant afterwards looked about Court of Honor went in to German Bldg. Then on to Manufacturer Bldg and Bldg of Varied Industries. We saw elegant laces. Saw Indian exhibit of Laces. Dined at Tyrolean Alps. Letter from Rachel.

October 14, Friday

St. Louis. A perfect day and we think a successful day at Fair. Went to U.S. Bldg to Fashion and Birds. To Vatican exhibit to G[] organ Recital of Grand Organ. To Japanese Exhibits to Varied Industries to Transportation Bldg. To luncheon with Louis on his car. Back to Hotel for dinner. Wrote to Ruth. Got telegram from Papa he will be home Sunday so will we I hope.

October 15, Saturday

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{Main diary}

October 16, Sunday

We returned this morning from the St. Louis Fair. Papa came home from New York arriving an hour earlier than we did. We are glad to be home and to find Papa so well. The days spent at the Fair were very satisfactory. The Exposition fine especially the architectural and illumination effects. We were fortunate in hearing the Grand Organ and Guilment as the Organist. The weather contributed much it was so fine.

October 17, Monday

One gets busy immediately one reaches home and domestic cares. But that is as it should be. Louis and Maud returned from St. Louis this morning enthusiastic over the trip in every way. Papa and I spent the evening at Charlottes. Judge Nelson died Saturday at St. Lukes Hospital.

October 18, Tuesday

A cloudy day and rather warm. I called on Monsignor Nugent this morning found him some better. I had an interesting conversation with him he is still in St. Josephs Hospital. Judge Nelson was buried this afternoon. Papa and I went to the funeral was raining when we got to the Cemetery. Mr. R. Gordon came back with us. The white haired old settlers are thinning out fast. Alas! Rachel and Gertrude have gone to the farm.

October 19, Wednesday

A threatening day. Samuel arriving early on Burlington Train. He and I had early breakfast he told me of house at Lenox he is negotiating for. Clara and I went to Miss Timberlakes wedding (and Mr. Prestons) service. A musical one. Katie Gordon sang finely. Samuel was an usher and then left for Seattle on evening train. He is busy. Mr. Elliot spent evening here.

October 20, Thursday

Colder and bright part of the day. I went out to Mrs. Chas. Morris' to meet Mrs. Geo. B. Young who returned with the Judge yesterday. Mrs. Allison was there and told us of her ascent of Mount Fuji [sic] in Japan. She is interesting quite vivacious. Mrs. D. Miller spent the evening here.

October 21, Friday

Another dark, cold dismal day. Clara is preparing to leave for New York tomorrow. She finds Mr. Homer Clarke is going then so she will have someone she knows all the way on.

October 22, Saturday

I spent good portion of the day at Good Shepherd Sisters Convent Teaching some of them to knit. The day has been dry but cold. Clara left for New York this evening. She will meet Mr. Homer Clarke in Chicago, he goes to New York on same train. Louis and Walter have gone to North Oaks to spend tomorrow there.

October 23, Sunday

Cold and rather cloudy this morning. Wrote to Mamie and to Ruth this afternoon. Papa drove out to North Oaks this afternoon. Walter and Louis returned this evening from there. Ducks very scarce. Charlotte and George Louis and Maud all dined with us this evening.

October 24, Monday

A dark threatening morning and cold look like snow. We lit first fire in the furnace to day. We felt need of it last night. Raining this afternoon.

October 25, Tuesday

A cloudy day. First flakes of snow fell to day. Went out to Good Shepards House to give Sisters second lesson in knitting bed slippers. Papa and I dined at Louis this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhauser and Judge Burke were there the latter just returned from Europe. Letter from Gaspard Farrer telling me of Jim who has had rhumatism [sic] again.

October 26, Wednesday

Still cloudy not so cold however. I have been very busy all day getting ready to leave with Papa for New York this evening. Letters from Clara from New York to day. Gaspard Farrer told me in letter yesterday that Lady Mount Stephen is able to be out after operation for appendicitis [sic]. We are very glad.

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St. Paul. We Papa and I left home for New York on Burlington R. R. on car A 18 this evening.

October 27, Thursday

{2 – until otherwise noted}

Chicago. We arrived here this morning. Found some snow on the way. The morning here rather disagreeable. Left on 20th Century Train at 1230 p.m.

October 28, Friday

New York. Arrived here one hour late. Clara still here. Ruth came on very soon looking very well. A cable to day from Jim saying he sails for home tomorrow on the Estonia from Liverpool.

October 29, Saturday

New York. Weather fine here quite warm. Ruth took Mary M. out for fitting. Papa and I went to see some pictures at Averys here. Ruth and Anson go to Yale Columbia Foot Ball game to day.

October 30, Sunday

New York. This is a beautiful morning and Day. Took Mary M. to Mass and she came back with me to spend the day. Mr. Thos. F. Ryan called. In the afternoon I walked to 88th Street and back noticed several fine new residences going up on the Ave. Mr. Geo. C. Clarke and Mr. Grover called in the evening.

October 31, Monday

New York. Another perfect morning. I went down town with Papa and left my Sable Cape with Clark and Weinberg to have it made over. It is too heavy. Clara has gone over to Washington this morning to visit Mamie. Letter from Mamie to day.

November 1, Tuesday

New York. Attended Mass at Cathedral. Then went to try on lining for fur cape. Did a few errands. Went to Womens Work Exchange saw a lot of Lace there new Russian and much old lace. Anson and Ruth dined here and spent the evening.

November 2, Wednesday

New York. Quite warm. Took luncheon with Ruth after supervising the cleaning of silver with Julia and trying to work up an interest in her in her work. I think I succeeded. Ruth and I went down town to attend to some matters. Mr. Grover came in the evening. Wrote to Mamie and to Charlotte.

November 3, Thursday

New York. Went to bed last night uncomfortable from headache and sore throat. Got up late to day but better. Went over to Lewis and Conger to get some kitchen things for the cook here at Apartment. Met Miss Bigelow there. Miss Spence came in this afternoon. We all enjoyed her visit. She looks well of course we talked Mary over Miss Spence is pleased with her.

November 4, Friday

New York. Quite a warm day predicted storms not here yet. Ruth and I went down far as 33rd St. to McIlvains and Baldwins. Coming back we stopped at Knoedlers and saw several interesting pictures of Barbizon School. Mrs. Kennedy called and later invited us to dine.

November 5, Saturday

New York. Cloudy and colder. Went to Gannons dressmakers this morning. Letter from Rachel in which she tells me Grace Bigelows baby has died on 30 Oct of meningitis [sic]. Jim arrived to day from England on Eturia. He has had a trying time suffering from neuralgia in his head ever since he was half way across as he went. And still suffers so that his eyes are red and nearly closed. Has a cold too. If he can be glad at all he must be to get back.

November 6, Sunday

New York. Wet morning turned cold and windy was out only to Church. Poor Jim has had little relief to day. He is cheerful however. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Clark called this afternoon. Wrote to Grace Bigelow and to Louis. Anson shut in to day with a cold. Papa brought Dr. Stewart over from Ruths to call I had never seen him. Mary spent the day with us.

November 7, Monday

New York. This morning is cloudy and cold. Jim has not had a very good night. Ruth has lost her pup and really it is a great loss to the house hold. As I was coming back from a walk to day I stopped at the Cathedral and chanced on the funeral service of Dr. DeCoster who has been a priest less than a year although over Seventy. Had been an Episcopal Minister.

November 8, Tuesday

New York. This is a perfect morning. Fine day for Republicans. Ruth and I went over to 102nd Street this morning to Arrivals Slotch in Search of Ricky. He was not there soon after our return he was brought in so all is serene again. This evening joy seems rampant on the Streets in form of homes of all sizes as the returns indicate that Pres. Roosevelt is elected by large majority. Wrote to Maud this evening.

November 9, Wednesday

New York. A cloudy wet morning – quite mild. Wrote to Gaspard Farrer and Mamie to day and Rachel. Arleen Tone called this afternoon looking very pretty. I took quite a walk up past 92nd Street and saw Mr. Carnegies great place. The finest I think in New York. Papa went over to Philadelphia this afternoon. Anson and Ruth took luncheon with Jim and me. Another letter form Gaspard this afternoon.

November 10, Thursday

New York. A cloudy threatening day. In the morning I went in search of place where Indian Lace Exhibit of Minnesota is. Found it 281 4th Ave. in the fine Bldg of Associated Charities. Did not see the lace as some special meeting was in progress. In the afternoon Ruth and I went to hear Galski in Concert. She sang superbly. Papa returned from Philadelphia this evening – Case finished.

November 11, Friday

New York. Rainy cold morning. Ruth and I went over to 34th street over Macys to Chrysanthemum and Flower Show. Vegetable and Fruit Show too. The orchids were

beautiful and as always interesting. Chrysanthemums are too cultivated getting coarse with too great size. The baby Ramblers are new and said to be perpetual bloomers. Wrote to Gertrude and to Clara this evening. Anita Tone called.

November 12, Saturday

New York. A delightful morning. Ruth went to take Mary M. out on some errands. I went to Cathedral to see Father Murphy for Mamie in regard to seats in Pew. Letters from Rachel and Charlotte. The latter has had a fire in her basement a narrow escape. Ruth and I went to hear Sembrich in Concert. She sang beautifully. Anson went to Yale Princeton Foot Ball Game. Yale won 12 to 0. Mrs. E. N. Launders and Mrs. Farrington called.

November 13, Sunday

New York. This is the worst kind of a morning raining and blowing. I went for Mary M. and we took Madison Ave Car and went up to 84th St. and Park Ave to Jesuit Church. After we came back from there the day was so stormy that we had to say in. Terrible wind. Wrote to Charlotte and to Rachel. Began to read Justin McCarthys "Story of an Irish Man."

November 14, Monday

New York. The morning paper reports much damage done by storm. Telegraph connection is interrupted between here and South and West. Letter from Maud this morning. Wrote to Rachel this evening. Took luncheon at Ruths. Spent afternoon at apartment. Am reading 2 An of Irish 3 Mans 4 Story 1 Justin McCarthys {apparently correcting word sequence with numbers above words}. Letters from Mamie. Dined at Mrs. Thornes this evening.

November 15, Tuesday

New York. A perfect morning delightful warm. Walked down town for pleasure. The Horse Show crowd is in the City. Streets packed. Papa came in early rather tired. I thought he had gone to Philadelphia. [The sensation?] of the papers is the report that Mary Gwendlin Caldwell now the Marquise de Monstiers Merinville has abandoned the Catholic faith. My private opinion is that [Waggnarian?] failure his influenced her.

November 16, Wednesday

New York. Another fine day and warm for Season. Papa has gone to Philadelphia this morning. Papa returned at 4:30 feeling satisfied with his visit apparently. Col. Clough called this evening and told me of Horse Show. We telegraphed Rachel and Gertrude to come on with Samuel next Monday evening. Wrote to Maud and to Gertrude.

November 17, Thursday

New York. Weather continues fine. Took a long walk this morning looked for potted chrysanthemums failed to find any satisfactory. Dr. Dixon sent us two prs. fine ducks. Letters from Mamie asking me to go over to Washington for a few days. We see by to days paper Lee McClung has been made Treasurer of Yale College.

November 18, Friday

New York. A fine early morning turned cloudy afternoon. Was delayed at Gannons a long while this morning. Went to Ruths for Luncheon and was surprised to find Faith Moore and the bride Mrs. Cosby there. Letter from Rachel telling of me of poor Mrs. Halls distress and needy situation.

November 19, Saturday

Washington D.C. Arrived here this afternoon. Beautiful day read the Truants by Mason on the way over. Find Mamie and James very well. We went this evening to Mrs. Fosters to a meeting of the Archeological Society. Monsignor OConnell read a paper on The Circus of Nero. There were other papers. Met Sir Mortimer Durand there.

November 20, Sunday

Washington D. C. We spent to day mostly at St. Patricks Church. They are dedicating three Bldgs residence School and Hall and celebrating their 110th anniversary of the church on its present site. In the afternoon they had in addition to the Cardinal, Archbishops Keane, Spalding, Ireland, and Bishop McGolrick the President of the U.S. Mr. Roosevelt who made quite a lengthy address on pet subject – “good citizenship.” In the evening Archbishop Ireland delivered an able address on France and the Vatican. Spoke an hour and twenty minutes.

November 21, Monday

Washington D. C. A glorious morning. Mamie is busy preparing to entertain Archbishops Ireland, Keane and Spalding, Bishop McGolrick. Monsignor Oconnell and Dr. Stafford at luncheon to day. Also Mr. and Mrs. Foster. The luncheon passed off most successfully. In the evening we went to hear Bishop Spaldings Lecture on Education it was a masterly production. He is rather a reserved man. Mr. and Mrs. Foster went to the lecture with us. Wrote to Charlotte and Auntie.

November 22, Tuesday

New York. Arrived back here this afternoon at 330. The day is like Summer. Bishop Spalding came over to New York on same car as I did so we had a little conversation. I learned in Washington that poor Monsignor Nugent did not get off on Oceanic but is still in St. Josephs Hospital. To day is the Sloan Crocker Wedding. Ruth attended it. She has been over to tell me of it.

November 23, Wednesday

New York. Still fine warm weather. Sent Clara two parcels and sent home some things to be laundered. Two Suits. Samuel Rachel and Gertrude arrived about six p.m. on the Erie R.R. all well. Sam took dinner with us he and Mary M. went over to Washington this evening on midnight train. Mary M. is not very well.

November 24, Thursday

New York. A warm beautiful morning. The streets are filled with children dressed most grotesquely. Thanksgiving is by excellence the holiday of the year in New York and always has been. The children have a peculiar way of their own and cling to it. All are

good natured. Went to Mass at the Cathedral at nine oclock. Sent Clara a Telegram. Papa had a note from Mamie this morning.

November 25, Friday

New York. Went to dressmakers (Gannons) and spent rather an unprofitable morning. Remained in all afternoon. A flurry of snow to day.

November 26, Saturday

New York. A delightful morning. Again at dressmakers and all for two plain dresses! Letter from Clara this morning. Wrote to Clara to Louis and to Monsignor Nugent. Girls went to Mattinee [sic]. Jim went to Philadelphia to Foot Ball Game between Army and Navy.

November 27, Sunday

New York. Ground covered with snow this morning. West Point won the Football game yesterday 11 - 0. Thirty thousand said to have witnessed the conflict. Mamie brought Mary M. over from Washington this evening. We dined at Mrs. Geo. C. Clarks this evening.

November 28, Monday

New York. Quite windy and cold this morning. Mamie and I spent the forenoon around looking at pictures ect [sic]. We saw some very strange pictures of Hals figures at Knoedlers. Also some portraits of Muller Uris [sic]. I do not like one of Papa he has on exhibition. I was glad to find a warm coat ready for me to day at Gannons.

November 29, Tuesday

New York. Quite windy this morning very cloudy and rather threatening. Mamie left this morning for {crossed out: Philadelphia} Washington. Papa went with her far as Philadelphia. I began to think of Christmas to day. Weather has bee so warm it is difficlult to realize that the holidays are so near. Called on Mrs. Kennedy and found her in this afternoon. Papa came back late from Philadelphia. Tired out completely.

November 30, Wednesday

New York. This has been quite a warm day. Papa rested this forenoon. I went to the Comparative Exhibition of native and foreign Art. There were many fine pictures. This afternoon I called on Mrs. Dahlgren, Mrs. Geo. P. Slade Miss Bigelow and Maria Taylor. Maria does not look strong.

December 1, Thursday

New York. The days here pass to me most unsatisfactorily. We dined this evening at Mrs. Thornes to meet Prof. And Mrs. Osborne most charming people. Their daughter has just married Mr. Sanger and they will live in St. Paul.

December 2, Friday

New York. Went down town in fore noon to look in shops some for Christmas gifts. In the afternoon had to go down again to see about my Sable cape at Clark and Weinbergs. I am having it made over. Did not feel well at all in the evening.

December 3, Saturday

New York. Papa and I went down town early to day to Sloans and to Tiffanys. Got an unusually fine rug for Charlotte. At Tiffanys I felt ill and had to go out in open air for a while. In the afternoon went to hear Opera of Meistersinger. Heard fine new Tenor. Do not care for Actes voice. Later went to Mrs. Strongs reception coming out of her daughter. Saw many of the Strong family.

December 4, Sunday

New York. Such a dark cold threatening day. Went to Mass at Paulists heard fine sermon on Gospel of the day. Mr. Sterling sent us some pheasants last evening shot at Knebworth England. I have been writing to Mr. Steling [sic] Lord Strathcona Mamie and Clara also a note to Mr. Breese to acknowledge some ducks.

December 5, Monday

New York. A dark soft morning not cold at all. Snow began to fall at 145 and continued all afternoon. The poor horses suffer here when snow falls on the Asphalt. We dined at Mrs. Bakers. Jim and I went to the Opera of Lucrezia Borgia with Mrs. Baker. Carruso was fine. Went to see Tissots illustrations of Old Testament in water colors nearly four hundred. Saw but half of the Tissot pictures.

December 6, Tuesday

A delightful day. Went down town in the forenoon and made calls in the afternoon. Called on Mrs. D. W. James "{ditto marks indicate Mrs.} Geo C. Clarke "{Mrs.} Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Osborn. At latter place saw the bride Mrs. Sanger who is going to live in St. Paul. Also a brother of Mr. Sedgwick and Mrs. (Meyer) Low.

December 7, Wednesday

New York. Still muddy and very wet walking after the snow. Another fall of the beautiful last night. Did some Christmas shopping and ordered the Linens for Jeckyl [sic] Island Club. Everything takes time. I am glad there are no shops at Jeckyl [sic] Island. Ruth has a cold. The Tone girls called to day.

December 8, Thursday

New York. Went to Mass to the Cathedral at 9 this morning came back here the girls came in. I wrote to Mamie. Papa seemed inclined to rest so I went off with the girls to look about some. Then I went and saw the rest of the Tissot pictures. They are really interesting water colors. Very muddy to day. Letter from Maud. Louis is having carbuncles again.

December 9, Friday

New York. This has been called a cold day. I did not find it so. I spent quite a time at Lewis and Congers selecting the necessities for Jeckyl [sic] Island Apartment. Then walked further down town to look about a few things. Wrote to Maud in the evening. I learned in her letter that Louis is suffering from a carbuncle while on his trip over the Road. Jim went to Chicago to day.

December 10, Saturday

New York. I was surprised to see quite a fall of snow of the night this morning. It has snowed all day and is cold and windy This is the first day I have stayed in all day. I have managed to keep busy repairing my walking skirt ect. Braids will wear out. Mary M. came in for a little while this afternoon. Judge Greenleaf Clarke died at Pasadena [sic] Cal. Thursday. We have not particulars.

December 11, Sunday

New York. A wet cloudy morning. Went to Mass at the Cathedral where there was an unusually good sermon on the promise of a Messiah in the Old Testament. Pink vestments were worn and and [sic] are pretty on the Alter. It was the 3rd Sunday in advent. Rachel and Gertrude went to Washington this morning. We took supper at Mrs. Thornes met a Miss Webber there. Mr. Stirling came in.

December 12, Monday

New York. Such a stormy day, snowing all day and blowing too. We are distressed at Mr. Grovers illness, report now is that typhoid pneumonia is developing a telegram this evening from St. Paul. Called on Mrs. Baker Mrs. D. Willis James and Mrs. Dahlgren in all the storm this afternoon. In this city one can not stop for weather. Isabella Selmes was given a coming out reception this p.m. by Mrs. Parish.

December 13, Tuesday

New York. Another stormy wet day snowing all forenoon. Went down town and attended to some matters. In the evening I am so chilly that I shall retire early to avoid progress of a cold. Letter from Rachel to day. Wrote to her in evening. Papa continues well. Mrs. Strong called to day. Read Dr. Oslers lecture on Science and Immortality this evening it is interesting.

December 14, Wednesday

New York. Bright and colder to day. Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James called this morning. Both looking well. Went out and enjoyed the bracing air. We dined at Mrs. Lamonts this evening met Mrs. Dumont Mr. John D. Wing and a Miss Rogers there. Mrs. Wing is very ill. Telegram from Clara this evening tells us Mr. Grover is dangerously ill.

December 15, Thursday

New York. It has been a dark threatening day not so cold. I took luncheon at Mrs. Slades to day met there Mrs. Buckley Mrs. Havemeyer, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Isaacs Mrs. Halsey Mrs. Gifford a Miss – Mrs. Roland and two others. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Baker

called this afternoon. Mr. August F. Jaccaci and Mr. Alton B. Parker called this evening. Archbishop Ireland called last evening.

December 16, Friday

New York. This is perfect morning. Ruth spent part of forenoon here. I went out for a few errands matters turned raw so penetrating. Mr. Miller here this evening. We heard from Jim in that way as he is in Chicago.

December 17, Saturday

New York. Another threatening morning. Mary went with Ruth to do some shopping and took luncheon with her the looked in on us. Ruth and the girls have gone to see Wyndham this afternoon. Dr. Dixon came in this p.m. Papa got a message stating Mr. Grover is some little better to day later one stating he is sinking.

December 18, Sunday

New York. A bright morning but how high the snow is piled in the Streets. When I came in from ten oclock Mass Papa had a telegram from Louis telling us Mr. Grover had died this morning of typhoid pneumonia. He was here Nov. 2nd and did not complain. Jared Howe called on his way back from Judge Clarks funeral. Mr. Baker and Mr. Dahlgren called in the evening. Wrote to Mrs. Tuck.

December 19, Monday

New York. A cloudy rather warm morning. Took my Broad Tail cape to Clark and Weinbergs to day to have it enlarged and repaired. Papa left for Chicago on the 20th Century Limited to day. The girls Rachel Gertrude and Ruth leave with me at 530 p.m. to day papa will join us tomorrow evening. We all hope to get home Wednesday morning.

December 20, Tuesday

On Train.

December 21, Wednesday

{Diary #1 - until otherwise noted}

Papa, Ruth, Rachel, Gertrude and I arrived home to day from New York after an absence of nearly two months. All are well except myself and I am wretched. Mr. Grover was buried to day or rather placed in the receiving vault. He died Sunday morning a little after six oclock. We find no snow at all here every thing too dusty very mild weather.

December 22, Thursday

This is a cloudy dull rather warm day. I remained in bed until noon. Then went of half an hours drive. We all wish for snow for Christmas. Papa stayed at home all day yesterday and had a fine sleep last night so he began to day well.

December 23, Friday

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December 24, Saturday

We had a tree here for the little ones. I feel so miserably that I am unequal to any effort. The children were were [sic] very happy.

December 25, Sunday

Christmas day. Louis Walter and I started for 9³⁰ o'clock Mass at St. Marys. There was none they went to German Church. I returned to 10³⁰. We all took luncheon at Charlottes unfortunately I could not partake. On way home we called on Mrs. Young found her poorly. The family all dined here I was glad when the day was over.

December 26, Monday

Another day of misery.

December 27, Tuesday

Another wretched day. It has been snowing and blowing so all day regular blizzard. So that telegraphic connections and R. R. travel is interrupted generally. The storm is general went to bed early completely used up.

December 28, Wednesday

Papa and Ruth left for New York this evening. The Strongs arrived to day six hours late this afternoon. I have been in bed all day have had a trying night and day.

December 29, Thursday

In bed all day no prospect of any thing else for days to come.

December 30, Friday

Telegram from Papa this afternoon stating he and Ruth arrived in New York this morning well.

Saturday Dec. 31 {On page for December 30}

Since Wednesday morning we have had beautiful weather. Still in bed. Telegrams from Papa and Jim to day. Jim will not come home now. Wrote to B[] to day. Letter from Samuel.

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Virginia Auerbach

Address

Spanaway

Tacoma

Washington

Furniture finish

at Louis and Congers

130 – 132 West 42nd St.

New York.

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Feb. 6th

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other linen to

Good Shepherd Sisters

To day. Cloths returned

Feb. 18th.

To Good Shepherd

Sisters on account

20.00

Feb. 13th Gave Mr. J. J. Toomey

Pearls

Sapphires [sic]

and violet sapphire [sic] with

little pink set pin

Feb. 20th

to Millie Dolan

to 18th Feb. 16.00

Pd. 20.00.

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Mrs. Oakes.

Mrs. Lamborn

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6th Ave. 57th St.

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Aristocracy of Health

Book Mrs. Foster spoke of.

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of Jeckyl [sic] Island

in Slave days

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 Mr. and Mrs. Ward
 of New York
 (Mr. and Mrs. Baker
 Dr. Thatcher son in law)
 Mr. and Mrs. Scrimser [sic] {Scrymser}.

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 Miss Dix
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 Col Le Grand Cannon
 Mrs. Griswold his
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 Mrs. Clark Mr. Clark
 Mr. and Mrs. Hayes
 Mr. and Mrs. OShaunnesy
 Mr. and Miss Ridgley
 Washington.

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 Mr. and Duncan
 Eldridge
 Dr. and Mrs. Merrill
 Col. La Trobe
 Mr. Geo. Bliss
 Mr. James

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 of Jeckyl [sic] Island
 Mr. Proctor of Proctor
 and Gamble Cincinatti [sic]
 (Ivory Soap)
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 Mrs. Cowes.
 Mrs. Glover
 1703 19 Street

Washington D. C.

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27th 7.00.

Father Gasquet

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(Alex and Killand)

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Science and Immortality

a lecture delivered at Cambridge

by Dr. Osler.

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