

26 & Hare, Philadelphia

Tuesday morning

My dearest Loulie,

I had a very pleasant [word faded] over the new route yesterday of 2 ½ hours [words faded] car, few [words faded] than the old way. As it [word faded] lovely day & the county looks fresh & pretty I enjoyed [it] very much. I took the [sheet?] [words faded] & by one o'clock was at [word faded]. Found her very well & glad to see me. In the afternoon we went to call on cousin Alice but found her out at Oxford for the day. The Cassatts moved to the country two weeks ago [words faded] not call there. We [word faded] to see an old lady of 70 [word faded]. I had not seen her for many [word faded] who had [?] been [words faded] [freest of luck?] [words unreadable or faded] she showed much [word faded] & seemed to be [word faded] by my visit – her name [words faded] Platt. She had greatly changed [word faded] as much as Miss Hetty when [word faded] I saw her – She inquired with much interest about you and our children. We had intended to go out to Oxford today, but it looks rainy & dull, so we have given it up & I shall resume visits in Phila. I suppose I shall go to Cousin Alice [word faded] Thursday or Friday [words faded] [grub?] a pleasant little [words not readable] I think has no [word faded] [prospect ?].

I have been pretty well yesterday into today & hope I shall [word faded] well while I am away from [words faded] as it adds to its [?] to be out of sorts when one has to be gay & pleasant. I hope you & the children continue well & I need not tell you how much I miss you – if you were here I should have much more pleasure [words faded] visit.

I will write you on Tuesday [words faded] will doubtless have much [words faded] of that time. [words faded] send love.

[words faded] my dear wife [words faded] affectionate [words faded]

Buck Henry

[words faded] an awful [?] as you [words faded] my writing worse things.

