My dear Aunt,

I have no opportunity to write you from Kingston, but I am very anxious to hear the circumstances of Mary’s death, but I was too much surprised. I received the news on account of delay in train, and nothing had been done about the funeral arrangements. I had no opportunity of writing while there.

On Monday the 15th, Mary had a fall on the ice as she was leaving her house. Fell on her side,
She recovered from it in an hour or two, and went back again and had her traction. That night she was taken with chills and fever, and the next day consented to have the doctor. Her side pains her, and the doctor made some applications which relieved her. But her temperature continually varied so that it gave him much anxiety lest it should develop intermittent fever. During this time she was alternately in her bed and chair, and her case seemed in no way serious until the night before Christmas pneumonia set in. And she was not able to walk.
It and died very peacefully at 10 o'clock the morning after Christmas. She suffered from pneumonia several times during her illness, the doctors told me, but she thinks she did not realize she had it so that she was not conscious of her dying condition. They were about moving, and there was not sufficient strength to have the funeral here. So Harry Eastman gave me his house (it belonged to my rent), Sunday afternoon at 2. The house was filled with friends and a large number of relatives. Libba and Francis were here from Racine and Emma and Alvy from Ashland.
Service and simple but very 
impressive. And the flowers 
very beautiful. We laid 
her in the receiving vault. 

I have Kep trum 
to you at Christmas was of 
her own work. I wore 
her last 

I received 
your kind remembrance, 
but was not able to thank 
you for it, but I do so for 

I at once wondered 
what disposition you would 
make of it. I thought the matter 
very carefully, and still 
and am considering it, whether 

as executor of her little 
estate I ought not put 
it into the estate. I know 
you would prefer to have 
it go direct for something.

?, Martin; Letter to Aunt ? (Maria Kilbourn Eastman) (1903-01-04)
In Mary, and I shall endeavor to have it so next time. I was very much touched by your letter written by George with your enclosure. Your thoughtful kindness certainly followed the dear girl right to her grave.

I sincerely hope you have recovered from your cold. I so often think of my delightful visit at your house last winter. My delightful trip to Italy couldn't have had a pleasanter beginning than my visit to Rochester afforded. Perhaps I should have called on you at St Paul last summer and we were only a week in advance.
to you at the Yellowstone.

I was very sorry for Minnie. She seemed to me quite bolder; I do hope she will soon be able to throw off her affliction in a measure, great as it is. Laura and Stephens Nelson Eastman

Lucy sends love to Aunt Clara.

With kind remembrance to George, Alice, Sue, Eliza, and Sarah Eliza.

Affectionately,

Martin
Eastman, George; Envelope for letter to Aunt ? (Maria Kilbourn Eastman) (1903-01-04)
Dear Mother,

We are leaving the dock at 10:30 in a small steamboat but with little wind. We arrived in NY on time, after putting one bag on the boat, as we
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-06)
With lots of love
as ever
your affection
George
Jan 11th 03

My dear Mother,

We are 349 miles from Plymouth this noon and expect to land tomorrow morning at eight

You will see the arrival of the ship in the incoming papers and postal

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-11)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-11)
after passing the customs
take train for London
five hours - we ought to be there about four o'clock
in the afternoon.
Arrive at I know what
stumbled I am going try to
return at will let you
know.
I do hope you are well
cut out of love.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-11)
Jany 13th/03

Hyde Park Hotel,  
Albert Gate,  
London, S.W.

My dear Mother  

Mr. Abbott and  

Mr. Brown met us  
at Plymouth  
when we landed  

about 9 o'clock  
yesterday morning.  

Mr. Abbott looks  

still a little thin  

but bearing a
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-13)
Dear Maria,

There was a room on another floor in the building, after leaving Jamaica. I stopped at the bank to get some money, bought a new suit but I then plunged immediately into business. I am telling everyone that I am going to sail Feb 11th and that all things will be worked to that end.

Yours truly,

George Eastman
End - Expect to
learn Sunday
money for Bonds
so as to close up
the work on the
Continental as soon
as possible.

My cold is not
bothering me any
more. Have not
a slight effect at
all in my throat
but do not cough
until much later.

With much love,
George Eastman
London, Feb 17/63

My dear Mother,

There is little new since my last except that we are off for Brussels at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning - Sunday. From there we go to Paris on Thursday and then here the following Sunday.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-17)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-17)
February 10

My dear Mother,

We arrived here Sunday night about seven o'clock after a fairly comfortable journey. Being to delay of the Dresden people in getting here we shall probably have to remain all the week, but the night we dined at the Gaffneds. Very cold still caution to trouble and but it is no worse than when I left home.

With love George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-21)
Hotel Ritz
Paris, France

Dear Mother,

We arrived in Paris last night at 12:30. We entered the hotel and met the tour guide at the station. Our luggage was examined by the customs officer. We were shown to our hotel room. It was very comfortable. The hotel was very clean and the service was excellent. We had two bedrooms and a sitting room overlooking the Place Vendôme.

Very pleasant quarters indeed. The bed was very comfortable. Our room was heated and a wood fire in the sitting room makes it very cozy.

The next day, we went out to the Louvre to see the art exhibits. We then went to the Champs-Élysées. We had a lovely lunch at a small restaurant. In the evening, we went to the theatre. We had a wonderful time.

The next morning, we decided to go to the Riviera. We arrived there in the afternoon and spent the rest of the day enjoying the beach and the sun.

Yours sincerely,

George Eastman

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-26)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-26)
Hôtel Ritz  
Place Vendome  
Paris

This evening at one thin his afternoo
I supposed that everything is meet
But your plan to change out
The streets in con
dition to see it by
The remainder of word
I expect to have
a touch of

well read es to go
out every day
with sunshine

Your affron

George
Dear Mother,

We returned from Paris as intended Wednesday, arriving here about seven o'clock after a very comfortable channel passage. The weather here is quite bright and most mild.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-31)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-01-31)
an attack of chills - so they don't seem to be in very good shape. It all comes very well. My cold is better and goes away quite well. If this works out I may get rid of it. I shall hope for a letter from you today or Monday. With much love,

You affectionately

George
Feb 103

London

My dear Mother

The mail is due this week so I shall not have another letter from you before Sunday and I will be very nice when the ship Carolina arrives.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-02-04)
Yesterday I attended the meeting of the board.

My cold is better one day more the well. Yesterday morning I was quite free from it but I suppose the direction of the wind changed and by night it was as bad as ever. Which
by the way is really not bad at all. Only a little uncomfortable. I think I learned it very well. I was there in the morning when I was here three or four years ago. I was still hoping to see you this morning.
My dear Aunt

John

March 3

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Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-02-11)
Paris this next Saturday. I am to postponed and another week.

Now I am expecting to sail on the Celtic. She is on the deck and
shall not get home until Saturday.
Came up to see me. He is living at Chelsea — 70 miles out of London.
Well is with him. He is pursuing a solid good career after all improve-
ment in the use of steam / talk more emotionally than ever. I feel very
sorry for him - after he
I seem hopeful, cheerful.

Sunday noon, we reached at
The Sir John Pond
Sir Samuel brothas.
I am afraid that I received
Reading a letter by Saturday.
It cloud before I realized
how late it was.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-02-11)

I intended to make a perfect record this time at least one letter by every railroad. Today our canal is to open up in the trade canal case. We hope we can go to town to the other side here made two efforts to a compromise.
applied at times. Although I ought to praise a little — it really gives me little trouble. I received your letter this week. I hope you are not ill. With best of...

George
June 10, 03
HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

My dear Mother,

We arrived at the hotel here about nine Monday night after a somewhat tedious ride of six hours from Plymouth. We arrived here at eleven, such was the storm at Plymouth and all four of us were exhausted. We
During the four nights I am staying we have a suite of rooms overlooking the Thames which is very comfortable. There is no
any of the other of the Abbott family yet that telephoned to the house last evening about 9. Mother
Abbott was the only one at home about the house. Uncle & Aunt
Greene had gone to a Concert at Crystal Palace. They both are both
very well but with
This will go for Victorie and presumably reach you two days before I do.

I was delighted to hear by cable Wednesday night that you were very well.

With lots of love,

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-06-24)
A FEW NEW AND ATTRACTIVE PIECES FOR

The Pianola
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In a Cosy Corner, Kimball & Bratton
Yesterthoughts, Victor Herbert
Valse Triste, Rodolphe Berger

Musetta’s Waltz, Puccini
Kuiawak, Wieniawski
Martha Overture, Flotow
Le Rouet d’Omphale, Saint-Saëns

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Holmes, F. W.; Letter to Eastman Kodak (1903-07-11)
The folder explains everything clearly. It is very amusing and simple after the first one or two tests. Better to try the easy ones first.

The larger prints sent were taken with one of your old twin cameras (#5 Folding Kodak) and #2 free shutter for 5 x 7, larger which will make four exposures.

Trusting we will hear further from you after the trial.

Yours Truly,

F. W. Holmes.

If you would rather have #2 to try we will send one.
Sundain
June 25th/03

My dear Mother
We have got through the cold and are leaving for Paris at once. I arrived at 10 and Claude went back this morning, he is going directly back to London.

We expect to be in London next night.

The cold hangs on persistently but does not handle me very much as I know the good care of surgery.

I do not expect now to get rid of it until I get on the ocean again.

I shall hope to see you the 11th for sure.

The weather last is just about freezing and it has rained just a little every day.

This is a very hard place to do business in it involves so much entertaining.

Right before last time until last table quarters of the Steadman - five.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-06-25)
out of the two spoke only one language but altogether the two spoke 35 languages many of them unknown but still 13 different tongues all but 2 spoke English and all but 3 spoke French.

Charles wanted to speak in 5 languages and a very natural it was. We have since called him Cleverman. He can now speak 5 languages and another means to go.

Tuesday night we were entertained at Mr. Goddard's house. Mrs. Goddard was charming.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1903-06-25)