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Dear Alice and Daddy,

I have just arrived home from the dentist, and he says that altho I could come to-morrow, he thinks I had better stay until Monday so as to get things as comfortable as possible before I come home. So I will leave here Monday A.M. on the 9:45 A.M. train which will bring me to So. Royalton at 2:22. I have the new plate in now, and it does not seem too bad altho it hurts a little.

I have had to go down twice to-day, and it has taken all the day--for I walked both ways this A.M. and
so I fell asleep when I lay down after eating my pea soup, spread and ice cream. And when I woke at 2:50 P.M. it was time to start out again. I rode both ways this P.M. I meant to ride one way this P.M. but had to go to P.O. to buy stamps, and I didn’t want to go back to take this.

Thank you for your three P.O.’s’ two of which came in the and one in P.M.

Do you think that you and Alice can get along over Sat. and Sun. and Mon. P.M.? I know that you can, but I wish I could be sure that you would have a good lunch Sunday noon. Baked beans and brown bread is a fairly good Sunday lunch or tinned spaghetti in tomato — which Alice could buy if there is none in the cupboard.
or Spaghetti and chicken which you can buy at the 1st Nat'l for 25; not much chicken in it - but what there is, tastes good.

I could come on Sunday, but I don't quite like to do that.

It seems colder outside now, with a north wind and an overcast sky.

Mrs. Preston is to teach my S.S. class. E. Barnes has arranged about choir; I think. Please tell her dam not coming.

My class on the literature and art of Turkey will meet on Thursday, March 10, and Miss Lamb will speak on the literature. I asked her to ask Mrs. Marden to speak on the art, but I have not heard yet. Then when I return, I am going to ask Miss Metcalf to give some interesting facts about the Ancient History of Turkey.

Glad the supper went off nicely. What was menu?
Father's address is:-

922 Melrose Ave. South
St. Petersburg, Fla.

There is a bus which leaves 1866 at 10 minutes before the hour and 20 minutes after for So. Hadley Falls. I think I can take the 8:50 bus to reach the 9:45 train.

Chummie is in her red sweater with a fresh red bow.

Fannie got off with Ruth Gable this A.M. and I expect she is on the train now. Chummie had a bath last night.

Fannie pain au ji tsah ngoi kai nga jin chiu se rent - toi ji kai quich kai.

It seems queer to be alone, but I shall enjoy a chance to rest and be quiet - I do not have to go down tomorrow A.M. - just phone doctor in A.M. and go down in P.M. I expect.

This brings lots of love to you and Alvin.

I hope everything will be not too hard.

My face is still a little肿胀, a small spot jaw near wisdom tooth.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont.
Thank you for postals. Jannie has sent a postal back to me from New York. Poor Chummie had to have the cover of his bag kept closed on the train, and she was very hot and uncomfortable. Too bad.

3:00 P.M. I am about to go down town to see the dentist again. They is very little trouble—only about one spot. Altho I have taken only soft food as yet. It is lovely outside now. I am listening to "Aida" from the Metropolitian as I write.

Much love—See you Sunday. P.M. at 50, Royalton, Alice Kemp will take me to station. Love.
THE HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, the man-made heavens, with its 75-foot copper dome on the grounds of the Museum of Natural History. Made possible by the gift of $150,000 from Charles Hayden, its cosmic ray reflected from the Zeiss projector shows the starry world so accurately that the daily audiences may see not only the planets, sun and galaxies of stars, but may view the exact universe overhead that shone above Waterloo, over Bethlehem and as far back as the earliest ages—the wonder spot of New York.

Love,

[Handwritten address and stamp]

Miss Alice Hibbitt
St. Royalton
VT.
North Miami  
March 9, 1940

Dear Ones, I am setting out  
doors in the sunshine. Birds  
and butterflies are flitting  
about and if it were not  
for a cool wind, one would  
be a little too warm. It is  
hard to believe that it is March.  
I go back a long way, I'll begin  
with my arrival in Beacon.  
Gosh and glad met me, the  
train being a half hour late  
so that it was hard on them.  
after a nice supper of shrimp  
peas, mushrooms etc. and blue  
terry pie, we decided to make a  
little call on John. It surprised  
him immensely, and seemed to  

please him. He looked better
than at any other time when I
have seen him, but the man
on his right looked awfully sick.
They are very much crowded for
space.
Glad drove us to the station on
Thursday, after preparing a
nice lunch for us, and we
arrived in New York only a few
minutes late. Information
told us to go to Penn Station by
Subway and so we did. It
wasn't difficult at all. She
station is so big, however, that
I was glad of Russell's assist-
ance in getting about. We put
our baggage in one of those aut-
matic containers and then
went to get lunch. That was very good—but we decided to go to an automat for ice cream, as Russ had never been to one. So we went outside and found one very near and enjoyed strawberry ice cream.

Russ caught sight of the Empire State Bldg. and after gazing at the top a minute, told me that the curious things at the top were for television! Then he caught sight of Macy’s and said that he’d like to go there because it is the largest department store in the world! So we decided to try it out at his suggestion, went to the toy dept. where we saw aeroplanes and musical instru-
ments as well as all sorts of pretty Easter things a Bunny band (apparently) playing real popular music. Easter eggs large than people, that would open up, and give a surprise to children and put in the proper amounts of money. (Clear weather in N.Y. City). We got back to the station at 3:00. We got in line awhile and got on to the Silver Meteor about ten minutes before it started. It surely is a wonderful train, but we found it hard to sleep. Some men behind us were going to get off in Va. and they talked. Some Va. ladies got on, and they talked. We talked before trying to rest. Then the officers stole a bottle of whiskey from a man and took them away.
Later he got back and walked down the aisle (vomiting twice) lunged into a seat, and a jeeves set up a blood-curdling scream, then he lurched back and nearly sat down on me, then he fell in the aisle and it was very exciting. Everyone put on lights and began to jabber at once.

After breakfast, as Fannie said, things looked brighter and the day did not drag. During the night there was heavy rain, but the next day it began to clear, and although it was very cloudy this Georgia and Florida, when we go to Miami, the sun shone.
Dana and Mrs. Melchies met us, and Charlie too. The porter carried our hand bags off, and we got separated from him, later. Finding Russ's bag in the care of a station agent. Mine was located a little more easily. Jimmy was then-very nice and he drove us to No. Miami, in Charlie's car. We went shopping to a self serve store, and they had supper at Ruth's.

It surely did taste good, and bed surely did feel good at Mrs. Guffing's later. Temperature in house is about 60° - but it is warmer.
outside.

To-day we have unpacked and got our meals. Jennie came over a few minutes, and Charlie has taken Russ over to find Jennie's house. I shall investigate time of mails and try to get this started to-day.

Jennie says her house will be empty next Tuesday, and she has talked with Mrs. Griffin and wants us to go over there to live, which we shall probably do. Russ seems to like everything.

Much love, all.

[Signature]
Tuesday Eve.  
March 12, 40

Dear Elliott and Alice:

Is the League meeting over yet and how did it go? Was Mrs. Noble able to lead it? What is the weather where you are? I sit with window wide open this evening.

Roses are beginning to bloom beautifully—yellow ones, and pink, and red. They remind me of the roses of South China. I saw a cardinal bird today too, for the first time and his mate.

Mocking birds are on the trees by my window when I wake and...
on the verandah outside. Warblers are here, too, and cats-birds a plenty.

Ruth Benson attended choir rehearsal tonight, and I wanted to go, too, but I seem to have caught a little more cold, and I'll try to treat it early and get rid of it quickly.

Jennie's dog (like Cheesemus) is sick and it nearly breaks her heart. Is Foxie better?

Does Mr. Howe come now on Wednesdays? You could send a post card to him and ask one of the Howe girls to bring down what you want, if he does not come.
I hope you will hunt for that cheese cloth for Grandma, Alice. If you can’t find it, look in the Catalog Sears Roebuck or M. W. V. Co. Send that page that has the cheapest unbleached cheese cloth on it to Marian with an envelope and order sheet. She has to pay 0.70 a yard in Boston and I am quite sure it can be bought much more cheaply.

Russell is playing Chinese checkers with Mrs. Griffing. He has been over to Benson’s to hear their radio to-night. Ruth B is going to let us have hers when we go over to J. M. T’s.
I noticed a crossword puzzle in Khan Science Monitor to rite, and became engrossed in it. I must do something more creative.

Russ has come and so I'll say Good Night.
Revd. & Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont.
Tuesday, March 12

Your good letter of March 9 arrived this A.M. Thank you.

I am so glad to hear. I expect it has seemed long before my cards and letters reached you, but I'll try to send a card or letter daily to you or Alice except for now on.

I am to move to Jno's apartment on Friday. Her tenants move out on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mehlies gave a farewell dinner party for them last evening and we were included as their guests. It was a pleasant affair of us in all including a well-to-do couple, whose apartment we inspected after the meal.

Please try to find out how many 50 ft. of land under the deed account for the mortgage to stay in the bank. We do not need to withdraw so much money. What interest does bank charge? Love to Mr. T. and Mrs. T.
March 13 '40

North Miami
Florida

Dear Ellen and Alice,

This is Wednesday eve. and C. E. is all over. I wonder if there is Grange or any other engagement.

I was so glad to hear today, and I was interested in every detail.

Was it very cold? Here the temperature has been about 70° in the house (warmer outdoors when the sun is out). That makes it very comfortable.

Carol complained that it was very cold and windy over the week end at 8-10. She has had a cold.

I seemed to have caught quite a dose one which troubled me Monday night and Tuesday especially. After I had received the same advice from two
different people, I took the treatment advised and feel much better. It was to squeeze the juice from a whole grapefruit, add a teaspoonful of soda, and take the mixture all at one time, but repeat several times a day. I have done it three times to-day and rested more than two hours this P.M., and I feel much better. In fact, I would hardly recognize that I had more than I brought down with me that was enough. I am so glad that Stella Russell is getting so much better.

What did you preach on Sunday? Ruth Benson asked me what kind of sermons you preached, and I mentioned that you had had several with a psychological trend—showing the release felt after confession.
3. Where did you get your domety for Grange? Florence wouldn't charge so for milk or cream because they have to sell it cheaper I expect. She probably will say it is O.K. if you provide domety.

Wasn't it nice of Jessie Ford to send the chicken to Mrs. Crawford, and the flowers to the hospital folks?

Did you explain to Ruth that I was away? I asked Ethel to come over but she didn't come and so I didn't talk with her about my going—nor tell Anne and Dorothy.

Thank you, Alice, for your nice letter. I was interested in Fannie's party and the gift for her. What nice refreshments! How many were there?

When did you get your ring? Please write Fannie about it, if you have time. I shall be interested in Ray's rabbit experiment; also I want to know how much land goes with the house.

Mabel who has a baby toy? Is it Mabel Ballou? It can't be.
Did Sam and Bob vote for liquor, or only beer? I'm sorry they did but I can't help it, ☹ if it is true. How did you learn?

Ray's record was good for the week.

Oh, choir rehearsal was to-night - next Sunday is Palm Sunday - and then Easter comes.

I laid out that same anthem we sang last year for one of two anthems, but what have you decided to do? Can you get Norma and Wendell to help?

Who taught my Sunday School class?

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March 15, 1940.

Dearest Ellison & Alice,

We had rain and a cool wind last night (Thurs. night). After an unusually warm day. So J. M. W. came up in the night and closed the windows, and today we have had them shut all day, but we have been very comfortable. Mrs. Melise could not bear to see me without a sweater and so she has lent me one of hers. She said that she had two or three here. It has been nice to renew acquaintance with her. Her husband "Lud" died about eight years ago. Of six children she has only two left, Gretchen, the oldest, with...
two children, Betty the younger. Married last December. She was only 19. Mrs. M. has a book of Candid Camera pics of her wedding, and they are very beautiful. She wore her mother's wedding gown, and a veil that belonged in her husband's family.

Mrs. Melies has been so very nice to Russell. She took him with her to Fort Lauderdale to-day, and sent him to the zoo, while she did some business. He had a grand time — saw a hippopotamus that weighed 4 tons — and lions, tigers, a zebra, Amer. bison, seal, elephants, peacocks, etc. She gave him fifty cents to go in and told him to get himself something to eat and give her the change, which he did. I rested — and really slept most of the time he was away.
This morning we arose late, after not too good a night's sleep on account of wind, rain, and new surroundings. We are glad that we moved yesterday, as today would have been very unpleasant.

I had a long and profitable conversation with Mrs. Melville about many things — and in particular about the Oxford Group. Mrs. Manning has asked me about it, and Ruth  has also! I wish I had a little literature something by Bishop Roots of China, and other dependable people. — pamphlet. If you look on your shelves some day, you may find just what I mean. Perhaps a Calvary Evangel or two would be useful, too.

That Christmas pamphlet about a "New Spirit" or any you may find among my Xmas cards in the studio couch in little room. Please don't
I put them away (the Xmas cards) because I haven't looked at them carefully yet. Thank you for two pic's today - I hope Chinese is a happy thought - although you must expect mistakes if I write - especially in the lines.

I am still taking the juice of grapefruit with soda three times a day, and cold is not conquered, but I do not cough as I did at home, and I expect great improvement after I get over this addition.

Had a nice letter from Saps, enclosing a page from E. B. and saying that E. B. is going to stay in Montreal - I heard yesterday. I wrote Clinton a day or two ago and sent him to Clinton a day or two ago and sent them a letter. I have been wondering yesterday I think. I have been wondering whether I should write Dick Ellis a similar letter. Save the letter a receipt. I paid for a whole year's insurance, and they tell on the receipt how much is to our credit.

So sorry Mrs. Noble's cold is still bad. I believe that school vacation begins today. I think there will be too much energy for Easter sunrise service! Perhaps she did not mention it. Perhaps Druella will have something for evening - or perhaps Kenneth will have something which over folks would like to attend. Neaps love. lottie.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
S. Royalton
Vermont.
I am so sorry I did not write a letter Sunday. I had a light headache, which was worse (but not very bad) today. I rested most of AM, and walked of Dr. Mandigo's Hill and slept most of PM. Mrs. Melies took Rootes to the Beach and kept him there most of the day and then came back here for supper. I am always so glad to get your long letter. Thank you for being so faithful. I'll walk down to P.O. to mail this so that it will go around 7:00 in AM and get there note when it arrives. It might be better to mail always in ex. My cold and throat's voice today seems better too. Love to Alice with Love to Lottie.
March 19

Dearest E. F.H.,

We have had a beautiful day today, so much nicer than yesterday, and I feel so much better too. We have just driven from Hollywood to make arrangements for shipping Mrs. Meliès’s Mercury to New York. I inquired about reservations and asked for two seats for April 24. I cannot know until tomorrow whether I can have them or not. Mrs. Meliès took me out for
2. Lunch, and we let Peter get his own lunch at home. He forgot all about dessert that I had all ready in the ice box, and he forgot where the fry pan was, and cooked his egg in an enamelled dish. We bought half a bushel of oranges for .75 (it amounted to about 40 or 41 big ones.).

Ms. Melieres goes tomorrow. We shall miss her and her car which she has put at Dana's disposal ever since she has been here.

It seemed strange to us that you had snow last Thursday and Friday. It is so nice here. I had a nice card from your father. Mrs. Manning went
3. to St. Petersburg for the weekend. The cardinal is very striking but not quite so large as I expected to see him. He seems to be about the size of a robin, and female is not highly colored. So day I saw black or white creepers too. Mocking bird is lovely.

I wanted to go to Ruth's choir rehearsal to see how it was conducted and to learn something if possible. My cold was too bad last week, but I feel fine to-day. I didn't intend to sing. My voice is not that good yet. ☹. But I really did hear several notes of "Moon over Miami" without realizing it when walking with Russell the other day.

You said you three were going to Royalty in a few minutes in last letter. It was flat. Meat have been a social
but it isn’t a month since the last one is it? Probably is, but I can’t believe it.

Hope Mrs. Rushworth is back to take care of my S.S. class. I hope Janice or
Mrs. A. will look out for it until she takes charge.

Did you like Dr. Holcomb’s pictures? I know you did, I should like S. Barnes’ address.

Peers says he is hungry. He is to take this to P.O. before supper. Please note whether it gets to you
same time as his post card which we mailed early this A.M.? I was going to take it down last
night, but I could not get front door open and everyone was ready for bed and I did not
like to disturb them.

Much love to you both.

Lottie
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont
March 21.

I have just sent a letter, but I'll send this postcard to answer your questions.

I think the last place we decided on for wedding certificates was in the drawer in my desk where we keep the check books. They should be on the right hand side under check books, in envelope. I am trying for a passage on Silver Wren on April 24, but have not heard definitely yet. I have not one in view, but not yet in bathing suit, not warm enough until today or yesterday - and I have been very susceptible to wind, and want to go slow on warm. But I expect I am about ready to begin a little more strenuous swimming.

Heard somebody say today that they couldn't get reservations until April 4, so I think there will be no trouble.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
To. Royalton,
Vermont
No. Miami 5:30 P.M. Wed. Mar. 20, 1940

Your p.c. of Mar. 18 written late in eve just reached me, and I was glad to hear as always, but sorry you had to be up so late. I go to bed almost always by 10 P.M. here but sit up and read newspaper or something for awhile. This is a good bed lamp which makes it very pleasant. I think I shall settle down to a more reasonable schedule now. Mom left this A.M. She has been so good to us, but it has taken a good deal of time. She is very active and full of plans to do things and that so that we could have the use of her car before she went. She took me to lunch yesterday - and then invited us to drive to Hollywood with her. I meet have written you about today. She and the Morses were to be by 9:00 A.M. to visit until she left about 10. I got a lovely sun bath, as C.A.B. called soon after she left. The weather was perfect - all windows open day and night.

Flies and I each had a sound sleep this P.M. until 4:00. I begin to feel a good deal of benefit. Cold much better. Love to Alice.
These are the sheets such as I want.
Be sure to find out if tenants?
S. House have paid rent to date or how much

L
March 21, '43, No. Miami, Fl.  
Dearest E & A, we have had two lovely lovely days, almost too warm and full of sunshine and soft breezes. Have you had snow and zero weather? To-night is your Communion service which I could be there. Drawn advertised at the Cong'l ch. at 125th St. I have not yet found out where that is, but if it is near enough to walk I shall go. I shall try to go to Sunrise service on the Beach Sun. a.m. but so far have no way of going. The Moses from Wallpole have just said that they were not going.  
Mrs. Melios left yesterday, and Russ and I have had long afternoon naps yesterday and to-day. Russell was not so long to-day, but it was good.  
Will you please put a few sheets of that hat I like taller in your letters when you write. They are about 5 x 3. I thought only a very few and they are gone. Also, if you have a typewritten sheet about Hay diet list, I would like
be glad to show it to P. M. C.

Ruth Benson got Russell's
"For Sinners Only" from the
library and isn't it ever here
the night before Mrs. M. left.
I loaned it to her and she
read a great deal in it.

I picked it up last night
and read late in it, after
playing "Rummy" with Russ.

It seemed almost like new
material to me. I thought I
had read it, but I am not
sure. You own it, don't you?
I think it is powerfully well
written.

Have the hyacinths which John
ordered come? Sorry to miss them,
but so glad that you and Alice
can enjoy them.

My best love to you both.

Hope to hear from Alice again.

Mother.
This isn't very accurate. Send to somebody who will be interested after Alice has seen, please. Rills sent one to his father.

cahnl

March 20, by Russell Lane
Reverend E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont
10:40 P.M. March 22.

Neither the Christian Science Monitor, nor your letter arrived to-day. Expect train was delayed.

I have been resting two hours every afternoon for the last three days. Tonight I have written long delayed letters to Helen Bullard Benedict and Ellena Maclean. There are still four or five class letters I should write. I feel as if I do not accomplish much in this lazy way of living.

Last evening C.A. B. drove me to the Holy Communion Service at the Cong'l Church at 125th St. here in No. Miami. The Minister and his wife were very pleasant. (She sings alto in the choir). People were cordial.

It blew hard and rained hard in the night.

Mother seems to be getting on nicely by the cards and letters. Have you written her, Alice? I have an envelope addressed to Alice & will write Sat. or Sun. I hope.
March 26, 1840.

Dearest,

We have had an overcast day with a tiny bit of rain. C. A. B. had planned to take us to the Sausage Tree, but we are going to wait for a sunny day. He and Ruth came down for a few minutes this afternoon, and at the same time Mrs. Manning came to say that she would take us to a supper given by a Home Demonstration Group at the same place where we went to a church supper a while ago. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Stone were calling on Jennie. It was very confusing. We had invited C. A. B. for supper, but he said it would suit his household better if he came tomorrow night (Wed) when Jimmie was going to a Church Brotherhood supper and Ruth was...
asked to help, so we quickly changed our plans and Pears and I went to the supper. For thirty cents, I had a generous serving of beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots, apple sauce, and a fruit dessert. Pears had the beef, candied sweets, rolls, pineapple, and coconut custard pie. He complained of his tight belt and we were all laughing at him, because he had to work so hard to finish his meal.

You will be glad to know that we have reservations on the Silver Meteor for April 24. 5-E seats 17 & 18. If you think we should come earlier—or if the coming over the mountain on the 26th doesn't suit you please write at once, for I feel sure
that we could get a reservation earlier even, if we want to.

Please send some of Fannie's pletters. I haven't seen any since I came here.

Did John send hyacinths?

Do you want me to write Benton to remind him of money and is there any change in the second mortgage (i.e., mortgage to be who is to assume mortgage?).

What a busy week you had. I think it was a very courageous thing for you to go for Mrs. Bartlett. I am proud that you were able to do it. Are any Methodists going to join the church?

Is Ray working on the drawing?

Do you own "For Swinns Only" by Russell?
In all, I have had two slight headaches since I came. I hope I am over them now and can follow a straight road of progress. My voice seems better to me. My throat doesn't burn.

How have you been?

Charlie said that there was an awful blizzard in New York yesterday or today. It is hard to imagine it—also the snow storms you spoke of.

I hope it will be better now—but oh—the mud!

I hope your finances are comfortable. I hope to wipe out the deficit by the end of the month when the Royalton check comes. Than not received the electric bill.

Mrs. wants me to play Chinese checkers.

We washed a good many things this week and Jennie cleaned some. Shall need to work hard after this format things.
A Service for Thursday of Holy Week

A Communion Service

ORGAN PRELUDE—*Parsifal Music*

THE CALL TO WORSHIP.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

THE CONFESSION.

Minister. Almighty God, Spirit of Purity and Grace, whose dwelling is with the contrite of heart, hear Thy children's confession of sin and grant us Thy mercy!

In Unison. Almighty and most merciful Father; we have erred, and strayed from Thy ways like lost sheep. We have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts. We have offended against Thy holy laws. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done. But Thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us. Spare Thou those, O God, who confess their faults. Restore Thou those who are penitent, according to Thy promises declared unto mankind in Christ Jesus our Lord. And grant, O most merciful Father, for His sake, that we may hereafter live a godly, righteous, and sober life, to the glory of Thy holy name. Amen.

SILENT PRAYER.

ORGAN RESPONSE—"Abide With Me."

HYMN—"*Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow."
(Here may follow if desired the Reception of Members)

CHOIR ANTHEM—"God So Loved the World."*

*Published by G. Schirmer Co., New York.
THE LITANY.

Minister. O God, our Father, grant to us Thy grace, leading us by Thy Spirit, out of our errors and sins into true Communion with Thee and service for our fellows.

People. Spare us, O Lord.

From arrogance and impatience; from all want of kindness and charity.

O Lord, deliver us.

From unwillingness to confess our faults; from blindness to the virtues of others; from want of faith and confidence; from hopelessness and despair.

O Lord, deliver us.

We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord God, and that it may please Thee to receive our supplications and prayers for all estates of men in Thy Holy Church, that every member of the same in his vocation and ministry may truly and godly serve Thee.

We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

That it may please Thee to pour out upon us the spirit of earnest prayer and supplication, that we may be fitted and prepared to do Thy holy will.

We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

That it may please Thee to grant us the grace of perseverance that we may not be discouraged by the many difficulties which hamper and hinder our progress in the Christian life.

We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

THE INTROIT.

Minister. All loving and all gracious God, who dost permit us at this time to draw nigh unto Thee, dispose our hearts aright that we may lift up our prayer and praise unto Thee in sincerity and truth. Bestow upon us of Thy loving kindness and Thy tender mercies, and heal us with Thy holy presence.

People and Choir.

Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our feverish ways;
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;
In purer lives thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise.

We bless Thee this day that Thou hast preserved us in life and dost bring us to this house of praise; that in the life of Jesus Christ our Lord, born of woman and bearing in Himself the temptation of mortal flesh Thou hast revealed Thine immeasurable love to us.

O Sabbath rest by Galilee!
O calm of hills above!
Where Jesus knelt to share with thee
In silence of eternity,
Interpreted by love.
We bless Thy name, O God, who in thy providence hast made all ages a preparation for the kingdom of Thy Son: we beseech Thee to make ready our hearts for the brightness of Thy glory, and the fullness of Thy blessing in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Breathe through the heats of our desire.
Thy coolness and thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire:
Speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still small voice of calm.

THE READING OF THE SCRIPTURES.


THE COMMUNION INVITATION.

Dearly Beloved, this most blessed sacrament was instituted by our Lord Jesus Christ to be a living memorial of His death, and a perpetual source of grace and comfort to His church. In it, we do always behold the symbols of His love manifested on the cross, and may hear a call for a more earnest loyalty to the Kingdom of righteousness and joy and love in his spirit. As we look upon these elements in simple faith, we are put in remembrance of Him; and as we receive the bread and the wine, believing in His promise we are truly made partakers of Christ, for His spirit is present in our hearts. The pardon of our manifold sins and transgression, the assurance of divine forgiveness and favor, the renewal of our union and fellowship with Christ, strength in our hardest trials, consolation for our deepest sorrows—all these we may receive at this Supper of the Lord, if we come worthily, with penitent and believing hearts.

But it is also my duty to remind you, my brethren, that to those who come in a spirit of pride and self-righteousness, trusting altogether in their own strength, with feelings of enmity for their fellows, or cherishing any known sin in their hearts, these blessings are not promised.

"But all you who do truly and earnestly repent you of your sins and are in love and charity with your neighbors and intend from henceforth to lead a new life, following Jesus as your Lord and Master, draw near with faith and receive this sacrament to your soul's comfort."

THE SURSUM CORDA.

Minister. Lift up your hearts.

People. We lift them up unto the Lord.

Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.

It is meet and right so to do.

It is very meet, right and our bounden duty, that we should at all times, and in all places, give thanks unto Thee, O Lord, Almighty, Everlasting God.

Therefore we magnify Thy glorious Name; evermore praising Thee, and saying,
THE SANCTUS

Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Hosts,
Heaven and earth are full of Thy Glory;
Glory to Thee, O Lord Most High. Amen.

THE PRAYER.

THE LORD'S PRAYER—In Unison.

HYMN—(Tune “St. Christopher”)—“Beneath the Cross of Jesus.”

(Sung without announcement)

Before the Cross of Jesus
Our lives are judged today,
The meaning of our eager strife
Is tested by His way,
Across our restless living
The light streams from that Cross,
And by its clear, revealing beams
We measure gain and loss.

The hopes that lead us onward,
The fears that hold us back,
Our will to dare great things for God,
The courage that we lack,
The faith we keep in goodness,
Our love, as low or pure,
On all the judgment of the Cross
Falls steady clear and sure.

Yet humbly in our striving,
O God, we face its test.
We seek the power to do God's will
With Him who did it best.
On us let now the healing
Of His great spirit fall.
And make us brave and full of joy
To answer to His call.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BREAD.

Minister. Our blessed Lord the same night in which He was betrayed, took bread and when He had given thanks He brake it and gave it to His disciples, saying, “Take, eat, this is my body which is broken for you. Do this in remembrance of me.”

THE PASSING OF THE CUP.

Minister. “Likewise He took the cup gave it to them, saying ‘Drink ye all of it, for this is my blood of the new testament which is shed for you and for many. Do this as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me’.”

HYMN—“In the Cross of Christ I Glory.” (Rathburn)

THE BENEDICTION.

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Dear Hilda

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Vermont

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[Signature]
Miami was another place we stayed at. The warmest places in U.S. today or two ago - on Easter Sunday I think it was. We were lucky to be here. I think it is doing me a world of good. My cold, I should say, is all gone now. I dreamed last night that I found myself singing!! Perhaps that will come true too.

I was so sorry that you got so cold the night before Easter. It was a shame, for you could rest very well that way.

Alice says that living room stove has smoked twice. It can do a lot of damage in a short time. Am I right? I don’t see why it won’t again. I don’t see why it should. Another card came from John. I’ll send it in soon.

So glad that Mrs. Barlett and Martha and Mary Dewey join the church. I wish I had the dictionary and I wish I hope that I can find The Shorter Bible in library some time, so that I can get some of it. He knows very little about Bible I think when he helps me do crossword puzzles from Khan Science.
Dear [Name],

It is Sat. P.M. and we are on the Beach at 79th St. Russ is playing with a little boy, and has been in the water about an hour. I am sitting in the sun with a back rest behind me - very comfortable.

The penguins come around once in a while and make a dive into the ocean with a great splash. - A pleasure fishing boat is anchored about half a mile off the shore. Mr. and Mrs. Morse brought us here, and brought chairs for the whole group. The sky and ocean are as blue as can be.

I sat out this A.M. on the lawn, by and talked and read - a postal came from John H. It seems so good to hear from him again. I'll send on with this. Too busy - wait until next letter.

An aeroplane is going by, hauling a long advertising sign about some amusement place.

The beach is not as crowded as Broad Harbor, but it is a colorful place.

Much love to [Name] and Alice,

[Signature]
Charlie called this noon and opened three coconuts for Russ. Dana has several coconuts palms, and although the coconuts are fastened on very strongly, when they are fully ripe, they fall without warning. And I should hate to be hit by one.

Rusio is in the water again now. I hope he won't exercise too strenuously. He pretended to be exhausted the first day but cleaning the house. He made a bargain that he would use the carpet washer and dry mop, if I would do whatever washing was necessary. I take care of the small wrinkle in kitchin, and the tile in the small bathroom too.

Mwnt C. E. meeting must have been very interesting. Wish I could have heard it.

Thank you for paper (with love, too).

"Homeaden," I coughed slightly. That congestion in chest isn't quite gone yet, even tho I go a couple days without coughing. And feel free from cold. My voice I think is better. Hard for me to judge.