Mrs. Lucile, dear,

Somehow you seem much nearer if I address you that way. Yes, I've been home nearly three (or four?) wonderful, busy weeks but missing my Atlanta people dreadfully. Mother and I are chewing over our hearts' content, dear.

[July 13, 1914]
the concoctions this cook has been trying on her all-suffering family would start a riot in the ranks of domestic scientists (my august family). However, they seem to be standing it all pretty well, indigestion is a word we are not familiar with, so I shall continue on as I'm beginning already to zone.
more! Poor victime!

Yes, friend dear, and I've been doing some boasting
for that blessed husband of yours. He did make quite
a wonderful impression upon me. People seem
very sympathetic here—about, anyway. So I'm
very cheerily. Trust your
dear Mother is well and
Mrs. Roslyn is feeling
herself. I hear now I feel
as this. I know you
dear people all my
life time. Miss Sarah
is enjoying Ocean View, too,
I am proud. Well, Lady dear
'tis near bed-time, and I'm
a feeling theraud-man has his
eye upon me. Lovingly
D'Netta.
July 18th

Grand Hotel Frankfurter Hof

Frankfurt is a most beautiful city full of interesting sights. I was fortunate to visit yesterday in the 'Dachau' train. 

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frank,
Washington Terrace,
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Leo,

I am having a very fine time. This is a pleasant place all right and I am surely enjoying it. Hope you are quite well. Regard to you and from Leopold.

I hope you and Lurie are feeling well. I will stay another week after help leaves. I like it here.

Mrs. Leo W. Trask
Fulton County Jail
Atlanta, Ga.
At Santa Barbara, California
July 23rd, 1914

My dear Leo:

My failure to write you in this
has been due to the fact that we have been
traveling so fast and sight-seeing so much
that I have not had the opportunity to
collect my thoughts sufficiently.

We have traveled possibly 4000 miles
in the Heber Valley at Utica, Colorado Springs,
and Manitou, Colo., where we saw the
wonders of the Rocky Mountains. The
garden of the Gods near the Cripple Creek
mining district. From there our travels
took us through Salt Lake City to Yellowstone
Park, at the rear mentioned City, the Mormons.
hove forth, having built the famous temple and
latter building. The latter building contains the famous
organ. We did not hear its playing as our
arrival was too late.

The trip through the “government playground”
with the natural forests, and the wonderful
geyser formations and fish and second pools
lasted five days. It would suffer greatly
were I to attempt to describe to you
but will reserve it for my sister.

Then we came to Southern California a
trip of about forty hours. The garden
spot of the universe, with its own climate
and fertile fields. Magnificent vineyards
and celebrated boulevards. Mountains on the
one side and the ocean for the seashore.

We spent six days in and around Los Angeles.

Going a visit to the surrounding places. Broadway
when the magnificent Adolphus hotel is located.

Catalina Island by a trip by boat on the Pacific Ocean.

Then we saw the plant life under the water
and the view of same from glass-bottom boats.

We have met some charming people, some
of whom have entertained us royally.

We spent one night at the Mission Inn located
at Riverside. This sheet of stationary partially
describes this quaint but most interesting
hostelry. Further details when I see you.
We are now at this place—another wonderful hotel. Spouting on the rocks with lawns of green velvet hue and flower beds blanketing the drive ways.

We expect to reach San Francisco on Sunday next and will remain there for four or five days—while there will endeavor to call on Lucius Salomon and Kowolsky—

A great many people whom we have met asked about your case and are much interested. Arthur has been so busy in connection to my absence and moving the offices that he has not had time to write and I have not had a line from Chester since I left—So I am not in touch with any new developments. If you have the time let Lucile know what is the latest. You can get my address from Arthur. Have Lucile phone the office as you can do so in it. On my return will stop in Chicago and if our friend and benefactor is there we will see him.
Of course,

Hoping everything is going good and
then you are in the best of health and
spirits and with kindest regards and
their wishes from Mrs. H and myself
I am as ever,

Your devoted friend

Leonard Hark
Charleston, Ga. 8/17/14

My Dear Mr. Frank,

Only to-day have I succeeded in securing one of the circulars about which I told you. Find same enclosed.

To-day's mail brings me the copy of "American Jew" having your article. Am very glad to get it.

Well, politics and war seem to engross the public thought at present. And I tell you the war situation is very serious. Only those whose trust is in Jehovah may feel secure.
I'll let you know how many votes Lindsey receives as a result of his appeal to the prejudice existing against you.

Keep in good spirits—the truth will win in the end.
319 South 22nd St.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1910

Mrs. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Frank:

I arrived safe at home and found all well and doing same. I have not been able to strike anything to do yet, in fact I have not been out looking very much, this I hope to get something next week. Should it be possible for you to put me next to any of your friends that could give me something I sure would appreciate it.

I sincerely hope that in the near future I will hear the glad news that you have been released from prison. With best wishes to you and yours. I am,

Sincerely,

Your friend

Earl F. Carter
August 24th

Dear Leo,

It seems a long long time since I last had a word about you or from you. I have continued to hope for your speedy release. I
at the thought of giving this each time that life seems too precious and too wonderful to waste an hour of it. And if it seems thin to me that must it seem to you after all these weary months? Please let me know how you
seems so cruelly hard for you to have to drag through another summer. And that it dan time! I am still unable to realize the war and unresolved to all that must follow in its train, and yet I am so thrilled.
an and Whitch your mother is still in Atlanta and toーン that my silence does turn due to no lack of interest in or diminution of hope and trust in the ultimate restoration I gone down and your Liberty with sincere affection

Aug. Carroll Mom

The New York State Library Association wrote in Illinois the first book in Atlanta.
[Aug. 30, 1914]

My dear Frank,

I write to congratulate you on your release.

I wrote you, once, enclosed with a letter to Judge Hill saying what Mrs. Phagan desired to do for you. (Did you get that letter?)

She wishes to have me go with her to her home in A--- as soon as I am at liberty to do so. She wishes you to look after the horses & premises till we get there.
I presume I will have to appeal to the Governor to permit one to enter her home. I will ask our Gov. about that.

I wrote a man in Atlanta named James P. Woodson asking him to write me. I wish you would find him, show him this letter. I wish to see him. When I go there with Mrs. Phagan the Gov. knows Mrs. Phagan intends to give her daughter to you. Let me hear from you soon. Mrs. J. G. Y.
Brooklyn 303 Van Buren St. Aug 31, 1914.

My dear friend,

Since I saw your dear parents and the rest of the family last night I feel like I must have a chat with you. I know you are O.K. as your mother told me also have daily reports from 357 S. Pyper to that effect. Well your father and I are a clear old man I just felt like I would like to put my arms around him we Mr. Koch, Miss Klein and I enjoyed our evening so much we forgot it was late came home about 11:30 P.M. your mother has been to see me.
since I came here and we have had several talks of over the place yes your sister is a very pretty young matron even prettier than she was as a girl. Of course Mr. Stone the Frankfurter and I being Lande Lent we strike a cordial friendship and we. German will be the winners and you will see I saw every the children had gone to be but your sister promised to come over and bring them to see me.

How are things in Atlanta I hear you hear all the news I learned that Mrs. Lassenberg is still around here will remain here until about Sept 10 then return home I enjoy every minute of my stay with this simple wholesome people. I have seen George Lening only a minute but he asked about you. Give my best wishes to Lucile.
and be assured of my friendship yours as ever
Bertha Mantag
Sep 2nd, 1914

Dear Leo:

I rejoice with you and your friends in the fact that John Eaton shall be spared the embarrassment of representing the Jewish electors of Georgia.

A man as easily embarrassed as your governor should not be exposed to the pitfalls of public life and his retirement into privacy and oblivion should be a matter of keen gratification to those who duly appreciate delicacy and sensitivity.

More power to you!

Cordially and with best regards to you and Miss Lucille

Yours as ever,

[Signature]

[Postscript]

Yes, war is what Sherman called it, excepting that there is no pension when one returns from hell.
Please ask Leo Strauss to mail me what recent copies he has of the N.F. Review. I have evidently a wrong address of him for I wrote him from Augusta and my letter came back. Thanks.

I am sending for a copy of tonight's Chicago Daily News containing a diary of a young fellow named Stumpf whom the Nazis had in Berlin when the war broke out; please show it to Leo F. and your journalistic friends.
Trust this finds you well & happy & conditions favorable. Have had a beneficial trip and will travel homeward in a few days. Will see your folks again & bring you news. You have the greatest 2 year old niece I've ever seen. Best regards. Kudy.

Mr. Les. M. Frank
52 Washington Terrace
Atlanta, Ga
Dear Friend Mrs. L. Frank

Some time ago I received an answer to my letter concerning your husband's trouble. I have been watching the papers but have failed to see how your trouble ended. Do you know if insanity ended in sympathy with you and did it not to much trouble to answer would you please give me a more answer one and tell me how it came? I have been praying for you all along as did others of my church and have been thinking of you a great deal and I hope you will tell the one that Mr. Frank is safely home with and your family. If you remember I wrote to you as Mrs. Dobring since then I have changed my name to Mrs. J. L. Wyland.

Allison Park, Pa.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10, 1914

Mr. Lee McFrank,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Frank:

Your letter of August wish to hand and read with great pleasure. I hope you and your home surroundings are in good conditions as for me and my people we are as well as usual and getting along nicely.

I haven't any business connections so far, as it seems that the business world is dull every place as well as here. I am hoping to see everything open up in the near future.

That have they done in your case? that you can tell me. I am very anxious to hear the final decision and am hoping it will be as I have long hoped and feel would be glad to hear from you again at your earliest convenience.

The family joins in sending you their best wishes. Sincerely yours,

Earl L. Patterson.
Sept. 12, 1914

Dear Sir,

Your letter clipping "Journal to Hand & Courteously noted Jas. I accidently noticed these 2 articles in Atlanta Journal which I usually try having in Hotel or News Stand. Justice in the as we know is not dispensed with a great deal of care. This a shame Hill made a fine curtain speech.
t the first Case on trial

Convicted & sentenced a

innocent ignorant

Negro — He will be

punished some day for

his own Misdickd.

I hope he will get his

proper rework — am

frequently asked about

your own trouble by my

friends & I assure them

all justice must rule

for w —

Tell her so far as we have

gone quiet — Some prospects
However, for some trade here, I expect I will be able to sell enough stuff to good people to make some money out of it's exhibit, keep the good will of our customers friends for another season when we are working under more favorable conditions. Mr. Hall often inquires about you, he has gone home to dig to spend Sunday with his friends. REGARDS to him from mine often. 

P.S. September 15th.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
From

Louis M. Frank

atlanta, Ga.

42 400th St.

Fulton County Jail

City
With

Rabbi Dr. H. & Mrs. Yood's

best wishes for a happy and
prosperous

New Year

And well over the Fast.
May the coming year bring you justice
and freedom.

202 Woodward Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.
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חלצון, דוש, עיגה.
A Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heiman

Atlanta, Ga
Lewitt

Sep 13th, A.D. 1914

Mrs. Leno Fransc

Dear Madam,

I will write you a few lines in regards to that letter I wrote you about your husband that the wod had to turn him out of prison in two weeks. I see that turned him out like I said — I am a foreman and wod like for you to see your husband and see if he wod not send me a few dollars.
To help me then I will all way's remember you and your husband that you may live on the earth many happy years. Yours truly.

Ezra McCann Dewitt
Mo
1914-15

A Happy New Year

לשנה תרצ"ו תחתם

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs

301 Capitol Ave.  Atlanta, Ga.
A word of cheer to you dear Lucille and to your Husband and a wish sincere that the coming year may be a very happy one to you both. The members of my household sit with me in this as well as in love.

Sincerely your friend

Annice Michael
September 17th, 1914.

Mr. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Leo:

I have your note of September 14th and am very glad to hear from you again.

Yes, I noticed the clipping with much interest. Evidently the management is a little loose.

I shall be glad to know what the outlook is for the new trial and when you expect it.

Please tell me how you are feeling.

Any other points of interest will be very much appreciated I assure you.

Sincerely yours,

CHT/IMR
Louisville Ky. Sept. 24, 117

Mr. Les M. Frank.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Frank:

Your letter of recent date to hand and hope you are in perfect health and enjoying life to the greatest extent. We are all well and so doing.

I am sorry to say that I have no position yet, but am waiting and depending on a bright proposition made by a good man. So am hoping and expecting one soon. This I really believe should I get a position there I would return to Atlanta, and be among my friends as I think I would be better satisfied.

I am truly glad the people are beginning to open their eyes and see the wrong that has been done you and I hope you will get good results from the Supreme Court.

Sincerely,

Earl L. Patterson
819 S. 22nd St.
Mr. Leo M. Frank
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to express withinhere my hearty wish that you shall be soon released of all your troubles for a happy New-Year, to live a better Jewish life & to help to arouse the national spirit among the Jews of your town. The Jewish nation is more & more awakening up for a more eager work for the preservation of its nationalism here, in Galus, and for the establishment of a Jews center in Palestina, and hope that you too, will, when set free I join that movement.

With kind regard and with best wish for your early release for a happy New-Year.

Sincerely,

Louis Blumenthal
Mr. C. L. Elyea,
Elyea-Austell Co.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Elyea:

Your letter of the 1st has been received. I would have answered your letter sooner, but I have been so occupied that it has been impossible for me to keep up with my mail. I write now to acknowledge receipt, and to assure you that it shall have my most careful consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Hoke Smith
Mr. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.                          September 30th, 1914.

Dear Leo:

I was very glad to get your note of September 23rd. I can understand the prejudiced sentiment that must prevail.

Yes, I have been getting several articles and papers in connection with your case.

I am very glad to get your statement about just where the case stands now. I am calling this to the attention of friends here.

I hope that you are feeling well and keeping in good spirits. We very often think of you with the warmest feeling.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

CHT/MMR