

138, Washington Street  
East Orange  
New Jersey

Dear Miss. Margie

Your good letter  
I have now been able  
to answer sooner as I  
had hoped to do. This  
is such a sweet corner of  
the great world here we  
seem to see to and for  
always married, never  
losing very tangible  
results however.

Miss. Logan was in the  
city for a short time

When she was taken ill  
with rheumatism, was  
ill. I believe some report  
of her death did appear  
in the Greenock papers  
but mistaken. She is in  
entirely of health now,  
and looks it, but she  
did have a hard siege,  
and I think that the  
treatment was so heroic  
as to be quite as painful  
as the disease. I  
used so much ice about  
her to keep down inflam-  
-mation, that it gave her  
neuralgia, during her  
illness of course. The

whole family were here. Kathleen  
meeting an old and admired is now  
Mrs. Fuller. The little girl who used  
to so amuse herself with two pins  
is quite grown up. Though I think  
that she is still growing. She has just  
returned from school at Ferrisdale.  
"Eden Hall" a convent school up  
to last year she had always attend-  
ed. An institute here. We think Belle  
very like the MacManis family.  
Paul has boomed up considerably  
taller than his mother. which is  
not saying very much for his height.  
however he has more growing up to  
do. - little. I hope. I am sure we have a little  
daughter named Thelma. a sweet sunny  
tempered child. We are still at the  
old stand. It is a nice place. we have good  
tables and more steady. The wind over  
the house more serene. The paper more  
good. I am still at same of course  
everyone grows old but otherwise  
you know. I have not found grey hair  
yet. because I have always been anxious

for it I suppose. It would  
be a child I used to long  
for green hair, a velvet dress  
and diamonds.

I am so glad that you know  
well of Chateaugay for I think  
I am convinced that it is  
the place for what she  
wishes to do.

Mrs. Stearns was here on  
Friday. She told me of  
your daughter's work. How  
lovely to illustrate her father's  
books. I wish that I could  
have known when your  
daughter was in New York.  
I hope that she is recovering  
eventually and permanently.  
Please give my love to your  
sister. Keep in a car as  
it is for yourself. kindest

regards to Judge Bourgeois  
Mr. Mac Mahon & Mrs. Mac Mahon  
would join me in kindest  
messages to you all were  
he present.

<sup>11</sup>  
In writing you were much  
for about kind news in  
in Minnie's prospect.

I remain sincerely  
Yours,

Anna E. Mac Mahon  
Jane Tarant, June 18<sup>th</sup>  
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