

destroyed them all -  
I feel to look through  
the volumes necessary  
would take more  
time than I have  
& I want the material  
facts in a condensed  
form - I have never  
written anything in my  
life & I think this  
paper is going to be  
somewhat fearful -

Mamma & Bill  
are with me, but  
threaten to leave

My dear Cornin -  
I am a member  
of a Reading Club here  
and am to read a  
paper on woman's  
suffrage - a subject  
I am very ignorant  
of - & I am wondering  
if you have any of  
your old papers  
saved, which you  
could let me look  
over - or how you

on the receipt - they cannot  
stay long from 15 -

John Garrison dropped in to  
see we some days ago - he had  
just left Coburn, & reported  
Cousin Maria for old self again  
in every way - He was up for  
them in ~~Wednesday~~ <sup>last</sup> week - I believe ~~we~~  
are so delighted with West Point  
it was long all September - Less  
but we understand it was  
most unpleasant in 15 -

If my request is of trouble to  
you / Cousin Sarah let it go -  
do not bother to look up  
your papers - I thought you might  
have something convenient & let  
glance over it - might give me  
much needed information  
be all kind love, & believe  
me, most fondly

Walter Ch. Coates  
West Point - New York

Copy of the

Cousin Charlton?

I have a few letters close  
 with me, but I don't know  
 where they are. I will  
 look for them when I  
 am in the city. I will  
 send you a few lines  
 when I have a chance.  
 I am well and hope  
 you are the same. I  
 will write again soon.  
 Your affectionate  
 friend,  
 Wm. B. Smith

1852

Matthew with the family; I received several presents all very pretty; we had two weeks vacation; I stayed with Aunt Kate; all of them were very very kind to me; indeed all my friends here are kind.

I guess you have had a great many pleasant sleigh rides this winter; I very often wished I was at home to enjoy them with with you; I have had two very nice ones.

I scarcely ever hear any news; I am afraid this will be a dull winter; but you must put up with it dear Myfield and also value it as much as if it was full of news. I hope we shall be regular correspondents as long as I am here; I am studying French, I can speak it pretty well. I very often think of the time when you and I enjoyed studying it so much; I very often think of the happy hours we have passed over the Bachgamms on board. just think all those happy days are gone, gone for ever. How sensible of this nonsense. I have been very literary since I have

been here; I have read a good many of the Waverley Novels and I have been reading Libbatts Histories they are very interesting. I am reading a novel called the Wide Wide World it is very pretty I think, do read it and let me know how you like it; have you read any of the Waverley Novels; which of them do you like best.

I am very much changed I think. you have no idea how very strict boarding schools are. for instance, we are not allowed to go out in the week; we are not permitted to go out alone, we have to be in by ten; we have to retire at a certain hour and rise also, and a great many other little rules which if added would make a great many.

I am very well contented here; some times I get provoked, but it is all over in a little while.

We generally dance in the evening if not we read or amuse ourselves in some way. we go in the parlor at nine stay until ten. we have a great many pretty girls here; I know you would love your

Richmond, Ky.

Oct. 8th, 1908.

My dear Katie,

I was delighted to get your letter, telling me you are to write a woman suffrage paper, and giving me some news of my absent cousins.

Your letter was forwarded from Lexington to Richmond, where I am spending the fall. I have none of my own papers at hand, but I am enclosing a number of leaflets which I am sure will help you more. The little booklet by G.W. Curtis is as fine an argument as I have ever read on the subject; but I think some of the shorter leaflets will give you the information you need even more briefly. I wish you all success with your paper, and hope it will make a thorough convert of you, as I really think any study of the subject is bound to do with any intelligent American, - that is, with any who believes in the principles of our government.

Please give my love to Cousin Sallie and Belle, if they are still with you.

Affectionately yours,

Laura Clay

life and your many activities,  
and those of your father  
and grandfather. I am very  
proud of my Clay heritage  
and I value highly my  
scrap book containing pictures  
and articles relative to all  
members of the family.

I am always so grateful  
for having known my  
grandmother Clay and I enjoyed  
her spirit and zest and  
her reminiscences of life  
at White Hall and the War,  
and her father's activities,  
have always made that  
period in history one of  
true meaning to me.  
I am honored to have

12216 Shetland Lane  
West Los Angeles  
California

February 9, 1940

My dear great Aunt Laura: -

Today is your birthday -  
and I should like to wish you  
health and happiness on this  
day. The mail has just brought  
me a letter from Uncle Green  
with the most interesting  
and complimentary account  
about you - from the  
Courier - Journal of Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>.

I was so interested in the  
paper account of you and  
your interesting and full

been her namesake.

I hope that this day finds you well, and my best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

We are enjoying a visit from Mamma, and hope to keep her here for a long time. She is very well, and enjoying our California winter. The weather has been very mild - and we can even brag of coatless days!

We are happily settled here and find California a very pleasant place to live

and particularly enjoyable for my two boys. My husband's business is aviation, and this is a most active and interesting spot for that.

However, I always look forward to a visit back to Kentucky. It was a pleasure seeing you there in Richmond a year and a half ago at Charlotte's wedding.

Do you know - one of my earliest pleasant childhood memories was a lovely yellow-silk clad doll - you brought me from Washington, W.C. !?

Affectionately -

Your great niece  
Mary Barr Clay Bullock



Miss Laura Clay  
North Mill Street  
Lexington  
Kentucky



Mrs. Harry H. Bullock  
12216 Shetland Lane  
West Los Angeles, Calif.

about the middle of  
September. Coan and  
Laura Bennett with  
Mr McLeod and the  
boys will go to Port-  
land next Sunday,  
the week from to-day  
Send your address to  
Laura in Seattle, 1802

Bellingham Wash.  
Aug - 20 - 1905

My dear Aunt Laura -  
What has become of  
you? Last day I have  
expected to hear from  
you. You must be  
going to be so that  
Laura and Mattie  
think they must go home

17<sup>th</sup> June. I went down  
with her on Sunday  
and only returned  
last night. Leggi, Mr  
Dr & Land and Cousin  
Anne will be up  
here on Sunday for  
a little next Sat  
You come on up with

Laura? We have had  
such splendid news from  
our Papa. He has gained  
10 or 12 pounds since his  
new treatment and is hope-  
fully better than he was.  
I hope to see you soon  
I am as ever yours  
Mary Anne Collins

And have gone to bed  
pretty well tired out.  
Laura said she  
left Papa feeling  
much better and  
a letter from Mrs  
Trubbe to-day says  
he is looking better.  
You certainly must

[Aug. 1905]

Bellingham Wash  
Sunday Night

My dear Aunt Laura:-  
I found your  
letter, on my return  
from an all day  
outing on the beauti-  
ful river. Laura &  
Mama are with me

come on up here.  
I thought you might  
get here to-day & tell  
the girl where to put  
your trunk. My  
address is 1802  
17<sup>th</sup> Avenue. You  
must not fail  
to come to see I

would be just too  
disappointed.  
I am giving a dance  
my party for the  
girls on Thursday  
night.  
Good night, hoping  
to see you soon  
 Lovingly,  
Mary.

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Bellingham, Wash., 8/20

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To Miss Laura Clay, .....

Portland, .....

Oregon. ....

Dear Aunt Laura:-

Not having heard from you for a long time we begin to fear you will be unable to make Bellingham, or if you do your visit may be cut short. Mary is becoming very uneasy lest she starts for Kentucky before you can get here. Mr. McCord is going to Portland with Laura Bennett next Sunday. They will take Bennett and Evan with them. I do not know, but presume they will stop at the Oregon. Lizzie with her cousin Ann Wallace were in Portland about a week ago. They were disappointed at not seeing you, so to avoid a repetition of the experience by Evan Mary asked me to tell you to send your address to E.S. McCord #1802 17th Ave. Seattle. Mary returned from a visit with Lizzie, since Thursday, last night.

We hope to have a letter from you soon announcing your coming. Mary joins me in love and best wishes. If you are worn to a frazzle by your hard work in Portland we will try to rest you and build you up before you return to Kentucky.

Yours &c  
Paul Collins.

hope you will continue to do even  
our united prayers may prove effectual  
to their salvation. Mary & I presume gave  
you some account of Mary's last visit  
to me - she said, she would come some  
Sunday to see me and go to church, pray  
on her knees, that the kind lady  
she has with her. She says, she  
joined the Episcopal Church, but I  
do not think there is any Episcopal  
Church in Nicholasville.

I was to see her Sunday, she appears  
just as when you left. Maria West  
has gone to Baltimore to act as brides-  
maid to Miss Howard the married Clerk  
- to Morgan. Sister is blessed in being  
reunited to her darling Peter, she looks  
very delicate, and just now suffering  
with Chills, a Southern complaint.

I have written simply to reply to  
your questions as Mary & I have no  
anything to relate, send that I am  
and as of you your loving  
And I am

Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 65

Dear Lucia

Strange to relate  
your letter dated the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Nov has  
just arrived, and I reply upon the  
spur of the moment as my experience  
teaches me, it ~~is~~ is the only way to  
make a correspondence agreeable. I however,  
had determined before the reception of  
this letter, not to write to you again  
as Mary agreed to keep a diary jour-  
nal for your benefit, thinking our little  
circle could scarcely furnish material  
for two to discourse upon. Mary has  
rec<sup>d</sup> two letters from you, and I believe  
has written four in reply - her agree-  
ment I think is not to write a-  
pliss.

Yes, my household is most agree-  
able, you would add to it, and  
I think enjoy it. They are <sup>very</sup> busy

studious, cheerful trio, perfectly at  
their ease but always considerate and  
respectful. I have been able to add  
my mile to the general felicity, by  
being relieved of the drudgery of house-  
keeping, having been blessed all the  
Leall with two very excellent negro women.

The plan of education adopted by Mr.  
Mullin's I think admirable, and I have  
a reasonable hope now of seeing Mary  
a well educated woman. She is im-  
proving rapidly, and as ambitious  
as need be. Your suggestion, to return  
and go to him a year I suppose is  
needed in fact, as I heard you lose  
the privilege of attending school but one  
year longer.

There has been no Confirmation yet  
but will be on Christmas day, by the  
Bishop of Tennessee our Bishop is  
about on a visit to Connecticut. Mr.  
Sampson has been reading the service  
for some time, I do not recollect

whether he was here before you left  
or not.

Jerry and John are both zealous  
Reformers - seem to love their Church  
as much as you, yours, and have  
almost completely won Mary over  
to their Faith. She rarely goes with  
one now, not even at night. There  
is a great revival going on at present  
in both the Baptist and Christian  
Churches. They were allow me to go  
with - Jerry sometimes goes  
with <sup>them</sup> sometimes John and sometimes  
all three.

Sallie came up shortly after you  
left, and told me she supposed  
you had narrowly escaped being  
left.

I like yourself I feel great interest  
in Mary and Otte and would be  
glad to have it in my power to do  
something for them - but I can do  
nothing but pray for them, which I



Wed. Jan. 31<sup>st</sup>. 1866.

My dear Sister,

I received your very welcome letter today I wrote to you some time ago, but it seems that Ma has been a little late in sending my letter to you. I am glad you have had such a pleasant time in Cincinnati. I suppose you have enjoyed the skating very much. I have had no opportunity to learn to skate, but I think if we should find that we all liked skating very much, that we might have a large, very shallow pond made, in which the water would freeze readily in a night.

I have invited Mattie Estelle to visit me, and I think she will come to Ken. ~~next~~ summer on a visit to several persons; Sallie Burners, Pattie

Field, and myself.

I do not know that I <sup>exactly</sup> fully understand the relations in which you stand to Major Herrick now, but as to receiving him as a brother, I shall willingly do that. You know that I have never seen him more than a half dozen times, and can scarcely say that I know him, but I certainly like him very much, and feel that it only needs knowing him better, to love him very much. So that ~~it~~ is the end of the subject. ~~would I hear something more from you, as from your very indefinite account of things, I do not know what to say.~~

I am so glad to hear that Ma is getting along so much more comfortably now in housekeeping. I am afraid that she is becoming exhausted by all the various calls upon

her energies. I am glad to see that Pa is getting a little tired of foreign life, and that there is some hope of his returning soon. Whether that event should be more feared than hoped, the future only can ~~only~~ show.

I must close my letter now, as the evening prayers will be said presently. Give my best love to all. Good bye.

Write soon to

Your loving Sister  
Louisa Chaz.

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

LEXINGTON, KY.

Letters,  
Grandpa C. <sup>Wisha</sup> Warfield,  
Grandma. Maria Barr Warfield.

Lumberton N. Mex. Jan. 31. 1909

Dear Sister,

I have been putting off writing to you hoping to hear from Miss Shaw again before doing so. I have not heard anything so am concluding she does not intend to have me go to Santa Fe this winter. I think they, the business committee, are making a mistake in not deciding to send me. Everybody East seems to think New Mexico will be admitted as a state this year but that too is a mistake. There is very little desire for statehood here among the people. It is only the politicians who really want it. Beside that the Eastern politicians are opposed to the measure and don't intend to make another western state till they are actually obliged to. So do so would take their power to control things entirely away. Conventions promise don't count any way. So there will be plenty of time to exercise territorial woman suffrage, if we could get it, before statehood is enacted. The effort to get it should be made this winter, and I believe there is

a good chance to get it if we try. The Legislature met on Jan. 18 and sits 60 days. I ought to be in Santa Fe now, prepared to remain during the rest of the session but I can't go unless they send me.

There is an astonishing amount of woman suffrage sentiment right here in Sumner where nearly all the people are Mexicans. I have been very much surprised in regard to it. If we only had the territory organized in a small degree I believe we could do a lot of work here that would tell. The Ex Governor of the territory, Mr. L. Bradford Prince is a member of the Council, or upper house, from the district. I can get a letter of introduction to him from Mr. Garcia, and he may be disposed to help me. He is a republican. Mr. Garcia is the leading democrat of this precinct - so I could have backing from both parties. It is too bad to waste such an opportunity to push the work. I think Miss Shaw herself is rather favorable to the plan but her committee may be opposed to it. Well, no matter. Personally I feel as though

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Feb'y 24-'23

Miss Lenna Clay  
Lexington, Ky  
Dear Aunt Lenna:

Through correspondence with Helen I am informed that a section of your Will and Testament, in favor of your beloved niece Mary, is to be executed in the near future. I refer to the table which Mary has wanted so long. I wish personally to thank you as I am anticipating enjoyment myself. No doubt it will be very gratifying to you to know that we are looking forward to the arrival of this piece of furniture with keen delight, the more so since Evan McLeod is read with envy.

We understand that the table has been stored temporarily with Etize's furniture. Helen can't realize how much we yearn for that piece of furniture, or shed and it right along. We all wish you would come

out and visit with us. Aunt Laura. The Spring  
is opening out fine. We'd be awfully pleased  
to have you. Why can't you and Mother Bennett  
come out and spend the summer? You will  
enjoy our new house. No doubt you know  
we remodeled the old house last year. We  
have a nice large living room with 42 inch  
fire place and two bath rooms. We look  
for lots of fruit and flowers and a long  
beautiful summer. We could go to Mt Baker,  
visit the islands and Victoria and Vancouver  
and have a good time while they are snowing  
in Kentucky.

We are all now enjoying the best of health  
Mary and Sarah have had very bad colds, James  
and Paul don't bother about such and as for me  
I guess I'm too tough.

With lots of love from all of us and  
hoping to hear from you soon, I beg to remain  
Affectionately  
Paul.

Collins

There - Dr. E's home is in a  
village Cottleville, about seven miles  
out. It is a very beautiful  
country, & the people are  
energetic, sensible & progress-  
ive. You meet with no false  
notions of life so common  
in Ky - Dr. E. loves me dearly.  
Those who know him best  
say he was the kindest  
of husbands to his first  
wife, with whom he lived  
some fifteen years. He has  
no children & is about forty-  
six years old. I will write  
you at length after my  
marriage. I expect to be very  
happy. Rob, Cole & Pauline  
will all come to my  
wedding - poor Kate can  
not leave her school, but  
I will go straight to see her.  
She has been so kind. Took  
the money she had to buy  
her own clothes, & bought

Taylorsville Mo. Sept. 28<sup>th</sup>.

My Dear Aunt  
Your nice long letter  
came to hand about two  
hours since. I am  
thinks for it & the check.  
It is sufficient to supply all  
the deficiencies of Pauline's  
wardrobe, & she & I are  
deeply grateful. She is such  
a pride & pleasure to me.  
So is Rob, who is getting  
so much better in school.  
'He' of course will have to study  
hard, but that is all for  
the best. It will interest &  
& employ her & keep off  
"the blues." All the  
children as they grow older  
constantly announce  
a loving dependence which



makes me very happy & which  
would do your heart good.  
to others. I know - All  
the kind, sweet & motherly  
things you have said in  
your letter did my heart  
good. I assure you - I have  
ever loved you so, Aunt  
Mary & your girls have ever  
been my most sympathet-  
ic friends - Some kindly & warm  
but officious friend has written  
to Ruthie of my approaching  
marriage - but she knew nothing  
definite - Is you only have I  
go with confidence & full  
sympathy - I will be married  
on the evening of the 11<sup>th</sup> of  
Nov. (sit walks from next Wednes-  
day, day after tomorrow) at Uncle  
Wm Wilson's near Columbia.

You cannot all think of  
love me, & pray for me  
then - No one stands higher  
than Dr. C. as a gentleman,  
physician & Christian, & even  
those who love me best & do  
appreciate me the most highly  
think I am doing very well -  
I know you would like  
him & hope you will  
meet him some day -  
All the news you write  
relative to my kin is  
news to me - None of  
them write to me - some  
two or three times a year  
G. P. writes me two pages of  
sweet paper - I think  
Addie Brown has several  
counties below St. Louis -  
St. Charles has about eight  
thousand inhabitants & is  
twenty miles by rail from  
St. Louis - Cole Clark is one  
of the largest dry goods stores

Dear Mary! I wish she  
could write to me  
altho I cannot promise  
to answer until after  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov. I have more  
to do than I can possibly  
accomplish - I miss dear  
Katie's help, but she is too  
busy to see now - Tell  
Laura Katie says, no young  
body ever enjoyed a piano,  
as she has that sewing  
machine - she still has  
it with her - & manages  
it most beautifully -  
I want to send this letter  
today - so must close -  
Please write again - I can  
not feel so desolate &  
wretched with such  
letters to cheer me -  
My love to Pauline's to  
yourself & the girls -  
Yours devotedly  
S. Blair

& made me some nice  
underclothes. Wasn't that  
sweet in her? Pauline is  
very busy. Katie's thin down  
a day to her music - I see  
but little of her - I believe  
I wrote you she was gub-  
bering herself for a doctor  
of music French & German -  
Such doctor, when completed  
can readily command a  
thousand dollars a year -  
In two more years she  
will be self-supporting -  
By her love & progress she  
has already repaid me for  
all I have ever done for  
her - She is restricted in  
her letter writing & is very  
busy, else she would  
write to Annie - Fayette  
is the county seat of Howard  
the Gray county of Wisconsin

It is nearly-five miles from  
Columbia the county seat  
of Boone. They are both  
noted educational joints.  
There is a large male as  
well as female colleges in  
this place (Methodist) —  
Mr. P's former school was  
in St. Charles county, near  
St. Louis than this. He  
gave up Fairview Seminary,  
to take charge of Howard  
College - I had taught for  
seven years several years,  
& now this will be my  
new home. Dr. C. was  
the physician of the  
seminary - He fell in  
love with me last  
winter while working on  
me this an attack  
of neuralgia of the  
stomach & bowels —  
Rheumatic, is it? I think so!  
I was in Columbia  
but a short while  
will return there soon.  
Have not seen any  
of Major R's family,  
but know that he always  
speaks in most compli-  
mentary terms of yourself.  
Indeed so does every one  
else as far as I know.  
I never fail to state that  
to us you have been our best  
friend. That your children  
are <sup>to you</sup> all the <sup>to you</sup> one in the  
world, ~~to you~~ I sym-  
pathize truly with you  
& pray that God will  
bless & visit you yet -  
Katie & Pauline feel  
just as I do, & ever will.

After 10 days, return to

.....  
L.D.P. Collins  
.....  
BELLINGHAM, WASH.



Miss Laura Clay  
Lexington, Ky

called to see Annie's know about employ  
as she quietly adminis' Annie's the last  
your Mother to and was charmed with  
the arrangements of the plants, the house  
the looks & as she did not see May & your  
Mother said nothing of her & concluded she  
did not come over. I have not seen your  
Mother since Thanksgiving, she was then busy  
making ready for Annie's dinner so I did  
not stay and since then I have had a few  
days that I have been well enough to be home.  
I was in town last Monday, it was Tuesday  
& Wednesday I was kept at home, I stopped to  
see Laura who told me Julia had determined  
to call her place & come to town, then would  
live by herself, she would also call her place  
and they would go down into town, from  
there I went to see Mrs Stephens who is so  
pleasant to me she told me the ladies were  
getting up some kind of Fair for a Church  
in Virginia, I thought we needed all we  
could get for poor Kentucky. I had a letter  
from Fletch Biddle who was laid by at the  
time, "minus parastation" another thing for all

Sunday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

My dear Laura

I enjoyed your very  
pleasant letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> it was so like  
yourself, I felt your presence as I read it.  
I should have written you again but that  
I found you were receiving letters which  
gave you all the news of the day more  
directly than I could, so my letters must  
strike out in some other way or there would  
be much repetition. I expect you have  
heard more of Alice Brown's marriage than  
I several times I have asked for some account  
when something occurred to interrupt one  
then some other topics introduced.  
As I have heard with pleasure of your  
happiness and in the course you have  
chosen and most heartily sympathize  
with you; and your Mother is so gratified  
in seeing you so contented & interested

We have had and continue to have such  
fine weather, rain comes and we then  
look for a cold spell but it clears away  
and bright - if we only had coal. I  
would enjoy it more - individually we  
do say well having a moderate supply  
What a boon the weather has been for the  
Phrenic building, one part is covered and  
I presume the whole building will be under  
cover this week. Maria's Lomshies all the  
glass in the windows, it has the appearance  
of a large house and yet I hear there are  
only six rooms. I think "Aunt Julia" has  
quite determined to go to town to live; Maria  
and the children and Aunt Maria come to  
see me Friday afternoon Maria said her  
mother would admirably place this winter  
she can get a lot above Maria to build on.  
"Aunt Lena" thinks of making a change  
giving up her place and going down the  
street Sunday 14. Again I will attempt  
to write you, I had hoped to go to Church  
last Sunday, the day began thick but we then

was under continued so until Thursday  
I rode to town did some errands then  
went to Sister Ann's and found Glen in  
bed with a violent cold, poor dear child  
he has a heavy cross to bear in his ill health  
he is so energetic & industrious when well!  
If he would use his Cross as God directs!  
Sister Anna was with him, having the room  
cleaned; Maria & Clara came in a very  
agreeable diversion; Maria was on her way to see  
Mrs Dwyer's little boy who died not a few  
hours after; she left Clara, then Mrs Ahus  
and Miss Cooks called so Glen Clara & I  
were left alone, the latter going up a drain  
and amused us very much. Sister Anna  
heard that May was over and she expected  
Martha went to pass the night with her,  
I left them expecting to go see them all next  
day, but after breakfast I had an attack of my  
heart which left me too weak to leave  
home since. Friday Dr Trent to see Glen  
found him better, Martha and Sally Day  
sitting with him; Carlisle went in to the

which they know nothing about, it is  
just weak vitality: with myself  
I think it is worn out again. What  
part of the town do you live in? I  
remember the street on which the  
Church was, as being very pretty and in  
a home with a large yard near by  
Brenton and Glenoid. Are the  
Hampsons living in Ann Aru? I  
think I would go some into society.  
It keeps sharp angles rounded, and  
it is well to spring with our fellow  
creatures, I think the heart is kept  
warm and we feel more sympathy  
with all; every one has some influence  
for good or evil, and I am sure you  
would always desire to do good in  
every way. Life is so short, and to  
all there is a cross and I think we  
help not only to bear our own but  
aid us in helping others: My own  
friendships have been such a pleasure  
and such a help to me. I brought a

Council Journal to read Gen Grant's  
visit to Louisville, and thought to  
send it to you, then remembered your  
time was so occupied and that  
you were not a lover of newspapers  
so did not send it. I am sorry  
to see him accept these invitations  
and wish he had gone like Gen  
Washington to his farm as soon as he  
came home - I do admire him  
very much and do not think he  
can add to his farm; and do not  
like to think of him as too ambitious  
or too fond of luxury or easy self-  
indulgent living. But ~~if~~ <sup>if</sup> you  
can and if it will give you any  
pleasure I will be glad to write to  
you. All send love

Always your affectionate Aunt,

C. P. Garrison

Would you like the newspaper  
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