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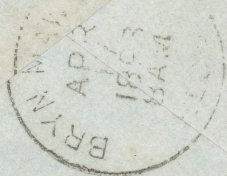
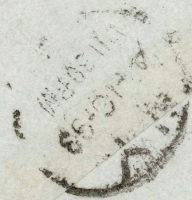


Miss M. Carey Thomas,

The O'Learys,

Bryn Mawr

Pennsylvania





New York Apr. 16th /43
11.30 a.m.

Dearest Annie,

You won't know what a pleasure it
 was to see a really fat envelope appear, looking
 as if it were all letters & not enclosures, and
 the pleasure grew very much as I read it. I am
 perfectly delighted that you had absolutely
 decided a position in writing to Dr. Howard,
 and think as you know before this that you
 did entirely right in assuming it. It seems
 to me the only one that is just to yourself,
~~that~~ in no one ^{position but that of president} way is it possible for
 you to have recognized authority. Even as
 Vice President you would have to manage,
 manage all the time, and even then without
 any assurance as to the ultimate out-
 come of it, and I think it is sacrificing
 and wasting too much for you to give
 nothing so much of your energy and
 power into controlling without securing to

control - If Dr. Knuds is not for him,
I believe you will win, and I am sure
those men will ~~not~~ all respect you
more for it you say and be more likely
to consent to give up their pet prejudices.
Do not, please, ever seem to listen to
any suggestion of compromise, until
it is absolutely certain that you have
failed. They would still be glad
enough to accept it. And the whole
thing is too simple & outrageous - no man
if one can imagine their attempting
to treat a man in such fashion -
would you in instant submit, and
you must behave like a man in
order to bring them to terms, at the
same time using all the powers of
^{a woman} that the fates have blessed you with
and all your charm & power of
persuasion as well as of conviction.
I am very much amused in you

yesterday's campaign as well as very
 much pleased. - If you had not been so
 tired, I shd have suggested seeing La Motte,
 but I had not the heart to, especially as
 I think nothing but the conviction that
 it wd make him unpopular - wd have
 the slight influence with him - I hope
 later the newspapers will all stand to their
 bargain, for they can do more for us than
 anyone - It is very wise to have some
 more so completely - are you prof. to write
 the letter he suggested to the Board of
 Education - Wm. Harris? I wonder
 whether among yr. newspaper arrangements
 you shd, provide for having all clips-
 pings sent you - If not, don't fail to do so
 and then - I could then - or - to me -
 The Phil. man of course - can do it -
 The only one you left out was the German
 paper apparently wh. also has much
 weight - the Deutsche Correspondent -
 I was interrupted in the middle of
 my sentence abt La Motte by D. C.'s arrival
 and she has just gone - a bunch
 will be here in a moment - She too is

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disappointed & surprised at my hangover
 so bad, this time & cannot tell what he
 will want to do until it is over when he
 will make an examination & decide
 whether to repeat the application or to
 do something else, so I am rather low in
 my mind - I am going on with herapies
 to day, & am to put a little plaster on my
 chest & am finding the joint handkerchief
 that came back safe, thank you a couple,
 but hope the cold will not unit to any
 thing -

I do not like to hear of yr. trying a week
 fr. 3 until 6, for it shows how over tired
 you were - when are ye going to Dr. Thoms
 son?

Indeed you must plan for a month
 with me during the summer - Do you
 mean when ye speak of perhaps coming
 to me for the last week in Aug. and the
 first week of Nov of Sept. & that you
 are unfeelingly counting the time at
 Chicago as part of the promised month?
 That is certainly most unfair, for that
 will be a crowded busy time, & will

as it will be, and it must have the
day quiet with it. Whether that shall
be or am cannot say, but with such
delight -



I am so glad the estimates for new hall
are so satisfactory - all together all
figures seem very admirable, do they not?
Do not worry over me, please - I am really
much better & I suppose it was unreason-
able to expect more - The summer
will have to finish what this has begun,
or at least help it forward -

Oh, my darling, it is so hard to have a
class of anxieties added to the mis-
erable ones, that it ought to be utterly
impossible. Try to have for a moment
when we love each other so much -
when as you say it is so impossible
to feel that such things matter -

I grieve for your letter that you do not
do back until to-morrow, but shall
send this to B.M. as I suppose you
will leave by the early train -

Yes, I let quiet thy 10, & no, was an old
question, I no longer try to have my claim

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Paque frozen, as it came back by us
means always frozen & several times
chiefly water. ~~So~~ That I was a loser!

I hope to-day you may find time
to give me an instance of Univ. M.S.
news. - I am so glad B. is away -
She has not been sick, has she?
I hope the summer may bring an answer
to the 28th -

4 P.M. - Although lunch had not come, I
stopped then because I was tired & since my
very late luncheon (the waiter apologized
by saying there was a strike among the waiters
and they were consequently very busy). I have
been looking over the papers & had, I think,
Miss J. Julia, who told me that she
was invited to dine with Susan Travers -
to night ^(that is, next week) to meet Mrs. Fisher, Union, who
had just arrived - So I suppose I shall
hear from her soon & it will be no bad if
I can not be at home when she is going
to be there & do something in return for all
their kindness to me.

I enclose an interesting editorial
- Gladstone - I have a very little left of it

This aff. & altogether tell Mr Shepard to
go on so will close my letter now - and you
will if possible send me something besides
notes this week, won't you? Goodbye

Love & regards
May 8. S.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting follows, appearing to be bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]