

With my best wishes to Miss Cora!

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Dear Robert: I did not intend to
take so long to answer your nice
letter of May 25th. I have been
thinking of you, but I have been
very busy looking after & "em-
planing" my daughter.
She is getting on wonderfully well,
but of course is still in a com-
plicated state & easily tired
& under the surgeon's care. He
lead the simple life with only

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Comm. My daughter has been able
to go back to her office for part
time at McCall's. It is about
five blocks from here, and I walk
to get her in the afternoons, &
bring her home in a taxi. A
friend picks her up in the
mornings. She gets around very
well on crutches and has a
wheelchair in the apartment.
I will be staying in through
most of July, as her doctor does

not want her to be alone yet. She
will be on crutches three
or four months more! I don't know
how I'll ever make up my mind to
leave her as long as she is on
crutches, but not will see!!

Although the temperature in New
York is high, it is very comfortable
in my daughter's air-conditioned
apartment, & outside I do not mind
the heat as much as I do at home.
My sisters tell me, however, that
it has been very cool & pleasant
so far in Charleston.

I hope you found the "Orchdale Chronicles" interesting. Mrs. Finck's son, Alex. Finck, also loaned it to me & said it was "too personal" to print. My husband copied it.

I have been steeped in Polynesian accounts lately, as I have been reading Mr. B. Cortain's series on the Polynogenets. The first volume gives the story of the origin of Magna Carta & names many of your ancestors, mentioning that the Saire de Quincy

was the most influential in drawing up the Charter. I have been reading you a copy of that volume "The Conquering Family" - of course it is not history, but very interesting across the lines, if you have time to read it.

I am rather ashamed of the Feb. notes sent & sorry I did not include the Beaufrd notes. Please forgive me why I have the latter, because I am not related.

Grand Gibbon is miserably ill & is in some institution in Columbia.

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Her cousin, children Gen^l Lewis, says
it is very sad. So I will not be
likely to see her.

The Sisters spoke pleasantly of
you & Mrs Peeples. Glad you saw
my ancestor's portraits - & that
lovely image of the Albert Simons, Jr.
At one time, the wife of Thomas Mitchell
was beside her in that portrait -
Esther Martin!! No one knows why it
was cut off! Must attend to my
many duties & so will close
Sincerely Daisy Logan