

[printed at top of page 1, 2, 4, image of a tall city building and the following text: The Penn-Harris Under the direction of United Hotels Company of America Harrisburg, Penn. 19 Horace Leland Wiggins Resident Manager]

Many thanks for dress. Am wearing it now. Just what I need - but I still love the dirty scorched blue one. A man told me today he liked my hat - did you ever? He meant to be nice tho.

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home until Monday night. Mrs. Biddle will come from Carlisle next week to help - + will see her men - etc. etc.

I've just sent a light letter to Dr Shaw - congratulating. Did you see the Press this a.m.? That was the best story of all. And the Evening Ledger tonight has a good one. The N.W.P. figuring largely in both.

Tell Esther Mary and I greatly appreciated her message this morning - + give her much love. Sister Lydia writes they have bought 1831 Pine St.!

Very loving mother.

Just rec'd letter from Mrs. Harkin, Baltimore, to tell me Dr. Harkin is sending 500. Isn't that lovely?

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It was a lovely beginning of the day dear; to have your voice on the telephone. I had just sent down for the papers and had no details, only knew that the Amdt had passed. Found that out last night from newspaper office here.

Isn't it too splendid to think that we are out of Congress and have at last begun on the States? I am so glad to be here: did not even regret not being in Wash., because the time is so short and everything getting more and more rushed in this legislature]. W.H.I is peerless to work with, and we certainly have been hard at it ever since we arrived. The legislature had 3 sessions on

Tuesday, one on Monday (9-11 pm) and 2 yesterday. The Senate adjourned yest. aft. until Monday eve - and the House only had 2 sessions yest. and one today, [~~striketrough~~] released [~~/striketrough~~] adjourning at about 12 until Monday eve. Our chance to talk to the men is before + after each session; but one cant get through very fast as they come only just a little before the time set to convene - some come quite a little before, but we have seen all of them - the others come as I said, almost on time we see more after and some during.

If we can get our resolutions brought up I am almost sure it will go through. That is if we get people to see all the men as they should. Could you ask some of the men you know in Kensington (perhaps Mr Harbison + Mr Lupton) to see Sen. David Martin and to ask him to vote for ratification if the question comes up in their session - and to tell him that we want Penna. to have the

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honor to be first to ratify - that it will be ratified anyway, and its much better to be a leader than to come in at the tail of the procession: which is what we shall do if we wait until next legislature to ratify. There are lots of more things to tell him, but I think the thinking that will really help most is to know that men in his own district desire favorable action from him.

The governor was very nice and cordial yesterday - promised to see men for us and handed over his [press?] (anti stuff.) secretary to help

anyway he could.

Mr Schaffer was nice too. He got me to the governor - but then he is another anti - alas! However, as Howard [Hannon?] says, he will keep us because suffrage is an administration measure. It was in the governor's inauguration speech. Howard sent me a nice letter of intro. and so promptly too, at my request. I had already gone to Mr S. as yesterday I found the Gov. could be leaving town - but I used Howard and Bob and Shippen in introducing myself - and think I ought to have put you in too so as to have my family complete and I am sure he would have asked to hear of Esther + Helen + Dody + Mary + the Baby. I've telephoned to some people to work on their men up thro' the state (they've nearly all gone