

Somerset Club,
Boston.

March. 23.

My dearest Ruth,

A week after this leaves
America I shall be aboard the
Saxonia - on my way home -
What a good thought that is!

I've been trying desperately
to get a moment for writing to
you since the beginning of the
week. I greatly enjoyed Provi-
ence about which I shall have
some things to say when I show
you the picture postcards. Then

followed 5 wild days in N.Y.
which I left at midnight on
Wednesday - saw Alton Burr
here yesterday morning about the
lecture as a result of which
meeting I'm back today to inter-
view pressmen - having mean-
while lectured to St Paul's school
2 hrs away. Quite a nice
school in good country - not
unlike the Sandhurst part of
the world but with better rivers.
At this moment in its worst
state - 8 to 10 ft. of snow
melting steadily.

I was greatly disturbed by your respectful
tone about the car in your last
letter - You are indeed a Jonah;
the story of being stuck near the top
of Fifth Hill with petrol trouble
is very bad. I can't see why that
should happen if there is an efficient
strainer in the petrol tank. I
quite agree, you had better not come
to meet me further than Godalming
station; it's a dull plan & the only
fear I have is that I may arrive in
London too late to get down the
same evening - but that is most
unlikely.

Don't think that I'm altogether
disappointed by the American visit

Your loving - George.

Advance to the children -

it has been intensely interesting - all
sorts of ways - & has given me a
real insight into their attitudes
& opinions if not a very deep one.
And I have liked them in the
whole very much - far more than
I should have expected. They are
extraordinarily modest & humble-minded
in many respects & pathetically
anxious to be thought well of by
English people. In a few
minutes I shall be involved in a
luncheon party, & I'm anxious
to mail this to-day so I will
say no more but that I look
forward as the consummation of
the joy of getting home & being with
you dearest love. Many kisses -