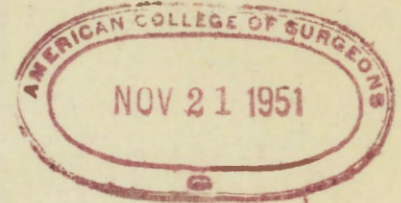


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November 19, 1951

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm  
40 East Erie Street  
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Miss Grimm:

I tried to see you before I left San Francisco but you were cornered with the Regents. I wanted to thank you for your great help in smoothing my task as Chairman of the Nominating Committee. I could not have done without you.

I have no idea what the American College of Surgeons is going to do without you. In any event, I hope your well earned leisure will be pleasant and profitable.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Edwin P. Lehman". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Edwin P. Lehman, M.D.

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## T H E R E A S O N

For the lies the Hun has spoken,  
For the scrap of paper, torn,  
For the ancient treaties broken,  
For the solemn oaths forsworn;

For little children, lying dead  
Beneath the ocean deep;  
For the coward shot their souls that sped  
To their eternal sleep;

For the sack of the Belgian cities  
By murder, rape, and fire;  
For the maidens' honor sacrificed  
To slake the Hun's desire;

For our boys in the sunny fields of France,  
Who were not afraid to die;  
For the little wooden crosses  
That mark them where they lie;

For the blood that flowed on the desert road  
By Tigris' swollen flood;  
For the sweat and stench of the shell-torn trench  
In Franders' rain and mud;

For the men that have died on the mountain-side;  
Where Italy's brave sons  
Hurled backward from their rocks and crags  
The onslaught of the Huns.

When mother, England, sister, France,  
Are battling for the right,  
And the thin line wavers,- Help us, God!  
What can we do but fight!

And so for England and for France  
Let Yankee cannon roar  
Till God's blue sky be blackened  
By cannon smoke no more!

F. B. Lund



OFFICE OF  
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MEDICINE AND SURGERY

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

October 20, 1948

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm  
American College of Surgeons  
40 East Erie Street  
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Miss Grimm:

I am sorry that my summer vacation did not permit my being on hand for your 35th anniversary celebration on September 8. We all know how much you have contributed to the College over the years, and I hope you will accept my belated good wishes.

Sincerely,

*Paul B. Magnuson*  
PAUL B. MAGNUSON



To my "old" and good?  
Friend Eleanor Simon  
Sincerely  
Paul H. Magnusson



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

December 21, 1922.

THE COMMISSIONER

GRIM ONLY IN NAME!  
BENEFICENT AS THE SUN IN JUNE!  
BEAUTIFUL AS THE MOON IN MAY!  
AND UPLIFTING AS THE STARS ABOVE!

These only some of the descriptive titles which I apply when I think of you - which is often - and feel thereby that the world is a gladsome place in which to be.

The most important part of your letter was the last clause, to wit: "strictly confidential". The added vocabulary will be of priceless value in making me popular with the South American Latins; I am practising steadily.

Bearing on the West Coast trip, I was wondering how largely worth while it was. From your note, it seems to be THE thing. Did you take it; and do you know from personal experience; and is it essentially IT? I really want your personal reaction, since I have large confidence in your judgment.

Hurrah! for the tenth of February. Shall we dance - oh, no!

I am going to place myself entirely in your hands, feeling that this is my only chance for happiness in this



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world, and salvation in the world to come.

The best of everything to you, and the merriest  
of Merry Christmases.

Faithfully yours,

*Edward Martin*  
Edward Martin,  
Commissioner of Health.

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,  
30 North Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

EM:DR

DR. EDWARD MARTIN  
DR. S. W. MOORHEAD  
1506 LOCUST STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

HOURS  
8:30 TO 10 A. M.  
EXCEPT SUNDAYS  
AFTERNOONS BY APPOINTMENT

1917

You have been the Concerning the  
most important thing: Oh joy  
of my life - to wit as  
you were again. I feel  
you I would not see any longer  
you should work that day  
for show I - Do be  
God has been - here  
Oh how I am very grateful  
Edward Martin



EDWARD MARTIN  
COMMISSIONER

JOHN D. MCLEAN  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

February 25, 1920.

Dear single Ray of Light in the gloomy war time:

Of course I thought your asking for that picture was just politeness.

It is highly needful that I should keep an eye on you, so it is coming. Would I could hear you play marvelous tunes on that typewriter of yours for twenty-one out of the twenty-four hours.

It is borne in on me that I shall see you ere long. The best of everything to you.

Faithfully yours,

*Edward Martin*

EM:R

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,  
30 North Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG, PA.

March ninth,  
Nineteen hundred twenty.

Dear solace of War's grim terrors:

Thanks for your note bearing on the  
appointment of the Committee on Industrial Surgery.

I am having made a full length oil  
portrait of myself to send to you; I think it will  
have a good influence and keep you from being  
entranced by lesser lights.

Faithfully yours,

EM:R

To: Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,  
25 East Washington Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

ORCHARD FARM  
MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Dahlias. Starlight. XX Century.

1920

How I have struggled, Light of my Soul, Joy  
of my past, and Hope of my future, to do even  
as you bid me; but I knew Gorgas so little  
that I can throw no heart throb into it.  
If it were you it would be so easy, though  
of course it would then be my swan song.  
This is written by my own hand, and with a  
ribbon dyed in my heart's blood; turned  
black from despair engendered by your  
cruel treatment. That I have been away,  
this the reason for my tardy answer  
Ere I perish I hope to again hear that  
thrilling music played by the nimblest fin-  
gers in the world on a happy Hammond

This from your slave,

*Eduard Martin*

EDWARD MARTIN  
COMMISSIONER

JOHN D. McLEAN  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

December 16, 1922.

Dear Joy of My Past and Hope of My Future:

I am just off for Florida, but must send you a word, indeed many words would not do, but definitely and specifically I have given up the idea of coming up the West Coast. It may be a little trying for the Lady and I want to break her in gently to keeping pace with me, for which I hope you are coming up the West Coast. You are an easy habit to acquire and a frightful one to break. The acquisition came without effort and to break is impossible, indeed I have not tried, but what is the use? Hurra, for the steamer! As for dancing, oh glory!

I am busy on your Spanish vocabulary and can already count up to nine, I have just tried it, not on a Spaniard, he would probably think I was cursing him. Tell me anything you think I ought to know and then some.

This from your slave,

*Edward Martin*

EM:MCR.

P.S. I have entirely mastered the phrases you selected for the exclusive hue. Is the e pronounced as it should be, or as an a? It makes a difference. In the first instance it is easier to learn and also sounds more real. In the second instance, it suggests a pleasant beverage.

More than ever,

Your slave,

*EM*

EDWARD MARTIN  
COMMISSIONER

JOHN D. McLEAN  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

January 2, 1923.

Bright and Shining Light, Inspirer of Hope of My Declining Years,  
Giver of Strength from the Hands of God and Disseminator of Joys:

I cannot go on the South American trip. This became Mrs. Martin is not strong or well enough to undertake it with me. I have seen little of her for these many years and have promised her a real rest period when my work with the State should cease. It was not until four days ago that she unburdened her mind. In the first place, she dislikes the sea; in the second place, dislikes crowds; in the third place, hates ceremonies; in the fourth place (and most important of all) she has exhibited for the last few months a weakened resistance and ease of fatigue and a condition of nerve break which has given me serious alarm. Even were she anxious to go I should be unwilling to start on such a long trip in her present condition. I have been in Florida for two weeks watching her carefully and hoping the change would produce a marked betterment. It has not done so. I shall take her to some quite warm place where she can have a complete rest quite away from the giddy throng, I think probably to Jamaica. I would keep her at Palm Beach, but we have rented our houses there for the season.

I know how much trouble you must have taken to get me the accommodations I wanted and my main regret at not going is not incident to the fact that I shall miss ceremonies and groups of my comrades and the joyous living on board, and the gay expeditions on shore, but that I shall not have the pleasure and uplift of foregathering with you. The best laid schemes of mice and men. There are days and months and years as yet untouched and hope springs eternal.

The best of everything to you.

Faithfully yours,

*Edward Martin.*

EM:MCR.

JOHN D. McLEER  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER  
TOWNSHIP HEALTH  
COMMISSIONER



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG  
PENNSYLVANIA

January 2, 1923

John  
in Philadelphia  
since Philadelphia  
+ many friends

without food or  
drink for days  
at a time

It was a great  
people magazine

James Earl of  
Dinner

Honest character  
Deming on the  
and much money  
memory of James

John W. Phillips  
of D. Phillips  
Samuel Rogers.

Samuel Rogers.

The best of everything to you.

Faithfully yours,

John D. McLeer

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EDWARD MARTIN  
COMMISSIONER

JOHN D. MCLEAN  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

January 8, 1923.

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,  
College of Surgeons,  
Chicago, Ill.

Soul's Delight:

I am in need of your services every third second; would prefer them every second second. Are you not the cause of my main regret at changing my plans? Whilst you still live, there is hope.

This, from your slave,

*Edward Martin*  
Edward Martin.

EM-K



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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
HARRISBURG

THE COMMISSIONER

January 12, 1923.

Dear Light of my Life:

Your letter makes me more than ever regretful, from one standpoint, of that South American trip. Did I not brood on the long days on the ocean and taking Spanish lessons from perhaps the one person in the world who could drive that musical language through my thick head; also, the dances, and crossing the Equator, and many many other things.

There are lots of days coming, yet untouched, also months and years, so hurrah! for the future.

You can do something to help, right now; to wit, get as much money back from Cook as possible. I think I dropped about a thousand dollars into their pockets. I would like to have enough to carry me to Jamaica, though of course I could swim.

The best of everything to you and tell me more about the trip - who is going that I would know and how many and what wild things are already planned.

This from your slave

*Edward Martin*

EM:R

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,  
30 North Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.



DR. EDWARD MARTIN  
135 S. EIGHTEENTH STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

October 11, 1933.

Soul's Delight, Joy of the Past and Hope of the Future:

This to tell you how greatly I appreciate your tender care of me in the way of rooms, feasts and general comfort and intellectual uplift. I deeply regret not being with you.

The Three Graces of course constitute allure, but the Queen of them all is the magnet which draws this soft iron tack. There are other days coming bright with promise and the hope that lies therein keeps living and joyous your slave,

*Edward Martin*

EM:R

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MISS GRIMM=

CARE DR FRANKLIN MARTIN STEVENS HOTEL CHGO=

WEEPING TEARING OUT OF HAIR GNASHING OF TEETH AND BLACK  
 DESPAIR THAT I SHALL NOT BE ABLE TO PRINT THREE CHASTE SALUTES  
 ON THAT NOBLE BROW OF YOURS AND ONE EACH TO THE OTHER TWO  
 GRACES ILLNESS IN THE FAMILY KEEPS ME AND ONLY HOPE FOR THE  
 FUTURE SAVES ME FROM ENDING IT ALL THIS WITH GROWING DEVOTION  
 INCREASING ADMIRATION AND GREATER THIRST THAN EVER TO  
 BEHOLD YOU=

EDWARD MARTIN.

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MISS E K GRINN=

40 EAST ERIE ST CHGO=

THRILLED AT THE NEWS HOUSE FULL OF GUESTS OR I WOULD PUT YOU UP  
 MY ADDRESS IS ONE FORTY NINE EVERGLADE AVENUE PHONE NUMBER  
 PALMBEACH NINE NINE TWO ONE IF YOU COME BY TRAIN AND THIS  
 SUITS YOUR CONVENIENCE SEND SUCH WORD THAT I MAY MEET YOU=  
 EDWARD MARTIN.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

PALM BEACH  
FLORIDA  
BOX 577

New Year Day  
1944

Souls Delight - This day has been  
gladdened, and the New Year started  
happily by a particularly beautiful  
card of the seasons greetings from  
you. No other than you could glean  
more of culture and beauty from a  
two months trip abroad - In Boston  
I am hoping to hear of that - and of  
other things. All good things to you, with  
the wish of  
Edwin Austin

*Mowbray*  
PENN. AC. Flower Shoppe  
INC.

1721-23 LOCUST STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For *Mrs Eleanor Grimm*

*Carrying the Burning  
(but Charlie) Love  
of  
Edmund Martin*

1936