

On the 19th Feb. he had reached
Corinto Nicaragua enroute to
Lake Managua - where he planned
to stay two weeks - The trip up
the Pacific side of Central America
was quite - exciting - When Joseph &
Milton reached the Coast to take their
Steamer out of Costa Rica they had
just 3 minutes to catch the boat
anchored out in the harbor -
they had passports to be sized, whereupon
to pay for baggage etc, & then to hire
a small boat to transport themselves
& baggage & paraphernalia to the
steamer - After boarding the steamer

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456 N. Newstead Ave.,
St. Louis, March 12, 1922.

My dear Mr. Drake:

I fear I must plead guilty
of sad negligence in replying at
this late date to your enthusiastic
letters. Since my last writing I have
moved to a small apartment hotel,
which necessarily broke into the
regular routine of things & then in
Jessie's absence I have set aside
certain definite tasks in order to
keep my mind free from worry
caused by the separation of my
family - May this explain my tardiness

in Correspondence.

I presume Moss has given you some details of his father's Central American wanderings - The trip as far as I know up to Feb. 23 which was the latest date for news, has been most successful & a world of inspiration even to a wife who knows no botany. Jesse made San Jose, Costa Rica his headquarters for about a month, via Company with Prof. Juncos & Dr. Brenner & Milton - explored very minutely the whole volcanic region thereabouts - His plan has been to radiate from San Jose by train to a certain point, then his horse ride from 6-10 hrs daily to the summit of the particular volcano to be studied - Of course they have spent nights in convenient farmhouses & then ride on successive days - He finds much that is absolutely new floristically & the luxuriance of growth makes it almost impossible to cover the entire field - He has kept 4 presses going continuously -

He will give Moss a close run -
I'll tell you - The boy graduated
ahead of his class - ranking no.
20 in a class of 172. He made very
fine averages indeed - I hope
he will keep up the good work in
College -

My best wishes -

Most sincerely,

Saml J. Greenman.

The purser informed him
that he had no vacant staterooms -
Bill Jace replied that he was going
to Corinto with that boat. Later
the English Laddie gave Jace & Mil-
lotts on which they slept on
decks for two nights - out on the
warm tropic Pacific ocean - It
was a wonderful trip - Jace met
a Mr. Richards of Boston, Harvard
man of class 1894 - on this steamer
who owned 1200 acres of land in
Corinto - & who extended cordial
invitations to my travellers to
visit him -

In San Jose he made the acquaintance of one
of his boyhood friends in North East, Penna - & whom he had
not seen for 30 years or more - Small world after all -

Mon seems to be holding his own in 'midyear's & obtained
a Creditable standing. He seems quite interested in Cross
Practice & also H7 Workshop - Do the best you can to keep in
touch with my boy - I miss him & Jesse & Milton more than
words can tell. This long separation is very hard to bear.
I hope you have kept well - St. Louis has had a large number
of "flu" Cases & many deaths from pneumonia -

I am now making arrangements for Milton's Harvard
Entrance Examinations.



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