

OFFICE OF

Masterson &amp; Carroll,

Attorneys at Law,

New Castle, Ky. Feby 13<sup>th</sup> 1884

Dear Willie

we received the package by Express to day and a letter to Emma. we were anxious to hear from you not knowing what if any trouble you might have by the high water, glad you to know that you are getting along so comfortably. Enclosed I send you, as you request - by express \$20<sup>00</sup>, dont know when you will get it - hope soon, suppose you will likely need more money as every thing seems to be so high - I presume you wont spend any more than you are obliged to, but dont want you to be without money in times like this, Ed wont have this money, he is to make an arrangement for me to go to Canaltown, as soon as he gets there - as I am anxious to go there - we are as well as usual. your Ma is better than she has been for a year, hope she will soon be entirely well, took good care of yourself your Ole R. W. Masterson

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# ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, WESTERN DIVISION.

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*Judge Masterson*

From

*R.H. Masterson*

For

*W.H. Masterson*

*Newcastle Ky.*

*372 West 8<sup>th</sup> St.*

*July 13<sup>th</sup>*

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*J.C. Masterson*

*Ohio*

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BERLIN & JONES ENVELOPE CO., N. Y.

Am Town  
March, 6, 1841.

Dear Willie

Your letter  
received this morning  
and I will answer  
immediately. I just mailed  
a letter to Lizzy's this  
morn when your letter  
was handed me, but  
will attend to what  
you asked me as soon  
as I hear from you  
again. Willie I firmly  
believe that Lizzy will  
correspond with you.  
At least I hope so,  
and I will ask her  
in such a way. That

she will never suspicion  
your saying any thing  
at all to me. and if  
she refuses she will  
never have the pleasure  
of throwing it up to  
you or telling any one  
at all about it.  
Thellie while Liz was  
visiting me, we were  
talking one night  
about your things  
in general, and particular letters  
about the time you  
sent her letters home,  
she said when she  
got them, the first  
thing she did was  
to open them, and  
on opening the box  
the first thing she  
saw was a piece of  
paper headed,

"Love on the Delaware!"  
Liz said it made her  
feel perfectly furious that  
she neither knew what  
to say or do. I told  
Liz that I did not  
believe you sent it  
that you was too much  
of a gentleman to do  
any thing of the kind  
and that I suppose  
you had it with her  
letters and had forgotten  
to take it out. she  
seemed very much hurt  
over it & said if open  
did send it that she  
would never have any  
thing more to do with  
you. I told her at the  
time I would ask you  
about it, but forgot it  
until now.

Winnie write to me immediately  
& tell me if you cut it, &  
if you did not send it  
I think every thing  
will work out alright.  
I will write to her as  
soon as I hear from you  
& tell her that I asked  
you about it, & tell her  
how it happened, I know  
almost she will correspond  
with you. if I did not think  
so would not ask her.  
Winnie Poyer & Jane are  
quite sick. the Dr. must  
allow them to have company.  
Let me hear from you  
& I will attend to it  
immediately.

As ever your true friend  
Liddell

1884

Mr

Masteron  
Cincinnati  
Ohio

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## Masterson &amp; Carroll,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

vs.

Practice in the Courts of Henry and adjoining counties; also in the Superior Court, Court of Appeals and the U. S. Courts.

New Castle, Ky., Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1884

Dear Willie

Enclosed I send you by Express \$10.00 to buy a dress for Emma. your Ma says she has written you full instructions what to do, dont exceed the price she fixes. I have been to Lapange since Tuesday Morning trying the Bates Cars - got home on the Bus this Morning, Waller had made arrangements to leave home today but it was as told your Ma did not send for her, will send as soon as the matters moderate, let us know when to send for you to Campbellsville. we are as well as usual

Yours truly  
R. W. Masterson

P. S. It is so much trouble to send by Express and late so much that I send a check. but it may give you trouble it saves me annoyance

R. W. M.

If not delivered in TEN days return to  
MASTERSON & CARROLL,  
Attorneys at Law.  
NEW CASHEL, - - - KENTUCKY.

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W. W. Masterson  
No 25 West 8 Street  
Cincinnati  
Ohio



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[Postmarked Dec. 20, 1884]

Saturday Morning

Dear Boy I have just received  
your letter I sent you a Check yesterday  
for dollars, Get Emma a yard of tick's  
cloth navy blue I send you a sample  
for color but not quality, do not pay  
more than 60 cents a yard for the  
good <sup>of wool</sup> to Abner Dake  
for the goods, on then get Emma  
an Hollie and a pair of  
flora brown color, Embroid. Tulle  
and a quarter and give her a  
pair and put them all on the  
Christmas tree do not let the  
girls know it and it will be a  
present from you and you accept  
the Christmas present from your family.  
We will expect you Wednesday morning  
your Mother

[Postmarked Dec. 20, 1884]

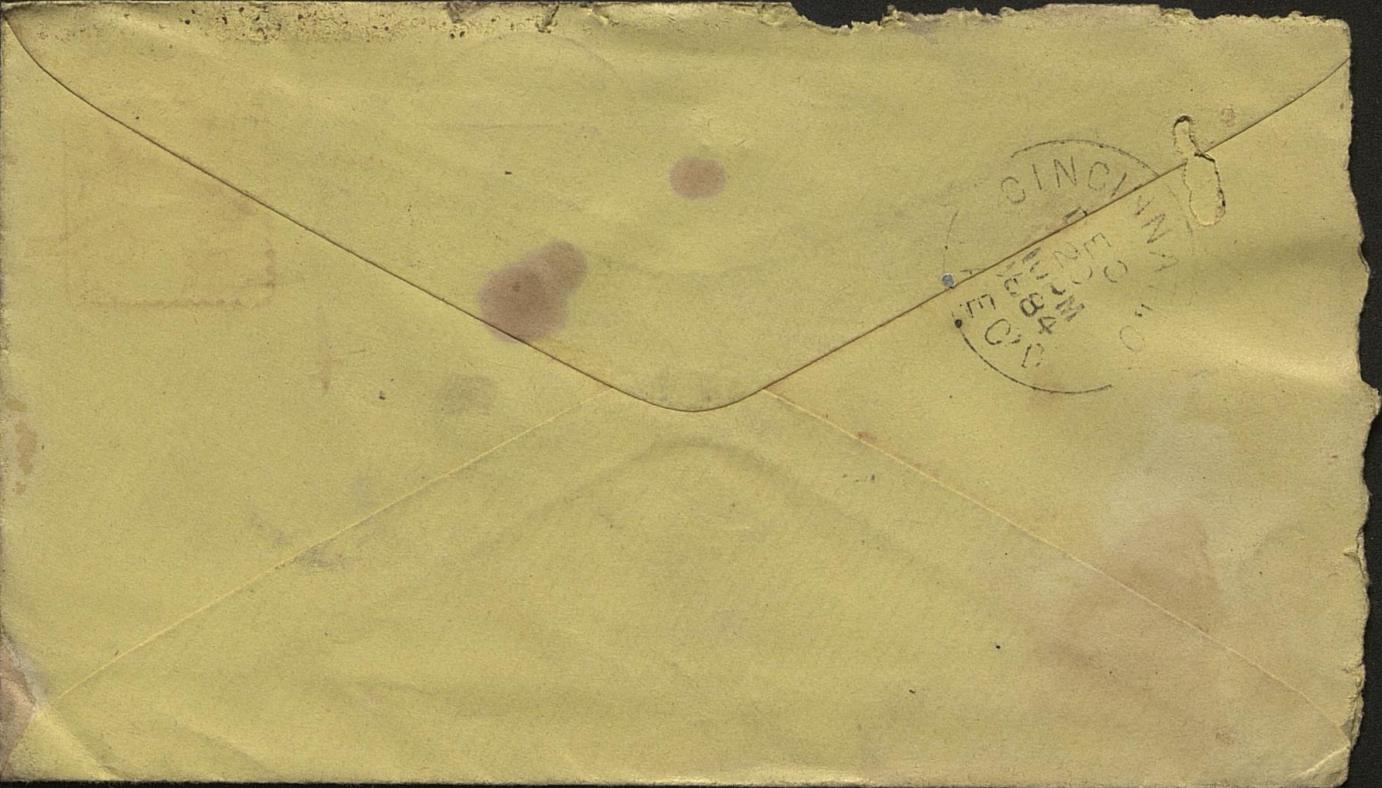
I want you to get my  
dress the color of this  
you can not get this  
quality for water 75¢.  
Want cloth get it  
at Amos & Dolfke.

We are all well Hallie came  
here yesterday we would be so  
glad to have you here with us  
No news Skating or shipping is  
the order of the day for the people  
The old folks keep close at home and  
keep up the fire. M. J. A.

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NEW CASTLE, - - - KENTUCKY.



W. W. Masterson  
No. 25 West 8 Street  
Cincinnati  
Ohio





Loose Item



Copy 12/29/84

Dear Will

Meet me  
at Camp Orlinburgh  
Wednesday Morning  
with our fair

Your  
E. J. Masterson

Rosma, Ind

Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Dear Will

I received your letter before Christmas but not with time to answer it before you would be home enjoying your holidays. I am much obliged for the kind invitation. I am sure nothing would give me greater pleasure than to go to New Castle once more. I had such a pleasant time there that summer. I was up during the holidays, shopping,

but as you were here failed to see you - I will not ~~wait~~ wait for about ~~three~~ three months, the last of March, unless something very unexpected, unheard of, and unthought of, transpires.

Caroline was home for the holidays. She came the Tuesday before Christmas, and left last Monday. Sam came up Saturday and went home with her. She is perfectly happy and contented. She was glad to come back here, but was ready & willing to return back to her home again. Her mother sent her back laden with good things to eat, among other things a plum pudding, and a big fruit cake. You know she is house-keeping. Her house contains six rooms, and she has a darning woman. She has a good many

friends ready, but she would never make for them.

Aunt Mary has to exert herself to keep from being lonesome, she visits a good deal, and then Emma is down with her boys a great portion of her time.

I sent your address to Frank. He will soon be home. He is now in New Orleans. Dick will go down and see the Exposition while Frank is there. Aunt Lucinda writes that Lizzie's baby is still unnamed. She sent a picture up Christmas time. It is very pretty. Uncle Will was home for the holidays, he says Penn is having a glorious time, and Aunt Abbie, the same. Mrs. Fletcher is over in the house.

When Carrie was home, we were up to Mill Holmanis for tea, Allen, Carrie, Lura & Gris Cobb, Francis Cobb, Nettie Fish

Will Webber + myself. We had a  
very pleasant time.

New Year's Day, Lura + Chris, Carrie  
+ I were over to Mrs. Henry Cobb's for  
dinner. Had an elegant dinner.  
I staid all night + Nettie + I went  
over to a dramatic entertainment  
given at the Opera House - for the ben-  
efit of the S. A. R. widows + orphans.

The Fowler girls are still in the land  
of the living. I see them occasionally  
and, also Miss Bush. She seems  
rather forlorn with Caroline absent.

Whenever you can, and feel like  
coming down, remember we will  
always be glad and happy to see  
you, and hope you will come.

Write and tell about your holidays,  
how every one in New Castle is &c.  
Affectionately Mary Holman

W. W. Masterman Dr.

Eliza East

Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1883

To Turkey 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ <sup>th</sup> 8<sup>c</sup> .92<sup>c</sup>

If convenient please leave  
the amount at the Post Office

Mrs E. East

Per J. W. E.

[Postmarked 1885]

Glenaca Ky, Dec. 22nd.  
Hon. Wm. Masterson,  
New Castle,

My Dear Billy:

<sup>Ky.</sup>  
Your letter  
of recent date came to hand  
in due time; and in response  
thereto, am most happy to be  
able to inform you that I do  
not expect to deny your re-  
quest. It is neither my desire  
nor intention to remain in  
this judicial district but two  
more months consequently I  
shall not be in a position  
to vote pro or con. But Bil-  
ly, my Dear, you know it  
would be hard for me to  
refuse you any request and

I do not refuse. Gordon is &  
has been a personal friend  
of mine for some time and I  
feel very kindly towards him.  
But if you will enter the race  
I shall break whatever bond  
of allegiance <sup>that</sup> may have exist-  
ed and hasten to join the  
fortunes of my own and only  
Billy. However, geographically,  
I think I'm bound to have  
the advantage. He will secure  
a good vote in my county  
and among my friends.

Within thirty six hours  
after your mediatory letter  
I was literally in his embrace.  
On Friday night at the Palace  
Hotel we slept together, and  
you know a candidate em-  
braces everyone indiscriminately -  
and especially a bedfellow.

I was in Cincin-  
nati last week. Now this  
last sentence is a brilliant  
idea, as though my presence  
in Cin. would not be fully  
implied by or from the state-  
ment that I was at the Pal-  
lace Hotel. I do believe I am  
getting Cranley. I - must be  
catching, at any rate I will  
not return with you again  
soon. Excuse this digression -  
I started to say that I saw Messrs  
Bateman, Harper and Bailey.  
The name of the latter adorns  
the glass in the door of the office  
but as there is no conjunction  
between the names I judge he  
is not partner. They each gave  
me a most hearty welcome. Saw  
Schroyer. He says Woodmansee told  
him that he (Wood) was making  
\$3,000 per month. Schroyer says  
he is going East. Mrs. Cox asked  
particularly about you.

I should enjoy seeing you

Christmas but will be compelled  
to forego <sup>the pleasure of accepting</sup> your polite invitation.

I shall spend my holidays in  
Frankfort and Versailles, hav-  
ing already accepted an invita-  
tion to that effect. I shall be  
through Eminence on Saturday.  
I also received a card to Miss  
Mary Bruce's wedding. I should  
be more than glad to attend  
that but can not. I remember  
Miss Mary as one of the finest  
young ladies I met while with  
you. I had fully intended to  
insist on your making me a visit  
but we have not entertained any  
since the death of my two sisters  
since which time we have had  
a little niece - an infant - with us  
who has been sick almost in-  
cessantly. Billy, how near are you  
married? If you think that I can't  
find some good looking girl I will  
surprise you some of these days.  
Yours etc,  
Dave.



Glucote, Ky  
12-23-83

Hon. W. M. Masterson  
New Castle,  
Ky