Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-10)

Fancy 10th 98

My dear Mother,

We are nearing Southampton and hope to get there about six P.M. If we do we shall get to B.
big ton week.

It has been a very pleasant voyage. Only two days of head rolling.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-10)
Embankment Gardens,
London, Aug 13, 1898

My dear Mother,

I am very sorry that I missed sending you a letter by yesterday's mail. I left it until the last hoping I could write you something more definite and not detached done in the city until too late. Things are looking better.
now but any little hitch may block the whole thing — we hope to get the prospectus from the New Co solicitors tomorrow and also the acceptance of the Earl of Crawford. As soon as the directors are complete the Prospect will be submitted to the bank and if they accept it I shall cable Walker. I am not going
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-23)
Embankment Gardens.
London, Jan 23, 1898

My dear Maria,

I arrived at dinner and went about the Theatre almost immediately. I saw it in my mind - it is very charming, isn't it? Not very deep or solid but pretty and clean. I tried to get a seat at the Haymarket Theatre as well as at the Queen's but it was full last night and not a seat to be had. The first act began to be at six thirty, there was a line of people waiting for the upper gallery doors to open which extended almost around the hall on two sides. They must have stood for two full hours as the play did not begin until 8:30.

If this weather were cold, certainly you could just as well be here as not. If the theatres came over in March I think you had better...
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-23)
Embankment Gardens.
London, Jan 15, 1898

My dear Mother:

I have been so
very anxious that I
have not yet got out
to the Dickensons but
I sent the play out by
Mr. Whitney last
night.

We moved Wed
night into the new
office, which is fa
fairly well settled.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-15)

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be able to fill the board in time. If this is true at least it will be one of the fortunate of these which we cannot avoid. I do not find myself as blue over the prospect of failure as I expected. There is little doubt that if the thing does

go to the public but what it be or not be, don't you send a particle about it! The affair went very well up to this point and Thay by no means wasting time as we are. In fact I should stay here but would not to good advantage. Whether I shall stay here more than 3 weeks will be decided early.
in the next week hence if the thing takes a more turnable turn you will have it before you get this 

With lots of love

Yours ever

George

Ann having no trouble with my throat

Sent 2 - Jan 15
Endemilment Gardens.

London, Jan. 19, 1898.

My dear Lady Eastman,

Things have been going on very this week, and it never looks as if we can't have a suppers instead of a shortage of cheer. We shall have a suppers instead of a shortage of cheer. We shall have a suppers instead of a shortage of cheer.

The thing is absolutely fixed any little thing may kill the whole affair. We will do our best to make it a success.

Lord Kelvin is to

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-19)
great star of the combination and you will be interested in the account of how we got at him. 
But I must report what until I get home.

The concerts are all conditioned upon the lawyers of the new Co. finding the papers all in order as they say here. There was a meeting yesterday afternoon of all the men and the "B." and

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-19)
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Written down.

Last night I took up McNeel's 
library and went to dinner and 
them across the river and 
until 11.30. When I 
Rewith the letters and 

There is no 

take for the Post Office, 

look and 

stay here until 


The new offices in 

Clenamore Road are 

getting settled and 

will prove all that 

We have new 

rooms here but if 

the board is paid. 

shall immediately 


Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-19)
My dear Mother,

You will no doubt conclude that I am having a hard time of it. So I am but I do not lose any sleep over it. The facts are these: Almost all of the big companies that have been floated the past year are not paying out as expected and the British public is
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-01-28)
Class standing and to get $5,000 in underwriting. We failed to get either under the $5,000 scheme. So I made up my mind to cut it down to some failure. It instantly made the bond solid. We got our brokers in about 3 minutes and not expect to get the underwrite as soon as the project. A close thing to stop the thing going. Now all we can do is to push along and see. In the mean time.
time I am not obliging myself for any larger amount. I shall not try to carry it any
self you need to see
It has been very
and pleasant and I
can being no trouble
with my throat.
With lots of love
you off

George.

Josie 2. Feb 28
Feb 7/98

My dear Mother

My only wish is to let you know

that things are progressing, but

by no means finished. There

is a formal meeting of the

New Director.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-02)
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in the street. At least I saw someone in the gutter this aw
Tonight saw gone
take three bands, Mr.
W. and Mrs. W.
to the Empire Theatre
one of the great vaude
Theater. 
 Sierra
time
at Walker.
Tuesday there will
be a meeting of the
new directors. 
was held Thursday
and everything went
down very well.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-02)
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-02)
Embankment Gardens.

London, Feb. 11th, 1898.

My dear Mother,

A letter from Mr. String says he never saw you looking better than the day you and Ellen were down here. What a comfort to know that you are so well, you will soon see us here at home again. The long

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-11)
Uncertainty is now and I shall probably sail on the 19th. You probably have the word by this time that the deal is off. I cannot say that I am at all disturbed. If it could not go last then I do not want it to go at all. I have done the best I could and the reason of failure to float the scheme lies in its own
Dear Maria,

The people here in London are indeed convinced that it is a serious and probably stable business. But the general view of men in the city think it is a risky business. As I cannot convince them the way I have the Bankers and the Brokers, etc., personal explanation, trying to have trouble, I cannot see that I have made any

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-11)
Will probably put it to rights. It is not new so bad as when I left here before.

What a dreadful affair that was of Dauyce. He was a very hard working fellow and one of the best to ones to be suspected of such a crime.

I hope you had a successful lecture as soon as I get home I shall set about furnishing the drawing room.

Give my love to Ellen if she is with you.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-11)
H3 Oldsfield Rd.

Feb 16th, 1898

My dear Mother,

This will precede the writer by only a few days. I hope the weather has turned very mild again and the trouble with the throat has been

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they will many of them be
glad if the deal fails through which when they see some
dividends we can pay -
and I shall be glad that
I have not tied myself
up as I once cash here
done.
There been dissipating a
good deal the last few days.
Saturday The Reckum
X New Carroll dined
with me at the
lacun & after that
we went to the
Empire - Sunday I
dined with them.

Monday Reckum
Verder & I dined
with a man
named Leece Col-
lumbus a little
man who owns
a financial paper

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Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-02-16)
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-09-06)

My dear Esther,

This steaming room is a very wobbly place to write in, but as I have just discovered that they are going to close this week bright & I will try a few lines.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-09-06)

It has been a very
comfortable cruise,
and we are all
very healthy.

We were very late
in leaving New York,
but we arrived
on time.

As it is, we shall
continue our travels.
Dear Mother,

This writing on this very wobbly place to write on but as I have just discovered that the ship is going to close the return tonight I will try a few lines.

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-09-06)
My dear Mother,

This is a beautiful beginning for our voyage. It seems more like June than October. It was a great comfort to have...
Now able to come down to the St. and hope you will not suffer for it.

With lots of love, I think remembrances to Mrs. Hubbel.

Yours affe.

George

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-00)
Oct 11th, 98

My dear Mother,

We are only housed at the Cecil again as you will see by this. We had a beautiful voyage and were only detained about half a day by the accident to the steamer we arrived at Euston.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-12)

To see the Keedells & after the play, their house off to supper at Prince's Restaurant, the same place we've usually had. I'll be back & well tomorrow & I expect to see them off at the Station - I told Mr. Bartlett the Circus story, & he was amused & pleased - said he was going right home to see what!

...
Bledgett was doing to call us such remark by a little girl. -

I went to the office yesterday, had an interview with Mr. Vander. Everything about the new company seems in good shape. -

At 11 o'clock there is to be a meeting of the paper men.
at my room.

three rooms from
the street back side.
Three from the River.
Concern here and
the very heads of
the concern do it.

It looks as if they
regarded the deal
as a very important
one.

It will be worth
a very large sum.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-12)
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-15)
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-15)
To the Dickens to supper tomorrow. They asked us to dinner, but we have got to have another interview with Mr. Abbott in the middle of the day. The American rail did not come in today so there
no letter today from you.
With love of love
May you all be

George

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-15)
Oct 19th 1898

My dear Mother,

Sundying afternoon, I went out to the Walker's. Mrs. Walker had gone out, Mrs. D. was writing to call on Mrs. Reynolds, the bride of the soon. I went over to take charge of Dickens's office. Walker is just up from his bed, having had a bad attack of termagno. He looks old and feeble. Mrs. Walker

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Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-19)
HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

Oct 20/98

My dear Mother,

Your letter of the 9th reached this morning. I forgot to tell you that I blew New Bubblit this side off to the theatre & afterwards to supper at Prince's restaurant. We were a part of six & had a good time. That was Monday and we wed.
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-20)
Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-20)
and hope to have a meeting of the directors
early next week.

Now as far as indicates
that Lord Kelvin is going
tackle the question. If he
does we shall probably
go on without any
new directors.
The company will
float either way and
I don't much care
which - we are trying
to get ready for home
instead of the 21st. If we
do not have too
big a flood of subscriptions
I shall hope to start
for home the first week
in Dec. With lots of
love. Yanaff to George.
London Oct 21/98

My dear Mother:

A meeting of the directors of the new company was held this morning, and the prospectus copy of which I enclose was approved. Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 AM to finish up the rest of the formalities as far as the new bond is concerned. Lord Kelvin was present & seems to be very much interested.

Everything looks very bright to pull the thing off this time. You will see that I have raised the price & will get the premium on the ordinary shares (if they are sold) amounting to about $75,000 more than I would have got last spring. Next people would think this was a fair profit in itself & suppose but I do not think I am getting as much as I ought. Nevertheless I shall be satisfied if everything goes off all right as the present

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-26)
Sir:—Walter Dickman Parish & I are going, and to the home of Mr. Columbus, to dine & talk business. C. is editor of Commercial & an advertising agent. A bohemian, as a wealthy one.

Last night Walter invited the Dickmans & Mr. Emery, at the Denny & to see the Great Blazes at Daly's.

The weather is very mild. Summer comes to get this in the mail. With love of love,

Yours ever,
George.

Your letter of 17th read today.

Pay for the flower pots & send the green orchids. Also if the knapper has checked it off.
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Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-29)

My dearest Mother,

This is Saturday noon and after finishing the weekly walk in Somerham I expected to go out as usual which but it is raining and we shall have to give it up.

I am now however thankful this life and I am delighted at the prospect of coming on Tues.

The programme is to come back again starting Sunday 9th Thursday Picnic, Redchurch again about 31st July.

So I hope to be home about 11th month about the holidays and then about again only one month after.

Esatman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1898-10-29)
Everything is in good shape and I do not anticipate any further difficulty. Everybody says it is a bad time to come out on any of the political situation but I think if we will be to our duties to come out when all the bad things have been said and out people will say well they had got worse than must be something in the weather.

The only object of getting a big subscription is the advertisement it will be in the newspapers otherwise it would be better for me if I had to take work Theres no kind of work.

Mr. Hubbell wants that you are very well. Thats a great comfort.

With love and

Yours affectionately,

George