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FILE: <i>Messersmith</i>						

Dear Dannie.

We are leaving *by train for Mexico City*  
tomorrow Sunday and will be there *the 25<sup>th</sup>*.

The weather here has been cool and fine until yesterday when it turned suddenly very warm and today is terribly warm. We are glad to be leaving for Mexico, the apartment we have here at the Carlyle has been fine and comfortable and the Restaurant is really excellent. We shall have been here just a little over three weeks. The second week Marion spent with her brother at Wellesley. We have

seen for a several times when she  
 come down to our apartment to see us.  
 She says the painting etc in your apart-  
 ment is finished now but they are not  
 yet thru with the cleaning etc. She  
 says Marion some dresses to take to  
 Jane in Mexico City.

We have spent most of our time  
 with doctors. Oscar has been most  
 attentive. He says the Cardiovascular  
 and heart examinations show no  
 lesions and no organic difficulties.  
 Her pulse was high when we come,

high 90, and he brought it down  
 some. He made a very thorough  
 examination and found nothing, then

Wheeler returned from Wellesley last

Friday. Dr. Wheel decided on a full stomach

and abdominal examination as Wheeler

had a good deal of indigestion and

gas. Dr. Buckley at Dr. Wheel's request

made the exams from Tuesday to Friday

in the most thorough way and gives her

an absolutely clean bill of health

in that respect. That at least

is comforting - for we never know

what one develops as one gets  
 to a certain age, I think I think  
 feel certain that the rapid pulse  
 is due to a certain amount of heart  
 strain. She had the grippe after we  
 returned from Europe - and didn't  
 realize she had it until she was  
 practically over it and she kept  
 going when she shouldn't have been  
 in bed. That, and the fact that  
 she always goes so hard, and  
 has a nervous temperament, and

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the kind of life we have led in the  
last years, especially since we left  
Mexico for Buenos Aires in 1946, has  
been a strain. The chances are that  
this rapid pulse has been there for  
some time but has become more  
accentuated in the last months. In  
any event we know there is  
nothing organic and rest and  
treatment will get her into good

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Sheke seem. She is being very,  
very good about it all and is  
willing to take more and  
take things more easily in general.

If she needs any attention in  
Mexico City - my friend Dr. Chavez,  
who has the reputation of being one  
of the best heart men in the world,  
can I can please supplement ~~and~~  
treatment + advice Dr. Sel has  
and will give. Dr. Sel. is very

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sure, he tells me, that Mason  
will be all right.

This has to be a short letter.

I am in Berkeley on Thursday. I

am sure we can arrange for the

"effective date" of the long-term  
loan for June 30. We have the

opinion of the attorney general as

we waiting for and it is in very

satisfactory form. Some difficulties

we had with the syndicate leaders

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in Mexico which were after the  
Polar Contract was signed - however  
been settled. The regret to be  
able to make peacefully for a  
while.

It seems strange to be here and  
not have our Tents, and it seems  
peculiarly strange to be here in  
the Carley with you all away.  
The look forward to seeing you  
very soon. The weather at the

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has not been too good, but the evenings  
in August & September are usually  
fine. I will write you details about a  
number of matters when I return  
to Mexico City. It is really terrible  
to lose the habit of writing  
letters by hand! Warm joys in  
love & good wishes to you all,  
Cordially & fondly yours  
Wm