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Sea Bright
May 29th

Dearest and best of boys-

Your letter yesterday was splendid, just what I like from my little boy, telling me everything he does, and what he thinks of me. I couldn't write my postals to either you or Mother, as I discovered when the

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time came that I had scribbled caricatures of our fellow passengers on them by mistake. I guess you didn't mind tho' did you little boy, for I was only to have just two letters on it at any rate, and I can put them there now. A.C. The house here is lovely I think, just what a seaside house ought to be- nice and comfortable- We had such a dusty ride that the sea air seemed very delicious after cinders etc. Most of the family went to church this morning, and I imagine my precious little boy is dozing under an infliction from [Jimmy?], or Dr. Davis, but I thought it such a delightful opportunity to stay home and write letters that I couldn't resist it- and I don't feel so very wicked as your Mother didn't go either. I haven't even tried tennis yet.

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so don't trouble yourself by imagining me doing all the things that I ought not to do etc. I can't write much more dear boy as dinner time isn't very far off. Besides I'm going to send you a line to-morrow by your family- My darling I do think of you [all] [the] time, not "a great deal," and my love for you is as deep as the ocean, and as wide. I shall look for a nice long Sunday letter to-morrow from my little

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boy. It's so nice dear that you never disappoint me, and that I can always feel sure you will do exactly what you say. Don't go down to the office at such an unearthly hour again little boy. You know it's bad for you. Good bye dearest- tell Joanna I want her to take good care of you.

Ever your loving
Daisy.

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