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## Caroline's Letter to Peggy.

St. Joseph, La., Sept. 23rd, 1917.  
DEAR POLLY:—All travelers return penniless, and yet many are mentally rich, for memory under the fabled touch of Mida's oil unlocks the door to golden thoughts and draws them again to places that are precious in fields of travel. So into the warp and woof of my letter to you and I weave and spin a fabric of visions and turn the wheel of fancy back to Washington, the glory of our nation, as it lies steeped in its summer sunshine.  
As a city it is unique, a Mecca for the bride and groom; a paradise for tourists, who flock to it as pilgrims to a hallowed shrine. Its magnificent buildings amaze and delight them: its columns and statues appeal to them: its wonderful speedway with its thousands of cherry trees, a gift from Japan, blazes a trail of scarlet flowers that grow above the somber stones which protect the precious soil from the water's careless touch. And, Polly, who can resist the shadowy loveliness of Rock Creek park, where in the heart of this sylvan solitude one can motor for miles beneath the sheltering arms of the trees they love, soothed by the soft music of the streams as they gurgle and murmur o'er their rocky beds.  
Yes, it is all beautiful, and speaking of monuments brings to mind one of the most beautiful in the world,—the Washington memorial. An imposing shaft of pure white marble that towers against the sky, proclaiming the love and gratitude of the American people. The plan for its erection was made in 1783 and Washington is said to have selected the site. It was not finished, however, until 1885, at a cost of one hundred million, three hundred thousand dollars! The interior is lighted by electricity, which affords opportunity of seeing the memorial stones set in the inner facings of the monument. These stones were contributed from various sources and are notable for their beauty, elaborate carving and origin. There are stones from battle fields; the ruins of Carthage; the tomb of Napoleon. Greece sends a block of marble from the Pantheon; Turkey a beautifully carved stone; Switzerland a stone from the Chapel of William Tell, and a long list of others. Thousands make the ascent of three hundred and fifty feet in the elevator, that they may look through the port openings at the top, on the beauty of their country, as it smiles in the sunshine of the nation's freedom; but many prefer the winding stairs that they may rest at the platforms and read the inscriptions. A fitting tribute to a mighty warrior; for its tremendous height gives it place in a thousand vistas. Piercing the silver clouds that veil the turquoise dome it catches the first promise of the morning sun and sheds its rays of eternal glory on his memory. In the dark, illuminated by rays from powerful searchlights, it becomes as a beautiful wax taper burning for him who having passed into the mystery of its shadow, leaves to us an incomparable heritage of history.  
And here the shifting scenes of time bring to us another memory, of one whose gentle, earnest, human life, played its part in the drama of humanity; and made life better that he lived. It is the afterglow of such memories that inspired the nation to erect the "Lincoln Memorial", which, when complete, will be one of the most beautiful structures in the world. Situated on the banks of the Potomac, it faces Arlington and its many attractions; and it is at this point Congress has planned to span this historic river with a magnificent bridge. But oh! dear, how I long for the tip of a silver pen to write you of it all as it really is, and take you down this magic river, as it winds its way like a silver thread for hundreds of miles by some of the most beautiful as well as famous places in the nation's history. A little imagination and one hears the great whistle's long rich call of going away as the palatial steamer bears us swiftly down the stream, so tiny and helpless at the start, now grown so swift and strong; its glittering waters again reflect the features of our greatest men; among them Lafayette, that precious gift of France to the cause of American liberty whose spirit of friendship has become so deeply rooted in the hearts of our people that to-day a later generation of a grateful people are crossing the seas to France to help battle for their rights, that justice and liberty shall not perish from their shore.  
The guns of the British are long since silent, like rebellious children we ended the mother's rule, yet in our hearts there is still affection for the one who gave us being.  
The hills no longer echo the Indian's warlike cry, but at night when all the world is hushed and the stars make long rays downward to look on such loveliness, there is one who comes back from that strange land to her native forest and mourns for the changes of time; and as long as Virginia lives, the name of Pocahontas, that child of nature whose heart was filled with such warmth and sweetness, will be dear to that state, and will always mean more than simply a tale

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of adventure of a little Indian maid and her gallant soldier.  
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Steaming through the beautiful waters of Chesapeake Bay, dotted with white sails that glide along as gracefully as swans, o'er its sparkling surface, we reach Fortress Monroe and Hampton Roads. Now, the fort would be powerless against modern ordnance, but once it was a great stronghold and a watchful and aggressive foe, rendered doubly safe by a deep encircling moat. The grounds are still used for soldiers, but they live in modern buildings, and the old fort is fitted up beautifully for an officers' club.  
Through Hampton Roads, made memorable by the great naval conflict between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac," one sees the changes which to-day has made in yesterday; the little iron "cheese boxes" have grown to great battleships and super-dreadnaughts; their great tall funnels rolling out thick, black smoke columns as they tug impatiently at their anchors, their brave prows turned to the east, ready to face the grave peril which lies in the mighty deep; they are manned by our nation's best, brave boys, who will pay in blood for the peace at any price man who stays, in safety, at home. To the world they are great strong men, six feet maybe, but to the mother they are first and foremost, "her boy," perhaps in her mind that "wee bundle in her arms."  
More eloquent than words are the endless lines of marching men and many an eye will grow dim with weeping for the faces that will be missing ere the men march home again! But, dear me! Polly, I promised not to touch on the shadows in this letter, so I'll say good night and dream only of the triumphant end, when all their lead is transmuted into gold and America can dip her pen into the sunlight and write in the clear blue above, "Liberty and Peace for the Whole World!"  
Thanking you for your patience, As ever, yours,  
CAROLINE.

## RED CROSS NOTES.

On Monday of this week the local Chapter forwarded by express to the New Orleans branch of the American Red Cross, two boxes containing a consignment of various supplies for our soldier boys.  
A valuable contribution to this shipment was made by our esteemed townswoman, Mrs. India Brown, who for some time past has assiduously applied herself to the knitting of mufflers and wristlets, resulting in the making of fourteen mufflers and fourteen pairs of wristlets, all from supplies voluntarily furnished by her.  
The long-delayed shipment of wool has arrived and is now in the hands of Mrs. W. J. Ward, who will be glad to supply same to those who knit. The application for same should be accompanied by a statement from the applicant as to the kind of article each can make. All persons who knit will be supplied as long as the wool holds out.  
Too much praise cannot be given to the Junior League for the valuable and substantial aid rendered by it in assisting in the making of many articles forwarded to the supply service; and every effort should be made to encourage and stimulate the work of this branch of the association.

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Carter, Mary	Scates, Oora
Conrath, Sophia	Turpin, Archie James
Boston, Abe	Williams, Julia
Forker, Sam	White, Perrille
Gaylor, W. D.	Washington, Deasasa
Harris, Edward	Williams, George
Jackson, Rosie	Green, Plidia
Oten, James (2)	Williams, Hattie
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L. B. BEAUBIEN, P. M.

## Notice to Teachers.

Since it has been the custom of the School Board to give one day holiday to the schools of the parish where conditions justified the holiday in the community where the school is located, I, therefore, notify all teachers they may give WEDNESDAY the 3rd of OCTOBER for the purpose of attending the Louisiana Delta Fair at Tallulah, La., if the sentiment of the community wish this holiday that their children may attend. It is not my purpose to force the holiday on any community.

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