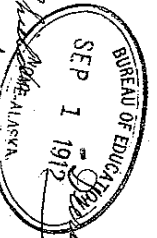


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M. W. [unclear]

Edmund [unclear], Post Office

Please accept my

sincere thanks for the
 generous supply of picture film
 from London and permission
 that we give and would have
 been up to you and myself had
 we been about all that day,
 I am sorry!
 Miss [unclear] had been writing
 and had perhaps told you of my dis-
 appointment in not getting to go out
 then having my hat sent on freight
 and having my trunk repacked
 ready for travelling the steamer

I had expected to have seen your beloved
little wife & those two bouncing ^{COPY} babies in this
Captain Bernard told me he saw them
in the street, and they were fine.

Sincerely

Rhoda M. Hale

P.S. I hope the Home people may not
find me making any greater stir than
they suspected Eastwinters.
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I received a telegram from Dr. C. P. Cook
telling me to remain here until
Miss Hammett another year.
As it has been the habit of my wife to
be obedient to the instructions of Dr.
Cook in her department of work,
I feel that I can do no other than
remain disappointed as it is.
No matter how we come now;
take my place, I shall probably be
in the "rented building" when you
come next winter, ready to help
Miss Hammett bid good welcome.
I hope we may not have any
trouble of war to follow into your
eyes; to your surprise,
I was much interested in the
information you gather from
concerning my brother-in-law
William Dr. Childs & my nephew
Charles W. Childs.
It would be interesting for me to say
the doctor had a fine mother.