March 15, 1901

My dear Mother,

This has been about as nice a voyage as one could wish for. favouring winds and smooth sea all the way over. No strong winds and only a little

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And would embark in a few days. So I found the part at the theater fairly all right except that I could only look straight ahead out of the dwellings. I have dressed the thing every day and now it is nearly well. The plaster to date but we are prepared to initiate.
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/etc/.

To Mrs. Mother

Just a line to say that I am all right. Went to see a doctor last night and he dressed my head and said it was going to boil. It does not pain
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March 19th
Carlton Hotel,
Pall Mall.
London.

My dear Esther,

Samuel was waiting for me at Liverpool. He arrived about four o'clock in Carson and came to this hotel. Samuel was very anxious to hear how she was. We went to a new house and all we could do was to stay over Sunday. So we went out about noon and
I stand and write.

He had a rented house and he and his wife have fitted it up very artlessly. Actually, during the decoration of the drawing room above, they and our hostess, the furniture, is rather from Swedish designs and is simple and very effective.

Here I have the same desk that I had last year. A small sitting room, bed room and bath room. They are decorated.
Carlton Hotel,
Pall Mall.

LONDON.

Jack Seaman partially promised me that he would come over here in a couple of weeks and take a short another trip with me. If he does we may take an automobile excursion to Italy. If he does not come I shall go over to Paris about the first of April.
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CARLTON HOTEL, PALL MALL, LONDON.

My dear Mother,

Tomorrow there is a meeting of directors which might interfere with my writing so I will take him by the forelock and let you know what I have been doing since I last wrote. Saturday p.m. Mr. S went down to Brighton instead of Southampton.

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Except for occasional headaches, the doctor told us the hope is that she will come to better than she has ever been before.

On Thursday we have the Annual Meeting; on Friday I expect to go with Sonia & Mollie. Woolwich Arsenal and on Saturday I have a ticket to Thorneycroft boat yard to see the Oxford Cambridge boat race.

Sunday Isabelle probably flies to Paris.
Yesterday evening it
sounded a little of rain,
it melted as one slept
where it fell on some
new conductor. I noticed
that in the Courant Garden
market some of the trees
of vegetables were quite
white with it. Today
was very cold & disagreeable.
My rooms face south
and this morning there
is a nice lot of sunshine
pouring in the window.
I do hope you are
keeping well and that
you are able to drive
out every day.
And glad that Ellen is

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Pall Mall, 
London.

taking an interest in France/keeping things of course you will put back out with everything she needs. I hope she will want me to be her best man, I do not want to do it a bit - I think I would ruin that. Frank.
partly proposed to come over and take an automobile trip. I had a cable from him Saturday saying it was extremely doubtful if he could come. I shall probably stay in Paris first days and then go up to Dusseldorf to see the General Paper Company. After that I have
March 29th 1901
Carlton Hotel, Pall Mall, London.

My dear Sister,

Your letter of the 18th came last night, dear George.

I am feeling better, and think I shall go home next week.

We had a annual meeting yesterday, everything went off very smoothly.

Affectionately,

George Eastman
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-03-29)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-02)
Without an overcoat

Last night I dined with Mr. Overman at the
Hotel Versailles. They have been
in Paris since last June.

The overman is coming over soon
and has been waiting to get his first
machines delivered to customer.

I shall stay here until I

go to Versailles about the 8th

and as the Seaman cannot come

over shall probably sail about

the 13th.

I do not know who will go

the W & S the 4th. I thought the week's
entertainments were intended to

name it. The expenses of camping

are the establishment will be

very heavy and I do not know

what arrangements they have

made to provide the additional

amount that will be required.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-02)
unhurried in rest two days. electric and surely now. 
DMA once.

By this time you will have 
had several letters from me. 
I have not missed writing 
twice a week.

With love, 
Ellen your affec. 

George
April 5th, 1901

ÉLYSÉE PALACE HÔTEL

ADRESSE TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE
ELYPALACE-PARIS

Mme. Eastman

My dear Mother

I look now as if I shall have to stay here in Paris a couple of weeks more on account of being I wait for a man that the papers people want me to see and who is new in Italy. This is so much better a place to stay here London I shall probably settle down here X wait.

It has been rainy and rainy by turns. This rainy it is very
gray and rainy.

Yesterday afternoon
I went over after the
movie and to the
hotel and took him to the
movie show and afterwards we had some
tea at an English film
on the Boulevard Theatre.

Ed Ray turned out to see him
and I afterwards went to see him
at the hotel. Curiously
eough he was staying
at the hotel Tunisia
where the movie was held
there. His wife is
with him and she
had just broken her
Dear Mr. Kilbourn,

I sent your letter to him and then to his wife. He knew him and thought him his wife rather likely. She reported around here that she had not quite known what she was doing when she broke her arm.

The hospital was just what she needed; she is quite well now. She was able to break her arm.

I have adopted the French plan of taking only chocolate milk for breakfast. The food is so good here that one will eat whatever they try to make the meal per day.

I do not have my regular dinner at the hotel, some of the messengers' restaurants down town are much better.

With love of love to you and Ellen and remembrances to your love,

Yours,

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-05)
My dear Mother,

I found your letter of the 30th at the hotel when I went to bed last night. I wonder if you had not had anything from this up to that time. Surely the one from Cincinnati ought to have reached you. I am afraid that you will get two letters by one steamer next week as I got to net on Tuesday one via England. I find that it cannot
most likely wait for the Saturday French steamer.

I do not know what can be done for Royal. I fear nothing at present. He will have to feel the pinch of poverty for a while. It does me good to give him money or to pay his debts. If it were once known that his rich
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-06)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-11)
down to. The overtures are
now living at a section 21, Rue
Manieux, having moved from the
hotel previously. They have not
yet heard just when Mr. C. is
coming over, but they expect to
get word any moment.

I am sorry that Royale is
going to remain until Monday.
The only possible help I see to
him is for him to remain
wholly on his own resources
without any aid to lean upon.
Even this might not do him
any good.

I received two of your letters
in the last mail and very glad
I was to get them. It is the little
details as to what is going as that
is so interesting when I am so far
away. Give my regards to the
sinister and tell him I should like
to throw him off to a dinner at the
Marquis.
I ordered the watch at Tiffany's when I first got to London and it will be ready when I get back there.

It is just as well that I did not buy my white pearl pin with me as I have found a black pearl that I like very much at Tiffany's a little longer than the white one. It cost $30. I should not care to carry them both around.

Did I tell you that my derrière is coming to us with me for a short visit of inspection?

With lots of love to you
Ellen & remembrances to
Miss Knowles. Your Affection,
I have never felt better.

George
My dear Mother,

I left Paris Sunday noon in a rain storm and it has rained nearly all the time ever since. But I have been too busy to mind it.

You may remember that some time ago I told you that if I set about it I could probably get control of the photographic business all over the world. Well, I have been talking with the representatives of the powerful German ring who control most of the business over here, and they proposed to me that I should do it, and that they would come in and help it along. I told them that I would talk it over with our people.
I see what they thought of it but as far as I am concerned I regard looking for less rather than more responsibility. They seemed to think however that I am the only one who can do it. And they don't think I can really in earnest when I disclaim any intention of doing it. They think that we in the steady advances of the Kodak Co. are overwhelmed with work overwhelmed times and they want to get on top of it instead of under.

Your letter written the day after the visit to the greenhouse was received yesterday morning. How glad I always am to get your letters.

In Paris I saw Redway and several times, he has been there the rain with his wife trying to sell Ann Coal for a small case not a great success his wife fell through the roof.

Glad to write you all about

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-16)
That red lights as if he drinks said he expects to send not until for dinner.

Mrs. Dickman wrote me that Ellen had some intention of going to New York when she was there but as you do not write it suppose it has been given up. I have had the DSC up to the time I left Berlin. The papers are not forwarded from there.

I shall read all about the Wm. when I get back there. They ought to raise a lot of money but whether it will be enough to pay for the furniture is another thing. The carrying expenses is another thing.

With love of love to you and Ellen. Rememberances for H. I am your aff. son,

George.
My dear Robert,

I have not finished our business here quite as fast as we expected, and am forced to stay here an extra day instead of two. I hope we will be home today, and will be able to go to the Great Eastern Railway tomorrow.

We went out to dinner at Madame Goff and felt very well. Besides Mr. Copeland, there were present Mr. Victor, Mr. Goff, and a man named Smith who I was not familiar with. The lady is a daughter of Victor, and has a charming husband and children. He is a very kind and considerate person.

We went to see Mrs. Davis at our carriage in town and she was kind enough to accompany us again and show us the town and its beauty. She and her new home are a pleasure to see.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-04-17)
Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1901-05-27)

Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1901-05-27)
My dear Mother,

We arrived here late about 7.30 pm via Yarmouth from Boston by train 6 & 7. Trail from here.

As we neared Yarmouth we saw the flags at half mast. Know McGirr was dead.

Yesterday we drove over to the Petite Rive to decide where to build the house. It will probably be 6 miles.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-09-16)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-09-16)
Oct 19th 1901

R.M.S. “LUCANIA”

My dear Mother

This is a brief
warm evening
and we are
starting off in
the midst of
a clear
character
Angle has been
added to the
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-10-19)
I ride and get all
the fresh air that you
can before the winter
does in.

With love of love,
your affection,
George.
OCT 21ST 1901

CARLTON HOTEL,
PALL MALL,
LONDON

My dear Mother,

I failed to send letter from Queenstown so am writing you a cable this morning to tell you that the luggage is ready.

I don't know why London air should be favorable to it. I am

sold for it is foggy and chilly. I suspect that there is something in

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-10-27)
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Dear Maria,

I talked tennis with Katharine until eleven. Katharine is trying some of his radical manoeuvres but I don’t anticipate any serious trouble from him. Except the rest of the party off to the theatre expecting to join them, but we didn’t get through. Miss Lou meets Me at the train and is going to have her stay at her house while in London. She was inclined not to come but Miss Me at once

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-10-27)
If we can get the notices settled for the shareholders meeting settled by Tuesday so it can be held on the Eleventh we shall probably go to Paris and London first and the As may go on to Berlin. I hope you had a nice visit with Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-10-27)

Dear,

The news we are all going out & dancing this evening. It's a deadly place to go but it can't be helped.

With love of love,

Your, 

George

Regards to [illegible]
Oct 30th 01

CARLTON HOTEL,
PALL MALL.
LONDON.

My Dear Mother,

There is very little

New since your Letter

Yesterday the

Papers connected

with the new scheme

were approved by

the board and

the notices to stock-

holders are now
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1901-10-30)
Harryreuse 1901

My dear mother,

I do hope you are having a good time at the lodge and that the riding to spend the season went be too much for you.

It will be a good chance for study to show what you can do in preaching.

Ever since a trip all by himself.

If everything goes right and sure that the trip will be all the fun.

And very glad that thought you could undertake it.

It would have been a good thing to have the

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That you used going at the place might have been permitted somebody else.

This is the last day before the party and everything is going as much as we have.

50,000 raises out of borrowed money.

90000 out of borrowed money.

It told them that probably by a week.

I am very well, have but a little trouble from my back sometimes, as getting up, I feel a little stiff, but usually do not notice it.

The Abbots are to return this fall from Berlin, but have not had a time that
They would not arrive until tomorrow, and is our car at the hotel.
We usually breakfast together and when there is no theatre we spend the evening together at the theatre. During the day we close Sightseeing -

Yesterday evening the automobile people let me have a drive and Angela walked and I took a ride - we are to have it again tomorrow. Walter wants to get back to the States to live but says she does not want to hear -

Well, wrote me a few days ago that she wanted to rent a flat next time she returns.
and have him bring back
three times over. I try to see how
they liked American life for a few months before
breaking up here

I wonder how things are going
like your so near this -

With lots of love

Yours affectionately,

George