



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The Hunt Institute Archives contains hundreds of thousands of pages of historical content, writing and images, created by thousands of individuals connected to the botanical sciences.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of time and social context in which these materials were created, some of the collections contain material that reflect outdated, biased, offensive and possibly violent views, opinions and actions.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 Archival records are historical documents, and the Hunt Institute keeps such records unaltered to maintain their integrity and to foster accountability for the actions and views of the collections'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.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Dec 30th - 56

My very dear George:

I am conscious
strike is when I realize the long
long time that has elapsed since
I've written one word to you,
but I know, dear George that Helen
has written you what I'm to feel,
so I know you understand about
the why of it, so I don't need to
go into a long explanation or excuse.
I let my nurse go the day before
Christmas - I'd had her a whole
month & as I did feel better and

stronger, I told her I ~~was~~ wanted
to see her & could get along with-
out her, but that, if I found I
couldn't, I would call telephone
for her to return - because, I know
the wanted Christmas Day for
herself, I thought it was a good
time to try my settlement. I
got along fairly well, only, I should
much from out for my Christmas
dinner, but Mrs. Day asked me,
and also, as I didn't want to spoil
Femsa's Christmas - she wanted to be
with her family, they most decidedly
wanted her with them, as they were
depending on her help - because, if I

had stayed at home and wanted to do,
she would have ~~been~~ ^{thought} that she should
stay with me. So I went to George, but I
was much too tired; it took a lot
out of me - you see, I hadn't been
out of bed in all that time, so I
was weak & very wobbly on my feet -
in spite of what I did while there.
And this is what I did - after dinner
we had our coffee for the open
fire, & while having it, I went sound
asleep & I slept for two solid hours.
When I awoke & realized what I'd
done, I felt terribly chastised &
it made my object of apologies. But I had
understood I was very tired

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

about it. But wasn't an
interesting, entertaining guest!!!
I am so ashamed of myself, but
I was so tired, I couldn't help
myself. Marguerite usually has
the Christmas Family Dinner, at your
home, but with Jim still in the
hospital, that was out of the question.
They thought, at first, he might
be able to go home, but his doctor
put his foot down good & hard
on that. Then, they thought he could
get home for New Year, but no.
He's still in the hospital & he may
not go home until the end of next
week. But, he's much better; he's

had a tough time, however.
Quite a few ~~of~~ ^{of} these. Christmas
didn't seem much like Christmas
this year, I'm all glad it's behind
us! I want to thank you my dear
Gene for the beautiful flowers
you gave me. Helen got some
very lovely deep, rich red chrisom-
themums, truly a lovely color, and
they don't hurt decorating my
chest + the room, & that greatly
pleased so I can get the full
benefit of them. They're coming quick-
cut & are so I'm hoping they'll
last a long long time. It was so dear
of you to think of your lovely

MRS. DONALD TINEBY
GRASS PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Betty I thank you for them
with all my heart. Thank you
too, for the Home Jim book
you sent over. I don't really
read them yet, just dip in & into
them here & there, but I feel sure
I shall find them most interesting.
But what a busy mom you are!!
I'm sure you must get awfully
tired, & you don't love what you
are doing so much, or might an-
drew you put a check on yourself
but, as it is, or might as well
talk to the wind. To-day is
the first warm seen of the sun in
over a week. Nothing but cold,

gloomy, rainy days, so, in spite of
the cold, - Mrs. Donald Dimes
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT
was down to 10th above this morning
in office in the sun. I'm writing
this on my lap lounge, and as I've
never done it before, I find it a
little difficult, but I can't write
at my desk or at a table as I
can't keep my arms up. That,
brings the heart pain on again,
so I hope you can make this
out. - Wishing you, my dear, much
happines in this New Year & may it
bring you many blessings. Give
your loving, devoted Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONN.

Sunday July 1st 1956

George dear, I've been wanting
and dreaming to visit you for
some time, but in the light of
all that's been transpiring
here I just haven't had the heart
to visit. Of course, Helen Rider
has written you that my Helen
is very love. At one time I thought
she wouldn't like to see me.

birthday which was the 25th of
June but she did. We went to
be in on that day - Maria
had new teeth - Maria gave
her gifts to her, but she
didn't visit was heart-bounding to
me because she didn't know me.
We tried our best to make her
realize we were there and that
it was her birthday, but all
she would say & repeat re-
peatedly & repeatedly it was, "I don't
wonder or I'm wondering." It

all just about ~~in~~ my heart.
Helen has a ~~strong~~ heart, but
both the doctor & the head
nurses say it's only a question
of time that she may go out any
moment, & then again she may
live on for a while. It all depends.
She's already had two strokes which
one ^{there} quite bad one, having lying
both legs & one arm, but she re-
covered from that wonderfully,
using both legs against two arms;
but the doctor says another
stroke may prove fatal, so,

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE

that's what is hanging on now.
I can't but be thankful, how-
ever, that I put her in that trou-
sers horn. As she's getting some-
full can't not just expect
come but loving down at me,
for they love her & turn to all
mother's horn for her. I'm going
down there this week & I'm taking
if the dog get, but I'm calling
Mrs. Jane Buehler up to-morrow to
see how she list what I can take
to her. It has to be from things she
can eat, because as she's almost
blind, too, she can't see any things.

You are very kind, George to send
me those two ^{MRS. DONALD SWEEDY} ^{KEY BURN} ^{BETHEL, CANN.} books
I had read quite a bit about the
Dead Sea Walk in the paper
& magazines, think the whole
subject a fascinating one,
& find the first part of this
book telling of the discovery of
the levels most interesting &
quite exciting; I was quite absorbed
by it. Later see that it becomes
more detailed, but shall be in-
terested. But in regard to the
overall, how difficult it is for one
to relinquish this long road.

cherished belief they're held of the
Bible! The "Other Book," Art Making
from Mexico to China looks most
interesting, but I haven't had time
yet to read it. That will come
later, I mean. The prospect of being
in your native land this summer
is a very happy one for me, and
I hope I may do things that will happen
to interest & delight it. I'm looking
forward to it, dear George. Thank
you so much for the books, also
for your kind & dear letter.
With my love to you, always,
Betty.

Jan 25th - 56

My dear George:-

This is late, I'm
to acknowledge such a
lovely Christmas card as
you sent, but, I've
been in a bit of a
to do since Christmas,
so I'm sorry I can't
write to you
more, I have to write
for Helen, too, these

to a part of the trail on Camp 1 - had good
meat - which might come spoiled at
for Mrs. Christensen says, itself was not
troubled, & to have been 4 days, but
the day after the night, went from
bread. So much I am of the
- after 2 pm 4 am bit the cold. But you
- who, Humboldt, but cold & muddy,
which felt even worse. Especially, the latter

but Helen told her, it would
depend upon conditions.
Helen says, for one thing
she may ask more for
if that she can afford
to pay, or for another it
would depend upon who
had the responsibility
matter. Helen says she
could never stand a radio
or television in your all the
time. Helen left with the
Diggins to-day: Helen
will be as to visit

ten weeks. They are giving the usual way:
A car with a fine driver who speaks
Italian, Spanish & French, to take them
All our aim is to suit you best in a
car; get from them - as our pleasure!
How I would love to go with them!!
If I had been well enough to do so,
I think I would have gone down my
pocket beyond them to take our note
them! Robert Pedersen gave a concert
in Carnegie Hall last night & I
would love to see it! I asked
Helen to take me, telling her I would foot
the entire bill, but she could only take me
in, saying I would have to cover
back for myself, but as I'm not able
to do a thing like that I had to
go it up. You see George, my heart

Rider team & the Beige
in the West. They will all
be gone about three weeks.
Then when the Beige returns
they will start on their
European trip. What
a wonderful trip they
are planning. I don't
hope you will enjoy it.
I'm sure Marguerite
will. Truly yours,
L. G. S. to Egypt Spain
Africa Italy France
They'll be gone about

Helen has told you of course, that the house
at 10 Terrace Place has finally
been sold, much to Jim & Paul's
astonishment by the terms of Mary
Gillette has bought it, & will probably
let you move in it. She likes to make
Helen's apartment I was told Helen there
like to have her stay right on

days on the paper, that it makes
it possible to work for you.
Your card is my beau-
tiful, George! Must in-
stantly look it. So Miss
Helen & I both thank
you so much for it.
It would have been
lovely if we could have
had you here this Christ-
mas! But I suppose
that was too much

is bothering me so much lately,
I don't quite know how to
keep all alone, especially
to have the curly hair
of Mrs. Park but I must
be as patient. I hope I will
get some good services.
When he played in London
my friend told me that
Johnnie Sims gave him
a very fine collection of
gettings of some comm. ci. comm.
or, but I shall be glad
when I see Mr. H. L. ...

is still in bed, & asleep,
but Jim saw the seed box
lon to you of the house
& took riding, so I saved it.
And with my very dear
love to you, my very dear
George, Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONN.

Saturday, Sept 10 - 55

It seems to ~~me~~ that ~~from~~ ~~more~~
I ~~know~~ & also to ~~know~~ to ~~know~~
has a birthday in a few days
so I am thinking ~~like~~ my heart
felt wishes for a very happy
orn ~~and~~ dear love. Also, ~~my~~ ~~very~~
dear though the enclosed is for you
to get something for yourself that
you want. I didn't want to
send you a tie as I think
you must already have all

tie-d up & as for a book
you have so little time to read,
I feel that would be only another
place on a book-shelf, but
from what you said that you
work here regarding music records
I thought you might have your
own record player, & in that
case you know what I think you
would prefer, so I'm going to let
you choose it. But whatever
you get it comes to you with
all my love. Mr. Torrey has
been very ill. So ill, he was,
his nurse sent for Marguerite &

him to 6:00² 9:00, so they come
by plane & arrived as they called get
them. At first I saw the child &
I know them. I knew the marks were
lost Friday they thought surely
he was going. Margarita & I
by his bed. He died afternoon,
that he pulled through, I know
he's gone made better. The doctor
was amazed. They think now he
may live through the winter, but it
won't do it our grace, even if he lived
for several years more. He just
fights for life of course that
helps. The Dr. Minatti's called
a few days after you left &

They asked particular things for you.
They liked you so much George,
- Oh so much more so - & they
asked me if you were a bachelor
too, when I said, no that you
were married. They said no
more. That's what I like of;
they didn't ask questions, personal
at all, which showed their
good breeding. However, my dear,
you made a wonderful
impression there. I had them
& their daughter here to dinner
a week ago & quite days & it was
a most pleasant evening.
The daughter, Ruth, brought

us a box full of hermit crabs
that she had made herself,
- she took no work - & they
were delicious. Then on Thursday
of this week I had the Gold
Lands here to dinner Margaret
Fisher - Margaret Fisher is quite
a fine pianist, & every year she
gives a beautiful concert in her
studio in West Redding. We always
go to hear her they are a real
treat. I'm a admirer Robert Gold-
sand on an artist but had
never met him, so I gave her
the opportunity. She simply
seemed to enjoy herself. She
called on her mother on

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY HAIN TERRACE
DETHLEF, CONN.

to tell me that a wonderful
evening she had had. Robert
leaves her the last of Septem-
ber for another concert tour.
The plays of air in London &
other cities in England,
to be given in Denmark.
Hall and I will be away two months.
Mimi is not going with him.
My Helen is going with me, &
it is just her intention that she
open; she'll ask on the same
question out on the
in morning this shut up paper,

✓ found, that in many ways
✓ had spilled some ink on my
desk, & the sheet got into it.
Will you forgive me if I don't
return it but send it just as
it is? ✓ I do feel bad about
it but I think you can
discipline it. With all my love
my dear George & again
my heart's wish for a happy
birthday. Ever affectionately
and lovingly Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONN.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

May 16 - 55

My dear George:

A letter from you
is always a great pleasure to me.
I was so glad to get all that
news of you the past week which
is that you will be in the East
at some time this summer
& that I shall be a visit
from you. That George & I
may be very happy to this time
George, it will be spoiled by

illness as you said was not Christ-
mas, which upset me more than
you know. Halma is all right
now. I had the doctor check
last week to check up on her.
The sample she's found is a nut.
I learn from Christina that she's
because she sleeps in bed so much,
and she eats & pleases herself
like like a top. I know there
couldn't be anything radically
wrong with her, but to get her
out of the bed I couldn't. So
I had to tell Morton telling

him that to thought abo that I didn't
want to tell him on the tele-
phone as she would hear Gray
and returned, so, asked him to
come here & check up on her. He
found her in fine physical con-
dition & told her to get up & stir
about, but will she? No! I was
lying in bed practically all day.
I got a bed table & got
into; abo I think she's lazy.
She won't lift a finger for herself
if she can help it's expectations,
pays for a nurse to wait upon her

hand & foot. When the doctor
left he said to Cora, "if you can't
get her up send for Dr. Ross, &
I'll get her up." Oh, George, if
the boys had been help to do.
From this she was obliged to do,
she'd be a real woman! But
just to eat & sleep & lie in bed then
she isn't asleep is a terrible
epistemic my mind. This morning
about which corner she would
not be standing herself in any
particular. Perhaps thought she'd
be so glad! Perhaps to be told

she was all right, that she'd get
right up & that she'd get
could, but no. She can play
Bridg by ten hour - Monday
M. all day was here yesterday to
Aunt after lunch she played Bridg
until six o'clock, & she said it's
particular kind. And she'll go out
in a car my trunk my body will
take her, but she won't step out
of the house, nor to walk about
the garden which is very lonely
but with all my birds just tips
in down so, I don't know that

MRS. DONALD TWEED
LAWRENCE TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

to do about Helen. This is a problem
is a long one. Where you
go to see George / can work on
O'Connell's can be done / want
it - he is one / could - so one
can get out about. Poppy
says it's long for my English / friend.
I don't know much / years / not
but / just / in / the / years / ago -
but / that / reminds / me / of
I've met her a lot. She's been
in since / the / mid / of / the / war,
I shall miss her terribly when
she goes, as I've had a long / time

Write to me & this won't be such a help to
you. What a ~~good~~ it is for you
to have your own good seed
& fruit after so many years of
teaching! This young Argentine is a
strong young man. But how
splendid he could help you with
Spanish. I am sure. But you've
made such progress in it! The study
of languages is fascinating. I
wish you to study
Italian. I am sure you
could teach me. I had the
uninterrupted time in which to study.
Get your time in my own hands
to be against my stay at present.

MRS. DONALD BROWN
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

of your reading. I will have to read
every day along on film that you
a word to himself. I'm not sure
we effort. I'm not sure you
make any effort to do any-
thing. I know that George has
had you in mind in that he says
that you're put into it & I'm the only
one you're talking to. You would
but I'm sure it isn't that you
should have a reason. But we
must follow the natural bent of
our own. Let me hear from you then
and come, or will just hear of love
to you, George, Ann, and Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Feb 5-55

My dear George:

We are half way through
"Crown in the Blue" & I feel
I just must tell you how
thoroughly I'm enjoying it &
just it of absolute interest.
What a pity that I can't
through! And yet he got more
out of so-called misfit of films,
though I'd like all very smoothly
I'm thoroughly interested in him,

+ Not as it happens, I've read
of nothing of this. I shall have to
rejoin you. But ~~indeed~~, George
Alan, I can't thank you enough
for putting his autobiography
into my hands. And Helen
is just as interested in it as I am.
That she can take it in seeing
it so much I love. I think, how
much better she is. I'm beginning
to be encouraged about her.
Since Christmas, I've read several
books aloud to her, not touching
in Woman in the Blue. Helen

left on Thursday for my trip to
Haiti for a while. The most
with the friend of my school
- how you can meet her? - and
they went by boat - it's going to
take four days which Helen looks
forward to as she loves the sea,
and returning by plane. I know
how much she'll enjoy the trip and
earnestly hope she'll get all
them in it out. I shall phys-
ically at all be on fit then.
How I would have loved to go
= along!!! I would have

enjoyed such a trip, it would
be better to soon to get some
where where it is warm. Oh! it's
warm, & the air is so cold here. The
thermometer has been hovering
around 5 below zero & one day
it was ten below. I don't think
I can suffer from the cold
as I have this year. I can't
get warm, so another year, if
I'm alone I'm alone, I'm going
where it is warm. Where I can
breathe & not have it freeze
before it leaves my mouth.
I'll be glad to see Will. I'll
leave you away from winter.

but in the circumstances, it was
out of the question. Finally
I heard from Hilda. She had heard
from Harold that you & some
friends were in Washington, so I know
now that you didn't see her
after all. I was glad to get some
word at last, as not hearing
from her so long at Christmas,
I was a bit nervous. Please send
her love to you, & as you know
you & her, Van Gorp, direct you
always look in fullest measure.
Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Helena
Bethel

Sunday Jan 9, '55
What a dear gift from George!
I'm so over my beans, and
you're always open to dear to
me! The Blue Crown flew into
the house & hit the target right
in the center! I'm so happy to
have it, & am anticipating the
pleasure I'm going to take in it,
I can't see regret as you know,
I read about something about to
be done, & that is many's over, is that

He takes it in, makes much of it
supper it when he will still ask
the most obvious questions again
& again. I just don't understand
it. I've just finished that
book - I think you gave it to
Allen for Christmas - on
Americans they've noticed, and
the enjoyment of your work is so
high. What I'm anxious about
it is to see any way, in any
sense to the complexity of
the Indians. He talked with
all sorts of types of Indians,
the cultivated, the professional,

The Prof. probably he brought out
his ambitious way over of their
own ideas, his entanglement of the
Western idea of civilization
& his own Proti-American things
over. After his conferences his
lectures to them, they heckled him
with their questions & ideas and
in many instances made it most
unpleasant for him. They are
informed or think they are of all
the work & had a part in our govern-
ment to the very last detail --
especially they like to see the Negro
situation here - & when he tried to

told them that the conditions such
as they talked about were changing
& what the status of the people
was now - they said "they have
right to live," "I don't believe
you" - then a people has that
attitude of mind, it's like talking
to a blank wall. I wonder
if his trip in Jordan did any
thing at all in making the relations
between the two countries more
understandable? They seem afraid
of our civilization; that if we begin
to change their way of life, their way
of primitive way of doing things, they
resent it. At least that's the

impression you got from the whole
book. Have you read it? This
which part you've been really
ill with on the worst throats
& colds & flu's & general. I know
I should have stayed in bed but
how could I? I was with Helen
too in bed? I felt that tomorrow
I had to be up & appear in case
of emergency so I compromised
by lying in my bed all through
all day. I felt again in my mind
that way. But I'm better now.
Just the tail ends of the cold
to come on. Helen is better, & if it
won't in that foolish position

She keeps asking me, I would say
she is very much better. She stays
in bed, however, almost all day,
to sleep the most of it, so she is
scarcely getting up, but the doctor pre-
scribed for her, also, the Eastall
Fungus pill & sugar & licorice food. So
perhaps I should not worry on it, no,
but no, I fear I am afraid that
may. But, in this is a matter of time,
I'd try to be your patient.
Oh, by the way: Miss Caldwell
called up last Tuesday, inviting
me then for some grapes & oranges
on the 15th of this month. Oh
I was in the pitches yesterday. Miss

Hay from her - it seems she had
walked all the way from the tent
to Main Street in Cambridge
Vt. - she got fed up waiting
for a bus that never came, so
she walked - she then telephoned
my sister & suggested it to her
it was Mrs. Jackson. As was
true, Helen took the present but
didn't say. She said (Helen) because
it was an imitation to Pearl & I
she accepted for us both. Of course
that was out of the question, so later
I called Mimi up, explaining
the situation to her, & they of course
wouldn't be able to go there. Then

at the same time I told her how
or half expected her that you had
coming on & I heard nothing to the
contrary. She told me how
to my eyes, but that Robert
was so wild, that although they
had very mutations for that
thing, none were accepted, &
they stayed right at home. She
said she thought she looks after
what like curved her. Did
you have a time with you
friends? I feel for you all, &
they load down you on & always
at my time you with even on &
just and it will be joyfully
received. With all my love, Betty.

Nov 19th - 54

Non bin cher George:
I'm so happy and
joyful at the prospect of seeing
you here at Christmas, in fact
I can't get my pen into paper
quick enough to tell you so.
It will be wonderful, and I long
to have you here and for you
to stay just as long as you possibly
can make it. You know how
I'm sure told you that I wish
you could live under my roof
always, I wish you to move

Thank you so all you have to do
do let our friends know that
you will be received with open
arms & love beyond all sin
to help you in coming, and the
fact our sympathy for you.
The bells arrived yesterday, and
what a beautiful one to take all
the youth of you! And to make
fully a record! Just as you do
everything in perfection. ✓
The young Bill right away - his
the man who talks to our
telling us about them, his coming.

to move to plant them in our
if it weren't for that, I don't think
that it had run through, so, here's
copying. I had a knock-out beer-
some day, in the past day, I received
a letter from Elizabeth & as,
& then I saw formica in the glass
after envelope 24 Culm Rd,
Rochester New York, I rubbed my
eyes thinking there was some thing
wrong with them: that I couldn't
be seeing what I was seeing, but
when I found the letter, I found
it was only too true. They were
back in Rochester, with the help

of their friend's farm, were found a
nice comfortable little apartment in
Culby Road at which they were taken
a lease until next June when
they will consider the next year.
Elizabetta says they may come to go to
Europe on account of financial
reasons. I'm also sure that Santa
Barbara, only because it was not
good for Senator's health;
the difference and the great
difference in temperature is anything
but healthy. I'm sure she said that
another great difficulty was trans-
portation: that Compt. says she wants

to live in California must have a
car, the Mission so great in
the smallest places, public trans-
portation practically non-existent.
So they'd talk. I'm to advise they
don't had such an intelligent
of persons, especially when they meet
them with such great losses.
I too heard the Quartetto
Italiano when they played here,
but unlike you I don't say was
dead printed in it. I don't think
Klein's name, there was no courtesy
to it. No body: it just with it.
Of course that instruments are

very poor; no tone at all in the
first violin - Nay, one could hardly
hear him, & the E. string was
particularly poor. Of course one
cant get tone out of an instru-
ment if it isn't there, so I would
like to hear that quartet with
some really fine instruments & for
✓ condensation in toto, but it lacked
the power, breadth & depth that
✓ look for in bands of quartet
playing. So this really really the
longest & most to go on! They
cant do it for that non-technical
✓ strong quartet playing. ✓ can not

understand why they've been so
of to let the head there? My husband is
a bit mad, George. And she gets
my encouragement for her eyes -
He said the other day he wished she
was had that operation. I feel so
sorry for her for it's hard for her
to do what we learn, with her
reading, to learn to be eyes for her
in that particular. The books in
Abroad to her. I've learned to count
them. I think she's having trouble with
in feeling from head to toe. I'm
lonely but they're better. Still,
it's in her system. We're leaving with
doctor who's excellent. I'm

troubles. But you are going to see
for yourself. I would like to know if
you can write more than writing but
you need to be for dear it's
hard for to sit just in a hall

Oh! Thanks. I am hoping you, Charles
George in your looks but stay on the
corner all the trouble you look
I will just keep it for you
from us both

Ever affectionately & kindly

Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Aug 3rd - 54

Dear Max; I have wanted to
write to you for some time but
something has prevented. First in
your firm sending letter to me
you told me of your tropical
trip but no address of my pencil
there did you give one, so that
was out. But Mrs. Helen R.
tells me you are back in
St Louis so you go. I've so
much to tell you, about

know just where to begin. First
I want to thank you for the photo-
graphs you sent of our land
you brought. That of my
Oleander is lovely & I'm glad
to have it, but I don't know
how I really look as a fruit
as that I suppose I must be
Canna. I don't know, but it
was a shock to see to be looked
at. But that can't be put
any more clearly in trace
to mind, he must clearly be
seen in color. But I'm glad
I'm glad to have that of

Blackie, I'll give you as many more of them
send them along to the other work
the trail to the lake. There was
must tell you about Helen Becker.
One week and it's over. I've
you — I planned to go to Baker's
I should to visit the sheep pond.
They were a summer work there.
Michael was going, too — he was
bringing his car, & they had it
with the machine. I remember that
Don Sheppard had told them to
bring. They left here on a Tuesday
Monday I had got to a town

beyond Worcester Mass when they
they run into by another car.
Helen was injured to the extent of
cracking ribs. Michael had no
broken or serious cuts & bruises.
it's a miracle they both were not
killed! Tom can't only be deeply
thankful it wasn't much worse.
They were both taken back to the
Memorial Hospital in Worcester,
where Helen had to stay for
a week. Michael stayed there for
several days then had to go back
to his work where he had good
conv. help? Helen was finally

App to be moved 3. to my own
room. Didn't wish to get
him & managed so that he came
quite comfortably. He is in
Manquetti's room. He and you
come over to Colorado for the
rest of the summer. There
he is cool & comfortable with
her doctor's care & work & doing
just nicely. She really is getting along
but it will be fall before she
to do any more. She is most phil
osophical about it & is as bright
& smart as ever. I wish that
we could have all these provisions

they took along. I meant to
say that Michael's car was
washed to a shine. That you
re-usable materials - & she said
that you could have seen
the jumble of stuff in the street.
Road trip kilometers but
egg fruit vegetables & the air
speakers all mixed up together.
The policeman took care of it and
contact if may. But what an
amazing to a pleasant moment
Dinah said "I must go home."
She has finished at the very beginning
operation in the cup for formal

* now that it is a fair accomli
now, that it is all behind her she is
glad, but looks the legs from
the ground on an angle. The
reaction was successful, but the
other effects were from bad. It
was a shock to her system at the
time, too, it was a shock. The removal
of the reaction to it was from
something to a point. She was not
able to sleep for nothing, so had
to get up night heat with a
for her, which she wanted but
she was not in the worst. She
couldn't rather to her

parishes, to have Dr. Selwyn
come & help me a lot.
It was to understand with me
to begin with, & his presence
calmed me, that as often he
made me sleep & had helped me
to eat much more easily. Now I
was able to eat & sleep all night
& sleep. This sleep came from
which was the 14th of July. The
night of the 28th I was
preparing the lake & had
the riding horse soon gone
to that the eyes & no more

When you have put a drop or so of
the same, but I think you can
try to see how she was get-
ting along, & was very much pleased
at the progress the eye had made.
He stopped the drops & intended
not to put on it any more, but
of all kinds of things. The point is
to see if it will be of any use
it to put it on by putting on
dark glasses, but the growth the eye
used to it will recover things.
He thinks we in a few more
days, will be able to put on glasses.

to, you're both encouraged if you
don't have the power that is to do nothing
to read aloud to him constantly,
- I loved him, & I love him
& that on your mind & I have.
What are you saying - was? I must
say you've not read to him
as this is getting restless to, with
much, much love to you from
George, your loving daughter
Betty.
Hal says give my love to George.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Feb 9th - 54
Your most welcome
letter came yesterday,
I was so happy &
glad to hear from
you. I'm delighted that
you liked the ties -
I thought those colors
would look well on
you! - I'm glad
you did get them. I was
told where I bought

them that they were cruciate,
& tried them in a flower and
brought them to me at 1000 but
didn't know that they were Washakie
off Wall. Now I think you get
that ink stuck out! No vote.
I'm down quite ill with the virus
infectant! I'm no fun, I'm
you, but it's over now, only it
takes so long to get back, the old
thing, the work on to make. What
complicated & difficult, common
- perhaps I've told you? - was
that about your work ago,

While staying out of the bath tub, I
lost my balance & fell back into
the tub, & did "hunts myself".
For days I was so sore,
I couldn't walk or eat without
almost screaming; nor could I
move. I thought at first I might
have broken a joint or some-
thing equally dire, but I didn't
thank God! and I am only just
now getting to com brate and
get a spot of a chance without
groans. That was a pleasant
experience, as you can judge.

MRS. DONALD T. BEEBE
GRASSY CREEK TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

See a man who will explore that life
of Peter! It's a most fascinating
book! What a Gethsemane he was,
& what a compelling personality!
His mind was always teeming
with ideas & such abounding
enthusiasm! "And how often
was his idea on teaching!"
And deep from his lips he had
a real, true love of
humanity. I don't think his
pupils could love him with the
enthusiasm, love & interest

MRS. EDNA TWEEDY
1 GREENE HALL TERRACE
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

he put into his teaching, & into
every thing else he did. It can't
be done around by the ordinary,
conventional measuring rods.
No person of genius can
be killed in the book, that
you could not have chosen
better for us. You reading it
aloud. Thank you too for
Miss Selwyn's Ring. What then
most ~~essential~~ ~~only~~ ~~at~~ ~~you~~ ~~say~~
~~that~~ ~~on~~ ~~finely~~ ~~permeate~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~
~~work~~ ~~to~~ ~~deal~~ ~~so~~ ~~genially~~ ~~with~~ ~~animals~~

to wait so long for them to be
done they fear the loss of a
woman that I'm thankful I'm
not his wife. His home must be
a mad house. Thank you again
for that book. Helen Reid is back
from Boston in the school I think she
has a salary of about \$100. There is
nothing that can be done for her
back but she was told to exercise her
eyes & she'd get along all right. I say
I did write her a letter with a check
for her but she'll tell you all about
it probably. With love from Helen Reid
to you & Mrs. Reid.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Jan 2 - 54

Mrs. Tweedy

Always, the dear, thoughtful
George! I have read many good
portions of the book in Valerius by
his daughter, & have said to myself
at the time "I'd like to read
that" & now I shall be able to.
I shall thoroughly enjoy it. Dear
George - a book like that is more
enjoyable read aloud I think -
& shall be given it soon. We
write. Thank you, & love

comes in giving us such a con-
tinuous pleasure. We had a very
pleasant Christmas although a busy
quiet one. Christmas Eve the boys
asked us there for dinner which
we thoroughly enjoyed. The dinner
was so good & after it on Sat-
urday the open for 5 talked
until almost dawn & bed. I didn't
realize it was getting so late.
Christmas Day we went to Monique's
for dinner that was most delicious
I don't think my own cooks & turkey
as well as Father's turkey.

more than of course of Peggy & Dick,
I think must be, MRS. MARY T. TERRY
L. 1000 PLAIN STREET
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT but I think
the baby wasn't quite a month
old, & that, I'm sure, I had my
own individual look. Also, I hit
an early beauty. I must have been
a pretty young baby, to be in my
life. Peggy was a different one
& Dick was to top up, it's pleasure
to see them together. And Dick
shows his color of the baby, so it's
a fifty-fifty combination, as it
should be. Such a man feel
rather to mix living, in the

on yet, thumbs! & send him to
send him. Can't not too cold!
The thermometer hasn't come below
10° above. May it be anything else!
I'm glad if a chance to rest
on the pressure & push of Christmas
to get over now than I realized, and
as Helen doesn't see well, had it
all to do. The pressure's getting
worse & I can't breathe easily again.
I wish you a good, long life & joy
New Year. Helen, George & Mary of
them. Helen sends you her love &
with my dear love to you as always,
Devotedly Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Oct 19-53

George Dear: It is a relief to
you to know you have been
through a thorough physical exam-
ination & that there is nothing really
wrong with you because I have
been thinking & worrying about you
more than you know. I feel a bad
nervous tension is good thing to con-
sider with as it can cause a
deal physical distress. You
do not get too much, read long
or do work that you, if it is possible
for you, you'll take better care of

yourself. I certainly bowed over at
your views of the piano and among
too, at your views of Ralph's
activity in the matter. I am glad to
said to me when you last spoke
regarding the piano. I thought it
was the only one of its kind, but I do not
really need it, it is much better that
I should have it to show
it will mean too much. There is no
question that you would sell for it,
for it is subject to a real instrument.
Such a long time as it has, I am sure
acting. I hope you will be able to
let your own committee buy only in
your own. I feel you will be able to
let your own committee buy only in
let your own committee buy only in

self. So you know I'm never tired you
totally a piano. The date
book is here & you've already started
it. I'm reading it aloud to Helen
for a gift to you at this moment
& I'm constantly hearing that catalog
removed from the left eye. First you
you're going to have a thorough
physical examination to see if you can go
through it. This is no doubt a situation
you know. The etching of the cathedral
you speak of is the drawing of the
one of the most beautiful in Paris but
it was practically destroyed & I've
never seen it. I'm only looking for the
one you have with you. Had you wanted
I'm going to give you the etching of the
tower of the cathedral of the
cathedral in Autun. It hangs right

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
12 GRASSY LANE TERRACE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

opposite the Roman Catholic in my room.
Of course you may have the Century Dic-
tionary - perhaps should say Hilberichs
as they are in many volumes. You realize
that I am not at all to be happy to
have you tell me what you want.
You can think of something else you'd
like just let me know. You about
the questions of my grand tree that
you find? How did they get out. But you
to find it if you probably have that
on money - indeed to be able to them.
No thing else may I'm just curious
that's all. With my love to you as
always. Affectionately & truly
Daddy.

Johnsen & Larson tell you, thanks for
writing in the Paton book.

Dear George - We are so sorry your
Wasp with us was such a relief of
one & we hope with all our hearts
that you are feeling fit again
In looking over your guide book
with Betty, I found out that the
would much rather have the new
book of Alan Paton's - "Too late the
Phalarope" - if means or show bird
& he's the one who wrote "The
Day of my beloved country" - & dear
George if would please me just
as much & we both think if dear
of you to want to send us a book -
We heard from them that you
found even not too well & the usual
difficulty in regard to money matters
You certainly have a darling vine
of gracious memories & indeed you
& it is the best thing in life to be
able to have a mother like yours -
We played bridge with Ruth & Myrtle -
Davidoff - but the first thing we
asked was - where is the nice Dr. Van
Schauk - we had a very good game
only from Myrtle had no cards & they seemed
to come to me instead - The Fizzles

Claytonia - Cl.

[2351-1953 2]

Will Rouse



Was here yesterday & we had quite
 a grand time, as we had covered
 most of the ground that they were
 going to visit except the Holylands - Stax
 which is an H. of land to H. of Tittle
 I suppose do not that we don't all think
 alike but some beliefs seem strange
 to me - The looney grasses are still a joy
 & thank you again for bringing them
 to us - we took wild you heaps of love
 & kisses - & hoping to hear from you too
 always affec^t - ~~T. Rouse~~

W. Rouse

HELEN IRIDER

PRINTED IN U.S.A. BY ERNEST O. MANVILLE, INC.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Sept 28-53

My dear Mr. George: -

The cards have come
& you are a dear to send
them to come. They are beautiful
cards - cards are not made like
that to-day - and I am more
than delighted with them.
I'll try to keep them in good
condition so that when you
come again, you can enjoy

them, too. When you come again
near come you plan to make some
2 or 3 visit? I don't consider
a few days more. In fact,
near George, I'd love to have
you here all the time, &
I'd like it very much. You
know how you feel about and
it's a joy to come to see you
in the house. How you received
John? They will be coming
from the holidays, but I hope
that the first winter has

been sold out, but that a Mrs
one was in the process of being
that they would send me a copy
as soon as they had one.
I'm reading this that part of
her life she lived with her
it certainly is most interesting.
But what an amazing
person she was!! Always a law
unto herself & she could rational-
ize anything she did to her own
satis factum. It's a book one
wants to read a plus a reference.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BRIDGE, CONNECTICUT

but I think you'll enjoy it. It comes
to you with my kind regards from
George & I hope too you'll
find Gleason's "Book of the
Book interesting". Thanks you
about ~~you~~ for the cards
in your very kind letter. I was
glad to know that thing was
all better for you than I expected.
Last Tuesday Mr. Towce cele-
brated his 88th birthday. He
looked fairly well, but his usual
failure. When I was invited

them for lunch³ also Helen
Picking to you ~~them~~ or were
the ~~rooms~~ of his family who
were with him on that day and
not one of us was my blood
relation. There was Ben's sister
there in front of Peggy at the left
School & both of them were cars,
but they put themselves to no
consequence for him. They didn't
even take the trouble to talk
to him; just sent to him that they
thought was funny cards. I thought

them common & coarse. I think
John was shocked as you don't eat
they said to look at them in the
the "don't say much of the
in over the last days. The
I thought the lime juice
Lime, John made two birthday
cakes for him an orange cake
& chocolate one, & they put candles
in both when she brought them
in. Could eat, turn in. I
threw out my mouth all night
on. He had nice teeth, but quite
and take the place of love

thoughtful fabric. His most
fortunate & I think I know a
person like Mrs. Zimmerman
to take care of him. He thinks of
myself & not like a daughter in
law. I wish I had a nurse. I think
his wonderful with him. But,
I hope it will make me feel better
& I had to see him so neglected
by his own blood. With whom
you can't always see to see
from you. I love you & love to
you. I love you always.
Daddy

Enclosed was review of Leila (A memoir)
from my hand to the Post Office
6 Sept 1953 - 7

Sept 8-53

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

My dear Mr. Long:

I am sending to you for your
birthday a well known
Dr. Sorell's book, "Relia"
The Life of George Sorell -
Friends by Austin Maurer?
She really was a mistress of
politics, and by way
of life - she was a leader of the
time - would cause
any little comment or

criticism to-day. Maurice
writes a very fine & beautiful
note, so kind, so, & when
you'll get soon pleasure from
the book. It comes to my
Ma. Joyal George with all
my love, Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Sept 3-53

My dear George:-

You have been
constantly in my thoughts ever
since you left home. I
was deeply concerned about
you, as I felt in the circum-
stances you were not able
to take that long drive, but I
think you must have survived
it, alright, as I've heard nothing

to the company. You are a
very dear person, George and
especially so to me, and
what would I like to have
you turn out me permanently.
How did you get along my
dear and how did you
find her? And how did
she like that book of mine?
Material you took to me.
I see how she was delighted
with it. I know I would
love her in her place.

Such a lovely time as we had
with you & her!! Only if
you were also with her too... you
certainly must have enjoyed
the best time. You tell me
you? Also, Mrs. George & I
were thinking about those beauti-
ful pictures you showed us.
They were so lovely. Some
were like beautiful paintings,
& it's not only that they were
beautifully done, ~~but the subjects~~
you do in "Perfectionist", but
the "subjects" were so wonder-

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

fully chosen. You're a real
Artist, George. Now my dear,
your birthday is soon to be
this month & that's good for me.
I don't know when I should
say that it was the 15th of
September. I had changed
it said it was the 13th,
so I'm not sure which it is, but
congratulations sending you a
best wishes whenever which ever
with all my love. It is me

Rosa Zett's book that I am
just from your kind and
is entitled "Indigene in
Cochinchina East". It is one
of the best books - I'm just
finishing reading it along to
Helm - I feel sure you'll
enjoy it. The Mrs. Rosa Zett,
is intelligent, a keen observer,
sympathetic & very understanding,
& she has a fine spirit. Also
this note is from her to beauty
as you'll see from the description

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CANTON

of the ~~1~~ ~~2~~ ~~3~~ ~~4~~ ~~5~~ ~~6~~ ~~7~~ ~~8~~ ~~9~~ ~~10~~ ~~11~~ ~~12~~ ~~13~~ ~~14~~ ~~15~~ ~~16~~ ~~17~~ ~~18~~ ~~19~~ ~~20~~ ~~21~~ ~~22~~ ~~23~~ ~~24~~ ~~25~~ ~~26~~ ~~27~~ ~~28~~ ~~29~~ ~~30~~ ~~31~~ ~~32~~ ~~33~~ ~~34~~ ~~35~~ ~~36~~ ~~37~~ ~~38~~ ~~39~~ ~~40~~ ~~41~~ ~~42~~ ~~43~~ ~~44~~ ~~45~~ ~~46~~ ~~47~~ ~~48~~ ~~49~~ ~~50~~ ~~51~~ ~~52~~ ~~53~~ ~~54~~ ~~55~~ ~~56~~ ~~57~~ ~~58~~ ~~59~~ ~~60~~ ~~61~~ ~~62~~ ~~63~~ ~~64~~ ~~65~~ ~~66~~ ~~67~~ ~~68~~ ~~69~~ ~~70~~ ~~71~~ ~~72~~ ~~73~~ ~~74~~ ~~75~~ ~~76~~ ~~77~~ ~~78~~ ~~79~~ ~~80~~ ~~81~~ ~~82~~ ~~83~~ ~~84~~ ~~85~~ ~~86~~ ~~87~~ ~~88~~ ~~89~~ ~~90~~ ~~91~~ ~~92~~ ~~93~~ ~~94~~ ~~95~~ ~~96~~ ~~97~~ ~~98~~ ~~99~~ ~~100~~ ~~101~~ ~~102~~ ~~103~~ ~~104~~ ~~105~~ ~~106~~ ~~107~~ ~~108~~ ~~109~~ ~~110~~ ~~111~~ ~~112~~ ~~113~~ ~~114~~ ~~115~~ ~~116~~ ~~117~~ ~~118~~ ~~119~~ ~~120~~ ~~121~~ ~~122~~ ~~123~~ ~~124~~ ~~125~~ ~~126~~ ~~127~~ ~~128~~ ~~129~~ ~~130~~ ~~131~~ ~~132~~ ~~133~~ ~~134~~ ~~135~~ ~~136~~ ~~137~~ ~~138~~ ~~139~~ ~~140~~ ~~141~~ ~~142~~ ~~143~~ ~~144~~ ~~145~~ ~~146~~ ~~147~~ ~~148~~ ~~149~~ ~~150~~ ~~151~~ ~~152~~ ~~153~~ ~~154~~ ~~155~~ ~~156~~ ~~157~~ ~~158~~ ~~159~~ ~~160~~ ~~161~~ ~~162~~ ~~163~~ ~~164~~ ~~165~~ ~~166~~ ~~167~~ ~~168~~ ~~169~~ ~~170~~ ~~171~~ ~~172~~ ~~173~~ ~~174~~ ~~175~~ ~~176~~ ~~177~~ ~~178~~ ~~179~~ ~~180~~ ~~181~~ ~~182~~ ~~183~~ ~~184~~ ~~185~~ ~~186~~ ~~187~~ ~~188~~ ~~189~~ ~~190~~ ~~191~~ ~~192~~ ~~193~~ ~~194~~ ~~195~~ ~~196~~ ~~197~~ ~~198~~ ~~199~~ ~~200~~ ~~201~~ ~~202~~ ~~203~~ ~~204~~ ~~205~~ ~~206~~ ~~207~~ ~~208~~ ~~209~~ ~~210~~ ~~211~~ ~~212~~ ~~213~~ ~~214~~ ~~215~~ ~~216~~ ~~217~~ ~~218~~ ~~219~~ ~~220~~ ~~221~~ ~~222~~ ~~223~~ ~~224~~ ~~225~~ ~~226~~ ~~227~~ ~~228~~ ~~229~~ ~~230~~ ~~231~~ ~~232~~ ~~233~~ ~~234~~ ~~235~~ ~~236~~ ~~237~~ ~~238~~ ~~239~~ ~~240~~ ~~241~~ ~~242~~ ~~243~~ ~~244~~ ~~245~~ ~~246~~ ~~247~~ ~~248~~ ~~249~~ ~~250~~ ~~251~~ ~~252~~ ~~253~~ ~~254~~ ~~255~~ ~~256~~ ~~257~~ ~~258~~ ~~259~~ ~~260~~ ~~261~~ ~~262~~ ~~263~~ ~~264~~ ~~265~~ ~~266~~ ~~267~~ ~~268~~ ~~269~~ ~~270~~ ~~271~~ ~~272~~ ~~273~~ ~~274~~ ~~275~~ ~~276~~ ~~277~~ ~~278~~ ~~279~~ ~~280~~ ~~281~~ ~~282~~ ~~283~~ ~~284~~ ~~285~~ ~~286~~ ~~287~~ ~~288~~ ~~289~~ ~~290~~ ~~291~~ ~~292~~ ~~293~~ ~~294~~ ~~295~~ ~~296~~ ~~297~~ ~~298~~ ~~299~~ ~~300~~ ~~301~~ ~~302~~ ~~303~~ ~~304~~ ~~305~~ ~~306~~ ~~307~~ ~~308~~ ~~309~~ ~~310~~ ~~311~~ ~~312~~ ~~313~~ ~~314~~ ~~315~~ ~~316~~ ~~317~~ ~~318~~ ~~319~~ ~~320~~ ~~321~~ ~~322~~ ~~323~~ ~~324~~ ~~325~~ ~~326~~ ~~327~~ ~~328~~ ~~329~~ ~~330~~ ~~331~~ ~~332~~ ~~333~~ ~~334~~ ~~335~~ ~~336~~ ~~337~~ ~~338~~ ~~339~~ ~~340~~ ~~341~~ ~~342~~ ~~343~~ ~~344~~ ~~345~~ ~~346~~ ~~347~~ ~~348~~ ~~349~~ ~~350~~ ~~351~~ ~~352~~ ~~353~~ ~~354~~ ~~355~~ ~~356~~ ~~357~~ ~~358~~ ~~359~~ ~~360~~ ~~361~~ ~~362~~ ~~363~~ ~~364~~ ~~365~~ ~~366~~ ~~367~~ ~~368~~ ~~369~~ ~~370~~ ~~371~~ ~~372~~ ~~373~~ ~~374~~ ~~375~~ ~~376~~ ~~377~~ ~~378~~ ~~379~~ ~~380~~ ~~381~~ ~~382~~ ~~383~~ ~~384~~ ~~385~~ ~~386~~ ~~387~~ ~~388~~ ~~389~~ ~~390~~ ~~391~~ ~~392~~ ~~393~~ ~~394~~ ~~395~~ ~~396~~ ~~397~~ ~~398~~ ~~399~~ ~~400~~ ~~401~~ ~~402~~ ~~403~~ ~~404~~ ~~405~~ ~~406~~ ~~407~~ ~~408~~ ~~409~~ ~~410~~ ~~411~~ ~~412~~ ~~413~~ ~~414~~ ~~415~~ ~~416~~ ~~417~~ ~~418~~ ~~419~~ ~~420~~ ~~421~~ ~~422~~ ~~423~~ ~~424~~ ~~425~~ ~~426~~ ~~427~~ ~~428~~ ~~429~~ ~~430~~ ~~431~~ ~~432~~ ~~433~~ ~~434~~ ~~435~~ ~~436~~ ~~437~~ ~~438~~ ~~439~~ ~~440~~ ~~441~~ ~~442~~ ~~443~~ ~~444~~ ~~445~~ ~~446~~ ~~447~~ ~~448~~ ~~449~~ ~~450~~ ~~451~~ ~~452~~ ~~453~~ ~~454~~ ~~455~~ ~~456~~ ~~457~~ ~~458~~ ~~459~~ ~~460~~ ~~461~~ ~~462~~ ~~463~~ ~~464~~ ~~465~~ ~~466~~ ~~467~~ ~~468~~ ~~469~~ ~~470~~ ~~471~~ ~~472~~ ~~473~~ ~~474~~ ~~475~~ ~~476~~ ~~477~~ ~~478~~ ~~479~~ ~~480~~ ~~481~~ ~~482~~ ~~483~~ ~~484~~ ~~485~~ ~~486~~ ~~487~~ ~~488~~ ~~489~~ ~~490~~ ~~491~~ ~~492~~ ~~493~~ ~~494~~ ~~495~~ ~~496~~ ~~497~~ ~~498~~ ~~499~~ ~~500~~ ~~501~~ ~~502~~ ~~503~~ ~~504~~ ~~505~~ ~~506~~ ~~507~~ ~~508~~ ~~509~~ ~~510~~ ~~511~~ ~~512~~ ~~513~~ ~~514~~ ~~515~~ ~~516~~ ~~517~~ ~~518~~ ~~519~~ ~~520~~ ~~521~~ ~~522~~ ~~523~~ ~~524~~ ~~525~~ ~~526~~ ~~527~~ ~~528~~ ~~529~~ ~~530~~ ~~531~~ ~~532~~ ~~533~~ ~~534~~ ~~535~~ ~~536~~ ~~537~~ ~~538~~ ~~539~~ ~~540~~ ~~541~~ ~~542~~ ~~543~~ ~~544~~ ~~545~~ ~~546~~ ~~547~~ ~~548~~ ~~549~~ ~~550~~ ~~551~~ ~~552~~ ~~553~~ ~~554~~ ~~555~~ ~~556~~ ~~557~~ ~~558~~ ~~559~~ ~~560~~ ~~561~~ ~~562~~ ~~563~~ ~~564~~ ~~565~~ ~~566~~ ~~567~~ ~~568~~ ~~569~~ ~~570~~ ~~571~~ ~~572~~ ~~573~~ ~~574~~ ~~575~~ ~~576~~ ~~577~~ ~~578~~ ~~579~~ ~~580~~ ~~581~~ ~~582~~ ~~583~~ ~~584~~ ~~585~~ ~~586~~ ~~587~~ ~~588~~ ~~589~~ ~~590~~ ~~591~~ ~~592~~ ~~593~~ ~~594~~ ~~595~~ ~~596~~ ~~597~~ ~~598~~ ~~599~~ ~~600~~ ~~601~~ ~~602~~ ~~603~~ ~~604~~ ~~605~~ ~~606~~ ~~607~~ ~~608~~ ~~609~~ ~~610~~ ~~611~~ ~~612~~ ~~613~~ ~~614~~ ~~615~~ ~~616~~ ~~617~~ ~~618~~ ~~619~~ ~~620~~ ~~621~~ ~~622~~ ~~623~~ ~~624~~ ~~625~~ ~~626~~ ~~627~~ ~~628~~ ~~629~~ ~~630~~ ~~631~~ ~~632~~ ~~633~~ ~~634~~ ~~635~~ ~~636~~ ~~637~~ ~~638~~ ~~639~~ ~~640~~ ~~641~~ ~~642~~ ~~643~~ ~~644~~ ~~645~~ ~~646~~ ~~647~~ ~~648~~ ~~649~~ ~~650~~ ~~651~~ ~~652~~ ~~653~~ ~~654~~ ~~655~~ ~~656~~ ~~657~~ ~~658~~ ~~659~~ ~~660~~ ~~661~~ ~~662~~ ~~663~~ ~~664~~ ~~665~~ ~~666~~ ~~667~~ ~~668~~ ~~669~~ ~~670~~ ~~671~~ ~~672~~ ~~673~~ ~~674~~ ~~675~~ ~~676~~ ~~677~~ ~~678~~ ~~679~~ ~~680~~ ~~681~~ ~~682~~ ~~683~~ ~~684~~ ~~685~~ ~~686~~ ~~687~~ ~~688~~ ~~689~~ ~~690~~ ~~691~~ ~~692~~ ~~693~~ ~~694~~ ~~695~~ ~~696~~ ~~697~~ ~~698~~ ~~699~~ ~~700~~ ~~701~~ ~~702~~ ~~703~~ ~~704~~ ~~705~~ ~~706~~ ~~707~~ ~~708~~ ~~709~~ ~~710~~ ~~711~~ ~~712~~ ~~713~~ ~~714~~ ~~715~~ ~~716~~ ~~717~~ ~~718~~ ~~719~~ ~~720~~ ~~721~~ ~~722~~ ~~723~~ ~~724~~ ~~725~~ ~~726~~ ~~727~~ ~~728~~ ~~729~~ ~~730~~ ~~731~~ ~~732~~ ~~733~~ ~~734~~ ~~735~~ ~~736~~ ~~737~~ ~~738~~ ~~739~~ ~~740~~ ~~741~~ ~~742~~ ~~743~~ ~~744~~ ~~745~~ ~~746~~ ~~747~~ ~~748~~ ~~749~~ ~~750~~ ~~751~~ ~~752~~ ~~753~~ ~~754~~ ~~755~~ ~~756~~ ~~757~~ ~~758~~ ~~759~~ ~~760~~ ~~761~~ ~~762~~ ~~763~~ ~~764~~ ~~765~~ ~~766~~ ~~767~~ ~~768~~ ~~769~~ ~~770~~ ~~771~~ ~~772~~ ~~773~~ ~~774~~ ~~775~~ ~~776~~ ~~777~~ ~~778~~ ~~779~~ ~~780~~ ~~781~~ ~~782~~ ~~783~~ ~~784~~ ~~785~~ ~~786~~ ~~787~~ ~~788~~ ~~789~~ ~~790~~ ~~791~~ ~~792~~ ~~793~~ ~~794~~ ~~795~~ ~~796~~ ~~797~~ ~~798~~ ~~799~~ ~~800~~ ~~801~~ ~~802~~ ~~803~~ ~~804~~ ~~805~~ ~~806~~ ~~807~~ ~~808~~ ~~809~~ ~~810~~ ~~811~~ ~~812~~ ~~813~~ ~~814~~ ~~815~~ ~~816~~ ~~817~~ ~~818~~ ~~819~~ ~~820~~ ~~821~~ ~~822~~ ~~823~~ ~~824~~ ~~825~~ ~~826~~ ~~827~~ ~~828~~ ~~829~~ ~~830~~ ~~831~~ ~~832~~ ~~833~~ ~~834~~ ~~835~~ ~~836~~ ~~837~~ ~~838~~ ~~839~~ ~~840~~ ~~841~~ ~~842~~ ~~843~~ ~~844~~ ~~845~~ ~~846~~ ~~847~~ ~~848~~ ~~849~~ ~~850~~ ~~851~~ ~~852~~ ~~853~~ ~~854~~ ~~855~~ ~~856~~ ~~857~~ ~~858~~ ~~859~~ ~~860~~ ~~861~~ ~~862~~ ~~863~~ ~~864~~ ~~865~~ ~~866~~ ~~867~~ ~~868~~ ~~869~~ ~~870~~ ~~871~~ ~~872~~ ~~873~~ ~~874~~ ~~875~~ ~~876~~ ~~877~~ ~~878~~ ~~879~~ ~~880~~ ~~881~~ ~~882~~ ~~883~~ ~~884~~ ~~885~~ ~~886~~ ~~887~~ ~~888~~ ~~889~~ ~~890~~ ~~891~~ ~~892~~ ~~893~~ ~~894~~ ~~895~~ ~~896~~ ~~897~~ ~~898~~ ~~899~~ ~~900~~ ~~901~~ ~~902~~ ~~903~~ ~~904~~ ~~905~~ ~~906~~ ~~907~~ ~~908~~ ~~909~~ ~~910~~ ~~911~~ ~~912~~ ~~913~~ ~~914~~ ~~915~~ ~~916~~ ~~917~~ ~~918~~ ~~919~~ ~~920~~ ~~921~~ ~~922~~ ~~923~~ ~~924~~ ~~925~~ ~~926~~ ~~927~~ ~~928~~ ~~929~~ ~~930~~ ~~931~~ ~~932~~ ~~933~~ ~~934~~ ~~935~~ ~~936~~ ~~937~~ ~~938~~ ~~939~~ ~~940~~ ~~941~~ ~~942~~ ~~943~~ ~~944~~ ~~945~~ ~~946~~ ~~947~~ ~~948~~ ~~949~~ ~~950~~ ~~951~~ ~~952~~ ~~953~~ ~~954~~ ~~955~~ ~~956~~ ~~957~~ ~~958~~ ~~959~~ ~~960~~ ~~961~~ ~~962~~ ~~963~~ ~~964~~ ~~965~~ ~~966~~ ~~967~~ ~~968~~ ~~969~~ ~~970~~ ~~971~~ ~~972~~ ~~973~~ ~~974~~ ~~975~~ ~~976~~ ~~977~~ ~~978~~ ~~979~~ ~~980~~ ~~981~~ ~~982~~ ~~983~~ ~~984~~ ~~985~~ ~~986~~ ~~987~~ ~~988~~ ~~989~~ ~~990~~ ~~991~~ ~~992~~ ~~993~~ ~~994~~ ~~995~~ ~~996~~ ~~997~~ ~~998~~ ~~999~~ ~~1000~~ ~~1001~~ ~~1002~~ ~~1003~~ ~~1004~~ ~~1005~~ ~~1006~~ ~~1007~~ ~~1008~~ ~~1009~~ ~~1010~~ ~~1011~~ ~~1012~~ ~~1013~~ ~~1014~~ ~~1015~~ ~~1016~~ ~~1017~~ ~~1018~~ ~~1019~~ ~~1020~~ ~~1021~~ ~~1022~~ ~~1023~~ ~~1024~~ ~~1025~~ ~~1026~~ ~~1027~~ ~~1028~~ ~~1029~~ ~~1030~~ ~~1031~~ ~~1032~~ ~~1033~~ ~~1034~~ ~~1035~~ ~~1036~~ ~~1037~~ ~~1038~~ ~~1039~~ ~~1040~~ ~~1041~~ ~~1042~~ ~~1043~~ ~~1044~~ ~~1045~~ ~~1046~~ ~~1047~~ ~~1048~~ ~~1049~~ ~~1050~~ ~~1051~~ ~~1052~~ ~~1053~~ ~~1054~~ ~~1055~~ ~~1056~~ ~~1057~~ ~~1058~~ ~~1059~~ ~~1060~~ ~~1061~~ ~~1062~~ ~~1063~~ ~~1064~~ ~~1065~~ ~~1066~~ ~~1067~~ ~~1068~~ ~~1069~~ ~~1070~~ ~~1071~~ ~~1072~~ ~~1073~~ ~~1074~~ ~~1075~~ ~~1076~~ ~~1077~~ ~~1078~~ ~~1079~~ ~~1080~~ ~~1081~~ ~~1082~~ ~~1083~~ ~~1084~~ ~~1085~~ ~~1086~~ ~~1087~~ ~~1088~~ ~~1089~~ ~~1090~~ ~~1091~~ ~~1092~~ ~~1093~~ ~~1094~~ ~~1095~~ ~~1096~~ ~~1097~~ ~~1098~~ ~~1099~~ ~~1100~~ ~~1101~~ ~~1102~~ ~~1103~~ ~~1104~~ ~~1105~~ ~~1106~~ ~~1107~~ ~~1108~~ ~~1109~~ ~~1110~~ ~~1111~~ ~~1112~~ ~~1113~~ ~~1114~~ ~~1115~~ ~~1116~~ ~~1117~~ ~~1118~~ ~~1119~~ ~~1120~~ ~~1121~~ ~~1122~~ ~~1123~~ ~~1124~~ ~~1125~~ ~~1126~~ ~~1127~~ ~~1128~~ ~~1129~~ ~~1130~~ ~~1131~~ ~~1132~~ ~~1133~~ ~~1134~~ ~~1135~~ ~~1136~~ ~~1137~~ ~~1138~~ ~~1139~~ ~~1140~~ ~~1141~~ ~~1142~~ ~~1143~~ ~~1144~~ ~~1145~~ ~~1146~~ ~~1147~~ ~~1148~~ ~~1149~~ ~~1150~~ ~~1151~~ ~~1152~~ ~~1153~~ ~~1154~~ ~~1155~~ ~~1156~~ ~~1157~~ ~~1158~~ ~~1159~~ ~~1160~~ ~~1161~~ ~~1162~~ ~~1163~~ ~~1164~~ ~~1165~~ ~~1166~~ ~~1167~~ ~~1168~~ ~~1169~~ ~~1170~~ ~~1171~~ ~~1172~~ ~~1173~~ ~~1174~~ ~~1175~~ ~~1176~~ ~~1177~~ ~~1178~~ ~~1179~~ ~~1180~~ ~~1181~~ ~~1182~~ ~~1183~~ ~~1184~~ ~~1185~~ ~~1186~~ ~~1187~~ ~~1188~~ ~~1189~~ ~~1190~~ ~~1191~~ ~~1192~~ ~~1193~~ ~~1194~~ ~~1195~~ ~~1196~~ ~~1197~~ ~~1198~~ ~~1199~~ ~~1200~~ ~~1201~~ ~~1202~~ ~~1203~~ ~~1204~~ ~~1205~~ ~~1206~~ ~~1207~~ ~~1208~~ ~~1209~~ ~~1210~~ ~~1211~~ ~~1212~~ ~~1213~~ ~~1214~~ ~~1215~~ ~~1216~~ ~~1217~~ ~~1218~~ ~~1219~~ ~~1220~~ ~~1221~~ ~~1222~~ ~~1223~~ ~~1224~~ ~~1225~~ ~~1226~~ ~~1227~~ ~~1228~~ ~~1229~~ ~~1230~~ ~~1231~~ ~~1232~~ ~~1233~~ ~~1234~~ ~~1235~~ ~~1236~~ ~~1237~~ ~~1238~~ ~~1239~~ ~~1240~~ ~~1241~~ ~~1242~~ ~~1243~~ ~~1244~~ ~~1245~~ ~~1246~~ ~~1247~~ ~~1248~~ ~~1249~~ ~~1250~~ ~~1251~~ ~~1252~~ ~~1253~~ ~~1254~~ ~~1255~~ ~~1256~~ ~~1257~~ ~~1258~~ ~~1259~~ ~~1260~~ ~~1261~~ ~~1262~~ ~~1263~~ ~~1264~~ ~~1265~~ ~~1266~~ ~~1267~~ ~~1268~~ ~~1269~~ ~~1270~~ ~~1271~~ ~~1272~~ ~~1273~~ ~~1274~~ ~~1275~~ ~~1276~~ ~~1277~~ ~~1278~~ ~~1279~~ ~~1280~~ ~~1281~~ ~~1282~~ ~~1283~~ ~~1284~~ ~~1285~~ ~~1286~~ ~~1287~~ ~~1288~~ ~~1289~~ ~~1290~~ ~~1291~~ ~~1292~~ ~~1293~~ ~~1294~~ ~~1295~~ ~~1296~~ ~~1297~~ ~~1298~~ ~~1299~~ ~~1300~~ ~~1301~~ ~~1302~~ ~~1303~~ ~~1304~~ ~~1305~~ ~~1306~~ ~~1307~~ ~~1308~~ ~~1309~~ ~~1310~~ ~~1311~~ ~~1312~~ ~~1313~~ ~~1314~~ ~~1315~~ ~~1316~~ ~~1317~~ ~~1318~~ ~~1319~~ ~~1320~~ ~~1321~~ ~~1322~~ ~~1323~~ ~~1324~~ ~~1325~~ ~~1326~~ ~~1327~~ ~~1328~~ ~~1329~~ ~~1330~~ ~~1331~~ ~~1332~~ ~~1333~~ ~~1334~~ ~~1335~~ ~~1336~~ ~~1337~~ ~~1338~~ ~~1339~~ ~~1340~~ ~~1341~~ ~~1342~~ ~~1343~~ ~~1344~~ ~~1345~~ ~~1346</~~

For the past few days we
had the most disgusting
heat imaginable! Every day
the thermometer rose to 100
above & below & we lie in sight.
And not a drop of water!
Everything is parched & dying &
there is no fruit or leafy stalks,
not to mention flowers. My garden
is a wreck & a little while ago, it
was lovely. I'm glad I have
escaped it as the most certainly
would have passed out
if this had to endure

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN PLACE
MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

the top floor at 10 Tenac. Place
But she got up to Michael's
before the heat work struck
of do top & his less comfortable
there. From day to day in a
thousand hours but to such
luck. The she remains blue not
a cloud in the Great Britain
shines & lutescent on. To-day
think it is going to be more than
good. It's still only morning already
the then minutes at 8:5.
Believe me in just the of my end
with my Great Love, Anna, & Betty.

MONA HOTEL

LIGUANEA P.O.
JAMAICA, B.W.I.

CABLES "MONA" JAMAICA

TELEPHONE: 7183

Feb 16-53

My dear George:

I always love to get a letter from you to hear your another letter to you in the hope of a speedy response. The climate of this place has entirely changed since last year to you. The deadly, stony atmosphere has changed to a warm, friendly one, as now there are almost no English here, but American & Americans, who are friendly & humorous. We have nice talks, drives & good bridges which make all the difference in the world. Also, this place grows things upon one, it is truly very beautiful, & soon it will be more so with every day. There is a great deal of poverty & unemployment here in Jamaica, - also a great many healthy

one has to go to the market for them - a
fascinating place to

MONA HOTEL

LIGUANA P.O.
JAMAICA, B.W.I.

CABLES "MONA" JAMAICA

TELEPHONE: 7187

the shops, one pays double or gross domestic
price terms as much for the few same thing.

So, of course, one goes to the market.

Mr. Lane had most beautiful mother of pearl.

And what is best of all, no mother of pearl but

it may be during the day, particularly from

1-30 to 4-30 in the afternoon, at a day looks

at night, so one can sleep. Why, George, I

do up one more blanket for one,

from night, I can't do. Margarita Jim

one taking a cruise on the "V. Lago" they stop off at

Jamaica for one day. They think that that will be

in the 9th of March, but as the boat works

at 10 o'clock in the morning, the parts of air at 6-30

in the morning, it is going to be a bit

difficult for one. What their plans are going to be

in order to see as much as they can of the island

in that short time, I don't know, but, if I can

★ 5 1/2 MILES FROM KINGSTON ★ OPPOSITE HOPE BOTANICAL GARDENS ★ SWIMMING POOL ★ TENNIS COURT ★

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

at that unholy hour of Cambridge I am sure you have
in one last of the night what to go with their
Special word I am get a car here to take you
about. "Mais vous verrez ce que vous verrez"
I believe the polio patients are better. Mary Anita
Peters in Villa Garcia's daughter had the worst
attack. Her legs were paralyzed, but the doctor
assured them that it was completely recoverable. Peters says
I know that it is pitiful to see Mary Anita try to walk.
What a terrible tragedy! No more polio! And if
attacks are to be completely all-inclusive, I wonder
if medical science will ever discover the cause of it?
The best of news in your letter, that long
and that you are concealing this summer,
I will spend some time with you. My hope you
will be received with open arms. I hope it is
long as you possibly can. Always as you
love you love to you as always.
Betty.

MONA HOTEL

TELEPHONE: 7183

LIGUANA, P.O.
JAMAICA, B.W.I.

CABLES "MONA" JAMAICA

Jan 11-53

My dear George: I wanted to write to you
 about the worm, but with so many last things
 to attend to including my cat that I simply
 couldn't find the time. On Feb 1st my cat
 Blackie told you sure he'll soon go off car,
 + can only hope that the poor animal isn't
 too unhappy. A thousand thanks, George
 for the lovely book you sent to us for
 Christmas. I had time only to glance through
 + thought the illustrations most beautiful, but
 the reading of it will have to await a later
 date, a pleasure to which I'm looking forward.
 You are a dear, George. A very dear dear.
 You are finally in Jamaica + have
 been here just over a week yesterday. It must
 certainly be a lovely spot + as a lovely
 place to like it, but as it is, I think to

to the Com. only Eug. keep busy here and as they
don't notice or talk to anyone but the English,
leaving them to the trouble of it. The
unfoundedly the Com. loudly & scornfully in
consequence. Truly if it were winter at home,
it is back to Norway. The most common
complaint to make. It's a lovely hotel set
right in the heart of its own garden, & commands
all glens & the mountains which it faces.
The room is large with two beds & a private
bath & a fine lounge. I found a leading right off
it. It's exactly like having two rooms for it
is almost too large as our rooms is furnished
with a table lamp & a chair. The room
is a fine lounge, comfortable. Early chairs.
It's practically live out on it, it's a life size
by the way. Of course it's summer here all
glens & hills in bloom, but the heat for
before is almost unbearable. If it were
the Com. fit to be in it at times for the

MONA HOTEL

LIGUANA, P.O.
JAMAICA, B.W.I.

CABLES "MONA" JAMAICA

TELEPHONE: 4151

down to learn how to get to the north of the island
 of Jamaica. A more... and good swimming.
 The... swimming if she could get onto the
 219 it would help her to find the boat.
 As you know... the mountains,
 which is a magnificent view of them...
 from which... is to sit on a...
 from the... from the
 get along clouds. The table is excellent;
 the... and delicious, well cooked &
 tasty. It's not... cooking which is...
 early for, but... the service is
 all... of the hotel seems nothing to be
 proud of... as if they anticipated
 one's... I like these...
 I am... They are...
 first... Always pleasant to get... a
 great... dignity. The Englishman
 nice only to the English. Other nationalities

5 1/2 MILES FROM KINGSTON * OPPOSITE HOPE BOTANICAL GARDENS * SWIMMING POOL * TENNIS COURT *

Ant. Co. Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

to understand better than you did from
whether they are not liked as a people. Council is here
two on a two weeks rest & vacation but here
at Montserrat, the northern part of the island
to one circuit see him. It's an 8 hour trip
there & back by car & I couldn't do that in one
day. One would have to stay the night and
to get a room in a hotel who would be well
not impossible. So you know, long what you said
about the strain & so strange to learn her
suffering as she has, then to fall out of bed,
which caused the pain to ease. I wish least
of such a thing. This is no account for
it? One would think the fall would have
been conditions worse. My next in God for her
the pain ceased & earnestly hope it stayed "good"
with when you can, long, and I always love
to hear from you. I always love you
& with the love of me & the long.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

1952

Sunday Dec
Dear Mrs. George;
Thank you so
much for your card which you
just came. I think of the living
mail in Sunday morning
especially in Bethel. I simply
can't believe my own eyes.
There is a sign in the
card. I tried for several
days to find it: it's not at the
back of my mind, but of the
nature of the paper to come from me.

As you see, my dear, we are still
there but not in the way
I didn't think you my change
of plans? I want to, but I
had to find I think I
conjured myself. I had almost
all thought of Pinus, Station
of France, I am going down
home. In my youth I
instead, when the country is warm
& lovely, the mountains were
your value to me. I hope
the scenery is very beautiful,
and not too expensive.

We learn from New York City
a most favorable way
a special train in that way
over from New York. It leaves
Bethel at 8.03 P. M. and
arrives in New York at 9.38
P. M. so we should leave Bethel
too long for our plans. That
agrees with a most favorable
time 5.00 clock A. M. but our
it's only 8 hours flying from
New York to London. OK
shall be there in just training.
We're going to the Mona Hotel.

MRS. DONALD TWEED
108
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

British West Indies. I'll
summit with you from there,
myself from George's Hall. You
don't like it and all went
it. They say the birds around
the island are magnificent,
— it's quite a mountain there
— some are not as high. My
own I'm going to enjoy it to
the full while I'm still here.
George's Hall had a charm;
I don't know what else to call
it. Was you in the vicinity
about a week or a half ago?

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN TRACT
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

I ask because a week ago last
Wednesday, the day before that
big rain storm we had
on Thursday, the next day, our
tent storm camp in the morning.
Belin suggested it & I heard him
say, "Why George, is that you? When
did you? But then you do
care about it all. You can't
believe my ear, I heard him say
that Betty was much better,
& would be very too happy
to see you to - tomorrow after was
Thursday. When she hung up, I

said you said "George". Was it
our George MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
LIBRARY & STORAGE
BETHEL, CONN. 06757 by the way, Max,
you're the only George I know -
I'm said, it must have been our
he said he wanted to see Betty!
I was terribly excited, so that I
could hardly wait for the morning
to come, but then we were to
be struck with storms with the wind
blowing & shivering, which it kept
up all day long, & you up hope
of seeing you. Can you explain
this George? Was you my dear
man - love - did you call

up. We talked over all the possibilities
but I thought that if you were
here, perhaps you'd come on to
see me about something.
Anyway, the whole proceeding
is a mystery to me.

Thinking you
for the card, dear George, - it
is a great deal of love to you
from your devoted
Daddy.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Two 1st-52

My dear George: Our letters
exchanged as you can see the first
day that I had post office.
I was glad to get, dear George,
as I am always glad to hear
from you. Got me the same
nice letters; this is to tell you that
my plans for the trees are
finally lately made. We
are going to the fore soon
leave or hope to the fore

lost of his worth. As I was so
long reading that to do, where
to go, I'm not fully ready,
so I'll need his whole worth
to get ready, & for any get my
of him, I shall turn to him &
I'm sure with in summer at
the Peak. I'm sure I'll be
Nicky's man in this part of
With much love to you, I may
my own dear love & find
Affectionately & gratefully
Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Oct 28-52

My dear Mr. George: It has been
a long time - too long - since
I've heard from you, but I realize
that it's as much my fault as
yours, more mine perhaps, as you
are one or two much occu-
pied persons & am not
sure at my age I do about
all I'm capable of.

George has told
you ever receive the book I sent
to you on your birth day?

It was General Serris's
"Journey to the Far Pacific"
which I found most interesting,
& to ~~our~~ information. I some-
times wish that people who have
traveled by provinces could go about
our country telling our country-
men about those far
countries, their people, their
civilizations, their habits of mind
& customs, for as a people, I
think we Americans as a whole
are colossaly ignorant of them.
It would not not under-

standing firm ² ~~with~~ and serve
the cause ^{of} ~~of~~ internationalism
w/ end. I know George Chan,
that you don't have any time
to make time for reading, but
the book doesn't seem to be read
right through; one can pick it up
& read here & there any time.
I'm just finished reading aloud
The Life & Death of Stalin by Louis
Fischer, a most absorbing
book, & shows us just what we're
up against. It's impossible
to believe that such a

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
108 WY. PENN TERRACE
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

person could exist. Why, the
Wami & Monster! I'm just
beginning Shiras's Mid-Century Journey
that's a day for book. Next with
Whit's and what an eye-glass
on the man who pulled the
strings brought the events to
pass that come! I sup pose
you've heard via Helen George,
that I'm planning to close the
house for three or four months this
winter & go away. A day lead

long, cold one is predicted, and as
I am not ~~physically~~ ^{physically} able to
cope with conditions such as
those I'm going to get enway
from them. Such a winter usually
means lots of snow, ice, as well
as the bitter cold, & as my stand-
by, Bill is to busy with his work
in the factory, that I can't count
on him and/or our kid, & as I can
get nobody else - nobody
seems to want to work these days.
Once I could count on boys
throwing me out, but I can't

MRS. DONALD THEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

on my work. It's too hard work,
so these days they want what is
called easy money. I thought first
of going to America & San Francisco
& Ann Arbor, as the climate is much
but suitable for me - simply
on account of the music. They
have a fine symphony orchestra & I'm
simply glad for music of
that kind, besides other fine
concerts. Also I know Mrs. El-Ton,
Germine Sorel's teacher. She
was in Paris when I first met
her - it was Ralph Robbins who

Prunes are truer than they were 2
years ago & there, too, no hotels
except a table d'hôte only. Now
everything is à la carte & a good
meal would cost from 700
to 900 francs each. That's a little
too much, too great a daily
strain on my pocket book. Besides,
the distances in Paris are immense.
The boulevards & the main
streets are long, long, long. Used
to walk about every where in Paris
& love it, but that's a lot for
me now, much too much for
so I would have to take
a taxi everywhere as I did two

two years ago & in the end
I shall probably go to some
Thailand I shall go to either the French
or Italian Tunisia or to Morocco.
Anyway I shall go from there
& bank it hard. Better for me.
Oh I was going away I thought it
only fair to her to let her try to
get another plan which she has
finally found. It is now when she
lives in Saubers, & she works a half day
only as she did here, only it's the
first half of the day which she likes.
The dinner is at noon, to start
of her journey by 1 or 3 o'clock. The
house work is rather hard on me

MRS DONALD TWEEDY
1000 1/2 PLUMMER PLACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

as I would the cooking & mowing of
the cross, so I shall be glad to get
rid of that. We're becoming quite
explicit on the coming election. Under-
stand from Helm that you're for
Stromming. Well, I'm all out for Eisen-
hower. He's a great man & a great
administrator & that's what we
want & need in this present stage
of world affairs. I consider our foreign
policy the most important issue &
would feel that our nation & the
world outside would be more secure
with Eisenhower at the helm than
our slip of State hands Stromming, although

Stannard was a Jim Tom. Also, I want
the man in the ^{NEED DONOR TREE} ^{GRASS PINK} ^{BEHOLD} ^{CONJECTURE} house that
States doesn't want. This campaign
has been impulsively based on Eisenhower,
because his rather politicians for which
I thank God, I feel sure that if
he'd realized what at all moment
what he was getting into, he would
never have given up his post in Europe
& come home. He's had to learn
the political techniques, it's just as
much of a technique as learning to paint
or play an instrument. But what
a game politics!! And I wonder
if it's possible to play it clean?
It doesn't seem to be, for as

it's played, it certainly is a dirty,
low-down filth. And how it things
out the boat in man! I think both
Eisenhower & Truman wanted to push
their campaign a high level,
but party politics wouldn't permit it.
And the man. He's a disgrace to our
country. He's a cheap politician and
his present performance is shocking.
I think Truman wanted to run his
campaign his way, but Truman
wouldn't permit it. It's a shame
he had to bow in to Truman's
coalitions. I only hope he hasn't hurt
Truman in any way. It is now after
midnight, Jerry IV must go to bed. When
and where, Jerry IV, you always
have better.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Sept 7 - 52

My dear Mr. Long: Such a lovely
interesting letter to you from the ~~state~~!!
I enjoyed every word of it & that
with you in mind magnanimous
spirit in that I must intrude in this
you took! And only wish I might
have been on it with you in
person I could see & feel
how much it meant to you
& am so happy you could take

it is to be taken out of oneself
at times if only for a moment
is a great uplift to the spirit
& certain objects of this beautiful
physical world can do that
for you. For my own selfish
self, I'm sorry you didn't come
East this summer, but you chose
what was best for you. I'm glad
you had it. And in the end
it was better all round, as you
had one terrible summer! Such
heat & the way you suffered
from frightful humidity

latter, the air although cool,
is ~~very~~ stagnant & the result,
— at least so it seems to ~~cool~~
I ~~think~~ feel that simply what
a few ~~thousand~~ ~~feet~~ ~~down~~. You'll simply
go to ~~cool~~ ~~feet~~ ~~down~~ to
see ~~in~~ ~~your~~ ~~work~~. ~~Palmas~~ at
Sodas for ~~the~~ ~~make~~ ~~in~~ ~~August~~,
but ~~can~~ ~~back~~ ~~for~~ ~~over~~ ~~labor~~
Say. ~~It~~ ~~was~~ ~~like~~ ~~coming~~ ~~up~~ ~~to~~
breath. and ~~was~~ ~~like~~ ~~your~~
back ~~again~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~rest~~ ~~of~~ ~~Sept~~
~~em~~. And the amount of ~~work~~ ~~for~~

Does Frank!!! ³ telling it's a good meal
a d an onion broccoli, especially
Milk or has to conserve the cost
of food. If you could go out
& buy anything else would it
would take it easy for you,
but then you has to conserve
you has to have a lot of make
dishes that means work. Although
had the children to look after the
house. Then looked and
if you remember was longer a day
or no, what she will look like
at the end of this month. What

MRS. DONALD TWEDY
GRASSY HILL TERRACE
METHEN, CONNECTICUT

don't think I left as you did about
last going to Rocky & to take the
cord & everything but you know
I don't like it now in the state of
to them now no arguing with her.
Myself I was very young &
lost a cough not now now
by the part of the work of the
was very ill still. I had
a bright cold - I think
that escaped pneumonia - & it
left me with a bad cough.
I don't know when I shall see
her again. Now George has
I know you is on a birthday

approaching; also that it is from
the 1st of the month of the date.
I am told now it was the
15th of this month from the date
it was the 13th; anyway, when
George V. is sending you a
penny change. It's a book, dear,
the book is from the
journey to the Far East. The
talk he has to tell is fascinating
& I think the points only that he has
& I think that the thinking in part
of these countries is
told him, to come also to
so much of the life of the East

MRS. EDNA TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

it was most in for making illuminis-
ating. I'm quite sure it will in-
terest you. I hope I only hope you
don't already read it. I
intended at least to send you
the book that Helen had sent Sunday
you are 'most sure you'd like that,
but she was in her room day
and had just read that book - I
think she was not so sure about it to
send. She was an enthusiastic
about it as of now. Then she said
I'd send you a copy to send her
on his birthday, to what could I
say? Naturally I kept silent. I'm

quite a bit more to tell you, but
I'll put it in another letter,
I don't let it be so long again,
be good night. With much love to
you George & dear, from Helen
too. Give your love to
Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEED
GRACEY PLAIN BRIDGE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY FLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

May 21st - 52

My dear Mrs. George:

Oh, you come
this way this summer? I do
so want to see you, & to get
the room up - it's hard to
a steady occupant, it's there
& waiting for you. I have a
garage on your car, & you
know, so all you have to do
is to come, & please do, as it

you'd make me jump right
up in my bed. And if you
know that George there is no
restriction on you. You're to
get some on you please. I'll
know you are here well &
I'm glad to see you.

I don't know but
I would think the town of Tenara
Place would seem strange with out
Ginn. She had from such an
interesting part of it for many
years, but George, it looks to

was as if you could step right
out of one of these days and
never give to mind. To be
except Helen was & speaks of her
you refers to her so the night
was born existed as far as
the family you concerned. He
said, said it. She looked down
lovely as the Captain when coffee,
such a beautiful form of
passion! All traces of her illness
had vanished. Of course,
Helen was not that Jim had lost
his brother & child. He was the

MRS. DONALD SWEEDY
1 GRABBY LANE TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

brother Robert to Jim & his passing
so suddenly within a month
from the hospital. It was a heart
attack. Jim went right out there
& stayed two weeks & more bringing
Ned comfortable. Could not help
right along all in his power for
I know he was a spirit all town
I thought to him, just the way
to me, Ben George. What I would
love to see you. Just
don't let me to see you. But I am
my heart beats for you.!!
I know only to see Ned

She is living through & she has
my acceptance of my life.

MRS. DONALD TWEED
GRASSY BURN TERRACE
BETHLEHEM, PA.

And change
life is! The one that one needs to
wonder! one takes it and left die
could just be well be spread.
Like one of the days from Helen's
letter and I wonder her love for
deemed but the Shepherd's lead in-
vitation to go with them to see
to see a place as it would seem
had to be. I am sure I should
I'd rather have her come than
she could stay or could

enjoyed. My late garden has
been beautiful this spring. I have
found beds of tulips & hyacinths
from your garden that I had long
desired. And such colors!
Simply marvelous! To see them
has been such a joy & pleasure!
Who now it said of your is a
love from thing? Well that's
what mine is. My own are from
classmate & such a marvelous
yellow as it was! My own the
peonies on Cornish last
and George, my tulips are

Had a very busy time in the
Mrs. DONALD TWEED
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHANY, CONNECTICUT

from the time their visit is due
to the weather. Very cool nights &
mornings that can freeze
them. Bill is so proud of them,
the certainty has taken great
pains & care of the garden. Am
not fortunate to know such a fine,
reliable, capable man like him. He
really looks glorious. I've heard
a great deal of him & his work
the last time I saw him was
coming from all kinds of work.

The found in clothes, table & bed
Linn & not with me - They
had had severe cold yet
Amongst many of the things
had been stolen. A Ruby jacket
necklace that he wore in
also see from our bedside lamp
of the things. Why he didn't buy
the necklace with his own money.
They would have been nothing to fear,
if he could have seen them here.
As they didn't see his things
with his sister, I don't think
won't be so careful as the night

by too much wish in her.
Jack to me in Belgium.
He joined the Air Force there as
suborn they pay more than
the English. They say they are
the best paid pilots of the country.
Belgium is mentioned in the English
papers for pilots to Jack of kind.
They pay them 300 a week.
They fuelled oil of Wm. Tom,
& Jack war on K. Heus. He was
taken all night. You see it kind
in the last war was splendid,
they know it. They will stay

MRS. DONALD TWEED
GRASSY LANE TERRACE
BETHLEHEM, CONNECTICUT

in England until August - Jack
Lived in apartment 212 & 213 in
his months only - He will
join Jack in Russell & they'll
live there for a time. Jack & you
knows bi-lingual & will prefer
to write to him in English.

Write to Mr. New York
City, George, or to Mrs. to Mrs.
Bellevue, you can love
always in love with her,
Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Mar 25-52

Tris, Tris Cher George:

It was so good
to hear from you, & such a
warm letter as you made one!
A letter from you is a rare
pleasure, so we fully appre-
ciate it!! From Max George, &
hope to tell you Tuesday.
Sean Annis died in the hospital
yesterday afternoon. She was

unconscious, so I must think she
suffered from. At least I think
the nurse thought she didn't
of her eyes for sight. It
is much better the way things
in Annie would have been
from all affairs, as she had
a career. I must know that
until Helen told me about
a month ago. I think she
ought to be suffered from it
later, it is a business man
spread that. Dear faith that
loyal firm! Her whole life
was bound up into one day

family, & she practically stayed
for three. MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
170 W. CLAIN ST. WOOD-
BURY, CONNECTICUT The ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~crack~~,
Arnie has been only semi-conscious.
Belm went almost every day to
the hospital to see her only
to be told "When she comes to
herself a little," is that you Belm?
You can't be here any more.
Finally, it was an effort for her
to speak at all, only would
simply lie there with her eyes
closed, & I don't think she knows
who was there or who wasn't.
Well, her journey here is ended
& she is at peace at last.

We have in a way all been
waiting for the release of your
spirit, & now that she is here,
I'm 'certainly' glad for
her. The funeral is on Sunday
at 2 o'clock. We shall all
miss her, she was so much a
part of the life at Tenace
Place. Helen has been wonderful
to her, going constantly to see
her & being all in her power for
her. If I had been her own grand-
mother she could do it by my own
own Christ. Helen & I

a deep sense ^{3.4} of responsibility,
Mrs. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GREAT PLAIN TERRACE
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND
Mrs. Tweedy has a heart
to go to the garden
The house has to be a garden
& this is a real one on all the
sides of the house. Mrs. Tweedy
is to be in the garden. What
they would do without her,
& Aunt Emma. Papa is making
her things to make her going to
Paris. She has a reservation on
the Queen Mary & will be the 15th
of April, which will be her first
trip. She is to be there, but
if she could go earlier, she

wanted to — I made a mistake,
the tea mountain which is the
same thing — so tried to get a
foot hold on the Queen Mary
which is sailing the 29th of this
month, but that was full up,
still it was left that if she could
get a berth in it they would
let her know but that she
must know before to Morris
tea at 5. As she hasn't heard, it
thinks it is very possible for her to
get in it. I told you, didn't I that
Jack finally found an apartment,

not entirely to their liking but
the best I have seen. It
took it in six months only, as for
leaf often plows a foot. They
are not fully matured yet but
if they do come off, they will be
much better as material, than
they would be in England as I
and as to say. "This would
be a very good one for
various purposes".

Such a relief to
see George to know that you really
enjoyed a Soap Plant. As
I told you I always like to know
what you are sending in a book, so
usually read it myself first, but

MRS. DONALD TWEED
GRASS PLANTER
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

this time, I simply didn't have the
opportunity, so had to take a
chance; so it is gratifying to know
it worked out. We, too, like
you, have had mild pleasant
troubles on the lake. We had a good
Fungus called a carp, but didn't mind
them as it got on the grass
to have some of you give. Well,
we did almost a mile, also, but
in a way. I feel that it is really
low with the robins half jumping about,
or the wood peckers hammering
in the tree trunks. Also, my
A. J. did have started, even

Mrs. Donald Tweedy
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHLEHEM, CONNECTICUT

My tulips are showing signs
of life. He too like Van Gorge,
had you been brought to life
this winter. Knowing how much music
means to you how you love it &
truly enjoy it, I know it has been
a total loss for you to be
without it. I'm so glad you heard
of music. I think it's a magni-
ficent gift. We heard him
speak who in concert in our
programs, he was in the De Saxe
with us when we crossed in 1950.
We used to hear him practicing in the
saber. He's a fairly well, George.

The doesn't seem to happen here
and struggle more, John. I'm sure
I've been the one who did the job. I'm
accident, but now that the machine's
becoming settled she can get out,
she may in fact. I'm the same
old Betty, though I'm a little
but I keep going. I wish with
you that I could stay out
of the hospital permanently. I think if
she could she could it would
be a great benefit to her.
I hope you have warm greetings,
I believe I can love & wish you love
to you always than
Sincerely & affectionately Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Dec 29-51

You dear blessed George -
I wish this year
you had negotiated my way to
stay long, long time!! You are
my dear to me, George. You mean
a lot to me, I think more and
I miss you the more of you,
I wish we feel bad that you
go so far away! I sometimes
think I'll look that worm
up stairs part time off,

Making two errors if it then
I could have more than one
person here at a time, because
George has, I feel very sorryful
that I couldn't have you here,
when you were on leave, if only
I had an alpha bed room
in this house!! Of course I had
no idea Papy would stay so long
when she came, but in the
circumstances, it can't be other-
wise. Besides I feel so sorry for
him it isn't a pleasant feeling!

United States with it. But just
think, George, it was necessary for James,
or would think so, & asked for
a thousand, the first thing was on
it. And would you be limited to
only a dollar for it? Jack, we
tried to buy more dollars for
him in London, but not one could
be got. Money there seems to be
tighter than back to a time. Poppy
says he never would have believed
that it had happened to us.
Well, such is the situation, Poppy is
working on it. But I tell you
me to worry. That I'm glad to

work, but with you, I am only
too happy to do my work
with you. Now, dear George, you
could not have given Helen
a Christmas gift that has pleased
in more beautiful books of Douglas
I'm reading it aloud, and I wish
you could see it cross into the work,
we are absorbed in it! I understand,
is no adequate word for it, but what
a picture it paints of the people of
those countries & their life! But of
the selfishness, greed & disappearance of
the harm for the benefit in those

MRS. DONALD TWEEBY
1 GRASSY HILL TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Coventry!! Their exploitation is some-
thing appalling. It just makes me
blood boil with rage & indignation.
Some times, it seems as if I could hit
it. It's a book, however, that
we as a people should read. We
are much too ignorant of that
part of the world. I'd like to send
it into many homes in these United
States. Well, I can't thank you
enough, George, for putting it
into our hands, or else you
for it. The book I wanted for
you, George, just didn't come
in time, although I sent for it a

full ten days before the term
would be ^{up to you.}
I sent to the Holiday Book
Shop in New York where I buy the
Woods books, but they were so
slow this year about sending my
books to cover that finally wrote
to them twice, saying I was impatient
about them. Quitting soon to close.
But the shop has changed hands
although the old name is retained.
On the old name Holiday Book Material,
the name to whom they sold out,
I met an acquaintance Mr. Holiday
critically. And I'm not sure

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 BRASSY CROWN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

The book I sent will inform you or not
— I can't read it myself as a rule
do to go & send a book - but I was assured
at the Booklet that it was very much
liked. I shall read it, later & then
I'll know whether it is worth while or
not. We had a quiet, happy Christmas
here at home. I had to get the dinner,
on I'd give Bertha the day - she asked
for it the long time ago & which I didn't
bring but I did at readings of the
Aids of the roads. It almost spoiled my
dinner. Polly was born to dinner & she
came to the Church for her - which she
did beautifully. I would have much
convinced that it. Margaret asked
whether, all three of us, but as

Believe I'm haven't quite knit,
— the last I am worried a place
where it won't. I've thought it was
to stay at home, especially, as the
doctor worried her to be more
convinced she had been.
Tuesday Mrs. Gray's right I washed
the Hays look for a Wild Rabbit —
how I wish you were here for it!! —
Maud's Mrs. Hays was there, but too
but her John the Captain's husband,
Auntie. He looks so like John
The Captain that we call her that,
* as her Auntie like Chew & Eat

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
10 BRASSY BURN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

no flesh from or fish & shell
corn to make egg and milk for
lens. And all the things is coffee,
tea & water. It is a fine interesting
thing, honey, I like lens.

Now, Mrs. George, do let come hear
from you when you have to visit
with my dear love to you.

Sincerely, Betty.

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you
how much I love you
Christmas card. So lovely & unusual!

Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Nov 29-51

Trischer George: - for indeed
you are Trischer to send
me such a lovely book today
Gott! What a passion
book; and what a wealth
returns!! And in every possible
page of protection! The work to
reference it must have taken
to catch returns in the my
act of this that & the other!
I'm delighted with it, George,

as it's the most charming
book I've ever seen, & I've seen a
great many on cats, but none
more before in pictures & charmingly.
How people can like cats,
as many do - I know & know
is beyond me for besides being
kind & good, they have such
admirable qualities. First they
are a clean animal, that is
disgusting - & I cannot imagine
how in my life so I know
them, they're most intelligent.

most in the present, a
quality! MRS. DONALD WHEED
1 GRASSY POND VERMONT
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT ~~the most.~~
There's no ~~knowing~~ ~~one~~ ~~a~~
cat & being ~~up~~ to ~~hell~~ ~~as~~ ~~with~~
a dog & ~~for~~ ~~long~~ ~~time~~ ~~when~~
if that ~~hit~~ ~~of~~ ~~you~~ ~~men~~ ~~like~~ ~~them~~
the best? ~~for~~ ~~them~~ ~~a~~ ~~man~~ ~~can~~
love & ~~make~~ ~~do~~, ~~even~~ ~~to~~ ~~making~~
them ~~usually~~ they'll ~~return~~ ~~with~~
his ~~boat~~ ~~but~~ ~~to~~ ~~a~~ ~~cat~~. No,
one for cats & that ~~is~~ ~~very~~ ~~often~~
that I ~~don't~~ ~~like~~ ~~dogs~~. & ~~no~~ ~~so~~,
Dear you see ~~how~~ ~~much~~ ~~pleasure~~
you ~~have~~ ~~from~~ ~~our~~ ~~note~~.

Had a beautiful book & I thank
you for it a thousand times.
Could you, Mrs. George, & I mean
to ask a favor of you, I mean
do you suppose you could get
another copy of it for me?
I have a little girl, Madeline
Pittman and cats, I'd love to give
it to her for her Christmas. I had
a box it. I'll enclose a cheque
for it & a little extra to pay for
sending it, if it isn't too much
trouble for you to do this for me,

Probably because it. Such a
nice, intelligent face as is his!
I think I'll send that on to Tucker
if you haven't already. He,
too, liked Ed the Murphy and
he'll be interested. Speaking of
Tucker, George, what you heard
about his retiring next year is true.
His birthday was on the 11th of
this month. I sent him a book
which I felt sure would interest
him. When he wrote thanking
me for it, he said, "this

to my last visit of teaching at
the East main school. I'm
retiring age & have passed a
long time ago, & I hope the coming
summer will see us in most
uncertain. I only wish this change
would be the better for both
of us. The poor dear, I do feel
so bad about it & hope for what
will they do. Of course I know
nothing about their financial
standing, but I do know what
I can do was paid by the school
a year, & I'm thinking that it

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

must have cut them from things
to live at the present prices of
everything including home rent,
I am wondering if they could
have found enough to take care
of their future. I am truly worried
about them but of course, I can
say nothing if they don't say
anything. If the world were
as it used to be, they could
probably have interviewed King
& his relatives there, whom their
money would have gone further,

but that, no, is part of the question,
on being any, I think this is very
curious. I know they don't like
the climate of Rochester, neither
does it agree with them, so where
they will go or what they will
do, I just don't know. If I had
a longer time, I'd learn their course
& stay with them till I could find out
just how sure of what they wanted
to do, but as I don't so believe to
worry them, as I'm now situated,
I would worry about length of air
I couldn't make them comfortable

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

The Elvengans on their part
wishes in Rochester & perhaps they
may be able to see a way out
for them. I earnestly hope so
and then too, as to the question of
one's in the penitence! People like
this in the penitence which I under-
stand & appreciate. Now this is a
damnable thing, but it shows I think
the state of mind they are in. It is
that they have remembered my
letter about years; was for opt it,
but this year they didn't send one

from a candy. It's to make
them that I ~~think~~ ^{think} their first
much frustrated. I really am
curious about their ~~working~~
But my hands are ~~trickled~~
they open up to €002. My palm is
getting along ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~up~~. The doctor
was ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~say~~ ^{say} was much en-
couraged at the progress he has
made. ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~another~~ ^{another} ~~two~~ ^{two} ~~weeks~~
he is to ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~another~~ ^{another} ~~ray~~ ^{ray} to see
how the bones have ~~knitted~~
so thankful he ~~didn't~~ ^{didn't} ~~send~~ ^{send} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~to~~
the hospital, as I ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~would~~

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
COOKS WAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

to see from the last show for you.
I just couldn't turn you up to that
hospital every day, as I'm not able
to. I haven't been up to see
Lately, so which he was here, I had
him look over you. He says
my heart leaks a little that
I have bronchitis, the same
as about the great cold I'm had,
so he prescribed for me of I don't
have any condition for you, & all
I ask of it is that it helps you.
Bertha too has been ill
with a frightful cold, she

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
DARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Didn't come home in a week to visit
Almost everything is done - the
Cooking was too hot - & being sick
on drill, I got on tired. But
all's well that ends well to
will. Hope for the best. How
I wish you were here to play bridge
with us. "We'd love it. If you
send in her warmest greetings,
& when you see I will write soon to
Aunt George, just love it.
~~affectionately~~ Love etc.
Betty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

Jan 1st 05

My dear Mr. Long:-

I can't be glad,
the New Year Army better than
writing to you, & to wish you
as long as I can. As long as I can
be wished this year in this Army
troubled world. We don't
know what may happen Army
day now all we can do
is to hope for the best but
we have in the worst.

George Dear I am delighted
with the little book on the
Bayonet Tapestry. Such a
fine thing it is to own & in
my mind to have it. The
illustrations of the Tapestry
are absolutely amazing &
the book is so charmingly
got up. I love the cover
of it. As my lovely birthday
gift it is perfect; or I will
not be waiting for it & thank

you for it with all my heart
of appreciation too, you knowing
how much I would like and
enjoy Grandpa's life, but I
regret to have to tell you that
I already own it. It was
given to me on my birthday,
I am sure a third through
it. I got my little book for
reading during November & Decem-
ber. I had so much of my
atom for Christmas. I packed 8
books for England & I never
I got them off for you too.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDEY
1 GRASSY LANE TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

middle of November and wanted
them to arrive at their destinations
before Christmas, not after it, and
they all did as I ordered some
them. After they were gone I began
on the side of the ocean, all
of which took most strength.
After it was all over, and the
shouting, I thought to be able to
just a little while, and
celebrate by being ill. I now
was an attack of lumbago,
which isn't easy to bear.

Day before yesterday & yesterday
I couldn't move without
screaming with the pain but
New Helen Rider was in yester-
day she told me that Dr
Lanfmann the osteopath
always has his patients make
teat marks to make a piece
of paper under one's arse, as
that will help the pain then we
move so today I am marking
a sheet of paper paper paper
it will have it soon. Out
to return to the important things

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

the book on Gaudin. If you don't
mind, George, I'm going to
call up the Book-let to-
morrow & ask them if they will
put it into their books to sell,
& let our choice from other
books I would like. I think they
will be willing to do it. There
are so many fine books I want
to read, that my only diffi-
culty will be to make a choice.
What you & Charles will be your
Christmas to us, & we'll both
love it, I'm sure. Aunt Bob
& Eric were here on Christmas.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY

1 GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE

BETHAN, CONNECTICUT

but unfortunately a very little
of them. I invited them down to
dinner on Friday night of Christmas
week & they had accepted. This
week ten days before Christmas
we had Christmas they went to Ann
Jerry to spend some time with
Bob's parents. In the mean time
Helen Peck had planned a
dinner for that same evening, but
as she had to go away for several
days she called up Margaret,
telling her she planned this dinner
she had asked 12 people
to it & could not come.
Margaret with a few more

but as they were coming from the
next day she would tell them
about it. So when I got home
she called me up, told me of
the complete inter-relationships & asked
me what you would see if you
did. I had thought of them long
before Helen did but as Helen had
about ten others, it would
be difficult to counsel the individuals
for all the others, there was nothing
for me to do, but to help things
in Helen's favor. So, Helen
planned to leave Helen's cross
this last Friday - but Bertie
was ill with the grippe

- She didn't come here for
a full week; in fact she
just came back today, so I had
to call that dinner off as was
in no fit condition to get one.
But on Saturday I had Anne
& Bob come for the evening to play
Bridge & gave them ice-cream
& cake but I was so crippled
with this old lumbago that I
couldn't stir out of my chair.
I didn't see the baby at all.
The weather the whole week was
dreary & as he had a cold,
- they had the doctor to him -

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
GRASSY PLAIN TERRACE
BETHEL, CONNECTICUT

they didn't want to take Lewis out,
I don't want to get out
I didn't see Lewis. I was dis-
appointed. I think both of
Bob looked well & do like
them, they're so smart, simple &
natural. Bob's a fine fellow.
and their marriage looks like a
most happy, successful one.
They don't look back to California
to any extent. So wish to come
New York can, dear George - I'd love
to hear from you - with much much
love to you from us both.
Most affectionately
Betty.

1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Sept 19-50

Dear George:

I am sending you
a gag of Armin form I
hope you'll like it!

With your coloring, it should
be becoming to you & the
handkerchief that goes with it,
is not for daily use, but to
be worn when you wear the
tie, peeking out of your coat
pocket when you are in a

found the chief is to be born.
You will look for my chief when
you get them on. They come
to you with my dear & love.
We had a wonderful trip home.
The sea just right to the "rocked
in the drizzle of the deep". The
Vik the France is the gay last
word in comfort. The service
was perfect. And such a relief
to have a lift to take over
up & down! Not a stair did I
mount, nor did I ever go down
them. I took the lift my love

Paris it seemed to me was
more beautiful than I
had seen it. The life there,
though is somewhat different,
to the cost of living staggering.
At first I couldn't get used to the
prices of things - it was all so dif-
ferent 12 years ago - still
with our exchange, 350 francs
to the dollar, it wasn't so bad
for us. but now the French seem
seem to manage I don't see, for
they have to pay for some
things for things. Still, it looks

my frugal soul a long time
to get used to it. Now I'm
home / can't seem to settle
down to anything. I want
some things & yet I don't know
what it is I want. Perhaps,
I'm a bit homesick for Paris.
I'd like to see you & respect of seeing
you in the other section? Or, are
you so tired down you can't get
away? I would so love to see
you & have a good talk.
With just heaps of love to you,
Alan George. Your devoted
Betty

Old Government Honor Hotel
Guernsey, Channel Islands: -
Aug. 15th. [1950]

George dear, your letter has
just come & it was dear &
thoughtful of you to write to
me! Was then George & I had
already received the sad
news from Cousin George,
Cousin Harry's wife. George & I am
completely stunned by it!
I just can't take it in,
my heart is heavy with
grief & sorrow, but I must

Raymond Keating. I must
tell you just what I think
my heart for her was
blind. Poor, poor little
girl for her, for I know
just what she is going through.
I reassured her a little to
know you say she is
she has been for I feared
she would go to prison,
as I know that Raymond
was to her, from things
she has said to me.
I wrote to her once

clearly, but I'm not sure
she will receive the letter,
Although I sent it Air-Mail,
As you say that within a
week she had left Berkeley.
I think she's nice to lead
these, but I agree with
you that it must work out
for her to live with Donald,
but I'm sure that
matter. We leave for Paris
two weeks Friday by plane,
+ on a Monday in Paris will
be Madison Hotel
143 Boulevard St. Germain.

I'd love to hear from
you there. ~~Very~~ ~~pleasant~~
it that look ~~is~~ ~~good~~
from us so ~~our~~ ~~kindly~~? You
didn't say but you ~~do~~ ~~mean~~,
and you ^{is} ~~is~~ ~~it~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~
attitude? I'm in the ~~throes~~
of packing, to come with all
I want to say, but will
write to you again from Paris.
We'll be ~~the~~ ~~good~~ ~~in~~ ~~love~~ ~~to~~
you. Always affectionately
Betty



French Line

April 26th 1951

à bord, le

S. S. Cassin

Mon très cher Georges:

We are two days away across from
 thing we were supposed to be last evening, but our lead
 an accident. One of the boats engines went to put - this
 boat has two only. In a town there was quite a little of
 alcohol. Naturally we slowed down, in the afternoon,
 with sitting in the capitonnage, looking out the portholes
 watching the sea it seemed to cover dark over your head
 moving, last night with the dimming boat at last put
 together, but after a few minutes it started a rain and
 this morning is moving at its usual pace which takes many
 & slow enough. Helen says a man out in a row boat
 could keep abreast of it - it does seem so - but
 I don't mind the slow down as I love to watch the sea.
 This morning there is a great deal of movement in the sea.
 The waves rise to mountain peaks, they break the

which sleep all on the water are really beautiful, especially at the horizon when the sun shines on them. They look like great streaks of silver. Also, at the horizon, the com. and you can see it is land & they are great black houses until they break. Truly, the sea has its beauties as well as the desert. The boat is just over for a full. About 720 passengers only, both first & second class. There is a large Catholic Cruise tour on board - 25 of them - they are on their way to Peru of course but taking in the Andes & other French colonies en route. Also on board tourists at our table is Tom Sullivan, a business man who worked for the Wilson Group in Mexico - when he was new & not in my net yet. He is taking the trip partly for a first class & some trip he says. He is married but left his wife at home. She didn't want to take the trip anyway - it is then a way of - Moroccan soldiers on shipboard from Morocco - less than 30 men - by the way a French girl found by a Moroccan sailor. His story is quite romantic & for these days I'll tell it to you. The Moroccan group docked at Washington. J.C. is on board & last night, there was a magnificent luncheon the evening. Any more

Could go to the market to meet him, but I felt I would only
just be long to just as long with him to take his word,
to sail in the Cape. He had watched the morning
play Amasta. ^{French Line} ^{at hand to} Amasta
that game is beyond come. If I could find a coach
to Bridge, the boat has left I think in it. Good
leg, "Mrs. Patten" no more at home, there was
three of them to rest at home to our. I'm not en-
joyed of the crowd in the boat as a whole, but we
were not from quite nice people. I don't know how
Bridge just once - as I said about Amasta play Amasta
but less often now there is to be a Bridge party, and
we must certainly put our names down for it. It is
simply wonderful. I don't think I've ever had it so
good as now & ate more than ever should. It's very
difficult however to say no to these dishes. One needs
a lion's tail. And at 2.00 good to get from French
meat again! There's nothing like it from there into meat,
how they make it. I wish I could. And that's delicious.
unsalted butter!! I could eat it all by myself. The
other night, they had what was called a get-together

party & group who had grime clothes with them
around them. Was too much to bear grime dress.
They played games had rings they come to playing.
Which one of the dances was in full swing - almost
everybody was supposed to contact with one of
those large rings but in broad side of the confusion
that followed! Tables were overturned, people thrown
to the floor, glasses broken, liquor spilt, some of
the Dominion men thrown down, & kept screaming!
They were all over heap in the side of the floor!
I talk about a get-together party! They got to get the
all right. It could be too very serious but fortunately
it wasn't. It simply led to funny side lessons
Dor or such need to land at Plymouth Grove time
Sunday night, but I doubt much if ever we
of the accident to see at the circus. There was talk at
last about staying at Plymouth but going about to
see them but the thing seems to be going smoothly
now, or not only all stay there. How people do
think these days! Oh! Old middle aged folks!
They were then cocktail & what not like they were before
luncheon, or the luncheon, before the dinner, & continue all

through the morning. It's being very much in the
 room for some time. And the women drink as much
 as the men if not more. An Irish, Irish-terminus
 man played for me at shuffle board. I lost
 seems to have poor but ^{French} ~~used~~ ^{to} ~~play~~ ^{to} ~~read~~
 to play that. I don't do anything. I try to read,
 but the first thing I know I'm too tired to
 do anything. I'm very tired. I sleep at night in the
 door. I must have been still very poorly
 tired but didn't fully realize it, until I had to
 to do it. I was let down. Was the George lost, but
 must be really not least, so don't be disappointed in
 the way to get flowers. They were tulips that were red
 outside the petals yellow inside. I don't remember
 their name. I like them very much. I like the loss of the
 color. They were very beautiful. I was
 a light lavender flower. It was a most beautiful
 bouquet than George. I was made on cabin to
 give us in with pleasure. You were just a dear to send
 them to me, so thank you for the beautiful flowers. They were

PAR AVION - AIR MAIL



French

à bord, le

getting beautifully, too. I wonder why? So you see just
the salt in water the difference? Thank you too
for your very nice letter. What a fine interesting time
you had in Florida! I'm so glad you went,
you enjoyed it so much & the rest & the change was
good, too. It is most to see for the young to come
for our luncheon - we go to see me to take + we want
to change our time in the Bridge, only the other were,
at 9-30, & we don't lunch with us - so I must
be about it. We dine at eight o'clock (I love that time
for dinner.) I wish I could do it at home out
of our front porch as it is there always.

My love to you, & my love to
you always, & my love to you
always.

It was so good to see us, & it was glad to
see him. He was so long since I saw
we were so happy to see at eleven o'clock much of
the time, & we left just in the town. B.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

March 6-1950

What a lovely surprise from
George! When that parcel arrived
with "don't bend" written upon
it, + "photograph" my first
thought was "George has sent
only his 'photograph', but when
I opened it, no George envelope
nor flat a tree. I was delighted
to see that great, beautiful

but I would also have been
delighted to have kept it if it had
been George's. It is that
the same tree, George, you know
to Graham when Helen & I were
with you? It looks like it and
yet, it seems bigger & more low.
On Monday, it is a magnificent
tree to the same & I think which
it is going to grow. I thank
you so much for it, my dear
& shall be glad to see it the long
one & live. What will

happen to miss by long miss
After I am gone, is for
the future to say. It was good
to see you round miting of just
on a package, but I wouldn't
mind a bit seeing it on an
envelope enclosing a letter.
How are you & what are your
plans for the summer, or I wish
you made them that?
With us. George,
at long last the birds is out, &

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

we are going to England & France
for the summer. I've had forty
things about it, & the Daily Question
will now have been to you not to
go, & so many things had to be taken
into consideration, but one thing
I was sure of, namely that Helen
wouldn't survive another such
summer as last year was, & so
I felt she need calm first. So
night after night, night after night
I sat & I sat & I sat & I sat into
bed, & finally decided to take the

plans to visit our sailing
on the SE Coast
the 22 day of April, you plan for
the summer is this. Helen Tomove
who lives on the island of Thomas,
& through Helen we have heard of
a very nice hotel there - our
friend sent us a brochure of it &
it looks pleasant & comfortable
also, it has a beautiful view of
the ocean. - so Helen suggests
you may plan for the month of June,
July & August. Helen Tomove

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

The place Murray as she has already
visited these friends there & has always
been most enthusiastic about them.
On the 25th of June she wrote at South
ampton - it did not seem to
be safe to go back there, so she
went to London in the month of May
& from there to see our
friends. Her friend Dr. J. R. P. is
in Sussex - & her mother is
in the West of England that is, but she
will tell us - & another
in Whithead Court, Maiden-
head, Berkshire, 15, or 16 May.

up to do most traveling. The
traveling however is just
what I want to avoid and don't
feel able to do for now, but
after 3 months of staying in
Germany I shall feel more like
doing it. The last of August
or the first of September I shall
cross over to France & shall
stay in around Paris until the
De Throsser sails for Wash. D. C.
which will be around the last of
September. In a way I'm
looking forward to it all &

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Keep a pain in another, I had it,
but see this is cant how to I've
got to face it. I hope every-
thing will go all right. Helen
P. I wish you'd come about a month
time Billie Radin Jr had dinner
last time makes his own dinner & he
got very wonderful letters in that
short time but he had to do some
showing about. I could have
done that once but not any more.
So let me hear from you, Van Stage,
soon. Helen says if you see her
I wish my best love to you always.
Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Jan 21st 1950.

I hope that you've been trying for
a couple of weeks to open, but with
out the thing & something - you know
how it is - I just couldn't seem
to hear any. It was able,
Chen George, to exchange letters
at the "Broom" - they had it here
you can at the Book. let
in Bethel - + get into place
This Remembrance by Eleanor
Rouse felt to a most fascinating

interesting, informative book it is!!!
It is so simple & so deathly told,
& yet, it speaks so much.
A fine pen portrait it is of
Roosevelt himself, as a man,
a politician & a statesman and
of his family. The book makes
you understand his
thoughts, his convictions, his philo-
sophy of life & his character.
But do you know how
our many people who won't
even read it, so prejudiced
are they against anything
Rooseveltian. From Helen

Picture termed it. I like it.
Which concerned Mrs. Donald Tweedy
Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut
her it was something but that
that it was a Jim simple,
honest straight forward account
of her life & her own life and
her activities & part from her
husband's as well as her life
& activities with him. Her few
portraits of all the important men
associated with Roosevelt, his
reactions to them & theirs to him
are simply remarkable. John Gunther
says that it will be a gold

view to future historians of this
particular era of our history. Dr.
Gusman thinks it a work all
right! But George, how limiting,
Marriner's & M. Justice will be
one! How they shut one's mind
to do much! They just want
try to see only part of view
that they own. That's why the
minds with the world, & I think.
I love the book, George says & sends
you for at the post corner.
Last night, I had M. Justice,
Jim & James, Jimmy, son to M. Justice
& Cor had a lovely time.

We played Bridge in a club
x at Jim + Margaret
our reports at it or thoroughly
enjoyed it. Don learns to make
to play with plays like them.
Young Jimmy plays well, too
he loses it but he's not yet
up to his father's mother.
Just then Yvonne leaves to money
by California, not by back
home again into April.
I think they are going to stay the
major part of their next term
+ Bob. Billie Rich Jr, sailed
yesterday for home on the

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Queen Mary, is expected to form a
great Wednesday. Helen, I know,
is going in to New York to consult
the hotel, & then she's going to
upon a big dinner for Billie to
the world's most mysterious, he has
to tell about his trip. I'm sure
he had a wonderful time, for
small home, he meets people so
early. I must confess, I wish
I were invited to the dinner, and would
be so interested in Billie's reactions
to France & England. The present
political situation in England
will interest him, & I'm sure,
I'm sure, & I'd like to hear

what she will come to say.
Uniquely
MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut
I told her
I don't regret that Helen wasn't
very well. I often wonder if she
didn't do too much. I'm glad
all the time. I don't think she can
refuse her invitation. It's a delicious
lunches - many of the things she
gives herself - Volunteering of all kinds
out to see you help to New York
to see plays, lectures, etc. I
don't see how she stands it. I
she just want to strengthen from
don't think, then may she would go
to find. Or are having

cold weather but no sun,
for which I'm truly thankful -
& only hope we'll get through
the winter without any of hope
than George that you will
& not worry too hard. I would
love to see you but shall have
to wait until summer, probably
before my time to die has passed to
you. Please send me love to
your wife & my love always,
Most affectionately
Betty



Dec 28-49
My dear dear George: It is
needless to tell you how
disappointed I was when your
letter came with its bad
news. I hoped up to the last
moment that you would
come that I would see
a not nice or something telling
you the day how you would
arrive, but now believe me it
did come dashed my hopes to
the ground. Still I under-
stand why you felt that
you must stay put this
Christmas, Holy Day, but regret
it had to be. Holy Day
is going to be a great day
for us of Arcadia High school!
For some reason that part
of the world always inter-
ests me, & to be lucky
it took to its civilization of
thousands of years ago is like
reading the Arabian Nights.

At the time with our chief. I
 met to Edward my friend
 in Paris Claude Dillet - he is
 content by the way - telling him
 about Bill's things - he told me
 him the next day - he is not
 Bill's was the old chief's my
 my own. He was never my
 my about the usual. I'm tired
 after the Christmas boat
 it was a little hard on me but the
 it was my own dear love to
 I'm glad about work yourself to
 Al... Bill



Charles H. O'Connell

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Sec 4-49

If you don't just see that George
to send word that from book!!
I was so surprised when it came,
but so delighted too. I have
read many fine reviews of
it proclaiming its excellence
& I did so want to read it,
but I thought I wouldn't
buy it not at present, any-
way, as I have quite a few
expenditures right now; am-

Am I had it in mind for the
future: No I don't want to take
it from the lending library,
and I like to take my time when
reading a book like that - in
fact I like to take my time
in reading books ~~in general~~: I don't
like to feel hurried to that's
what I do feel when I take
them from a lending library -
so my own dear George, you
don't say must I choose them
roughly - oh I insisted, I feel stuck,

I am most grateful to you for
ready to give me the ~~information~~
circulated by it. Here at its
atmosphere from the first page
+ you is indelibly kept in it.
I often think about these great
civilizations that have come
& gone! We read about them &
study. Look at what is left
of them, especially in Egypt,
which we would have seen
for that reason. Found Egypt
incredibly interesting. How the world
is changing! In years to come,

MRS. DONALD TWEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

our civilization will be a matter
of study, thought & speculation for
generations. The British Empire is
passing — one might say it
had already passed — soon
there will be left that small
piece of land called England
just England, as all the glorious
Empire. The British rulers are
hoping to make a fair & British
thing but they don't feel that
they can do that for ever —
and in time their Royal House
will go. There will be no

more things on Queen of England.
To get what the Egyptian
I know how much I'm going
to enjoy it. I think you will see
my heart. I'm sorry for
you thought full of good,
I'm sure but they just don't know
that's what it is. I'm sure of
it. I'm sure of my letter that I believe you
you plan for Christmas? And
I'm sure of it. I'm sure that if you come
I'll be there. I hope you will - you
are a long way, I'm sure.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

loving heart in you ready to
face you. I'm just used now
getting ready for Christmas. I am
just in a state of you should
see some worms! I'm like the
old woman who said she had
a place for everything & everything
was in it. My worm is the only
place I look for everything &
I'm sure you'll find it in it.
It's a confuser & something, but
it'll be there at the end of
the year, it'll be straight out

over more. I teach you, the one I
I that I had packed off
Johns in England & France,
— you can't imagine the confusion
that reigned in my room until
I got them off! I that was
at job. Now on how people have
changed & are looking at me.
I don't know feel that Christmas
is for children & elderly people &
those who find it hard to make both
ends meet these days, & (that)
I love my friend to live to
share with them. Say for

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Yesterday we had our first real
snow storm. I don't know how
normal it is. Last night
it was down to 10 above zero &
was it cold? For once to keep
from passing warm in my bed
I have 3 military wool blankets
on over my electric pad tucked
close to roof. I wouldn't be able to
sleep at all without that. My
circulation seems to be poor. It's
not as good as it was last
year. This horrid cold & my
nerves is what I wanted to escape
by going to the south of France.

but my sister ⁴ didn't go.
The doctor ^{mind the card}
— she's always fussing. She's put
the thermometer up in order to check
again — & she's comfortable here
so she wouldn't budge, & she didn't
go to her room as she couldn't
open this window. The nurse
had to look for someone
to sit with her but I can't imagine
who it would be. Bertie is still
with you & Anne & my mother. I wish
Kurt had a normal form of white
heart, & if she isn't brilliant

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

She can't help that. If she were,
she wouldn't be doing that. I don't
and she crosses. She crosses every
day. No matter what the weather is
that is a great deal. I appreciate
it. She is very no nice. I understand.
She has five grand children as
well as two or three children her
mother & other relatives to drink of
to go for. She is very generous & never
thinks of herself. She is going to help
her out a little in her business.
Write my love to you, dear
George & hope to see you
soon & again thank you.

Mr. Charles D. Batty

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Nov 29 - 49

George Mann:

Thank you for
your lovely long letter. I did
enjoy it. I did not mean
to it - that you shall come
later - but simply to ask
you about Christmas what
you have in mind to do.
Are you coming East? If so

You know you have a home
and open arms ready to
receive you. I hope you will
decide to come home, it has
been so long since I've seen
you, but I know, really that
you have often tried through
pulling you in many directions.
So please let me know as soon
as you know yourself what
you mean for Christmas.
To-day, is the day or more

supposed to sail in 7 days
but here we still are
MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut
Always Affectionately
Betty.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

1006-49

My dear Mr. George:

I am still right
here although we ought to have
gone for something you would
be more to the company. I know I'm
trouble, not for less millions
to me - all this long, long time
but George says I've had to make
writing to do, so many business
letters to write, with articles in
my right shoulder, it hasn't been
easy for me, so, when I finished

with the letters I felt had to be
attended to & just didn't feel like
anything more to my personal
correspondence. I'm surprised.
But, dear George, you've been
much in my thoughts & if you
could have received all the
letters I've written to you in my
mind you would have had many
pleasures. Would it be much for
you could establish through
some person to whom I've been
quite upset immediately. My
main business in England
decided he can't attend

to our affairs & my lawyer. He p.
Q. I don't know. I became quite
MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Attending to my business he is
a man, honest & loyal. I found of
years standing. I was down under
Guller for us. He told me that he
is now 78, although he has re-
tired from business long since for
himself, he still kept on for Helen &
me out of regard for us. He
feels, in sorrow that he wants
to retire from the business struggle
entirely, so I must be quick
of official form, perhaps with how
he feels, only I feel as if the bottom

had dropped out of my flight.
The cork's position relating to this
has been long a great deal.
He suggested Mr. Deussen at that time
here who is taking care of Donald's
affairs for me so I approached Mr.
Deussen regarding the matter & he was
so nice about it. I told him all about
Dill's, Foster, and Jim, he was, how
much I thought of him & how much
he had done for me. How much he
had increased in interest he was
not very pathetic. He said he understood
you had felt I was sorry for cork.
He said, however, he would take care

our affairs & we hoped he would
do his best for us as Bill's
had done. So that's that, but the
whole matter has taken lots of time.
Did Helen Dick tell you that Helen &
I had thought seriously of going over
to France for the winter? Well, we
did, George & I had gone so far as to
get our passports, & Mr. Dumas,
— he has done all the business —
needed with it for me — had even
engaged our passage on the Le Havre
& we were sailing the 29th of this
month but on your business I have
no hope at all. Since the passage is on

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

the mountains Helen went to Boston
for a week to visit her friend
Florence Heard. While there she had
a wonderful time, but she was enter-
tained to death. With luncheon
parties, dinner parties, bridge parties,
& long drives, Helen calls from her
friends there all squeezed into a
week about five weeks. As one gets
on in years one can't get a party
like that. I don't feel it. My George,
Helen comes from a physical
week. I never saw anyone so
tired in all my life. Neither did

she seem small but I thought that
as soon as MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut she was rested
she would be all right, but she wasn't.
In fact she actually seemed to
worsen ably that I suggested she
consult a doctor. When she
acquiesced you could have bombarded
her completely for some time before
was she went willing to go anywhere
near a doctor. So I suggested she go
to Dr. Eckert Helen Pedin's doctor. I
she met. She liked him too young
much. The news of the result of
the thorough examination he gave
wasn't very good. So, Mrs. Helen

is much less than as it is going to be
a matter of 20 or 30 years before he
will be sure that the work, the
mission in France is off. I had written
to four hotels in Paris had received
answers from two of them, the
accommodations in Paris promised to
be very satisfactory, including the heat,
so I had to write to them again &
say the visit to Paris would have
to be postponed on account of
illness. What I wanted was to be
cured of a cold which was I wanted
to get rid of the snow fire & the
bit of cold which I had not so
to be, so I am on my way

the winter of Helen is better together
Spring more like her former
self, you shall go down for the summer
Majoran I shall leave on summer
vacation pass as far as you can
ship for April, if it turns out that
we can't go, it will be a simple
matter to cancel it. I'm leaving
a note to the company of my place
now. Bill Lee says she is his name
- Polakovic - & he's from Dr. Ladd.
I'm very fortunate & very grateful
to have such a man to be found
on. Bertha is still very much loved,
& although she isn't perfect, but

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

How blue is? — See how my soul
is most willing thing / ambition &
great deal. Wagners find lead a
longer summer, a most warm
and drop at the end of it. They were
so going to miss you but Anna report
of you was good. She said she knew
how you look better. The was good news
to me, George. You know my mood is on
its way to Jacksonville. I'm glad Ralph will
be to the house. It went on the road in a truck
with the best of a fast way to reach it.
Will you keep close & give me my heart to let
one hear from you in the near future?
I really feel your comfort. With my
love to you, love of it, my Helen too.
Betty



friends of ours who loves Landon
very much offered us Steamer-
tickets to Europe and back
to the U. S.!

He thinks
Landon needs a
good rest and
change.

he does! and our
Doctor also thinks it
will do him a great deal
of good. - What do you say?

We arranged for us to sail
for France on the "Marretania"
June 14th and return on the
new "Caronia". He offered



A little card with a
great big wish
And a happy springlike
touch,

To wish a joyous
Easter Time

For one I like so much!

This trip ^{is} such a
wonderful way - that we
just can't profuse -
if it our dearest love
affectionately always
Landon and Elizabeth

To our dearest Gräfin
our loving wishes for
a good Easter! Thank
you for your dear letter.
We too wish so much we
could see you! but my
Darling has to rest a great
deal during our short
Easter-vacation. The doctor
found him very tired out
and put him to bed for 2
weekends - that seemed to
help some. And now I
must tell you a little Fairy-
story - which will please
you I am sure. WRIGHT MONELYS
BEST CRAFT, BOSTON, U. S. A. A New York

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

April 30th

May 1st / 49

My dear George I thought I'd
write you a letter comm
on my dear Donald's but I
- in the morning - I in the
noon, comm the flowers from
you. George dear they are
so beautiful & I was deeply
touched that you didn't for-
get him my comm. Did you
choose the flowers yourself
dear, or did you leave it to the

Spriet? I like, because it was so
lovely - especially, the immense,
they were such rich & varied colors
I had been living - some bright,
& cheerful & filled it with beauty.
I thank you, dear George, with all
my heart for making that day
as nice for me to live through
just because of your love & thought-
ful press. I had ordered flowers
for Dad's grave & on Saturday
morning around eleven o'clock,
John came for me in his car,
& took me up to the cemetery
stoppage at Dad's in the morning

I'm with you, is better than the printed
text: in my opinion to you see
pleasure & love you have this summer,
but one of the feel, that the summer
you have planned for you self,
I hope with all our hearts will be
for you well in your private work
be right to you - you need just see
an output as that - to say nothing
of the pleasure it will be to you.
But I hope that if all these things
plans should fall through, you
know you have a work here,
of a warm, loving welcome
awaiting you. I am I hope, such

a lovely thing had happened to
the [unclear]! I am enclosing
Elisabeth's Eastern [unclear] to you so you
can read for yourself what it is. That
trip is just the perfect thing for them &
it is exactly what they need. And what
a wonderful thing for our friend
to do for Mother! It is just the people
who should have more money for things
that to do with it. Then, George
they are having a musical festival
in May at the Eastern School of Music,
+ on May 11th, I'm not sure
Lina is going to play Sonata &
Cello Sonata. I'm not sure

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

that he spoke to Almond Hanson
about it & that Hanson was most
enthusiastic. I am not sure
if it is at all. I am not sure
that Siry is a very fine plant
it will have a good performance.
I am so happy just to be
pleased & only wish I might hear it,
but that is too much for me -
I am so glad you are. It's a long trip.
You know Edward Douglas is
found. I don't know how you
would know you had the first quite
surely last month. It was
a shock to see his journal, and
I felt it very much as I have

very good of him. Such a splendid
firm kindly
poor Margaret
for her skillfully has young Edward
He will be a great comfort to
her. Helen has been up to the
with them for one last week - such
They left yesterday. Well, George
the shutters on the lower 5th
they have improved it 100%. Also,
I am now thinking of having the
house insulated. I am going
to have an estimate made of the
cost of it, & if it isn't too much
I shall have it done. Then, the

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

Home will be more comfortable;
warmer in winter & cooler in summer,
especially the warm up & down. I don't
to make the house more habitable,
it will be during the summer;
Rather than go away this summer
to sit around on hotel porches,
I prefer to spend that money on
the home. I have bought awnings
for it, as well, to take the glare
of the sun but not and the in-
sulation will be all right.
If I could go to Europe, it would be
one thing, but I don't see slightest
desire to go away any where here.
No, no, no, you're going to see Christ

It would be better
for two nights
on Wednesday night. When Morris
was here - I had you right
did he come here for one Saturday
& Sunday early last month? We had
a lovely most am prominable term
with him - he was most enthus-
iastic on Utricularia domestica. I had already
seen it but was going again
to see it. I had to leave the op-
portunity to see it. I invited him
to go with me when you were
about to arrive with me in the car.
I had seen it. I don't necessarily see
but don't right by the heat. I would

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

met her there, but she insisted to
she's coming for Mr. Tomm this evening
here for dinner, to see constant from
here. I am so glad to hear that
Eva is home again so well at Mt
Holyoke! Indubitably she enjoys her
work now if she will get tired of
course, it's a great relief to you
to hear things going so well.
I hope that I can do something for you
affairs, but how you feel about this is not about
the piano? I ask because I've been told they
want to sell it's in upstairs. Mr. Tomm just
went to work into his quarters up there & they
want that woman a nurse. Besides that
Mr. Tomm says it is getting scratched all over
his is full on it. I don't know as I can
or I would like to see I should think I might
move it into the library Normal class. No body

open into dead worm & there's plenty
of worms in it
at wood gurnish
I'll suggest it to Marguerite when
I see her again, which is in a few
days. Helen sends you lots of love,
Mrs. George & little Myrtle, & that love
to you always Betty
P.S. The garden is beautiful this year.
The flowers Mrs. Howard brought last
year are now almost in full bloom. The
tulips are coming along & they are
lovely but it makes me sad to look
at them. B.

MRS. DONALD TWEEDY
1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Connecticut

there. Besides,
the worm.

I am much in my thoughts - I will hope
you find that really - I hope you had
time for you. I'm glad to know that
your holiday was "relatively" full.
That - at least, was from Miss New
you had a good deal of rest, and
I hope you were not too tired in
your little work. You should
come from social relationships, think,
as the common job such as you
were one more or less a chain.
I would love to see you, but I don't
see you soon enough - a
vacation at Easter time to prevent
you coming on time. If you

Should have mentioned to know
that my heart, my lungs & my
liver are rich open to you.
I'm finding a little more on this
lower, as it's a natural appearance others
are. I'm having some doubts
made for it, as I think a lower
looks so much more natural than
or shutters. It looks just like a beam
to me, so as I shall stay right in
it until I'm carried out of it,
I'm going to have it look to suit
you. Also on the living morning
made for it for the summer to

help keep out from of heat & ventilation
that light from the sun
I had for, didn't I had for had an
iron railing made in the front steps?
It goes down to the bottom step and
is very good looking, & full of comfort
and it is! Do you know the kind of steps
in my kind of motion, turning? Or
slight steps fall to make something!
If you could know, we that it is
to me to know my hairdresser & see
I shall easily! I'm taking a comfort
in seeing it was well worth what
I paid on fees. Our plans for the
summer are very much in the air.

Don't talk of going to France
& England in the summer months and
don't tell us pass ports so as to be ready
if we should decide to go, but to tell
you frankly, I'm a half grown man
on the matter. If I were well enough
& could go about I do for myself as
I once could, it would be done fairly,
but I can't hesitate. And if Helen
could see she would be a great help
but as she is now, she's a liability.
She will be looked after I don't
know if you feel that I'm making too
it. You see, now I am no more at

all to look after our part had so
many years & whether I'm equal to going
at all, I'm not sure. Well, I'm
has got to go from here to keep the
Antarctic heat here, on both England &
France or always cool, especially
England, that seems the best for me.
But again, George, it's to go further
going on, think here, I'm
back to the local Bureau here and
we just deal all this passage is just
trick, more than what it used to be.
Also here too, no more in class boats.
Things belong to the ~~company~~ company
& just class on the ~~boats~~ boats is

Two lubbers on the 4th & 5th Deck 2nd class
in their boats. It seems to be a pity to
separate people like that simply because
from London to London. Mrs. Murray says
them. Besides there is no need of all
that luxury in these boats. And just
for a few days! You are comfortable
in pleasant quarters & good food. That is
enough. But you should bring some
wine & beer! I wish you could bring
the luminous bag you brought
to California! Perhaps you should
bring it. So as I say, George & I will
meet you at the club. George says
I don't think you had a chance to
read "The Two of Them" & I'm

Very unusual man. He was a doctor
with a talker & a whole lot of business!
He cut right through red tape. What
I think was on reason why he was so
leapt. He usually got bureaucratic
bureaucrats sitting at their desks copying &
shuffling papers. He accomplished miracles
in doing work just by cutting through red-
tape, & that is what he was a bureaucrat.
He had friends & had been said
I was most able, other wise he won
could be on ground he respect and
confidence. He was as Churchill,
Marshall & all the others which he did.
Churchill & Linde had a talk for

linguistics was "Lord Root of the Nation".
Why did Americans wish him so?
For he became they so. ~~to the world?~~
I think all Americans should read
his book - ~~that is to say for those~~
that is if their forefathers will permit
them to go. ~~for all it is history.~~
To-day's ~~William~~ ~~Burke~~ ~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~an~~
American is it! It will not be a
deliberate plan. ~~New York~~
Linn, then George a letter from you will
take me ~~and~~ ~~just~~ ~~but~~ ~~and~~ ~~just~~ ~~and~~ ~~just~~
to with because you must ~~understand~~
So you must George that not one
solitary word ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~heard~~ ~~from~~ ~~him~~

since he was born! Not even at
Christmas! Not even a card. How you
could suspect him, I don't know?
I don't know what to think. Whether he
is still in his room or not, whether
he is or has been ill or what. But
when I can get the time I'm going
to write to him to find out what
he comes of him. Please send you lots of
love from my dear love to you,
your truly
Betty.

1. Grassland Plains Tenure
Dettler, Tom # 49

My dear Mr. George:

Are you still enjoying
reading to your other accomplishments?
It looks real nice, as for instance in
your Christmas gift to me, you read
mine like an old book, because
not many days ago, I read a very
fine *Intelligence* from the book
in *Sacco & Vanzetti*, said to
myself at that time, "there is a book
I would like to read, and a little
later, I'm going to include it"

myself & get it, so you can im-
agine my surprise & great pleasure
when I saw you opening that package
to see before my eyes the only book
I want so much. I thank you
with all my heart for your loving
generous thought of me, & for your
kind gift. I am now believing that
I am soon quite well & you are
at least always thought they didn't
win a fair trial - they were victims
of mob hysteria - so you may know
the great interest which I shall
read the book. Can you imagine
the deep sympathy that I feel &
read from Courtland's and others!

To know that you didn't go to see
me & your mother after all, & so, if
you hadn't planned for that, you
might have come here, made my
disappointment all the more.
I'm very sorry for you George that
your plans didn't work out,
but if by staying in St. Louis you
got home to that much needed
rest, I shall feel a bit more re-
spected to see all round disappoin-
ment. I am glad Christmas is
over for it was a hard time for our
land through it. We spent what
little we have here to dinner on Christmas
Day, & although I wanted to go, I

felt interested it would be better to
go; I came, I was sure, if on Aunt
do things quickly or you get round
to do anything at all. Then again
it would be a very disadvantage
to my work. I feel however that
- it was better to be out of the
house - & then I felt wanted to
go & I thought I should think of
her a little.

The family were lovely
to me & did everything to make it as
easy for me as possible. I had
affairs. The dinner was delicious,
which is always the case with the
administration. The service is a London

blew "cook." I was³ took a "non-ali-
vow" since Jim! We quite had a
Christmas tree, very effectively trimmed
by Jimmie Jr. When it was lighted it
looked like a room full of stars
or a big night. The decorations all
stacked up under the tree - each heap
of them, & at 4:30, the Metropolitan began.
I was going on with a ceremony,
but it took a long time to begin
that pile, as when a girl was ordered
no one except until it was nearly
& I'll am down before the night was
over him out. It was all very nice
& pleasant. I had some local things.
Mr. Creech seemed to enjoy himself

Very much but I wish I thought I could
get quiet. And I missed I wish
I had there last Christmas Eve, was
Wanda & Ceromoris, the day night
to get the car! I couldn't get Sunday
evening moment! Then I wish usually
had a party Christmas night but I wish
she didn't. She just didn't. I wish
Bill Rich had the party, instead of
she invited us, but she didn't come, I
couldn't see that. They always sing
Christmas carols by an Lumber Co.
I wish always played them. I wish
who played them last year? My poor little
Dorothy has been quite sick, that is for
that matter. She is a member

Making turns in her throat,
& although I've taken her to the hospital
twice, she doesn't get any better. It
sounds like bronchial asthma
if a cat could have such a thing,
& they didn't know what to do for
her at the hospital to relieve her,
so I don't know what to do about her.
This is a sick cat, there's no question
about that & she keeps on this way
& doesn't get better. I fear I shall have
to leave her just to sleep.
I hate to do it because she was so good a
cat & she brought a lot of fun.
For the next week or so, the house
will be in a turmoil. I'm fed

up full with them in one, George
so I'm going to have them changed
to the old-fashioned type of rope weight
just in. If we get them, we can shut
them, if we shut them, we can open
them again. — On the section of me,
Bertha too — they are going to make
them — they just want to be — not tall
enough to get a purchase in them.
I had on a brown crown in the shower
to tighten or loosen the screws so I
could get them to work, so I've tried
to do it. Can't say I had the screws
almost out, & that it made an im-
pression in them. They George, we had to

call up the 1st of June at 10:00 AM of
his boy to come out on open farm for
me which was the case, & also I'm
called Ernest in to do it, but I'm finally
afraid that if I'm going to continue
to live here I'm got to come in now
that I can handle that will work,
- I can't help calling in the neighbors
to get a lot of my neighbors for me -
to, although it will be quite a job to come
it down for all as you see in some
down it is going to be. Mr. Osborne
comes in yesterday to day, & we talked
it all over, all the first time, & the

judicial error, change the mind of!
I would
I'm liked them couldn't say had enough
things about them, but he would handle
them because he was tall & strong -
I think though the struggle he had
to get over them was bad for his heart
but now that I'm left without them,
& as I, too, have had heart & just
can't put anything into them. So, that's
that. I hope I don't bore you with
my tale of woe, but it's on my mind & I
had to get some of it off. Do or lead you
another time though I'm sure the coldest days
we could not keep some of the pictures underfoot,
I was about to get the form out. I'll
see them, I sent for you. I'll sell

that I couldn't heat all Bethel
& that's practically what I was doing.
If we hadn't had a fire on the
mountain we would have frozen, too.
That Don & I who built these homes
to get my judgment. It's one of the
quickest things I've ever seen with
all the work I'm doing to find out how
the God get works. Don C. Somers says of
him that he's the kind of person
you just rub your head with your
Orestes I think you find the message you
sent him, & said to you you've been
for a long time in the past. I think you
will love the things you find out, & I think
very dear love to you, my dear lady
Lilly: om

I meant to tell you that I worked
the Vanuatu during the Christmas holidays
& they were coming on the 31st of December,
but when it came off so cold, I sent them
an Air Mail letter out to a room. That
room up stairs doesn't heat well; it
was cold up there, & I'm not concerned
if they were or comfortable, I didn't know
I made a error. It's made too delicate. I knew
I must have suspected that I made a error
Helen's room, if Elizabeth would clean up stairs
with Helen, but Elizabeth would look
of that. I was a miss.
A very interesting letter,
Betty.

1 Grassy Plain Texas
Oct 29th / 48

Non bin cher Long:-

What a day you are
to smile to me when you have a
little time to yourself! I do ap-
preciate it very much, but, as I told
you before I want you to feel
no obligation about it, because
you know I'm sure you'll be
one with you & I'm sure, too
that you think of me & that's
all that matters. How I wish
you were here to see how

A nice visit to get them! I do so
want to see you, Ann & George,
I want you to know how
sorely I have missed you.
Now, when are you coming home
here again? How about Christmas?
Are you going to have a long
enough vacation so you can
come? It will mean more
to me than I can say if you
can come to have you here
again! Hilda & Raymond couldn't
stay in in I'm busy but they come
to see me & take a sorely
train as I had write them!

Hilda was so dear, so affectionate,
& so firm & steady. I tried to make
standing! She seemed to know
how I felt & thought & I thought my
leaving to say was true. She
Always was ready to do a favor,
& this time she was warm & kind.
She came in first, & we had our
talk, Raymond staying with their
friends in the car, but after a while
he came in & was so dear to
see that I am pretty broken down.
How fine he is! I am always
and deeply for him, but Hilda
was the ^{only} no member of the

Tonny's family who took a big
part in my heart. Then
the Chinese doctor came in; and
she was very nice & intelligent.
The man who was with them
& who came along especially to
help Raymond with the driving,
is a teacher of ~~some kind~~ or other,
- Hilda told me but I've forgotten
& as he didn't know much to say,
we couldn't say we got acquaint-
ed with him. Hilda said they
had 9 applicants for the job of driving
them to the home & this man
was considered as the best.

They ~~love~~ love him. He is as always
come bringing gifts. She brought
me another of those little
sent to you & some of the most
expensive little Chinese cards I've
ever seen. What a generous soul she
is! They spoke of you & George;
I spoke to ~~many~~ affectionately,
& all I had to do was to join
in, which I did with full voice &
a full heart. When Raymond
went he said, tell George I'll write
to him that I'll look forward
to hearing from him, & give him
my best. A few days ago

I had a letter from Elizabeth as
in which she asked me if I would
still be here at Thanksgiving, or
if so she I would like to
come & make me a visit. My reply
went by the next mail telling her
that I would be here - that if
I went away I wouldn't go before
January, my way & the hope not
until February - & that I would
be only too happy if they would
come, as I felt sure I could make
them comfortable. So now I am
waiting to hear the result. So
you know, George, that I am

up stairs heats quite fully. I'm just
had a grind from Chicago her
writing from - she was here for days
& she was perfectly comfortable up
there. That's one reason I don't
know how you like to go. This
grind is fairly hard I'm fairly fond
of her but as she talks very much
she's quite good. I had no time to
myself. I was very tired after the left,
but had been to some of my things,
as I'm not much good these days
anyway. The other day, George, Dr
O. Small, the Loyal Ghostbusters

Man, asked soon if I was going
to my garage this winter? If not,
he wanted to know if I would
rent it to him, as he didn't want
to keep his car out of some accident,
as he said he it lost a car. I
told him I didn't expect to use it,
but I bought at three hours from
cross to just over. He had cars
in which case I should rent it. He
replied that would be all right
with him, at those terms, he would
keep his car out until the garage
was free again. I had you in my
mind, I hope, because, if you

came at Christmas & from you I
need the garage. Now George what
regret I talk him for the rent
of it? I can't see or what I do
Now, when George you will be surprised
that if Helen didn't have already
told you, at that I am going to stay
Namely that I have practically de-
cided to stay right here this winter.
At first as you know I felt that I
just couldn't bear to stay here with-
out any snow, but as soon goes
on, I feel more & more that he is
here, that he is near me, & it gives me

such a feeling of peace that I
I wouldn't go away from here
for any thing. You know how much
of him & he and it does I want to
be right here. I want to wrap the
whole atmosphere around me.
Such a fine photograph as I
I can't see you right on my desk,
I can look right into his eyes
& the expression! He looks as if he
would speak! Did I give you one
of those League of Nations
for you. But League of Nations
could hear his voice again! I
only I could hear his step! For the

how I miss him!! I wonder if time
will ever dull the ache in my heart?
And you you dear thought full,
unselfish man! Not one word did
you ever utter with regard to your
loss to your feelings of sorrow at
his going. ~~God~~ Only for me, did you
think, George, of what you could do
for me! I shall never forget it,
my dear dear friend, I shall always
love you the more for it. My Helen
is ~~so~~ sends you just heaps of love.
She's boiling with the heat of I put
the thermometer a bit above 70, 5

appear about clothed exactly as she
was in summer. But I can't sit
for any length of time in a room
at only 70° & get up and go
in spite of her protestations.

Summer is almost ready and I long
to catch the road fish in order to see
it and want it, I must turn on
to the kitchen. With a heart full of
love to you my dear ones
Yours affectionately & devotedly
Betty

1 Grassy Plains Tenace
Oethel, Dec 13, 148

My dear Mr. George:-

I've been trying for
days to find the time to write
to you, but every time I'm at home
at Gray's desk, there is bound to
be some letter to you, & I was always
called away for this, that, and
the other, & I've never finally
got back to my desk again.
I was simply too tired to write.
I don't think that's the matter

with our dogs, but I quit long &
the endurance of our land. I now
get tired so quickly & it irritates
& annoys me more than I can say.
I was glad to hear from you that
I always come, but this last letter
from you contained a bitter disappointment
must be so. I did so hope I
could have you here at the
Christmas season, in fact I had
counted on it, but I know
I don't need to tell you that
I understand perfectly why
you can't come. I believe
you have this pulling you

in another direction? I had thought
that had come first. There should
be two or three of you, George,
so we all of us could show
you. How about a spring vacation?
Do you have such a thing? If so,
perhaps you could manage to come
here then. Helen Pider brought you
letters to come, she had just come
from Bethel - & she too was
terribly disappointed when she heard
you weren't coming. I do wish
long you could find some
time in which to visit! I could

read between the lines of your
letter & felt how tired you were,
I'm sure you needed a rest,
but I took a strong feeling that
you won't give to get over.
But, long, you should take
over, & let other things go, as you
ought not to work so hard &
dear yourself out the way you
are doing. I suppose however,
I'm wasting my breath. I didn't
do anything for Christmas last year,
& I'm not like you & I don't forget
it now. You call Christmas as
Christmas & I'm a plain shell & let

it pass over by. So, this year, I'm
going to do my best possible to bring
a little Christmas cheer to others.

Marguerite has asked Helen & me there
to dinner, & on I am that my Helen
agreed to go, & accepted so, we
shall go there. There will be only one
to meet us, Miss Peggy Dick to do them
not be a great deal at all, & I feel
different about going. Marguerite is not
going to have a Christmas evening
party this year - I felt sure she
wouldn't - but Billie & Mac
didn't see going to have one.
I never asked my Helen, but I told

he that was more than I was
equal to. I had such a nice
letter from Hilda & Mayo two days.
They finally found a nice modern
apartment on Park Street - that
I name for a street!! - in Berkeley
& we are much pleased with it.
It must be rather singular too
as they have a young Chinese
student - Mabel Wong by name -
Mabel doesn't fit very well with Wong
N' get - or - Jan? - living with them
& for shade "Attitude" - Wife's they
love much respect. She's a girl
A student I "to us to cook"

They have a running schedule
which is running firm. I think too
they are from of my Aunt's to stay
right there I work this winter
Things upon here about as usual.
Bertha is improving a little,
but she really isn't long on brain.
I let Com. C. I shall look the use of
my garage for 3 dollars a month,
especially as I promised to right to
use it for my friend when they
come to see a visit over.
Also, poor man, he works awfully
hard & is fine honest & respectable;
to I wanted to make it a little
easier for him. Christmas

could we be going to Arris to
I might as well send it to him.
They're all ready. We shall both
think of you at Christmas & our
George, & they will be warm loving
thoughts, & assure you, & hope
with all my heart that you
will have a happy Christmas
Helen sends you just lots of love
& with my dear love to you,
Aloha Betty.

1 Grassy Plain Tenax
Bethel, Nov 4th / 48

Well, my dear George: -

What do you think
of the outcome of the election?

Everybody here was completely
horrified over it! And you should
see the Alarm page of Com

Tuesday Print Pages & all
these bits from the big interests,
capitalism etc! And what a
miscalculation all the ways

made: Emma Popen who is sep-
arated to look his finger on
the pulse of the American people,
Mather L. G. Johnson & all the
rest of them. They all spoke
as if Jerry were abstractly in-
stalled in the White House,
& had some picked out the will
upon which he was to hang
his hat. Helen Rich tele-
phoned the next morning around
8-30 AM in black despair.
The country was, was surely going

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

Have a Drumstick

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—There is only one question on which professional politicians, poll-takers, political reporters and other wise-acres and prognosticators can any longer speak with much authority. That is how they want their crow cooked. These particular reporters prefer their crow fricasseed.

With this preface, it is interesting to speculate on the triumphant re-election of President Harry S. Truman in the face of the universal belief that he was a beaten man before the balloting started. An explanation is at least strongly suggested by the vote for the four Presidential candidates, plus the votes for candidates for Congress. The people of the United States are considerably farther to the left than had been supposed. The facts to support this conclusion can be summarized very easily.

First, any one who paid much attention to what Truman said must have been astonished to observe that his campaign speeches were consistently more aggressive and more radical than any Franklin Delano Roosevelt ever uttered. At his hottest and angriest, Roosevelt never laid into big business as Truman did. Nor did Roosevelt ever promise specific reforms, well beyond any currently popular with other politicians, as Truman did.

Record of Congress

Second, the record of the Eightieth Congress was beyond doubt Truman's greatest strength. In the farm states he could and did point to such phenomena as the Republican Senators and Representatives undercutting the Rural Electrification Administration at the behest of the power lobby. In the great urban centers, he could and did point to the Taft-Hartley act. His huge audiences did not seem to listen very carefully at the time. But these points of Truman's meant pork chops to the farmers and workers; the farmers and workers evidently went home and thought about it and decided that a vote for Truman would be the best safeguard of their interests.

Third, the Republican conservatism of the great Mid-Western farming area, which has been an accepted fact in all recent American political calculation, is a fact no longer. Truman had to carry several states in this area in order to counterbalance his loss of New York and the Dixiecrat territory. He carried them handily. No one can any longer talk with pompous certainty about "isolationist, stand-pat Iowa." The voters in these states were not going to the polls in the mood of the sheriff-chasing, mortgage-burning farmers of the '30s. A good many of them could, if they chose, have flown in to cast their ballots in their private airplanes. Yet they voted for the Democrats just the same.

There may be something to the argument that the prevailing prosperity was a great help to the "ins" and an obstacle to the "outs." But it is outrageously patronizing to assume that the electorate did not understand the issues involved in this election.

Knew What They Wanted

Furthermore, there is ample proof that the voters knew exactly

what they wanted. Without exception, the Senatorial candidates of true Eightieth Congress flavor—the brassy Brooks, of Illinois; Ball, of Minnesota; Wilson, of Iowa; Robertson, of Wyoming, and the Neanderthal Revercomb, of West Virginia—ran badly behind Governor Thomas E. Dewey. In these states Dewey was undoubtedly preferred, as being relatively modern minded. On the other hand Dewey trailed the more progressive Cooper, of Kentucky, who was unfortunately beaten by a small margin, and Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, who won. All these returns, together with the ridiculously small vote for the pathetic Henry A. Wallace, make a perfectly clear picture of the voters' political viewpoint.

Only one or two of the Republican isolationist-reactionaries sensed the voters' viewpoint before the balloting. One such was the great tax-cutter, Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, who listened to the wind in the grass roots of his supposedly rock-ribbed isolationist Republican district, and loudly announced his last-minute conversion to the Marshall plan a few days before Nov. 2. Those who could not grasp what the voters wanted before Nov. 2, however, must at least be able to do so now. The brand of domestic policy peddled by the National Association of Manufacturers and the brand of foreign policy offered by Colonel Robert R. McCormick may now be officially considered to have about as much political appeal as red-hot vegetarianism.

Answer to Extremists

This is the answer, of course, to those blind extremists in the Republican party who are now muttering that the whole business was the fault of Thomas E. Dewey and his "high level" campaign. Governor Dewey could only have come to hard grips with President Truman by talking like Senators Brooks, Revercomb and Company. In that case, the figures say that he would have been far worse beaten than he was. Dewey took the best line he could have taken, to escape the onus of the Eightieth Congress record. The Eightieth Congress record, which was Truman's central campaign issue, was a handicap Dewey could not overcome.

As to what will now ensue, these reporters, feeling somewhat replete after one heavy meal of crow, are not prepared to make forecasts. President Truman returns to the White House owing no individual anything except grudges. He owes much to the American people collectively. But the labor leaders did not want him, the political leaders tried to get rid of him, the Democratic contributors almost unanimously dried up on him, and the press patronized and discounted him. Even within his own administration, there are those whose support he must regard as having been strikingly lukewarm. The question is whether he will now proceed to pay off the unfaithfuls or will concentrate on the vast responsibility he has courageously won again.

to the dog. Why she was to up-
set & what make out, because
great trouble come from she
talked against Jerry & said she
didn't like nor trust him nor
was she going to do for him,
& wonder & didn't vote at all,
& wouldn't love what for
Jerry for anything in this world
or the world. I all my trust or
confidence in him. He was over,
in all his speeches said on
then & finally, but always first step for

important matters. And I
didn't want Truman again,
so, he ~~came~~ ~~with~~ ~~over~~ ~~did~~ ~~when~~
he didn't like the candidates
who were up, he took a walk to
see what I. But I know he can
count on the fact that he made
such a tremendous mistake and
he says he's going to find out
if it takes him a year. I will
I understood the psychology
of this election, but I don't
know how I'll say for Truman
that he's made a tremendous

fight & now he had im-
portant English notes. And
he made the fight practically
on his own. His own papers
led to stout will, but he
got up & went on. Yesterday &
practically all the news papers
were against him, but he won
in a bit of time. I must say
I had my hat off to him &
I think I told you, George, that
I had decided on finally
not to go away this winter.
For the first place, George, I'm

not equal to it. The journey
that I'm now making is
to you. I'm just not up to it
physically, I don't have room to
look after you. I feel I need a
little looking after. Helen is all
right, but she doesn't see well
enough to be any help to you.
I would love something to do
if I just could do it. Besides,
why would I want to go to
California just sit around in a
hotel after I get there, for that
I don't think it would amount to.
I can't walk any more, that is

for pleasure, my heart just
won't permit of it, & I had no ear
to turn about the state, so I know
now that I made better off right
here. To-day is damp & drizzly, and
the look about you in the trees,
- it looks just decidedly like
November - but October was a
beautiful month & the coloring
gorgeous: The maples were
beginning to turn about, some of them
making a pathway of gold, but
what I love best was the oaks.
They were such variety of coloring,
from all shades of brown to

that marvelous day, with not
you & John & the others in your
little but beautiful they have
been! I have had several happy
days, but the first time, George,
they make me sad, as if
I missed them & longed to see Lee
and the fall & the magnificent
coloring, but I had such memorable
days to gather! Last day - a
perfect day it was Helen Rich
went to see Robert Mumay and
asked my Helen & soon to get into
her. We had a lovely time & would
rather go into Helen, except you - from

with some of the 5 others New York
002. Please I'm more in support.
Did you receive your books about
your "I have read Road to
Survival" although it is fascist-
naturally written. There isn't a dull
line in the book. I found it
a little depressing. It's just one
tale of exploitation & domination
of the earth's surface by man.
We're committing suicide about as
fast as we can, but nobody, except
a few, sense or realize it.
The mouth of the river of the Salza
by the town of Mainz, that's where you

you & it is utterly fascinating.
I'm thoroughly enjoying it!
Now, dear George, let me know
about your plans for Christmas as
soon as you can, but you'd
better do a little planning.
I don't hope you will be here at Christmas,
as it will mean so much to me.
The Casses aren't coming at Frank-
lington at all. He is a medical
constitution suffering constantly from those
forgetful headaches, and he is
looking brown & wretched with his joints
they can't learn of the doctors about
to promote the cause of it, in spite of the

X-ray pictures he had taken.
They couldn't come on Thursday-
Friday day itself, by way: they
could not get here until Friday
night, & would have to leave again
on Saturday, on Monday had to
be back in Rochester by Sunday, so
for just those few hours, it might
just seem to come. Besides, I don't
think I'm able to travel like that,
with no time for rest, as I'm in
such too great a condition.
I'm really anxious about him,
& I hope nothing will happen to
him. As I think I should have
out of my mind if I must

Things should. But then, can't
to take that cross?

Then send you just lots of love
& with my dear love to you

Ever affectionately & devotedly
Betty.

1 Grassy Plain Terrace
Bethel, Sept 21st /48

My dear ~~Chas~~ George:

How good of you to
write me such a nice letter,
when you're so busy. I'm writing
tapes, books & forms only too well,
so I appreciate all the work you're
doing. You surely ~~must~~ had a ~~book~~
with you on George & to play his ~~book~~
had you that from looking on

Heat blood in front of feet part of liver
in Dutch they believe it will cure
I earnestly hope you'll acquire some
of these dark some things going
on here about as usual. I don't
yet make any definite plans about
going away but I'm making inquiries.
I don't know to go to New York to
make my plans and here's a very nice
hotel on an hour in San Diego &
I'm already been there. Every one says
that Europe isn't the place by God.
The weather they say it will be cold
there and they don't get no more of
really heating you the best

SECOND CONCERT: Sept. 12, 1948

Sunday Afternoon at 4:30

at the studio of Miss Margaret Fisher

on Lonetown Road, Redding, Connecticut



Ruth Breton, *Violin*

Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, *'Cello*

Carleton Sprague Smith, *Flute*

Margaret Fisher, *Piano*

Program

Quartet in E minor (Paris 1733) G. Ph. Telemann
for Flute, Violin, 'Cello and Basso Continuo (1681-1767)

Prelude: A discretion - tres vite - A discretion

Gay

Vite

Gracieusement

Distrain

Moderé

Serenade (Copenhagen 1937)
for Flute, Violin and 'Cello

Knudage Riisager
(1897-)

Allegro concertante

Romanza

Vivace e giocoso

Intermission

Trio in B flat major, Opus 99 (Vienna 1827) F. Schubert
for Violin, 'Cello and Piano (1797-1828)

Allegro moderato

Andante un poco mosso

Scherzo

Rondo: Allegro vivace

hotels. Helen Rich was here yesterday and
she told about how Thompson who
had just returned from France who
said the conditions here were
fairly livable. To some amount
at all, one would have to get through
the black market which was fairly
costly, but the cost of living in
Switzerland was beyond all price.
I had thought of going to Geneva but
that night that it was bad. So,
now I'm thinking of California.
The man who runs the hotel here
in San Francisco lived in La Jolla
for several years it was cen-

Enthusiastic about it. Things I & my
wife both which stomachs light on
look like tea - that I packed to
don't like to light on look things
& it's not so terribly expensive
may decide upon that. Still, the
it's all going to be paid upon
I am just watched by insurance at
present, & if I don't feel better by
the time it is for me to leave I don't
think of my back. I went back
to my own doctor, Dr. DeLaney,
who brought me through my bad
week attack of some years ago, and
he says he can help me. Perhaps he

can. Anyway, I'm taking the conditional
faith judge & making results.

Mary Anita

At Villa Franca was married on the 11th
of this month. I saw Villa Franca with
a very lovely wife looking on to the wedding
& hoped I could go. I wanted to go very
much, George & I thought I could, but at
the last moment I just couldn't
make it. Mary Anita came here a small
time before her wedding, - over with Edward -
& I got to know her. She was charmed with
her. She's very out of the ordinary, - in
fact she has a very quality of her
with her. I simply couldn't be in my
is only a woman. I liked her

right many times much & I can't understand
why the Pilsner family film included - at
though, after we had seen how much
we liked her & how unusual we
thought her, she changed mind & did
do like her - didn't like her right
away. She's not like them, of course,
& that makes a difference. My mother
said she'd marry her only. Many
girls make beautiful brides, as felt.
I can see would be decorative & the
most attractive: all those wonderful
autumnal colors. Helen's beauty is
to her to credit to that. Edna,
too, is an exceptionally good woman
& I should feel it's going to be a

to get my success full ³ marriages. We got
them a lot of things that I made them
& some packed away in the cellar, also
from pictures & other things they
liked including some very nice chairs,
& they would please not steal them all
I was so glad to let them work them
as I don't think it's right to keep
nice things packed away that you
can't use. A week ago Sunday we
went to the second concert that the first
Fisher gave. The program didn't in-
terest me particularly but I felt
we should go. She had rented a room
for violin & horn & about like at all.
She has something but a Smith & Wesson.

* Lee Tom is not commercial. Wm
Rosen - He is not a great collector of
his good. He is commercial. The whole
program is not a program for the
not only does there are many more
it. They simply flood and flood
about. The whole day of activities in
the whole program. They played
had beautiful music & Schumann's
in D flat minor, & to listen to her
I cannot make for labor it's on
would love to get at the most
or dearest thing in the world! The
last time I heard it - which
was a great many years ago,
but I'm sure so often it

I heard Casala, Cortol & Thutand
play it & that was a joy.
Conlon's program with Ray the
glute gully ball technically but there
no limit to his tone & he can play
& back & forth. I wrote to Hilda &
Raymond George almost blind.
The Hunt to stop on was a night
my way on their way to California
to see how on wanted to much
to see Hilda was a good talk
with them. The final day I heard
from Hilda — it was a very nice
letter — but in it she said they

could only look in on you for
a few moments, as they had
some imminent business with them
they were taken back to California
to look there. I also, from
other persons, a "fish or some-
thing" in connection with that. I
thought they could make a short call
only needed to say I was bitterly dis-
appointed in that really com-
plicated, but as I don't have a large
number of servants I don't
ask all of them to stay here. It seems
to me Raymond & Wilds could have
sent their Chinaman to the
Hotel Grand just one night so they

could have ~~made~~ ~~over~~ a little
visit but I guess they didn't want
to see you that far.
From what Cousin Grace told me
told me, it looks as if Hilda & Mr.
Cutler Raymond of ~~some~~ ~~the~~ family.
Not only Cousin Hank felt that way,
but ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~way~~ ~~also~~ ~~like~~
youngest brother ~~don't~~ ~~hear~~
day when I see you I'll tell you
the whole story. Really feel just bad
as I'm sure you ~~of~~ ~~Raymond~~ &
Hilda. But if people don't believe you,
why they just don't believe that's
all there is to it. Now, dear,

with a heart full of love
to you - I'd love too to give
you a big hug, & with much
love from Helen

Yours truly
Betty.

Now George dear, don't feel obliged
to come to see me! I told you I was
busy occupying you, & shall
just be glad to hear from you when
it's convenient for you. Love
B.

1 Grassy Plain Tenare
Cup 2/22 148

Your letter has just come I hope
that I want you to know how
much I appreciate your writing
such a long, nice interesting
letter. I hope as I do, you like
to see you know that you can
call you own. I know that you
had hardly a minute to yourself
with you from here as you gave it
all to come, but I appreciate it
again, I shall always bless you and
love you the more for it. You try
not to be late touched with

at the back of her neck & that
was the only way she got through
the day & night. We do not
stay here another summer.
I had Mrs Allant Lewis & Mc Kee
here to dinner Wednesday night,
too, but we managed to get
through all right, had a very pleasant
evening. But we kept the electric
fan going full till very warm.
You know that I'm worried here
that registers the outside temperature
as well as the inside? Well, it may
be difficult for you to be sure, but
yesterday at four o'clock, that

then normally registered the outside
heat at 110 degrees. And in my
room it was 95. Of course, the
sun was on the thermometer
but even at that the heat was
terrific! We didn't do much
all day but just tried to stay
difficult. And all at that day,
we had tomato juice & cranberry.
I had some ice cream, but
I couldn't go out for it & I would
believe it or not. I had no choice,
willing, thoughtful I began to go & get
it for me. So I took it out in
hurry for it. I would have liked

it for Robert Marie Galynt Louise
was here, but I didn't know it for
the same reason, so I had that
Spanish cream & make instead.
The concert Miss Margaret Fisher
gave last Sunday was very fine.
She played the Brahms quartet
with the Walden quartet, & it was
one of the best performances I have
ever seen play my father. She was
like one of the finest! It is a glorious
work I love every note of it. I wish
you'd been with me, George!
You would have loved it, too!
Just after the interesting was

When Miss Fisher & party of Donald
told a little about him & his work,
I then the quartet played a slow
movement from one of Schubert's
Quartets - it was one with which I
wasn't familiar - in memory of
Donald they played at beach party.
I bet he was there, that he would,
they said he loved best, in his
last spirit & it was just all I could do
to keep a stiff upper lip, if only he
had been they'd take pleasure in
being there last year I kept seeing
him everywhere. I met the quartet
afterward at Stewart House.
I know, Mrs. George, Mrs. Smith

When you come, but I don't want
you to feel any stress about it.
You know I really stand first how
you are situated, what your work is,
I don't know I thought it takes, so, don't
worry if you can only come in
a while. I'll make a stand, & just
be glad & grateful when I do hear a
letter. I can't put into words how much
we miss you, but, then, you are such
a lovely person to have in a home,
that you'd always be missed whenever
you work. They don't annoy. I believe
you just love love with my my dear
love to you, my dear George, Betty.

1 Grassy Plains Terrace

Aug 14th 1948

You know, I liked your thought -
Call George. First lesson I must
tell you, how sorry I miss you!

The house is empty in them - but
now that you are gone, I find
I keep looking for you over the
step. The night, especially, are hard
for me. I can manage to get through
the days, but night I hit the wall,
I to know you work up stairs was
a great comfort to me,
but now, the house, all, is empty.

Thank you. You have been a wonderful
friend to me. George, John & Alice
always remember it for you were
very kind & thought of my greatest
need. Now it suggests that you
went to see Tom go, for I would
love to have you always with
me but I know of course you
would have to go sometimes!
Still I'm deeply grateful for every
moment that you gave me
The glad to come to you at the time
you left & do you know, that
that when I found the envelope
was there in fact, but the card had in

Bertie hasn't shown up for two days.
She telephoned to say that she had had
a nervous attack, (just what that means
with her) and I know, but she tries
to get up but so so weak, she has
to go back to bed. It wasn't able to
cross. It's weak at least for now,
but staying away and I can't get
from Hall this week. I just
must leave tomorrow or I don't
I can't be paid, so, if I was going to
stay here this night I would have
to get tomorrow else, but as I'm not,
I'll put up with her for a month or
two longer. Evelyn Allant Linnor

Asked me there for luncheon on
Thursday & we had a very nice
time & a delicious lunch. I, too
had a good rest. I stretched
out in that comfortable chair they
brought them & went to sleep.
Lorraine's auntie, is hip & down her
pitties. It's all she can talk about
at present. Now, I like cats, but they
don't fill my life. I've had several
photographs framed & its hung right
on my desk where I can look at it!
It's the first I've seen & I think! Now
Chas. George, I know you'll write
when you can, & I shall always love

to learn from you. And remember,
Dad, that as long as I have a foot
on my head, it is your foot
too. With my love always
Sincerely Betty.

For any English please - we have
just heard Howard K. Bush from the
Queen Mary - he is returning to England
but we can listen to him just the same
your letter to Betty gave us a rather a
better picture of Bertram's activities - I
quite agree with you - that no organized
hospital would help us to leave the house
when I think of the organized hospitals I had
to endure at Mt. Eastman's - I think were the
best hospitals in the world - we are awaiting
the arrival of our poor maid as if it
Sunday - rather a lonely day I think but
there are many lonely hearts going home
in the world - not only lonely but suffering
every physical ailment - nothing has been
said about plans for the winter - Betty
had a long letter from Michael Peter who
is in one of the District offices of the Boston
City Board & he said "he hopes she would
not think of going to Europe this year any
way - he thinks the outlook serious & he is
a Christian Scientist - come we must
wait developments - thank you again
Dear George you see you were to be in our part
of your mind - I am glad you are
by the ear of our friend Helen -

Je te remercie beaucoup pour la
liste des fleurs - Il me manque d'être
sage mais I am very thankful
des gens that you work with us as long
as you could. & we do miss you - why
should we for you are the true essence
of understanding thoughtfulness - quite
the universal quality - were you bothered
by the crickets - I can't think how do
I don't worry laughter - I do think & they make
such a noise that I have to put cotton in
my ears - Percy is getting established
in the apartment & is quite happy - I was
there yesterday & she made some bread
wheat cakes - they were very good but
I had no butter of mine, as you only
buy Margarine - Moi - je n'aime pas
the young girl & took her for her mind
I loved her - He was so good for
Betsy, as he was always gay - always sing-
ing & making the house merry & nice - a
wonderful Betsy has had a nervous one
to the doctor - she didn't come on
Friday or Saturday - we got along perfectly
all night & I did the dishes as usual -
we loved her & thought high - how is that

2615 Cockrell Street
Fort Worth, Texas

Jan 15th /46

My dear George: -

I know just that you are
going to be in ~~Cherry Hill~~ ~~Richmond~~ this
week end, I'm sending this letter
there so you will surely get it.
Lately, you've been getting about
to do in this country, that one isn't
quite sure in which state or which
city in it, you will alight in or for
how long. First, then, George, I want
to thank you for my share in
this nation! So give us that,

was a lovely thing for you to do and
you may see the door sitting in that
magnificent chair by the side of the
— did you ever sit in any thing more
uncomfortable? I don't think so.
it from corn to corn. The summer
the sun is just full of fire & heat.
I can't be quite so good to you now
much it seems to come to down
a magazine such as that cross
into the house (did I say horse?
I mean into these two rooms)
gray marks, & I think you do not
non coar. You will be inter-
ested to know, George, that
Donald has really made

From progress with the C.P. &
regarding the ^{2615 Cockrell Street} rent of the ^{Dart Worth, Texas} place. He's kept at the same, until
they've actually admitted being
about it. They made ^{some} ^{realistic} ^{provisions}
had served ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{past}
is charging a rent for a ^{year} or
what he ^{some} ^{more} ^{work}, and
that according to certain regulations
that they have, it's illegal for her
to do so, so that now she has
got to come down in the price.
They also don't sound that ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{past}
that ^{the} ^{legal} ^{action} ^{would} ^{be}
taken, & that ^{fully} ^a ^{third} ^{of} ^{that}
more, & what she's paying now

more from putting it under the sheet!
I just don't like 2614 Lockwell Street
Fort Worth, Texas I was going
to name shall. We still go to
the "Seed Trough" as Howard calls
the Colonial Cafe. I wish of the
badly monotony of it!! Always see
some old things. No anniversary
until it seems as if I ought to look
them in the face again. We thought
that you had after the Christmas vacation
there might be a little change
but there wasn't. On Sunday
at the concert broadcast. We
go down to the Texas for our dinner
I wish we found a little place where
we can get small delicious Chilis. I'm
sure you'd find that as it's tasty! Love

Now it was posted on that board out
the case being so I took some, but couldn't
eat it. They can't even make that right,
but have to shimp on it. This was
full of worms, not even trying juice & meat
in it & it should be properly done.
Oh! there's a set of screws up there!
Oh! did go to Winter see the worms,
& I told Mr Winter I'm sick, I don't
if it would go there for a few weeks
but as I don't know much more about it but
that I just couldn't stand them any
more & did he understand what I felt,
& then told me to take a number of
the people here Lord than: also,
how much money & I wrote the bargain
in. I don't remember now Mr Winter

+ Although it was very beautiful
I enjoyed his voice for the first time
didn't feel good. The first movement
was much too slow; it lost all its
life & meaning. The last movement
wasn't played quite through. I am
I am still very musical playing
but it lacked first temperament.
He has a great sensitive musical
face, & his manner is most refined.
He is no student. He made no attempt
to fascinate his audience; in point of
fact, he never once looked at me,
but kept his eyes fastened on the
conductor. I liked his personality;
I don't like a brown man. You will
keep me informed as to what you
decide to do & where you

will be, but you? As to us what
we shall do ^{2615 Cockrell Street} ^{Fort Worth, Texas} ~~another year~~
or where we shall be is still
in the lap of the gods. I
know one thing, however, which is
that we must be here unless
conditions change radically. I just
don't intend to quit. What call
it being like this another year.
I am too far ahead now
to choose to spend them this way.
I'm sorry to hear Helen and
with a great deal to you my dear
Aron, thoughtful friend
Always affectionately, Betty

Donald N. Tweedy
2615 Cockrell Street
Fort Worth, Texas

Put on one
young that get
in the photo
Some of the
we will have
much in the
from the
of the
of the

Nov 20th 70
Donald N. Tweedy
2615 Cockrell Street
Fort Worth, Texas

My dear dear and always thoughtful
George, thank you a thousand
times for the notes! You didn't
forget how good of them I am,
how very difficult they were to get
here! You dear, I don't believe you
ever forget promising that any-
one of your friends - or any body else
in that water - of people & their
or a program for. I know

I shouldn't send a sentence with a
proposition (but I'm going to this soon)
But I want you to know how
very grateful I am for them, and
the depth of joy that I thought
I took. There's nobody like you,
Mr. George, and I'm so glad
you are on this earth. It's all
the better for a real human being
like you. I know you are in
Salem as Mr. Reed found out by
Mr. Reed's Helen Bell. I was
so glad to see you and
I'm glad to see you and
I'm glad to see you and

to go to see Henry. Did you see
my Ellen? I'm afraid she has no
take phone. Can you man not come
from Aka to get in touch with her.
And if she had that Mr. Loring's
radio of hers on, she would not have
any cell. But when I hear from
her I shall know. Things go on
here about as you & most know them,
except that Donald did go to see
the A.P. about this rent, and
briskly, he's stirred up a hornet's
nest. At his first conference
with them, they were most sympa-

stetic & understanding; & and it was
9 or 10 o'clock (I'm) I'll be that right?
What she asked; that one could be
at the Texas home bell-bows at me
back call, & from service for that
time, & they said they were going to
take her disgorge from that
back out. These things are and
that she told them. What I know
but now they are a bit of a bit
are going to send from out there
to look at these worms to see if
they were worth what she's asking.
So now, we're waiting for the up means

But perhaps I should tell you all
his peculiar notes. Did he tell
you that before he went to school PA
he went first to talk to some Ratcliff
at the bank & to tell her what he intended
to do, & that she was so rude to him,
saying things that made him so angry,
that he had one of his heart attacks.
Agnes said she was in it & when
he couldn't eat & didn't sleep
she called up Dr. Myer & he
told him what to do. It's over a
week since this happened and
what a horror! I can't say how
I feel, nor speak to you.

And this is so delicious! Another one of
a true wonder full Christmas! She
certainly is on the make. And what
do you suppose she received for this
Christmas? I see the man's picture for
\$1000 a month and now she's
jumped the price to three times
that. So what's she making up now,
perhaps and he says he's going to
fight this thing through and if he
finds the C. P. A. won't do anything
about it and he can find no other
place to go, then he will threaten
to resign his position at the University.
In that case, perhaps the University

well & stir it in little half. So we
got to go on Thursday night.
Last Sunday, the Texas & the C. M.
foot ball teams had their final bout
in Austin, and as it takes many
hours to drive to Austin the team
was the students that day. I was
in the Texas team. They
went in buses & went from town
to town they chanted - and they
went out back into Sunday
morning. And Texas won after all!
At the Colonial Edge were turkey
in rows and in evening was from
about eight or several days. We
got from it, then we shall

go. Probably to Nantux, the
other way to the tea house in
Hall & House, I must go only this
trip I can go in a suit, thanks
to. George says I've just happened
to think, did you know that
number of another year in my life?
I've been you did & absent on that
day & not get it. It's all the more of me
I'd like to see George & thank you for
to let you know I'm in my
trouble & said to you, if I had a home
I'd like you to teach, or what are
you now doing? I'd want you to
write with us, provided you wanted
to. And if you don't, I'll understand

Oct 23rd 1844

What a dear Letter it is! Always
 to be treasured up at home! You find your
 Comm. or better you find your Comm.
 on hand I had a birthday Anniversary
 around this time of the
 year? and what a beautiful
 gift!! I am ever glad to see
 the word, dear Gordon, and
 simply can't do justice to your
 my dear Mr. Fernald and
 thank you for such a
 lovely gift, a gift which will

at first I said I wasn't going to vote at all.
I certainly don't intend to get the free Republican
ticket but I thought - I still think I feel the
same - that a party that could be so small
& accomplish so to by-pass a main line I'll give
the only true status in our time, doesn't deserve
to miss it, I'm not sure, I'm sure as a matter
of principle wouldn't vote for the Republicans
ticket. What a calamity to our country that
Willkie had to be taken!! For how we need him!
We need his vision, his imagination, the kind that
moves the good things & leads to action, his
intellectual & moral integrity, his moral
strength, his character. I'll say of Willkie
it has to be! I feel so bad I just can't
get over it. I don't like Denny, not for a
minute. I'm sure he had spears on the head
when you said he was a "small goal". That's
just what we need's foreign policy - moral
policy. Besides, don't trust his foreign policy. In
fact, I don't consider that he has one, and
what he has that he calls a foreign policy
is our ragged moral, the true moral and
actions, but as all these to all our
you all see us, he looks to now it go on to
please the liberals & not to offend the
isolationists, and it ends in nothing.
I think it would be a crime at

is, considered my first & exceptionally skill-
ful - but he's going to take me from
the heat & I'm thankful - & I only
hope will be able to help him tell
him what's wrong. I can't understand you and
your people but I think you can imagine
how it worries me. I hope we meet.
Here the political campaign is in
full swing. What a duty to make
political form is! Newcom men and
woman play it decently. Only and
above board? What all this ball of
tea of romantic liars, what all the mad
clit not arch biting? W get to his
quest I am pro and secret
men must to keep out of it.

The most critical transition in nation's
history when our relations with foreign
BY CHAMPLAIN PLACE DANBURY CONNECTICUT
nations is such a delicate fabric &
must be handled so gently so wisely
& so skillfully to entrust it to a
man like DeWey. As to Roosevelt,
his work in that line has been
remarkable & fine, and as I think
our foreign policy far overshadows
in importance our domestic policy
I shall vote for him if I vote at all.
& I again vote to vote for him because
I see DeWey's nomination France and
De Gaulle. I thought it blind
stupid, stupid, I saw no sense
in it - but now that he has
come to his senses and has

sold: a horror when in a kind practicality all
my life, but on my whole I don't at all
well, the case of the woman the place be-
comes too much in being in the end, it
turned out for the best. I don't see how
to give you more. I don't want, I know, and
then you didn't see how much more; and
your mother couldn't see how all above.
I really think it is better for you on things more
now. My Helen is much, much better. She is
fully cured again, it is now able to come to see
and grow day. I read's mother is about to come.
Her condition changes very little & when it does, it
is not for the better. Poor dear! If only her
spirit could be released! As to myself, I am
fairly good. No time to boast about, but
I would like to help you. Some I had to cut to
find that I am not so much as I am naturally, as I had to cut
some time. I tried to do it on the old case, but some
of scars I might cut into from the ribs but meant that
I was more left more of the ribs from the ribs but
I don't think I'm about it it's my fault.
With much love to you, George, dear and
Helen, I am again in Mrs. Jew's lovely thought
of you, I am affectionately Betty.

acknowledged the De Gaulle Government
in France along with Great Britain
& Russia, I may not be lying.
There's no question but that he is a
small all man - his work during
this war has proved that - and I'm
not so sure that he's more in line
& dear in this country. But they
don't suit the capitalists, so naturally
they'd fight him step by step.

I know, dear George, just how
bad you felt when you were
so far! A break into a part
that comes so much to me is
a miracle. I know how I felt
when on Lexington I was so

head, so far's going to see that I'm
down about it. Of course I'll see a very
good time this morning, but I don't feel
see any more of his work in the world to
that I'm in right in line in the position
to see Gerard's work, to do my job
I hope we are moved in getting to
your place. I wish this for the world's
I don't know such a fine kind of man!
I could have taken it more than
I wish to change would to get him because

by a continuous pleasure & interest.
I think you will be interested to
know that I heard of the Schumann
girls had a programme for each
Kremer, Siebold & Reinhold,
— it wasn't so long ago either
and Bruno Walter was the
accompanist. I think you
forget that evening! Wasn't a
great one it was! Wasn't the same
Kremer. But little I thought as I
sat there listening to it, that
I would one day be so proud
to possess it & could refer to
it at will. Just today I was

Dear George;

How pleased I was
to receive your good letter!
but so sorry to hear of your
dear father's death. We did
enjoy knowing him so much
and looked forward to
his coming again. He was
such a fine, interesting
character and so full
of enthusiasm over every-
thing. My warmest sympathy
to you in your great loss.
How I wish for the time when
we may get together for a
good heart to heart talk.
I have not heard from

Betty and Donald for a long
time. I hope it does not mean
that they are not so well.

We have had another long
cold winter. Our first snow
on Nov. 11. The ground covered
with it all winter long.
Ground white with a new lot
this morning Wch. 16.

I have been alone most
of the winter - It is quite a
piece of work to tend the
furnace and keep things
going but one ~~has~~ has to do it
these days - when there is
no one to be gotten to help.

Dear George, I hope you
are comfortable and that
all is going well with you.
Could we send you some
books for reading? Would love

WISCASSET PUBLIC LIBRARY
WISCASSET, MAINE

To do so if we can. We still
are very busy in the Library.
I am alone now, as Barbara
was married and has
resigned.

Mr. & Mrs. Hanshalter have
both died. He last summer
and she, with a shock
a few weeks ago. We shall
miss their coming summers.

I think of you so often
and hope for a good
visit from you as soon
as you come back.

Love and all good
wishes
Elizabeth.