Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-02-14)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-02-14)
The table steward sticks his head in the door and says, the second steward send his compliments and wants to know if you will have a nice article this evening. When I go down on the deck, I have not much in the way of anyone on board. The steward sent me a card of introduction. He is a gay little man, older than I think looks very young, bright eyes and fine cut hands. He is very free and unaffected in his appearance, and he talks like a man of business and he seems to keep them all laughing.

He told me yesterday how he was very familiar in his home and that his wife had taken him to dinner with her family. He asked me if I was alone and offered to introduce me to his family. I told him I was not. I spoke to him one day last winter, and he took me around and showed me all the places. I walked up and down the deck talking in a very pleasant way until he had to go down to the kitchen.

I sit at the mid table and he sits at our table, hers is to the left and I sit at one end.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-02-14)

at the other end there are two
of us, an old Englishman,
respectable old fellow, and an Englishman
who lives in Newport, he has three sons, one is in Europe,
this is the third time, he and wife,
who is quite a
lady, have been in Europe for three
of the time as I could find no other comfortable place. Have not
seen very much, only the
buildings, most of the time, school
rooms, has not been out in the
park, seeing many people,
we expect to meet acquaintance,
are going to London, and shall see
some of them. Have seen the
world, and have made one or two
of the good old friends, and
lots of love to you.

George
Aug 16, 91

Dear George,

Royal arrived safely, and we were glad indeed to have his bright cherry face with us again. But his head—what a shocking condition it is in. Neither Mother nor I had the least idea what a trouble he was.
is in and it was
a terrible surprise.
It is a frightful sight
with his hat off and
if there is anything
in the world to cure him
it must not be
neglected.

Mother does not feel
very strong enough to dress
his head until the
ointment be brought
and so I called in
one doctor to find
out what we should
do about it.

He says he does not
like it with his eyes
while R. is under
the care of another
physician, but that he
does not approve of the
local treatment which
he gives and will kill the
hair follicles remaining
in the scalp.

If Royal safe here he
will have to be put
under the charge of a
physician and I
do not wish to take
that responsibility without
your permission.

Please let us know

Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1891-08-16)
whether you object to having our doctor treat him, and until we fully what your doctor says about his case

Mother is fair well and I am about as usual.

She & I join our kind regards to Miss & you, I suppose Ella is in University.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1891-08-16)
Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1891-08-20)
With or visit his chassis while his head is in such a repulsive condition. He ought to be kept at home for the present.

The doctor we called says it is a blood disease, which can better be treated constitutionally than locally. That local treatment will drive the trouble elsewhere and probably destroy the roots of the hair remaining. I give you his opinion for what it is worth and not because I wish to interfere with the case. Mother and I are only anxious that he shall not be disfigured for life.

 Truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Sept. 1891

My dear Mother,

We arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning and leaves for St. Paul at 10 A.M.

My headache left me before noon and I have been very well since.

We shall go from St. Paul to Winnipeg, then west to Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific and down to Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-04)
you may write me until the 20th inst to
Sanmeric, then probably to Livingston the 21st to the park,
Expect to call on the
Feats tomorrow
With lots of love,
your affection,
George
If you are the least bit
sick, don't fail to get
Help again.
Sep 19, 1891

My dear Mother,

We spent Tuesday in St. Paul. In the evening we went over to Mina. We set out at 8 p.m. and Mr. Peeck took us to drive, after driving about the city we stopped to call on Accelius. Their house is very pleasant and has a quiet air of elegance that is very agreeable. We left St. Paul at 9:30 p.m. and rode through the Red River Valley to Winnipeg where we arrived next day at 8 p.m.

The country from St. Paul to Winnipeg & there west at least 500 miles is as level as a
floor, how I shall it is one vast wheat field. Harvest had been completed in almost every place and we saw the threshers at work frequently. Many of the farmers will clean from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels per acre, the price 80 cents per bushel at the RR.

All day yesterday we rode through a rolling country, not a tree for 40 miles or more. This was most delightful. But the weather was fine, about 60 or 70 and as clear as a bell so we were quite comfortable, we have so far had the most delightful weather.

We stopped off here at 6:30 this AM, and have been doing a bit of walking in the valley. This place is surrounded by peaks ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 feet having a very

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-19)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-19)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-19)
My dear Mother,

We left Davenport at 1 o'clock Friday morning and arrived at Whitman Sunday noon, where Mrs. Strong, Harry, and we left the train. The Rocky and Selkirk mountains was magnificent and the weather clear until we crossed the Columbia River. We rode on the Engine for about 10 miles in the Rockies, a new experience to me. In some places we ran a mile in 59 seconds but that was where...
we came down the Columbia River.
At what court we got on the boat and after about 8 hours ride we reached Seattle where we stayed Sunday night.

We did that town in a couple of hours yesterday morning and then came here by boat arriving about 10 o'clock.

The strong looks as well as usual & shows no signs of having been sick.
Helen & her father are all well but Harry looks pale & thin as if he had been up too much late at night yesterday afternoon.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1881-09-22)
We went to drive & saw most of the town. It is much more of a place than I expected. Well laid out and destined no doubt to be a great city. Many of the dwellings I viewed were very beautiful and commanded fine views of the harbor & mountains.

In a few years if it continues to grow it will be quite a finished place. Seattle is by comparison a raw, western town. Helen is engaged to a Seattle man and...
will go there to live.

I inferred from what
her mother said that
she would be married
in the Spring. Mrs. S. likes
the y. m. but says Mrs.
does not. He is a
clerk in a bank and
not rich. I conclude
the old man thinks
he will have to back
another bank in Seattle.
The radue seems to be
doing well but there
are eleven other banks
here and the competiti-
on is great.

I got up at six o'clock
this AM to see Lucian
off who was obliged to
return home before us.
We shall stay here.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1881-09-22)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1881-09-22)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-25)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1891-09-25)
Today there is nothing special on the programme. We have just about done the town.

We leave at 7 a.m. on Monday, and will arrive there at 10 a.m. The car will be switched off, and you will not have to get up at that hour. We shall get out of the Park the next Sabbath, shall come straight home.

We shall leave the train at St. Paul's, as our tickets get by another road from there. This is the last letter you will get probably as there may be no chance to write.
From the park,
with lots of love

George
Dear George,

Perhaps you will be surprised at receiving a letter from me, but as you probably know we are making a great effort in the way of rebuilding our gunhouses this fall. They had come to such a state of dilapidation that we were squarely confronted last spring with the alternative either to rebuild substantially or quit the business. Not seeing any other opening which promised any better with the very small amount of capital at my command I am being much encouraged with past results.

Clinton Oct 14th 91
I think it best to persevere in that line. Be one great desire to save expense we have endeavors to help as little help as possible doing a large share of the work ourselves. But the approach of cold weather will compel us to use more help for a few weeks or suffer severe loss in our stock of plants unhoused. The circumstances have constrained me to ask you though with reluctance for a little temporary help.

Would you be willing to back us for $150 or even less sum for three months at some home in Rochester or any where you choose to do the business? Mr. Wood and I arranging our work of facing bulbs of several kinds jointly or mine alone as you all warmed with steam in your new light houses.

Eastman, George; (1891-10-14)
I think the houses stock & all should be worth $4,500 at a low estimate and they are entirely free from any legal encumbrance with the exception of one small house of some 400 feet of pipe worth in all perhaps $300 of which Mr. Elwood Rother holds a bill of sale.

Trusting I have not wearied your patience with this long recital of my affairs with which it has not been my custom here tobofore to bother my friends I am

Yours very truly

[Signature]

Perhaps you will think I have a relative in Clinton to whom I should apply but instead of seeing it as I thought she very decidedly declines to let any money to any one or any terms whatever.
Clinton Oct 19th 91

Dear George

One of the 16th enclosing check for $150 was duly rec. Please accept the
warmest thanks of Elwood and myself for your kindness.

I fully agree with you
in your idea about doing
business on borrowed capital
as, as I might almost say on
none at all. It does strike
a man's bones stick right out
and my great repugnance to it
has led me to forego very
sparingly here before.

With sincere gratitude and regards
I am very truly yours

Russell Kilbourn Jr.
DeLancey, D; Letter to F. Geer (1891-11-28)