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London, England.

Dear Mother:

I just finished dinner here at Eagle Hut. Had a very good dinner, but I was just thinking how good a young chicken fried well would taste. I have often eaten chickens here, but I have not yet tasted one that I cared anything for. I don't believe they ever kill any young chicken over

²/₁ here - they all seem
as tough as though
they might have
been in the ark
at the time of the
flood.

Martin and I
went to church this
morning. We went
to Westminster Chapel
to hear Dr. Fowett. He
is a great preacher,
and his church
was full this
morning. It is
a large church
with two balconies.
The people seem
to turn out well
to church here on
Sunday. I often
wonder what this
old world would



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comes to if the people were to lose their faith in a Power Supreme, and leave all to human strength and power. I have met a few very fine fellows who have no faith in things Divine. Most of them would leave everything to Nature, and they recognize no Force controlling Nature. To me their cases seem sort of pitiful.

Our stay in Eng-

land is drawing to a close. We have orders at present to leave here for Brest July second. I do not know then how long it will be before we are moving westward, but am hoping it may not be long. I suppose we will have to go thru the de-cootier there although we have not seen a cootie since we came to England.

Germany ought to sign the Peace terms tomorrow, although the blowing up of her in-

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turned vessels does not show a very penitent attitude. She doesn't seem to know she is licked yet.

I was up in the Shakespeare country this week, and had a fine trip. While gone we visited Oxford, Leamington, Kenilworth, Warwick, and Stratford-on-Avon. Stratford is the place of Shakespear's home. There, I saw his birthplace, the

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site of the house
in which he died,
the grammar school
he attended, a theatre
erected to his mem-
ory, the church
in which he was
buried, and the
cottage where he
courted and mar-
ried his wife, Ann
Hathaway.

I sent a lot of
post cards home
this week and have
a lot more to
send. I am be-
ginning to reduce
my equipment to
my carrying ca-
pacity again.

I suppose Helen
was married yes.

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today. I sent her a letter of congratulation to show her I was thinking of her on her wedding day.

I am living one of the easiest lives since I came here to London I ever lived in my life before. I ought to be pretty well rested up when I get home.

I had a letter from you this week - the only one

8/ I have received from
the States this week.
Expect more tomorrow.
Mondays and Tues-
days are my
usual mail
days.

England has
finally had rain.
It rained most
all day Friday
and a small
shower yesterday
morning. It is
fine today - slight-
ly cloudy.

Your son,
Guy.