

Dearest Dick:

I think the sketch on Mary Lord is very good though I would not agree with you entirely on some of the things you say in the end but I agree I would be much too technical and what you have said is all that is required by the average reader.

I am sorry you have so much more to do on things I should have done. I do not believe Esther Lape was much help to you. I had a letter from her in which she said she did not know if she could say anything that might be helpful and I doubt if she said much. I don't believe there is anyone who remembers much about me before 1928 as I was not so very active except for the democratic women and then only as it helped Franklin out. I still had pretty young children you know and did not go far away from home.

I sincerely hope we get our truce in Korea and that before long it will be possible to take our troops out of Japan. It is not good for them and it is not good for us.

I have not seen an English newspaper since July 14th so I am away behind on world news. I begged them today to send me any Paris Herald Tribunes they had from the Embassy here and perhaps tomorrow I will have them.

The trip has been wonderful. The article for LOOK is done and sent off though I have a terrible feeling it is not going to be quite what they want. After mailing it here, Miss Corr discovered it would be consigned by the Russians and would not get pleasant reading. I am going to send off the carbon through Pan American and I hope it gets to New York safely and quickly.

Vienna strikes me as more like Paris than any city I have been in of its kind.

I should be home on the second of August and after that I will be coming into town once a week and will let you know the first possible chance I will have to see you.

Much love.

Devotedly,