

Dear Son and Daughter:

This is Monday evening . We have had our dinner and a little [illeg] in the lobby. I have also read the papers some. Sunday [illeg] we had company. Which was an excuse for not writing yesterday. I will write at least briefly tonight. Cle[illeg], mama, just spoke to me and said to tell you she received your card today and that she was very glad to get it was very newsy. And "That remains me" of the congratulating telegram which I reserved from Tom on the evening is when the night of December 5, just as had [illeg] a good message to go to sleep on and also the book. I was pleased with the book and will read its contents [illeg] have once. I think I can appropriate some of it for the next campaign providing some of your [illeg] [illeg] citizens dont induce my constituents to invite me to return from my arduous congressional duties. But I am losing sleep on that account.

Should you find some good stories you may soon have for me anyway.

Not much doing by Congress so far. But I have had two committee meetings in of this must twice per week. Another once a week. The third on call of chairman. Committees meet tomorrow. With three or four committee meetings each week, and Congress meeting each day from 12 to 5 and and with my special bills department of work. Correspondence and political matters. I see nothing but work work work! But I shall try and not over-do myself.

We have not been out any place except for church. We find the Dewey about the same as last year. We feel quite at home here this year. I will write a special letter on policies. This letter is a short one but will be better than none. Glad to learn all are well. [illeg].
Your affectionate father - Dick T. Morgan