



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
5th Floor, Hunt Library
Carnegie Mellon University
4909 Frew Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
Telephone: 412-268-2434
Email: huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu
Web site: www.huntbotanical.org

The Hunt Institute is committed to making its collections accessible for research. We are pleased to offer this digitized item.

Usage guidelines

We have provided this low-resolution, digitized version for research purposes. To inquire about publishing any images from this item, please contact the Institute.

Statement on harmful and offensive content

The Hunt Institute Archives contains hundreds of thousands of pages of historical content, writing and images, created by thousands of individuals connected to the botanical sciences. Due to the wide range of time and social context in which these materials were created, some of the collections contain material that reflect outdated, biased, offensive and possibly violent views, opinions and actions. The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation does not endorse the views expressed in these materials, which are inconsistent with our dedication to creating an inclusive, accessible and anti-discriminatory research environment. Archival records are historical documents, and the Hunt Institute keeps such records unaltered to maintain their integrity and to foster accountability for the actions and views of the collections' creators.

Many of the historical collections in the Hunt Institute Archives contain personal correspondence, notes, recollections and opinions, which may contain language, ideas or stereotypes that are offensive or harmful to others. These collections are maintained as records of the individuals involved and do not reflect the views or values of the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation or those of Carnegie Mellon University.

About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

5 APR 2 1908
ALA

Dr B M Duggan

Institute Botanique
Société Botanique de France
à Oran
Algérie

T. D. Algeria

April 2nd 1906

My dear Lou

Your letter came yesterday, I enjoyed it so much, brought in a map & traced out your proposed trip, the idea of your going to Africa! Who would have thought of such a thing! Well, I suppose you think you must take in every thing you can while on the other side. I hope it will satisfy you for many years to come. Louise must like the "trip" as she was talking of it so long before hand & must show the dolls the water. I know she must be so interesting, would give any thing to see her. I suppose you will find it warm in Oram. I hope the short voyage will not make Marie so sick. I should think Minnie would do her best to take that trip with you. Miss Lou tells me she has another travelling companion now, left Mrs Delany, or whatever her name is, behind. I wonder when she is coming home, with you? I can't get to see Mrs. Thompson yet, we had another

flood last Tuesday & Wednesday, including the
nights, I never saw such hard rains as we have this
spring, some one said 13 inches of water ~~have~~ fallen
in March. The whole of last week was dark, damp &
gloomy, the sun only out a few times & not but a
few minutes at a time. Thursday morning the ground
hardly showed at all in the lot, water was every where,
even in the yard there were ponds & streams of water
long after the rain ceased. Still as soon as the clouds
begin to dry off a little another rain comes. More rain is
predicted on the 4th & 5th I hope we will not have it.
The sun came out warm & bright yesterday, & is equally
bright today, grass & rose bushes are very green but only
the few trees have leaves yet. Only a few pears & peaches
were left by the cold spell. I was astonished yesterday
to find that the roses have large buds, almost ready to
open, but my roses are very much protected by the
house. The wet weather ruined my little chickens badly
out of 13 I have 8 left, & they look badly, the little

lamb did not mind it they are growing nicely, we
will have one for you when you come, fat & nice I
hope. Our old cow Pat died Tuesday night, poor thing!
she was in the red stone lot, that was entirely under
water, she was lying when it was 6 inches deep. The little
3 weeks old calf is doing well, we let it go to one of the
other cows. I had a note from aunt Melville this morning
with her & Lucy's & Anne's presents, sent by a wagon going
to Danvers, a pretty shirt, & a picture card album, I
will have to hunt up any cards that reminds me of
her. I asked her to thank Maria for the card she sent her,
said she appreciated it as much. Mrs Harris had taken
cold & was not feeling well. Johnny, Maria, & Anne are
in Greenboro again but she did not say he was there
because he was worse, the note before this she said he
was stronger & better, but changes come very quickly
with him.

I was at Mrs Bowler's yesterday evening they were much
surprised at having heard Mr Albee Barber is to be
married in June, he was thought to be a confirmed

old bachelor, he is to marry a lady of Brooklyn Green
Ky. I also heard from Miss Lou that we are to have
another family in this neighborhood, Dr. Tench's brother
in law has bought from Dr. Tench, the Shivers house
& 10 acres of land, the house is to be added to, old Mrs
Tench will come with them, they will not come until
late in the summer. I have no news for you from the
boys, neither of them have written for some time. I hope
the damp weather did not bring a return of Fred's
rheumatism. The children have not written lately but
they take it by "fits & starts," & when one begins all follow
& send a batch of letters. I hope you will have a safe
& pleasant voyage to Orem, & that you will enjoy the
meeting of scientists, & find plenty of botanical
specimens. Give much love & a hearty kiss to "Gillie"
for me, tell her not to let her dolls fall in the water.
With much love to Maria & yourself

Your devoted

J. S. just as we sat down to dinner Mother.
Rebecca dropped in had a ride over the mill race, is going to visit Mr.

day weeks. Papa's also, but
 the present life
 of Mr. & Mrs. W. W. W. W.
 I am sure I shall
 be able to see I have
 a very good
 chance of
 getting the
 best of
 the
 world.
 I am sure I shall
 be able to see I have
 a very good
 chance of
 getting the
 best of
 the
 world.

he met in Chicago at Reggie's
where he was spending a couple
of days & he & "Jack" thought
you & Kathie not looking better
than they had been him for past
& he was in such good spirits,
& enjoyed very much his visit
to Chicago, & had entertained
by Mr. Spaulding in her new
house, & had called upon by the
Muller & met several of the
friends on Virginia are, the
parties included, Mr. Spaul-
ding sends her love to you & all
of your friends engaged after
Ben Loring & yourself. Mr.
William also called on "Papa"
Lodge Loring is building on

the lot opposite to Mr. Muller's.
One of Mr. Muller's Brothers, died
recently; He was you glad that
you can see a God alone on your
return? Papa says Reggie is well
but looks thin at the moment;
the beautiful Baby, sends doing
her house work, sewing on, Dr.
Dance wants "Jack" to spend a
year in Germany, & will lend
him the money to do so, I hope
"Jack" will take advantage of the
opportunity given & be able to take
Reggie also, & the children, "Baby
Jack" Papa was delighted with
he is such a sweet tempered,
beautiful child, with straight
features & light curly hair & large

expressed dark grey eyes;
Willie was here last night - looking
well & handsome. I read him
a part of your dear interesting
letter; I trust - I trust you will
all have a pleasant visit to Algiers.
The novelty of everything there, will
no doubt be charming. "Papa"
sends you all much love & says
he is getting better - & will write
to you soon in reply to your
satisfactory letter. "Mamma" will
write again, but "Daddy" is still
with the doctor, & long ^{home} for
under quarantine, Willie hopes
to visit you a short time next Sept.
& North Carolina & will visit
Benjamin & family. I wish I could
go with him, for a month or so.

all tonight,
Lovers of ruins as
just asleep. Ask
how the dolls
look the water &
his law for me,
with much love to
Minnie & yourself
Your devoted
Mother.

April 9th 1906.

I don't think I have written to you
since leaving home, with program of your
extended trip, we were greatly surprised to hear
you were going to Africa, when will you take
in China, Japan, the Philippines &c &c? I
never heard of such a traveller, & I am sure
no little girl of 3, ever travelled more than Louis
has done. Friday was the day named for you to
sail, I thought of you all the whole day & hope
you reached Ocean safely. By this time I suppose
you are settled for a short time. I expect you
will enjoy visiting the ruins of the old towns.
How about the climate is it hot?

Your letter to your Father came a day or so ago, we

are very very sorry that you can't make us a
visit immediately on your return, but landing
in Montreal it would be a long & expensive trip
for you down here I know, & we can't expect it
after all the expenses you have been at in your
long sojourn from home. I thought you would
land in N. Y. or come where up there. I hope the
German girl will come & will be at comfort to you
all, suppose Louise will be delighted. I asked
your Father what I must say about a visit to you,
he said "Oh! I can't make arrangements so far
ahead," (he is at like you) You & Marie just
visit yourselves without regard to our coming, for
it is my opinion your Father will not make up
his mind to go so far from home. The difficulty
of getting the places taken care of would be a great
trouble. A visit from you all at Thanksgiving time
would be very acceptable, I think Nov. is usually a

pleasant month with us. We would be delighted
to have you at 4 acres but that is always a
bad time, ~~when~~ ^{where} Harvey comes at 4 acres he never
can get out to see any one, so I would not recommend
that time but we will take you when we can get
you, & be thankful.

At last we have had services once more, Bro Harris
brought a double team & drove, to come over today, hurried
back as he expected the Bishop to be with him this
afternoon ^{he} will probably preach in Haremedale tonight,
he has not said anything of a visit to our parish,
such a little handful as we are, only 5 communi-
cants today, it is distressing to see our church going
down so. The yard looks very pretty now, old John
Olley is hired to keep it in order & he does his duty
by it. He has been cutting down a few hedges for us.
It has been cloudy nearly all day & now the wind has
sprung up quite cool, we have so much cloudy
weather & threatening of rain. That was a sudden

change you had in Montpelier, from summer almost
to winter again, such a pity for the flowers to be killed.
I have three Malva rosea buds almost open, the first
ones I have seen, the others will soon be out. I hope to
have a pretty bunch for Easter, (next Sunday), that
reminds me, Miss Lou sent Marie an Easter card.
Mr Harris says by next Sunday we can drive down in
a single buggy. I hope your Father will consent to go.
We went to Danvers Friday on the train, I was
horrified to see so much land overflowed by the
river & creeks, for miles, & miles, I could see from the
train, the overflowed land, the rivers are so high the
water can't run down. I bought a spring hat, &
material to make a waist for Sunday. I wonder if
you will find a church to go to. I have been suffering
a good deal with a pain in the left side of my
chest, extending up to my collar bone, it has lasted a
week, sometimes it was so severe I could hardly keep
going but I did, it is rather better today. I have taken
a cold some time. The pain is rheumatic I suppose,

Apr. 9, 1906

I think your Father is tired of any complaints
& takes no notice of them. I don't think I have
written to you since we had a letter from Fred
saying he had been in bed with tonsillitis & fever &
the boys had dreadful colds. I have heard only a
card from Henry, & nothing from Waver for weeks,
he will write when he takes a notion I suppose.
I have some more little chickens, 33 in all, there
are no more to come. Reuben Shuman said he has
100, & 100 turkey eggs setting, every one seems to be
making a good start with turkeys. Our Father had
a letter from Bolling, he said he had 2 very bad
colds, & felt very shaky. He went over to see Green,
was very sick there, could not even get up to Mary's.
He has bought a nice lot & commenced building a
house, invites us to go up when it is finished, he lives
in a very small house at present. I stopped here to
feed the chickens, then Miss Lou came, so now
it is after supper. I must finish my letter before I
get too sleepy. I would like to have a peep at you



ORAN

Oran, 6 April 1906

Dearest Maama,

I didn't get an opportunity
to write you just before leaving Montpelier
as we were so rushed with packing etc.
I kept the letter I had written you until
just as we started not knowing until
the last moment whether we would
be able to send the fruit, but we found
a few moments at the very last and
I hope that it will reach you safely.
It was no little to send & was only
sent as a little loving token of my constant
thought of you & Daddy & my wish to
send you some of all we enjoy. We
had to pay seventy cents in postage
so I think you surely will have no
difficulty with customs, but you see how

hard it is to send over the simplest things, and how expensive. I only wish the silver seventy cents could have come into extra candles.

Just the Saturday before leaving Montpellier we made our long anticipated trip to Nîmes and enjoyed it so much. The Roman ruins there are some of the best preserved in the world & there is a temple there that is exquisite. The Arena is smaller than some of the others we have seen but in wonderful preservation & they still have it for bull fights in the summer. They say the sight of that Arena on a hot day filled with people the ladies all in light dresses with gay hats & parasols is beautiful & the better the day the more picturesque. The people seated at the end they throw flowers, handkerchiefs, parasols, orange hats, neckties under the ring at the feet of the victorious matador. One man they say threw his hat, threw his boutonniere, threw his necktie, his collar, his coat, his vest & he was so excited & embarrassed he even wanted to throw his shirt & his trousers, but the people near him prevented him!

The public garden there is lovely & there is a tremendous spring in its midst from which the water gushes up in such quantity that immediately a large river is formed. We climbed the hill back of the garden & the old Roman tomb at its summit which is supposed by some to have been a mausoleum & we saw the old battles, the nymphs and the Porte d'Auguste which is a remnant of the old Roman walls.

We left Montpellier last Wednesday & spent the night in Carcassonne. In the morning we walked out to the ancient city which is on the top of a hill and the old city walls are still as they were in medieval times. There are two walls, one built upon top of another & with their towers, battlements, draw-bridge

you can't imagine how picturesque
it is. The city is still occupied but
only by poor people. The others have moved
down into the river valley & formed the new
town. The chateau which was the last
stronghold should the city walls be taken
is also surrounded by a moat & has
a drawbridge & is occupied to-day by
a garrison of soldiers. We visited the
cathedral & then climbed up the
steep stone steps to the top of the walls where
we walked about half way around the
little city & had a wonderful view of
the river valley & the hillside slopes covered
with fruit trees in blossom & then beyond
the hills, the mountains, the whole snow-
capped range of the Pyrenees glistening
white & gleaming in the sunshine.

It was a great temptation to go & Spain
when we were so near. At Port Vieux the
border is only 15 minutes ride. From here
at once we seen any number of Spanish
servitors for the town is still more Spanish
than French as far as numbers go.

Your dear letter I have just received. I know

GRAND HOTEL CONTINENTAL

ORAN



Oran, 6/2 April 1906

My own darling Daddy,

I have been waiting for an opportunity to write you a note which would reach you on your birthday and I think that this will still get to you on that day of fête. Now I wish I could be with & help you celebrate in every possible way. However, even if I can't send you a tiny remembrance token you will know how much I love you & am thinking of you on that day, as indeed every, every day. May you have many, many happy returns, my precious Daddy, and every day blessing.

I have been thinking of you in Colombia & in China, and hope you had a successful & pleasant trip. I am awaiting your next letter telling me about it & how you found dear Aggie & her precious boy and if you saw many of our Colombian friends.

Ben left last evening at five o'clock with the rest of the botanists for the desert. He will be gone until next Tuesday & if it hadn't been that we have a precious little girl, I would have been delighted & have gone with him. They are going down to the southernmost town & will camp in tents in the desert. If Piquin is quiet, they will go there. There, two years ago the last battle was fought and

Figuring instead of belonging to Morocco became the property of France. The Arabs are still constantly in turmoil & the government of this almost entirely Arabian town is strictly military. In order to visit it you have to have a permit & if things are quiet you are allowed to drive through the town & stay a certain number of hours. The trip, there on the train takes 24 hours & altho on some trains there are first class & sleepers it is very expensive. The trip will be very fatiguing for ladies and very difficult for children. The exposure to disease, the rapid changes of temperature & sleeping in tents, thirst, for all the water is saline or mineral & in order that your system won't object to it it is necessary to drink plenty of wine etc. Ben & I quite agreed that it was better for Marie-Louise to remain here. Madame Flahault & her two little children went home, & there were three other ladies in the party. Monsieur Flahault has a brother here in Ocran who has a son & a very pleasant married daughter. They invited me last night to take dinner with them & ^{they} Madame has asked me to spend Easter Sunday and Monday with her. She is only 23 and I like her very much.

We had a very rough passage on the Mediterranean which seems to be a treacherous sea, and Louise & I both had mal-de-mer. Even me had it on the boat except Ben & Mr. Flahault. The boat rolled & tossed & three people were thrown while on deck & had cuts & bruises, a thing unheard of on our big Atlantic liners. We have determined not to go back that way but will sail to Marseilles either from here or from Algiers. We left Port Vendres Friday afternoon and reached here Sunday morning. The first thing as we

12 Apr. 1906

GRAND HOTEL CONTINENTAL

ORAN



Oran, 6

190

looked out of our post hole we saw the square crowded with Arabs who were in unloading the cargo. These poorer Arabs wear almost nothing except a short skirt of "berri" of sackcloth. As we came up into the town we saw the stately Arab sheiks facing about in their long graceful draperies & the Arab & Moors women completely covered with a large white robe which leaves only one eye visible. The square in front of the hotel is shaded by great palm trees & tremendous rubber trees and above them on the high red cliffs & hills which surround the town & tower over it is the old Spanish fort, & the marabout or tomb of Abd-el-Kader-el-Djilali. Monday we drove up the military road to this marabout which is approachable only from the back side where is a high plateau covered with the most wonderful profusion and variety of flowers. While the botanists revelled in this flora we went on to the marabout which is placed on a gutting out promontory facing the beautiful blue Mediterranean and surrounded on three sides by precipices. The marabout is a low white washed domed structure completely surrounded by a white washed wall. A young Arab showed us the interior which is very small as the walls are so thick & completely covered with silk draperies of every hue pattern and size. He raised the silks at the rear and we saw the Arabian coffin of Abd-el-Kader which is of wood painted in several colors in a very intricate & delicate design.

We gave the young Arab a few centimes more and he changed the flag or banner which always floats from the wall in front of the marabout, ~~to~~ one which is only used on Arab fête days. In a little shed just inside of the wall entrance were three Arab women & a man & an old woman was serving them coffee. They were all squatting in the dirt floor & every thing was as dirty as could be. The women didn't cover their faces for we are nothing but dogs of Christians & they are much more particular to cover before an Arab. In a similar shed (such as we would have for a wife) I observed the marabout meet two Arab pilgrims who came to pray at this shrine.

As I am writing a caravan has just passing consisting of eight camels & two baby camels, much to Marie Louise's delight. It is the first caravan we have seen. The horses here are beautiful. Ben said it would make him feel he would go up battery just to be a rich man & be able to have one of these horses. They are as spirited and as graceful as the most flattering descriptions had made us expect. I am reading at little snatches as I get time. Formenton, the painter's, two books on a summer in the Sahara, and a year on the littoral. They are beautifully illustrated & charmingly written. Ben gave them to me as a birthday present & as he knew they would be of special interest just now didn't wait for my birthday & really arrive.

I am so glad rheumatism has left you and I do hope you won't suffer from it again. I am so glad, too, that dear Maman is so well & happy. Let her & give you many, many, sweetest birthday kisses for me and a great big hug. Marie Louise sends Old Daddy many kisses & says she wishes you could have seen the baby camels. With a heart full of love & care, Your own devoted daughter, Maman

Herr und Frau Dr. Senn-Bernoulli
haben die Freude, Ihnen die glückliche Geburt
eines gesunden Knaben

Peter Gustav

anzuzeigen.

Basel, 14. April 1906.

Schützengraben 5.

2.20	Dinner
2.00	Supper
.50	Laundry
\$ 2.00	Room
3.33	Regime
.50	Coffee
10.53	

in No. Prof + Mrs Hill of Mo.

1298 Main St, Buffalo, New York, April 16,
1906.

My dear Marie

When last I wrote to you I was about starting on a trip to Columbia River, to attend the Annual Meeting of Mining Company, & I promised that on my return I would write & tell you the news. This I would have done 2 weeks, but unfortunately for me I took a severe cold & attack of Eriopsa on the night of my return to Buffalo, & for the last 18 days I have been so sick & weak that I had no energy to write or do anything else, now however I am getting better. I hasten to keep my promise of writing to you.

On Thursday March 22. I went to Chicago by
the Michigan Central R.R. Got to Agnes' home
on Friday morning & found Charlie Parsons
there on a visit. Found Jack & the children
well & the boy a perfect beauty. Agnes may
well be proud of him. I spent the day in
the City attending to business & took the
train at 9.30 for St. Louis arriving there at 8
next morning. Had breakfast & at 9 o'clock
started for Columbia. Missed connecting at
Centralia & got to my destination at 5 P.M.
Spent Saturday night & Sunday at Mr. Spedding
in their nice New House. On the lot where that
Lundy used to live on Virginia Ave. They were
very hospitable & kind to me, in every way
& every body was glad to hear of you & we
I hoped you would soon be back in Columbia
again.

On Sunday Afternoon I called at Prof. Brown
His daughter had been ill with typhoid
fever & they were cleaning house after she
got over it. Every thing was in disorder &
after a little while I went to your house
to call on Prof. Washburn. Every thing
was looking nice & they said they were
very comfortable. Returned to tea at Spedding
who told me that Mr. Williams had called
when I was out to see me & hear from you
After Dr. Dumb ~~Miller~~ called & spent the evening
On Monday morning we had the Annual Meeting
reselecting the same board of Directors & officers
& concluded to proceed with the work at
the developing of the mine, each to pay fifty
dollars assessment for the purpose. I took the
noon train ~~from~~ St. Louis arriving at 7 P.M.
& at 9.30. started for Chicago arriving there Tuesday
forenoon. Prof. Thompson were on the St. Louis

train with their children, they were going to
Halifax to leave their children & then take
a 3 months trip to Europe. He had been hurt
by a railway accident on the Wabash, & his
bill for damages was sufficient to pay for his home.
I spent Tuesday & Wednesday with Agnes who was
very kind & good to me, I left by day train Thursday
morning, "Michigan Central" & reached Buffalo
I was very tired & it was windy & cold when
I reached Buffalo about 10 P.M., hence my cold.
Many of your friends were at the train on Monday
Noon bidding the Hills good bye & I saw them all
all sent love & hoped for your safe & speedy
return, your last letter I got & was glad to receive
it. I will answer that by & by, I have just finished
reading the "Garden of Allah", thinking to be informed
of your Algerian trip, your mother is now reading it.
She is very well, looks very young & handsome
& is the life & joy of this large boarding house.
She joins me in love & kisses to Ben Louise & yourself
& good bye & God bless you & yours. Love
Daddy

should as I could
write a note to the
ladies. We have the
house well furnished, and will
be better and longer time
passed here to see the
place & generally,
Yours truly
Wm. H. Barker.

April 10th 1860.

My dear Son

I wonder how you all are getting
on, & how you spent your Easter day (especially)
it was a busy day with us, almost too cool for
white waist & thin dresses, but it is old long had
to follow the fashion & wear a white waist but
a thick one. We drove down to Pawnee in the
big buggy & a wrap was very comfortable in the
cool wind, returning in the evening it was very cool.
We found St. Michaels pretty decorated with cones,
not quite such a profusion as usual for the flowers
was not at their best quite yet, & a very good conver-
sation assembled. We enjoyed the services, & the
with a good many old friends & acquaintances but
was I missed Johnny, Henry, Susan & sister Kate,
the latter could not come over because of a bridge

that is unwell & the others are at Clifford
Springs. Johnny wanted Perry to be with him
tho he has Bessie & the tiniest ones. I saw him
very weak & looking very badly. I'm afraid he is coming
nearby for a restoration of health! He will never
be permanently better. Mr Harris & Rich came over on
Wednesday & were together at the farm Harris' doing
a business & some other. Mr Moffat came with them over.
Tom Lewis Harris looks pretty well but his chest
is not so well. He has been look older. He spoke to some
one about fixing the bridge & said if it was done he
would come to Concord for one Wednesday as that
road is better than the summer road. I will go to Concord
to-morrow evening, spend the night with Harris & if he
thinks we can't get over the bridge for one I will go out to
Concord & spend a day & night with him & the
girls. I have not been to see her since she came. The
Barton leave tomorrow for the Medical Convention.
Johnny Harris, Perry, with he could not attend this
year. The Hospital does a nice celebration in March.

not long ago, took some more eggs as soon as he
quite high on the order. His place is ready but he
had not let out the contract for the house on his
lot. Beyond Springs brought just across the street from
Henry & Perry next to Henry, both of them will build.
Henry says he is kind of getting a house. If comes
any one, thinks he is going to be married.
I stopped to read a letter from Annie, she tells of all her
troubles & troubles ever passing, among other things she told
with a father off the boat just did miss his eye, the
bullet was embedded in the chin just at the edge of the
bone above the eye. A short time afterwards she came by
her from Maria & then the little one died at. Nothing
illness came, & then as well as so. She says nothing die
not have paralysis or apoplexy, that's called it much of
blood to the head, if that was it, it came through his
lungs was affected. He is much better now, out at school.
The cold wind yesterday gave you better one of his head
aches, he is much better up on the floor this evening tho he
is bright & would be warm but for the wind & am very
glad we did not have a frost. We cut & dry our
winter plants & are watching them with interest. The

given is back again, we have only radishes & radishes
to eat. Mrs. Morris gave us a few radishes but many
were put with ice cream. I thought I would have
a shall after eating it, & there was no fire to warm us.
I rec'd a letter from Margaret. I think you will be interest-
ed in it; my own is that she writes well for one of her
age. Fanny has a cough now & wants a visit from us, &
I don't think you should go with her. I would prefer any other time. What is my little girl doing?
Fanny says she's on the sea shore until she is 16 years
a year. I suppose your next letter will be from Anna.
My friend Annie is becoming a botanist too, at any rate as
far as gathering flowers go.
My little chickens are doing well. I have not lost one, but
I am afraid Margaret will not take much care of them
while I am gone. She is to go yet. Syd will stay on the
farm. There is nothing new or interesting in our town.
No letter from Hans yet. I am getting to anxious to hear from
him. I have not seen Pauline in some time. I begged him
to go to Boston with me but he has taken a great dislike to
the journey & was not there. I must stop now & sign

Grand Hôtel Continental

ORAN



Thursday
Oran, 16 April 1902

Dear's Desert,

We are so happy and
so well this morning after a good
night's sleep in our chamber de luxe.
We took dinner with M. Elhabaut last
morning and had a very pleasant time
and very good supper. The Madame came
for us after the train had gone and
we chatted in our room until about
seven & then went with her shop Miss
Elhabaut. We dined in famille with
the M. Elhabaut. The young women
and Madame. I don't know where the
husband was and asked our waiters.
They live in my simple life & had
the simplest of dinner - it would have
been supper except they had soup.

just had our breakfast - Marie, Louis & I - which we took in lovely
state in the dining room. I think almost everyone breakfast in their
room. The waiters were holding an indignation meeting on receiving
only ten francs for twenty-four botanists. Our waiter took it
philosophically saying "well it wasn't a congress of women."

The young Madame said that most of the botanists were
"poor" because of the largeness of their bills. Madame Chabault-
waited for, Mlle. Magdelin, & her aunt & tea with her the other afternoon
& they had tea & bread & butter and we changed 6 francs for it!

A letter has just come from Mother & I will give it and
enclose it to you. Poor Benben is certainly having a hard
time this year!

I know what a temptation it is & use my scrap of paper
you see for your "press" so I advise you to tear this up
now & so put temptation out of your way. I will be glad
to change your plants for you to buy and again Tuesday.

After all I like it better to stay here & with the little change
to the country for two days I will make it very nice.

You don't know in what a different spirit I am now
that the long dead and putrefying is over. When I am really
left alone I get along beautifully and am very happy.

I hope that the night was not too tedious to you and that
you are now seeing all sorts of interesting things as well
as flora. Did you take end or end class? Madame &

which took it. I am very glad I didn't attempt to go
with you. At the Defeat they say the hotel is very very
expensive. I love you with all my heart and am

thinking of you constantly & it makes me very happy to think
you are having this opportunity - and I hope you conduct
anticipations will be surpassed. Remember me to Madame
immense, Mlle. Magdelin & her aunt & her aunt & her aunt and give
Marie Louis's good love & the little girls. With all the love of my heart, I am
your ever yours.

The soup was *har soup* with head in it, and was followed by hard boiled eggs in a cream dressing, then by Lyonnaise potatoes and dessert of cheese, *saingon* figs & nuts & a candied melon that Madame Flehault had brought from Strasbourg. We sat at table and talked - The young Monsieur is a very good talker as you know and seems to be "an expert" on many subjects - until after wine then madame & her brother walked home with us & we reached the hotel at half past. She has asked me to go with her this afternoon to the churches, the synagogue & other interesting places which I am looking forward to.

Saturday afternoon we will go to the country house & stay over Easter Sunday and Easter Monday. I don't yet understand how the change came about. I informed the "bureau" this morning & will change my room to day four smaller one which will go up for those two days. We have

To Bonn, Germany

Capeville, Indiana

PM. Apr 21, 1906

1910. Chamberlain

My dear Mr. Duggan -
I have been thinking of you
and how well you have
done in your native
country it is true & clean
house, but - in this case about
your own side? we did not
forget you Christmas and
all winter long & have noticed
you from out of the life, the
flower and the green shade.

to be able to drive some
ball bangers. I did not
have my net from made in
Paris after all. At Liège
they could do nothing for me
for six weeks and all the
time these had orders from
the ^{general} ~~about~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the}
gun ~~was~~ not made until I
reached home. It is the most
striking affair that I ever
made and I had it for
months before I could get
into my carriage to wear it.

It is made with a good
deal of white lace and light
green silk. Can you imagine
it? The net machine that
I made in Paris was a hat
which I brought to the place you
which was for the address
I think - Belle, Biquard - 6 + 7
Rue Camille - Their hat
is just five and nine
or 15 fr. and was fairly
satisfactory and probably would
have been better if I had
given more time to it but
the truth is we were

Now to meet you and back
the plan and the little here
from your Regma and me.
from suggestions that we go
over in 1909. I think that in three
months in Italy and then
join our husband in Utah. I think
just - wish - me. It is exactly -
which I should like to see
and already I am going
away to Spain with that in
the. I think from the
and my Italian night

Apr 21/1906

to reach the eye minute - white
in place and the city - trees so
full of Americans. All but an
shopping that I finally gave
up trying to do anything in
that line. The same day I was
that the steady road - with
which to keep in the shop - since
some were too desirous. I
also heard of some one getting
a silk (painted) from the
city - which interesting making
the same time in the city
came to #15. But

the two assistants, one of whom
Dr. Chie I expect has met and
known. He is a great naturalist,
a keen observer, and is in
charge of the culture work.

Left with the hope of being in
Paris for a few days and
shall try to see Mr. Parnes
for whom he said I was to
see. He is best acquainted. Did I
write you of the *leaves* in
hanging which are made &
received in the French border?

You know we sent them from
Vienna through to Paris

When they reached us they
were dried and some looked
as though they had just
fallen & others, the of the
forest from the bottom of
and he said something about
#40 in the air. It would
have been for better had he
sent me through directly to
Rotterdam & they never reached
us until the day before we
left Paris and he really had
no use of them while there.

Little Marie Anne must be
with a very pretty little girl

L. says August is a fine
month to do anything in the
field making his bees & write
ahead and have a place reserved.
L. wonders whether Mr. Tanager
knows that there is a boat
company in the article in "The
Country Life" for February in
regard to his work with the
bees? It was written by Thomas
Madame and fully illustrated.
Mr. Butler is working harder
than ever if such a thing is
possible, this spring. He

Apr. 21, 1906

does she prefer French or German
 Our Belcher returned safely
 and brought with it many
 longings that we were to be
 abroad again this year.
 I want to hear all about
 your plans for the summer
 and remember we are ex-
 pecting a visit from you this
 fall on your return. With
 kindest regards from us both to
 Mr. Duggan and yourself -
 Yours aff-
 Emily Arthur

April 20th -

quite for me
with best love to
you all
Your devoted
brother,

24 April 23rd 1900

My dear Son

The day passed without my getting
off a letter to you, I will try what I can do tonight.
But fear my eye will not hold out to finish a letter.
Sunday morning is always a busy time, even so when
one has been opening the mail before from home. This
afternoon after Arthur left I went over to church for
quilt meeting & when that was over, to Mrs. Brimley's
as I was "fix ed up". I found Annie & Arthur there, & Mrs.
L. & herself are fixing up their ward robes to attend
Conf. Week. Arthur's wedding in June, he was thought
to be a confirmed old bachelor. Before going further I
must thank you for your letter & the pictures. I have
been longing for a picture of Annie but would not
ask for one because I was afraid it might give you
some trouble or expense. They are very sweet little pictures
it was some what of a "problem" to find them by mail
at first. That is a good likeness of Annie, did you
take them. I have been thinking of you with a great

and I wondering if you reached Orono safely.
Hope Louise enjoyed the ship. It is almost time for
you to be returning is it not? Your friends are hearing
you was in Africa would explain, but perhaps will
be too late. You see I had a visit last week & saw
a good many persons who inquired about you all.
Your father went to Farmington (Maine some
time) & to Farmdale on Saturday last. From the
train I went to Keokuk. I write for a little while.
I met many boys & his two little girls there, they are
pretty children. After a little while Miss G. came
in & I went home with her to spend the night.
She has such a nice place, a very large lot, with a
stable & cow house, a large back yard with a cabin
for the work, & a large garden with fruit & nut trees
on the front part. The house has 5 rooms with stove
in front & kitchen attached. Henry Jackson lives
with her. Frank had gone to Port of Springs for his
drubbing, the little boy is a fine little fellow. Wednesday
morning Mr. Harris went to Farmdale for me, the

first trip the carriage had made this spring, the road
was very rough in places but we got along very well.
Of course I enjoyed being with them all & we had lots
to talk about. Kate invited us to spend Thursday with
her, we went, first making Mrs. Nelson a visit.
All was very pleasant to us. There was often polite &
agreeable. Margaret is a sweet well behaved little
girl & amiable. As with some little boys & girls she
is just more than a year older than Louise & made
me think is much of her. Kate showed us her
115 little chickens, she says she is not raising many
this year, sells a great many eggs. I think I mentioned
in my last that your Uncle John had gone to Stafford
Springs & I did not see him, Henry, Hattie, Louise &
the maids were all with him. Henry returned Friday,
wrote sister daily that Johnny had improved some but
would be home day after tomorrow, he was very weak when
he went on to Staff. I. I was glad Henry had a
little change & rest particularly as Johnny said his
expenses. Henry received a telegram that his father
was dead, also packed up & left on the next train.

for Mrs. Bartlett, she may be there as much as is.
You may remember Mrs. Bartlett was married by Mrs.
Oley, & she is the only one relative she has. I am so
afraid Mrs. Bartlett will want Henry & Mary to live with
her, she has only an adopted son & he lives in Louisville.
Mrs. Bartlett came home Saturday evening, down off to
Louisville for one & we came home in the evening over
some of the roughest road I ever saw, it was a
good deal of it. Henry was expected every day but
Mrs. Harris was not well enough to come on. Some Sunday
school, Mr. & Mrs. Bartlett, Judge & Mrs. Wagoner came around
to see us, they left that evening for home. Mrs. W. was so
pleased with my work that she asked for some to take
home with her, & this morning Mrs. L. B. Borden sent
for some to send Mrs. Bartlett's satisfaction, as you may know
they are pretty. Mrs. Hales gave the Wagoners a reception
Wednesday afternoon, we arrived that. At last I have had
a word from Mary. Had not written because there was nothing
to write. Had a letter from Margaret, she is just coming
from Louisville. Mrs. Bartlett sent some papers to you this morning,
some of the anti-slavery cause, but I doubt any of the Wagoners
will ever arrive. I wish to send her a bundle of them but
the clock says bid them go good night, kiss the

Very dear Tom
If you are in Africa today you

must be hot, & wearing white garments agreeable to
look upon. Summer is upon us it is from winter to
summer, or spring, it is rather cloudy, & pretty today,
we wish for a little more rain, the shower night before
last was of any thing to the hard dry ground.

Your letter of the 15th from Cairo, we enjoyed very much.
I was so sorry you had a rough time crossing & that Henri
& Louis were sick; I do hope coming back will be smoother
but perhaps you are on your way to Rome by this
time. I dreamed about you last night, you looked as
pale I thought you had a chill & went to feel your
pulse, then awake. I had been thinking of you all so
much & those "cornical" folks. I wonder what Louis
thinks of so many sorts of folks, however she has time
as much I suppose she is not surprised at anything.

to them

You were fortunate in hearing that Chabault's family
are as quiet. Oh my! I would like to see a few of
the sights you see, but could not cross the water
for them, hope to hear you tell of many things you have
seen, when you come to see us some time.

It is often Sunday & your Father has gone out to feed
his hares & hares are ready to start to Greenboro &
little later to be present at a musical meeting tomorrow
as he says, but I tell him he just wants to please
some of them, who was elected to congress over Sam
Wankhead, a faithful worker for his state, such is life
now it is nothing these days, it is unreasonable to me, only
your Wankhead's old constitution of your Father was one
but what for (Hodson) should have dropped him. How
then what do you think? Wanting to visit Hodson &
hope soon have to spend the night & give them a
rest time. I wish we could pass myself out with that
not a sort to visit in the house or help about any
thing & your rubbish piled up every where, the house
is not fit to be seen, so he had to give that up. I

think he is getting in his dotage when he makes
such requests as that. Tom Collins will sleep here
unless Benja happens to drop in this evening & I can
determine him. If he had asked me I might have gone
with him but he likes to leave me behind.

Friday I went to Uniontown to spend the day with our
old friends, they look very feeble but still keep up. Some
time ago Mrs Wankhead sent me to ask you if you thought
to purchase the bonds with coupons attached, would
sell, & some great coins too, would they bring any
thing? to answer that question I should think she should
have told you what they are. She is trying to turn into
money every thing she can. I saw Mrs Wankhead she is looking
as old. Alfred & the Clarke are working hard to death
trying to get the money, if they had it all, it would
not last them 12 months. I want your uncle John
this summer come at Stafford Springs, he wanted to
come home last week but Wankhead advised him
to wait until they finished covering the house, there
was so much noise & confusion he wanted to bring

know a gentleman & his wife from Ohio. Springfield
acquaintances & supports. I have not heard from
Irene's family since Margaret wrote she was receiv-
ing from relatives, perhaps some more of them have
it. I had a letter from Henry yesterday, he is very
kind, says I must certainly make him a visit a
little later in the season. I think I will go but I
knew being the only lady among so many men - but
Miss Morgan does not mind it, she makes them two or
three visits a year, her brother is one of the "bushels".
I think she is after Henry - I don't know what sort of a
girl she is. Henry says he has not had time to go to
Richfield to see about plans & specifications for his house,
wants to buy the lumber now while it is down a
little. Hope your next will tell me where to address
your letters, until I hear, will keep on with the affairs.
The Pitts will come off on the 15th of May, & Council
begins on the 17th. I don't know whether your father
will get through in time for Council. He meets in
March. Mrs. Hargray confided in with a long