January 9th, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Dryden:

A few days ago I received a large box from the Hipp & Coburn Co. containing the loveliest silver service I have ever seen. There was no card with it but because he had told me what he had in mind I know it is from your uncle. However, you of course selected it for him and I do want you to know that it has arrived and also that I am simply crazy about it. It is perfectly beautiful in every way and I am hoping that I may have an opportunity to use it some time when you are in Rochester. Please accept my very best thanks for your part in this wonderful gift.

We will certainly keep you informed regarding all news received from Mr. Eastman. Of course you have received the copy we sent you of his letter from Nice. It is too bad that he should have had such unpleasant weather. Yesterday I received a cable from Khartoum but all it said was: "Everything lovely. Ask Margaret (Mrs. Kaiser) cable." In the absence of specific mailing instructions from him I should advise addressing him in care of Kodak, Ltd., Kingsway, London, or Kodak-Pathe, 39 Avenue Montaigne, Paris.

My best wishes for a very Happy New Year to you and your family. I am sure Mr. Eastman was sorry not to be with you on Christmas.

Very cordially yours,

Alice K. Hutchison
DEAR Matthew,

Concerning the Dental Clinic. My understanding was that the building was to be built as per plans approved at Paris. Any alteration to reduce the cost or otherwise would have to be approved by me. At no time have I agreed to Eudine the Clinic. My understanding has been all the time that the funds were to be raised of that - of course they can save any money from the estimated cost of the building as per plans approved. The saving will go to the hospital, but the saving of 10-25% of the entire cost of the building is already considered in the cost of the building in repairs and need to the orthodontic clinic.

I expect to be in Paris April 15th to see Dr. Brown off and meet the Norton from Rochester. After that I will be sure to have you back in New York. After that I will be in Paris again to see good eye to them from there until about June 1st. I shall be available to see the English footpath factors (perhaps by car) before any other.

I want to see some of the big boats sailing May 30th or June 2-5th. Will you kindly arrange a cabin with bath and an extra room on board for me, preferably connected with same cabin. I think prefer, I would prefer the Nemi instead of the Adriatic.
I arrived today to send some money to Naples. Lost everything on the round. Tender civilian. Had about $15 in my trunk. The inventory must be about $100. Have told the front is responsible and are leaving the matter in the hands of American lawyers. It was a close shave and I was satisfied to escape with a whole skin.

I did not expect any color film on the way south and so trying it here in Oslo it is all 6 years too early. So on the 15th it was 104° for a few days. I arranged to get up 60° in the daytime for the 2 months we were gone.

From Naples, Italy, and we are going to Rome. Florence, Milan, France direct to Paris.

George Eastman
Eastman, George; Telegram to Kodak London (?) from Cairo (1928-03-14)

HB 25 CAIRO 21 14 ON -

KODAK LN -

LUXOR SLEEPER BURNED EARLY MORNING KAISER

EASTMAN ESCAPED IN PAJAMAS HAND LUGGAGE

LOST REFIT HERE EVERYTHING ELSE LOVELY - EASTMAN.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

August 15th, 1928.

F. C. Mattison, Esq.
London, England,

My dear Mattison:

I have just come up from the Park where I have been viewing some of the day's output of customers' Kodacolor films. It is the second day I have been down and I grow more and more enthusiastic, if possible, about the results. They average far better than amateurs' black and white pictures. It is now certain that we have the process on a practical manufacturing basis. No doubt we will have troubles from time to time but we are turning out a product that gives results as good as we can ever hope to get. The uniformity of the product is satisfactory but no doubt it can be some improved as we get more experience.

We had a complete success at our first showing and the great luck of having a sunny day, so that the pictures of the guests that were taken with the Kodacolor process could be shown in the evening after dinner. These results being just as good in quality as the specimens we had shown at the demonstration convinced everybody that the show had not been "framed".

We are treating it for the present wholly as an amateur affair. There were no professional movie people at the demonstration but as soon as we can get around to it we will, of course, see what can be done in the professional line.

for you.

Yours very truly,

George Eastman

Eastman, George; TLS to Frank Mattison (1928-09-15)
September 4, 1928

Mr. George Eastman
Rochester, New York

My dear Mr. Eastman:

Thank you very much for your beautiful book which I find on my desk on returning from Wisconsin this morning.

Mrs. Bradley is still up in the country and has not seen it but I am sure she joins with me in appreciation.

The first time we were in Africa we had the "World's Worst Cook;" the second time we had a pretty good cook furnished by Leslie Tarleton but the next time I go I am going to try and follow your example and hook up with Mrs. Martin Johnson.

A few days ago I had luncheon with John Pirie who has just returned and he also verifies the common belief that Osa knows how to "turn a wicked skillet".

It would give me pleasure if you would let me know sometime when you are going to be in
Chicago so I could have you meet Mrs. Bradley
and we could show you our African trophies.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Garden, Mary; ALS to George Eastman (1929-12-24)
24 Dec

Dear charming Mr. Eastman,

Been just back here to begin my season - and feel to be at rest again! I hope you are well - Happy New Year! Think of 70th, and the charming little visit we hope had.

Garden, Mary; ALS to George Eastman (1929-12-24)
Garden, Mary; ALS to George Eastman (1929-12-24)
Garden, Mary; ALS to George Eastman (1929-12-24)
January 4th, 1929.

Dear Ellen:

I am sending George’s bag back to the house, prepaid. In the bag is the book "Rome Haul" which I read on the way home. It is such a good book I am sending it back because I know you will enjoy reading it.

With love,

[Signature]

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1929-01-04)
Mary Garden Thrills Audience
In Unique “Carmen” Performance

Famous Star Appears in Kilborn Hall With Rochester Opera Company and Wins Great Ovation—
Production a Triumph for Vladimir Rosing—
Charles Hodely Associated as Don Jose.

By A. J. Warner.

Mary Garden, growth of operatic promise and one of the preferred artists in the history of opera drama, and her Kilborn Hall appearance that night in Kilborn Hall to an enthusiastic performance of George Bizet's masterpiece, "Carmen," on which she appeared for a single presentation with the Rochester Opera Company, was met by a rousing ovation and Vive le Rosing & aclamations.

The place was teeming with opera fans and there was a steady ovation. The audience was well-timed and well-decorated, and the enthusiasm of the audience was all visible. The performance was a triumph, and the audience was highly pleased.

Charles Hodely, who portrayed Don Jose, was particularly lauded for his acting and singing. His portrayal of the character was praised for its depth and intensity. The performance was well-received and was met with enthusiastic applause.

The Rochester Opera Company was able to provide a fine program that was both exciting and fulfilling. The performance was well-received and was met with enthusiastic applause.

The audience was highly pleased with the performance and was left with a lasting impression of the excellent opera.
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Warner, A.J.; Rochester Times-Union. Newspaper clipping: "Mary Garden Thrills Audience in Unique
Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1929-01-14)

January 14th, 1929.

Dear Ellen:

I have received the two reels of Italian and Oak Lodge Cine films.

With love,

[Signature]

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1929-01-14)
February 5, 1929

Dear Mr. Eastman:

May I make the following suggestion?

I shall complete the chapter on the organization of Kodak, Limited this week. This will bring the account up to the time Mr. Lovejoy came to Kodak Park.

These first thirteen chapters are based upon my belief that the records disclose that you were the pioneer in two important business policies:

1. Large scale production at low costs for a world market, and,

2. Industrial research.

May I submit the manuscript to Mr. Lovejoy personally and ask him to recommend an authority at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harvard School of Business Administration or the Rockings Institute who will examine the facts and express an opinion, in confidence, in writing.

I should like, also, to discuss the subject personally with the authority selected.

It will be made clear that this is the first draft of a manuscript, which is to be rewritten, and, that you have not made a decision as to what use will be made of the material which has been assembled.

Carl W. Ackerman
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

February 8th, 1929.

Dear Ellen:

I have just received a letter from Minnie Pfaff that cousin Mary Southwick is very ill and not likely to recover. She has had a hard cold ever since Christmas and then recently a blood clot on the brain.

I am hoping to get off Sunday night for a little trip to Charleston to visit the Eastwoods.

With love,

George

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1929-02-08)
Dear Ellen,
How do you like this?
Uncle George.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Rochester, N. Y., August 1, 1929.

To the Common Stockholders of

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Eastman Kodak Company, a New Jersey corporation, held on July 29, 1929, your Board of Directors authorized and directed the offering to common stockholders of the Corporation, at the price of $150 per share, of 205,000 shares of additional common stock, in the ratio of one new common share for each ten common shares held, of which price $100 will be capital and $50 will be carried to capital surplus. The proceeds of the sale of said shares will be used by the Company for capital expenditures and for general corporate purposes.

Common stockholders of record at the close of business on August 30, 1929, will be offered rights to subscribe in proportion to their respective holdings on the said record date, and warrants evidencing the rights to subscribe will be mailed to stockholders as soon as practicable after August 30, 1929. The rights must be exercised at or before 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on September 28, 1929, by the surrender of the said warrants properly executed, accompanied by payment in New York funds of the subscription price, either to Guarantee Trust Company of New York, at its principal office, 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y., or to Lincoln-Alliance Bank, at its principal office, 335 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y. Stock certificates will be issued as soon as practicable after subscriptions are made. Warrants not exercised at or before 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on September 28, 1929, will be void and of no value.

No subscriptions will be received for fractions of a share but common stockholders will receive fractional and/or full share warrants wherever requisite. Stockholders wishing to avail themselves of fractional warrants should either sell the fractional warrants or purchase the necessary number of such warrants to permit them to subscribe for one full share of common stock.

The directors reserve the right to sell to such persons, for such consideration and upon such terms as they may determine, any of said 205,000 shares of the additional common stock of the Company not purchased by common stockholders pursuant to the rights above mentioned.

Inasmuch as the regular quarterly dividend payable on October 1, 1929, will be paid to stockholders of record on August 31, 1929, such dividend will not be payable on any of the shares of such additional stock, but such new issue will participate in future dividends.

This is merely a preliminary notice. Subscription rights cannot be exercised by the common stockholders until they receive the subscription warrants which will be mailed on or about August 31, 1929.

By order of the Board of Directors,

Chairman of the Board.
October 23rd, 1929.

Dear Ellen:

I have lined up a very nice party for dinner Wednesday night, the 20th; pretty nearly all of the old friends. We will have a good musicale after dinner. I do not know whether I will be able to give them all cocktails because there will be about thirty of them. However, perhaps we can give them fruit juice.

I had a most interesting visit to Detroit on Monday. It was a pretty hard day for me but I got through it all right.

You will be here Sunday, November 24th, and we are fixing to leave Monday evening and get to the Lodge late in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 26th. The Whipples and the Ray Balls will go with us. The Balls will leave on the 5th of December and be replaced by Dr. and Mrs. Warren, who will come back with us. Ray Ball is the Treasurer of the University and has lately been elected President of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank. Dr. Warren is a Professor at the Medical School. We ought to have a very nice time. I am mighty glad you are going.

With love,

George
February 27th, 1931.

Dear Ellen:

In order to engage our cook for Oak Lodge we ought to give her notice about now; so please let me know what time you and George will be ready to go down there; whom you would like to have go with you, and how long you will want to stay. I will be glad to have anybody of the family.

I will not be very much good for anything except sitting on the porch and reading murder stories but I shall enjoy it all the same.

I am about as usual. It certainly did not do me any harm to go down to New York.

With love,

Mrs. George B. Dryden,
Chicago, Ill.

George Eastman; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1931-02-27)
March 20th, 1931.

Dear Ellen:

Enclosed is the itinerary proposed for the Oak Lodge trip. You will notice that we take the car here in Rochester the evening of Wednesday, April 8th. If this is not going to be convenient for you please let me know so the date can be changed.

With love,

George

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1931-03-20)
March 31st, 1931.

My dear Mr. Dryden:

While I do not know what Miss Cebul... has written you I understand perfectly how very worried you and Mrs. Dryden must be. I feel very sure, however, that if Dr. Stewart felt that there was cause for any immediate alarm about Mr. Eastman's condition he would have written you himself. I am glad you have written him direct because he will be able to give you the information you desire. He tells me that Mr. Eastman's heart is not bad and that he knows of no reason why Mr. Eastman should not get much stronger if his appetite would only improve. That on the other hand if he does not gain strength he cannot go on. I would be glad to bear what he tells you.

Dr. Stewart did not approve of the Enfield trip at this time but when he found that apparently Mr. Eastman had set his heart on it he gave his consent. No doubt Miss Cebul... has told you that Miss Mason, the nurse, is going and that Dr. Stewart will accompany you on the car and see Mr. Eastman safely settled at the Lodge. He will also go down for the return trip if Mr. Eastman wishes him to do so. I am counting on you and Oak Lodge to brace Mr. Eastman up that he may come home much improved.

On account of an important engagement which Dr. Stewart has Mr. Eastman has changed the date for leaving Rochester to 7:15 Sunday evening, April 12th. I will send a new itinerary within a day or two.

You will be pleased to hear that Mr. Eastman made Charles and me perfectly happy by spending possibly a couple of hours with us in our new home last evening. We took him leisurely from room to room, upstairs and down, stopping frequently to smoke a few cigarettes and enjoy sitting by the grate fires. We hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you and Mrs. Dryden there when you are in Rochester again.

Sincerely yours,

Alice H. Hutchison
Rochester, N.Y.
May 13, 1931

Mr. George Eastman:
Dear Sir,

A long time ago you presented all the employees of the Eastman Kodak Co. a book which you had printed and illustrated so beautiful in memory of the wonderful trips to African and foreign countries. My husband and I read the book and enjoyed it, but I had no idea how useful it was until just recently when son who is eleven years, came home and said he had to study up and write about Africa they were now taking up that
Manhold, Mrs. John H.; ALS to George Eastman (1931-05-13)
June 19th, 1931.

Dear Ellen:

I do not know yet when I will be able to go to Northport Point but I hope soon after July 14th. In any case I will let you know a few days beforehand. I am coming down to the office two or three hours in the afternoon and seem to be getting along all right. I shall bring Young with me but shall not come if the Doctor thinks I ought to bring Miss Mason.

I arrive at the office as a rule shortly before three o'clock and aim to leave at five but have not been very regular about that. Mrs. Hutchison is still very cheerful but I do not expect her to last very long.

I am expecting very soon a telegram or letter saying that Eastman and George have arrived at Evenston. It is too bad they did not get more specimens. I hope they have had an enjoyable enough trip to try it again.

With love,

[Signature]
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

August 10, 1931.

Mrs. G. B. Dryden,
The Log Cabin,
North Fort Point, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Dryden:

Before leaving for North Fort Point, Mr. Eastman instructed me to send on to you, just as soon as it was ready for shipment, one of the new Model K Kodascopes. No doubt he has spoken to you of this matter. He wanted to give you an opportunity of checking the new projector alongside of your present Model B Kodascope and if you liked the instrument you were to keep it and the Model B was to be returned for credit.

I expected that we would be able to ship this Kodascope on to you while Mr. Eastman was there, but conditions have made it necessary to delay the releasing of these Kodascopes for the time being. However, just as soon as the conditions warrant, we will send on one of the machines as instructed and I would be very much interested to know what you think of it.

The Model K Kodascope is not put out in competition with the B but nevertheless it has a number of points which have a particular appeal to Mr. Eastman and I am sure that they will interest you as well.

There is, first of all, a considerable increase in illumination which will give you better results both in black and white and Kodacolor. While the projector has not a self-threading device, it has an excellent automatic rewind. There is a self-oiling system from which practically all the interior parts are oiled automatically and there are many other desirable features and improvements on this machine.

The Model K Kodascope will sell for $175. list as against $275. for the Model B.

If you decide to retain the new Kodascope and your old machine is in stock condition, which it must be in view of the little use it has had, you will have considerable credit coming to you.

Yours very truly,

T. Craig

Craig, T. J.; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1931-08-10)
October 2, 1931.

Dear Ellen:

I am sorry to hear through your letter of September 19th of the misfortune that has befallen Ellen and her husband. I hope George will be able to locate him in Chicago satisfactorily.

In what shape Kodak will be toward paying dividends after the first of January is slightly uncertain, but it isn't likely that they will be affected much unless things go to pieces a good deal worse than they have.

I am glad to know that you have had such good success with the new projector.

I am about to lay my plans for a visit to Oak Lodge this Fall and would like to know what you and George think about it and who you would like to have go with you. Let me know as soon as possible.

With love,

[Signature]

Mrs. George B. Dryden,
Northport Point, Michigan.
October 15th, 1931.

My dear Mrs. Dryden:

The projector you returned was received promptly and Tom Craig thinks that by this time you must have the credit memorandum for it. From what he tells me about the difference in the prices of the two machines I take it that the new one might be considered a "gift" - from the Kodak Company, not your uncle. Tom hopes to have your opinion of this latest one when you have had an opportunity to try it out sufficiently.

Charles and I have been enjoying a delightful three weeks' holiday in the Adirondacks. We came home last Saturday evening and thought Mr. Eastman seemed better than when we left. He has been at the office every afternoon so far this week and is in excellent spirits.

He has told me quite a good deal about your Northport Point home and I can easily understand that it is hard to leave it.

I am very glad to hear that you are going to the Lodge this fall and am hoping to see you when you are in Rochester.

With cordial greetings to Mr. Dryden and your family,

Fondly yours,

Alice A. Hutchison
October 30th, 1931.

Dear Ellen:

I have received your letter of the 25th. Your suggestion to try and get Osa and Martin down to Oak Lodge for Thanksgiving is a good one but it does look as if it would be feasible as I would not where to put them; and they could hardly arrange to be there just for the day. However if I hear from Osa in the meantime I will try and see what I can do by telegraph toward arranging for a visit.

With love,

George

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1931-10-30)
Dec 21 1931

George Eastman

Dear sir,

you say you are
trying to use your money so good we take
you live if so I am asking you to help
a young dentist in Spencerport I dont
believe you have a better dentist in Rochester
as he was at Spencerport when he
the nurse had at your dispensary when he
he had just finished school I dont know for
have long he has just built a little new
office a credit to the profession but I
office a credit to the profession but I
dentist not quite paid for he had a
see not quite paid for he had a
in the Bank at Spencerport as he has
in the Bank at Spencerport as he has
just closed the door I understand all he
just closed the door I understand all he
has is them you know in that that mean
has is them you know in that that mean
all 20 and it driven out see his place inside
all 20 and it driven out see his place inside
ask away one in town in that kind of a boy
ask away one in town in that kind of a boy
a dentist he is there help the boy at once
a dentist he is there help the boy at once
3 or 4 thousand more 2 dont know in his k

[unsigned]; ALS to George Eastman (1931-12-21)
Would be a great comfort for your daughter if I could help in any way. The boy has been as good to me as if I could just feel I must try to see if I could help him. He has no idea of my help. He is not in the office Thursday afternoon, but he is not in the office Thursday afternoon. He is just as neat and tidy as you can do some small things as well. He is just as neat and tidy as you can do some small things as well. You can do some small things as well. He is just as neat and tidy as you can do some small things as well.
MR. EASTMAN REGrets HIS INABILITY TO
MEET THE WISHES EXPRESSED IN YOUR LETTER
OF

HE ALSO REGrets THAT ON ACCOUNT OF
THE MULTITUDE OF LETTERS OF A SIMILAR NATURE
WHICH HE RECEIVES HE IS UNABLE TO MAKE
INDIVIDUAL REPLY.

Eastman, George; Printed form response: "Mr Eastman regrets his inability to meet the wishes
Eastman, George; Verso of printed form response: "Mr Eastman regrets his inability to meet the
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

January 28, 1932.

Mrs. George B. Dryden,
1514 Ridge Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Dryden:

Since we forwarded to you the Model K Kodascope some months ago a few improvements have been made, which make this projector even more efficient than those which we first sent out. For instance, the Kodascope has a new pull-down mechanism which is very quiet, and a plate covering the pull-down mechanism has a small opening which acts as a guide in determining when the pull-down claws are out of the way.

I believe you have had some trouble in the threading of the film, which I feel sure will be taken care of by this feature. We have replaced Mr. Eastman's Kodascope for one of the new ones, and are shipping one to you. I feel sure that you will like the new projector. Upon its receipt I will be glad to have you return the original Kodascope, marked for my attention.

Yours very truly,

TJ Craig

Craig, T. J.; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1932-01-28)
March 10, 1932.

Dearest Uncle George:

Yes April 12th. is a good time for both George and myself to go down to lovely Oak Lodge; as I like to be up at Northport Point some time the first week in May to get my Spring planting started.

You ask me whom I would like to go down with us:—my answer is "Nell Newhall", I believe if you told her that your invitation included railroad fare from Faribault, Minn., to Enfield, N. C., that she would be able to go.

I can’t imagine anyone lovelier to have than "Nell"; she is so congenial to us all! It would be a wonderful change for her.

We certainly have a great deal to be very thankful for; that we are all alive here!

The most incredible thing happened here on Monday noon, a week ago; the ceiling of the Sun Porch, crashed down, smashing every thing to splinters!

There was no warning whatever, it was like a three ton slab of concrete and steel, 18 ft. square dropping; the noise was something I shall never forget. I had been in the room just exactly one minute before.

Dryden, Ellen; TLS to George Eastman (1932-03-10)
# 2.

MRS. GEORGE B. DRYDEN  
1315 RIDGE AVENUE  
Evanston, Illinois  
March 10, 1932.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

It comes under the name of criminal carelessness of the plastering contractor, neither that firm nor the architect will acknowledge any responsibility.

That weight was held up only by 2 inch staples, about 4 to 6 feet apart, driven into a narrow strip of wood.

We have had Engineers out; with the result that, we have found that the entire third floor is of the same construction; the ceiling in Minnie's room just ready to drop, staples pulled loose.

Joe Moller has been of great help in approving the different plans of reinforcing all the defectively constructed ceilings.

Our house is a terrible mess now, first holes cut in all ceilings; to ascertain whether specifications had been carried out correctly.

Now hundreds and hundreds of holes are being cut in the Ball-room ceiling and double bolts screwed in to hold the ceilings up securely!

That is the way all the rest of the rooms are to be done.

In the Sun Room & I have specially requested
March 10th, 1932

Mrs. George H. Dryden
1135 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

University of Rochester
March 10th, 1932

that a wallboard ceiling be put up; so a Gypsum board made with hangers especially for ceiling will be put there.

One of the peculiar things that happened was that Joey's two little Gold-fish escaped injury, they were found flopping around on the floor, and Tillie was able to pull them out.

All of the chairs were splintered up like kindling wood. But the lovely drop-light from Caldwell's No. 6 fell in such a way that it is almost intact, also the table top, of course the pedestal was split.

This is Ellen's type-writer that I happened to see here: She has just returned from feeding fifty under-nourished children!!

There is a possibility of your having a call from George Dryden on his return from New York, he will of course telegraph you. He will tell you more of the details of our near-tragedy; which pales into insignificance in comparison to the anguish and suffering of The Lindberghs!!

It's time for me to go to a committee meeting.

I am so happy that you are feeling like Oak Lodge!

Over
If you approve of my suggestion in regard to Nell Newhall, do let me know so that I may write her also.

Ellen joins me in a great of love,

Affectionately your niece

Ellen Dryden

Dryden, Ellen; TLS to George Eastman (1932-03-10)
March 11th, 1932.

Dear Ellen:

I am enclosing a few pictures showing the snow storm we have had this week. It was about 1½ or 1½ inches on the level and blown by the wind to make these drifts.

With love,

George

Eastman, George; TLS to Ellen Dryden (1932-03-11)