Patch; Lizzie

7 Jan. 1904
Walden January 17, 1904

Dear Charlie Kimmis:

How lovely to be thought
of and from one so far away.
I can assure you I was pleased
to get a picture of your boy
in a frame that I am able
you made. We all thought
it was all right. Another
thing for my wall. Thank
you for it. I think your boy
looks like you. I decently it
two years day. I called on
Harrie a few days ago and
she secured a picture from
you that she wanted me
to think you for. I told her
about my frame and she
was interested thought it
boy so cute. I went to see Blanche a few days ago and you know what
was busiest because we talked quite a little. If you
were home in the car etc. those
time when you'd
dressed up and the met
you in the car etc. I think you remember them.

Margaret is ten not as robust
as Turfes. Helen dressed up
in Myricking's clothes is seventeen
and Florence the oldest, is
with Minchow. I did not get
a good one of Carrie and she is
too busy almost to even stop
out to let me take one of her. Her family is quite big
now. Even of us. It keeps
us looking. Most of the time
to feed our faces. Florence
has a nice position as book-
keeper and nurse with a Dr. in
Boston. He is a specialist
on the eye & ear and she
enjoys her work very much.

What an appalling calamity
the Chicago fire was. I can't begin to realize it.

I am most afraid to go to
the theater show. The Phase

I
had our first-big cold snow storm. If I could have my way I never would stay in New England winters. Blanca's sister is very anxious to have a home in California. She would like to live there always. I wish she would. You will probably get this letter a week from to day and it will be my birthday, how quickly they come and how I hate it grow old. Wish I could go the other way. It is funny but it is the only time in the year, I feel blue and home sick. I should think it was most time to run come that feeling. Hoping to hear from you some times again and wishing you all a very happy New Year.

I remain your friend

- [Signature]
Scot, Edith

7 Jan. 1904
1937 Oakdale Ave.
Jan. 7, 1904.

My dear Mr. Lummis,

I most

Happily new year to the
whole Lummis family
all of them! This
letter is to tell you that
John's sister Hilda and the
soon be in Los A. Write
love you up. It's the
Virginian multiplied
by 10 unhampered by
any narrow minded
New England Yankee
who objects to vigilantes.
It's the highest (almost
isolated by 50) of best
Westmen and that as near
God Almighty as humans
get. He has charge of
our Day, Bertha.
has turned the youngest house to develop perfect self-sufficiency. When his homestead is set on fire, he's getting it with electric speed - he'll go back to Uncle John. And then I'm going to send Marius to him too, that she may have the benefit of Real life as long as she wants it; live like a Natural.

Being not a hot house incline, Uncle John planted for Groves, packed for Sendle, Chaffee; Carrie, Government Munies from Arizona to Utah. Then both Indians - Mexicans were hostile to her, believed any one could do it; she has worked in Pinedale's Indian Camp as foreman.
rushed and sneaked and gone this all the phases of mundane life for 25 six years got only the
road of it. He cleared out his present
town 2 did it. I figure if thieves and robbers
is always the Big Man elsewhere he
lives, and he's a good friend of Congress
and Rordan's, but he's not begins to know
him as it is. It's your coat. And what
more can I say? A wish I could be
within eye - ear shot when from Aunt and
the making his apology for overlooking
in June time. I wish a lot of thanks
from June both.
We had the great joy of having Mr. Rordan
here for our New Year’s Day party—loved the was fancy little Star of the Occasion. Sue watching Aunt West on the Panama question. And with war in Japan, will be right on it + any in with the Philippines in our hands. Wish I could persuade Mr. Scott to go next for a month with Marion. Chicago University is very lacking in sub. human. Please give a great deal of love to Mr. Simmons, Tindall, Jordan. Maybe West in 1904! I’m expecting a visit from Harry Riordan. Don’t Jim also pitch her? With our Abounding Friendliness and a Pugnacious Hope of Meeting you Soon

Truly Yrs.

Edith Scott
Redit, Gertrude

12 Jan, 1904
Anahemi.
Jan. 12th/04.

Dear Mr. Lummis:

Thank you for the cheque which I received this evening.

My mother's illness has proved to be nothing more than a nervous colo- lapse that an attack of typhoid as it was at first feared. My father is also
improving slowly & I think by the end of the week my sister will be able to take entire charge. If so, I shall be back on Monday morning (Jan. 187—). If I cannot come as soon as that, I will write or telephone you before Saturday.

Please give my love to the girls & Dennis and Believe me—

Yours sincerely,

Gertrude Redin.
Haskins, Mary E.

13 Jan. 1904
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13, 1904.

Dear Mr. Lummis:—

Since seeing you have you thought over the matter about which we talked that day? I am quite anxious to get a more desirable place than the one I now have, and have had an offer of another, but do not want to consider it until I know what decision you have come to. If we could arrange it in any way that would be mutually agreeable, I should like very much to do your work. As I live so near you now, I could arrange to have my breakfast at home and walk over to your house, getting there in time to go to work when you were ready for me. Then I could stay the remainder of the day, and on such evenings as you wished me to work late, I could come home on the car. You offered me before, when we talked about it, $30. per month, and my board and room. As I should prefer to room at home, and get my breakfasts there, if possible, I presume we would have to make some other arrangement as to compensation. But perhaps this will not suit you. However, I thought it no harm to say just what I would like to do, and find out if you would be satisfied with such an arrangement. I am paying $20. for my board and room where I am now. I think we could arrange about the typewriter with the Smith people, if you were willing to do so.

Will you please let me hear from you as soon as convenient?

Sincerely yours,

Mary E. Hatch

2838 No. Sixth St.
Scott, Edith

20 Jan. 1904
1937 Oakdale Ave.
Jan. 20, 1904.

Dear Mr. Summis -

Thanks for your letter. John Hicks was detained at home by illness. He works at eleventh hour. This is a Rush to let you know that Mari Rindag is to come to me as soon as possible. Her mother naturally hesitates to let her take the long trip alone, but it is urgent that she should come. I trust you might know of some one to travel with her. I won't hesitate to ask you to keep your brother's eye on her. I don't hesitate to ask you to keep your brother's eye on her.
Open for this chance for D. Mrs. Daughter. Send this to Lougier's. I haven't their address. They might help. Thanks I late Texas Case in S. Carolina then N. Y. She has never worked so hard so persistently in all his life as this winter. 4 nights & Sunday. I've been here away. Hope he'll last awhile.
Haskins, Mary E.

22 Jan. 1904
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22, 1904.

Dear Mr. Lummis:

You must think I have taken a needlessly long time to make up my mind, but you see I didn't want to do anything that would make either of us sorry, so took a long time to think about it.

I want to come very much, and there are just two things that have kept me from saying at once that I would. First, I don't feel that I could buy the machine, at present, for a number of reasons. If you can think of any other scheme that would suit you as well, I would be glad. Second, you spoke the other night about not wanting to change, of my remaining permanently, etc. I quite understand how you feel about it and don't want to give you the trouble of teaching me how you want your work done, and then not stay with you but a short time, and for this reason I have hesitated. Not that I have anything else in view, but of course I couldn't tell what might happen, and I shouldn't want to come and have you feel if I left you, for any reason, that you hadn't been well treated. Do you see what I mean? I haven't put it very clearly, I am afraid, but the idea is that if I should want to make a change, I shouldn't want you to feel that I wasn't giving you a square deal. Of course if something ever so much better was offered, financially, I mean, I don't suppose you would expect me to refuse it. Please let me know what you think about it.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary E. Hartkeis

P. S. If you still think you want me to come, I think I can arrange to begin the 1st of Feb.
Hite, Olive E.

23 Jan. 1904
Hotel Stratford
Washington, D.C., June 23-01

Amigo said -

In the January

Out west is a story by Josephine Clifford McCracken and, if I am not mistaken, she is an old acquaintance of mine lost for thirty odd years.

I feel quite sure it is she and will esteem it a great favor if you can send me her address. I heard of her when I was last in New York, through an army man but did not follow up the trail as he gave it. She was then in France and had published a book on the cavalry or something pertaining to her
Army life — if it is she
I think she would like to
know that one of the old
Third remembers her
with affection

Hoping you are all well

I am,

As ever

Olive Ennie Aite

If this writer of yours is the
woman I knew, she has had
much of tragedy and bitter
sorrow in her life and was
a most cruelly treated one.

Her maiden name was — I
think — McCracken and I knew
her as the wife of Clifford of
the Third Cavalry. This is
entirely new, for I think by the
transposition of names — if it —

To the I knew — she wishes to
to forgotten in the position of wife to a secondrel who dragged her, an innocent creature—into his infamy.
CFL

23 Jan 1904
Dear Madame:

It is very very kind of you to send the photograph and we thank you heartily. A real patriot for any country is a patriot for all; and I am glad to have this picture from your motherland—"and in the meantime " when there is a better one we shall hope to have that also; and some time when you are up here I hope I may have a chance to try.

Personally it seems to me one of the strangest superstitions to permit a photograph to be retouched. No one knows better than I how libellous a improperly lighted photograph may be; but the remedy is not to retouch it but to throw it away.
The writing that time or whatever gods there are have let us write upon our own faces—that is Us. To rub it out and leave just a sheet of blank paper with its edges cut in silhouette always makes me think of Mrs. Jarley's Wax-works.

Of course I know this gospel will never be popular; but I do hope that some time we may at least consent to leave in our faces at least the suggestion of the lines which are Character.

Your kind invitation to Arden reminds me of a Sunday school song I heard in my youth and can still sing:

"I should like to die, said Willie,
If my papa could die too.
But he says he is not ready
"Cos he's got so much to do."

and so on, telling how the other members of the family will get there all right—-

"But I will have to tell the angel
When I meet him at the door
That he'll have to excuse my papa
"Cos he could not leave the store!"

I am a good deal like Willie's papa. May be some of the others can get their reward but I shall have to go on hard at work to earn my own.

Still I shall live in hope and when I wish very
hard to do a thing as I do this, it generally comes about in time. So I really hope to come up to your lovely cañon and see you both at home.

I wish you could hear the splendid records we are getting from the Spanish songs with our new phonograph.

We hope heartily that you and Mr. Chlaposka will join our Archaeological Institute, after you read in the February magazine, of the work it is to do. We have already about 80 records of these beautiful national songs which are so fast fading away—and I know that that sort of work will strongly appeal to you both.

With all good wishes from us all,

Always

Your Friend,
Hall, Sharlot m.

4 Feb. 1904
Dear Friend:

Long ago I meant to thank you for the generous letter returning the Mexican had poem and to confess that the verses were a bit bad morals on my part for though I don't know all there is about it I've always regarded that war as a sort of government-free-booting expedition.

But when my old friends embroidered the Sacramento incident with the glamour old men love to throw about their gentle the romance of it so appealed to me that the ballad sang itself regardless.

I wish I could get at your books but it can't be now - I'm so tired and my hands full - another shirt falling off from a relapse and the circle enlarged to take in the baby daughter of a friend who's died recently.

The enclosure is not very recent except in spots for I do not write now and it if you choose.
return it.

with sincere good wishes to all in your home – and for you and your work.

Sincerely, M. Hall
9 Feb. 1904
Dear Miss Thomas:

You can't guess what a disappointment it was not to invade Detroit on my way home; but I was for four days very seriously debating whether to have pneumonia or not; the engagements I had which could not possibly be broken strained me to the limit; and I had to get out of Chicago and hit the trail westwards as fast as a merciful providence would let me.

I shall always be sorry for I had been counting on an encore all through my eastern trip.

I do not see that anything is left but for you and Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Christie and the other Lovely People to come out and see us in God's Country. And I will promise you the nicest
time that ever was. We will have Spanish dinners til you can’t rest; and will alternate Mrs. Norton’s wonderful ballads with Spanish things by Amate and other good folks—with the Old Man to fall in once in a while.

Meantime while it takes all my face to ask it I wish I might have one of those wonderful photographs. I would like to frame it and put it up where I could look at it. As an entirely inadequate swap I send the latest of my own—which you might put where it will scare the mice away.

Turbeze is as glad as I am to have escaped alive from the East. Both of us had a mighty good time in spots—but we do not admire the setting which holds so many jewels.

I am going to try to find time soon to send you some pictures of things out here. I have not had time in a year and a half to make a tenth of the photographs that are due; but may be I can scare up a few.

We will never forget the beautiful time we had in Detroit. Turbeze joins me in love to
you all,

Hastily but

Always Your Friend.
Patch, Lizzie

14 Feb. 1904
Walden Feb 14 1904

Dear Charlie Cummis:

Picture of the den was all right, very glad to have it. I got these cards for the children a week before Valentine’s day and suddenly I got taken ill and this has been my first chance to write and send them. “Better late than never”.

Last Sunday we we all thought some “dream cake” would taste good and we made and ate it and it proved a bad dream for me for I had a bad attack of acute indigestion and have been a week getting over it. I won’t indulge again, rather do without good things than have to suffer so long a time; but I advise you to try them, but don’t get sick.
You cut two slices of bread - take crust off, spread with a lot of butter and put cheese in between and fry in butter until a light brown and you will find it better than Welsh rarebit. Make the cream cake and tell me how you like it, but don't make that any if you get sick after it. I send you an article that you can print in your magazine if you think you need such things in the West. I have just had an example quiche to me to do, I will still send it to you, you have so much time for such things - Mr. Pickering is in Halifax. I can't tell how long he will be there.

May be a week or so longer. I hope the company will settle him some where soon.

Love to you all from your friend, Lizzie P. Patch
Dear Mr. Lemme

I am very sorry to say, I cannot go out to Las Angeles this summer. And I don't think Pop is going either. He is so well that he doesn't think it is necessary. I would like to go this fall. I can get a pass if I can get one then. I am
Asked about the picture you sent at Christmas, you know how we appreciate it—without being told. All the same, we should have written to thank you. The frame is very affectionate. I don’t see how you can do it so perfectly. It looks like velvet.

I must also apologize to Eve for not answering the last letter. I am sorry to hear that she is not well.

I was talking to a woman who saw Eve in San Francisco. She said, the book looked like a pint of 25—that she must have a fine husband or the river could look so spring and pretty at her age.
I wish you would send me a photo of the house with the roof on it. Join me in love to everybody.

Your friend,

Cir,

3/16/84
Rosa, Luisa y

10 Mar. 1904
Señor C. F. Lummis:

Apreciable amigo,

De Abril y Mayo las flores,
Juntas las quiciéra allá,
Para poder observar
Con variedad de colores,
Son del mundo los primeros
Del cielo las jerarquías.

Esta lengua torpe mía,
Que saluda con quebranto,
Tenga Vd. muy buenos días,
Hoy que es día de vuestro
Santo.

Desándole Felicidad
Sus amigas
Luíza y Rosa.
Villa, Luisa y Rosa

10 mar 1904
Señor Chas. F. Lunnis,

Apreciable amigo:

Recibimos sus apreciables cortesías hoy mismo, y le agradecemos mucho nuestro cariño de enviarnos para el Domingo (13) una amiga nuestra cumpleaños y estamos obligadas a irnos a felicitar. Pero esperamos que para el Lunes (14) nos veremos en el "normal School", es decir se no llave.

"A nosotros también se nos ha echo largo el tiempo que no le vemos, pero una de estas tarde esperamos sorprenderle. Finos recuerdos a su familia.

Sus amigas

Luiza y Rosa Villa.
Rosa, Luisa y

10 Mar. 1904
Señor C. F. Lummis:

Apreciable amigo:

De Abril y Mayo las flores,
Juntas las quisiéra allan,
Para poder observar
Con variedad de colores,
Son del mundo los primeros
Del cielo las jerarquias.
Esta lengua torpe mia,
Que saluda con quebranto,
Tenga Vd. muy buenos dias,
Hoy que es día de vuestro
Santo.

Desiéndole Felicidad

Sus amigas

Luzia y Rosa.
Villa, Luisa y Rosa

18 Mar. 1904
Dear Mr. Lummis:

Estas cuantas líneas para darle nuestras expresivas gracias tanto por sus amables invitaciones como por sus regalitos.

Tendremos gusto en estar con Ud. y su familia el Domingo 27.

Pero haganos favor de dejarnos saber de las otras fechas 24 y 25. Rosendo le da sus expresivas gracias. Sin más sus amigas que decean estar con Ud. y su familia pronto. Fíjese recuerdos de papa y mama a Ud. y familia.

Sus amigas y Hermanitas.

Luisa y Rosa Villa.
Scott, Edith

. Apr. 1904
1937 Oakdale Avenue.

My dear Mr. Summers -

Permission to introduce to your new friends, Dr. and Mrs. Wever and Dr. Zithemann.

They are on an official tour of the West and will enjoy your home as representative of Aboriginal America.
and you and your family as desirable human representatives. And I know you will rejoice in our intelligent appreciation of our brief contact with the

Best of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Very truly yours,

Saratoga

Chicago, Apr. 1904.
Hi Hell, Catherine

2 Apr. 1904
Dear Mr. Summis,

apropos of Russia,
Papa has just pointed out to me
the following passage in Rev. Sheldon
Dibble's "History and General Views
of the Sandwich Islands' Mission"
(1839) page 42:

"I noticed that in the message of
President Van Buren, it is said that
the Russian government has refused
to renew a stipulation by which our
ships were allowed to have free
access to their ports on the N.W. Coast,
and entirely on the ground that
our ships have carried thither scarcely
any thing else but fire-arms and
ardent spirits. — What a deep
reproach to us, that a nation
like the Russian should forbid us to enter their ports, because of the moral evils we disseminated."

I suppose the misunderstanding above quoted with Russia was almost the only one in the 128 years of our existence.

The Van Buren message referred to is the 2nd Annual Message, Dec 3-1838—page 457 of the James S. Richardson Edition.

Just previous to the above quoted paragraph in the Bible's book comes the following:

"When some of our exploring missionaries arrived at the head of the Black Sea, where no foreign vessel was allowed by law to approach, the first thing which attracted their attention was a cask marked 'N. E. Rum.'"

After the paragraph just quoted comes this:

"This residencial and clearly influence was exerted upon the Sandwich Islanders without any alleviation, for the long period of 40 years before the introduction of Christianity. For many, very many long years, among the thousands who visited them, there was no herald of salvation; and among the many commodities, brought to their shores, there was any thing to be found but the bread of life. The river of intemperance was made to run through the land, and, connected with the curse..."
of infamous dissipation, made quick work in numbering the unwary sleeper in the grave."

No wonder that we claim so near a relationship to the nation that waged the Opium War against China.

But I can't understand what grounds Edith John Mc Naught has for saying as he did yesterday that the Anglo-Boers have created most of modern civilization and have been entrusted with the mighty task of saving that civilization from the destruction which he believed would come to it if the Slavs gained control of the world.

I believe the Teutonic Nations and the Latin Nations are doing their share for civilization, witness the fight in France and Italy against the domination of the Church, which is now going on, while England is going backward by voting postponements...
to sectarian schools and by its horrible Chinese Slavery Bills is South Africa. Russia is also doing its share in civilize barbarous countries and more than its share in civilize civilized countries too. Have you read J. Lincoln Steffens' article in the last McClure, which shows that it is the big business Concerns in America that are corrupting our government? Just now the motto in America seems to be let 'em own our government and our universities on business principles, does that mean the business principles of the Standard Oil and of the Royal Baking Powder Concerns?
I am so delighted that my friends Charles F. Sumner and F. Lincoln Steffens are showing themselves as the bravest in the land in fighting for right and justice. Such conduct is worth more than cause in slaughtering people but it does not pay as well as well - nor just now.

Your sincere friend

Cathurn F. Nettell

P. S. Carl Water and Forest Association meets on April 22nd. Come to that.
Scott, Edith

14 Apr. 1904
1737 Lake Ave. Chicago

Apr. 14, 1904.

My dear God Thor! your thunder is of the right sort—usually I pray alone to Bismarck in proper spirit. I was silly enough to get mad that is foolish. Also futile, which is worse. That he doesn't understand Animals, that Human Nature (Boston 14. 04) all he knows is to him governed by Self-Consciousness alone; that he can't else can see or think—certainly no one west of Mass. State line—all this is inevitable in a New Englander. But one does expect an understanding of English. Then, too, the over-cultivation of a baked beans diet interferes. Mr. 13 argues in a terminology unsuited to others. Instinct & Knowledge are not the same thing to him they are to others, sometimes he confuses Instinct & Reflection & sometimes Instinct & Reason. And when he gallops about Telepathy his ready for a Spiritualistic Seance.

But I'm not writing to you to talk over a Sage who thinks Bovada Farm all Creation stone more. I have friends going there & they're coming to see you. It is the German Counsel here this wife & first Assistant. The latter knows everything, being young even an Officer in Russian
regiment. But Mr. Weaver (mentioned before), his wife and great friends from the Real Thing. They were stationed for 5 yrs. in Rio Janeiro, & Mr. W. went farther into the wilds of that country than any white woman has done before or since. And they are interested in things in right way. Mr. W. is Counsel for 9 States with headquarters here. For first time German Gov. is sending a Counsel on a trip of this sort & all is to be reported. They go first to Switzerland where they’ll visit Bertrann, then to Ed. Canion of Colorado & on to Los Angeles. And I’m going to give them letters to join. They are very eager to meet you & I think you’ll like them. Just let them drop in & not interfere with your work. They want the inside, not the being entertained.

By the way I see Dr. Engelmann’s name on Eugene Sege’s League. He died last October.

Love to Eugene & entire Engleman family. Bertrann likes ranch life better than ever. His letters are mountain breezes.

When are your people coming East?

Most kindly your friend,

Edith Stale
Scott, Edith

3 May, 1904
May 3, 1904.

My dear Mr. Kincaid:

I am encountering on your time with Simon pure gossip, but I do not agree with the stories of the West. So I heard quite loud on killing Coffin brain in a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Ween and Dr. Aitken were with you. I had told them of Western life and its being the only bit of typical American left - this is what they can rise against - while I sit immolated.

Bertram was married on the big Bartlett ranch, Kern County. M. Adams superintendent, Porter foreman. He was one of the very few, if not only one, who held his job this winter. Dr. Ween,
German Consul, was ordered next to make report of conditions to his Government. He wished to see, launch life rings if he might not visit the only when Bertram was so I wrote the Bay also Mr. Adams telling later the visitors were friends of mine but would lack him up boldly in official capacity so that I trusted he could be able to receive them so they might see a representative big launch for the glory of our institutions. With western respect for the individual I asked Mr. Adams instead of going to the owner, Mr.Bond title here in Chicago, who would, I knew when his employe to extend every courtesy. As long as Mr. A. had the labor I preferred going to him and told him the slightest objection on his part would be made to any arrangements made. His answer was curt and rather unpleasant, but he told me to send them and let him know.
When they came to camp. They did so awaited his answer in Colorado Spos. I had sent his letter to John Hicks in my weekly budget. John wrote Mr. Adams that anything I asked he asked and asked Adams received these people as Hicks's friends. Well, this party waited for 5 days never a line from Adams. We then got letter from Bertram saying he had been summarily discharged for no reason given. Porter had just given him his spring clothes & told him his wages were too be raised. He asked Porter what it meant. Porter was amazed & determined he was to be re-instated. Saying it had been one of their very best men, but Bertram, significantly, refused to be taken back. He started to find another job. She did not know when never a line. In mean time they waited at very gates of town. He were ignored. And this was the experience of these foreigners with Western hospitality.
Their first knowledge of my "Nature's Nobleman" a ranchman! We liked their situation & they're from one to God Ouijon & missed whole lunch report.

The reason I write this is that may be you may know some European types on their itinerary to whom you could give these letters. I know you will be as eager as I to receive this in

progress. In fact their reception has been invariably good & they never could understand. Notice my calmerness in having Betham exercising "tough" conditions. And then they ran up against this:

They'll run in on your very dairy
I trust you'll know where this real cattle people who will show them the famous article. They're the first you can introduce to Europe.
Mrs. Co. can control it better than the men has been among different. Here they are less than they are. I shouldn't have sent them to you. I don't mean time. I'm enjoying their children.

Very sincerely,

Edith Scott
Lopez, Maria

27 May 1904
1056 W. 38 Stree 
Los Angeles, Cal., 
May 27, '04.

My dear Mr. Lummis: your note came the 24th & I have been trying to find a stenographer who might fill the requirements. I have been told of a Miss Dean residing at 1301 W. 22nd Street. I believe that she is a good stenographer and understands some Spanish. She does not speak much. Miss Casanova who might be reached at the Brownberger School has...
also been speaking. I do not know either of them but they have been well recommended and you might speak with them. I am sorry that I do not know of any Spanish lady to mention.

Thank you. I shall be out to see you sometime next week. I would like to help you get "Falstaff" and I would like to know just how to take the records. Possibly I can add a few to your list.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Lunnis & The Children.

Sincerely,

Maria de J. Lopez.
Hall, Sharlot
1 Jun. 1904
June 1st, 1904

Dear Friend:

Your note came a day ago. I shall be glad to wait for more word from you. Our coming ones is still problematical. Even if the prosperity is within our reach I'd like to get it any way. We could not at present pay the full free down probably but a part and the rest in monthly payments otherwise.

Of course we want to be sure the change would...
be best — and particularly
I want to make sure that
I can do the work on
out beat which Mr. Moody
has offered and that it
will pay something — I
do not expect much —
especially at first.
But you know I must
keep myself and help
others.
If I cannot make
myself competent to do
the work there — work
Which I really feel my whole heart in
I prefer to stay here where there is a large field if I could but have time and a little freedom to work it.

I meant to get over and seize up the situation as soon as possible but that may be two months or more yet as the baby I wrote of is still with us and I cannot tell just when
She can be taken away.

The drought here is the worst in one hundred twenty years of Arizona — the outlook dark in the extreme for all the territory.

Affably — with thanks

for your assurance of welcome to the colony.

Harold M. Hall.
Mc Bride, Eva

6 June 1904
Hermosa Vista, Pasadena Cal.

Dear Mr. Lusnia,

I shall be very glad to take tickets for Bouliov's concert.

I'm not sure what the price of the tickets are, but if you will send me the list I will tell you and know if I can some time ago.
Doctor spoke to the manager of the Maryland of the music he had heard and he agreed to pay the three hundred dollars if they would play at the hotel. Mr. Bill very naturally objected to his daughter's playing in a public place. Of course there was any one else who could come with friends I might arrange for that with Mr. Ferris. 

Very sincerely yours
June 6, 1904 - Eva M. Riddle
Villa, Rosa

9 June 1904
Señor Chas. F. Limmis:

Querido amigo: Siento mucho no poder estar con Uds. esta noche, pero es imposible porque toda la vía estoy en casa y estaré hasta el sábado. Le agradezco mucho mis cartita.

Esperando verlos muy pronto y que pasen muy buen tiempo.

Su hermanita

-que le desea suceso

Rosa Villa.
June 14th 1884

Dear Friend:

I think we will be pretty sure to take the property and pay all as nearly all down.

I can’t get men for two months at least and then not to stay — but I want the property if we can’t pull loose
all at once.

Let me know if you can catch a moment to do it. Whether there are any improvements on the place, or is it a bare lot? And whether toward Pasadena from your "ward" toward Los Angeles.

Do you know rate of interest or mortgage in case we showed not pay in full? And what is tax rate there? And do houses rent well in that vicinity—in case we showed need to be here part of the
time? (Though I want to get there permanently at the earliest chance—But I must consider the good of the family as well as my own desires.)

Have been talking to you and the magazine some many times millionaires. This are
health seeking near us. They are sending an order to the O.W. office for the magazine and your books — I couldn't tell them where else to get the books. They are to have a home in Los Angeles and one of the men.
is a long-time acquaintance and volcanic admirer of General Boyd. He has just come from the General's recent ease of work in the Philippines in fact. At present, they are rather unbalanced about your desert friend so I am going to lead them up to sacrifice on the altar of "our best" while the fever lasts.

Sincerely,

Charles M. Hall
The maid has some A.F. photos of block house where one body was killed recently and only photos ever taken of Dato Ali (I'm telling by guess) the biggest chief of the I.M. think some (get good article for magazine if you want it)

In Bacta

S. M. 96.
McBride, Eva

14 June, 1904
Hermosa Vista,
Pasadena Cal.

Dear Mr. Serrin:

I have sold the thirty tickets for Rottenho's concert and enclose the fifteen dollars. I should like him to know that his friend Mr. Hoyt took their tickets.
I have second class
member ships for the
League but as I expect
don't go away. I am afraid I shall
not fill my book by
the 1st of July.
This last his bid for
Rodent's success.

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]

June 14th, 1904
CFL

17 June 1904
Dear Sharlot:

I will get hold of the owner as quickly as possible and find out the details you ask about the place. So far from being a bare lot, it probably has twice as many trees as my place, and several hundred dollars worth of work has been done in improving the grounds. At this cheap figure I think it probably will be necessary to clinch the bargain at once, and I shall try to do so.

The house is only a little shell, and would not rent for much, probably, not over five dollars a month, though two or three people could live in it very comfortably for a year or two.
but the place itself is good enough for the finest house that anyone could build. The place is three or four blocks toward Los Angeles from us.

I hope the millionaires will get into harness for some of the good causes, where they could carry their own weight and a little more.

Hoping that we shall see you soon, and with love from all of us,

Always your friend,
Lopez, Maria

23 June 1904
June 23, '04

Dear Mr. Summio:

Your note, being addressed to Twenty-eighth Street, did not reach me until this week. Many thanks to you. Although I have decided to go to Néjiles this summer, I shall certainly take advantage of the opportunity to go back the Sierra Club another year.

I shall be delighted to come out again before leaving.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Maria de G. S. López
Fenyes, Eva S.

6 Feb. 1904
6th July, 1904.

Dear Mr. Lumis,

I thank you very much for your communication of yesterday. Enclose, hereinafter, my check for $100. Please make me a Life Member. I have long wished to go about the
country making careful water-colour studies (of uniform size) of old Adobe homes. Unfortunately my state of health has thus far prevented me from carrying out my plans. The collection, even though the work of an amateur, would be historically interesting. Did you have a small collection of letters, etc. from persons mentioning Davis's "Fifty years in California." I have recently secured a letter of Soo Rio Rio from Mrs. Rio of San Jacinto. Of course, I need many more letters to complete my collection, but my wretched state of health .
offers me from the necessary efforts. I have thought of making a testamentary gift of my few books, engravings, etc., to some locality of Southern California, for I should like to see them properly housed. Can you make any suggestions as to my sketching program? I thought of beginning in our immediate neighborhood, and
Gradually extending the field of my labours, Practice will doubtless improve my productions, but they will never possess artistic merit. Accuracy is all I can aim at. Dr. Jones approves of my plan, and says if you would include...
notes of old music, and he might find use in remote places. But his vacations are short, so he would be glad if he could spend some time in that line. She is studying the guitar very faithfully, and can transpose music for that instrument. Saturrey's (of Spanish-Indian descent) character is interesting. I should like to know Old California songs. There is an old Mexican woman near San Jacinto whose...
songs I might set if I should return to that place. She taught me daily, to make Mexican dishes. Grinding maíz and chile on a metate I found back-breaking work for a novice.

I have heard nothing from Mr. Baudelier since long before your request for my attestation. Trusting that Mr. Baudelier and the children are well, I am, with kind regards, in which D.

Dyke joins sincerely yours, Edw. Dyke.
P.S. I have been somewhat interested in the seeds, roots, etc., once used by the Indians of So. Cal. for food, medicine. Has any "Object lesson" collection of these been made and arranged for exhibition? It seems (old) dishes that were dishes might be concocted of these ingredients— I know that the plants
have been studied. "listed" but I fancy no practical use has ever been made of them. An old woman at San Gabriel once promised to take me to the mountains and show me many medicine plants. There is another woman near La Canada who knows a little about such growths. Can I do anything about it?

My knowledge of French is imperfect—extremely so, but will suffice for ordinary questions. I mention this, that you may know my equipment as a possible "working member." Health permitting, I do, can, pick a little on the Guatun and perhaps, if put in the way of things, a few times. The willingness is there. Will there be any rooms, eventually?
belonging to the Society, for museums or public purposes. I am well

see that I am in a state of ignorance and will

offer no questioning.

E. J. L.