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My dear Laura,

Thank thee for thy note telling
me about the prints. Frances Osburn
& I journeyed over to the Library to
see them one day I spent with her
before I left Jimmy side. We saw
about the prints they are all beautiful
only some are more so! What a trip
that must have been to Yukatan!
and what exquisite details and dignity
those buildings have. The ones of the
Southwest I enjoyed greatly too, they
were more or less familiar and
brought back some of my wonderful
trips out there.

What a solace it must be to Betty
Foster, being with out a job to be
with thee and helping thee with
thy work. I suppose Navajos do get

a hold upon one, but altho I admire and respect Indians and sympathize with them on end. I always felt that too close contact might have its disadvantages!

The world treats me as well as most and better than some. I can still manage to live with in my income, bills can be paid, when carefully watched. I still have my car, life would seem awful now without it, and I manage on about half my former resources. I hate to think what would happen to my savings account if I had an illness but here's hoping I won't. Lawrence helped so wonderfully when I had my last illness but he passed, tho as willing as ever, just couldn't.

The day I spent with Frances before I left was the one just before she went to the hospital to have her

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other eye operated upon. I saw her on my way to the train three days after the operation, she was sitting up and seemed in much better shape than after the first one. She is doubtless at home now.

I hope Dad finds some thing to reward his rain bow chasing. I enjoy the chair he made me, and if I had that much money there is nothing I would rather spend it for than the reproduction of Lucy's Green Anne chairs. Those she has are so beautiful I just sit and swoosh them. However I have more chairs stored away than I shall ever be able to sit on, but I always want beautiful things. Too bad isn't it?

Alice has had a happy winter in Sandy Spring & it has been wonderful

for one to have her there. The children were recovering from a bad case of measles when I left but Alice takes care of and feeds there a cat and a dog, takes entire charge of a furnace a ~~cold~~ range & a hot water heater and lubricates ~~two~~ or three days a week in what I consider the best service in Sandy Spring. They trained her & some ~~boys~~ didn't spoil her at Allorway, & she lived with me all the time I lived in Sandy Spring. Stanton has been at home three times since he got his Forest Service job for ten days to three weeks at a time & is expecting to be back again for a while about April 1st -

Lucy is well and Mary Summers is doing well, she has developed into an admirable capable girl. She is attractive & good looking. This she doesn't think so, values and enjoys her job and the independence it

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things, and has profited by every experience she has had. She can draw letters on a ~~smaller~~ ^{smaller} ~~same~~ ^{same} than most experienced buyers and makes her salary do all it possibly will.

Newton is not greatly changed but he is miserably enough and Mary is tied hand and foot to his demands. Caroline at a library in N.Y. & Sylvia finished at college in June. I don't know what after that.

Well here I have run on as usual telling all the family news and spinning a long story tale.

Give my love to Betty, I often think of the supper at your camp - and of course lots for the -

Ever affectionately
Cousin Amy.