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My dear beloved friend

If somebody would only invent and impose a calendar on the world making the day forty-eight instead of twenty-four hours we might give ourselves the pleasure of a few days with our dear friends in England. But I am head over heels in work and do not know how I can get my head out of water & continue the figure which is really a mere statement of fact. I have been

24 busy all Summer without seem-
ing to make perceptible progress
and we sail home from Antwerp
aboard The hapland on September
17th. This leaves but a month
of which I must spend three
weeks in Paris. I am working
on the Codification of International
Law for in April I go as official
delegate of the United States to
an International Commission of
the American Republics at
Rio de Janeiro. Then too
I was elected last week as the
Honorary President of the Institute
of International Law which ad-
mits considerable to my inconspicuous
activities. And so I might soon

is the inevitable conclusion that 3
we are not to see the dear boys
before the full in the limited stay
and that I am not to visit with
my beloved Johnny before our
departure from this side of the
world - Oh the little things, the
little things which keep little people
busy! I really could find words
to express adequately our regret.

We want to come; we are grate-
ful to you for wanting us and
we ^{are} distressed to feel that the
disappointment to us is also
a disappointment to you & to
my little Johnny.

We wish we could have by
word of mouth - about meeting the
King Queen and all about the
Duchess & the Duke of York. We feel
sure that painting their portraits

4) But I think part this part of my to with tonight's mail
I shall ask you to give me love to Mrs. DeGlo
& the boys & to teach me simple sketch for myself from
the book.

is but a prelude to the things to
duress, knight hood, the Royal
adultery and the other honors
which are due sooner or later
to come your way - provided you
do not wear yourself out by overwork
which is always the danger with
people who do things. But we shall
have to wait until we meet in Amer-
ica.

We found Henry a fine young man
keen eyed, serious and full of the
enthusiasm. Specializing in his
chosen subject had not narrowed his
interests, and he seemed to see things
in their larger aspects. We feel sure
that he will find his peace in the world
& make it large. He seemed to me
to be a real old hanger reminding us
both of his father & mother. What more
can one say or what more can one
want?