

Yr ones at Houghton Chiffelin,
who would be glad to help me in
arranging for private publication,
but I feel it would be too costly.
So never mind - let us give
them a comfortable burial!
Thanks for your nice letter of
the 14. only eight days coming.
I do not have much time for
letter writing. I hope you
received the three bridges -

Dear Walter,
I hate the
golden age
days. It's
get in your
the at the
photo.
but we have
had money
fine time
days 23
fine & happy
notes to C.
LONDON.
SVOY HOTEL
I naturally was disappointed
at the return of my manuscript
I suppose I must infer after the
repeated failures that the poor
old things are merely a handful
single & give up any attempt
of putting them into book form
after ceasing. Mr. Schader
said I could confer with him

I have two more to send in a few
days. The photographs are beautiful
but not numerous. Betty is not
home for us. Helen & Dick Lane & John
of friends & not all here to on any
attention. So many of the family are
here. With elegant surroundings, and lot
of greens and generous hearts. Several
dinners, theatre parties. Given lots
kindships & another. dog shows and
Catharine teas. Every supper & birthday
dinners; all brought over each other. I
one it all to Helen. We have some friends
& every day some kind invitation comes,
a lunch with the Bessons. one with the
Hendricks. one with the Browns,
the rest yesterday, the large number of
white & adenias. going up regularly

or scruples in this land of do
as you please or be hanged to you.
Well. This life for a while is very
amusing & sometimes our little
quiet corner of the academic
world seems far away and a
bit narrow. Still we're glad to
return to it & fold our wings
& our tents away. We stay a bit
longer on account of Helen Scott.
Her tooth was one with a nerve &
requires daily treatment. as her

to Emma Ludlums. who is as
gay as a cricket. ^{GERARD #343.} ^{SAVOY HOTEL,}
^{LONDON}
By plucking furs & & spectives. The
Lord knows why. Tonight
Jorge Faber. the very gay man
about town asks us to be the
party. He drinks excessively and
very much. Throat & throat of
cigarettes on every one, like my morning
fields of white grain frequently.
5 or 10 £ worth of them on one lead.
Drink much only they have no laws

black man at home exceeding poor
& miserable. So now he thinks of sailing.
He has 2000. He has business (collecting
the fish) is slow in collecting & he
will probably not sail back with us. I have
few letters but my heart is with him in Europe.
He is charming. Emma & Mary go to Paris
to the Belmont Hotel for five or six weeks.
I often go on to some place on the Rive.
I'm glad to hear that he meets in Paris.
Traveling is so easy now. a day. I have
never felt I wish I was more of the
world with, so my little excursion is
quite satisfactory but after all, we get a lot
of interest out of what we have. I have
little else but a little ship. He would like
to go to the (Mazagran) 1,500 to 1,000 for good & to
over to the (Mazagran) 1,500 to 1,000 for good & to
if you feel inclined. He has the (Mazagran)
3000. He has a new female dog. I have
heard - he has 2000 dogs. Mary with



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