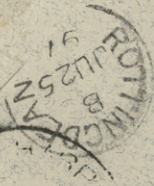


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North End House,
Bottingdian
near Brighton
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Dearest Mite.

I have your letter this
morning and write at once
so I may send a message
from the dear Peter, who
has been spending a week
with us. It's just his love
to you and Lockwood
and the kiddies and
that he enjoyed having
news from you.

Aunt Georgie wants ^{us} to
to stop on here until
after the baby comes.

There are most excellent
doctors in Brighton
and I hope to get

over it all right; but I am
not strong or half as well
as usual and its only
by resting quite one half
the day that I am able
to get over a day at all.

and I feel a dozen
times more uncertain
than when Josephine
came because of new
methods and all the
rest; but all this I do
not say.

Its a pretty simple house
this, with a delightful
garden and the doves
are very beautiful to look
at; the air good.

The house is beyond
words inconvincient

There is no bath room, the
nurseries are on the 3rd floor
the kitchen a cellar really
in the basement. But
the servants don't think
of mentioning the might-
y water for baths and
so on, it's what they are
used to and with plenty
of holidays thrive on.
But it frets me, just the
same.

Rud and Peter spent a
long day yesterday at
Spithead looking over the
ships and say it's a
wonderful sight like a
great city at sea with
all classes of society
and all the people who

minister to their comfort.

Rice plans to go off July 1st
for a week on the manoeuvres.

Invitations to every manner
of entertain must come
each post; but we played
as long as we felt inclined.
We have been asked

23 times to meet the
Colonial Premier for
instance. I shall be glad
when things quiet down
and its all over and done.

The poor Queen has stood
up to it - like a middle
aged woman! but it
must have tried her sore.
We see they are giving
the Evening Post a D.C.L
at Oxford, it seems rather
like having your cake

2/ am eating it. You have been
born English turned American
and then to be honoured
for being a loyal to England,
through American.

Peter is looking well and
is bright and happy.

He is well on with the work
on his Scribner edition
and hopes to go for a
real holiday some time
in the autumn with Rud.

Mrs Kipling has asked
Josephine and the governess
to come to them next month
and I shall let them go
for a week as it will
greatly please the Peter
Elsie & Mary Louisa and
Sturges as you will see
by the photographs I

have sent you. She creeps
at a racing speed and
goes about a room holding
on to chairs; but I do not
encourage walking. She is
so heavy she can say any
single word but not a
combination and is devoted
to Josephine who she calls "Bo"
I find her very charming
and regret missing so much
of this sweet part of her life
As I must with a young
baby to be attended to.

I am rejoiced to hear of Julia's
well being and pleasure in
her trip. She must come
to England next year, tell
her and let us have a look
at her. I shall have a cable
or two sent mother when I
am ill and ^{shall} ask her to write
you. Dear love from each of us to all.

Yours affec. Carrie.

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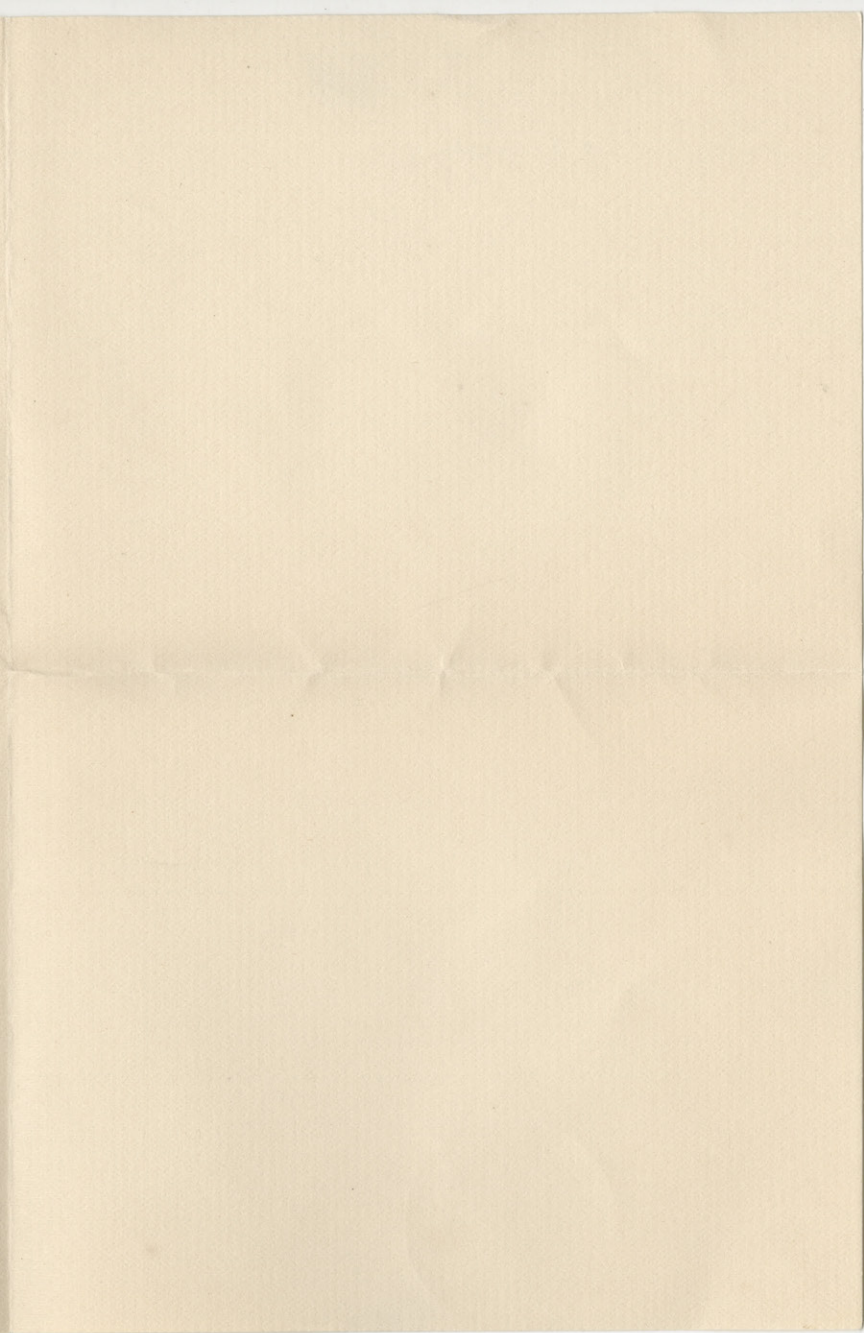
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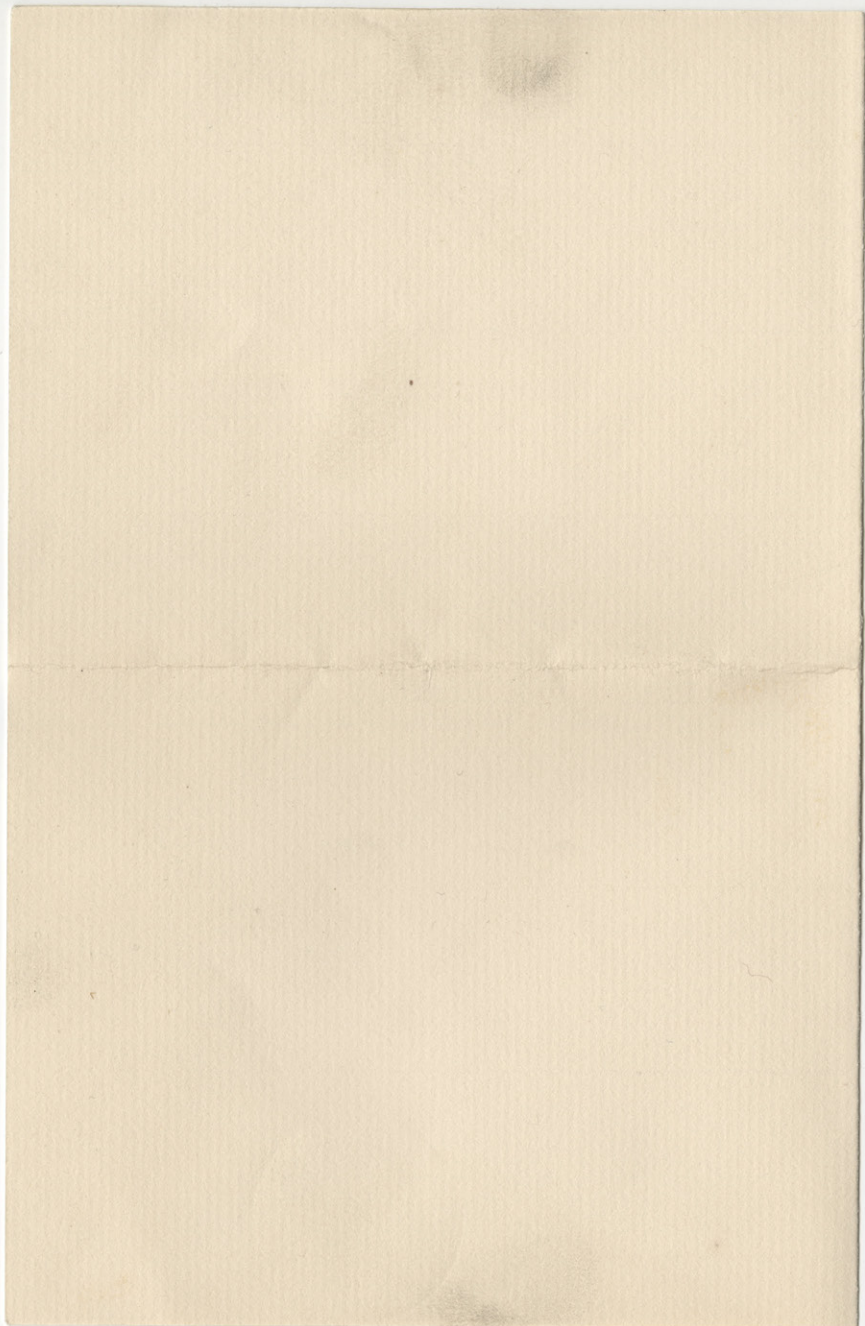
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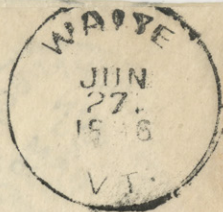
Dear Lou -

I've been wondering whether I'm
exactly fit to renounce the "poups & vanities"
on young Lockwood's behalf; and this is to
say I shall be proud and flattered to do so.
I had hoped if our lead been a boy to
call him John Lockwood after his father.
So this will be as it were a preliminary
rehearsal.

Best love to you from us to the
Yours very
Reed.







Miss Judith B. de Forest
Care Miss de Forest
Cold Spring Harbor
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with the children
June 27
[1896]

Dear - Judge
I was very
glad to hear from
you & know that
all were well.

Papa's letter says that
he is having a very
nice time & Mr
Kipling was so pleased
with Gaipe that he
wanted to buy a house
there. He says they
may leave on Monday
but I do not know
how long it takes to
get home from
there. They were
going fishing there.

The party is all gone as well, but the
is on this road to camp. I have seen
the subject of the health of the party
but the only subject about the camp there
the the more people at camp as well
by day. I state again that adding your
benefits. It is a good thing to be added
when it is a matter of fact to add it
of being the subject of the party
Their health is a matter of fact
[1849]

soft day. Mr. Kepling
rides very nicely
on his bicycle - now
up & down hill.

Every morning from
nine to ten, Josephine
is exercised by a
young lady who
studied gymnastics
in Boston at the same
place Miss Gardner
did - so she knows
Miss Gardner. They
have had no pain there
for a long while & the
roads are very dusty.
On the hill back of
the house are very
amount of pieces of
raspberries, very nice
flavour, but small.

