



Barrow, Alaska.
Aug. 14, 1912.

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Mrs. W. C. Shields:

Nome, Alaska.

Dear Friend:

The pictures
are splendid. I am very
glad to have them.

Thank you for each one.
The one with the deer
is very good, I think.

We are much pleased
with the picture of the
school children alone.

Every face is good.

Ashagak and Agrook's
is fine, as well as the

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flash light in our sitting room. Thank you for sending Mrs. Gooden's picture too. We hear she is gradually improving. Mrs. Hare returned from Kotzebue last Sunday. She promised Mr. A. N. Evans to remain here another year with me if no one else is sent here.

I think I told you in my last letter that Mr. and Mrs. Gooden have fully decided to go outside this Fall, as soon

We have very pleasant memories of your stay with us last winter, yes, of your two visits here if you did "have to come back" in the cold.

We hope, if we are here, that you can make us two visits the coming winter, one on your way North and the other on your way home, and I hope we may be able to make your stay more agreeable.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs. Shields and the boy and girl.

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I wish I might make
their acquaintance.

With best wishes for
your success,

I remain

Sincerely,

Martha Gunnicut

P.S. I learned while at
Keewalik that some boxes
of liquor were shipped in
to Marshall Humber this
summer, ^{and} that the Eskimos
there were surprised.

It is said that his wife drink
I fear we can depend on
no official assistance from

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him, at least in liquor cases. I am here to do COPY all in my power to help the Eskimos and to protect them, but as to protection, it is but little that can be done, I guess, so we will try to get them to stay away from places of danger.

Excuse my long letter please.

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this morning. Mr. Johnson
and Mr. and Mrs. White spent
an hour or so with us.

Mr. Humber told me confide-
tially that he had taken the
affidavits to the judge and
District attorney and brought
all the witnesses against the
saloon and restaurant that
he could and he thought
the license would not be
reissued, that the case is
to come up this week at
Nome. He said better not talk
about it here until the matter
is settled. You may have
to forfeit the honor to him
yet for closing the saloon,
if it is closed. M. H.

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I think I will send this letter
by Mr. Johnson and it is ^{COPY}
an opportunity to say some
things that might not go
through the mails later.

Some suspicion is beginning
to rest on Boris Magids, the
store keeper here, that his
conduct toward Eskimo girls
is not the best.

Mrs. Hare found him alone
with Topsy, Tracey's wife,
the ones you had such a
time with here, in her
mother's tent in the village.
She was sick with a cold,
and he said he was telling
her what to do for it.

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uncover. some time I was
at Keewalik he ^{COPY} told that
he found another young Eskimo
wife sick and rubbed her
till she felt better.

This may be all right, but
it does not look right.

Now, this is all.

Sincerely,

Martha Hannicutt

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