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of dear Margie - and of
my brother Hollis - as
specimens to us both -

Your letter from the
Secretary of Hollis' class
I have sent to Leonard -
He was at Harvard four
years - but he will
answer all questions
and mail answers to
you - I had hoped to see
him two weeks ago - and
talk over these matters
with him - but he
was not able to get here.

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My dear Walter

Do forgive this
late acknowledgment of
your welcome letter -
I can assure you that
you do not look back to
May 24th with more
pleasure than we do -
It was worth everything
to us to see you again -
and to receive welcome

I am hoping ³ that he and his wife
will come down for their Saturday
for the week-end. He has the
letter - and I trust that he will
not be as dilatory as I am relying
to it - Margaret and the grand

children - and we are arrived here
since 24th -

- In the meantime dear
Rosalind lost her husband -

she and Mr. Street came on in
June to go to their summer
place - But in Boston he was
so severely ill that he was
taken to Philip's House -

The symptoms were at once
alarms - and all his children
were sent home -

The two elder boys
by his first wife - and Rosalind
three dear children -

He lived one week - then very
dear sister had the sad news of
taking his remains back to Chicago -
back - was not equal to the journey
back - but they went -

Cecil is always a tower of strength
at such a time - and he

made all arrangements in

Chicago - Mr. Street was
twenty years older than Rosalind

that you are in your
beloved Shelburne - and
that you are doing such
interesting things as
climbing Mt. Washington -
on wheels of course -
Cecil and Margaret are
now in Paris - having
just left London - they
are having a beautiful
time - The tutor for
Cecil Jr. arrived before
they left - and is a
most satisfactory
person - a graduate

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but a most devoted husband
and her married life had
been a very happy one -
She is very poorly now -
The dearest children in
the world cannot make
up for such a loss -
She and all the children
are well provided for - for
Mr. Clark was worth about
a million -
With your dear interest
in us all - I knew that you
would like to know
this - I am so glad

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of Harvard of the Class of '921 -
highly intelligent and a
gentleman

He has lived for three hours
very warm - then after that
is willing to sail - now a
sun - with the boys - and
to teach us all, Uah-fag
in the evening -

My household members
suffer - and sometimes feel
that I am running a
hotel -

I cannot be quite
care free - but I am getting
stronger - all the time -

Enter, belly join me in love
for you - and give kind regards
for Miss Mow -

I do trust that she is quite
well by now -

We shall not soon forget your
kind welcome to us - and your
cordial hospitality -

Always affectionately yours

Anne L. de Vries

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P.P.

Young as Leonard was
he entered the Marine Corps
and left Middlesex to
go to Parris Island —
a hard experience —

His Mother died while
he was there — and
he was not able to come
to the funeral.

When he returned to
Middlesex — Mr. Wren
seemed to count on his
service to the country, to

facilitate his^d entrance
into Harvard — and did
not give him the necessary
instruction on his
weak points —

I always shall blame
him for this —

He received his examinations
that year — but passed

them the following year
but it was really —

a year lost —

Of course his engagement
(for over a year!) kept much
to do with his losing his
degree — as well as his
illness —



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