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Letter from May-ling Soong Chiang, 1921-07-22, Shanghai, China to Emma Mills

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22 July, 1921.

Dear Dada,

Just received your letter of 20 June, and as I am sending the house-boy over to the American Post Office to get a [reportered] letter from somebody in America, I am just writing you a few lines for him to post. The American post office is at the other end of town, and it is rather difficult to mail letters to America as the Chinese letter boxes all around town do not take American mail unless Chinese stamps are used.

I have been sick all week; just lying around the house, too weak and listless to move about or go out to any thing. Have even given up studying the last few days as I have been too tired to concentrate. The weather is terrifically hot too.

My Brother Ts Liang who was graduated from Vanderbilt is now in New York. I have asked him to look you up. [page break] I was going to give you his address; but cannot find his last letter to me; so cannot give you the address now. When I find the letter, I shall. As he does not know the town, and is a bit shy, I wish you would drop him a line saying
when he could call; but of course I must give you the address first.

The Canton Government is making great headways in Administration as well as in gaining victories on the battlefields. I shall probably go down this September again; as Mrs. Sun has telegraphed many times for me. How I wish you were here!!

I have a package for you & Teddy which I am waiting for someone to go to America to take to you. I hope that the ship doctor on S.S. China will call at the house on his trip back from Hong Kong as I am intending to send the things by him. If not, I must wait & find someone else.

This letter is a disgrace, because my head feels so heavy.

With love,
Daughter.
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39 July, 1521

Dear Papa, how are you? To be short, I am far from well. I have had a report from a friend in Paris, that somebody is after me. If you please, send me your answer. I am still here.

Love to your own.

[Signature]
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28 July, '52
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