Eastman, George; Letter to George Dickman re: bicycles (1896-02-03)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-08)

New York July 8 1896

My dear Mother,

Here are bills of

Debors $9.5
D. C. $5.75
B. R. C. $5.75

Which I forgot to pay.

Please send them the from home.

So I paid every other bill that had been need.

With much love,

George
Am Bord
des Schnelldampfers "NORMANNIA"

Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

July 9, 1896

My dear Mother,

We left the dock
promptly at 10 a.m.

Seaman K. Haßlein-
hands (of Chaparral) were at the dock &
two friends of the
Dickmans.
The day is fair
& the sea smooth.
I send you love.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-09)
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about the night shift.  
I thought I put an extra one in my \ndr trunk but I \ncan't find it.  \nI guess I shall have \nto do some washing.  
Seaman says he \n
thinks he \ncan come over August \nand I told him to \nask Walter Hubbell \nand he \n
Wirt well, 

George
July 17/96

My dear Mother,

I cabled from Plymouth yesterday morning "all well".

We arrived very early, had to get up at 7 a.m. Got off the ship at 8 and at seven were enroute for London where we arrived at about 1 p.m.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-17)
Stockholm except by cable.
Shall by write again per his weeks.

Remember me to all the household till summer.
I was sorry not to say goodbye.

I wonder how Coral is.
Her calf was a help. I almost warranted a cable.

With much love,
George.
July 1796

My dear Mother

Dickman & I and her Sunday about 11am after a smooth passage on the Channel

overnight came the

Monday night from Boulze where his family are. We

are expecting to leave tonight for Venice but may not get

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-22)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-22)
Last until I return to London
shall get Psyche dinner
luncheon & tea luncheon today
and send them back to
by Dickman. He said letter
from Mrs. Yestride saying she
was well. It is very hot there

With much love,

George
Vienna, July 27th, 1896

My dear Mother,

We arrived here last night after a 14 hour ride from Paris on a vestibule train with dining car. Not a very hard journey. We expect to be in Warsaw July 27 (18th. from Vienna) Moscow 29 1/2 (19th. from Warsaw) St. Petersburg 31st. August 1st. (15th. for Moscow) Stockholm Aug 5 (2 1/2 d p.s. from St. P.)

Our timetable is not laid out beyond St. Petersburg but I thought to get to London about the 13th. I have been out all day with a guide seeing the sights and Mr. Wadsworth has been attending to his business. My first impression of the city is rather disappointing to me as I have often
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-24)
Warsaw, Russia

My dear Mother,

We arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock having passed the frontier at 9 o'clock last night. We spent 7 hours there and had a funny time of it as overman don't know a word of Jewish or German and I know very little. The officials treated us very pleasantly. I went into one part of the room to open my trunk. I overman to another. I had a lot of films (156#) in the top tray of my
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-27)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-27)
A long black coat came up and began to jab
police and then German
finally he said something
about money and 
American thinking he was a
beggars put in his hand
in his pockets, before he
could give him another
the old Jew pulled a wallet
out of the folds of his coat
and opened it out. Well
in that wallet was
enough money to start
a bank. He was a
money changer. We laughed
and then I said my German
on him and had him.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-27)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-27)

Shall keep sundays advised of no where about by wine.

With lots of love,

George

Remember me to Eliza & Auntie.

Also Business.

Send love to the two John.
July 30th, '96

My dear Mother,

We arrived here yesterday at 17:50 after about 30 hours ride from Warsaw. Over the dustiest RR I have ever seen.

It was so hot that we had to take off our coats, vests, collars, cuffs, we had to keep the windows of the compartment open in

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-30)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-30)
stay there about 3 days & then go 
& Stockholm will try to write you 
a good long letter from th. O. 

Wilt u.need love

George
Athens, Pa. July 30th '96

My dear George:

For a long time I have thought from day to day that the next one would be a "good day" and then I would write some letters. But the "good day" never came until yesterday, and then I was so taken by surprise that nothing was done except a little tinkering about the house.

Last week, from Sunday until Friday, when the climax was reached, I suffered more than I ever did in my life before. Friday night it seemed as if I really could not live through another whole day. I told my wife that the medicine...
Hickey, Edward; Letter to George Esatman (1896-07-30)
end in view of receiving
what I cannot give.

It is too warm to try to walk or
take any sort of exercise so I
am spending the time on the
porch trying to read and write
a little between coughing spells.

It is well to be able to use
the plural, for last week it
was one "spell" from morning until
night. I hope that you have
met Mr. Maurice. He is a man
whom you could not help but
like, and if you should know him
well, admire as a "gentleman" in
the true sense of the word. He
was one of my employees for twenty-
three years.

Mrs. Hickey joins me in send-
ing regards and wishes for a pleasant
trip and safe return.

Yours very sincerely,
Edward Hickey
July 31st
1896

My dear Mother,

Before we left Moscow we heard that the Czar would be here at Nijni so when we looked out of the window of the sleeper at daylight we were not surprised to see solders stationed along the track. They told me it was guarded the entire way. On our arrival at the station we found the streets lined with people wanting to see the Czar go by. It seems he was going to the Exposition. The Exposition is an thing and the fair is quite another. The first is a regular sewer of Russian arts and crafts, only this year and opens from May to Oct. The fair is an old institution, it is annual, opens July 15 Russian Calendar (on 27th) and lasts about 3 months. Every year. The fair buildings...
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-07-31)
about 15 feet about on both sides of the street. The town is very quiet decorated with the Russian colors white blue and red and is to be illuminated tonight. The Exposition has been closed all day while the Emperor was here so we have been doing the fair. Just as we came back to the hotel for dinner another horse drawn carriage came along and took everything down a very welcome thing and had been very hot and dusty. The ride from Ulanow to Moscow was the dustiest I ever encountered, but last night it was not so bad because we were the second car from the engine. We shall leave tomorrow night for Moscow to spend Sunday and go to St. Petersburg Sunday night over to the fact that the train has decided to go about the same time we shall have to sit up all night in a 2nd class compartment but we have a sleeping engaged from Moscow to St. P.
June 31, 1896

I am very anxious to get my mail and hear how you are getting on. I shall get the second week's mail at Stockholm about Thursday. I want you to tell me how you are passing the time and whether you are enjoying the woods.

The horses here are fine, the finest harness are drawn by good black stallions and long tails that have to be cut to keep them off the ground. The coachmen are only swells in their padded robes.

It is eight o'clock and time to get some dinner so I must close.

As we do not expect to go to Siberia, this is the furthest point away from you that I shall be. After this we go towards home.

With warm love, George
Aug. 3rd 1916

My dear Mother,

We were forced to change in the afternoon and 8 o’clock on the evening coming from Nijni to Moscow. As we could not get a sleeper we rode in a 1st Class car with reclining chairs which were very comfortable. If it had not been for the novelty of seeing the people and the stations which had been decorated to honor the Emperor it would have been a very tedious ride. We spent Sunday in Moscow and left there...
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-03)
from the Volo boats and piled up in large piles in the open air and then covered with tar paper to keep it dry. The tea mountain is open and exclusive, composed of a small island and no buildings. The few small tents for the guards are allowed upon it on account of the danger of fire. The amount of money represented by the stock of tea is something enormous, one firm alone having over 12,000,000 worth. The whole process of work has to be handled between the middle of July and the last of August and only lasts about 6 weeks instead of 9 months as I wrote you.
By piling the tea in the open air the insurance premium is saved and the danger of the nation having to go without tea for a season in case of a fire is avoided.

The iron comes from Siberia and is also piled in the open air except the sheet iron which is piled under sheds. The iron garden are probably 
\( \frac{1}{2} \) mile long and \( \frac{1}{4} \) mile wide. All the piles of nails rooks sheets wire and cast iron pots & kettles had been "shocked up for the visit of the Emperor which was to occur.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-03)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-03)
August 1st, 1896

My dear Mother,

I received your letter of the 16th yesterday, along with a lot of other letters. Everything seemed to be going all right. I hope the bars received as you can drive them. You don't say much about the pain. Do you think I have got stuck again? Shall I be glad to hear how you found Baby. Also how she is doing and how much milk she is giving.

It cooled off a little last
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-05)

My dear Maria,

We are about to leave for Russia tomorrow morning. We leave at 9:30 from St. Petersburg. We will take the train to St. Petersburg at 6 PM and arrive there the next day. Everything is arranged and I have sent the necessary documents to the Russian authorities. The passport is of extreme importance, so you must make sure to fill it out by the time we arrive at your hotel in the morning. They will take your passport and send it to the police with the blank. They will also return it to you before you leave.

Yours sincerely,

George Eastman
ends up with "What is the matter with you anyway do you want to rot you Mother?"

We have had our coffee in our "parlor" and it is time to go out—
Shall expect another letter at Short Hall

With much love

George

Remember me well,

The express folks were probably the flaps
have them opened up.
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**Signatures**

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August 7, 1896

My dear Mrs. Eastman,

I was much disappointed not to find a letter from you amongst the papers this week. I suppose it must have arrived the Saturday before yesterday, as I shall expect it. I need two or three weeks next week.

We arrived here about 7 o'clock this morning. We started from Buffalo on the 5th at 9:30.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-07)
Copenhagen, Aug. 13th, 1896

My dear Mother,

I was quite surprised when I arrived here and found no letter from you among the others in the mail. I did not know what to make of it so I wired the Company. Was much relieved to find that you were well but was strongly tempted to wire you to cable something. Of course I don't want you to write long letters if you do not feel like it. But I do want to know how you are getting on.

I can bring you home some Russian overland tea next week that perhaps you will like better than the Ceylon. The black cost 20 or 25 and the flower 5 or 10. The flower tea cannot be drunk by itself as it is too strong. Have also found some good colored anchors in Norway that are fine and have landed in a stack of them to come by freight. Have made quite a number of discoveries in the food line.

There was a long ride from Christiania down here from 11½ till about 6½ this morning.
Next day. Tonight we go to Middleburg and & go to Berlin to meet Clarks & probably like William. We expect to decide upon premises to open as branch.

Have enjoyed the trip greatly but am tired of going from big town to big town & shall be glad to get out into the country on my little. It is just possible that Clarks will not be able to leave Berlin in that case & shall try it alone somewhere.

Read a letter from Ed Hooker last written on the 30th July. He said we will invite him to long letter yesterday. Don't remember that I saw referred on the night shift. They are in London after I left and another yet. I worked some in Paris.

I learn from a London paper that it was a full set in New York the 9th & I presume you suffered in Rochester too. It is very comfortable here.

We have had our coffee in our room & it is time to go out so Euilly close.

With warm love George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-13)
Sept 21st, 1896
Madrid.

My dear Mother,

Owing to the rain and head winds that we encountered in South Western France we suddenly decided to come down here at once and then wheel as much of the way back as possible. We are going to wheel it up to Toledo then come back here to get the mail & then go north.
It is very warm here, like the middle of our summer. The city is in the middle of our arid desert which extends on the north of the Pyrenees. It is called the Palermo, which is a very fine city. I have seen the picture gallery, but I have not seen the rest of the country. I shall have more to tell you about the Palermo.
Dickman is here. His wife wrote that she got the note from you on the 19th but that she thought it was in answer to here and that you did not expect a reply.

She has been pretty busy since she got home. Among other things Mrs. Daniel's second daughter came home ill, has died after some weeks of distressing sickness during which Mrs. Daniel played the good Samaritan—Mrs. Daniel has taken Mrs. Daniel's clan to Cambridge. Wells who they now are expect to have a day of shopping with her when we get back to London.

Dickman is having his hands full here.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-24?)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-24?)

Dining room and found the lamps all ablaze around the chimney bleeding into smoke. Tnng the bell for the carriage and after some delay he succeeded in getting the thing outside. The place was full of smoke and it smelled smoky all day yesterday. I am writing by candle light and am plagued with the lamps. Perhaps tomorrow it will be my fault because the lamps were lighted while I was not by the carriage. It was a close call for a fire. I would have been in an uncomfortable position.
If I had lost all my things,
I expect another mail
will tomorrow shall not close this until it comes.

You say Elmer is going
home to Ellornt's wedding does she intend to return? Something always
seems to happen to prevent her staying long
in one place.

Sep 15th

Dear letter 2nd

Has the main bath been papered yet? I
gave the order to Colly X
amendment before Event
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-24?)
10 Rue Mariquen
Paris Sep 14th 1896

My dear Mother,

I have written the order to paint the gear of the brougham carmine as he had proposed to you.

Also to Dr. Creedall to look out for a horse to draw the cab.

I want a big strong fellow that pulls hard.

Wants to tear things to pieces like the Roth.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-14)
19th or not on our wheels, there
we shall wheel it two weeks
if the weather is not too bad (it has
rained nearly every day for two other
weeks past) then we may take a
week to go to Madrid. Then I
shall have to spend a day or so here
and a week in London so that
it will be Nov 1st before I shall
get home. What a long time it has
been already and how glad I shall
be to get home once more.
10 Rue Marignan
Paris Sept 96

My dear Mother,

I am afraid that I have slipped a week in writing you. I think the long letters about business matters and that used up the time I had intended to use in writing you. After two rather strenuous weeks in Berlin, living on "fleisch tier" it is refreshing to get to a place where there is fruit and vegetables. I got so tired of hotels that I
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-06)
3d We wanted to see the cathedral which opened at 6 am so we had some wine boiled eggs bread chocolate fruit and trudged down to look at it. It is one of the finest gothic churches in the world and fully repaid the trouble. The sun was just peaking in the upper parts of the windows and the crowd people were straggling around in the gloom to find their altars and make their morning prayer.

Finally we took the railroad train arrived back here at 10 am had a wash changed our clothes got breakfast and now feel pretty comfortable. Funn rather stiff and lame when
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-06)
been so ramblers
with much love

Eastman

Tell walker to keep his eye on the
Hollister house.
Sep 3rd 96

My dear Dickman,

There takes an appointment at 10 Rue Marignan for two weeks and propose to utilize the time in exploring Paris as my usual things are so uncertain about Berlin.
Eastman, George; Letter to George Dickman (1896-09-03)
To the Reva and then followed the river back about 15 miles. There are a good many wild ducks but nothing like the number in such a place as New York. Dickman is coming over Wednesday and I have urged him to bring his wheel so that we can ride early in the morning together.

Clarke is coming on the 17th and we expect to leave immediately for the long defended town. Have just heard from...
Eastman, George; Letter to George Dickman (1896-09-03)
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Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-27)

My dear Mrs. Eastman,

Berlin, W., Aug. 1896

I was very glad indeed to get your 13th.

The details of life about the place are just what do interest me, and you cannot give too many of them.

I hope you have remained fully from the effects of the hot weather it cannot have

Yours sincerely,

George Eastman
Dear love, such a lot of exciting news -

I had some letters from New York -

Two letters from the floating hotel -

One from a lady who asked if I could help with her collection -

The other was from a lady who wanted to borrow my collection -

I sent them both your address -

I wrote to you about the weather in Europe -

It was not as cold as expected -

I hope you enjoyed it -

I spoke to a lady who was visiting from America -

She asked me about the weather -

I told her it was perfect -

She was very impressed -

I sent you a postcard from Paris -

I hope you received it -

I will write you more about my trip -

I plan to visit the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower -

I hope you are enjoying your trip as much as I am -

I look forward to hearing from you -

With love,

George Eastman
At the Exhibition here I saw two pictures by Eliza Nourse Paris. The name reminded me of many Comello nieces, can it be she? Both her pictures are very good indeed. Most of the pictures are rubbish.

The Overman came up from Amsterdam Monday Tuesday I made an agency with a man we introduced him to a Mr. Tubbs son of the man who was formerly an agent for Germany - He sails from Havering today parts.

My Victoria

Dear to Ellen & Accrington,

Eliza, it will bring me to have Ellen with you with lots of love.

George
Grand Hotel
Hotel du Commerce
Bayonne

My dear Mother,

June 11th. It was very fine here. I had a long walk today. I am sorry I received your letter so late. I shall try not to fail again. As I cannot get home in time, I register I shall not be able to vote. I am much as Bayou is likely to be beaten in New York by 12000. I do not think it will rain much. Otherwise I should have made it a point to get home in time to register.

The weather holds good and we shall leave which is until the 10th. Then go to Paris and arrive in London the 18th and sail.
about the 73rd or 80th.

We left Madrid on Saturday, 28th.

I reached the Escorial (by train) about 11.30 a.m. and spent the day there and took the night train expecting to get off at the top of the summit but it was raining too hard to walk there and had to go on to La Granja. We got our lunch there and then rode 30 miles to 

Madrid today was fine. I hope it will continue but it looks cloudy tonight.

I am sorry about Lloyd. If you do not feel it too much trouble just give him a sharp rap and see him.
to understand he must in the foothills of the Pyrenees have regular farm work in his turn. If you don't like to do it I'll leave here for next deal, son.

It is getting late and the writing want to close up the writing now so I think I shall have to cut the sheet.

There being all the good things this summer have been had very little good fruit or vegetables. I only in Paris good milk. Ever learning a new process of peeling butter balls. We shall probably stay for a week in the coming week. The mountain screen today was fine or too.
Berlin, Aug. 1896

My dear Mother,

I have about given up the idea of going back to London until after my bicycle trip is over; so I have filed my husband's request from London to Paris. I shall start out from there and Clarke will join us.
When he gets ready he shall remain here nearly all of next week until D.K. and J.M.

I just want for the fruit and vegetables bought.

It is very difficult to get anything of the kind here. I had to pay $10 for a much smaller quantity yesterday but it was a good one.

Shall find better fruit in Boston.

I hope you will find Mrs. Gould a good neighbor and we could get the Hubbells into the Holbirt place. I have some hopes of it. Of course they can't get 2000 for it. About 2000 dollars seems would be a fair deal.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-21)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-19)

My dear Mother,

Your letter of last week just arrived, also the newspaper. I ordered the SPC daily sent to London but have just found out now they have been read. It is very provoking, because I had counted on reading up our American affairs as soon as I got to a stopping place. I have cabled to have it sent.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-19)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-08-19)
Sep 27th, 1896

Madrid,

My dear Mother:

Since the 1st via London & Paris read his
Arr on our return from
Jules. I am sorry that
received a stream in
writing you. It was
coupled by the reissue
of writing so many dining
letters. Especially about the
duty. I am not sure can
now that I should it off
I hope so because I want
pay 11/2 or 2 1/2 in October.
As almost everybody but
your humble servant is
hard up. I have no doubt
that it came hand to give
it you. Still it remains on

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-27)
The next morning we got up early expecting to start for Toledo on the whole but found
Charles "the cooking do" we rode around the
place for an hour looking at the palace
gardens (the place is an oasis in the
desert formed by irrigation) and then
we took train for Toledo. When we
had been riding in the train about an
hour we were just leaving as station Clark
exclaimed "what are they doing with my
wheels" soon enough we looked and then
they were on the platform. Then we saw
the train was going off in a branch.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-27)
By the time we had collected our thoughts we were going off too fast to jump off so we had to ride on 5 miles to the next station a place called Villepandin a little hamlet which the guide book says can only be approached by Bullock carts. It was one of the absence of roads. We got off there and found that the next train went back at 3 o'clock (it was then 10:30) and that it did not reach Toledo until 4 p.m. Clarke only speaks a little Spanish and found it hard work to understand but finally learned that...
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-09-27)
We enough so that after a while we took
a guide & went around the town & saw
everything we wanted to except the cathedral
which was closed. It was just but 3
of daylight that we had gained by our
walks and we proposed to use it, beca
we might never come again. Then we
had some soft boiled eggs & bread & fruit
and went to bed at half past seven.
Lewis only tired but poor Clarke weighed
23 lbs. and his feet were a mass of
blisters & he wore clamps in place as
big as very hard. When I got up at
330 the air was pretty cool and stuff but
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-10-04)

My dear Mother,

We have had excellent luck with our weather since we left Lourdes. Saturday, we traveled 44 miles Friday afternoon from Bayonne to Ajaccio and yesterday 33 miles from Ajaccio to Rome. We take it very easy nowadays as soon as lunch and start later in the morning. This afternoon we are going to take train for a side trip up into the Pyrenees & then west from Cambo 50 miles to Biarritz, then back to Bayonne for tomorrow. We are heading towards the Mediterranean.

Lourdes, 1st Oct 1896

L. Ross, propriétaire.
and our plans now is to take train for Paris next Sunday night the 11th inst. This is a very interesting place, very few pilgrims here just now but enough to give flavor to the place. They pray at the grotto for all hours of the day and night and many wonderful cures are claimed. Overhead in front of the grotto are several hundred old crucifixes hanging up as evidence of the results that are obtained. The tourists know how to work the spectacular and everything is done to born the place. We expect to receive mail again Tuesday night at Foulmire. I begin to feel as if my fuel was burned hundreds have come over and shall be glad enough to see you again.

With love George.
Mielan Oct 5th 1896

My dear Mother,

We were too late
for the train to go to

Caen, therefore we

strolled around the town,

watching the procession

of pilgrims at the grotto

Saint Michel and then at

eleven o'clock started for

Tours on our way to

Toulouse. The weather

was good and we

reached Tours and had

our dinner in good
time after strolling

around the park there.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1896-10-05)
have any visitors except the traveling salesmen or peddlers of small goods. Our annual tea was quite a success and the hot was rattle because his wife resta was away at church. When they got home however they cooked us some eggs and a nice little chicken which they cooked on a spit before the fire. They also gave us some cheese salad and some plum puddings for dessert. This morning we were expecting to start early but it began to rain at 6 o'clock hence we are compelled to wait. It is now 10 and is going brighter so we may get to Sunrise to begin after all. With much love George.
SUNNYSIDE,
GREENCROFT GARDENS,
PRIORY ROAD, N.W.

My dear Mother,

Here I am in L. arrived Tuesday night from Paris with Clark Dickman. Are trying to get passage on the Aug Victoria sailing the 23rd. Shall know today the second choice is the Paris to sail the 31st. Mrs. Orneman is going home at the same time.
and the serious business of the Harris factory will accompany me to Rock.

Clarence and I did not get to the Mediterranean. We started east from Corfu, but found our wires working against the current which was blowing hard so we turned east and collected there.

The steamer stopped off at Skopelos, then off Corfu and is now off Crete. She stepped off the steamer and turned it from one week to another and is now off Crete.

Bordeaux. We arrived there Saturday night and left Saturday night on the steamer for Paris.

We had a very good time at the hotel, as she offered to take us back again. We never saw her again.
Nanzy. Have not heard from you since I first arrived in L0-

Mad. sends her love says she has been awfull wicked not to write you -

Love to Ellen. Am very glad she decided to return

With Love

George
Oct 6th 1896

To Mather,

Dear Mother,

Only a line to say that you need better sell the double team for what you can get and bring back up to the house. If he is came now he will probably need to come better.

We have come all the way from San Sebastian on our whole trip to reach the Mediterranean by Saturday.