

Little Notes  
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Walter is looking  
very much  
better & clear  
out of clear  
something that  
is compelling  
her hair on  
doubt she can  
produce a good  
product - I had  
written in  
N. & this winter  
let by the  
out - away to  
the alar warls  
in spring it  
is the blue -  
I don't see you  
more in locker  
notes for  
of the  
Sept -

Dear hot time  
has at last passed by. Yesterday  
evening we had a fire  
for the first time since 5 weeks,  
today is cold windy & cloudy.  
Mother had a tea in the afternoon  
& it was quite appreciated  
as out of doors was inclement.  
Your last letter was from Granville. I was  
looking forward to the rest of  
Brittany, & are curious to know  
what next; you have not un-  
mentioned what steamer you  
intend returning by. I will be  
constantly asked about this.

I had a long talk with Mr  
Flut - a few days since. I got some  
curious lights as to Colley's politics.  
You know do you not that Clau-  
ton & Keparal were put on the board  
a 3<sup>d</sup> I think, but can't remember  
her - I said that I regretted Clau-  
ton being elected - he replied that it  
could not be helped - & in great  
confidence advised Sir W. insisted  
as a guarantee for the good  
management of his millions -

That of course has some sense  
in it. F. was very much put  
about that Daugall was not  
put on - he knew he was not  
the ideal man, & that various  
objections were urged. but he  
had been acquainted with  
the Collyer for long, & had dealt  
in method's history & its statistics  
& had an honest desire to see  
its best aims realized - F. says  
he had no man to stand by him  
on such issues - & that W. did  
not wish such a man - Also  
P. gave F. to understand that  
you entirely disapproved of Daugall  
F. thinks that you are quoted  
as being an upholder of W. & that  
it is said that only a clique  
are against him - & you named  
as being with him on all  
important points - F. was ap-  
parently glad to get at any  
chance to get rid of W. - he con-  
sidered him as unpopular with  
professors - students & townspeople  
& trusted by no one but for W.  
He apparently went to for W.  
& complimented P. being so  
disturbed & for W. was thunder-  
struck & questioned him closely  
& F. thinks it was his determina-  
tion to back P. in the face of K's  
attack, that induced him to  
decide to attack P. - as to  
Mc Gill - F. thinks that before  
long there must be conflict  
between Robertson & P. & that

sides will have to be taken. But <sup>(2)</sup>  
one thing I see clearly - B. is  
trading on your charter & the  
regard in which you are  
held to shelter himself - He prefers  
to refer confer with you &  
then represent with his own  
shading, your views to Sir W.  
than to allow you to confer  
directly with him - & the  
same with Robertson - If you  
look back, you will see how  
he has carefully kept between  
you & both of them - & woven  
what he gleaned from you  
into his own policies - shaped  
to uphold his own ends -

It is too bad & I only  
hope you won't allow these  
stupid things to spoil your  
holiday - but I thought you  
ought to know, that appar-  
ently you are regarded as  
B.'s chief support - & as unden-  
ying him generally - I told F.  
that it is necessary to be  
loyal to one's chief - & that you  
backbiting & tall hearing  
I was astonished at his bet-  
ness & <sup>opinion</sup> positive enmity to B.  
It is nice that B.G.  
shd seem well & active & to  
be enjoying himself, I am

sure he must be learning a  
lot. He certainly is coming &  
I don't wonder that you wd  
prefer Ruth's enthusiasm. Vivid  
adjectives - but - I hope that  
you do get glimpses of H S's  
inner mind. He has always  
been a problem to me & I  
have only got glimpses of the  
within - It is a real tragedy  
to him so within yourself  
that all who most love you  
are kept at arms length &  
have no real touch with  
you - His last chance is in  
what kind of wife he chooses.  
If not a warm patient sym-  
pathetic & buoyant soul, she  
may be hidden in his heart  
but she will be a lovely &  
sore-hearted woman - the  
more so, the more she cares  
for him - The power of ex-  
pression is really the limit  
of your grasp on the true  
values of life.

Miles has never been  
so full, but there is no  
rivalry & quiet is pre-  
valent. The excitement that our  
town has lasted till Sunday  
I never have heard such confusion.

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plaints about it, & the infant  
mortality has been frightful.  
The heavy showers of a few  
days past will not do much  
for the garden, but may aid  
the late crops - & certainly put  
out the bush fires in this neigh-  
bourhood.

Will is a fine worker &  
clears paths & goes ahead in great  
style - one of the large stones in the  
path was shaky - & to tell the  
truth, I rather thought a crow  
bar had been applied to it, but  
I said nothing & Will has put  
in pegs & holded it - & made  
quite a job of it - Also he has  
erected a little house in the  
woods, applied shingles to it -  
lined it with paper, & he pro-  
poses sleeping in it - but I  
doubt if that comes to pass.

Coris means are this Friday  
he says the town is full of men  
coming for "recis" - I do think  
there is something rotten in the  
state of Denmark, when such a  
large proportion of men in the 30<sup>th</sup>  
year are thus stuck - There I  
believe Stanley Caristine is going  
to me Gill - Stanley is now  
intending to enter the permanent  
force, & has interviewed all sorts  
of dignities about it - He is in Hal-  
ifax & is entering the Militia &  
then intends to be transferred to

The other I can't understand  
where or how he is to get his  
training. It looks to me like some  
officially recognized - but I should  
think the army the best place  
for him: but there were be-  
tween shafts safely -

you will see from  
enclosed slip that Norman  
Thompson has graduated. I hope  
you will see him if you go  
to Scotland.

you know Eva has gone  
to Keswick for two weeks,  
with the children - she asked  
seven to visit her there, but  
the Taylors had arranged other-  
wise, I was sorry. Did you  
ever hear anything more  
about Mrs Armstrong? I fan-  
cied from something Eva had  
to G. M. that she might be going  
down to Holyhead in Sept, if  
you could send B. G. down there  
for a few days he wd enjoy  
the great - Stack & the rabbit  
shooting: it wd be much better  
than H. Ferry =. I am so glad  
you are having a good & quiet  
time & feeling well. The little  
towns are not so wearying, as the  
crush & bustle of the cities - I have  
little idea as to the scenery of  
Brittany certainly the N. C. of G. M. with  
rocks & did B. G. have time to see the  
Dover cliffs & the queer fossils from  
them? Louis & Aubre