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(Lady Osler to Mrs. Revere)

7, Norham Gardens, Oxford.
Thursday 6 P.M (Nov. 23, 1905)

I suppose I am very different to most people dear Ma - for I like the early darkness and nice long time between tea and dinner when there is a bright and warm fire and I don't have to go out for tea - Revere studies for an hour and then we have cosey times. We dine out so much & those evenings Marjorie and Miss N- have high tea so that Revere can be with them - and they have tremendous frolics. We have had a really warm day and it looks as though the bulbs just put in would sprout. Yesterday afternoon Louis Chapin came for tea with young Millet and we had a cosey chat over the fire. He says his mother has many plans for him and he hardly knows what the decision will be for his future. This afternoon I have been on a round of visits - I do some each day as I am trying to get through with them entirely before leaving.

Saturday morning 25th

It seems almost incredible that it will be December when this reaches you and so soon after we will be started forth. Everyone says that December is usually a good month for crossing. Thursday Eve we went to a most delightful dinner at Worcester College. The Provosts House is charming and has recently been done over. Mrs Millet helped Mrs Daniels with it - Mrs Millet (Artists Wife) is furnishing houses as a business and makes a great success of it. She buys mostly for Americans in New York I believe - We found an enormous American mail when we came back Thursday evening. Your letter - Aunt Nans with the Tildens address - Neds - and many others. They are always a pleasure. I haven't heard as often from Sallie since she left Narragansett. She is arranging to cross to Italy with Miss Whiteman be in Paris with her and then come here - towards Spring. I hope she is able to carry out this plan - nothing could be nicer for me. I have written to Effie Tilden & will go to town Monday to see them. W.O goes to Cambridge today for Sunday. Sir John Sanderson - Willie's predecessor died yesterday, he has been ill since August. It is very sad for poor Lady Sanderson as she is terribly alone in the world and has no children. Marion Emmons is coming Tuesday to spend the day & night. We will go to town together Wednesday - We are going up for a dinner and I lunch with Hallie on Thursday. Claude has gone to America for a trip on the New Hamburg American steamer - a guest I think. We are still enjoying Sunshine which seems to be a most unusual thing at this season here.

Marjorie returned yesterday after several days in town glad to get back.

Much love to everybody. Thank Margaret for her letters to Miss N & me, & tell Ned his clothes are here and look very nice.

Always lovingly
Grace