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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maloney

your clothing and things around the house. A woman always has a lot to do and what little one can help doesn't help the man and helps the woman a lot. I have often said that running a newspaper is a great deal like doing house work. As soon as the paper is out for the evening, we are already at work on the paper for the next day. Forms that were put together the day before are already torn down, presses have been cleaned up, and the whole job that we did yesterday, has to be repeated today.

So it is with house work. The woman gets breakfast, washes the dishes, tidies up the house a bit, and then has to get lunch. Again she cleans things up and a few minutes later has to start in on getting supper. Then the beds which were made earlier in the day are again occupied and the whole treadmill is repeated with little variety from day to day throughout life.

The more recent pictures that I have of your grandma nearly all show your picture on the mantle at home. It was not a long time ago that I think your mama was a little worried because there had been no marriages, and soon the last of her three children will be married and in homes of their own.

I am fortunate in having a very companionable young man and his wife at home, but I feel rather lonely in the evenings and on Sunday.

With best wishes and much love to you both, I remain

Your loving grandfather