



Paris Oct 29
to Livingston & Co

My dear Mrs. Bolden,

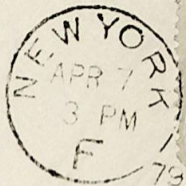
How does the new
silk sound? Tho' I fancy you're become
quite used to it, by this time. No more
so sorry to hear of your illness on your
return from the Trip. I had a delightful
drive you must have had in New York
and Washington. I can fancy you all

lashed forth in that bewildering gray
flock, and: those clippers! I suppose
you could not possibly have seen the
feet? You're no idea what a vision
you were — (Because, gentlemen, ⁱⁿ when they
can see quite clearly, have no descriptive
power, of dress, and, when in a semi-
blind condition, how much less
are they to be depended on! — The
look ensemble was just lovely — you
may accept my word for it as abso-
lutely unbiased observer. — And — the

whole dressing, Ellie, was just sweet!
I say heard the redoubtable Thayer
last night, it seems so nice to have
her here. And we are going to be co indeed
broods! You've heard us say this before,
doubtless, but; when you see two whole
pictures finished — by Lucas, and hear
some account of some fabulous accom-
plishment in water-color by the "Ch" —
then indeed will be the opportunity
— for you to recount all suspicions
of this character. I imagine you will

Order your "passage" with all the
Auss afford, in time. You were
lovely so I think of inviting the
"O.L." to make you a little visit
next season. And if nothing
prevents it will be ever so be-
lignful to accept - I must ask
you when you write so Lucy to
send me word about the Rockwells
in Saratoga. What you think of
them? Do write, Ellie, if you have
time, to me don't let domestic
detail crowd out old friends from
your memory, will you?

Give regards to Mr. Belden and
all send lots of love and best
wishes. Your very loving - Belle



Mrs. G. M. H. Belders

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