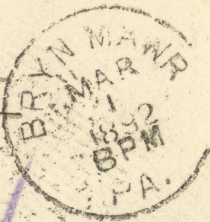


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Monday Feb 29<sup>th</sup> — (1)

Dearest Mary,

— Your letter of Feb 16  
came this morning, and I was  
<sup>very</sup> glad to get it for yr lach  
had told me so little. I can't  
understand why you are still  
so tired — surely Miss Porter's  
visit ought not to have  
tired you so & you'd not have  
tired you so before you left  
home. Think of Susan Travers's  
tales — You did really see a  
number of people besides though  
& Jenny a shuck on the Bath  
Droverhan I remember very well  
ytelling me about the Valley  
& his going home. Happy man



② That his lot since has lain rather  
in Roman shoes rather than  
in a little American PK town  
And so she got you into the  
Sistine Chapel I was going back  
how you had been so fortunate  
I am glad she was nice, & I  
hope wonder if you enjoyed  
having her at all. You did not  
say. Thanks for her note. Yes I  
cannot help thinking you had  
better by something else  
not Rome. Are you ~~so~~ sure  
home wd be worse? And  
if you are ~~so~~ tired ought not  
the air to be tracing I wonder  
Please think of leaving Italy  
& going wherever the air is best  
The danger of an Italian spring



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is great — the twice I have experienced  
them I have known nothing like  
it My exhaustion in those Roman  
gardens we visited that Spring has  
formed a distinct background of  
its own to the tragedy — Ah how I  
wish now like Dodo and Mary  
we could meet at night and  
wander thro. them again — for  
us it would not matter that  
they have given place to affable  
houses, nor wd. you be tired  
nor I busy — Do you think Mary  
dear you ought to be so very  
very blue when you knew so  
well by yr impudence last year  
and the year before, and the intervening  
summer on the heat you  
were preparing for your self



④ just such an experience as this  
& that it must be lived thro. Gen  
must recur so again & I believe  
there is no reason why you shd not  
be moderately strong because  
twice since I can remember you  
have approached it & you  
surely can again. Beebe's attitude  
does not seem to me discouraging,  
because she has never understood  
you or cared for you as a  
person wt who really understood  
& it is <sup>sometimes even a</sup> comfort to me to have  
her less demonstrative bec. I  
always knew it was chiefly old  
acquaintance. Moreover she  
is a spoiled child utterly  
unamenable to reason & hopelessly  
self-centred. The discouraging



part of the experience is mine,  
bec. my eyes were opened to see  
this, wh<sup>ch</sup> I think you always saw  
more or less. Her open demonstration  
ab. you will soon be over - I  
fancy it is over - Her attitude,  
external attitude, will re-  
main prob. but it does not  
matter except as you are  
fond of her - She is a complete  
invalid in temper I mean & I  
can never treat her like an equal  
again And just as soon as she  
cares less for me, wh<sup>ch</sup> will be  
soon as I cannot feel the same  
or act as if I did, I shall cease  
to do more than keep up a friendly



(6)

relationship. She is at home now  
but I missed seeing her as she  
was arranged as I left. I am sure  
there has been a family row since  
Mr King's death & I trust it will  
result in Beere's living alone  
She will be much happier. This  
is sub-est rosa however & Beere  
has of course said nothing. I feel  
as if I never cared to see her  
again <sup>for my unescape</sup> & it is terrible to me  
to feel so now in the deepest grief  
she has ever had; and it shows  
me how far I have travelled  
from the paths of friendship since  
last year. Over Beere's feeling  
then you need not be blue  
I think - And so with other things  
Please do not be blue. How  
will you get well if you are



blue I se like to know. How ab.  
myself last week was very busy.  
I saw no one but devoted myself  
myself to business. Even yet I have  
not had time to look over the school  
books. I am deeply disgusted at the  
work I have to do & to cap the  
climax on Friday just before I  
left one of our seniors and an  
English group student was taken  
with scarlet fever. I came back  
Sunday evening to find that  
neither Dr Gebart nor the  
head of Den high nor Dr Rhoads  
had taken proper quarantine  
regulations and a panic  
was spreading among the students  
& a justified panic. It took



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most of today to make hermetic  
arrangements — two nurses, no  
communication — 4 girls moved  
off the nursery floor, Dr Gubar  
seen etc — Now comes the aftermath —  
students to expostulate, students  
frightened — etc etc and no  
one here, it seems, to realize things  
but me. I am truly exasperated  
Then one of our Greek men — Dr  
Smyth getting here 1700 has  
received an offer of \$3500 <sup>to give him 2500 in</sup>  
& I don't know what to do — Another <sup>the chance</sup>  
Giddings refused \$3500 & the  
post. Dr Ely has just accepted  
Rimsen has rec'd an offer of  
7000 to go to Chicago, which  
is really <sup>to</sup> a great <sup>to</sup> university & a



dangerous rival of the Hopkins  
 it seems I am in terror but he  
 accept. It has been a pre fight  
 for men this year with Breckin  
 Seland Stanford & Chicago opening  
 Perhaps this miserably paid profession  
 will profit on that price will  
 be raised.

Do not worry ab yr cables -  
 You forget that \$40 you sent me  
 by mistake. I am paying all <sup>yr</sup> ~~my~~  
 private debts out of it, Mrs Andrews  
 \$25 etc - I am sorry to say it  
 is not exhausted. Well looks  
 as if <sup>the</sup> our combination against  
 us wd succeed next Monday.  
 Dixon who is now Pres. of Hospital  
 is sure, but Lawrence Riggs they



will not have James McLane who  
had promised his scullion Laurie's  
intimate friend to vote for him  
around on the board he  
is such a body to bank while I  
said "No he wd not do he is  
a Princeton man" Laurie has  
studied 2 yrs at the Hopkins &  
knows it down to the ground  
James McLane is either or worse,  
he has neither sense nor  
honesty, they say. He was put  
in for bank while to pull  
his strings & he always squeals  
wonder. Some have dropped  
Laurie & are trying to make  
the opposition on someone else  
Shall you will know before my  
letter reaches you - the chances



with a packed board are however  
1000 to 1 against us

Dr Osler's new practice of  
medicine is the last excitement  
Harry wrote a great part of the  
nervous diseases & is much delighted  
by Osler's reference to him. It is  
really an excellent book for an  
amateur pt of neuro I have read  
a great part of it if you wish  
something thorough by scandalous  
& slanderous only if I have discovered  
that Tom Cary must have  
had for years a syphilitic disease  
called - the smuffles - Hansman's  
peculiar to all his symptoms



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You know of course that the  
 fickle brother-in-law of Bertha  
 Smith is engaged to Miss Fairfax  
 in spite of his wife's terrible  
 death (caused by him, indirectly  
 at least) & they say his 3 children  
 are veritable ravines & that  
~~that~~ Arthur Gorge Brown Judge  
 Brown's son is said to drink  
 on pseudo council, for his  
 fee (\$500) was so impossibly  
 big - a whole to the school house I  
 suppose - that we declined to go  
 further - not giving the reason  
 of course. Moreover the athletic  
 Club wants to buy the saw mill  
 for their club house - - - - -

Wm Pennycuik



③  
②  
showed me the picture painted  
in watercolour of the new BT O  
slabon to go on our corner  
& altho. I do not admire his Romanesque  
style it is not very bad.  
I hope they can get the open angle  
of green.

Notice wh. letter comes 1<sup>st</sup>  
my B.M.S one marked Tuesday  
via Southampton or this marked  
on Wed. via Tuenstun & let me  
know - Yes I send you the whole  
sch. extract via Aunt Hannah. I never  
imagined you cd think me in  
Paris even for a moment knowing  
the impossibility.

Now good bye - there is a

(14)

a horrid letter to send after such  
a horrid birthday letter too - and  
I have been thinking of you often  
too & wishing, as some times do,  
that I could be with you if  
only for one evening - How much  
w<sup>o</sup>ld you exchange for it? - a week  
of Miss Porter, of Rome? -

Yrs lovingly

Prunella C. H.

Closed Tuesday evng. Mch 1<sup>st</sup> "



(15)

a household in each afternoon  
 a household but they like to  
 I have been thinking of you often  
 too & wishing, as some times do,  
 that I could be with you  
 only for one evening - how much  
 will you expect for it? a week  
 of your labor, of time?

Yrs Sincerely  
 Anne M.


Closed deep camp. Feb 10

I have the pleasure  
 in introducing of the new  
 edition to go on our  
 to Mr. [Name] in [Location]  
 I hope they can get the  
 of [Name].  
 My [Name] are [Name]  
 via [Name] on the [Name]  
 [Name] via [Name] [Name]  
 [Name] for [Name] the [Name]  
 [Name] [Name] [Name]  
 [Name] [Name] [Name]  
 [Name] for a [Name] [Name]  
 the [Name]  
 [Name] [Name] [Name]



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