

Mont Ena

Arch. le. Bains

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My dear Duer -

Your post letter of Aug. 13th is before me, and, is most interesting. To me, having no family left - the future & promise of your surroundings is very attractive. I write in our veranda

at 10 o'clock on a warm & brilliant day - the drought destroyed our flowers, but the green has been restored by the late rains - & all is recovering gradually. We are both well - & have been very busy of late, as many friends have come & see from Aix & dejeuner & dinners have been frequent.

I fear to repeat myself if I specialize for you what I have written you already.

But on the 1st inst. we ran over in auto to the Chateau de Perier - & met Mrs. J. Hoff - taking w. as Mrs. Will Gordon - traveller & winter - & very interesting - Perier is magnificent & Mrs. Gordon was charmed by her day - so we never left till 6 P.M. after tea.

The "Standard Oil" - explains the marvellous luxury of the immense place. Kind friends made our day one to remember.

We have had some interesting people w. us of late & interchanged w. them & dejeuner & dinner have been enjoyable.

Amongst them were "Ponce" Izet Pacha - (called the "King" of Egypt -) & famed for his work

and charm of manner. We found him
most interesting & charming - English
friends met him here - & the dinner was
a success. But I won't weary you
with our doings. Our American Green Corn
is ripe & oh how we enjoy it. Melons
too, little 'Rocky Fords' too. But our crops
have been injured by drought. The hope for
a good vendange.

I have looked for Marblehead on my
map. to refresh my memory - & I fancy
you & Catherine therein yr. "Bungalo" -
I would walk in if I could, & call for a little
dinner en famille - with delight!!

I would so love to see - see all the
lonely & loved spots of my own dear land
again. If I were young I would -
but I grow old (- perhaps am so) & so must
be satisfied with the quiet most European
the hope to go to the Riviera in winter,
but that is far off - so we enjoy the present.

Hotel de la Ville is extravagant, & not
always good for me now - so we
may stay well into winter where we are.

Now my dear Cordia let me thank
you warmly for your kind words about
The Bankers Trust Co.

The truth is I have but little left in
America of my estate - since I must live over
here - but that is worth caring for - for I
don't want ever to be troubled by taxes - when
I am taken away - nor to meet a loss
from want of proper care.

I thought of the Bankers Trust Co. & should have
taken steps to avail myself of that Co. - had
not my Paris Banker written me dissuading
me - Now, I think none the less that it
cannot be expensive? - & would protect my
life certainly? Therefore instead
of putting the Co. myself, I would be glad
to avail myself of your very kind offer,
and learn at once what I can do &
all about cost etc?

Will you kindly let me hear at
you convenience. Yr friend W. Rosewell
by my wife's hand - Rosewell family I
mean one? I write so badly now

that I am rather ashamed of my
letter, but I hope you can make it out.

I am tempted to invest in a
"Corona" & print my "autographs"!.

Again let me thank you for your letter;
you don't imagine the pleasures we
are given by you & Catherine's sweet letters.

As you know you both fill a gap
in my old age most happily.

Eve is not down yet, but sends
you lots of love as I do, to you both.

I read all the books you do
kindly save one, & am all the
time reading more, so that is
my great resource.

I feel sure the W.S. will be true
& France! England isn't! Lloyd
George is able but untrustworthy.

Again very affectionately
Yr. cousin

Amelia Barr