Sunday July 27, 1919

Dear Moet:

How true it is up my "Quo Day" in its past months this morning. Have had no chance to do it before even I came here. It was some yet.

Got your letter yesterday and thank you for the dollar. Thinks I shall get one of our new canny pictures with it and have it framed for my apartment.

Tell Eric that I have been waiting to hear from him all the week. It had better not say much about Kerin's inability to carry out his agreement. When he doesn't do anything about it, proud business that I promised me about. Does he think that I can hold on to anything of his work.
Congress I had here to let its chance go by first, because he did not do what he agreed to do for me, I do not the easiest thing in the world to handle in connection with long range. I
have managed to keep a little on it until Monday tomorrow thinking might hear from him Saturday. I lost him when I telephoned Sunday night that I had the refusal of it until Saturday. Mr. Cogges called me Saturday and I asked him to back off until Monday which he is doing. I was sorry to let a chance like this slip by, for I am sure it is better than I can do alone.

I have agreed to stay here until my close of camps now and may have a few days off at the time of the orchestra. I tried to get someone to fill in for the rest of the year but could not. The job was left in their hands and it was away. I shall now get some one to do the work of August. I am sure and perhaps not then, but it will all depend upon when our long trips get off in August. Have just run off a three day Cascas trips and have the general outfitting of each trip's outlined by the need of the Crescent. The Washington trips are of a different cost. We have a branch camp at the foot of M. Washington; we keep supplied and a coat for a week which we send early after partly up to camp and two nights at this place and climb M. Washington. This means a lot of extra equipment and supplies sent and to keep things running.
I must get this started before I leave for Miss Jenkins will feel 
enough in our cause trips and 
Mr. Pleasant trips to keep her 
busy.

We had a terrific gale here on 
the lake a few months ago which 
blew down tucks and trees at 
the junior Myonegocie camp there 
Miss Jenkins. No one was hurt 
but it took a whole day to straighten 
out the wreckage of tents, beds, personal 
belongings and other equipment. It 
gave those who saw it quite a fright. 

Today they dedicate the new 
shingaled shed at Myonegocie to Mr. Clark 
one of the old connectors at Myonegocie who 
was in the service for two 
years and wasconnector as head of junior camps this year.
On his return to New York he was killed while crossing New York in a taxi. The taxi was hit from behind by a big truck. He was on his way to see the young lady he was to marry. I think he had not seen her since his arrival in this country. She is here today to be present at the dedication.

I did not care to go up as I thought it would be rather a sad occasion.

Everything is more quiet than usual around here now. Sunday at present we heard to have arrived but there may be several parties in before dinner. I have been sitting in the office writing for over two hours now and Whitel gets down to get Portland paper as they have just come in.
I don't know to hear from

Perry is certainly getting very
good and looking well.

May add some to this

Lovingly yours,

Harriet.

I've done nothing but sit

around the dead and

plain place all day. Have

read a lot. Towers Annuals I
can send it home to you to read

it is rather entertaining. Have

been abed and asleep for the

last hour but got up as

it is nearly supper time.

Shall hope it will cool off

enough so that I can

take a walk Davis in the

morning.

Several autos from

Portland up today. Wish now

that I knew Perry more.
Camp Wyonegonic
Denmark, Maine

Mrs. Frederick R. Swales
Cumberland Centre
Maine