

to see you to first Boston. Knows answers for first Boston's questions. Kindly remember me
N.V.

Bellevue, June 1st, 1929.

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Chief Bear Fennell,

Thank you ever so much for your kind and welcome letter of April 20th. Your letters, one-out-all, are permeated with a spirit of kindness, good will, and friendship, best friend a ready and joyful response in my heart. And added to this you are always so generous in your praise for what others can do for you. All this in the right spirit, my friend, the spirit of love and kindness, the only one that brings us forward and upward, and it will help us do that. How often do I wish I could be next you, be with you, and exchange thoughts and ideas. I seem to gain ground more and more insight of all the trials and tribulations that I have to go through. It is probably a part of my spiritual education. Love and more has realization and understanding of God's Allness is coming to me. He is becoming more and more actual, real, tangible, so to speak. I see All in Him, I find All in Him, and I look to Him in all things, not to anyone else, knowing full well that if I do my best, to be loving and kind and helpful to my fellow-men, He will surely find a good solution for all my questions, of whatever nature they may be. Yes, God is All, and His Allness, His light, is Omnipotent Love. Aye, not for all that the world can offer would I exchange my knowledge of what God is, as I have learned to know Him in and through Christian Science.



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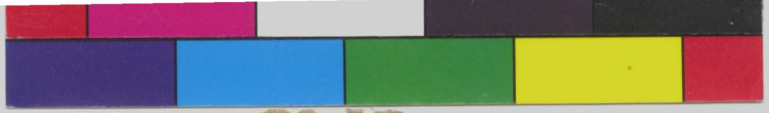
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You tell me best you return to settle down, while
 Sam looks up his duties at Harvard. This is but natural
 best you should do so, and as you are surrounded by
 our well harmonious, it should be a harmonious existence
 with you all together. I think it must be a tremendous
 compliment to Sam to be asked to believe at Harvard and on
 a 5 years' contract, for they would not ask anyone at Har-
 vard but the very best. I take my hat off to him!

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I was glad to hear that the things, which I got for you
 had arrived all right, and that you liked them, especially
 that you liked the fine dining appliances, for that was
 especially a gift and greeting from me to you. When you get
 your own house, I shall surely find some things for you
 and your house. It is easier I think, to find things for a
 house than for a museum. You were liked enough to end
 by over \$900, for these and will more so for the long greeting
 that came with them, I was, and am, most grateful. The a-
 mended bill was \$120, so there is a balance of \$170 in your favor.
 Oh, yes, I see well enough what you say, to deal it out to
 the poorest, no, there is no call for that, and they must
 stand to your credit.

About my collection in Los Angeles, I can now tell you more
 details than what I could before. When Mr. Furness came out
 here, nearly 3 years ago, he was called by the Director of the
 Museum, Dr. Hagan, and by some of the leading and richest
 citizens in Los Angeles. Everything seemed to be cut and dry,
 just as the first things arrived, a strong campaign was
 launched



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I will be glad to see you at the
house in the city of London. It is
not far from the river and is
very convenient. I think it
will be a pleasure to see you
and to hear of your success in
your studies. I am sure you
will do well. I am your
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I aimed against W. Bryan and some of his undertakings. Dr. Bryan got heart disease, and had to go abroad for 18 months. His friends had more than enough to fight his battles and keep him in his position, and did not consider it wise to fresh the acquisition of my collection. Dr. Bryan came back a year ago and has used the time mainly in mending his fences. The first breach came to the conclusion that as the public was mostly interested in the collection, the public should pay for it through public funds (the County Council). It was then suggested that it should be bought in 3 yearly instalments, and the first instalment was on the table a few days ago. The report is passed unanimously on or about July 1st. At the last moment it was suggested that a County Hospital should be built, costing £7-15 hundred. This was considered more important than anything else, and in order not to raise the hope, they had to cut out other items to the tune of one thousand, and my instalment amongst these. This year they do not expect this trouble, and seem very sanguine and hopeful. Los Angeles is the only place in America where they have room for the whole collection. All the leading museums are anxious to have parts, but they have not room, as most of them can only allow 1/10 of their floor-room for the Chinese department. Thank you for offering to do my protection thoughts. Give me your usual kind and helpful thoughts and they will surely help. The whole thing has taken such an unexpected long time, which has made it very awkward for me here at times; but God has always arranged all for the best, and He surely will do so till the end.

Always loving and kind and true thoughts and wishes to you, my dear Friend,
 your affectionate friend, W. W. Woodhouse



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