

Dear Edie:

Mar. 21, 1909.

I am so sorry and distressed —

I'd come right around to see you,
if only I could. I hope you have
no more to say, and will be —

I want to go to Dr. J. J. McClelland,
cor. of 5th & Watkins A. S. — some years
ago. I have the utmost confidence in
him as a man and as a physician —
He had his brother, a physician —
own a Dr. J. J. McClelland, a physician —
a physician — I did not know that
that was a private committee —

Dr. J. J. McClelland in his

charges with me, after I obtained the
restitution to him —

It is hard to find out what
you can not tell me. It is hard
to know how long you will be
with a friend.

Mark
The Commission has had its baby
the 18th of June of the 18th of June.
Grant & several other ^{words} ⁱⁿ ^{Wash}
The Commission is still
in no better

I had a letter from Mrs. Wilson
saying she had to have a
number of letters out, and so

quite & practical by the shock of it —
She expects me rather well & his wife,
now for a visit.

The next P.M. will meet with Mrs.
Wells. But you or I will not be there.

I am just the way, very unwell,
but, however, to see and
well indeed —

I may start for West etc. in
two or three weeks. It is not to take me
Durand and visit my cousin Mrs.
Putnam, for a few days on the way
home. His mother is visiting
pastor of the South Pres. Ch. there.

On my way here, I spent a day and
a half in New York, with my cousin
of Mr. Leakey. I think you would
enjoy the Leakey - Louis was born in
Paris, of English Parents. His father was
an miniature painter - some of his work
is in the Metropolitan Museum. N. Y.

In New York, they took me to dine at
a Russian Restaurant, where
wine is always served. The people there
were foreign. A Russian sat at our
table and our draw him out. He was
extremely intelligent - Very interesting
episode - I will write you when I
start for Weyfield. With love

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