

George Doran Publishing Collection

Folder	Creator	Content	Date	Place of Creation
54.001	Office of the President, Doubleday, Doran	Internal memo from Nelson Doubleday ("ND") regarding the Doubleday, Doran Book Shops Inc., a "copy for MR. DORAN".	13 Feb. 1930	[New York]
54.002	George Doran (1869-1956)	Copy of a letter from Doran to ND commenting on several matters pertaining to the London Office, where Doran spent most of his time, and noting that the balance of any religious books on hand would be sent to Canada.	13 Feb. 1930	[London?]
54.003	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	"We're off", an internal memo, signed "Nelson", announcing the launch of the \$1.00 a book publishing blitz. A copy of the announcement was sent to Wm. Heinemann Company, the UK based subsidiary of Doubleday, Doran. "Mrs. Hale is sending the clipping as they appear".	23 May 1930	Garden City, New York
54.004	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Western Union Cablegram to Doran, signed Nelson, with further comments on the reaction in the trade to the dollar book scheme: references to "old line publishers" and "book clubs and reprint houses scared to death".	27 May 1930	[New York]

54.005	George Doran (1869-1956)	Western Union Cablegram form, the original in Doran's hand from London with a typed copy from New York announcing that literary agents, Watt and Peters, will urge their authors to accept the new program. The authors for each are listed with a note that separate confirmations will be "cabled promptly.	28 May 1930	[London]
54.006	Nelson Doubleday (1889- 1949)	Western Union Cablegram from ND to "Doran Savoy London: "situation here perfect STOP Eleven major publishers opposed to dollar plan continue to issue statements to newspapers saying it is impossible to publish at these prices and so they keep publicity alive" and then advice on delaying making the announcement in England.	29 May 1930	[New York]
54.007	George Doran (1869-1956)	Original cablegram in Doran's hand and a New York typed copy announcing that Pinker had agreed to a 12,500 order for Doctor Seracold (<i>The Story of Dr. Seracold</i> by Helen Ashton) on a 50/50 basis; this in response to ND's May 27, 1930 Cablegram. Doran also notes that he has succeeded with Bailey and Mackenzie, but "Bennett, Walpole discrimination, advise concerning official interviews".	[May 1930?]	[London]

54.008	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	A One-page tls. by ND to Doran: Confidential comments on the local response to the dollar program and related publishing strategy in the United States; many large and new accounts agreeing.	29 May 1930	Garden City, New York
54.009	George Doran (1869-1956)	Undated original Western Union cablegram form in Doran's hand to ND: "Heartiest congratulations successful launching". Progress report concerning author interviews regarding the dollar book scheme: H.G. Wells; Edgar Wallace etc.	[May 1930?]	[London]
54.010	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Original Western Union Cablegram from ND to Doran Savoy London: "Everything going splendidly here congratulations your roundup of authors ..."	5 June 1930	[New York]
54.011	George Doran (1869-1956)	Doran reply to ND, the original draft on Savoy Hotel stationery and a typed version done in New York: "Authors and agents are seriously enthusiastic for our plan and written confirmations for every book will be in hand by July first. ... Writing concerning Swinnerton..."	5 June 1930	London & New York

54.012	George Doran (1869-1956)	Copy of a letter from Doran to ND: more details on success with the author roundup for dollar books: "As I have cabled you, we have achieved such a lead on the other publishers that if our scheme succeeds, as I am sure it will, there will be s stampede to get into our list"; "Wells has cabled"; "forgive me if I do not sign this letter. I am just ready to go down and have my battle with Wells over THE SCIENCE OF LIFE and some other matters and then three or four days with Willie Maugham ..."	5 June 1930	[London]

54.013	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Lengthy Two-page tls. to Doran, signed Nelson: More news on the success of the dollar program: "the Liggett people finally came in Monday morning and it totalled 121,000 books which after all is a pretty fair start."; "The book club people are all pretty well scared. The Book-of-the-Month are making a price cut in their offer to the public in the form of coupons"; " .. but I am afraid to start doing reprints in our new dollar book scheme. "I particularly do not see how we can do this when we have agreed with Grosset not to do any reprints business this year."; comments on the Fletcher books for the Crime Club; problems with the Low illustrations for Parham; "I shall be very much interested to hear what Bennett and Walpole and some of your other good friends have to say on the dollar scheme"; "My reasons for not wanting to stir up any more publicity in England on the dollar scheme has been that our business here on it is so confusing with its many changes constantly that I am a little afraid of turning anything loose over in England particularly since Heinemann as you know have always been rather afraid of Doubleday Doran being yelled about in London too much for fear of the contamination coming from American ownership. That's why I asked you to confer with Charley and the boys."	6 June 1930	Garden City, New York

54.014	George Doran (1869-1956)	Undated original Western Union cablegram form, hand printed by Doran, to ND: "Westmacourt, Agatha Christie, Christopher Bush agree STOP We have Water Gypsies by Herbert for Dollar Scheme if we choose".	[June 1930?]	[London]
54.015	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Short letter, typed to Doran, signed Nelson: A bombshell, the Liggett order only totals 70,000, not 121,000 books.	6 June 1930	Garden City, New York
54.016	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Full page typed letter, signed Nelson: Comments he had during a lunch with Mitchell Kennerley, Chris Morley and Jo Davidson; asking Doran to stay over an extra week to meet Jo Davidson in Paris; ways to extricate themselves from a publishing project involving Davidson; more comments on the progress of the dollar book scheme.	17 June 1930	Garden City, New York
54.017	Nelson Doubleday (1889-1949)	Western Union Cablegram from ND to Doran Savoy London: "Letters just received Hodder and James Clarke relative Smith religious matters suggest you see both and adjust." Doran's relationships with Hodder (of Hodder and Stoughton) and James Clarke (another Canadian born publisher based in the United States) are described in <i>The Chronicles of Barabbas</i> .	19 June 1930	[New York]

54.018	George Doran (1869-1956)	Three-page carbon from Doran at the Savoy to ND: He had just returned from two days with Edgar Wallace and could now give a full account of his author interviews. "Arnold Bennett at first rebelled and quite strongly, but I assured him that the new plan could not, under any circumstance, encompass such a book as his new IMPERIAL PALACE HOTEL, which will consist of 240,000 words, and which I think will sell just as well at \$5.00 as it would at \$2.00, and by the very great difference in price emphasise its outstanding size and quality."; "Somerset Maugham would not consent to the \$1.00 price, but I suggested to him as I have to others, that if the sale begins to waver at all at \$2.50, it can very easily be made \$1.00 for an immediate reissue."; "Hugh Walpole I did not see until Saturday last. He was in perhaps the greatest panic of all."; Doran professes, "in point of rapidity with which events have occurred" to not being entirely sure which books would be included in the \$1.00 list. In fact, Doran had to assure certain authors that they were not obliged to agree to the \$1.00 price "else I should have had quite a panic on my hands, particularly from the Pinker office and the group headed by Arnold Bennett and Hugh Walpole"; his plans to bring the agreements when he returns to New York in July; "I had a very nice visit with Wells and Maugham in the south of France, but I could not stay long enough to get any great benefit	20 June 1930	[London]
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		from the trip as a trip. You will have had my cable telling you that the SCIENCE OF LIFE ILLUSTRATIONS would not exceed 350”; and “Maugham yielded to my arguments on the 50/50 division of the 50,000 copies of OF HUMAN BONDAGE in the Modern Readers’ Library”. Doran ends on a confident note but I am not sure if he fully met Doubleday’s expectations		
54.019	George Doran (1869-1956)	Four-page copy of a letter sent to Ray Long, editor of <i>Cosmopolitan</i> magazine: Notes on his recent meeting with Hearst at Bad Nauheim: “As you know, and as I have just learned, Mr. Hearst on holiday and relaxed is not only one of the most genial and comfortable of hosts, but he is not disposed to take any amount of time on business matters. ...Briefly, the sum of the interview was this: we have embarked upon a book publishing program rather unenthusiastically and now he is anxious and concerned that it should be made representative of his enterprise and genius as expressed by his newspaper and magazine. He seems to have in mind as his pattern of a book publishing house some such organization as that represented by Scribners, Appleton or Macmillan. I said to him that such houses required not only enormous capital outlay but also years of steady and unremunerative building, He admitted this premise and then said that in the contemplation of current book publishing we	23 Aug. [1930]	London

		should aim at distinction not only in the field of fiction, but in biography, history, travel and popular sciences. In other words, the building up a G.H.D. Co. as it was at its best would seem to be the present objective.” Doran goes on to state that he needs to think more about the process and survey the situation. He includes, on the final two sheets, his notes of interviews and reactions by certain authors: Edgar Wallace, Hugh Walpole, Frank Swinnerton, and Joseph Collins.		
54.020	George Doran (1869-1956)	Typed copy of a cable to Ray Long asking him to direct cable communication to Doran Savoy London.	29 Aug. 1930	London
54.021	George Doran (1869-1956)	Three-page cc. to Ray Long: Comments concerning Willie Maugham; dined with Joseph Collins and Ellen Glasgow, the latter being: “... perplexed and disturbed that there are such violent changes and is at a loss to know what to do. She is very favorably disposed to consider Alfred Knopf or Harcourt Brace – but her great concern is that D.D. & Co. have all her older books – seventeen in all. I have persuaded her to do nothing until we have had a larger conference.”; “These two very important authors (Maugham and Glasgow) raise the highly important and difficult problem of authors who have a considerable number of their books on the D.D. & Co. list. For years I have been preaching the value of he	29 Aug. 1930	London

		<p>cumulative effect of continuous publication with one publisher provided terms are satisfactory. Now I have to execute a volte face and my argument is that D.D. & Co. have become a mail order house interested only in books which lend themselves to spectacular advertising.”; “There also arises the other very difficult problem of the individuality and personality of the publisher. I find great difficulty in selling the idea of impersonal publication by Cosmopolitan Book Company. I am sure we must give that problem very grave consideration when we next meet.”; “I have seen Joan Sutherland and I fell quite certain that after her present book now on its way to Harpers that we may have her on the very satisfactory terms of 2000 lbs. advance and a straight 10%. I am not anxious unduly to stress the individual contact point of view, but here again I had to sell the idea of my interest and yours and our special facilities for wide advertising for the corporate mane meant very little to her.”</p>		
54.022	George Doran (1869-1956)	<p>Copy of a Two-page confidential memorandum concerning A.P. Herbert: After meeting Watt, his Herbert’s agent, Doran comments on the Water Gypsies – “its sale here is 37,000 and going strong” and the possibility in getting this book for the new venture: “He is very keen for money to enable him to give up journalism and devote himself to writing. The time would appear most</p>	29 Aug. 1930	London

		opportune for a strong bid for serial and book if you would contemplate such an offer without reading the manuscript. I am quite certain that I could ascertain his approach to his next novel and get some very clear idea of its outline and scheme. His only limitation is that he may not do any humorous writing for publication in Great Britain except in Punch.”		
54.023	George Doran (1869-1956)	Copy of a One-page confidential memorandum regarding Susan Ertz: “Watt is quite in the mood to entertain and present an offer for Susan Ertz books in America. Here I am quite clear to go ahead for she has never been a D.D. & Co. author.”	29 Aug. 1930	London
54.024	George Doran (1869-1956)	Radiogram to Ray Long at <i>Cosmopolitan</i> advising that Flaum postpone visit to London until after Doran’s return in order to attack the market at the most opportune time.	4 Sep. 1930	London
54.025	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page cc. from Doran to “My darling Bab” - Mary Roberts Rinehart II, affectionately known as Bab to avoid the confusion “of so many Marys” (<i>Chronicles</i> p. 192) - her Mother, George Doran’s daughter, Mary Doran Rinehart and both her grandmothers Mary Doran and, the author, Mary Roberts Rinehart were so named): Doran thanks Bab for her letter; comments on her whooping cough and that her grandmother will be coming to see her soon	21 June 1929	[New York?]

54.026	George Doran (1869-1956)	Copy of a letter to “My darling Bab”: The letter was sent to his granddaughter when she had a serious illness (the “whooping cough referred to above or some other ailment) and was in quarantine (see <i>Chronicles</i> p. 192).	2 July 1929	[New York?]
54.027	George Doran (1869-1956)	Copy of a letter from Doran to his personal lawyer, Messmore Kendall: Doran refers to a meeting between a lawyer and his daughter, probably concerning his daughter’s pending divorce from the publisher Stanley Rinehart. “My great concern is that Mary should have peace of mind so that she will go through with this affair with her head high”.	18 Jan. 1930	[New York?]
54.028	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page als. in pencil, from Doran to his daughter, Mary Doran Rinehart, probably a copy with a notation that another copy was sent to M. Kendall: Sent to Reno, noting that Kendall recommends that she pay not more than one thousand dollars in fee and expenses to the lawyer – “This is evidently your own affair to be paid for you from your own allowance.”	13 Jan. 1930	[New York?]
54.029	George Doran (1869-1956)	A two-page cc. from Doran to his daughter in Reno, Nevada: this letter deals with the financial matters of her separation from Stanley Rinehart Jr. (then with Farrar & Rinehart) and stern fatherly advice: monthly amounts to be forwarded by Stanley Rinehart; loans and payments – “Again I beg of you and seriously stress upon you the necessity for	14 Jan. 1930	[New York?]

		every practical economy. I do not mean any unfair restriction of your comfort, but I do mean that the use of the long distance telephone is a stupid and unnecessary expense. I think I might convey this to you in a very definite way. Every Ten Dollar telephone expense means that I or somebody connected with this organization must sell at least another \$200.00 worth of books to yield that amount of profit to pay for such extravagance.” Doran ends that letter: This is at once a plea, a request, and a demand. I realize I am entitled only to that jurisdiction over your actions which your own good sense and heart would yield to me, but under all the circumstances I think I am entitled to your utmost consideration within the limitations of a very generous mind and soul; and ever and under all circumstances I am one thousand per cent for you and my devotion and loyalty to you may not under any circumstances be in the slightest degree impugned.”		
54.030	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page cc. from Doran to Stanley Rinehart, Jr. Regarding financial matters in connection with his daughter – “I hate to pursue you. I am sure you know that I would not bother you with anything that was not urgent; and after all, of some of these financial matters must be faced the quicker it is done the better.”	14 Jan. 1930	[New York]
54.031	Stanley Rinehart Jr. (1897-1969)	A Two-page als. from Stanley Rinehart, Jr. in Cleveland to Doran – noting that the rent	15 Jan. 1930	Cleveland

		payments for December and January have been deposited in Mary's account and that "the financing was just completed today and I'm paying all bills as quickly as possible. That bank loan has always been a dark mystery to me. I just don't yet know its purpose nor where the collateral came from."		
54.032	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page cc. from Doran to his daughter in Reno. "I have your telegram. Let us clear up once and for all this necessary and difficult subject of finance." After noting that he has sent a cheque to establish a bank account in Reno, Doran reiterates his position: "You know I have a perfectly reasonable background for my caution, if not fear, for there was Pinehurst, Denver and Rice, et all of which points the outgo was unnecessarily and extravagantly high. I am also vividly reminded of the fact that you had to send me an S. O. S. for something like Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars to overtake a Denver speculation. I know what the western atmosphere does to a person with a great deal of leisure time. I know, too, that Reno is a grand little gambling city. Neither you nor I are sufficiently fortunate in gambling to warrant any such excursions." Doran notes that the children are both well and that Mary Doran is looking after them. Doran ends with: "1929 was not the happiest and most successful year in my reckoning, but there was nothing in that year that cannot be	16 Jan. 1930	[New York]

		completely and satisfactorily overtaken. So far as your participation in its events is concerned, I am more and more convinced that you have done exactly the right thing. Now the great thing is to continue doing exactly the right thing and we will all be the better for the experience.”		
54.033	George Doran (1869-1956)	A handwritten telegram with the typed copy on the verso from Doran to his daughter in Reno commenting on her children’s health: “All well Bab gained another pound ...”	21 Feb. 1930	[New York]
54.034	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page cc. from Doran to his daughter in Reno: more fatherly advice – “It has always been an axiom of my life never to make an important decision when I was physically, mentally, or spiritually below par. For this present moment I can think of no better advice to you. here is no haste; there is no real concern; there is no necessity; there is not the slightest reason in the world why you should not take life very placidly, go through with the important undertaking upon which you have determined, and after everything is signed, sealed and delivered is plenty of time for us to contemplate the future.” Her mother suggests that Mary Rinehart spend a year in Switzerland with her and the children.	3 Mar. 1930	[New York]
54.035	George Doran (1869-1956)	A typed Two-page letter, with holograph corrections, by Doran to “Bab darling”: “you know the way I like to live is that every day is	11 Apr. 1930	[New York]

		Christmas or Birthday so that we may love one another and think of one another every day rather than just on special days; but now that you have become such a young lady of ten I thought I would like to send you some real books so that you would have the beginning of a library of your own.” Doran seems to have sent her a number of travel books: “These particular books I want you to have to read for yourself and to have someone read with you and to you, and enjoy these travel tips with you.”		
54.036	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran to the Passport Bureau asking that his daughter’s passport be renewed noting that “In April 1930 she was divorced from Mr. Rinehart ...”	31 July 1930	New York
54.037	George Doran (1869-1956)	2 pp. als. to Lora Hale, Doran’s private secretary, enclosing a copy of his book of children’s verse, <i>The Three Kings</i> , together with Hale’s letter acknowledging the gift and noting George Doran’s retirement from the company and his new address. Fraser’s letter mentions that his manuscript had been sent to England for consideration, probably by Heinemann, D.D. & Co.’s UK subsidiary. Fraser, Donald Andrew. <i>The Three Kings, And Other Verses For Children</i> . Victoria, B.C. Cusack Print, 1922.	24 July 1930	Victoria, B.C.
54.038	Lora Hale	In her reply to Fraser, Hale notes that George Doran had retired from Doubleday, Doran and	1 Aug. 1930	[New York]

		Company and could be reached care of The International Magazine Company and that she would be going with him.		
54.039	George Doran (1869-1956)	4 pp. als from Doran to Hale: passing reference to his Bad Nauheim visit with Hearst – “most interesting”; laid up with some form of intestinal poisoning; some personal banking transactions to attend to; etc.	26 Aug. 1930	London
54.040		Carbon copy of a letter to the Hon. Harold A. Richardson, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal regarding arrangements to have a book bound by the Launder Bookbindery; includes a 2 pp. signed letter from Harold A. Richardson; a , letter to Launder, dated July 5, 1933 and an invoice, dated July 31, 1933 from the Launder Bookbindery, signed by A.W. Launder.	July 1933	London & New York
54.041	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page letter on personal stationery to Lora Hale, 572 Madison Avenue, New York, tls., signed in full by Doran, noting that, during 1931, he would be in Europe for nine or ten months and that he would no longer be needing her services as executive assistant.	2 Dec. 1930	New York
54.042	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. To Lora Hale, on Doran’s personal stationery , 153 Queen Victoria Street, London. E.C.4.: Doran agrees to have “Miss Marshall write an article about my Madison Avenue Apartment”. At the time, Hale worked for Town and Country Magazine.	28 Jan. 1931	London

54.043	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. to Lora Hale, on Doran's UK letterhead revised to include the Savoy Hotel: arranging to have a subscription for the New Yorker sent to Miss Diana Wynyard and noting that: "Mr. Hearst arrives tomorrow, and shortly after I have had an interview with him I should be able to make definite plans. I am hoping that I will be able to visit New York before a great while."	8 June 1931	London
54.044	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran to Hale: "it was a great delight to see you again, and to find you so happily related to your work. I am still very envious of my successor or my successors, and some day I hope it may be my privilege and pleasure to supplant them by re-claiming you." Obviously, Doran was no longer working for Hearst. He did reclaim Hale later, as she typed his manuscript.	17 Aug. 1931	London
54.045	George Doran (1869-1956)	TLS from Doran to Hale and a cc. of a letter from Doran to Julius Walerstein regarding the possible sub-lease of Doran's New York apartment; inventory of personal property etc.	11 Feb. 1932	London
54.046	Lora Hale	Two cc. letters, one to Doran, the other to Mr. Walerstein regarding the possible sub-lease of Doran's New York apartment; inventory of personal property etc.	18 Feb. 1932	[New York]
54.047	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls., thanking Hale for taking care of the sub-lease matter.	26 Feb. 1932	London

54.048	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls from Doran at the Savoy Hotel dealing with a loose end from the D.D. & Co.: "For the past thirty-five or forty years I have held the hand, if not the bottle, and directed the footsteps of my dear friend Charles Gordon. I do not know what in the world a \$900 charge is for, nor how I could be of any help to him in its solution."	15 Mar. 1932	London
54.049	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page als., from Doran on Savoy Hotel stationery marked "personal": "Do you know anything of a man named Bull associated with <i>Town & Country</i> who is particularly interested in Art Exhibits. A friend of mine here is being solicited to send pictures and asks for advice."	17 Mar. 1932	London
54.050	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran in London, thanking her for a cable and reminding her that "... and, by the way, when you cable me as you have done upon one or two occasions upon personal matters, will you not be good enough to keep a record and every once in a while just ask Miss Natt to send you a check. I know I am trespassing on your good nature in asking you to do this, but I really do insist."	23 Mar. 1932	London
54.051	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran in London: further comments on the sub-lease situation and thanking her for the information concerning Harry Adzit Bull.	4 Apr. 1932	London

54.052	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tl., signed by his London secretary “after his departure for the Continent”: more comments concerning the sub-lease.	29 July 1932	London
54.053	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran in London to Hale: sending compliments of the season and noting that he will be “ ... dropping in on you for just a little time at the holiday season. It always brings back memories of 244.”	13 Dec. 1932	London
54.054	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page tls. from Doran in London to Hale: Doran thanks Hale for sending his Christmas mail – “It is rather pathetic to see it growing gradually less. Such is the penalty of absence.” He also notes that he has seen “ .. a number of the American publishers and authors over here, Charley Knox, Dick Berlin, Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Pritchett and many others and they all, for some reason or another, seem to take a very fine optimism from America.”	19 Jan. 1933	London
54.055	George Doran (1869-1956)	Five-page als. from Doran in San Antonio, Texas (the Plaza Hotel) to Hale: Doran notes that he has been “west for six months taking a rest and relaxation”; he asks her “Do you still have some letters of mine in your files. ... but would you mind going through them and destroying all except such as you might think would be of interest or value to me and forward any such by prepaid Railway Express ..”. Doran then goes on to state that “I am doing a little writing first, some	2 Feb. 1934	San Antonio, Texas

		recollections. I wonder if you would help facilitate with the disposition to transcribe these from my rough pencil draft into typewritten form. I trespass upon you because you could decipher my rather difficult handwriting and chiefly because I want it done privately for I am doing it more as recreation for it may never see the light of day." He notes that he is enjoying "my furlong from activity. The first real vacation I have taken in twenty-five years."		
54.056	George Doran (1869-1956)	Five-page als. from Doran in San Antonio on personal stationery to Hale: Doran regrets missing her in New York and is glad that she will be able to type his manuscript and that Mrs. Doran will be providing copy: "It is very roughly done in pencil on a soft surface paper. I wonder if you can still decipher my hasty scratchings but I can work no other way & if I stop to make a second copy my hand gets crippled in effort to make it legible." He requests that Hale send him the carbon copy and that she should retain the master.	20 Feb. 1934	San Antonio, Texas
54.057	Lora Hale	Two-page cc. from Hale to Doran: Hale notes that she has been fully occupied with the manuscript: "I have found it completely engrossing and am so happy to be doing it. Now and then I come across a word that baffles but it is of no great moment and can easily be inserted later."	23 Mar. 1934	[New York]

54.058	Lora Hale	One-page cc to Doran from Hale: She is delighted that Doran liked her article in Town & Country. She is making progress on the mss. – “Every possible available moment finds me going back to your manuscript which should indicate that I truly find it entertaining”. She suggests that he add the punctuation and make corrections on the carbon copy of the mss.	26 Apr. 1934	[New York]
54.059	Lora Hale	Three-page cc. from Hale to Doran: Passing along completed chapters of the book <i>Chronicles of Barabbas</i> including word counts and an invoice for her typing services.	4-5 June 1934	[New York]
54.060	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als. from Doran (in pencil on rough notepad paper) to Hale marked “Private”: Doran thanks her for sending the final copies of the chapters. He also notes that “The reason the original was taken away for a time was that I had promised M. Kendall he should read it. It will be returned to you in a short time.”	11 June 1934	Santa Fe, N.M.
54.061	Mary Doran	A Two-page als. from Mrs. Doran asking that she send one copy of all originals of the mss. to Doran the second copy will be sent to a friend (Kendall). With envelope.	June 1934	New York
54.062	Lora Hale	Short cc. of a letter from Hale to Mrs. Doran replying to her requests above.	19 June 1934	[New York]

54.063	Lora Hale	One-page cc. from Hale to Kendall sending chapters of the manuscript.	19 June 1934	[New York]
54.064	Lora Hale	Two-page cc. from Hale to Doran: She notes that a copy had been sent to Kendall and encloses her invoice for typing services. She notes that after reading the book she has taken a renewed interest in <i>Of Human Bondage</i> and she also reminisces about meeting Hugh Walpole during one of his New York visits.	22 June 1934	[New York]
54.065	George Doran (1869-1956)	Four-page als. from Doran in Santa Fe, N.M. to Hale: Doran notes that he is waiting for Kendall's comments on the mss. and that he will be sending her corrections. He thanks her for the typing job and hopes that she will find her way to Santa Fe soon.	2 July 1934	Santa Fe, N.M.
54.066	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als. from Doran in Tucson to Hale: "Forgive a long silence". He notes that "My book is on its way to appear in April! You shall have a copy from me."	12 Jan. 1935	Tucson, AZ
54.067	George Doran (1869-1956)	One-page als. from Doran in Tucson to Hale: Doran asks if she received her autographed copy of the <i>Chronicles</i> which "I ordered sent to you in advance of publication."	18 May 1935	Tucson, AZ
54.068	George Doran (1869-1956)	Four-page als. from Doran in Tucson to Hale: Doran thanks her for the article she wrote about him and asks if she could send the original issue of <i>Town & Country</i> (July 10)	13 July 1935	Tucson, AZ

		"for I fear I have become vain." He offers to send her some books in his collection.		
54.069	George Doran (1869-1956)	Four-page als. from Doran in Tucson to Hale: "What I wanted to say was that in a time of stress and real agony you were a very loyal and understanding friend and as such you favourably endeared yourself to me and I was anxious that you should know that."	31 July 1935	Tucson, AZ
54.070	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als, from Doran in Tucson to Hale: Doran asks that a dividend cheque be sent to his daughter.	4 Aug. 1935	Tucson, AZ
54.071	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als., marked private, from Doran in Tucson to Hale: Doran notes that he will be in New York shortly and would like to spend a little time with her "... about what we can about our chattels."	30 Oct. 1935	Tucson, AZ
54.072	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als. from Doran on board the SS Virginia: "How sweet of you to remember me as I sailed away."	2 Dec. 1935	On board S.S. <i>Virginia</i>
54.073	George Doran (1869-1956)	A personal letter expressing his misgivings that they would not be together. He hopes that she may come west or that their paths may cross in the future.	Thanksgiving night [s.a.]	[s.l.]
54.074	George Doran (1869-1956)	Two-page als. from Doran in Tucson to Hale: Doran will send a box of fifty or so books to her – "Many of these I am sure you will be glad to possess, others you may like to pass	7 Dec. 1936	Tucson, AZ

		on. All go to you with affectionate good will and best wishes. They are not intended primarily as a Christmas offering but if their arrival should happen over the holidays – all the better.””		
54.075	George Doran (1869-1956)	Six-page als., a personal letter from Doran to Hale concerning family matters. He apologizes for not writing sooner but his time has been taken up with settling estate matters with respect to his brother-in-law. Hale is off to Europe and asks for Doran’s help in arranging interviews with authors for articles she hopes to write for <i>Town & Country</i> . Doran advises her to contact Hugh Walpole’s literary agent, Pinker, about an interview. Doran notes that “I am not particularly <i>persona grata</i> to Walpole.” With respect to Maugham, Doran suggests that she send him a letter while in London “telling him you are visiting the Riviera and would like to drop in on him for a little chat. He will tell you very quickly if he will do an article and also will indicate his price. I cannot suggest a topic for him for he is so full of ideas & likes his own.” He asks that she contact him “on specific points on which I could advise you.” He ends with: “May you have a glorious trip – I go with you in spirit”.	27 July 1937	[s.l.]