

Lexington, Va. July 12th 1926

Dear Douglas,

Mother & I are trying with each other to get off a letter to you. I am trying to beat her. We were equally happy over the letter you sent from St. Catharines describing your trip & the good luck you had on your long detour. You had a good chance to see places. No reason why why we couldn't go ^{over} the same road on our return. This morning we heard of an overturn of a bus on its way to Roanoke about 12 o'clock last night. Five were killed & 12 or 13 injured. It happened just on the first bend of the road after you pass the Natural Bridge. The bus met with a heavy storm & rain slid over the hill & turned over two or three times.

You had a favorable reply from a firm in Mass. taking half a page in your advertising book. But Southern Tomkins will write you about that & give you your address. No other mail except a firm writing you about a microscope, but you are not interested in that.

Mother is enjoying ourselves & a good deal of rest. But we miss you very much. Last Monday mother gave a dinner to John & Stanley, Hunter & Elmer. All were happy

Ed's address:

Franklin

303 Princeton

St. Madison, Wis.

+ spent the time here till 10:30 over a game
of cards. Today we have a big dinner at the
Barrows. Tommy Wright was operated on for
appendicitis last Monday. Today, Wednesday,
he feels very comfortable but doesn't see people
yet. The Andersons, seven in this party, left
for Sweden yesterday. Helen had a letter from
Ingrid bidding her welcome to Stockholm.
They were all happy at having some people
to meet them on arrival. We have seen
Dolly a couple of times. She smiles & looks
well. Edward wrote at last. I think I had
better enclose his letter to save me the effort
of conveying his news. Don't let anybody
read it, it's private..

Well, I think that's all for today. Glad
you landed with \$10.00 in your pocket. I was a
little anxious about you & felt you ought
to have had a small Canadian cheque in
case of emergencies, but everything turned
out O.K. Now with heaps of love from
us both. Be good to yourself & have a good
laugh over the enclosed cutting from the N.
C. Herald. ^{+ send it on to Ed.} Truly yours
Dad. you bag we
Straight & Midland

A Flat Iron

* * * In Parenthesis

TEACHER: "Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?"

Johnny: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

Teacher: "What on earth do you mean?"

Johnny: "Well, it says here in the history book: 'Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn.'"

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