

Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>  
1921

here in the winter he would do all  
right. He said it would be hard, tho  
to keep him out on the city streets  
while his playmates are in school. He  
thought the country would be better  
and said he ought to have a  
long and wide backback. This, he  
said, would help the chronic constipation.

Dr. Ruchford ended his letter, by  
saying that the "prognosis of Gordon  
was absolutely good" - so that  
shows that it is nothing very serious.  
I don't want you to look too seriously  
on it - As far as going to another  
climate that would be pretty hard,  
unless we left Francis with mother -  
He can't be kept out of school any  
more - What would be better would  
be to live in the country near Louisville  
- and let Gordon live & sleep out - and  
and Francis to be in school. This  
Mary Elizabeth came back this

My dear Eza,

Your letter came this  
afternoon - and I am afraid you may  
be unduly alarmed - Father and  
Dr. Fulton both say that there is a  
great deal of difference between  
tubercular glands and pulmonary  
tuberculosis - They say that everyone  
has had lesions at some time in their  
lungs - and that that doesn't mean  
much - They all say that the trouble  
is only anemia with Gordon and  
that he just needs to live and  
sleep out doors and to get built up.  
I asked Dr. Ruchford about a change  
of climate - he said he thought it  
might be well for Gordon to go  
away to a cool climate next summer  
but that if he were kept out doors

Morning and I certainly was glad to  
see her.

Our telephone is out of order - and  
we can't get the exchange - it is  
such a nuisance.

It was such a tiresome trip to  
Chi. I haven't recovered yet.

Must close, as it is supper time.

With love from all,

Devotedly  
Maug.

according to the statement <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>running</sup> ~~up~~ <sup>set up</sup>  
dollars, which amount  
will be cancelled approx-  
imately by the \$1,000.00  
which have come in since  
march 9<sup>th</sup> the \$1800  
which I paid <sup>the P.R. taxes with</sup> out of ac-  
cumulated dividends, ~~and~~  
& which the trustees  
should have paid instead  
of ~~paying~~ <sup>the excesses</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of dividends</sup> ~~to~~ a  
sum accumulating  
with the D. C. Trust for  
the est. of F. G. Woodruff <sup>since Nov 21 1911</sup>  
& which amounted to  
two thousand & some  
hundreds some time ago.  
I don't recall this since

June 13<sup>th</sup> 1901.

Dear Mr. Ezra -  
I wrote to the  
Fidelity - Columbia Trust  
yesterday in reply to a  
letter from them, asking  
for the dividend checks  
received since march 9<sup>th</sup>  
the day the trust estate  
was turned over to them.  
I sent the deposit slips  
on to them.  
We <sup>you</sup> owed the trust fund  
five thousand & some odd

us this sum. You might  
casually enquire at what the  
balance stands for the  
Estate of. I sent the <sup>pages</sup> book on to  
be balanced once & it was  
\$2,336.33 April 16<sup>th</sup> 1920. &  
as I say I don't recall their  
giving it to us. It ought to  
be more than that now

I also sent them a <sup>memorandum</sup> paper,  
which I found among Mother's  
things, about some East Davis  
Texas land. I don't believe the  
taxes had been paid for a long  
time, so probably the title would  
have lapsed, but I thought  
it wouldn't do any harm to  
look it up.

We have been having right warm  
weather lately, but I have been busy  
so David noticed it so much.  
I do hope that Mary is going to  
take care of herself & rest more.  
She ought to take some nice vaca-  
tions - like I have this winter - I  
hate to think of her having

the curb down at  
the Cadillac office -  
They gave us \$1,400.<sup>00</sup>  
The P.A. was associated  
so much with the  
past and with mother  
& the nice times we  
all had in it, that  
it seemed a part of  
myself almost.



that glad trouble -  
Eyra, you must make  
her take care of herself  
more than she does.

With a great deal  
of love to you all  
Devotedly your sister  
Grace.

I wrote Mary that  
we have a new Cadillac  
& I hope its going to  
prove to be a fine  
reliable car. I wept  
tho' when I left the dear old  
Pierce Arrow standing by



Mrs Geo. S. Woodruff  
R.F.D. No. 7.  
Shelbyville  
Ky.

pay for it here at the  
American Security &  
at the Importers & Traders  
Bank in New York -  
as I have no Importers &  
Traders checks signed by you  
I am enclosing two of them,  
so I can draw on the Import-  
ers & Traders Bank. The  
money has to be paid  
this month, so if you  
can send them back  
to me as soon as possi-  
ble with the bill, I will  
attend to  
paying it.

I am also enclosing a check

[1921]

THE WESTMORELAND

Washington D.C. May 21<sup>st</sup>

Dearest Eysa -

I am enclosing the  
District Tax bill which  
amounts to \$1871.53 for  
you to see. It is the  
Intangible Tax <sup>on</sup> the  
report that went in  
last July 1920. There will  
be enough money to

for you to sign & return for deposit.

I'm regard to that paper that I sent you about six weeks ago, from the Treasury, a request by the government to waive any rights that we had in the Federal Income Tax, in case they had not charged us enough Tax in our reports. You wrote me thro' the F. C. Trust to have it signed & sent in to the Treasury agreeing to waive our rights - Well I've taken it down to three people ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> different times to have it signed & they have all advised me not to sign it. So I haven't done it yet. Do you think it is very important to do it?

I have been right worried about the children's having the measles - I hope that they are all over it now & won't have any bad effects from it.



Brad & I went to the first garden party at the White House last Wednesday afternoon. A Major & Mrs Gaston went with us. There were 1500 people there & it was a lovely day. The Marine band sat on a large platform & they were all dressed in red & white with gold trimming. The fountains played behind the band & every one strolled about. There were two or

THE WESTMORELAND

I was awfully glad to get Gordon's photographs. I think it is a lovely one. Seola said he looked fourteen years old!

I will be glad when you all can move out on to the farm. The children can live out-of-doors. I read in the papers that there is a lot of measles here too.

three gay striped tent shelters  
where ice cream cake, lemonade  
etc were served. We saw  
"Saddie-boy" He is a big airhead  
& well built. Gray & brown in  
color & has soft curly hair.

Mrs Harding was a green sabbie  
(emerald green) with heavy open  
eye lace covering it & a  
black hat, trimmed in paradise  
She was quite highly roused  
& looked like she was going on  
her nerve. She has led such  
a strenuous life, receiving thou-  
sands of people this spring.  
The president also looked tired-  
but they were both very  
gracious & pleasant. No one  
else stood in line with them  
but the President's aide Col.  
Sherrill, who did the presenta-  
tion.

The same day Seola met

I have just called  
up Mr Denning &  
he is going to write you  
about the payment of  
the Ky Taxes. He sent  
you a statement about  
our financial standing  
with each <sup>month</sup> ~~of~~ the  
payment of the B. F. Avery  
was supposed to make  
no even. That is if  
the B. F. Avery is worth  
\$13,500.00 which it is

[1921]

March 30<sup>th</sup>

THE WESTMORELAND

Dearest Enya -  
Your letter came  
this morning telling about  
the children's ~~Easter~~ - I  
know they must have  
had a good time. I  
hope the party for the  
children will be a  
great success - Party  
children! goodness that  
is quite a pleasure.

just about, if it is selling  
at \$70.00 a share it is worth  
\$14,070.00, as the Trust Co sent  
me 201 shares. If it could  
be sold for more I would be  
glad to sell it & give you half  
the surplus over \$13,500.00, which  
was the amount of cash the  
estate paid you. Just now  
I have no cash in bank,  
but just enough to pay for  
the rights to the stock bonus  
of the Avery which is \$1340.00,  
& after that is paid the value  
of the Avery stock is reduced  
by that much making the  
value of the Avery \$12,730.00  
So I haven't any cash myself.  
Do you think that Avery  
is going lower or higher. Had  
I better sell it right now &  
get my money out of it, or

farm at 75.240 - I figured  
out that you owe me  
\$ + sent you a statement about 10 days  
ago, 2,330. Now I am for  
not particular about  
this, as I think you  
have always had a  
good deal of financial  
worry etc with all your  
responsibilities etc - busi-  
ness, farm & family - <sup>which I haven't had</sup> - so  
I am willing to let  
it go & call every thing  
square. I haven't any  
money in the bank & I

THE WESTMORELAND

keep it, hoping for a  
better value?

I wrote you telling  
you about <sup>our</sup> accounts  
with each other personally.  
You know you borrowed  
from mother \$5,000 in  
notes, mother gave you  
the farm <sup>valued</sup> at 6,000 <sup>or</sup>  
She gave me bonds valued  
at the time she gave you the

don't imagine you have  
much, & as this is a hard  
year to get money from the  
banks etc - lets call it all  
off & call every thing even.

In the state ment that Mr  
Ferring sent you some  
weeks ago, he shows that  
each of us owes the estate  
something over a thousand dollars <sup>#</sup> 1,839.17  
money, because we weren't entitled  
to <sup>#</sup> 13,500.00 cash from <sup>trustee</sup> ~~estate funds~~.

He is going to write you about  
that in his letter to-day.

I am enclosing some things  
that have come to me, & now  
the estate is practically wound  
up - the trustees have the hand-  
ling of it & not the executors  
So you can take it up with  
the Trust co. The income tax  
waiver is the 2<sup>nd</sup> notice; Mr F. said

and about \$900.00 Trustee  
money in the Department  
& Trodgers N. Y. We  
can use that to help  
pay out personal debts  
to the estate.

Do you think  
that we could sell  
our stock in Mrs  
Callahan's Co. Louisville  
Karnishco? & what do  
you think we could

when the first waivers  
came. that he thought  
we had no right to  
sign it, so we didn't do  
anything about it.

Has the trust co  
charge of my house now  
I have had several state-  
ments from them about  
the Childers Electric Co.  
335 main st.

There is \$1274.91 Trustee  
money not estate money  
at the American security

get for it?

With lots of love  
affectionately  
Grace

We are still having fine weather -  
tho' it is cooler. I hope  
every thing is going well with  
you. I seem to be so awfully  
busy all the time with things

I ought to be doing & don't  
get done - I feel pretty well,  
tho' the benefits of the tonsillectomy  
operation hasn't manifested them-  
selves yet - the doctors say it  
will take 6 months before  
I feel better from that. I  
sleep a little better tho' but  
not so much as I ought to.  
The house at Camp Meade is pro-  
gressing slowly. We may get out there  
by May - maybe - Love - Grace



WASHINGTON D.C.  
MAR 30  
7 2-PM  
1921

ADDRESS  
YOUR NAME  
TO  
STREET AND  
NUMBER



Ms Geo. E. Woodruff  
111 West Broadway Ave  
Louisville  
Ky.

the Nebraska farm. In fact, I don't suppose we could sell it now, Mrs Fleming said something about it taking nearly five months to transfer it as get it ready for sale. I suggested exactly the terms that he used.

Eyra, I want to tell you about Bradford Chynoweth. He asked me to marry him two or three weeks ago - and I have been thinking pretty hard about it - you know he is back in the

this is a long letter  
but you must read  
every word of it

262 The Westmoreland apt.  
Washington D.C.  
Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1920

I await Eyra -  
Your nice letter came yesterday enclosing the three checks and I will deposit them right away.

I think the Audubon Country Club bonds, were among those that matter gave me in the last division that she made. I'll send it on to Jamie McPherson.

I think you are right about

army now & is a Major.  
He was brought up in the army  
just like we were & went to  
West Point & stood first in his  
class for two years & then fourth  
or fifth. He has a very fine mind  
& from all the people that I  
have heard, is a brilliant young  
man in his profession. I have  
always liked him & have met  
him down at Edna for years  
& have been half in love with  
him, though I didn't know him  
very well there. So now he has  
a very appealing personality - he is  
rather quiet, gentle & most every  
one thinks him good-looking.  
He is not the big masculine type  
but is more of the intellectual  
type. quite tall dark hair & eyes.  
& the whole thing amounts  
to the fact that I've fallen in  
love with him, and I want to  
marry him right away & I would  
you to know about it. I've never

be married right now  
Ezra, you know I have  
never cared for big wed-  
dings & anyway, I don't  
feel up to preparations of  
that kind, & my apart-  
ment is too small for a  
real big wedding & I never  
liked the arrangement of  
Calvary Church <sup>for a wedding</sup> & now that  
Dr Green is not living, there  
is no point to going down  
there. So I thought if you  
& Mary could come on  
this week, or if you could

really liked a man before  
and felt perfectly at home  
with him & liked to be  
with him, & he has  
been so nice & thought-  
ful of me & he is a man of such  
high & pure ideals & character  
The reason we want  
to be married right away  
is that he has a short  
leave now & as he is  
stationed at Camp Meade  
at officers school now &  
later would be able to  
get a leave without  
breaking into the course <sup>later on.</sup>  
It would be so nice to

both leave, if you could come  
on & we could just leave  
you to Bradford's family.

I think it would do me  
good to get married. I've  
found I can't live here alone,  
or go too hard to get away from them.  
I get the blues, & I don't want  
guests in the apartment it is too  
much effort & I don't want a  
chaperone as I have to defer to  
her comfort too much, when I  
wouldn't be interested in her. If I  
come out to live with you  
all, I lose my identity forever  
& become all old maid & if  
I'm ever going to get married  
now is the time, I am 36 &  
have put it off too long already  
& when a fine clean young man  
comes along, I can't afford to pass  
him by - especially when I think  
he is so nice & it is soothing &  
comforting to be where he is.  
You think that the man may

got to be a Colonel during the war tho' he was only 30 years old then. General Black, his chief in the engineers corps was very fond of him, & after the war he was given the choice of any district in the country as a station, but he said that he had always wanted to try it out of the army, so he went out for a year - you know only a third of the regular army officers

be after my money, but I don't think any one here knows the extent of my money - of course Major Cypriotti knows I have enough to live here, but he has his pay & neither of us are fond of pomp & show, so money can't enter in very much.

Bradford Cypriotti was engaged when he was 21 to a Margaret Pruett from Kentucky & it was broken off when they went to the profession in the army.

got to Europe & Bradford didn't  
get to go & I think it was  
a big disappointment to him.

But at Camp Meade, where he  
is stationed. Edna says he has  
stood first in every thing ~~but~~

in the school. Fencing & gymnas-  
tics, as whatever they do out there.

Well Ezra dear, you have always  
been a dear sweet brother to  
me & I want to consider you in every  
way, but I do want to get married  
& right now & I never leave before  
& I love Bradford Chynoweth & I know  
all of his family. (He is a descendant of  
Governor Bradford of Plymouth) & like  
them all both Mrs Lynch & Edna &  
Mrs Chynoweth is nice when you  
know her & all the Hobbs con-  
nection are fine people. So can't you  
come on by the next train to be  
here Thursday.

I've wanted to get married so  
badly all my life & you don't  
know how many blue tees  
I've had, when I saw every one  
else all so happily settled ~~and~~

it may seem sudden to you it has been a long time in my mind - and as Edith Dugolham said when she got married so quickly - that she had done all the waiting beforehand.

It just seems like a heaven sent solution of my problems of life & I have been so pleased & happy over it & I want you to be too.

I was so much touched

still going around, pretending to be happy & satisfied, when I want & now my chance has come & I am going to take it. So I hope you will approve & like perhaps that every thing will be easy for me, because I don't want to expend my energies in anything but to quietly get married & have you approve of it, as I hope & know you will, although



by dear little Frances waiting  
for the postman for a present  
from me, because you know  
I never did send him one for  
his birth day last summer - I was  
up in Canada & I didn't see  
any tags & there was so much  
red tape about sending things in  
to the U. S. A. but I will  
send him one soon.

Your devoted sister -  
Grace.

Thursday is the day we think we  
will be married - So you write  
me, what time you can come.  
With love - Grace.

that it would interfere  
with settling up the  
estate to a certain extent  
& it would mean the  
closing of the apart-  
ment and everything,  
and then when I  
do come out & stay  
with you, I feel the  
leaving part so much,  
anyway I guess, its best,  
that I ~~didn't~~ <sup>didn't</sup> plan to come,  
as I caught a cold  
the other day & felt  
right down & out for a

The Westwood and apt.  
Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1900.

Dearest Mary & Ezra  
This is Xmas eve  
and I wish that I  
were out in Louisville  
with you all. My  
better judgement is al-  
ways colliding with  
my desire to do things.  
I thought that if I did  
come out to Louisville

few days, but are much  
better to-night.

I went to the Junior Page  
Ball with Frances Webster & Mrs  
Webster - Frances' cousin, Maudie  
Hoppin & Ellen Pillebrown &  
her beau & Callendar Stee.  
We had a fine time & danced  
nearly three hours - We did the  
'toddle' etc, I wore my white  
georgette dress & carried a black  
feather fan with a black tulle  
streamer, streaming from it.

I went to Catherine Marriott's  
debut tea, the day before - She  
is a niece of Mrs <sup>in Louisville</sup> Harlow.  
Your presents have all come  
& I couldn't wait till Xmas  
morning to open them. I think  
they are all perfectly lovely.  
The two beautiful bags, from Louise  
& Gordon & Frances & the delicious  
fruit cake - and every the luncheon  
cloth is a perfect beauty. I can't

a beautiful present. You  
will have to ~~come~~  
on, & take some real  
motor trips with it, as I  
will bring it out to  
Sariesville & we can  
use it out there.

Well, I do appreciate  
all the lovely things that  
you sent me, and I  
wish that we had  
been together this Xmas.

I am going to be out  
for two Xmas dinners -

help wondering if you  
made it yourself, this  
it is such an enormous  
amount of work, that  
I can't think you did. I  
need a hundred cloth as  
much too, as I have only  
one pretty one & this is  
such a beauty. If you  
made it, I am going to  
keep it for Louise when  
she grows up.

The wonderful auto-  
mobile box is certainly

Mary Hobbs asked me for noon  
dinner & Mrs Savage for the  
evening. & Miss Dorrance for  
an Egg nog party. -

xxx Since I started this I have  
been to all the parties & I  
am going to Sunday noon  
dinner with Mrs Stile & Collier  
her to day.

I am enclosing a Christmas  
card that Virginia Pfeil gave  
me. It is a right pretty one.  
a sunset scene.

I am enclosing to you Ezra, a  
picture of the monument that  
the man, who took the wreath  
out to Arlington took. I just hap-  
pened to go to the same  
place this time to get the  
wreath against he gave it to me.  
The wreath don't show very much.  
They were box wood with red  
berries in them. I have had  
the dates for mother's birth & date  
of death marked on the monument.  
But Mrs Savages there were

is a most attractive  
personality. Tall & with  
perfect manners - a young  
slim figure & face &  
perfectly white hair &  
a sort of English way of  
talking. I played bridge  
with Mrs Ogden & the  
son & this Mr Driggs.  
They all played a  
topping game which I  
do not - but I enjoyed  
it. There were a lot more  
children there & they

The table in the big dining room was beautiful & had  
twelve people - four  
children from 12 to  
18 - and her brother  
& wife & brother-in-law  
& his wife - etc. This  
brother-in-law is a  
Mr Driggs - he is a  
very brilliant man. The  
Outlook says that he  
knows more about  
aviation than any living  
man. He was asked  
over during the war by  
the English government  
as a sort of critic & he

all played games & Charles  
Mrs Savage & her sisters were  
quite modestly attired.

With ever so much love to  
you all & I hope you all  
had a wonderfully fine Xmas,  
& I know you did & I wish  
I had been there too.

Your devoted sister -  
Grace

Dec 26<sup>th</sup>

We did not have any snow for  
Xmas - & there was a wonderful  
full moon & the day was  
bright & clear & cold. I let  
Frederic go for two days & Seela  
helped Mrs Pfeil serve the dinner.  
Love to you all - Grace.

were to know there.

Tomorrow afternoon I am entertain-  
-ing my bridge club - fifteen girls,  
So am very busy getting ready  
for it - had to borrow some  
cards from Susie, as you never  
brought mine in - The dancing  
class meets tomorrow night - I'm  
awfully sorry you would be here  
for it -

Mud over and get ready to  
go -

With much love from all

Dorothy,

p.s. We killed the chickens in the  
parag and are going to eat them  
tomorrow -

Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>  
1920

Dearest Eva,

I hoped to hear from  
you this morning, but nothing came.  
To-day is the bazaar over at St.  
Paul's and I have charge of a  
table, so have to go over there in  
a little while -

Francis has had a right bad  
boil on his leg and I have been  
putting hot compresses on it - Dr. Fulton  
came to see him yesterday, and is  
coming to open it to-day - He  
has missed school for two days.

It is very warm and sunny  
here - and such a bad day for  
the bazaar that I am afraid there



two afternoon - she was asleep  
when they came last night.

We have enjoyed being with  
Gae so much and have had  
an awfully good time. I had  
expected to stop by Dumfries, but  
I think now that we will leave  
here Friday and reach home  
Saturday - will telegraph you  
what time we will reach there.  
Ed has turned rigid cold here  
and I thought maybe the Louise  
might catch cold if we stopped at  
Charlottesville.

William called me up from  
Baltimore yesterday, but we were not

Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>  
1920

Dearest Eza,

Your fine long letter

came this morning and I was  
awfully glad to get it.

We have just come from Mrs.  
Lawton's where we had lunch,  
and are going down town for  
supper in a few minutes.

I am so glad that you took  
Mother and Anne to the theatre -  
I know they both enjoyed it -

Esther and May came to see  
us last night, and we are going  
down to see them and take Louise

at home and he had left there  
when he returned - I hope we  
can arrange to go back together.  
I hope he will telegraph me.

I am glad that the dancing  
class is postponed.

It is time to go again, so  
must close.

With much love to all

Devotedly  
Mary.

Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1920

me, and Grace stayed with Louise.  
I had a letter from Mother to  
day, telling me all about Colup-  
body. I hope the new cook is getting  
on about - Please be on time for  
meals -

Did Gordon and Francis go  
to dancing-school yesterday?

This is election day and I am  
wondering if you are going to vote.

I sent my letter which I wrote  
last Saturday by special delivery  
yesterday when it was returned to  
me -

This letter has been written under  
great difficulties - I am running  
Louise out on the porch and she

Dearest Ega,

I am writing this  
with a pencil because Grace is  
writing at the same time -

Louise and I have just come in  
from the playground, which is just  
about three blocks from here. She had  
a fine time playing in the sand  
and swinging.

We are going to the Shoreham  
to lunch today. Mrs. Grace Hobbs  
and little Cathrine are going with  
us. Last night I went to the movies.  
Mrs. Norton and Cathrine went with

is interrupting me constantly.

Please write soon and tell me all about each one -

Write much love to all, and I hope Gordon and Francis won't catch cold or get sick in any way.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) Estelle will finish the washing. I hope you will bring the correct amount of change for her - She owes me 70 cents - So instead of giving her \$6.30 - please give her \$5.60.

We are going to have Louise's picture taken tomorrow at Towles - and then Mrs. Lawton and Catherine are coming for lunch -

We went to see John J's wife and baby yesterday - They are on their way to the West Indies where he is to be stationed - They have a real cute little boy - two and a half years old.

I started to end this letter on the other page, but thought of several other things that I wanted to say -

Devotedly  
May -

is in fine spirits - and very good.

Last night and yesterday afternoon we had some callers - Francis Webster and Clara Kingstony and the Pfeifs and Miss Betty Perin.

This morning we are going to Miss Richards' lecture.

I will send you a check to pay for my suit - etc. - when I get my balance from the bank which I wrote them to send me here.

Hope that the children are going to keep well and that the house is running smoothly.

With a great deal of love from each one, Dear Edna, Mary.

Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>  
1920

Dearest Edna,

Your letter has just come, which I was awfully glad to get, and also a letter was returned to me that I wrote to you on Saturday and put the wrong address on, as you see - I feel so sorry about it, as I was anxious for you to get it Monday morning.

Yesterday (Sunday) we went out to the zoo and Louise was delighted with all the animals, especially the baby elephants - and baby hippopotamus. She stood the trip splendidly and