

Du bist wie eine Blume

(Heine)

You art just like a flower, dear,
So sweet and fair and pure;
I look at thee and sadness
Creeps into my heart's core.

I feel, dear, that I must lay
My hands upon thy brow,
And pray to God to keep thee
Pure, fair and sweet, as now.

1933.

H.R.S.

45 BICKENHALL MANSIONS, W.I.

LANGHAM 1171.

March 12, 1935

Dear Miss Ginn,

I am very pained to read in the English papers that my old friend Frankland Martin is dead. He will be much missed by a host of friends, for he was a great man and a good.

I do not know at what address a letter could reach his widow, to whom I wish to send my condolences and sympathy with her in her great sorrow.

May I ask you the kind enough to convey them to her for me.

Yours sincerely,

Robert G. Spencer

EIGHT EAST SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET

Dear Miss Grinnell,
Thank you very much
for your sweet note
and loving thought
of us. Dr. Squires too,
is most appreciative
and joins in the

hope of seeing you, when
you come to New York
in November. -

In the mean while,
we both send to you
our dearest love!

Sincerely yours
M. M. Squire

Oct. 21 - 41

Dear Miss Greene,

Thank you for your
most thoughtful and good
notes - Dr. Squire, and
I are most appreciative
as we love you very much.

It was a joy to have
had a visit with you and
to see you looking so
well and - so pretty.

Our every good wish
for your happiness
and good health in
1942.

affectionately
"Ben-Dix" Squire



THE ESSEX AND SUSSEX
SPRING LAKE BEACH
NEW JERSEY

Aug. 24-47

Dear Miss Grimm,

Since the-reply to-
The Board of Regents-in-
vitation goes to you, I
am making this -a
personal note-

I really know how to
"regret" formally, but
this gives me the opportu-
nity - to have a little

The parties, the Board & Regents
of the College - are giving me
New York on Sept. 8th -

If you are back in time,
I would love to see you
and will communicate
with you - Perhaps ~~perhaps~~
The meetings, are over, we
can meet.

Ed. Squire

always speaks of you
with much affection -
He joins with me. in

visit with - you -

I do hope you have kept well and passed an enjoyable Summer.

There will be plenty of work, ahead for you, as you needed a good rest and holiday.

Dr. Squier remains about the same, but the nervous situation is some better, however he is unable to enter into any activities, so will not be present at

Just to remember
this note by -

Doctor J. Bentley Squier

Eight East Sixty-eighth Street

Love and all good
wishes for a wonderfully
happy trip and safe
return

Doctor and Mrs. J. Bentley Squier

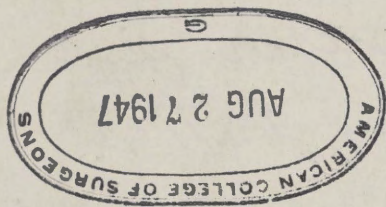
1933

Please do not bother to
acknowledge this

Eight East Sixty-eighth Street

sending all good wishes
to you.

Sincerely,
D. S. Garrison



Accompanied
Waltham Travel Club
1 Dozen selves
after dinner
coffee spoons (sterling)

To S. S. Europa
with 4 books
Oct 1933



HARRIS & EWING

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HARRIS & EWING

Stephen Harold
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
6





THE ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON

July 20, 1935.

Dear Eleanor:

I thank for your kind
note of congratulations. We
take pride in your confidence,
and we are glad you continue
your faith in the President.
We know him to be a
great and good man.

Our love to you. We
hope to see you soon.

Harold and His Virginia

THE ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
WASHINGTON

August 1, 1935

Dear Eleanor:

Thank you indeed for your personal note of July 25 with respect to my appointment to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Virginia and I are especially pleased to know that you considered the news of my promotion to the Federal appellate bench the happiest which reached you on your birthday. Your continued interest in and friendship for us is a constant source of joy.

Virginia joins in affection.

Sincerely yours,

Howard M. Stephens

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm,
40 E. Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Cambridge, Mass.

January 31, 1933.

Dear Eleanor:

Do you hear anything of Tad
and Myrtle also? I have written
them three times since last summer,
and last time specifically asked for a
word in reply. As Tad and I had
been left in touch for many years, and
as we heard from Myrtle also from
time to time we are beginning to
wonder if something serious, illness, or
unemployment, or the like. At times
like this friends should help us

close back than usual. Saw
writing again, but hardly expect an
answer. I should be glad to know if
you have heard of them.

Please thank Dr. Martin for his
kind personal letter in response to our
Christmas card, and tell him that I
shall be writing him again soon.

It is just possible that we shall be
in Madison next October. If so we
shall have the pleasure of seeing you
all again.

John Stone brought your re-
gards to us on his return from
Chicago.

Virginia joins in love
to you.

Sincerely,
Harold W. Stephens.

35-B Langdell Hall,
Harvard Law School,
Cambridge, Mass.
February 15, 1933.

Miss Eleanor Grimm,
54 East Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Eleanor:

Thank you for your letter of February 11th with its mystifying information concerning Meryle and Tad. At the same time that I wrote you inquiring about them, I wrote them directly, and on this occasion got a hurried reply from Meryle apologizing for neglect in answering my previous letters, and stating that she and Tad were both well and happier than for many years; also that the children were well. Meryle's letter was in fact almost ecstatic in tone. She said that they had both become interested in some "Oxford Group", which had brought them a great deal of satisfaction. Just what this group is, I am sorry to say, I do not know. Frankly, Meryle's letter puzzled me. It was obviously genuine, and yet I had a sense of what I can phrase no better than "unreality" in reading it - as if she were writing under press of emotion or over-stimulation of some sort. I am wondering if, perhaps, her thyroid difficulty is recurring or is still bothering her. Perhaps this is imagination on my part, due to the coincidence of her rather strange letter and her unaccountable non-appearance in Chicago after Tad's letters addressed in Mrs. Farrow's care.

I am very fond of both Tad and Meryle, and truly hope that they are well and happy.

Thank you very much, Eleanor, for your good letter with its interesting news concerning both yourself and Doctor and Mrs. Martin; also for your comment upon the Chicago Fair.

Virginia joins in love to you and your mother and in the hope that we will see you both either this summer or in the Fall.

Affectionately your friends,

HMS:HGB

Harold and Virginia

Washington, D. C.

June 27, 1933

Miss Eleanor Grimm
54 East Erie Street
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Eleanor:

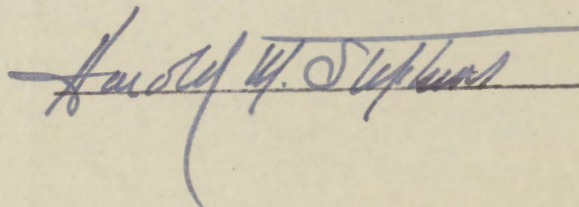
If you can tell me anything about reading reams and reams of galley proof or if you can tell Virginia anything about making an index we would like to hear it. We think we went through the prize performance of boredom when my book came out. Perhaps you can tell us something on this point but if you can please don't do it. We are "fed up". However, we shall be glad to see the finished article when it is done and we can both assure you that we know all of the work and all of the monotony that goes into the making of a book, and we also know you were very proud of the child when you got it finished.

We were so glad to see Dr. Martin and Dr. Beasley when they were here and particularly glad to see our Chief looking so much his old self. Of course we missed our Eleanor and wished she might have been with us. That will probably come later, for you will surely be coming to Washington while we are here.

Thank you for your congratulations and good wishes. It was most pleasant to receive them. Virginia and I are looking forward to the pleasures that life in Washington can offer.

Give our love to Mrs. Farwell, keeping always a generous portion for yourself.

Very sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Harold W. Stephens in cursive script, written over a horizontal line.

HAROLD M. STEPHENS

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
WASHINGTON

December 22, 1934.

My dear Eleanor:

I have your letter of December 13. I note that you think Dr. Martin will do all possible to help young Dr. Hosmer secure an internship. Dr. MacEachern was in Washington recently and called me by telephone to state that he had himself already written Dr. Berman. I much appreciate the interest of all of you.

I note with great pleasure and approval that the next Clinical Congress is to be held in San Francisco. I have long felt that Northern California should be so favored and I feel sure that you will find both the hotel and clinical facilities ample.

With respect to the possibility of my delivering the Fellowship Address: I greatly regretted the necessity of declining the invitation to deliver this address at the Boston meeting last October. I am by no means unappreciative of the distinct honor which it does me to be thought of for the Fellowship Address and nothing would please me more than to deliver it in San Francisco. Again, however, I am nonplussed about undertaking the task because of my inability as long as I am in the Department of Justice to control my own time in meeting such an engagement, particularly in the Fall of the year when the Supreme Court calendar is just opening. Part

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

of my duty, as you know, is to argue Supreme Court cases and when one comes on there is no postponing it. There is, in addition, the problem of taking so much time away from the Department as is required to get clear to San Francisco and back. We are under the heaviest sort of pressure here and it is a burden upon the Attorney General to have his Assistants away.

I am wondering, however, if it is necessary to come to an adverse conclusion at once. Will it not be several months before you finally make up your program?

Virginia joins me in affection and the hope that you will be in Washington again soon so that we may see you. You will be interested in knowing that Gladys Appel and her husband have moved permanently to St. Paul where Mr. Appel has reentered partnership with his old law firm of many years ago. They have purchased a lovely home and will, I am sure, be happy to have you run up to see them.

Most sincerely yours,

Harold M. Stephens

D. C. BAR BOOMS JUDGE STEPHENS FOR HIGH BENCH

"Streamlined" Probate Laws Favored

A move for appointment of Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals for the District to fill the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court was under way today.

The District Bar Association launched the Stephens boom last night when some 250 members, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, unanimously indorsed the appeals justice for the high bench. In a resolution, the bar association described Stephens, a former Assistant United States Attorney General, as "a thorough, independent, liberal, just and industrious lawyer and jurist."

PROBATE LAWS RAPPED

The bar members said Stephens "possesses in high degree all of the qualifications which commend his elevation to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Criticism of the District's probate laws was voiced by Godfrey L. Munter, president of the association. He told the members long delays in collections of estates sometimes result in hardships for legatees. His recommendations was for "streamlining" these "archaic" laws.

DUES INCREASE BALKED

The association voted down a proposal by Milton D. Korman, chairman of the budget committee, that annual dues be increased from \$12 to \$15. Henry I. Quinn led the opposition to the increase.

A nominating committee to name candidates for the January election of the association was selected. It included George McNeill, Frank Nesbitt, Dean H. Stanley, Harry Whelan, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Samuel H. Boyd and Brice Clagett.

Stephens Urged for High Court

For Cardozo's Seat Group Urges It Vote Is Unanimous Is on Appeals Court

A resolution urging appointment of Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, to the vacancy on the bench of the United States Supreme Court was unanimously adopted by the District Bar Association last night.

The resolution was speedily adopted without a dissenting vote by approximately 250 members who attended the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the same time, members selected a seven-man nomination committee which will choose candidates for president of the group for the coming year, amended the methods of selecting the nominating body in a step designed to eliminate "clique control," and shouted down a proposal to raise the association's dues \$3 a year after a warm, two-hour debate.

Members of Committee

Members named on the nominating committee included George H. McNeill, assistant to District Attorney George H. Pine; Frank Nesbitt; Harry T. Whelan; Lawrence Koenigsberger, Samuel Boyd, Brice Clagett, and Dean Stanley.

Introducing the resolution recommending appointment of Justice Stephens to the court vacancy created by the death of Justice Cardozo, Rodger Whiteford, chairman of the association's committee on judicial selections, said copies would be presented to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings by his committee.

The resolution stated Justice Stephens, former Assistant United States Attorney General, has "demonstrated he is a thorough, independent, liberal, just and industrious lawyer and jurist and possesses in high degree all of the qualifications which commend his elevation to the Supreme Court of the United States."

\$2,500 Deficit Foreseen

A fight developed early in the meeting when Milton D. Korman, chairman of the budget committee, reported the association is going "in the red" at the rate of \$200 per month and at end of the year will have a deficit of approximately \$2,500.

Korman put forward an amendment calling for increase of the association's annual dues from \$12 to \$15. Opposition to the proposal, led by Henry I. Quinn, developed with opponents charging too many "unusual" expenses were incurred during the current year which had in expenditure year.

Wash. D.C. Post 11/9/38

We knew this would please you. Hear Eleanor. H.H.

**'Submarine Patrol' Is Ace S
Extra Friday Matinee at Na
This and That About the T**

NO wonder the United States Navy Depa
Patrol!"

Here is a picture—which some of us ha
until yesterday afternoon's preview screeni



BELL

so completely catc
of the most despis
sea forces in the
tense excitement
through so adve
mance that it all
entertainment an
cockleshells com
"splinter fleet."

There is no di
view "Submarine
two after its vie
hope—Saturday
the film at Loev
There are, howe
picture that stan
ate attention.

To begin with
action afford a p
demoralization prevalent aboard the 110-
they "joined the fleet" as a supposedly
manned by green recruits, underprovision
they proved their mettle in some of th
written into the American tradition of "w
basis and major narrative of the picture.

Then there is the matter of featured
played by Richard Greene, the young En
ever before, justifies the confidence that
Darryl F. Zanuck and Twentieth Centu
Kelly. Master Greene loosens up in this
and likewise goes to sea. In the opposit
a hard-boiled captain of a tramp trad
from the stage especially for this assign
Greene in everything he does—within
only slightly less heroic.

But judicious casting does not end ther
where. Not a character in the play but
portrayed. To achieve this end, the produ
the Hollywood rosters of capable charac
ample, Preston Foster, as the young com
Bancroft—an old Navy man himself, unde
lard, some 25 years or so ago—Slim Sum
Valerie, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer,
Donald, "Slapsie-Maxie" Rosenbloom, D
Tannen, son of Julius Tannen, famous m
Lowery, George E. Stone, Elisha Cook, J
Charles Trowbridge, Victor Varconi and
forgotten.

So distinguished a veteran director as
upon a superfine cast to make a superlativ
he did in this case, the result is bound
"splinter fleet" wasn't.

And another thing. "Submarine Patro
fearing spectacle of thrills and suspense,
ence limp from sheer nervous exhaustio
audience limp, but it will be as much
comedy as from its more wracking qual
Which is another palm on Director Ford'
even if you don't. It seems singularly
Patrol" should open at the Capitol on Arm

For the first time in many months, th
matinee seats for the current engagement
tanne in Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" has oc
an extra matinee "forma you s
week. This spe

4

MEN! \$16.95
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e. Transportation, state and
equipment and accessories—
ors Instalment Plan.

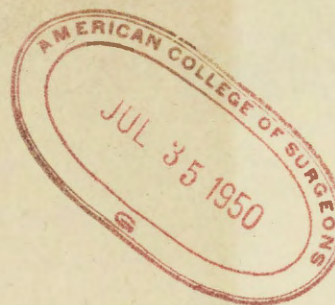
OLD'S

SEE YOUR NEAREST
DSMOBILE DEALER

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF
CHIEF JUDGE STEPHENS

June 30, 1950



Dear Eleanor:

Thank you very much for sending me the cut of my photograph used in Dr. Martin's "Joy of Living" and Fifty Years of Medicine and Surgery."

Responding to your second paragraph: I know of no plan that will bring Virginia and myself to Chicago toward the end of this year. We shall pass through Chicago sometime probably during the first week in August as I have a Judicial Committee meeting to attend in Colorado on the 9th. This, however, would not serve your purposes as the Quota Club meets on the third Wednesday.

It is not impossible that we shall be going West in the Fall, and with that in mind I shall keep clearly before me your kind invitation to speak at the Quota Club. I should like to do that on your account, and I appreciate your asking me.

I hope we may get a glimpse of you on our way through Chicago in August.

Virginia joins in affection.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Harold W. Stephens", is written over a horizontal line. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Miss Eleanor Grimm
American College of Surgeons
10 - East Erie Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF
CHIEF JUDGE STEPHENS

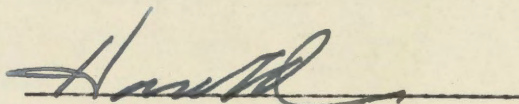
October 9, 1951

Dear Eleanor:

I notice from the September Bulletin of the College on page 172 an account of your decision to retire in December. I note with interest that it will be necessary to reallocate your work, so far as the Year Book is concerned, to the Credentials Department and, so far as secretarial work is concerned in connection with the business of the Regents, Governors, Councils, and Committees, to the Director's office, and that the services of Mr. Greer Williams have been secured to handle your Public Relations duties. It must give you some satisfaction to realize that it will take a small army to do what you have been doing alone.

Virginia joins in love to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Howard", is written over a horizontal line. Below this line, a long, thin, curved flourish extends across the width of the signature area.

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

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF
CHIEF JUDGE STEPHENS

January 9, 1952

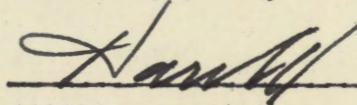
Dear Eleanor:

The December, 1951 Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons reached me recently, and I have read it with much interest. Among other things, I notice that you are still listed as Administrative and Executive Secretary to the Board of Regents. Does this mean that your retirement has not yet gone into effect or that you have postponed retiring?

Please keep in touch with Virginia and myself. We were recently in Florida for a few days and wondered at the time if you were there where we could see you. We were in Tampa.

We join in affection and in the hope that you are well and happy.

Faithfully yours,



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

HAROLD M. STEPHENS
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

May 29, 1953

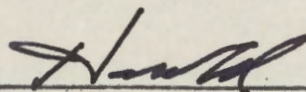
Miss Eleanor Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Eleanor:

I read over all the material that you sent me. I found it interesting, and it served to refresh my recollection upon some of the matters relating to my activities for the College which had passed from my active memory. I especially remember now that I wrote for the Board of Regents the statement in answer to the protest of the American Society of Clinical Surgeons of June 6, 1924, presented by Dr. Dean Lewis, Dr. G. J. Heuer, Dr. J. L. Yates, Dr. E. Starr Judd, and Dr. E. Wyllys Andrews, and the protest of the so-called Eclat Society presented by Dr. M. B. Clopton at about the same time.

I spent about two hours last night with Mr. Williams. I am not sure that I contributed very much. But I much enjoyed the evening with him and was very well impressed by his acquaintanceship with the activities of the College and by his judgment and general capacity. I think he will do an excellent job for the College in writing a history.

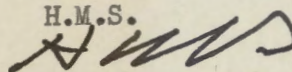
Faithfully yours,



P.S. If you can locate them without undue inconvenience, I wish you would hand to Mr. Williams a copy of the following items: The Bulletin of the College which contains my address at Detroit entitled "In Support of Quarelling" (Bulletin for January 1928); and the address which I made at the Convocation of the College at Philadelphia on October 23, 1934. This was entitled "Medical Practice and the Law". In respect of the latter, he might be especially interested to note the use I made of a Saturday Evening Post story.

If you can not locate these two items conveniently, please let me know and I will send Mr. Williams some of my own, but if you can find them I would rather not send the ones here because I do not have a large supply.

H.M.S.



54
sent thru
SPT
data in trip

HAROLD M. STEPHENS
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

August 11, 1954

Dear Eleanor:

I have your letter of August 9th. As Virginia and I are just getting away to White Sulphur Springs and thereafter to Chicago, I shall have to reply hastily.

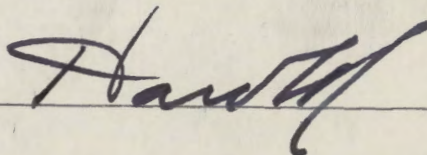
The length of our stay in Chicago is uncertain. We must be there Sunday afternoon, the 15th. We shall probably be there for a day or so after that and possibly longer. I may have to return to Washington on Monday. I am sorry my plans are so uncertain, but my time is not within my own control because I am obliged to attend to some legislative duties here in Washington and the demands upon me may become acute over this coming weekend.

However, we shall be at the Conrad Hilton Hotel commencing about 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon and shall expect to hear from you--as you suggest in your letter--as soon as you yourself reach Chicago. Also we shall try to go with you to the reception for Dr. MacEachern and also to the College and to meet your friend George Ray and his wife. Of course if I stay in Chicago I have obligations in respect of the American Bar Association meeting which will have to be respected, but I shall do my best to meet your suggested engagements also, and I am sure Virginia will be glad to join me.

I note that you are to be at the Webster Hotel. If I should not hear from you at the Conrad Hilton I will try to reach you at the Webster.

I thank you for the enclosure concerning Dr. MacEachern. I am sending a telegram of congratulations.

Faithfully yours,



Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
Route 1, Box 67
Browns Lake
Burlington, Wisconsin

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF
CHIEF JUDGE STEPHENS

October 28, 1954

Dear Eleanor:

Virginia and I are much pleased to have your letter of October 23, written from Sarasota, and to have your itinerary and a list of your appointments so that we may be advised as to your whereabouts during the next two or three months. We note especially that you are to be in Sarasota around Christmas time, leaving there in the early morning of the 27th of December. Our plans for the Christmas Season are not yet complete and we are not certain that we shall be in Tampa this year, but if we are we shall do our very best to see you.

I have just received invitations from the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, requesting Virginia and me to attend a dinner at 6 o'clock on the 19th of November at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, and also a dinner on the 15th. I have also received a personal letter from Dr. Hawley urging me to attend part or all of the Clinical Congress. I very much appreciate these invitations. I have no doubt that they are primarily inspired by you, or at least by your kindness in keeping Virginia and me in the minds of the present officials of the College. I am not yet sure that we shall be able to attend, but I am going to try to attend at least one day and one of the dinners. I think it most generous of them to continue to keep Virginia and myself in mind.

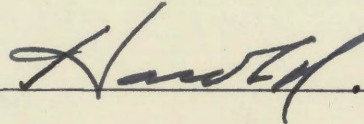
I note with much distress, from your letter, that all of the hospitals in Salt Lake City have been removed from the approved list. This is indeed a shock. I am going to write to Dr. Galligan and find out what has happened. I am especially shocked to know that the Holy Cross Hospital would permit its practices to fall below the requirements. As I remember it, the Salt Lake hospitals, especially Holy Cross and St. Marks, were among the earliest to secure approval.

- 2 -

Eleanor, I thank you heartily for your kind wish that I may be appointed to the Supreme Court. I am, of course, complimented by what has been written in the papers concerning me, especially the article by David Lawrence. But I do not think that there is much likelihood that my name will be given serious consideration.

Virginia joins in affection and good wishes.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Woodrow", is written over a horizontal line.

Miss Eleanor Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

Answered

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF
CHIEF JUDGE STEPHENS

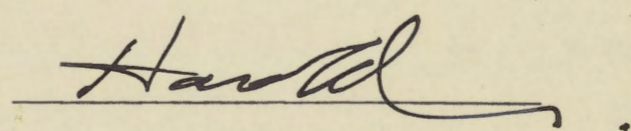
November 15, 1954

Dear Eleanor:

After having received through Miss Gladys Newman your message concerning Dr. MacEachern, I made arrangements to see him through a Captain Erne, who is the Adjutant at Walter Reed, and last Thursday night did see Dr. MacEachern in his room. I spent about twenty minutes with him. It appears that he had, at some dedication of a hospital in Pennsylvania, a heart attack--but apparently not a coronary, a fibrillation. His blood pressure rose substantially and his heartbeat apparently became irregular. However, he was taken care of immediately and sent to Walter Reed, where he says that the accommodations and care are excellent. His heartbeat has now returned to normal and his blood pressure is also normal--and I thought his color good. I did not get to talk with his own physician, but my personal judgment, for what it is worth, is that he will be allright if he will just let down and try to live within, rather than beyond, his energies. He was to go to Chicago Saturday night and will there spend a few days in a hospital connected with Northwestern University.

Dr. MacEachern was delighted with your interest and that of Miss Newman, and was of course pleased to see me. He is obviously a devoted admirer of "Grimmy", as is the undersigned.

Faithfully yours,



Miss Eleanor Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

May 9, 1964

Tomb of the Unknowns where rest in honored glory Unknown Americans who fell in both World Wars and in the Korean War. Continuous vigil is maintained by Tomb Guards, specially chosen from the 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry, part of the Military District of Washington command.

D.C. 5A
PRINCE LITHOGRAPH CO., INC., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Dear Eleanor: How wonderful for you to be cruising along the coasts of South America. I hope you enjoy every inch of it. How well I remembered when Harold and I saw you and the Martins off 4 3 years ago. Think of it - nearly half a century! What incredible differences between then and now! If we ever do get together what a lot we'll have to talk about. Thanks for your card - Happy Cruising.
Good wishes and love always,
Virginia Stephens

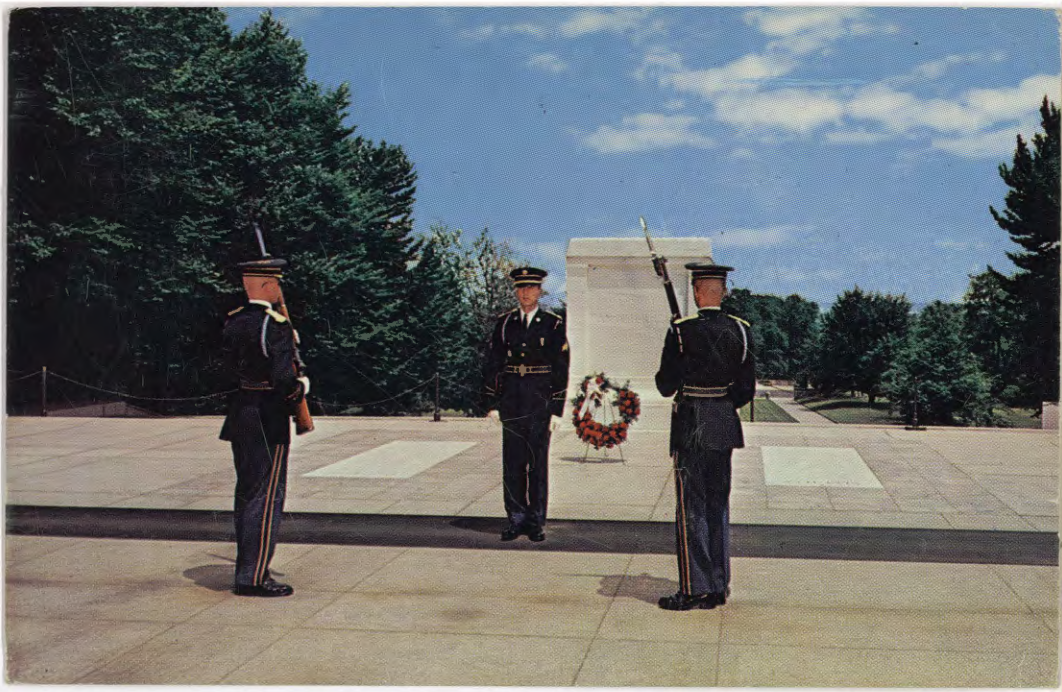
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ADDRESS

Miss Eleanor Grimes
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota
Florida

1919 Buccaneer Dr.
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"THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
AND EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY"

AN ADDRESS

by

HONORABLE HAROLD M. STEPHENS

Associate Justice, United States Court of Appeals
for the District of Columbia

Delivered before a
meeting of the

National Alumni Association of the
Catholic University of America

at the

Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City,

Sunday, November 13, 1938,
8:00 P.M.

Broadcast over Station WJZ, New York City

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
AND EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY.

It is told in the current issue of Time Magazine that the eminent Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly of Johns Hopkins University, a familiar figure on Baltimore streets, wears on his coat lapel a large blue button bearing a red question mark. As he meets his friends, Dr. Kelly presents them with small reprints from the New Testament, as his card, and when questioned about his interrogating button he invariably asks: "What is the most important thing in the world?" The correct answer, according to Dr. Kelly, is Christianity.

All devout parents, Catholic and non-Catholic, acquaint their children with the fundamentals of religious belief, and school them in conduct consistent with religious teachings; and the Catholic Church in particular has long especially emphasized that religious and secular education are not naturally separable.

But in our constitutional democracy there is strict separation of church from state, so that while in the public school system training for general literacy is available, no teaching of religion or morals from any sectarian point of view is permissible. The Catholic Church recognizes and strictly abides this separation. But happily, under the religious freedom guaranteed by our Constitution, all churches and citizens are free themselves to provide for education in both religious and secular subjects and to offer this instruction to all who wish to embrace it. The Catholic University of America offers especially advantageous opportunity in such combined instruction; and it emphasizes with vigor the need of such instruction in a democracy. At this particular time -- the Golden Jubilee of the University -- instruction in the social sciences, economics and civics, in the

atmosphere and in the light of the fundamental doctrines and practices of Christianity, is being stressed. This indeed is under injunction of the Holy Father Pope Pius XI.

Of what importance is this opportunity at Catholic University for the education of a host of young men and women in letters, in the sciences, including the social sciences, and in religious doctrine and practice also, to the citizens of a democracy. Just this: It has been recognized from the beginning of our nation that the success of democracy depends upon both literacy and religion. Public education, that is, education publicly supported and intended for the patronage of all, is purely an American idea. Free schooling in Europe, and even in England until recently, has been for the children of the very poor only. Secular education was looked upon as the responsibility of the parent, not the public; literacy was not regarded as an asset of the state. But there arose in our colonies and grew throughout the United States the concept of the education of the masses as a public function. Side by side with this grew the belief that in a democracy the education of all is a necessary condition of the people's rule. This rests upon the proposition that where political power has been diffused among and rested in the whole people, rather than concentrated in a few, the whole people, rather than a few, must be educated for both participation and leadership in government.

How completely the American Bishops and Archbishops are in accord with this proposition is evidenced in their reply to the Apostolic Letter received from the Holy Father on the opening of the Golden Jubilee of Catholic University. For that reply declares their intention to

install in the Catholic schools of this nation, for the education of the young from tender age to maturity, expanded, systematized and continuous studies to teach and define not only the principles of true Christian democracy but also the rights and duties of the citizen in a representative republic such as we live in today. Thus they hope, through the minds of millions of children and youth, to vitalize the contribution of the church and the university to the fortification and preservation of just government and loyal citizenship under democracy.

It is equally clear throughout our history that while it was intended that church and state should be separate and the public schools strictly free from sectarian instruction, it was nevertheless also not intended that the people should be separated from religion. On the contrary, we have been and are now committed to the proposition that religious ideals and conduct are necessary to democratic government. This is recognized in the utterances of our political leaders from the outset to the present.

During the deliberations of the Constitutional convention, the somewhat unorthodox Franklin said:

"We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings, that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' I firmly believe this; and I also believe that, without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."

Daniel Webster went so far as to remark:

"All, all proclaim that Christianity, general, tolerant Christianity, Christianity independent of sects and parties, that Christianity to which the sword and fagot are unknown, general tolerant Christianity, is the law of the land."

George Washington wrote:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

And our present President, concerned with the solution of profound problems of economic and social nature, said in his recent letter to Archbishop Rummell at the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans:

"We believe . . . that in the long struggle of the human race to obtain an orderly society, the democratic form of government is the highest achievement . . . We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation began. We must remember . . . that our forefathers in every generation . . . made prompt and generous provision for the institution of religion. We must continue their steadfast reliance upon the Providence of God.

"May your prayers hasten the day when both men and nations will bring their lives into conformity with the teachings of Him, Who is the Way, the Light and the Truth."

In addition to these utterances of our founders and our President, the briefest analysis of the fundamentals of democracy also makes clear that religion as well as literacy must be its predicate; that religion and democracy, if democracy is to persist, are not separable; that separation of church from state should not mean the separation of the people from religious belief. The democratic concept of the family and of marriage is a Christian idea. It was St. Augustine, followed by St. Thomas Aquinas, who suggested that governments rule with the consent of the governed. It is a Christian concept also that there exist certain natural rights or interests which it is the duty and the function of the state as a means to recognize and protect. The political theory which makes the state an end in itself and the people but its creatures is contra-Christian. Finally, in a democracy, the very functioning of government, through the obedience and participation of the citizen and

the lawful leadership of the official, must result not from force and fear, but from self-discipline resting upon a sense of moral duty. For this sense of moral duty we are dependent upon religious teaching.

The Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, in an Apostolic Letter to the Episcopate of the United States of America, on the opening of the Golden Jubilee of Catholic University, voiced his recognition of the dependence of democracy upon both education and religion; he emphasized the need of instruction in the social sciences and civics. He said in part:

" . . . The world has entered upon one of those periods of unrest, of questioning, of discrimination and of conflict which have been well described as turning points of history. Christian doctrine and . . . morality are under attack . . . ; dangerous theories . . . are today preached from the housetops, and are even finding their way into action; private immorality and public subversion have in many places raised the banner of revolt against the Cross of Christ.

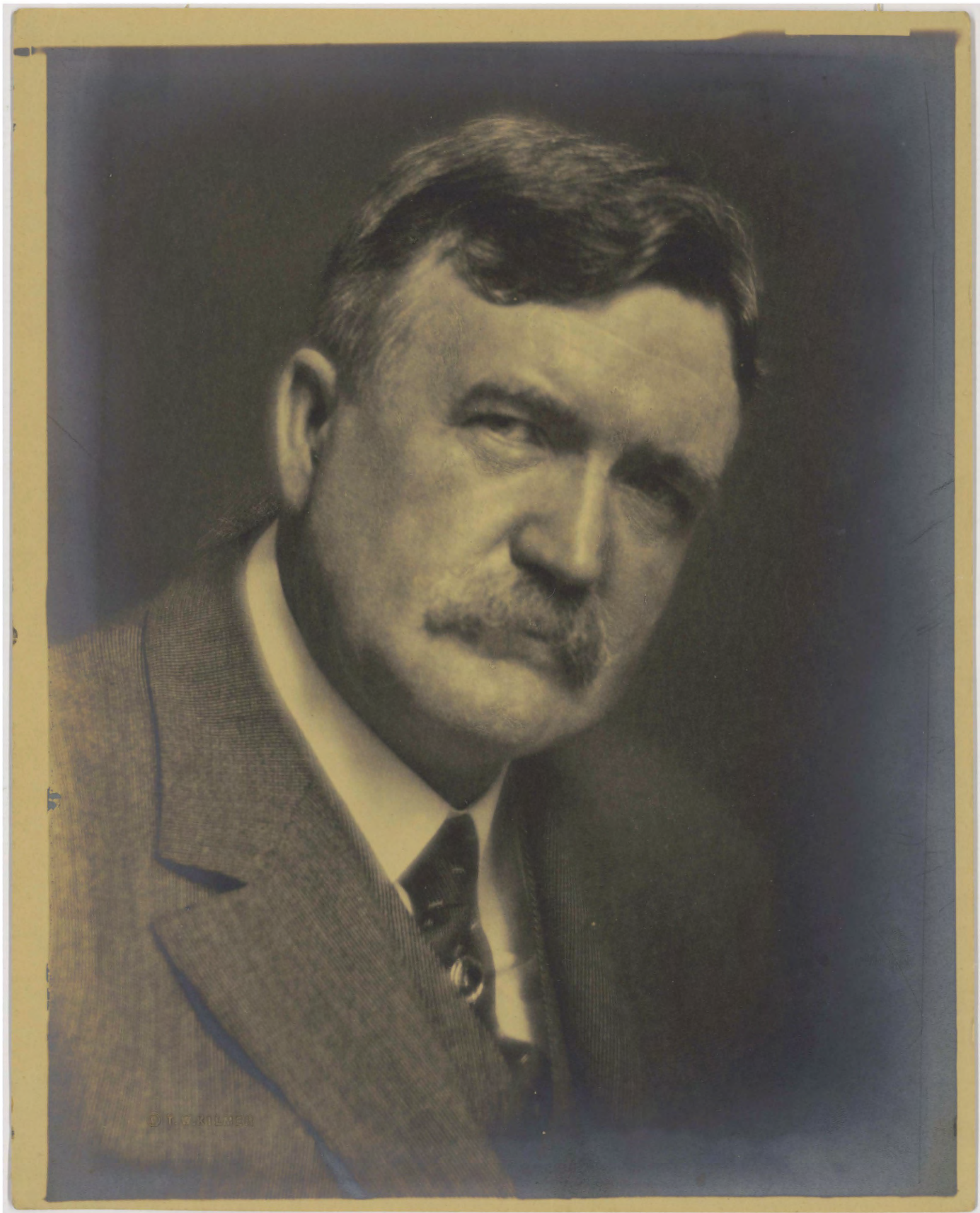
"It is a source of deep consolation to Us . . . that in the Catholic University We possess such an admirable instrument for the exposing of error and for the dissemination of Christian truth. Through the University it will be possible to bring to bear upon the most pressing problems of the day the full force of those principles of justice and charity in which alone they will find their solution. . . Since the sciences of civics, sociology and economics deal with individual and collective human welfare, they cannot escape from the philosophical and religious implications of man's origin, nature and destiny. . . . Christian teaching alone, in its majestic integrity, can give full meaning and compelling motive to the demand for human rights and liberties because it alone gives worth and dignity to human personality . . . it is in the name of God Himself that he [the Catholic] cries out against any civic philosophy which would degrade man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige, or would seek to banish him from membership in the human family; it is in the same Holy Name that he opposes any social philosophy which would regard man as a mere chattel in commercial competition for profit, or would set him at the throat of his fellows in a blind, brutish class struggle for existence."

Epitomizing, in a figure: In the democratic Ship of State, the passengers are also officers and crew. Unless as officers and crew they are both trained and of good spirit, the ship will founder. But if they are armed with truth they have, in a literal sense, the strength and the

wisdom of God in directing the ship; and if they have within their hearts the gentle spirit of our Saviour, their voyage will be such a one of mercy and justice to all men and to all races of men as is most direly needed in these troublous times.

The Catholic University of America is in its educational program devoting itself to truth, including civic truth, and to God. To an institution which gives its allegiance to truth and to God, all citizens of this democracy, of whatever creed and whatever race, and of whatever station, and whether rich or poor, can well give their allegiance and their support.

HAROLD M. STEPHENS
Associate Justice
United States Court of Appeals
Washington, D. C.



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George Stephenson
Associate Director
A.C.S.

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A Tired Doctor's Prayer

(He Giveth His Beloved Sleep)
Psalm 127:2

When I, having finished with things below,
Lie out 'neath the sod alone,
Raise no cold monument to me
Of brass or bronze or stone;

But plant me beneath a big oak tree,
With its roots firmly fixed in the sod,
And its branches pointing everywhere
To the throne of the living God.

Plant me out in the open, on some fair hill
And not in a burying ground;
'Twould be hard for me I know to keep still
With the other folk lying around;

And if you can manage a glimpse of the Bay,
Where the white sails shake in the Sun,
I know I'll be far more willing to stay-
I always did love a gun.

But I s'pose that shooting will be forbid
Unless you've got a pull,
Why? On account of the Brimstone Kid
That Stuff's inflammable.

There in Spring the wild geese will swing in a V,
And drop down behind the hill,
Coming near enough for a shot to me,
Without fear, I shall be so still.

And there in the Spring, the birds will come
In the Sun and the April rain;
And I know that I'll know when the soft winds blow,
And old Earth is alive again.

I'll hear the birds twittering of love in the Morn;
And at night, ere they sink to rest,
They'll tell me that Earth has been reborn
In a way that is God at His best.

I'll see again that tender haze
That comes with the Spring so fair;
And Oh, how I'll love the long, long days,
For I shall never have a care.

The telephone bell will be silent, mute,
The door bell will be quite dumb,
And I'll never respond to the fool galoot
Who is calling for me to come.

But I'll rest and rest through the silent days,
With no clock or silver chime
To remind me about my wasteful ways
Or hint that it's "getting up time".

When Bub with appendicitis is took,
Or Jim has a broken jaw,
I a Doctor? I'll never give him a look,
I'll be cool as a mother-in-law.

When the baby has eaten carbolic salve,
Or swallowed a safety pin,
There won't be a single thing that I'll have
To do but keep quiet and grin.

Oh God! for a day or two of rest
Away from all sickness and sin,
Where soft winds blow the hours out of the West,
That cool dawns have wafted in.

Yes, plant me beneath a big oak tree,
Wide spread to each wind that blows!
If there is none to be found, plant a young one on me
I'll have time to wait while it grows.

- George David Stewart -

DR. ARTHUR G. SULLIVAN
GENERAL SURGERY
16 N. CARROLL STREET
MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

Thursday
October 18, 1951

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

Dear Miss Grimm:-

Of course, I should be very happy at your good fortune in retiring from your arduous tasks and outstanding accomplishments at the end of this year. Nevertheless, I feel sorry indeed to see the notice on Pages 172 and 173 in the September 1951 Bulletin.

You have done a grand job for all of us and for my share in the large part you have played in the success of the American College Of Surgeons I am extremely grateful. I can only hope that your days ahead will be most healthy and happy and that I may have the pleasure of seeing you.

With all good wishes, and with great appreciation, I am

AS-EW

Yours sincerely,

Arthur G. Sullivan