Dear George,

Tomorrow being Royale's [sic] birthday I would like to do something for him. I saw a new Victor bicycle the other day, a new pneumatic tire that weighs almost 2 lbs., I occurred to me that he might be able to make a trade for one, turning in the one I sent him last fall. If you will take the trouble to see some dealers in Cleveland and find out how much he would make the trade for and let me know I will be much obliged. I will also write the package I bought the other [sic] from, but don't expect that to the dealer.

We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from Royale soon.

Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1893-03-19)
Mother and I are both quite well. With best regards to Maria and yourself.

Frances

July 19th

Eastman
Clinton April 24th 1893

Dear George,

I am reminded that it is about six months since you have been paid the interest on the note. I think I can send you some of the principal in about thirty days as soon as we get to selling plants. With kind regards to all.

Yours truly,

Russell Kilbourn
New York, Aug 15, 1894

My dear Mother,

I forgot to make the wishes of gloves black before I left. So you had better write it out & send by next Sr. My recollection is that you wanted black dress kids 6 buttons in 6 1/4 & same undraped 6 1/2" dots a lace (point) fichu for your neck & a lace shawl coverin.

We are just writing for Mr. Philips to come up to dinner. After dinner he Walker is going to show the theatre and I...
and going to call on Miss B. We shall take a carriage from the hotel about eleven to go around the town with lots of love.

George
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-21)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-21)
Hyde, dear Mother,

We arrived here about 11 PM yesterday. Dickie was with us at Southampton & last night he & Dauplatt (who is still traveling) dined with Walter & I at The George.

Saturday afternoon the Dickenses had
invited us down to an estate in the country and we spent several days there. My time for the next few days will be taken up with interview duties after which I'll come up to you. Walter will go to Paris with Woodbury and Mrs. Naboth and her. Mr. Naboth is coming over. He is a very nice man and has rented his house for another seven years. It is time for breakfast and

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-24)
I must hang for we are going to see Dave off. He will take this and send it on the ship. Remember don't say anything about him.

Your affectionately,

[Signature]

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-24)
My dear Mother,

Mrs. Dickman and I went down to a place in Surrey called Bewdley Bridge, and we stayed at a quaint old inn and had a delightful time. We went at 11 o'clock Saturday and returned about noon Wednesday - last night.
I gave a theatre party and dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motley the Dickens will show you the menu when I get home. I saw Walker yesterday he came down from Keenington alone. He seems much broken up. Expect to have a business interview with him this fall.

The house matter seems to be coming to a focus now. The model will be...
finished when I get home - I received a cable from Tennessee Saturday that he had decided an option on the Souds place to expire and the same day I sent a letter from N.Y. Wednesday that Earl putnam was inclined to accept the terms last proposed and that if it would make him a definite offer he would see if he could get a loan in Phila.

So you had better make up your mind when you see Dr. Libbey before I go to Rio de Janeiro next week and if you are going to Brazil Thursday to get Max Halle and sign the plan.

How is Annie? Besin & best love,

George

Enclose me to Annie & Besin & Charlie. Plan.
My dear Mother,

We gave up our trip to Paris because I could not get through here. I have been very busy here interviewing the directors and straightening out the tangle. The job is all done now except closing it up at a meeting.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-31)
my part. He has quarreled with Mr. Kilbourn & altogether he was in a state of excitement that only Walker could reach.

As this was an effort was made to drive him with me along tonight to talk matters over with Mrs. Kilbourn. I have not seen her yet.

Mr. Kilbourn was going out with me this morning & came home but her husband telephoned me that she had been suffering all night with the toothache.

Walker has gone to Edinburgh & as soon as the pain is over you will take the other trip next year. Yesterday morning give my regards to Miss Hubbell and tell her that I tried to help back of the husband as well as I could but he got away from me.

With much love

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1894-08-31)
10 East Ave
13 Arnold Park.

27th Sep't 91

My dear Mother,

We are all moved and settled. I am going to have but I am not sure to deliver tomorrow. The only thing that was the deflector over the centre jet in the bell gas picture at 13 A.M.
Charles broke that in shouldering a roll of paper the very last thing after the last load had gone.
We kept him out of the house entirely and the girls were quite happy in consequence.

Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high.

Have not found a convivial but hope to have one before you return with lots of love

Go
Oct 30th 01

My dear Mother,

Your letter came this morning just as Ellen and I were leaving the house.

We are getting a nice cool in all we need is a cool to complete the household.

Yours affectionately,

George Eastman
Ellen arrived Thursday night at about one o'clock. She acted as daykeeper at Arnold Park all day Friday. Eliza did the same at the new house. Am glad you are coming Sunday. Yours Thursday is the Angel dinner. We are going to give Mrs. Hubbell a su-
Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1894-11-04)

My dear George,

Mother and I want you and Miss and Royal to come down to Thanksgiving. We are settled in the

Nov 14th
Eastman, George; Letter to George Andrus (1894-11-04)
Aug 20, 95

My dear Morton,

I am trying hard to get through with my business with Mr. Turner who has come on from Boston and I hope to get closed up with him tonight. If we make a deal with him Mr. Strong & Mr. Phillips will probably have to go to Boston.

With much love,

George.

Shall write from the ship same time tomorrow.
New York, Aug 21st, 1895

Dear Mother,

We bought Turner of the Bullseye camera out last night for $5000 payable 1000

press for 3 yr. This is less than his royalties will amount to and we got control of the patents.

It is time to leave for the Stew.

New York called last night. He expects to go up to N. Thursday.

His army will go home tonight. He Boston later. Hopefully will visit.
up to 11:15 a.m. Out.

Dear Amelia - Take good care of yourself. I write by every mail.

With much love,

George
[Handwritten text]

11.15 AM Wednesday July 21 95

My dear Mother,

We are off promptly on Thursday. I find myself in great [illegible]

a State of [illegible] all to myself.

alts. I had engaged only a
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-08-21)
Dear Maria,

Well goodbye for the present. It will be nearly two weeks before you can get another letter. Take good care of yourself.

I do wish I have some company all the time.

With love,

George
Passenger list; S.S. New York sailing from New York (1895-08-21)
AMERICAN LINE.
New York—Southampton—(London—Paris.)

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July 25th 95

My dear Mother

This is the first
day of a very un-
ventful voyage.
The weather has been
very clear and the
sea was smooth except
a little rolling last
night. I arrived this
morning but cleared
off before night.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-08-25)
We are now hoping to get to Easthampton by Wednesday noon. As it takes only two hours to run up to London we ought to be there to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and his wife & two daughters, and Mrs. Hume and bound. I shall remain introduced myself at the hotel. They are very agreeable people. I sit at the dinner table.
All news at the Table. I shall be glad to receipt your letter, and to have the details you send. Mrs. Van Cott is one of the postmasters of the postmasters of New York. There are no celebrities that I know of. They had dinner in the cabin this evening, and the person read it. Mrs. Van Cott said that he read the abolition as well as the coal next, but he denied it.

Please tell Charles to take the case out of the well. It will rust out if left in there.

With warm love,

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-08-25)
Tuesday night

July 27th 1895

My dear Martin,

We sighted the Scilly Island lights about 10:30 this evening. It is a perfect clear evening and we can count on getting to the deck about noon Wednesday or just seven days.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-08-27)
Darling alone who died of heart disease last night. Nobody seems to know who her friends are. Have found the hotel's very pleasant people. Have become quite well acquainted with them all. Have been playing whist with John all the evening. It being our third evening, we had as opponents a man named Taylor from Philadelphia and a man from New York who turned out to be a friend of Geo. Carpenter.

Georgie says light going out six and turn off stop
With love
Your affection

George
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-08-29)
looking at the garden where we had a lovely tea. The tea
is full of old furniture which I've picked up at bargains
and is as interesting as a curi
osity shop. Walker's wife
came in after dinner for
a little call. They are all
about unusual, a little ex
cited, I thought. Perhaps
it's part of their finding their way at
Dickens as a sort of regular
guest.

Farewell, feeling perfectly well,
everybody asks after you
and expect to stay here about a
week and then go off with
Clark somewhere on a bicycle
trip. Everybody enquires after you
with uncease.

[Signature]
George
My dear Mother,

I have not read any letter from you yet but shall shortly have Saturday. Expected to leave Paris today for the continent but think now I shall wait for the letters.

Received a cable today that last week's sales amounted to 30000 which makes things look cheep at this disastrous exchange it is impossible things much improved call to the bureaus has not gone very much, think it will from now on Sunday times are now the

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-04)
Richmond. Had dinner at the Star Garden. It was bright and very beautiful. Besides Mrs. Hale, D. H. and his fair, a Mrs. Raymond, the feeling was — Monday or Tuesday came into town, and I dined with them at the Club. Went to the Theatre in the evening. Yesterday I found Mr. Van (Norden) and Mr. Clark dinner to the chesnut cheese (or Chinese) and chowder and luncheon. We spent the evening quiet at home. Tonight we met Mrs. D. gives a dinner on Thursday and I am going to dine with the Van. Friday at the Grand. Saturday night, Walker gave a dinner & Saturday I gave one at an Italian restaurant to Mrs. Van, Walker, Dr. Dickinson, the Sickles girls — to you all it has been a busy
Dear Maria,

Clark and I have just come back from Brussels. We went to Brussels, Liège, Maastricht, Cassel, Düsseldorf, which we very much enjoyed. Not just as we see it when we get there.

I shall write you every week, but you will probably get the letters irregularly.

You might send the samples of that certain celluloid if there is anything you want to have me try. More gloves or anything else is plenty of time for you to do.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-04)
write and I can do the shipping
when I get back here

Remember me to Bessie Eliza
Bertie Charles and me and George
and for my love to Auntie
Eliza

With love ever,

George
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-07)

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My dear Mother

Dear Mr. Clarke,

I am off for the continent to-night we go via Dover instead.

I shall not take to our bicycles until Tuesday when Dickman leaves us to go to Paris.

Last night I gave a theatrical party at the Bepic and a supper after at the Victoria with Mr. McDowell. Mr. Card and Misses Kay & Raymond.

We had a great time. The two young girls left at 9 this a.m.
for Southampton to take the train.

The Vaucsohin also leave today
for the Continent.

I have no idea how long we shall be gone.

I brought my things down to the hotel from the Dickens yesterday. "Oh, I have enjoyed my stay there greatly.

With much love,

George

Please remember me to the boys. Let Mrs. W. D. write to me.

George
Goldstein Germany  
Sept 12th 1895  

My dear Mother,  

Mr Clark and I arrived here at half past nine last evening after a ride of thirty five miles through the most beautiful country I have ever seen. It is a great while since we arrived in any village, we came right across the English mountains and had to walk up the sides of 5 or 6 of them but we had lots of company, too many places two or three miles but we got to the German houses.  

Yesterday the remains of a few of my friends arrived and we met Mr. Clark who had come on by train. We had dinner and then did some business with Mr. Clark who took us to the Hotel about six o'clock. We played whist and then went to bed. The scenery is real grand. I would do credit to Central Park in New York, though I have seen few places equal to it.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-12)
This evening we went down the Rhine on the Steamer. We took this long boat next door to the next town for dinner, and then went home back with his clothes filled with chocolate. He had not had such a meal since he had been in the place and I judged from what I saw when we strolled up the valley of the Rhine toward dinner when I expected to get mail Wednesday Tuesday when you came. Here with our desire.

Sincerely, George

[Handwritten postcard]

My dear Mother,

We arrived here last evening by train from Cocken. Having done the entire distance from here to that place by wheel.

We were getting one mail yesterday having come 30 miles from Ratbach before lunch when it commenced to rain. So we had to leave the road I take to the

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-15)
Train. We have been quite out of the reach of tourists and have had a good chance to see the peasants in their own surroundings unencumbered by contact with the outer world. From here we came down the valley of the Rhine, which is narrowed by the Rhine, but narrowing. We were able to go and with deeper bends all through it. It was all slopes with a Catherine of interesting vineyards and cornfields. The hills are covered with vines and in places that seem almost inaccessible. The country lanes are very poor as a general thing, but I have learned to like rye bread, and fresh eggs and good butter are always to be had.

If Cochem were a castle that has been restored for a Berliner who comes here every year for six weeks, with a lot of his friends she family and not close to the Rhine but narrowing. So we were able to go and with deeper bends all through it. It was all slopes with a Catherine of interesting vineyards and cornfields. The hills are covered with vines and in places that seem almost inaccessible.
Hôtel du Nord
C. J. Schomburg
gegenüber dem Bahnhof
Cassel.

Sep 17th 45

My dear Mother,

Just a line to say that I got your letter of the 5th here today. I am glad to know that everything is going on all right and that you are not alone.

We are having a splendid time, fine cooler, good weather to mingle with the wheels. Clarke is an excellent companion and we get on together very well. He is teaching me chess which we play evenings.

With lots of love,

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-17)
My dear Mother,

We arrived here Tuesday [yesterday] about 2 o'clock from Dresden per train and found your letter of the 17th. We are glad to know that everything is going as well and that you had such a nice visit from Henry T. I hope you found the field from the Green Jersey to your liking for I want to buy the cow as soon as I know if she proves suitable. We have been doing the picture galleries here today. The collection of old masters here is one of the

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-25)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-25)
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Schleieren und Spitzenkragen.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-09-25)
La Haye, le Oct 3rd 95

My dear Mother,

We came over here from Leyden early this morning on our wheels expecting to continue to Rotterdam and the Hook of Holland taking in Scheveningen and Delft tomorrow and Saturday, but it has been raining hard all the afternoon and we have decided to take the 10 o’clock train for the Hook and the 11
At about eight o'clock tomorrow morning the wind was blowing hard and I expect we will have a pretty rough passage but it won't last very long.

Tuesday afternoon we wheeled east from Ancaster and pale in order to reach by tomorrow, each day about 30 miles.

Ancaster you know is where they grow so many tulips. The gardens extend for 5 or 6 miles.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-10-03)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1895-10-03)
of an idea of modern German art.
We have seen picture galleries at Brussels, Brussels, Brussels, Brussels, Berlin, Munich, Munich, Munich, and the Hague. In addition, we have seen touring large exhibitions of modern painting at Dresden and Berlin. The latter being fully as large as the Chicago but not of course as good because it was mostly German. The German painters of today do not amount to much alongside the French, and the few French pictures which eclipsed the German art were exceptions.

I hope you will be able to save a few seller pieces. I am very hungry for some fruit. Aunt Harriet, being able to get any tests I left home, they ought to keep them in the drawer cellar near the kitchen window I shall think. It is quite a drawback to such a trip to miss the peaches and melons.

I have an engagement on Monday to go shopping with Mrs. de Blaker, when I expect to