

Atlanta Ga.

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Dear Will

I have been thinking  
of writing to you every day  
for some time but have  
been so involved in our national  
affairs reading the papers  
wondering how the President's  
draft of the League of Nations  
would be approved by the  
people of the United States  
wondering how it would

came out in the Senate  
where many of the Republicans  
opposed But I was not  
prepared for the wretched  
filibuster which effectually  
blocked or much needed  
legislation and convinced  
me that the fools are not  
all in the Democratic Party  
such behavior at our Capitol  
will certainly not increase  
our prestige abroad as a

respectable Senate or enrich  
our Congressional Record

I have a whole lot I could  
say about the leaders of the  
Republican party their hatred  
of President Wilson opposition  
to every thing he says or does  
It is all so unfortunate  
but I expected at least they  
would behave like gentlemen  
But would make my letter  
too long must write of other  
things. You know I always

disliked the Chicago Tribune glad  
you are not governed in your  
opinions by its Editorials, we  
like the New York Times but  
that is too far away for you  
to enjoy Chicago ought to  
have better papers than the  
Tribune I will send you from  
time to time some of our papers

I have read "The Four Horsemen"  
and a sad dreary book it is  
the author has made the four  
horsemen, in the Apocalypse to

fit in with his story But has  
not proved to my mind that  
the vision of St John looked  
forward to our time. The meaning  
of the book has always been a  
disputed question. Do you know  
I have been quite disgusted  
with our modern fiction. The  
books are too much about  
bad people and awful situations  
I read what the Red Cross has  
been doing to cheer me up  
my optician tells me that after  
all this is more good in the world  
than evil.

you may know now I am  
feeling better more like myself

I hope Mr Harford is getting  
over his infirmities and  
will consider Florence before  
he does any thing rash - -

Fulding has returned and  
Dick and Anne have left  
Florida and gone to New York.  
To meet him he writes he  
is happy to be in America  
once more and a letter

From your brother Dick informs  
us they are expecting Richard  
in April or there will be two  
happy families. The weather is  
rather pleasant for March I  
had a lovely number of letters  
and I must stop to enjoy  
them all with much  
Love from your Affec. Mother  
Maria F. Scott