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323. South 17th St. October 20th

My dearest [underlined] Larry- [/underlined]

I am too sorry that my Sunday letter didn't reach you sooner- of course I know your address, for, altho' you didn't give it to me "officially" yet you mentioned the name of your hotel several times- by this time I hope you have both my letters. It's splendid that the Pittsburg people are so

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nice and sensible, I highly approve of their conduct towards you, especially the Chief Justice's. Think of itl've received two letters from you to-day, the one you wrote yesterday came a few minutes ago. I hope you will go to the theatre and amuse yourself in every way just as much as you possibly can. I should think spending the evening with the Chief Justice would be rather a doubtful amusement- not

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to say formidable. Our home is in such a higgledy-piggledy state still that it is really difficult to find a place to write, I always thought before that I liked a mess, but "moderation in all things", even in messiness. I received a letter from Madame to-day in which she spoke so seriously about the desirableness of my keeping up my French that I began Corrine on the spot altho' I have always before positively

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declined to read anything so stupid- it fully realizes my worst expectations so far- still if I just read it for half an hour every day it won't seem so very bad. Happy thoughtful my little boy to read some of it [underlined] when [/underlined] he comes home. Why my darling couldn't miss my eyes more than I do you.

Your most loving

Daisy.

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