

Reed
Nov. 23 / 912) Sunday evening.

Nov 10th / 912 { Funchal
Madeira

My dear Walter.

I had hoped to have received
American letters since our landing
for I felt that I might have heard
from Maizie about the shawls. but
I must hear by Ned. when the boat
comes in. Here we have been since
Ned. We had a good voyage in a
very dull ship. no interesting people
& Mrs. Faber & Mrs. Corzatt. were from
Sailors, so Helen. Mr. Faber & I took
our meals together. We had a steady
boat. but a rough landing and it was
quite & was whether we made a right
fothold in the tug. It was good to get

up here to see the beautiful garden.
filled with myriads of roses. the dogs,
bird, (circle with flaming yellow &
such a fine song) and have the
cordial greeting of the faithful servants
I hope Dick will get out soon. Since
he came. I have dinner at Sam 7 o'clock
and today he made an all day
excursion up the hill to Palliers, where
the Ernest B. Candy make their summer
home. I must confess to a feeling of
fatigue tonight. for first he went
down town in the funeral car, next
a fine Cape green motor that took
us in a half hour to the top of a large
hill. on one of the most beautiful
roads, I was ever on, much like the

Corinto, on the Riviera. Here he met
four men with hammocks & for
half an hour we went up & down
the slopes until we entered the
Palmar grounds. Where Elino &
the children met us. We had a
fine lunch & later I walked on
the grounds about 2 or 2 1/2 miles
seeing the views & gardens. I wish
you could see the camilla trees,
some of them fifty ft high, and
on the place there are 10,000 of them.
About 30 men are employed on the place.
After tea, we had a sliding car, &
to the town & a bullock car up. The
whole of the expedition last night seven horses &

Costing \$6 - Quite a day! The
day is hot about 70 or 75 -
but a fresh air from time to time.
There is no exhilaration in the air
yet. Late it will be cooler. I have
walked out several times, but it
is pretty fatiguing to go down the
long paved roads. I could run
up. Eliza Bland gave us a
wonderful lunch. The wife might
like one entrée. tomatoes, stuffed
with sweetbreads & walnuts.
Another was a salad of potato, green
peas & beans with mayonnaise.
Helen has a few cooks & her soufflés
are marvellous. I wish you could see
her beautiful house. Mary is in Paris

As yet, I have not heard from her,
but she must be at 30 Rue Bassano.
Hotel Belmont and I hope she &
Lucy Paton will get about somewhat
together. Did you get the fine
bridges and did you like them?
London was a mad whirl &
I am fed up of the present time
here. Helen's little new dog is very
ill with distemper & had gone away
to be cured if possible, but it is a
doubtful case & I am sorry. The
climate that Helen chose in London
as only 4 mos present to her has been
unpleasant & is intact. 12 large dinner
plates, 12 small bread & butter ditto,

Tea Cup & saucers & small plates to
match. I forgot to bring some lovely
cocktail glasses that Mr. Briggs
had just brought from Austria.
He has not seen them, but one was
broken. I am sorry to say, we wear thin
white clothes. No wraps - winter shows the
like nine days. Helen sends lots of love
to you both & says she did not get pen
to paper while in London & has been
too busy to write since, but will write
you next week. We have both been
writing long letters to May. & the
mail goes out tomorrow. Much love
to Margie. Her ailments were taken
so much. A big love.

Yours ever
Lucy.



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