My dear Dad,

This does fly so swiftly that before we knew it, it will be "the good old summer time again," with the cool fan and the green grass under our feet again.

I have been reading your letters, and your letter of 8th July is the only one I have received from you. I have not been able to write you, as I have been too busy. I hope you are well.

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Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
penetration, do you think?

My little brother is now going
Shanghai much more because these weeks, acted
I am still busy. I am studying Chinese, taking
and giving a great deal of time to
music, and giving a great deal of time to
Committees, the Y.W.C.A. here, being on Committees,
and starting a Conversational Club in English;
for the girls. The duties of the Social Committee
are quite serious. We have to plan programs
for the Monthly Social gatherings for all the
members in Shanghai. I rather like the work,
though, for it makes us more interested in
all sorts of people, and in a way forces me
out of any natural tendency of indifference
towards people in general. I am trying so hard to
make others interested that more or less this
enthusiasm affects me also. Then
of course there is the Censorship Committee, and
my Sunday school class, and all the various
branches of my mother's social work. By the
Have I ever told you that my mother started
a school for the poor children several years
ago. It is a sort of “Neighborhood School,”
only it is a day school and only for girls.
I am interested in that and with that one
I did not live so far away from that one.
I always like to be connected with
my mother for they once a week in the
afternoon, and looks over matters.

The “Wednesday News” came a few days
ago. You cannot know how good
the Alumnae’s feeling of affection for that
paper. As I am going to give a talk
to a girls’ school on “class organization
next week, the papers just came in time
for me to get more intimately in touch
with the “old college spirit.”

There is a college club (American) here
in Shanghai. There are 75 members, and the
last time I went there, I saw a Wellesley’09.
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Of course we became Intimates immediately.

I turned out that she is one of the G.

M. C. A. Secretaries. When I got through
with the "deeds," I shall hand them over to
her to enjoy. By the way, do you want me

are not worn out?

I am doing four or five doses of praec.

ticing a day, and find that the inci-

I wonder if, in reality, it is really quite rapid. Even if

prominent is really quite rapid. Even if

had taken pains are along in college in- stead

I had never been to Geden as I did, for the

of getting on to Geden as I did, for the

weather here in Shanghai is never very
favorable to air instruments so penurious

as were Indians.

The political situation in China is quite
distressing. With the North & South at such
odds, unity of action as expression of the
people is a concept out of the question. I wish
I knew political history well enough to

write about what I so strongly feel. China at
present is making us preparations in arming.
the Allies. What our Government really ought to do (in humble opinion) is to work wholeheartedly for democracy, since we have already cost our lot in with those nations who are avowedly anti-autocratic. And the best way for China to work wholeheartedly is to have well-trained armies. Of course we have as good military specialists but since U.S. has undertaken to make a loan to us for defraying military expenses, doubtless if China were to approach the U.S. in regard to lending in a few generals to start training camps over here using as a model those established all over America, the American Government would consent to help.

A second point which has troubled me lately is this: Granting that for various reasons, the above suggestion would not be practicable, and would be inconsistent with China's policy better
to Santa all this what prep.

lation is China making for the
aftermath of the war. Which ever
side wins, China will always be
facing this question, for she is between
South and China, i.e. between
Japan on one side and Germany on
the other. While other nations will
dhave a say in the Peace Conference
owing to their actions on the War
Boards, China because of her in-
dispensable and ineffective position
will be a negligible factor only
unless of course she has a large
army and navy to enforce her
own demands as an independent
nation. Japan and Germany, then,
and only then, will respect her.

You know, while I disagree with
Carllo that “Right is Right,”
cannot fail to appreciate that "might"
inspires wholesome fear in nations
whose ambitions are greater than
their consciences.

I wish Greece’s political history
well enough to write for papers which
influence public opinion, for I know
only too well that without actual tech-
nical knowledge of such matters,
my attempt to set forth my ideas
would sound not only in a
miscarried failure, but that probably
shows any paper considered what I have
to say would mean to this edition, read
in all probability, just is, in print
for such reason as

"Does the write English well for
a Chinese girl?" — A consideration,
which, knowing me as you do, you
would know to be an insult to my
proud.

Love — Tang Tea

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