

spring like & perfect. She saw a
 few friends, & she came especially
 you know to see me, and now she
 has gone. Having departed yesterday
 morning by the 7.30 AM train for
 Naples to take the "Cedra", the last
 boat to Madeira this season. Which
 sailed last evening at five o'clock.
 We had a special Telegram from
 the manager of the Line, telling her
 that the interpreter would meet her
 and she would go right on board
 before lunch. She was able to take
 back with her three lovely embroidered
 Madeira gowns. Which our little
 Gertruda had made here from her
 mother's brocade & were very



Dear Walter & Nidelweck
 I am afraid it must seem ages to
 you, since I directed a real letter
 to ^{you} although I have one out my
 letter to Marie to mean the same
 thing. Lately I have not wanted
 to miss a moment of Helen's rare
 visits & I think she did have a
 perfect time. for the vacation
 to her was a treat. She found us
 with letter. She & May went about
 our old & aridian command
 every day. and the weather has been

stupid hats. and she went off into May to see to off
at the Station. May, in particular, tells him her mind.
for they were all to all to each other for two weeks and
who knows when we three shall meet again? As I say.
It is real spring. such flowers. all the trees in full
leaves of tender greens of all shades - flowering shrubs
& peach trees & the gardens literally white with
the pink daisies. wild cyclamen & blue flowers.
Yesterday Emma & May drove to the Villa Madama
a long drive & came back laden with these flowers.
The day before we gave Helen a farewell drive in the
Pomphila - to a garden only open to the public &
there no cabs allowed - a Comdan with two horses.
Hundred were there. The Villa & formal Italian
garden & fountains were exquisite. Hundreds of
acres. Always Emma & the first wind up somewhere
for a small tea. Personally, I do not venture later
have yet. The new American School is just at the
gate of the villa on the Janiculum. The Jesuit
Center has issued cards for a big "At Home" in her
who leave for Monday the 7th. I believe Pierpont Morgan

I hope she & Mary will go to the reception.
Mary is asked for bridge at the Egyptian
tomorrow. Rome seems full. Even
the bathrooms here are utilized for
sleeping purposes. I am sending you
a dozen or so cards of Roman bridges.
The new one by the Law Courts, I think
they call it the Soggerento is not yet
printed on cards. I daresay, as Mrs
Paton has sent you so many bridges.
They will all be duplicates. You can
take them as a small birthday gift
as you'll get nothing else. I had letters
yesterday from C.E.D & Mary & the day
before from you & Marge. Mar 16.
The latest we have had. You certainly

is their lee. He arrived from Egypt in

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Franz Nidelschweck
a state, they say, of nervous prostration
but he is the clown of the new school
and he came to see about things.
Jerre Carter own is the financial
head of the whole concern and
his position as head of the clerical
department is to be replaced.
I suppose Mrs Carter will cut him
handsomely. He is a very attractive
Roman. A great friend of Emma's.

Merrie wants certain information, in a race course
way. The slip of young Longfellow. Donal is disappointed.
I do not know, as I have seen no notice of the
family of Donal & Marguerite are still here or not.
The place now are to come from here on the 16th
April & spend the night at the two Quinsmen
Hotel in Geneva. It is the time on the journey,
then on the 19th to go on via Milan & come to
the Grand Villa & take Hotel in Cervetia
or the Lake, where we propose to stay twice back
to Geneva to stop over & wait for home on the
"Berlin". But the German voyage on May 29th
deciding N.Y. June 11th we second passage yesterday.
So we Paris on London for so this year. I hope our friends
the Baiders will be in Cervetia. returning from their
Antwerp trip. I have had many letters from Thompson.
Shall I, or shall I not fly straight to day, or see friend
Frank O'Brien in his proceeding for the winter. The papers
depend upon a plan at the West. Will it affect our property
and our stands. Please. I hope not. Longest fancy -



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