

J. L. Broughton Esq
25 Manchester
England

My Dear Fanny
You will be sur-
prised at hearing
from me but
at the same time
I have pleasure
in writing you.
Aunt Martha
always lets me
see your letters

a City like Manchester
Things are rather
unsettled in England
on account of the
War — I am sending
you a little present
which I hope you
will like,
shall be very pleased
to hear from you.
With ever so much
love from these
2 little girls of mine.
I think Elsie

They hear some wonderful
knowledge about the
way you can hide.
Have you got quite used
to it I don't know how
this your gentleman will
tell coming all alone
after being all his life in

remember you a
little of course Lizzie
was only the baby when
you came to see us
This is the only photo
I have just now
of them but I
would have had
them taken again
only the weather is
so bad so I will
send you a better
one by & by
Remember me to
all
Your Affectionate
Grand Ellen

Calgary Alta
August 21-28

My Dear Grandpa

Just a few lines
to let you know that we are
all well and hope you are the
same. I hope you will
forgive me for not writing
to you sooner, but I have
been away from home and
didn't get a chance to write
till now. I hope your cold is
better. I am sending some
papers for you to read. I will
try and get a London paper
if I can. Harry was home
Sunday and he was asking for
you. we don't see him very
much now he is out on the
road all the time. He left

Yesterday for Lethbridge and
expects to be away for three
weeks. we have a fine garden
this year we have been us-
ing our own potatoes for a
month and they are very good
we had Walter Simpson down
to see us last week he was having
some holidays he wished to be
remembered to you.

well Grandpa I think this
is about all the news I have
to tell you this time so will
close now hoping this will
find you well. I will write
again soon, Good by for now
Love from
Elsie Hemmer

Please excuse the pumble
at the end of this letter
but I didn't seem to
have much room.

Please write soon.
I wish you could come and
see us. Maybe you could in
the summer eh?

Innisfail, Alta
May 18/23.

Dear Aunt Fanny.

It is such a long time since I have written
to you that I thought I would write tonight
not that I've got anything much to say.

Well another school year is nearing the
end and then exams! I hope that some of
us won't have to write (but whether I'll be
included in that bunch I don't know). We
have the necessary qualifications that is
we have three teachers in the High School
etc, but owing to a change of teachers at
Christmas, ^{they} I don't know whether any
Innisfail Grade Teachers will be promoted.
Linné didn't intend to write Grade Ten this year
anyhow did he? It will be a new experience
for me if I have to write the Departmentals
as I've never done it yet.

I suppose you have been very busy getting
putting the crop in. It's to be hoped that it
isn't as dry this year as last isn't it?

I am very sorry to hear that Mrs Porter
is in the hospital. Is she seriously ill? I
remember remember quite plainly the day we

went to see her, and Francis was sick
remember?

We (or rather "we") girls are enjoying ourselves
riding horseback quite a bit lately, borrowing
horses from the boys and we have lots of fun.

Baseball is also in full go here, but I haven't
been to very many games yet. I suppose they
are also playing again out your way.

Does that Leila Schwerdfeger (I think that's
how it's spelt) still work for Mrs Wilson?

One of her relations (by marriage) has been
awfully sick in the hospital for quite a
while this spring but she's out and
around alright now. I don't think they
expected her to live at one time.

Mother says you expected Grand ad to visit
you this week. He sent us some nice pictures
when he was in California. Tell him I'm
going to write him a nice long letter soon.

Well I must close with best wishes

to you and Uncle John & everyone

Your loving niece

Annie Ash.

P.S. Betty went to a party PPS

today. It was a little boys birthday next door. [How is old Mrs Jameson?
Mother got your letter - is glad you
likes starting her social activities pretty young eh? liked the
pattern.]



Mrs John Jameson
Lev P. O.
Alta

via Gaddy

am awfully
anxious about
George,

12340 86th St
Edmonton
Aug 2nd 1918

My Dear Daughter Fanny

Yours of the 18th July to
hand, I was glad to hear you
were all well in health, as
I am glad to say I am also
well, and she says you will be
quite welcome any time.

We shall be glad of a duck
and chicken, we have none; what
is the price for butter and pork?
They can all come to gether when
the weather gets cooler. I hope you
get the papers all right, what
did Robert think of my trip, it
was a pleasant one. I have made
my fare back since I came so
it leaves my bank ye all right
for a three months any how I
get my next payment off the line
in Nov. I have not seen nor heard

of 2 Tom yet. I found a razor
strap George sent for John, I will
send it in next parcel.

As you know we had off seasons
all along, but I am sorry this one
hit - you so hard. We have a
real good crop of potatoes, peas
cabbage &c. but the fruit was
taken by the frost in May and
the balance caught it the night
of July 28th, I have lots of tomatoes
getting ripe, and cucumbers 15 in
to 2 ft long, and the front of the
house is covered with poppies
and sweet peas, I wish you could
see it, every one admires it.

Remember me to Mr. Sanderson
when I see him. I was sorry to hear
of his son's death, this war is an
awful affair, but the Huns are
getting it hot now, the Allies are
driving them back to the Rhine, as
fast as they can General Foch's
plan is to kill as many Huns as
he can, and the Allies are doing
it with a vengeance just now.

In Alsace and Lorraine they have
 pierced seven miles into Germany.
 The Hun is mightily afraid of this
 new tank the British its a terror,
 but you will see about it in the
 papers I send you. Your house
 during the war will be quite
 a War office, as Dakin was in
 the Boer War, we thought that a
 big war at the time, but what
 a small drop in the bucket it
 was compare to this. The British
 have got as far North from the
 Persian Gulf in Asia, as the
 Caspian Sea East of Russia, that
 is causing Berlin to think a
 very big think, their hopes of a
 road to India is now gone.
 The Indian troops are 2000 miles
 North East of Baghdad, they have

have got six hundred miles of
Railway the Germans built years
ago to take the Huns to India.
The Yanks have 1500-000 boilers
in France, ninety percent in English
and Scotch boats, Uncle Sam
is loud in his praise of the British
Merchantile boats, and the U.
boats have not got a single life
on one of them, they admit Mr. Tamm
Dale, the 'Waves', and that Caspian
Sea exploit has astonished the
Yanks. The New York Times says its
one of the great feats ever been
accomplished, and not a
soul but the British Indian
army knew it, the English
papers were just as much
surprised, as the Yanks were.
~~Well~~ Keep smiling, its no use fad.
-my dear, I think John is doing
wonder, 50 tons of hay will see you
well through the winter, and I
hope the grain will turn out better
than you expect. Let me know
about the grain crop? With love to
you all from your affectionate father
James Spencer

Love from
Uncle William
& Aunt Mary

40 Cleveland Stth
North Shore
Blackpool
Aug 26/15

My dear Fanny

Uncle Tom & I were very sorry to hear that you had been so poorly again & had to undergo another operation. We hope by this time you are quite better. I am sure your husband & your dear little boys will be very pleased to see you home again. I was pleased to hear that you have such kind friends to look after you. I should have written sooner, but somehow I seem to have had no time for writing, it has been all busy & then going out. I have had Nellie & her husband & little girl over for nearly five weeks. They were home on Friday. I heard to say they are very ^{well}. Our dear little Alice is just splendid, and as good as gold. I just wish you could see her. & so clever for her age. She is two years & seven months. They are in the Cardiff circuit - South Wales, a days journey from here. I wish they were nearer so that we could see them oftener. Nanni is here with me just now. She has no children. They keep a dog & think as much about it as if it were a child almost. Nanni has not been so well,

she has had a very bad hand, she has had
 blood poisoning in her hand, it is almost
 all right again, it has made her feel poorly
 of herself, so she is staying at home for a bit.
 I was pleased to hear how well all your little
 boys were, what nice company children are.
 I am sorry Annie has not any, she has
 been married over 15 years. How the time does
 fly, only this eve were talking about your dear sister
 Lizzie, what a fine young lady she had grown.
 It is over two years since poor Aunt Ellen died,
 Lizzie has not been so well she has been under
 an operation again, I don't know what for, but she
 does not seem to be cured. I think Elsie is
 going to be married at Christmas, she is
 engaged to a school master a very nice young
 gentleman. Aunt Mary & Uncle William are very
 well. Aunt Mary just took splenoid for her
 age, she will be 75 next March. When I was
 in Manchester a few months since I called to see
 Uncle John & Aunt Mabel, they seemed fairly well.
 She was still keeps very dreadful. I am sure we
 shall all be very thankful when it is over.

We had a great many soldiers here on Blackport last winter, & I suppose we are to have a good many more this next winter. There are a lot more visitors here than usual, because people have been afraid to go farther away. I suppose it is dreadful in the I. O. M. People are afraid of sailing. There is ~~not~~ no sailing here only in little boats, no steamers, they body seems to be feeling the effects of the war. Please to say that Uncle Tom & I keep very well. We are always so very pleased to hear from you. We are having lovely weather just now. I shall be very anxious to hear from you again to know how you are getting on.

Uncle Thomas George is getting on very well. He has brought out a very good patent it is a modern invention for Handling Steam.

It is called the Batesbrow Patent & it is supposed to be a very very good thing. I think he will be able to make a lot of money out of it. I hope your Father & brothers are well. Remember us to them when you write or see them. Uncle Tom & Annie join me in love to your husband & your little boys, with very much for your own dearest. From your
 Loving Aunt Martha

BLACKPOOL

7. 45 PM

25 AUG 1915



Mrs John Jameson
Lea, Post Office, via Gadsby
Alberta
Canada

92 Randolph Ave.
Jersey City N.J.
March 13/11

Dear Sammie

At odd times I've often wondered who would be the first to break loose the earthly bond and cross to the golden shore but I never thought of Lizzie as being the one who would first say Adieu to the call. Once again it is this unexpected that has happened & once again we begin to worry and fret and imagine it might have been prevented - lack of children should have made us consider - if a child had been born but ifs, whys & buts are always afterthoughts and it is the real which we have to face. Being away from you all so long the reality of the tragic event hasn't reached me with the same force - it has been a dull repetition of the words - as they have hammered their way into my remembrance. What a shock. I must confess I had a feeling of dread when I read in one of father's letters an announcement that an operation was necessary but as he said it wasn't serious I let it pass we heard no more until a telegram came. Cecil left Saturday for England on the White Star liner Baltic. What a difference to the steamer we came over in 19 years ago. Strange isn't it I should still be around & you so far away. What a stretch separates the first born & the last - with mother in between, the "frames of a household" all right. Don't feel downcast

for death is merely a transition & live in hope &
take it philosophically. She has only gone ahead
gone on a journey that we all will have to take
sooner or later some sooner than others. I have
lost the dread of it to a certain extent - I try
not to think about it - we see folks all around
us and are continually hearing about some one
else. How are the youngsters? I saw some picture
Oscar had - I noticed in your letters your
reference to the strap. let me tell you it is a
very wrong line of procedure & if I was you
I stop it right away. Children remember &
it is far better to have them remember kindly
no one likes a beating. Did you? Did John?
There surely must be other ways. A cuff
once in a while if absolutely necessary ^{but}
children are not colts - You never hear of such
methods these days - and in school is strictly &
positively forbidden. Kindness and persuasion
the development of honor - punishing only makes
children worse - more desperate - I know what I
am talking about. Take the criminal end of
life - punishment never changes them makes them
worse - Things are right because they are right -
& we do right because we are taught by love
not fear. I'm not sermonizing but Johnnie is at
a tender & yet peculiar age. Don't let him want
to run away make him glad to be with you
& for goodness sake don't make the youngsters
a drudge make him a man, a child of 8
is too young to work let him play play all
the time his time for work will come soon enough.
Father is getting old he may come & visit you as a guest.
He is too old for work. I hope you are having a decent winter
& as the spring comes may it find you all prosperous &
healthy & happy. Goss at this time is upset - Lizzie's end has
changed her plans & we don't know what we shall do. Anyway I'll let you
know. Lots of love to all the family. Affectionately
John

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. H. THIMMIG,
 SUP'T.,
 ROOMS 2-5
 CITIZENS STATE BANK BUILDING
 626 S. MAIN STREET.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept 27/06.

for Sept 7/06

Dear little "Bobs"

By the time you receive this letter you will be much older than you are at present. By the time your mama receives it you will no doubt have reached that stage of existence where you will be lying in your cradle serenely content with papa's or grandfather's watch (for which you have howled most dismally on the "He won't be happy 'til he gets it" order) on which you are gazing & murmuring as you do so. In one hour more I shall be a year old. What a baby - what a mother - what a father - what a brother - & what a grandfather - to say nothing of your uncles & your cousins & your aunts. What a family you popped your little self into a year ago. How we were all wondering whether God or Stork was going to bring Johnnie a sister or a brother & how glad we were when you came, & how they (Aunts principally) said. You looked like your Uncle George - of course I couldn't see it - but your mother "Bobs" has wonderfully penetrating eyes & also a wonderfully penetrating voice & so back up by your Aunts. I succumbed & said I saw a great likeness. Not that it made any difference who you resembled - to my mind you resembled yourself & were thus welcome but as your mother & aunts had to find some one for you to resemble, of course

it might as well be me And now you young shaver
if you don't grow up into a good boy - a bright
clean good mannered intelligent youth & a noble
man I'll be after you & Johnnie will tell you
all about your Uncle George. I carried you around
& put you to sleep & hoped that you would grow
up to be a good man - a credit to your family,
to your country, to your God. Many things ~~have~~ happened
between the time of Johnnie's arrival & your coming
Your Uncle Cecil came into the family & took
Auntie Lizzie away with him - & I got your Auntie
Florence to be your auntie too - & now your
Uncle Tom has brought you a new Aunt - Aunt
Ada - & your Auntie Eva has brought you a
new uncle - Uncle Arthur & so it seems for a
little boy you have lots of aunts & uncles. Then
there is Uncle Joe & Aunt Cora - & Uncle Nat &
another Auntie, & other Aunties & cousins too So that
a lot we are. Perhaps when you read this so as
to understand it, there will be many more changes
but this is how the case stands in this year of
our Lord Nineteen hundred & six - & I am writing ^{this}
to you at a place called Joplin in South Eastern ^{Mo}
a long way from home and Auntie Florence with
no one about me whom I know. but I leave
here in the morning & proceed on my travels
& so my dear little neboy I'll wish you many
happy returns of your birthday & enclose a Two
dollar and a half gold piece for you to keep &
not to spend - a good luck piece which I hope will
bring lots of luck and happiness to you.
With much love
Your affectionate Uncle George

241 W 23rd St

New York

May 19th 1903

Dear Family

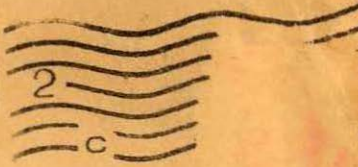
It is just a month to-day since you wrote your last letter to me I was beginning to think that you had forgotten me When one doesn't hear either on or about the day it seems to lose its charm. Guess what! I have got a white hair in one of my eyebrows sure sign I'm getting old *n'est ce pas?* The lines in my forehead too are commencing to deepen. I think too much. Yet I don't think anything original or great, grand or sublime. I see how little I know and am filled with vain regrets for not staying at school longer & for not studying harder when I was there. It seems to me I could have made more out of myself. But this is simply another evidence of dissatisfaction. We are a most discontented lot. The more you have the more you want & it is my intention to sell myself into being satisfied with little and stop craving for things impossible keep digging & plugging away & if you are worthy & worth while the things you have in mind will gradually shape themselves into realities & while they wait

not be the exact things hoped for still I believe
they will be good enough substitutes young
men are too impatient that is the trouble with
the men in this "whirl" today so eager to get
ahead I wish to goodness it would stop
I'd rather be an old country squire. respected
and honored than some huge city merchant
grinding gold out of men's bones. We, so
history and the poets say have a chance
an individual chance. "There comes a tide in
the affairs of man etc etc." so sang Willie S.
we'll paraphrase. "There come other tides in
the affairs of men which taken anyway leave
us either stranded high & dry on the bone
bleached shores of failures or buried far from deep
in the dark sea of oblivion. We have got to be
careful & many men cannot see the opportunity
they have missed until after years. I wonder if
when it does come if it ever does that we
receive some nipping. I find it awfully hard
sometimes to keep still I am restless why
is it? Enough of trouble Away with melancholy
Do I remember that last vacation in New Brighton
well. I don't think I'll ever forget it. The minutiae
of my trip to Otay Lake & West Kirby made possible
by Tom's lucky donation of 2/6. I don't remember
asking him for it. I hope you girls had a good
time I forgot to ask you at the time you know
I commenced to walk across the mouth of the sea
thinking it the mainland lucky I avoided the quick-
sands. Too bad father is sick he seems to always

have something the matter with him. But to
return to birthdays I told Eva when she wrote
that birthdays seem like milestones along a
country road. You remember those in Cumberland
some more weather beaten than others others
with flowers growing around them & others
partially moss covered & this the various
years of our lives. Some time seems to have
deftly with us & then other times we seem
to have cares & anxious wonderings. Other
we simply are carried along on a wave
of merriment. As our birthdays come around
it seems as if our friends forge a
little ahead of us along the road & gather
around our milestone. waiting with out-
stretched hands to bid us good speed as we
go by. Whispering words of encouragement
helping us as we journey on to the next
which many never reach. So the baby
is christened. Too bad father couldn't be
present. Am pleased that it is a good
healthy baby. Question Should babies cry.
Answer Not while I am around. Philosophical
Observation Babies when they cry generally have
something the matter with them. & that is
the only way they can let you know.
Philosophical rather Scientific Observation.
I have heard that healthy babies cry because
it is natural. ^{But} when they are not crying are

they shrink. Observation (practical) I have noticed
that some look very nice. They have then
been here before sometime or other. Somewhere
or other somewhere or other & is it like a
wasting state of forgetfulness. I am sure
dear sister it is not my intention to
bother your poor tired brains with a lot
of abstruse remarks. Say! go & ask Tom,
a lot of questions, he knoweth much, &
likes to be bothered but fails not so your
uncle suddenly here who stays clear
of your sex & therefore remains a bachelor.
Dannie, it is becoming painfully evident
that your brothers are doomed to remain in
a state of celibacy. My girl doesn't seem to
come I wonder if I'll know her when
she does. I've seen lots some very nice
& perhaps ——— never mind the fault
must be with me. I think I see them
my face for example when my ideas are
somewhat out of the ordinary I don't pay
much attention to etiquette although I am
a stickler on form but this isn't supposed to
be a characteristic description of me. for you
have some faint hazy idea of my general
traits & the base doesn't change so much the
superstructure which we erect may be more
ornamental or more plain but the base is
formed in youth. I am glad you are home again.
I have not seen Mr Hardy since. You didn't put me
a good easy & quick way to clean those horns I'd like to
go hunting bears with John I have great faith in that
gentleman's ability he seems the part. Very affectionately George.

GEO. H. MATTHEWS,
241 W. 23d ST.,
NEW YORK.



Miss John - Irwin Jameson
Laconbe P. O.
Alberta
Canada

37 E 23rd St
New York
Dec 14/01

My dear Sammie

One of the three
greatest events in your
life is rapidly nearing
its culmination I, of course,
refer to your marriage. I
hope that God will deal
kindly with you and bestow
mercies abundantly upon
you and your choice, and
that you will both "live
long, prosper, and be happy."
I received both your letters
and am sorry to have kept
you waiting so long for
an answer, but thought

2

I'd wait until the nearer
approach of the 21st and
answer both together (coming
so near to Christmas will
make this our a happy
season for you. I don't
suppose you notice that
the 21st is the shortest
day, whose proposition
was it? I am simply
engineering - that is all.
This being the first happening
of its kind in our little
family makes it rather
awkward for me to write
about it. You see I am
terribly ignorant regarding
such affairs I should like
to be present but of course
can't so I must take it

out in "likes", by the way, I
expect to go to a wedding
Anniversary that evening
My friends in Orange celebrate
their 15th so if I'm not at
an original I'll be at a
celebration & I'll try & make
it answer for yours. I
didn't know what to send
you for a present. the
risk in sending also acted
as a deterrent so I enclose
a money order for Twenty
Five Dollars wishing it
was more but thankful
it is not. less. Our "poor
old father" so Lou informs
me is getting gloomy over
the prospect of a future

Spell of bachelorhood he can't
have thought it a success
in times gone by I'm not
in raptures over it myself
and were the right Mrs.

Shawkins to come dancing
down my life's pathway
I think I'd be a willing
follower but I must
study and make no mistake
in this great undertaking
and "she" has it appeared as
yet. Wishing all the best
that life affords to you
and John I remain

Very affectionately
Your brother
George W.

Should I say
"American bro."

Sister Fannie

Dec 21st 1901

Wm - N.Y. - Dec 14/01

Lacombe. Sunday April ^{the} 2

1800

My Darling Fanny. I do so
long to see you. and do you know, I did
not get your letter untill last friday
Mother & little Bertha are well, &
enjoying good health. Pat is doing
well. & Clem has got a colt,
I will be down to see you just as
soon as I get the crop in. You are
not a bit more lonely than I am.
If I could take you in my arms you
would know how I miss you.
I could let every thing go and go down
to Red Deer and find a job, then
I could be near you. I am glad that
you dont have to work too hard.
I have partly secured a job of
breaking down on the blind man &
is that will just be 10 mls from you
Oh Fanny I cannot tell you half what

of what I want to would take so long, you will have to guess that none other could judge better than yourself. W. P. has a music class in our valley, & of course for not to I am taking music lessons. I am learning to play the Mandoline I wish you were here so you could learn to. We have been having fine weather up until today & ~~the~~ today is cloudy, making me all the more lonely. But we cannot have everything as we want it but the time will soon pass and then we will be together again.

Please excuse this scrawl I am
going to write a long letter soon and
tell you everything. write me a very long
letter next time. x x x x x x x x x x

From your ever loving John

Lacombe May 27
1900

My Darling Fanny. you
know I will come for you. your
Father and I will go down after
you next Saturday. I am so glad
that you are coming back so
soon. I will never consent to
your going away any more.
The next move you make I
hope will be to keep house for
yourself and I in your very own
home. We have finished seeding
and I hope we will get a good
crop. for there is nothing left undone.
Oh my darling Fanny I will be
so glad when you get back again.
We will play on the Mandoline
and have a glorious time.
Keep up your spirits Fanny
for it won't be long untill I come

I cannot begin to tell you what
I want to would take me all day
we are all well when this leaves
and I hope you have not hurt-
yourself working for those people
there is no body knows how
much you can stand better than
I do, and the sooner you come to
live with me the better twill
be for us both do please
excuse me for not writing
more for my brain is in a
whirl. to my very own
little. Fanny

John.

O. h. Yes. Lizzy is to tell
me to tell you that -
she has written to
George. for she is to-
busy this morning to write -
By By

Miss F. Makepeace



Red Deer P O

Alta Canada

Miss F. Makepeace

Red Deer P O

Alta

Canada



Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK.)

Industrial Department.

JOHN R. HEGEMAN, President.

HALEY FISKE, Vice-President.

GEORGE H. GASTON, Second Vice-President.

GEO. B. WOODWARD, Secretary.

J. J. THOMPSON, Cashier and Assistant Secretary.

JAMES M. CRAIG, Actuary.

THOMAS H. WILLARD, M.D., Medical Examiner.

STEWART L. WOODFORD, Counsel.

Room 1010, *Madison Ave* Branch Office *New York* District.
 Division. *apt 26* 1898

Replying to } _____ IN RE _____
 yours of }

Dear Fanny

Your letters appear to be getting beautifully less each time you write I know letter writing is onerous so are lots of other things which we have to do in this vale of tears. You all informed me about the calves I shall be as bad as Eva is about a Pup. Snow is going very fast ^{it's wonderful} so is the winter here, we are having a perfect deluge of rain. Mrs. Glendinning ^{inv. &} if you please. I got a letter from Fannie a month ago & haven't answered it yet I'll enclose your love to her ^{now, now, don't interrupt!} that's all right! I'll put it in a delicate manner. Lizzie told me how badly you were smitten. I won't mention your calling him "the kid" or he might feel vexed.

I think you would be more pleased
with the original than the photograph.
so I guess I'd better ask him to call.
5 o'clock tea have been marked down to
4.57 - Bargain quite popular now.
You heard about Tom being out in
a boat his pipe in his mouth ^{out}
feeling for a match, his pipe fell
& lit on the water - whoa 'back!
sit up - Come, smoke up, there -
see the joke. ha, ha! ha! he! he! he!
ho! ho! ho! You don't. oh! I forgot
your English. You'll see it next
Tuesday. ^{Billow arrested by a peddler's} ~~Peddler's~~ ^{License} ~~License~~. By the way
U.S. couldn't take Cuba, why because
Cuba has too much to back her ^(tobacco)
C - U - B - a little quicker in
tumbling or I shall have to find
a keener intellect to fire my jokes
at. Great explosion up at Newburgh "the
wind blew up the Hudson." A Spaniard
was fired out of one of the N.Y. Hotels.
for trying to blow up the speaking tube.
these are a few of the jokes going the
rounds. You wish you were
in Manchester? do I hear aught
whatever for my dear girl? Oh excuse
me. I see so you could see your dear
Ike well I don't blame you, but I
guess you are better off where you
are for the present. Very kind

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Industrial Department.

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THOMAS H. WILLARD, M.D., Medical Examiner.

STEWART L. WOODFORD, Counsel.

Branch Office

District.

Division.

189

Replying to }
yours of }

IN RE

3

of Cousin Annie sending you each
a tie remember me to the whole
shooting match when next you
write. I shall have to get a photo
of Ike & then I'll write my views more
fully. I thought that you were the
cause of Jim M not living at the
place but I am afraid I was wrong
Summer is rapidly approaching I see
ice cream sodas, big fans, ice tea
ice water Coney Island, straw hats,
thin clothes all looming up in the
distance they will soon be here
& soon be gone & another winter
with its icy lands will soon have
us in its embrace. & so it goes
on. A few more years shall roll,
& then, ~~not~~ the all beholding sun

shall see no more. but away with
lemoncholy - For goodness sake
get Eva a pup. Everytime I look
at your letter, which is placed
before me I see Eva - pup - &
so on I hope that the next time
you write you have satisfied her.
How tall are you girls. Give me
your respective heights & weights
I think Lizzie is the tallest & Eva
next & you. well I can hardly
see you but what is that noise
I hear. oh yes: that must be
you. Eva I venture to prognosticate
will be the tallest & Elizabeth the
strongest & you the wardiest. And
is that? I am a past master at
paying Compliments. Never mind

I know you can't help it.
so cheer up. & write when you
feel like it. I must now get my
"massive brain & eagle eye" in order so that
I may write to you.
Your Loving Brother.

George

O.S. There will be a great time in England
this week I suppose you have a faint recollection
of 1884. ^{FORM 39.} ^(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK.) ^{the good times we had. I wish it would}
come back. ^{It put me in mind of Bacon's thought}
"Time is - Time was - Time will never be again."

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Room 1015 - 111 Madison Ave. New York District.
Division. June 21 1897

Replying to }
yours of }

IN RE

I enclose
one dollar for you
to buy
something
which

Dear Fanny

How don't imagine
because you have an idea that this
is going to be a birthday letter
that I am going to indulge in
high flown aphorisms or platitudinous
sanderosities because I most certainly
am not. As ~~the~~ 19th anniversary
of your birthday casts its shadow
upon you I thought that you
would be expecting a congratulatory
epistle from me. Wishing you
very many Happy Returns which
I do from the bottom of my
heart & giving you a "God Bless
& guide you" as you stand upon
the threshold of another year.
May the 20th anniversary of your birthday

find you in a more prosperous
condition than what your 19 does
may it find you enjoying good
health & may you still remain
through the coming year into
which you are now venturing
a home-loving, God-fearing
& righteous girl. This is my
Birthday wish to you I only
wish that my circumstances
allowed me to send you something
substantial along with it
Never mind Fanny it cannot
always be thus we must
strike the right trail sometime
& may we all live to enjoy it.
Friends Fanny are very scarce
almost unknown I have a
few acquaintances & fewer friends
I am not the right kind to make
friends very easily I am much
too retiring I don't know why it
is yet I differ from most people

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189

Replying to }
yours of }

3 IN RE

& especially young men in that
 respect I don't like parties & I don't
 try to become acquainted I know I
 am wrong yet I cannot help it
 probably I will change as I grow
 older. I am not what you may
 term a recluse yet I don't travel
 round therefore I never get into
 mischief perhaps I should be different
 if I was situated differently You
 see. I have Father & the rest to think
 about & living here is rather
 expensive I spend more in a week
 than you earn in a month &
 yet I am living economically
 at that. Regarding the remark
 you passed about New York You
 have not it is plain to see given

the subject much thought. Look at
the cost & danger stay where you
are if Fortune smiles upon me
I might see you sometime but
in the meantime we have to take
things as we find them. I never
forget Fanny, the old times are
so engraven on my memory that
Even Old Father Time cannot efface
them. I think more about Frederick St.
than Bklyn. about poor dear old Fred
& our cousins & the "Glens." playing
hide & seek in the cellars & about
Fred going through the clothes basket
into the peggy tub. It put me in
mind of the corruption of a biblical saying
"Blessed is he that sitteth upon a
sack for he will surely rise again."
As the 4th of July comes round again
it reminds me of an experience I
had last year. I was out visiting
a family I am well acquainted
with, of course we had all the
perquisites necessary for a celebration
well after it became dark we started

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189

Replying to }
yours of }

IN RE

in with the fireworks I had a Roman Candle in my hand & I saw a Trolley car approaching rather rapidly I wished to scare the motorman by letting one of the balls pass before the car I didn't judge the speed of the car correctly & it passed through one of the open windows & struck a woman on the back of the head no damage done only a scare. They stopped the car & I thought I was in for it but it proceeded on its journey & I was not molested, of course I take the humorous side of it now that it is a thing of the past but it might have terminated rather bad for me. When I came to go home I struck. I mean

got on that very same car & the
moleorman knew me instantly. He
said I was going to be arrested for
throwing firecrackers into a crowded
car & that it would serve me right.
I protested ^{looking} innocent but of
course he knew better. If he
had only said Roman candles I
wouldn't have denied it anyway.
That is the last I heard of it but
when the I told one of the boys where
I had been staying about it, he &
his sisters promptly wrote a poem
on it & sent it to me. I have it
yet. I will be very careful this year
but bad liars pursue me hard & fast.
They want me over here again this time.
I'll go unless something else turns up.
I expect to go out of the city with a
friend of mine though. "Fanny" I want
to give you a word of advice. "Study"
every chance you get. become well
posted & rub up your grammar.
I haven't time or else I would. I
hope you will never see the time
again, as the one you mentioned in
your letter. With Love & Kisses
Your affectionate Bro
George

Answered



Miss Fanny Manpeace
General Hospital
Calgary
Alberta
Canada

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Room 1015
1 Madison Ave. Branch Office New York City District.
Division. May 12th 1897

Replying to }
yours of } IN RE.

Dear Fanny

I sent you a pair of gloves I hope you received them all right. I am very glad that Lizzie's arrived safely. I heard from Father that you were at Calgary now I want to know what you are doing & all about it just as quick as possible for if it doesn't strike my fancy back home you go just as quick as you can I don't like this at all & will lecture you & father on it. Why was it I consulted first? & whose doing is it? Very glad ^{to hear} that the strand gets to you. I have been sending it regularly every month. We are having the

Answered



Miss J. Macpeace
Calgary Hospital
Calgary
Alberta

Canada

Memorandum.

From

C. A. REMINGTON & Co.,

City Oil & Grease Works,

9A, YORK STREET, OXFORD STREET,

MANCHESTER.

To

July 30th 1890
Miss Makepeace
& Egerton St.
New Brighton

DISINFECTANTS, POWDER AND FLUID CHEMICALLY PREPARED TO EXTRA STRENGTH.

My Dear Daughter - I am sorry to hear
you are so upset. I hope Mrs Remington came
later on, no doubt she would. If she has not come
write and tell Gro Millie he must come at once to
you send him this letter, ask Mr Dutton to let
him off. Do not fret Swill be with you as soon
as I can, you must enjoy yourself as best
you can, you know it is a nice place
with kind love to you both
Yours affectionate Father
P Makepeace

Dearest em, - Grandma &
Grandpa.

I hope you are better now

im getting a tooth out
at the front,

wish I was there to
help with the

garb@n

We play marbles at
school.

Love Larry