

Louis W. Hill, Sr., - Home File of Papers

This file is kept separate from Hill's regular personal file, because of certain restrictions. See page 49 of the Accession Book .

- Box 1 Correspondence, undated & miscellany, and
for the years 1887-1892
- Box 2 Correspondence, 1893 - 1902.
- Box 3 Correspondence, 1903 -- 1905
- Box 4 Miscellaneous printed data, such as
travel guide books, etc.
- Box 5 Portraits, snapshots, films, etc.
- Box 6 Family snapshots, 1902 --
- Box 7 Pictures & films: wall folding album of
family portraits (some old), North Oaks,

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Glacier Park California (adobe House
Pebble Beach family, 1905-08.

Box 8 Glacier Park, California, North Oaks,
Big Sur, L.W.H.'s & Maud's camera tri-
of 1916, Moose Hunt of 1920, Bermuda 1:
1922, Bill Whitney, European motor
trip of 1920's (Venice, Verona, Proven

Box 9 Early mounted pictures: college rooms
autos, buffalo, classmates, steamships
Chicago World's Fair of 1893, Alaska,
Governors' Conference, etc.

Box 10 Books, albums of films, ca. 1913-1914

Box 11 L.W.Hill, Jr.'s Collection (letters to
L.W.H., Sr., from wife and children, et
as late as 1947 from sisters, etc.

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The entire file is restricted. Prior to 1893
the letters are largely those of Mary T. Hill to
her children (Mary, James N., L.W., Clara, Ruth,
Charlotte, Gertrude, Rachel, & Walter) and their
letters to her & to one another, mostly while in
school (Phillips Exeter, boarding schools for
girls in or near N.Y. City) and college (Yale).
Mrs. Hill's letters continue after 1893, but the
other correspondents seldom wrote thereafter (ex-
cept Mrs. L.W.H. after her marriage in 1901) since
they were all living in St. Paul until after 1901
Sons and a daughter Maud began to write at early
ages (1902 and thereafter). Mother & wife write
to L.W.H. on his trips away from St. Paul.

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In the school years and shortly thereafter there is much correspondence with classmates and school friends, such as Mark Reeves, Edwin O. Holter, Sheldon Cary, Oliver Nicola, Francis Bishop, "Pudge" Heffelfinger, F. E. Barbour, etc. In addition there are letters from men who later were prominent in L.W.H.'s life: George T. Slade, Edward Tuck, H. O. Northcote, Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona. There is in 1895 a copy of Frederic Law Olmstead's account of the supposed Capt. Kidd treasure on his island (Deer Is.) in Maine and its connection with John Jacob Astor. The Gotzian family of St. Paul receive attention in the correspondence (Harriet Gotzian Tighe). One learns much of prominent girls' finishing schools in New York city and environs.