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Dear Mr. Mur,

I couldn't refrain from
passing these letters on to you
although I presume you have had
equally recent word - Another
from Marian was too hurried
by getting out and had no
other news - Mrs. Hooker evidently
only kept them for a few days &
enclosed Ellie's letter to
explain - Marian spoke of you
in reference to my lovely
glimpse of you in S. F. for
which I'm so grateful.

The woods are beautiful, I
wish you were with us.

A. R. Scribner

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HÔTEL GENAZZINI & METROPOLE
CONFORT MODERNE
GRAND RESTAURANT AU BORD DU LAC
BELLAGIO (LAC DE COMO)

A. GANDOLA PROP.

Dear Mrs. Hooker:-
5 P.M. just
arrived from Villa Carlotta.
Most beautiful garden. A
most lovely cañon with 100
tree ferns. We only saw the
entrance hall which had
some rather fine statuary
standing around. at ^{Trugg} ~~about~~ the
Bought your lace - ^{which} it
is better than what you
saw at the store here.
We had a beautiful

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walk at Varese. To the
ruined castle then we had
lunch on the boat.

It is warmer than yester-
day but lovely.

There is no particular
use in telling you how
we feel towards you
leaving us - you may
know!

Is this a letter?

Much love

Elizabeth.

Please remember me to Mrs.
Dougherty.

people up there ^{city} say they have
"nine months of winter" and
three of cold weather. I can
believe it, for it snowed twice
the week or more there!
Funny snow in August. We
met some interesting Swiss
people (through a friend) of
the upper class and so had
immortal opportunities, saw
the inside of one of their villas
and the entrance of some
of their castles, most
romantic structures.

The girls will be here in 2 or 3 days. After Venice
we take Verona and Lugano and a few
days at Milan and from there see
what we will. My love to you and always
bestest wishes
Kathleen Horner

[13]
Venice, August 20

What a duck you are
besides being a Dickey-bird!
When Eellie read me your
letter from you two days ago
I thought I must send
you a line too. Though
I try to spare my imperfect
eyes by not writing too
much, our dull, Thuring
hurt them badly last
time.

How splendid it is about
Donald and his fine work.
He must be very happy
over it, and you almost
more so. You will see
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you may to Artoballo
when you write. Tell me
how it turned out. I warned
you it was a place to
enough it is. How is that
brave, cheerful woman who
keeps it? I remember a
large admiration of her
and the little Ellen daughter
who seconded her so well.

I have just left my
three girls at Bellagio
while I came down here
in advance, to see some
friends who needed me.

It was warm at the
lakes, but it is hotter here.

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I don't know how it will
go. Ellie and Maucle feel
the heat more oppressive
than Maria and I. After
Maucle leaves us, the 15th of
Sept. we shall sit back and
do a little resting. I can
hardly refrain from hating
things and traveling a little
too fast while she is here
because she is to leave less
of it than the others.

We have just come down
from the Engadine, which I
had never seen before and
found most curious and
absorbing - both the place
and the people. The