U.S.S. "St. Louis"

My dear Mother,

We are approaching the end of our voyage now. It being our order, and we expect to reach the dock about 8 P.M. It has been a very unusual one for this time of year. The rains and very overcoat have not been unstrapped the air has been so wild. For three days out from New York the ship remained quite steady but since then it has rolled considerably. We have been going...
With the gates or it would have been pretty uncomfortable. Neither Walter nor I have been sick. The ship is very well ventilated with fans and one set of pipes supplying the air and another having openings in each room taking away the foul air. The result is that there is no "ship" smell anywhere. We have had seats at tables with three others as young mining engineers and an artist and his wife. Mr. Bunk>}</p>
The mail clerk tells me that your letters would now be expected to arrive in about a week. I hope you will get them by the 31st. I expect to get a cable from you about that time.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-17)
I have been on a shipboard feel pretty well but shall be glad to get port in by land once more. The beach bicycle has reached and I must close with lots of love to you and Ella.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-17)
March 19, 1897

My dear Mother,

I was delighted to get the cable at Southampton saying you were rapidly improving.

Dickman was on the dock, he had returned from Berlin the same morning. We went to the Victoria where we arrived about 8pm.
This evening we couldn't get satisfactory accommodations where we want to stay over night.

We have been a week on the 1st floor and the rooms were looking the embankment

Last night we went out to dinner at the D. S. Dr. H. H. is quite well and as hair is

two bedrooms with bath and a hall. The sun shines on

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-19)
but I doubt if we shall go.

I forgot to tell you that Mr. Angle and I went into a stream letter illustra
tion that is one of the brightest things I have ever seen in that line. I shall bring it home with me. It is one I go
to worry over.

I will try our plans for sail on the Campfire

All 10th. With love to you and also to your aff. son GE
My dear Mother,

I am writing this with the sun pouring in the window onto the paper. We are having the most lovely weather last night we both of us went to the theatre and we
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-22)
McIntyre

My dear Mother

I cannot tell what a relief it was to hear this news that you were better. I couldn't make Ella hear me very well but I heard her perfectly - Tales
had a note from
Miss Whiting says
she had heard
from you last
night.

Philip Overman
Leaman died
with us last night
and Haydn came
in the evening.

Haydn wants
you to let him
know when you
come down with

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-10)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-10)
March 24, 1897

Dear Mother,

I am afraid this will be too late for today's mail but if so you will get it by the Wednesday steamer.

We have been to the theatre every
Night slept last night and then we were at the Dick Wines tonight. We are going to the Queen of the Nile next Monday. The Dickman mail will reach us there Tuesday. The weather remains pleasant and the papers say that Spring has opened.
in Paris in all
its glory —
I am going to
dress now for
dinner — we have
to begin at 6 o'clock
in order to get to
the theatre in time
With love and
Yours Affection
George.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-03-27)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-04-03)
business way.
We were in Paris
Monday & Tuesday
and I purchased a
handsome dinner
set of solid silver
& plates &c. turke-
cad, dinner teat
and some vegetable
dishes.

I have selected a
set of China but it
will not include
the above pieces.
Think you will
be pleased with what
I have secured.

I shall probably also
buy a breakfast
set.

Their received
Ellas letters and
they have been a
great comfort.

Tonight we're
going out to
Puttains & staying
Sunday - Tuesday.
We are going to dine
at the Club.

Wed. at the Artic.
April 8th 1917

My dear Mother

I was delighted to get your own letter of the 29th and hope that by this time you are taking your accustomed daily ride. John woodbury must be happy over the late animal.

There not written to New Angle when

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman ()
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman ()
We spent Sunday at the Biltmore and came back to town Monday and 
Mrs. P. inquired about you. They have sold the place and expect 
to move out in six weeks. 

With much love to Ella, 
Yours sincerely, 
George.
April 1877

My dear Mother,

Our business is now practically completed, at least we hope that there will be no further change or delay. I sent you a copy of all the papers relating to the English option because I knew

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman ()
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman ()
There had no difficulty in getting him to fall in with my plans. Sunday we spent the day until Mr. Davison at Hampton Court. We went out in the morning at 1030, he and his wife took us to drive, then to lunch at a boat club served in the rooms. Then we spent several hours at the Palace and in the grounds.
and then came at his house. Last night
he Dr W. J saw
Terry & Terry in Town
Gen. Terry had a
wonderful walk up
as Napoleon but
his voice and very
pronounced manner
rendered it impossible
to forget that it was
Terry. Terry was
very good as Nelson.
Dear Maria,

I am writing to you from the place where I am staying. In the meantime, I have been informed about the illness of my friend, Mr. Jones, who has been suffering from pneumonia. I hope that he will recover soon.

I have just received a letter from my brother, who tells me that he will arrive here soon. I am looking forward to seeing him.

Yours truly,
George Eastman
Great and altogether it looks quite like spring, especially up on the river.

Last night we had strawberries floating in a bowl of sweetened and slightly beaten cream, dish'd out with a ladle. They were fine. With much love to Ella & to you,

Yours aff. George.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman ()
April 19/97

My dear Mother,

There is just a chance that this will reach you before you leave for New York I trust it will. I shall write Mrs. Stacey to bring down his wife and you were to tell them to meet us at the
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-04-21)
With much love to Ella,
You affectionately,
George.
April '97

My dear Mother

The bell has rung for the last time and the gang plank has just been drawn in. So now may be said I have started.
all by first cabin
passengers on
this big boat.
They put another
into first room
so I am going
to have him
with me, The
ship people
always seem
to put themselves
out to give us a whole som-
That was a very satisfactory talk. Would she have
you this many while you visited
much better than the Beulenas
the last time.
I do hope you will be well.

With love of love
Your affection, George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-04-00)
Rochester, N.Y., July 3rd, 1897.

The Eastman Photographic Materials Co. Ltd.,
London, England,

Gentlemen:

Please obtain for us one Huerter & Fyfield exposure machine and one Schmidt & Hanemoh photometer for use with the Huerter & Fyfield system for speed measurement. Also a standard Diller mercury lamp. If anything else is required to work the system please include it.

Mr. Wrenn says that all of these things can be obtained of Marion.

Also please include a copy of Huerter & Fyfield’s original paper on the subject, read before the Society of Chemical Industry. 

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,
By 
Treasurer.

Erase spot made by Berlin firm furnish better.
Eastman Kodak Company; Letter from EKCo Rochester to Easman Photograph Materials Co.
July 1897

My dear Mother,

We arrived at 9:30 this morning and are going down to the station to meet Mr. E. C. and then going at 11:15 to Cairo. Enclosed you this letter. Ted has been ill with a gushing in...
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-07-18)
21 July 1897

Mr Dickman
Eastman & Co

Re H. D. Speed testing machine

Dear Sir,

We have none in stock, we would have to make - would take about 3 weeks - price £15 plus cost of photometer by Messrs Schmidt & Haensch, Stallstrasse, Pariser Strasse 4, Berlin - thru you could get yourself or we would get it for you.

Yours truly,

Marion

[Handwritten note: paper, we would hunt up for you, they are scarce]
August 5th 1897.

George Dickman Esq.

Dear Sir,

I return you the two pamphlets describing the Photometer. These are both made on exactly the same principle; but apply it in two different ways. It appears to me that the one by Dr. Weber is the simplest of the two and is the one I should recommend. I find we have an Amyl Detergent Lamp here which could go to Rochester, but think that the lamp is supplied with this machine, though I believe it is not an Amyl Detergent Lamp, but a Benzine lamp. They will also require a Photometer Bench but that, undoubtedly they will be able to make. We have had no experience here with either of these instruments. The price in each case I see is about the same.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Manager of Works.

Eastman Photographic Materials Company; Letter to George Dickman re: photometer (1897-08-05)
Vincent Works; Letter to Eastman Photographic Materials Co. (1897-08-12)

RECEIVED

S. W.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: SUGL, LONDON.
TELEPHONE No. 3469.

13 AUG 97

Please address all Communications to the Company.

Vincent Works, Regency Street;
Westminster
August 13th, 1897.

Gentlemen,

Enclosed we have the pleasure to hand you our Invoice No. 13423 for the Libdin Pentane Air-Gas Standard Argand which you kindly ordered a few days ago together with Mr. Libdin's Certificate and that of Mr. Sugg.

Agreeably with your suggestion, we also beg to hand you statement, from which we have in accordance with our quotation deducted 5% for prompt cash, and we shall be glad to be favoured with your cheque for £15 12: 11 in settlement.

The Apparatus is quite ready, and immediately on receipt of your remittance we shall have pleasure in delivering the Apparatus.

With compliments,

Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM SUGG & Co. Ltd.

[Signature]

This material is provided for reference purposes only. Original now in the George Eastman Legacy Collection.
Aug 31/94

U.S.M.S. "STPAUL"

My dear Mother,

We have been making a quicker passage this time than usual. Last turn on the St. law.

We did not reach Southampton until late in the afternoon, but this time we
hope to get there very early in the morning, it has been a lovely trip as far as the weather goes, and even though not unusual a meal... as we shall reach S. so early in the morning it is hard to say that Dickman
will let them to meet us, so that
would require
him to come down
& stay overnight
I do hope you
are getting on
all right, that
shall have a cable to
Warner.
This letter will
 go out by the first

which sails
tomorrow afternoon

With much
love

Yours ever,

George
Appleton, WISCONSIN.
Aug. 18th, 1897.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours of the 13th inst. Messrs. Marion & Co. had themselves suggested that we should probably prefer to communicate direct with you with regard to the Photometer and exposing apparatus on the ground that their method of carrying out our system of speed determination does not altogether meet with our approval. We are of course anxious that the apparatus you employ should be such as we believe would best continue to accuracy of results, and we would suggest that you should make your own. This I presume you are in a position to do, but in order that you may have data to go upon, I propose that your manager or some competent gentleman should pay me a visit when I would give him all necessary particulars. If you can make arrangements for your representative to come, I shall be glad if he will stay the night with me when I will take him as comfortable as I can. We will have plenty of time to take notes and he will be able to examine the apparatus I use myself. Hoping this suggestion will meet your approval,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Otto C. Griffield.

Messrs. The Eastman Photographic Materials Co. Ltd.
My dear Mollie,

We arrived at the Hotel Cecil about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning - a very quick passage - Dakin met us at Osca Southamp. 

He asked me to his home but I thought best not to accept Chuch.

We went out to dinner with him that night.

Least night Chuch & I went out to walk on an
Wheels. They have bought a very nice house on the same side of the street down near the foot. Walker seems well. Mrs. Walker is not well and is distressing our mind. Thus Jones is feeble they say. Did not see her at first. Mrs. D says it is improving.

Tomorrow the Dr. Church is coming for a trip on our wheels. Have been very busy with all kinds of things since my arrival and cannot tell yet whether she will be able to get off on a wheel trip or not.

With love,

George
My dear Mother

This is another social day. I tried to write twice a week, but may skip now and then.

I was glad to get your letter Monday, although it was written only two or three days after I left it sound as if I had been away a long time. Tuesday we lost our bicycle trip owing to the rain so we walked and I went to the Bath, then to lunch at the St. George Club where he had a card for after I called on Thomas Johnson (not at home) and then out to the Dickens' to tea. Had a very nice time. Saturday afternoon out horseback. Church. I went to a place 10 miles beyond. Had a good lunch there and decided at the "Kings Head" afterward. We went to call at Clarks' new house. We are
all gone then to dinner on Saturday, after an Wednesday noon.

Church has gone to Birmingham today on his Camp's business.

Here began to tackle the financial part of my undertaking. It is slow work, but have not struck any serious snags. Think the thing will go every so not at all.

Shall probably go over to pay the cost of the week.

Would I could hear you voice over a telephone wire.

With affection,

George

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-07)
The Eastman Photographic Materials Company Limited,

15817 Oxford Street,
LONDON, W.
Sept 10, 97

My dear Mother,

This has been a rather unpleasant week. Wednesday night we went out to Claudio's to dinner. Charles had you to Birminghan and did not come at until 9 o'clock. I woke up my wheel out to the Dickens and joined them and we all rode to Harrow about 9 miles where the Clusters live. It began to rain about the time we arrived. So we had to go home by train. Tomorrow morning, Charles Dickens

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-10)
and I am going to Paris for about 3 days. At the present
is going to be abroad until
Wednesday we are taking
his opportunity to be gone.
I hope to get a letter from you
in the money before starting.

Much love from
Your ever
George
PARIS

MAGASIN DE DETAIL
MAGASIN DE GRANDS

BUREAUX

Adresse Télégraphique:
"PHOTOKODAK, PARIS"

118-117, Oxford Street, W. & 60, Cheapside E.C.

LONDON

EASTMAN KODAK GESellschaft m.b.H.
91, Marktgarten Straße

BERLIN

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
ROCHESTER N.Y. (E.H.P.

Préférée d'entre-temps Correspondance
8, AVENUE DE L'OPÉRA

Sept 12th, 1897

My dear Mother,

We had a very nice trip across the channel and arrived here Saturday about 4 P.M.

Sunday afternoon we went out to the Champs de Mars. Although it was out of season, the place was full of people and the costumes of the women looking wonderful.

I have not had time to go to the Louvre and cannot find any chance to go there this trip. I am always eager to look at the pictures we shall go back to London tomorrow.

Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-14)
I read a letter from Laura Johnston today saying she was sorry not to see Chad & I when we called. We shall go again when we return.

She mentioned we’d been to Redlands this am and she asked us to go out to Baller and California, before the Sunday. It is just a night’s ride. I do not think we can go.

Most kind love
Yours affectionately,
George
London Sep 18/97

My dear Mother,

I went again last evening to call on Francis Johnston and his mother. They both enquired after you and would be remembered. Mrs. Nagam came over with them but was here only two weeks, she went home early in Aug.
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-18)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-25)
Eastman, George; Letter to Maria Kilbourn Eastman (1897-09-25)