

Dear Dr. Stenzel,

We have just heard that you are ill, and we are indeed sorry. I hope that by the time this note reaches you, you are well again.

The news we hear from the University of Houston is far from encouraging, but I am sure that you would rather read more pleasant things. Just before we left, I had two notes from Mary Stone. She has Dr's library and fossils well in hand and thought that she might take a European trip this summer. We hope that she does.

Henry, Cleve, and I have found England most satisfactory. Since our arrival in the middle of February the weather has been exceptionally mild - no worse than a Houston December - with almost no rain. We have bought a small Morris car and have already done some touring of Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, and London. We are amazed of the greenness of everything and of the permanence of the houses. As you know, (and we did not) everything here is of brick or stone; so there are no crumbling, unpainted structures such as one sees in Texas.

We have found living expenses quite

never see my American standards.

There is an English Private Kindergarten and takes 2 very young. Young boys the men at the Cambridge Unit & season, but the fees that will never be thing done in the past & question & replies. I am finding the University extremely a long.

I am sorry that we did not see you before we left. I had hoped for another dinner party but we were so busy with finishing the terms, reading the house, and so on that we almost did not get away at all.

There are three regards to your daughters and to Mr. Sauer and Ruby we do hope that you are well soon.

Sincerely,
Anne Phillips

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