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Dear Children:-

Mother's birth day is a success.

She heard from each child and grandchild and they were sweet messages from lovely people; evidence of that is the fact that after the good dinner you prepared at Harvey's we came home and took naps, she on the sofa and I in my chair, and mother slept more than two hours of sound sleep. I delayed writing to prevent waking her. The dinner was good fried chicken with all the trimmings including a fresh baked cake with three candles.

The Fairleys were there and they came over and had some of the cake with their desert and coffee. Foss Crinshaw with his mother and sister & her husband took a booth close by and mother gave them a service of the cake; other friends came by and congratulated mother on her good looks and her splendid family.

Elmer Key, Foss said he looks in every Sunday paper for the announcement of Nolan and Sanders wedding. He says that always follows a trip to the beach. Elmer Key, your letter came yesterday and it is gratifying to see the nice things that are coming your way and that you are contributing in many ways. Mother has written each of you and the letters are in the mail.

So much has taken place in the past few days; Idene and Tom and the children have been by to see Gusta & Bill and are by now at their home in Mount Vernon. You see how nice your home is and your neighbors have experienced living in that section. And Dr. & Mrs Cutten are with Gusta & Bill and Ed and Clare are there or on the way; as Kitty says "such carryings on".

And Tommie has a bow tie, I will have to come and teach him to tie it. I know he is a swell gentleman.

Mother and I are well and enjoying a break in the weather. We have a constant breeze which makes it seem cooler than it really is. It goes up in the 80's instead of the 90's

Mr. Fairley is presenting our name for membership in the Executive Club; we think we will enjoy those meetings once a month during the winter.

A gentleman knocked on the door of a certain house, a buxom lady met him and asked what he wanted, he said I am looking for some fun, she asked if he had any money, he said yes and handed her three dollars; she took it and gave him an assignment. In a few minutes two small fry teen-agers knocked and were greeted by the same buxom lady who asked them what they wanted, they said "we just want to see what is going on; she asked them if they had any money, they said yes and handed her each thirty cents they had gotten out of their piggy bank. She took the money and got the boys by the nap of the neck and bumped their heads together and rubbed their noses and told them to get out and not to come back. The boys regained their balance and strolled off down the street. When out of ear shot one said "I am glad I didn't have any more money, I couldn't have stood three dollars worth of that".

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Love and best wishes from mother and papa.

Your father  
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