To Miss Spink
with best wishes
from [signature]
2620 DERBYSHIRE ROAD
CLEVELAND

May 17, 1929.

Dear "Eleanor Grimm,"

Many thanks for your offer to help.
The emergency has past. It has been a terrible
catastrophe, a frightful rending asunder of
one's professional family.

The Chief is quite all right.
He and Dr. Lower were out of the building at
the time of the accident. Dr. Crile's courage,
as you know, is indomitable, his morale above
par.

The Hospital and Research Building
were untouched. Already temporary headquarters
are established, and Dr. Crile has a list of
work. Last night we began to move across the
street, where we can carry on until the
building is re-constructed.

Again thanking you for your mes-
sage, I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] Crile
Miss Eleanor Grimm,
Care of The American College of Surgeons,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Miss Grimm:

I am sorry that you had to send me a telegram to commemorate my birthday, but that is not sufficient. You must tell me about it when you see me in Chicago.

With many thanks for your thoughtfulness, and greetings to the group, I am

Sincerely yours,

George Crile.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to inform you of an event that has occurred. A problem has arisen in regards to [specific issue].

If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. Your [position] will remain in place unless otherwise stated.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear Miss Grimm:

I want to tell you how very much I appreciate your kindness in picking me up at the airport last Friday, taking me to the University of Chicago, and all the other things you did which made my day so very much easier.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Green,

I want to tell you how much I appreciate your kindness in picking me up at the station last night. I cannot do the university at Columbia and till the present, there is no other place where we can go to earl in the morning.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Sunday

Dear Miss Grimm,

I couldn't begin to tell you how much your telegram warmed my heart and it is wonderful to have your felicitations. Already I have applied it for mine and promised this to Jane, who is sure for every thing she can get.
a mass of work - When eight inches of snow fell in one night -  
Syracuse is buried flat to one inch - window sills & walls then W.P.A. men 
themselves.

And now the grass is showing 
green again & as the sky is shining 
blue I suppose things won't 
have to wear wooling it 
have this afternoon.

I haven't heard from Mrs Martin 
all winter - but I do hope she is 
well & that she has had a good 
winter. Did the Chief tell yu I 
haven't been going out - my diary & 
cutting it with the hope that 
some one may want to publish 
the Rowland afternoons if 
I r that goes a long way with 
me - but pray for me. Now 
you, I do hope it will be 
accepted. For hoping & I 
will sometime next week - 
Again a thousand thanks for 
the telegram. It was past 12 yu 
for you to do such a comprehending thing -  
& such a comprehending thing - 
& such a meek - to ym 1/10/38 
Sarasota.
That relates to Barney.

The Chief was so pleased that he was asked to take part in the meeting and was so grateful that you all were satisfied.

I knew you would be. Have you had the same grass problem as we have been having with daffodils sprouting from snow drifts.

The frozen branches were
My dear Mrs. Grimm,

It has been so long since I've had the gift of notes, I almost danced with glee. I, Cornwall didn't meet his Easter flour, but I saw him with an Expansion smile upon his face, so full I knew what to do.

Mrs. Mason is better, but has been staying in all day —

Mrs. had a busy day. The Chief and I actually stayed in bed until noon.
read aloud, then a truly ride on the
day, a drink with the Schenkens and
Sunday supper with Dr. O. Lynch,
who kept us in fits of laughter or
in the depths of tragedy over his

Justin Talks.

I think Dr. Cullen remarks when I
asked him if he knew Dr. Lynch—"I
do if he is the man who Talks a
lot"—a good description.

Miss missed you & Dr. MacEachern.
The bigness always feels a bit lost when
you two traditions are away.

My Chief joins me in this, but
my real Easter greetings & assurance
of my pleasure in your visits which
all day this week with such delight.

Grace Culler.
June 21, 1939

Dear Miss Grimm:

You are quite right in your understanding that I shall be away during the month of September. I am leaving on August 23 and shall not return until October 4. I am very glad to have the list of Fellows in the American College of Surgeons in the Hawaiian Islands.

I was very much pleased with the two telegrams that you sent, especially with the one sent to Doctor Lambert. I am always impressed by the wisdom and the skillful use of English in these messages that you send from time to time, as indeed, I am impressed by all your work.

Very sincerely yours,

George Crile

Miss Eleanor Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois
June 30, 1949

Dear Mrs. Grim:...

You are quite right in your analysis that it would be...

...will not be possible to add the actuarial materials...

...in December. I am looking forward to seeing the...

American College of Actuaries in the...

...International Association.

I have very much enjoyed...

...and I feel that you can make your presentation...

...in the International Association and the...

...and you will find me at your service...

...in need, I am interested in all...

...in your work.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
9/6/39

Dear Eleanor Griffin,

all these years
you have been
to me a sort
of bee street
and now
you hear sent
to me just
The Dabshings have a most noble enterprise and I hope Dr. Dabshing will become a believer as the wind doth twist and never once move to give you my blessing while I give you my gratitude.

Geo. Erade
I need this was to be a perfect report and tomorrow I will do better. Just the basis for Mac's run.
December 5, 1939

Dear Miss Grimm:

It makes me homesick to read the New Orleans and Los Angeles report. Doctor Engel will be well primed and I believe you will find that he will give a good account of himself.

In case I should turn up accidentally by plane you would not expel me from the meeting would you?

Tell me about the motion picture. You refer, I suppose, to a film already made. We will make an appointment for 6000 years from now to see the film presented. I invite you now for that occasion.

Very sincerely yours,

George Crile

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

Just a line to tell you that Dr. Ruedemann operated on the right eye day before yesterday, and the report this morning, that although the Chief was uncomfortable he was not in pain and Dr. Ruedemann, after the dressings said that everything was one hundred per cent, is fine news.

We shall not get as much benefit from this eye as from the left one, as it was this eye that suffered some injury when Dr. Crile had his horseback accident many years ago, causing a severe hemorrhage in this eye and finally interfering somewhat with the circulation, which undoubtedly has been the cause of a central blind spot. However, we expect this operation will give peripheral vision again, which the cataract was obscuring, and this will be a great help.

The other eye can be done in two months' time, and as the vision is in no way impaired in that eye, we hope for much improvement.

It is a great comfort to feel that we are half way up the hill, but it is really quite a siege to go through. It is so hard to lie perfectly still, flat on one's back, and to deflate all the dynamic energy that such a person as the Chief has. I never before realized how much he gestures with his hands. One is conscious of it only when he is not allowed to use his hands.

The Chief will be in the hospital a week longer, probably, and then home. Of course, you know the readjustment to light, and varying glasses until finally the correct ones are found, are difficult; but Doctor Ruedemann says it will not keep the Chief away from the Clinic and the research, for which I am glad.

The Chief said he would sell leisure to any one for fifteen cents! I think his worst fear is that he might possibly look like a Russian, Not being allowed to shave or be shaved, to brush his hair or have it brushed, have been great problems for him.

My love to all of you. I just wanted you to know the situation.

Yours cordially,

Grace McBride Crile

Mrs. George Crile.
The policy of this institution is to maintain a high moral standard for all students. Therefore, any student who is found to be cheating, plagiarizing, or engaging in any form of academic dishonesty will be subject to disciplinary action.

Any student found in violation of the institution's academic integrity policy may face consequences ranging from a warning to suspension or expulsion. Such actions are taken to uphold the integrity of the academic community and to ensure a level playing field for all students.

It is the responsibility of all students to understand and comply with the institution's policies and procedures. Any questions or concerns regarding academic integrity should be directed to the appropriate department or office.

Please sign and date this form to acknowledge your understanding of the institution's academic integrity policy.

[Signature]
[Date]

[Institution Name]
[Institution Address]
Dear Miss Grimm:

Your letter came this morning.

Yesterday was an awfully uncomfortable day, and the night a restless one. So I am not going to take the matter up with the Chief until he is more comfortable. The day of the operation he spoke of it and at that time was very loathe to go ahead with the film, much as he appreciated it. When he spoke to me he had the idea that it was a goiter film.

I feel that if we can just let the matter rest, he will have a much more optimistic point of view about it, but as I told you the other day, this winter will have to be given up to getting well, for if this goes as we hope it will go — and Dr. Ruedemann is satisfied thus far — then in two months we will have to do it over again for the other eye. So you can see that we cannot make many plans, not even for New Orleans, now as he will be handicapped until he gets the final glasses.

Please understand that I am writing this on my own. Personally, I am for it one hundred per cent. I think it is a beautiful tribute to Dr. Crile, and I think to do it in the Clinic is a wonderful idea and one that I feel may have an appeal to him.

As for the book, we cannot do anything about that at present. The material is there, but it is not whipped into final shape, and has been dropped for the last couple of months as a new angle of research has absorbed him.

My love to all, and he would send it too, did he know I were writing.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]
Miss Eleanor Grimm;
40 East Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Miss Grimm:-

This has been a rocky road. Of course, as I told you, owing to the accident of about twelve years ago, we knew that we were dealing with devitalized tissue to a certain extent, as due to the hemorrhage at the time of the accident, the change in the circulation had brought about degeneration of the nerve with a loss of sight. All that we could possibly gain from that eye was a perception of light and darkness in the peripheral vision. Some persons advised us not to attempt it as there would not be enough gained; but to George's mind, and Dr. Bruner's, and Dr. Ruedemann's, it was worth attempting because if we could gain even a peripheral sense of light and darkness, and if he reacted well to the operation, we would dare go ahead with the other eye where the sight has not been impaired, but the cataract is slowly forming.

In the good eye he still can see. To be sure, it is a little filmy, but he senses space, recognizes people and objects, and can read headlines.

We all knew the problem was the devitalized tissue. The operation went finely, and the first couple of days went finely; but ever since, we realized that there was not enough circulation for the tissue to regenerate. The argument was much like this: The war taught us there was no use fiddling with devitalized tissue. Excision-revision was the only answer, as otherwise it took too many weeks of struggle, often with the wearing down of the patient. The Chief felt that in his own case it was not wise to take weeks in bed, as the sacrifice would not be worth the gain; in fact, enucleation would mean no real loss so far as the sight was concerned, as the sight in that eye was gone anyway. So that was done yesterday afternoon and has given great relief.

From the first, he has not reacted well; that is, he just cannot take drugs. In order to bring more circulation, they did the routine of giving a typhoid inoculation. That knocked him out. Then, the tissue being so devitalized, they felt they should guard against all danger of infection; so gave sulphanilamide and that knocked him out. Cocaine just puts him into shock. Even the slightest dose of morphine brings a terrific reaction. Codeine makes him sick. He has always been very sensitive to all narcotics and stimulants, and even the ordinary narcotic in the eye at dressing would produce an immediate inflammation in the tissues.

I am sure you will feel a sort of shock at enucleation, as I did at first, but after all, nothing is lost and everything is gained, as it will mean out-of-the-woods quicker for him, and that is all that any of us care about. With the slightest whiff of gas, and just about three minutes for
the operation, it was all over, and he was optimistic. Even five hours afterward he said he felt like a different man. He was free from pain, which has meant so much, as he has had continual pain and near-nausea ever since the operation for the removal of the cataract.

We will keep you in touch. In the meantime, love to you all from both of us.

Sincerely,

Grace Crile

Mrs. George Crile.

Needless to say, the Chief feels that nothing would be gained by speaking of the matter, as the situation is just the same as it was so far as vision is concerned.
Monday night

Dear Mrs. Summer,

That was a funny thing. I wrote you last night, but it ended up the problem. A painless night followed, the temperature dropped, we ran our way. Fortunately, he was quite...
himself having slept all night & all day —

It's at last could eat a bit tonight

so surprised a nice Irish story.

So the sun is in the heavens

again.

Sara Calk —
Dear Mrs. Crile,

The latest news from you was such very welcome news. My thoughts and prayers have been with you and the Chief. Though of course I have faith that my own prayers will be answered, I have greater faith in the efficacy of the prayers of children. On a number of occasions -- when there has been something extra-special that I have wanted to ask for -- I have enlisted the prayers of children in an orphanage in Pittsburgh. And their aid is being asked for the Chief.

Doctor MacEachern is in Los Angeles, arranging for the Sectional Meeting which is to be held there on January 29, 30, and 31. He will return the end of next week. Doctor Crowell has been spending an hour or two at the office for the past three days. He is hoping to spend a longer period of time here on an increasing schedule. Is it your wish that I shall tell them of Dr. Crile’s indisposition? I shall of course want to do only what you would have me do.

In the hope that each day may show as much progress as the twenty-four hours of which you wrote in your note of yesterday, and with my love and best wishes to you both, believe me

Always sincerely yours,

Just a little story that The Chief may enjoy:

After the death of Pope Pius the Eleventh, there was considerable discussion by people of all faiths regarding his successor. One man said he didn’t know who was to succeed the late Pope, but he hoped it would not be a Catholic, as they had held the job long enough.
Dear Miss Grimm:

I have never been more touched and pleased with anything than with your letters, and not the least of which was your taking the trouble to give an account of the very nice plan you have for me. I was particularly interested in the notation made by Allan Kanavel. There, I think, is one of the finest influences that our organization ever had.

I am, of course, greatly flattered that it should be thought worth while to give the recognition to the research and Intelligence, Power and Personality, which is a combination of all that we have done all these years and in which we have put everything possible, including something more than $100,000 of money.

You can realize that I have been somewhat handicapped just recently, but I am back on the job again, going a little slowly, of course, as I have been advised to do.

I think what I shall do will be to develop a scenario which will carry the text and illustrative animals and organs. In recent weeks the work has taken on additional significance, which is perhaps more surprising than anything we have had, all of which can be illustrated in a movie.

With this goes my special appreciation to you and to everyone concerned in this matter at the office of the headquarters.

Sincerely,

George Crile.

P.S. Your story of the Pope is a priceless one, and without a doubt your miracle has worked perfectly, because no one here could understand the absolutely quick recovery I made and, to my discomfiture, I find I did not lose even a gram of weight while I was in the hospital.
December 16, 1939

Dear Miss Grimm:-

The Chief is home, really benefitted, if anything, and is more fit than ever from his rest; in other words, nothing touches him. To me, he is just a magic personality.

I am so glad to know that Doctor Crowell has been spending an hour or two a day at the office, but hope he will go very carefully.

The Chief says there is no harm in mentioning his "indisposition" to Doctor Mac Eachern and Doctor Crowell, but, of course, we are just where we were before. He has had no vision from that eye for over five years and there may be compensation now in the other, as he does not have to put any energy into focusing the poor eye. Anyway, think of us as having no more problems. He is up and around, and Monday will go back to the Clinic, of course, with a dressing, but he will not be going to meetings until he can go about without a bandage.

With many many thanks for your nice letters, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. George Crile.

Miss Eleanor Grimm,
Care of The American College of Surgeons,
40 East Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
HOLIDAY GREETING by Western Union

Blessing on my children each member of my All Star cast and Their satellites=

George Crile.

CAV60 14 SC=CLAVELAND OHIO
MISS ELEANOR GRIMM, DLR IMMY=
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS 40 EAST ERIE ST=

12/23/39
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
This is a great area where
and don't need him. So now
read this and hear from
an answering phone card a
have a paper notice from
them up. People operated in
"40 years ago," music trained
under him. "35 years ago," I
has been quite生机
I loved and appreciated
your letter so much.
Sometimes it is a comfort
to talk to someone.
I send you the pictures. I
Cuba wasn't at all one, you
wouldn't want one, but I knew
you would.
Jane was it, enlarged it
etched it. She made it
for me. I think it so much.

Dear Dave Gunn,

Unfortunately papers
never ran us down until
in war, at home. 1st
again, it fled back at the
Clinic - so it couldn't
do much harm.

They finally talked with
Dr. P - who said he had
performed a cataract
operation the Wednesday
before. 1st. Ten days after
that he was at work.
That I asked his to make me a few to send away 
21 was taken out in the country in his mother's 
garden-
Mr. Truss the Chief I tell him that is a story he is taken with.
Mill - a thousand good 
thanks to you - We are all 
very & are having the times 
Mrs. Truss hers - 48 in all. 
Bob & Sally are coming 
back of Christmas - 
Yours & much 
Grace Cloud.
10/13/39.
January
Thirteenth
1940

Dear Miss Grimm:-

When the time comes for the old vehicle to say its final goodbye, give it my appreciation of the past association with it and tell its successor that it may expect me before very long, when the flying weather is better, and that I hope to patronize it more even than I did its predecessor--but only on condition that my companion-passenger remain the same identity.

Along with this goes my affection and every good wish for the owner of the car.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Miss Jones,

I was much

amazed by Bell

Engels' quite

cessor suicide

reason about

the meetings

and work.
I implore you to acknowledge that you are the most wonderful neighbor andchester I have ever known. Your fortitude has never failed your beloved town. I wholeheartedly extend my gratitude for your generous support and dedication. Always yours.

McChie
Your account will never expire.

I am worried about you. I would love to see you again some day.

Is it possible to find you in the future? I miss always.
Dear Miss Grimm:

You will be broken-hearted, as I was, to hear that the Chief had an accident night before last. He tripped and fell, breaking the bone of his arm, right up near the shoulder. Fortunately it was a clean break and in no way displaced; so to set it did not necessitate manipulation nor even an anesthetic.

Of course, he is uncomfortable, but moderately so. The one problem is the left-over cough from a cold which he had three or four weeks ago. Due to this, he is staying in the hospital, and everyone wants him to stay there until he is absolutely normal, so far as the cough is concerned. In the hospital he can have steam and all the things that are helpful to that kind of condition.

In such situations one cannot dismiss the thought of pneumonia, but, on the other hand, his condition is in no way alarming and everyone feels he is going to beat this.

He is his usual cheerful self. He tells a killing story. You can imagine my surprise when I heard him say, "Well, I don't know much about it. Mrs. Crile and I were working late on the manuscript. We came to the place where we had a disagreement on a certain phrasing. The first thing I knew I was at the bottom of the stairs."

The truth of the matter is, we were expecting Bob and Sally who were motoring to Cleveland from Richmond and expected to be here late Monday night. The Chief was so eager to greet them that we decided to stay up and work. When it was half past twelve, we decided they were not coming, so we went downstairs to have some crackers and cheese and milk.

The Chief, who ordinarily is not particularly solicitous about housekeeping, for some reason or other picked up the cheese-box, to carry it out to the pantry, while I picked up the bottles and glasses.

The pantry door was closed and the door into the entry was open. He mistook his position and plunged down the entry stairs, head first. It was a miracle really that he did not injure his thigh or fracture his skull. He became jammed into the steps in such a way as to keep him from landing on the cement floor of the cellar.

Fortunately, it is his left arm, but, even so, it will mean a handicap for some time.

So, you see, we have lots and lots to be thankful for and I really think he is going to be all right, but I am sure he will never try to be tidy again!
I am writing to you, wholly on my own, because I feel quite certain that the Chief will not be able to consider going to Saint Louis.

Miss Rowland is better. She has changed all her plans, and, instead of going to California, she is going to Maine, where she will be in a little country house owned by a trained nurse whom Miss Rowland knows.

I declared this at noon — do not mind — I'm back home after the day at the hospital.

Everything is fine. It is better, less confused, not much pain, no fever. At normal temperature — so I feel quite confident that all is going to be well now —

I am going to urge staying at the hospital until the cold is absolutely cured and no cough left, don't such. I am so glad to have that memorandum of the talk with doctor.

Greetings to Tom Kraemer.

S. R. B. C.
2620 Derbyshire Road,  
Cleveland Heights  
Ohio

Dear Miss Grimm:—

I just this minute had a letter from Irvin Abell, and he told me the surprising news that you, for the first time in twenty-seven years, missed a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Inasmuch as this is the only meeting that I too have missed in twenty-seven years, I do hope these two items will be properly associated in peoples' minds!

Tasting that you are feeling quite yourself again, and that I shall see you soon, I am

Cordially yours,

George Crile.

May the ninth.

1940
Dear Eleanor Gumm,

I am retropect as I begin back to the many many meetings of the College. I feel that the Chief and I have both been breeding the Hall of Fame that the upholster of the College is a fitting resolution of one long time
and don't forget to come to Cleveland
once in a while —

Yours cordially,
Grace Curtis

10/25/40
association with the group. 
Part in the many many 
meetings - in the long time 
memories you & your 
faults, perseverance - (sentimental 
& factual) efficiency stands 
out paramount - 
All these years you've been 
leading us by the hand - 
looking out for our comfort 
As we fond again for 
a memorable meeting 
this is just a line to tell 
you of my gratitude.
The Chief and Grace India
Grand and Mrs. Erille

send greetings and best wishes to

Eleanor

for Christmas and the New Year

2620 Derbyshire Road       Cleveland

We send your card - of the little children having gifts at the Church.
child - The spirit of Christmas after all.

Yesteray we took a short drive -

we drove with then to the

room occasionally -

It is extraordinary the way she

child maintains his strength -

moral - but this is is still

there at night - and there is improvement.

many thanks & love -

Yours & Grace Coile
DELIGHTED WITH YOUR TRIP AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
BACHELORS YOU MIGHT BRING US HOME A JAGUAR TAPIR AND
SOME SPIDER MONKEYS=

GRACE AND GEORGE CRILE.
Sunday—

Dear Miss Quinn—

You were a dear to write to us. Thank you for your lovely message. I love and cherish your sincerity. Greetings this morning— In fact. This is a glorious sunrise, for Dad yesterday
from Washington - it was a great relief to mothers to hear of them here - Dr. Armstrong has since come down & is staying over next week & Barney & Jane are here for a while.

This little hospital has been wonderful and we have had such good nurses & such wonderful individual attention.

Mother can now walk over into Dad's room which has meant everything to them both. Dad's pneumonia he felt is licked but it's going to be a long pull before he gets over. The effect of the terrible shock & jar which he had -

A thousand thanks again for the joy your message brought.

The loving thoughts of old & dear friends has just meant everything to mother & Dad.

Your Cordially

Margaret C. Garnett
we feel sure, made a
definite turn for
its better so you
Can imagine how
heart felt are our
Hallelujahs.

Every day I mean

Iris Clinic seem
to have a representative
in Florida Bill Engert
came straight from
Pompano & Russel Hinde
from the Keys & Gus Austin
Dear Miss Freeman,

I don't know when Mrs. Martin is. I hope you'll send me word about this.

You've all been so thoughtful in your many messages. We have felt your love more about us.

Boone has gone home a few days ago, but Margaret is staying to help these two old people.

The Chief is up and about now. He can walk with his crutch in his hand. He said "for defense," but you see that means the leg muscle in that leg can help it as well.

It is now falling out on the porch. It is only the sun would shine and the wind stop blowing we could...
build up a crash of fan
But it all is coming out right -
+ all the + wouldn't recommend
they whirled into a tornado
in order to get an enforced
rest. I do feel that this
enforced rest has been very
beneficial to him.
He has worked so hard +
constantly on research problems &
the book. + you know when you get on
that high level, you can't deflate.
Well, he has deflated +
The book is in the publisher's hands
+ going nicely -
Anyway - all's well the world
I'm eternally grateful
Lords + ladies + all +
for us without - don't forget any
one - as you all have been
so thoughtful. Grace E. C.
Dear Eleanor Grimm,

First of all, I embrace you!

During my stay at Vero Beach I had a great deal of time to think, and I concluded that one of the great services for the public, in view of the enormous improvement in hospitals and the enormous advances in surgery, has been the program of the American College of Surgeons. And it gives me a thrill to think how many of those who were at the inaugural ceremonies are still active and at work. The hospital program alone of the College I think will prove to be one of the greatest of all contributions, perhaps even greater than the standardization of surgery itself, its standards and its ethics.

I am looking forward with the keenest interest to the meeting in June, and especially to seeing you before the meeting, for I should like the privilege of showing you, and any others who may be here in advance of the meeting, our new museum. I have a brand new interest which I think will prove of interest both professionally and to the public.

I cannot tell you how much Mrs. Crile and I have appreciated your thought of us. We appreciated especially everything that came from Eleanor Grimm and Malcolm Mac Eachern. I have a feeling that you helped me over the hardest places.

Sincerely yours,

George Crile.

Miss Eleanor Grimm,
40 East Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear Miss Grimm,

It was so nice meeting you—
you look very gay in this picture.

Come back soon again.

Sincerely,

Jane H. Crile
Dear Eleanor Grimm,

Just a line to say that I hope you will come right to the house next Saturday and make this your headquarters while you are here, for the Chief and I want to see as much as possible of you while you are here.

I am still in my room most of the day, but expect to be up more of the time each day; in fact, I am anticipating going to the opening of the Museum of Intelligence, Power and Personality on Monday evening.

I had a darling letter from Mrs. Martin the other day. Please give her my love when you see her.

With eager anticipation of your visit, believe me

Cordially yours,

Miss Eleanor Grimm,
40 East Erie Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
May 27, 1941

Dear Eleanor Grimm:

First of all I embrace you. I had a little more time than usual to reminisce while I was in Florida, and my mind went back many, many times to my long, successful, interesting and thrilling experience with the American College of Surgeons, and that is synonymous with Eleanor Grimm.

Thank you for sending the material on Dr. Yodice. Dr. Beck was very glad to receive the data.

I am just looking forward to the day when we meet again, and that will be very soon now.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

George Crile

Miss Eleanor Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois
Dear Miss Gumm—

We loved our visit with you last night. The cab is better this morning but home is the place to be in with such a cold. So we are off—sorry to miss seeing all of
our old friends again—

The dinner was thankful
last night Dr. Culc told us all a bit as if he had read his own obituary notice. But I know he was touched and pleased just the same.

A special kiss to the three kennel men—four of them. They're all in here. I didn't see her.

Are you coming over to Cleveland? If so, come right now—don't touch the air all.
Dear Miss Grimm:

Thank you for your congratulations and good wishes, and for all the appreciation you expressed so beautifully.

As for your hope that "our association may go on and on and on," this of course is just the beginning. I'll be waiting for you on the other side!

With greetings and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois
GC:bl
Dear Mrs. Gumm:

I am so sorry that these times of companionship has come to an end. I would always wish that no sorrow or trouble could come these days. I did not wish at first I knew how hard it was to get used to the sympathy of one’s friends.
our dear friends and neighbors.

Some of us are going to Philadelphia this week. I wrote a letter to the New York World about the trip, and it will be published in the paper on Saturday.

I met some of the officers of the Salvation Army at the station, and we had a very pleasant chat. They are doing wonderful work in the city, and I hope they will succeed in their efforts.

I am looking forward to the trip with great interest, and I am sure it will be a most enjoyable experience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
and climbing a flight of stairs is about a day’s work.

However, when I look back, even for such a smith, this progress seems a miracle.

Hope you are feeling better now. I don’t understand the wonderfully which means any to the leaf.

Many thanks for sending this.

It was a wonderful moment when I read it.

...
in the far-reaching educational problems of the college.
Remember I have an extra room always and
should you be able to run away - would love
honing you!

Miss P. isn't very well - but wonderful when one considers -
In the work she's been doing I've tried to make
her feel she has a part of it - by writing the
follows on the an end will. Summed up a Mrs. Roosevelt.
& a lot of wassom. And particularly don't have to write a column a day!
Send some flowers to the funeral home, hoping they would carry to you - the closeness of my thought.
with love always.
Grace Eule.

Wednesday
subject matter to her, as I went on.
It is by no means complete— I can only use things the Chief wrote—but it makes enough of a story. I hope to shed more light on her wonderful personality-

Don through 1940 now, so don continue on—but news again— It's a

driving force now. That
Mrs. George Crile
Dear Miss Green,

The Island of Nauru, who was with us on all our expeditions, meant so much to us. We plan to go to Chicago next Monday. I have asked him to see you. Miss Green, as there are a number of things he wants to go over with you. Please tell him see the Cull's portrait if he wants to see the Museum. He is continuing his work at the Clinic and is soon planning to go to Santa Fe and Galapagos. Meanwhile, Barney has been busy. He has been watching the life of the sea along the bottom of the sea. He has soon gone to the Tortugas and done some beautifully underwater photography. They have done some beautiful work, but it is sort of freekens...
me. but then don't doves not a good swimmer. I don't like sharks swimming about me!
Don't improve all the time
I have now climbed a flight of stairs on 3 different occasions. I had some breath left
to say so.
If I remember, I had a writing an aunt in a person meaded.
Love to you, always.
you'll enjoy the dressing rooms.
Dear Miss Gumm:

May I acknowledge all the

mutilations that bring such a how

of memos - informally & tall

you have every damn that I cannot

attend the meeting in New York

this year? I've been knocking

about the country a lot lately, from
Bob is returning to Elizabeth in Tama, and I've just now done wording up folks on the book.

I'm to keep in touch with all the old ways, although there is great sadness that comes with all the memories. There is also overwhelming sadness that takes readjustment again.

Perhaps if I hadn't worked so in each thing before I wouldn't be so!

And my dear, I really love you all. I please never come through Cleveland without stopping to see me. Why don't you stop off a few days next after the meeting. I can give you a room & bath all to yourself & talk...
so many things we could talk about.

As the time draws near for George Crile to be a finished product, so far as a book is concerned, I am almost frightened. I have fallen so deeply the devotion of...
a task—now how really incomplete it is—yet so much want those who knew the chief to feel that it adds something to their memories of him.

We have so many problems at the clinic—The need for new director or President in David's place a new head of the medical service for Walter will be retiring next year, filling is McDonald's corner who died suddenly a few weeks ago. Really with the expansion & the changes the changes in organization must come.

Miss White is ill & in a hospital. a strike. But she is recovering I think, changes will have to come in her case up too. I feel some mess
White can't go on - carrying what she did before to any good can't see to do things safely. Age is a sad thing. I so wish they'd be willing to settle down in with the Catholic sides in a lovely enclosure in a lovely environment - some of home & grounds. just outside of Cleveland. I think it will have to come. But at present it is hard for them to change their minds. I try to be as grateful to each & everyone of you. Be stop on your way back. Grace Colby.
Dear Mrs. Stearns,

I received your parcel from the post office. My warmest thanks! I do not mind your not being well when he called me by telephone. I hope the rest was beneficial. You had had so many adaptations to make. They are hard.

I'm so glad the Congress is meeting here. Also, 200 near Christmas came out to hear the music. It was a great time, with hundreds of school and college children.
on the way home.

The "liberators" had a good meeting
here. Not so large as they expected but
a good & enthusiastic, high one.

attended a few but felt a million
years old if I. Dr. Sullivan asked me
to the dinner of family entablature
which was a great pleasure — as I
know the men, gone so well. At
dinner I met most of the Kretekhmnu
Salaries I always liked him. & he wrote me
a friendly note in afterwards that warmed
my heart. I was proud of Barney.
He had a fine paper — & did it perfectly.

The Chief would have been proud of him.
So many people come of it. It was
new and well. We, you see the "redwall"
the other day in the A.M.A. on his way
on penicillin. I gave me a small
fistula.

the family are all well. Was often
one, this terrible headache this summer.
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in the soft of the first at this time of day

now after 2 months. so am infinitely
grateful. Am well, busy still on my opera, which I'll send off now. The

story.

shall want to see you when you are here.

ill you have any time or will you be

left idle at the hotel every moment. Any

way if you can't come at me, I'll come

to you. I'll have a mail together to you,

shall deliver to you somehow - if you'll
determine together somehow. How! How!

Grace. bulk.
Dear Eleanor Griffith,

Give me a thought now and then—so these are
few days that I do not think of you and the
wonderful role you have played in the Golden
age of surgery.


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ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 | GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 4 | EASTER DAY, APRIL 6 |
| ASCENSION DAY, MAY 15 | WHITSUNDAY, MAY 25 |

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Dear Miss Grimm,

We sent yesterday Mr. Crelo's cuff links to you—that he wore all the time. Mrs. Crelo brought them for him on their honeymoon in Japan. Barney will see you and tell you about the significance.
of the design—
I know the blue
eroof done to have
you have them.

Sincerely,

Jane Cille

Nov 7, 1958.
Tuesday Afternoon

Dear Jamie and Barney,

On my return after a weekend away from Chicago, the precious remembrance of the Chief and his great lady awaited me. I was overwhelmed when Barney told me what it was to be. This remembrance links me not only with the Chief and his lady, but also with you two whose life and career I have been watching — and with admiration.

I can only say — Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

In the hope that our paths may cross frequently, and that the future may hold for both of you an abundance of happiness, believe me.

Always sincerely yours,
November 18, 1950

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

Dear Miss Grimm:

I am glad that you feel as you do about the cuff links. They really do have a deep significance in the lives of Gay and the Chief, and both Jane and I are very happy to have them in the possession of one who will truly appreciate this significance.

With best regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M.D.
Miss Eleanor Grimm
Box 382
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm,

Many thanks for your lovely Christmas card. Do drop me a line sometime and tell me what you are doing.

Jane and I and the family have all been fine. We still miss you at the time of the ACS meetings. We hope that when you are up this way you will stop in to visit us.

With best regards, and New Year's greetings, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M. D.
Dear Miss Grimm:

Many thanks for your nice postal card of lovely Paris. Jane and I were there this summer for a few days, and I envy you the fun you must be having.

This is a well deserved rest, and I hope that you have a marvelous trip through Spain and Germany. Do stop by in Cleveland sometime and spend a day or two with us. It has been a long time since we have seen you, and I miss you tremendously at the meetings. They had a fine meeting in New York this fall, as you doubtless know, but it does not seem the same with you not there.

With best regards, in which Jane joins me, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M. D.
Miss Eleanor Grimm
1630 Hyde Park St.
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

I am very happy to hear that you are proceeding with your work on the history of the A.C.S., and you can be assured that if you ever wish to come to Cleveland all the Chief's files will be available to you.

We do not have many of them in our house because we just did not have room for them, but the entire mass has been sent to the library of the Western Reserve Historical Society here in Cleveland. Western Reserve Historical Society, University Circle, Cleveland, Ohio would reach them.

Please let me know if I can be of any help to you in connection with your work.

With best regards and Season's Greetings in which Jane joins me, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M.D.
Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

I too was extremely sorry not to have seen you at the Southern Surgical. I was in fact only at the meeting for one day, because I arrived rather late on the first evening and left very early Thursday morning to go over to Bimini for a day of fishing and diving. Jane mentioned that she saw you, and I was looking for you at the cocktail party at the time of the banquet, but was not able to locate you.

All of Peg's, Elo's and Bob's family are fine. Two of Elo's children are married with children, and both of Peg's. Elo's younger boy is going into Medicine and is now doing very creditable work at Princeton Pre-Med. Bob's two children are still young. We have two girls at Smith, and the two younger ones are still at home here.

With best regards and best wishes for a Merry Christmas, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M. D.

GC:mp
Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

Thank you very much for your informative Christmas letter. It was good to hear from you and to learn that you are doing such interesting things. I too love your part of the world.

With best regards and Season's Greetings, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

George O'pale, Jr., M. D.

CC: mp
December 21, 1964

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

It was good to hear from you and to learn that you have had such a nice cruise to the south.

Those American College of Surgeons meetings have gotten so huge that it's almost impossible to even decide what part of the meeting you want to go to, and so I do not always go unless I am on the program. I will certainly make it a point however to look for you at the next one.

In the meantime, my very best wishes for the season, and thank you again for your note.

Sincerely,

George Crile, Jr., M.D.