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Ithaca
Monday.

PM. Aug 4, 1911

Dear Mrs. Marie:

We were quite delighted when we heard your husband's voice last evening - the family assembled on the porch soon Frank hopped out of bed & came down stairs - of course this small man rather hoped that Louise was some where around - perhaps in her father's pocket. But we hear that you

we not yet to turn your faces
homeward. How glad you
summer trippers are to come
back to the coast!

We of the summer colony
have had a quiet, lazy & some-
times uncomfortable time. During
the hot wave our lives were at
a low ebb & we were glad to
lie around & do nothing, think
nothing & do nothing. At last
life is returning & we are begin-
ning to get a little ambition
into our bones. There have

have many things going on
for those who hunger & thirst
for improvement & entertainment -
organ recitals, lectures of all
kinds & dances at Sage & the
armory. But alas it all sounds
so much like Coney Island
that only those who come here
for an outing take them all
in.

The campus is deserted by its
winter inhabitants - the Whites
& ourselves are the only hardy
perennials still decorating this
street. But there are many

strangers transplanted & flourishing.
The Nybbles or Sibbys have the
Smith-house - & I hear there is
a pleasant & attractive couple
in the Prescott house.

Gertrude & Margaret have had a
very nice time though bereft of
many of their playmates. They
have been a folk dancing class
at Sage, have learned to swim
here in the pool & had some
practice in the lake with tinus
strips & the golf links thrown
in. They were very much pleased
with your kind invitation to come

to words Hole would have
started on the next train if
they could have followed
their impulse. You were a
good lady to ask them.

I am sure you have had
a splendid summer & hope
you have laid by a big
store of strength for the winter's
strains of Bridge & the
numerous other forms of re-
living humans of vitality.
You society people go &
gale that some of us old

people can not keep up with. Aug. 11, 1911.

As for your neighbor once removed, she is out of the running at present. But just you wait till she picks up her tangled nerves & she will do things at such a rate as to surprise the gayest.

Even Mrs. B. with her automobile will scarcely be able to keep up.

You asked about Mrs. Bott. She is better somewhat physically but not otherwise. Mrs.

Bancroft is a back for a few weeks while Mrs. Freeman takes her place at Newport - she says that she does not feel that her mother's improvement is of the kind to give them encouragement - she is not yet fit to enjoy life at all. But this may come later & I trust it will.

Well little lady - I miss you & hope you will soon return. My love to the children & yourself & Dr. Lefevre.

Frank wishes to send a postal to Louie.

With best love -

Jessie M. Thilly.

Skyland Inn. Blowing Rock.

August eleven. 1911.

Dear Dr. Duggar,

The check for August arrived. Thanks and for the remains of July — which latter I failed to acknowledge — lists that you said "Dr. Duggar probably gave you all the Commencement news" — which implies perhaps a letter I did not receive. The bill for last repairs can be deducted from September rent, and I will send address. We propose leaving here September first and are uncertain as to the

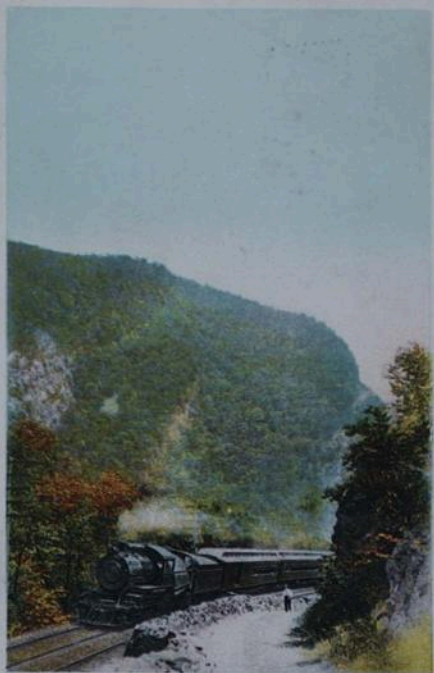
next address, but it will be
somewhere in New York as
we expect to join Kers for a
little vacation, and Mr. Day-
gerfield has convinced us that
Belara should be transferred
to New York for next year.
We are having heat extreme
compared with usual tem-
perature here, and amazing
absence of rain so that wells
and springs infallible heretofore
are dwindling to a dingy
tickle. Usually summer
folks are drenched at
least half the time.
I hear from Mrs. Cantley and
Miss Cady - it seems queer

to encounter "5 East Ave" on so
many letters. I hope you
each and all will return
much invigorated against
winter and its troubles.
Her success in sight yet
for Mr. Bailey!

With love to Mrs. Duggie and
the children

I am

Very cordially yours
Elizabeth Kers Thompson.



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Hello to all! Bright
knocked-down rain, had
a good boat trip, slept
well, waked late, ate,
and here I am at D.C.
4th. 9:45 A.M. Love
to all. B.

MESSAGE

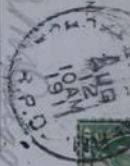
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P.O. Box 17A

TH. AUG 13, 1911

Brook Hole, Mass.

Saturday.

Is it only yesterday that
you left, Heart's Dearest?
It seems an age. I hope you
have had and are having a
cool and pleasant trip. This
morning is gloriously clear and
blue. No letters have come for
you so far. Yesterday I had
a postal from Miss Mary

morning that we might make
to stay here until Sept 15th.

Do take great care of yourself.
I long to hear of your safe arrival
and that you are not having
unbearable weather.

Give much love to Mrs Hilby
for me. Also to Mrs Bancroft
and other friends.

The children send bushels of
berries & Boyrie says millions
of love. I think then I must
send you bilberries, and with
the greatest devotion I am
Your loving spouse
Mama.

saying that she would stay
here and that Mrs Carstley
also wanted to stay until Sept
first. She said also "Black
boy has taken possession of town."
said you said O. K. for him to
do so. I suppose she means
Hampton is back.

Give Mr. Knudsen our regards.
I suppose he already knows of
Miss Rutherford's heart trouble!

all goes as usual here. Emma
is to go to a dance to-night.
Her beau isn't coming next
week after all.

Mrs. Hunkley suggested this

P.M. Ithaca N.Y.
Aug. 27, 1911

Dear Mrs Duggar.

It was so
little & cunning - that little
present to Baby Jean - & so
sweet - of you to have thought
of our Rose-bud - My little
Rose bud who has been un-
so little this dark summer -
I am going back to my children
(large & small) on the 1st for
a few days at the sea -
My sister is at Newport now
getting a little rest - I found
her when I returned from
Newport - the first week in August

Aug 23/11

in a very exhausted condition -
of she feels as rested after
her three weeks there as I
do after my July three
weeks, I shall be content.

It was kind of you to let
Mr. Anggar to telephone Vosh
for Norma's condition. It is
a comfort to feel that ones
friends remember & care -
You know what it is to
watch & wait - through weary
weeks for a ray of light - that
seems to hang in coming -
Norma has made improve-
ment but it is so slight -

Aug 27, 1911

I some times feel utterly
discouraged - Klama suffers
so much real pain & constant
discomfort from
sitting & lying so long in one
position that it is very hard
to keep her mind off from
her sufferings - She does
forget when I read aloud &
so I read for hours at a
time - I hope my
little "Darlin'" is getting
strong & strong this summer.
When I go up to my house
the amplitudes of it is almost

Aug. 21st 1911
sure that I can hear & the
last show is when I hear
no little silver voices from
you.

With kind regards to Mr
Suggs & loving greeting for
you.

Believe me

affectionately yours

Katherine Barcroft

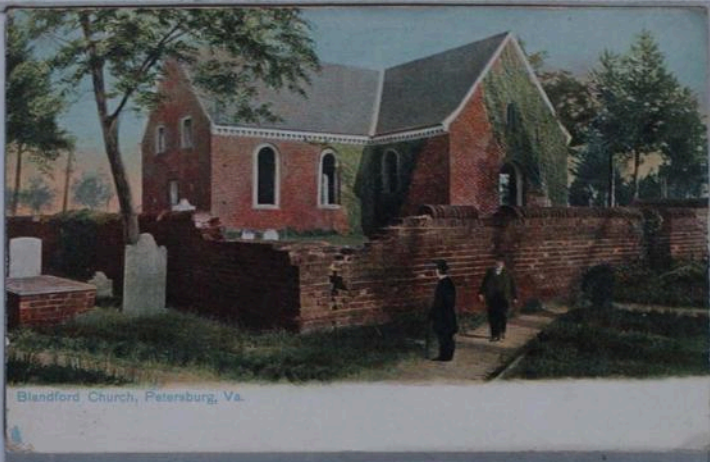
Aug. 21st

1911

Bien annoncé par M. Mathilde Cautel +
Eugène Flahault's daughter, Marguerite Marie -
de August 1911

Monsieur et Madame Eugène
Cautel-Flahault sont heureux de
vous faire part de la naissance de
leur fille qui a reçu au baptême le
nom de Marguerite Marie.

Sidi-Chami, le 26 Août 1911.



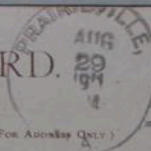
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Dear Son

This is to wish
you many returns of the
first, may good health,
happiness & prosperity
ever be yours - All with
much love to all
Yours affec^t

Mother.

Dr B M Duggar

P O Box 17 A

Woods Hole

Mass.

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