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London, England.

Dear Mother:

I just came from church a short time ago, and although it is almost nine o'clock, it does not seem to have any indication of coming dark for some time yet. I have attended church twice today - to hear Dr. Campbell Morgan this morning, a congregationalist and one

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of London's great-
est ministers, and
to a Baptist church
here this evening.
I liked the sermon
this morning very
much but did
not care much
for the one the
Baptist minister
preached.

This has been
a very beautiful
day. The dry
weather is con-
tinuing so long
over here that
the people seem
to think it will
be very injurious
to the crops and
fruit. It is very
rare that they

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have so long a period without rain. I was out in the park today and I noticed the grass was not looking nearly as green as it did when I came here early in the Spring.

I noticed when I dated this letter that it was now June 15th, — meaning I shall not have many more days to spend in England. I am now expecting to get

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started home soon
after we leave
here.

I have not
been doing much
this week except
eating, sleeping,
reading and walk-
ing around. It
is the easiest
life I ever lived.
I don't know how
it will be in
getting down to
work again. I
think I worked
hard enough in
France, however,
that I shall not
forget how to work
altogether.

Martin and I
intend to take a

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three-day auto trip
up thru the Shakes-
peare country this
coming week. I
am finishing up
my trips now as
I shall soon have
to be waiting around
London for orders.

I received a let-
ter from you and
one from Mary
last week.

I will probably
be able to give
you a little more
news later in
the week when
I get started on

6 The trip.

Hoping to see
you all soon I
remain

Your loving son,
Guy.