

Aug. 21st 62
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to Darling,

I should not have been so
furious with John but for two
circumstances. He so kindly assured
me, before he left, that his in-
firmity had been overcome, so I
did not suggest to Quaker-
man to take precautions. Then,
when the Spartan Aunt made
him carry his bedding down to the
grass and spread it in the sun,
he passed weeks at a stretch
without a relapse, which made
it seem that his will had
much to do with his action.

However, Uncle Ben's con-
siderateness has compensated
for my sternness and further
expense will be avoided without

2. further torturing our infant price.
I am delighted that you have a
second Sunday with him and Wm-
ck Bert.

I am delighted that your
P.G.C. covers the tuition because
that is a large lump payment.
But you will need some Nicholson
money for your room, books, board
etc. because my salary in October
and November will have to go for
Margaret's boarding-school. So
I am writing to Mr. Nicholson, to
honor any drafts which you may
make up on him.

Do use all the extras you may
need, at Memorial. Pauline's
mag^{ic} tells me that her relations
have always needed quantities of
extras in order to do good work at
that station.

3. You know my theory about the
McMahon money. It is prim-
arily for use this year. Next
year, there will be the legacy
and you will know the ropes
better. And each year Grandma
will give me insurance. So do not
have any money worries this year!

I expect to be in ^{Paris} September 29th.
By that time, you will be already
running along in your rut!

You will like the enclosed let-
ter from Mr. Hooker.

Grandma is seriously ill, but
with chronic trouble which
may go on for years and does
not confine her to bed or even to
the house. It is the chronic form
of diabetes.

Which of the many Saturday
addresses shall I use? Do
not fail to tell me. You might
thereby miss the remnant of
that edition of C. League pub-
lications.

Of course, Mother knows nothing
of the nature of her illness, and
we do not refer to it in talking
with her or writing to her.

My only fear for the coming
year is that you may deny your-
self

1. Fun
2. Food
3. Sleep

I am certain we are right in preferring
four years of stiff courses to three
years of cheap ones. But we have a
jolly freshman year!

Your loving mother,
T.K.