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Shelburne, N.H.  
Oct. 15/14.

"Steandidom" Estate,  
Cape Ann,  
Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1914.

My dear Mr. Deane,

Just a line in acknowledgment of  
your nice letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> & the return comes four or five days  
ago. The children were delighted with your amusing letters to  
them. Gladys is always so tickled with your clever sketches.  
We laugh and laugh again, you bring from the village  
man the funniest of all. You and Mrs. Deane are to be con-  
gratulated on the great pleasure it must be to you both  
to enjoy your summer at so lovely a place as Shelburne,  
why the Farm must now be a part of your estate. With all  
we have here in the way of beautiful scenery, etc. we  
have no quiet place in which a true holiday can be had.  
The only fashionable place of resort is "Down The Islands"-  
a group of 8 islands towards the River, some 6 to 14 miles  
from Port of Spain, each island being owned by some private  
person and containing but one large house which is  
always rented to one or another party throughout the  
year. Indeed we have no resort although there are many  
places which could be made attractive if the energy of  
those who could afford to do so, could be brought into play.

The River! what a nightmare, and as you rightly say, "so  
unnecessary". I am afraid when the time of seeking comes the



Kaiser won't give any sympathy. As much as I feel that he has been the  
cause of it all I am truly sorry for the poor Germans who have  
been under his iron rule <sup>been</sup> made to do his bidding against their own  
wishes. He is really a most formidable enemy whose organization is  
almost perfect, but he has met his match in the Allies, I think,  
and his great dream of being master and dictator of Europe will  
surely vanish into thin air.

The thousands galling on all sides and the untold sorrows  
of the Germans to the women, old men & children and the  
discretion of beautiful <sup>& historic</sup> women etc. I am with sorrow and  
pain. Can have been made positively ill so much has it all  
affected her. Never strong ~~to~~ & always sensitive and sympathetic  
the slanders of human beings in what has been called a highly  
civilized age has been instrumental in aggravating her trouble with-  
the result that for over a week she has been weak and far from  
well. When things quiet down I ~~am~~ hoping to get her forth and  
trust the change will be beneficial to her.

I am sure you will be glad to know that the war has not affected the colony very seriously, so far, which is due in the greatest part to the protection afforded us by the British Fleet. Two German Cruisers, the "Derfflinger" & "Carlsruhe", have caused some anxiety in the waters from Brazil to these Islands, sinking two steamers trading with us and running away from our cruisers from time to time. Food has gone up about 25% and Cocoa gone down by about the same, but sugar has risen over 100% so that we do say that "it is an ill <sup>wind</sup> that blows good". The kids will join in the much xmas. letter. With love from us all to Mrs. Deane and your good self.

Your sincere friend, *Wm. Lloyd Garrison*





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