

From Harry S. Truman to Bess W. Truman, August 8, 1939

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Washington, D. C.

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Dear Bess:- Well this will be your last letter from here. I told you last night I wouldn't write you anymore but two nice letters came this morning in the first mail and thought I'd better write at least one more. It was nice to talk to you last night and it'll be nicer to talk to you Friday or Saturday in person.

You keep right on taking those treatments. I don't care what they cost if they cure you. The checking up is a good thing too. I'm sure the house arrangement in Colo will be fine. Maybe they won't have any twin beds!

Had a letter from Myra this morning. Said she is feeling fine and wanted to be remembered to all of us. She is going to the Fair on a boat.

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Yesterday was some day. Went to see the President about a bill and he insisted on talking Mo. politics and telling me what a funny Governor we have. He didn't say phony but that's what he meant. Actual quotation "I do not think your Governor is a real liberal. ... He has no sense of humor. ... He has a large ego." These statements in a lot of other conversation I can't repeat now. Invited me to ride on his train across Missouri. Said "Be sure and get on that train for you can rest assured your Gov will without any invitation." Then I saw Tommy Corcoran in Guffey's office and he quoted Charlie Hay in almost the very words of the President.

Saw Mr. Clark immediately afterwards. He was cockeyed but very affectionate. Said he was going to announce for me as soon as he got to Missouri and made a survey. It's all too much for one day. Kiss Margey. Love to you Harry.

[P.S.]

Guffey wanted to learn about Gettysburg.