



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Robert A. Cookran Jr  
U of A College  
Amherst  
Mass

Mr ~~Ch~~ Cochran - Dear Sir,

I have this day sent you  
a good firm trust that  
you will be pleased with  
it - Res<sup>t</sup> - Yours

Jan 14<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> J. H. H. H. H.



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*J. Robt. A. Cochran Jr.  
U. A. College  
Amherst  
Mass.*

Springfield Mass

Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> 1879

Mr. Cochran Dear

Sir - yours just  
received - Will send  
you a good <sup>copy</sup> for  
40. p. you and \$10.

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per agreement by U.S.D.

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promising you wished  
for it - Will send

it along just as  
soon as the weather  
will admit -

You must furnish  
help that will be  
carried in handling  
it - Will send it by

Monday if not tomorrow  
Hortley Jones M. J. D. Dutcher  
Springfield Mass

Mayo ville Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> 1849.

Dear Robt,

I am afraid you will think I did not appreciate your kind and interesting letter if you judge from the length of time I have taken to answer it; but I can scarcely tell what becomes of my time. It seems to me I have very little to use in writing letters.

I have had a very delightful winter. You know I always enjoy being in Mayo ville; and especially at your house. I miss you very much; and

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after mis to you over here to entertain  
in all. I should like to hear your  
translation of that Index you sent. There  
is a great deal of it that is Greek  
to me, but I know it would be ri-  
diculous if you could explain it.

We got along nicely during your  
absence. I felt quite impor-  
tant at being left in charge of  
this large establishment; with  
three boys to watch. I had expected  
to remain only a couple of weeks af-  
ter your absence and to return mid. Made  
my arrangements to leave. Had my  
trunk packed and was dressed  
in my traveling dress, when I  
learned that the river was so fill-  
ed with ice that navigation was  
suspended. So here I am still. How  
did you I don't know how long.

I am very well contented myself; but feel as if I ought more to be in Ashland. Miss Packard came home to spend Christmas; and was obliged to return by land.

All this has been a genuine, old fashioned Christmas. The young folks have enjoyed it largely.

They had had a good time, as usual sliding on the hill; but that entertainment, I believe, is ended for this season. A wagon and horse are seriously injured by the exosters; and the city on Morris's hand has once forbidden the sliding.

Most of the girls have been home to spend the holidays. They had had several parties. I suppose you

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I have heard of the grand masquerade, held at the Lee House.

Is this party has been found nearly two weeks. In fact she may still be here. She was to have left last Friday morning; but it was so fearfully cold I don't think she got off. I have not seen any of them since the middle of last week. I am quite delighted with Ann's wife. She is very interesting and pretty.

I hope you have not been surprised to historicize much this week, if the cold in the North has been in proportion to this latitude. Last Friday was said to be the coldest day we have had for years. The thermometer in some



places stood 20 degrees below zero.  
Since yesterday it seems to be  
moderating.

The gentlemen are all excited  
-ment today over the election.  
Andrew is acting as Inspector.  
I will stop my letter here, until  
I learn the news from the polls.  
All sexual things have transpired  
since I wrote this much of my  
letter. I began it on Tuesday and this  
is Friday and my letter not fin-  
ished. With regard to the election  
Dr. Martin was elected coroner  
and Spring Black byed  
Morgan, by an immense major-  
ity.

We can not understand why the  
weather has been so much more

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moderate in Massachusetts than here.  
It has been snowing steadily since  
yesterday at noon. In some places  
in the yard it is now a foot  
deep.

Night before last we went down  
to see the Odd Fellows' Hall. It  
is really elegant and does honor  
to our Old Waverille. Of course  
you have heard of the elegant  
water service which they pre-  
sented to your Pa. It is one of  
the handsomest monuments of the  
kind I have ever seen.

I suppose you felt at home  
the other night working at the  
fire. We had an alarm of fire  
last night up in East Waver-  
ille. I have not learned what

it was.

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• But, I do hope you will do every  
thing that is right, while you are  
so far from home influenced. You  
said when talks about you; and  
I should feel very anxious for  
fear you may be led astray in  
some way. I know the tempta-  
tions are very numerous to young  
men at college and are needs  
constantly to be on their guard.  
I have great confidence in you  
as being a boy of good principle  
and desiring to do what is right  
but boys are so full of prompts  
and miseries that they are  
apt to do things (just in front  
of you) which may result in  
harm; but I hope you will al-

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never remember your brother's coming  
to you, and always think whether  
she would approve of what you  
are doing. I hope you will excuse  
this sage advice from one who  
will not be interested in your  
outcome.

Your Ma wishes me to say  
that the photographs are finish-  
ed and will be sent in a  
few days.

Please excuse this hand-  
some paper that I found me  
in writing; but it was all I  
could find in the house at  
the time.

With a great deal of love to  
you I remain

Your ever true friend  
Callie J. W. D. G.

as Paterson is considered  
a very promising Lawyer,  
I had a nice long letter  
from Anna Douglas about  
a week ago and she seems  
perfectly delighted with  
Chicago, I know you will be  
surprised to hear Miss Sev-  
ingen is to be married the  
17<sup>th</sup> of this month and she  
is to be one of the Attendants  
and will probably make us  
a visit as she returns to  
Chicago, Annie Wallingford  
has gone to St Paul to visit  
some school friends, I imagine  
she will find it quite calm  
there, a striking contrast to  
the weather we have been  
having here all winter, Bob  
Blaine is still very devoted  
to Sammie Crane, I suppose  
you have heard of poor Duke



Mayville  
Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1880

Dear Bobbie

I commenced a letter  
to you more than a week ago  
but did not get to finish it,  
therefore will make a fresh  
start this aft, the children are  
all up stairs romping and  
playing and I have slipped  
off from them and come down  
in the Parlor to have a little  
quietude, as well as to write  
to you, I have often thought  
of my promise and regretted  
my inability to fulfill it  
before this, but you can well  
imagine how busy the little  
ones keep me, so that I really

find very little time for  
letter writing, therefore if  
you find this effort very  
dull and uninteresting just  
attribute it to want of practice,  
Mayerville is as usual very dull  
this winter and it is especially  
so just now as some of the  
young folks here gone to  
Mobile Gas (in New Orleans),  
quite a large party went  
down on the Guiding Star,  
Mrs Cox and Mrs Tall I  
suppose Chaperoned the  
party, Fannie Owens, Bessie  
Thomas and Sallie Wilson  
were the only girls I heard  
of, and George Cox and Ben  
Thomas were the only boys  
I knew but there were several  
others, I have not seen your  
"bright particulars" for some  
time but I was up to see

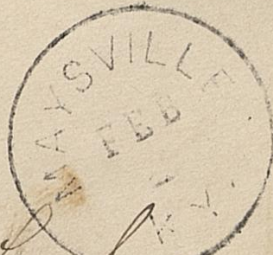
your Ma not long since  
and found Lollie's card on  
the Piano as she and Mrs  
Sam Bryant had called  
there that day, have you ever  
heard from her since you  
left home or is that a fair  
question, Will Rob Miss M-  
McConnell is at last married,  
the happy event took place  
the 17<sup>th</sup> of Dec. she was mar-  
ried in our Church, had  
no Invitations or Attendants  
but our little Andrew and  
Louis Andrews walked in  
before them bearing beauti-  
ful flowers which added  
very much to the occasion,  
Mary looked very handsome  
indeed, they have gone to  
dance-keeping and seem very  
happy, Pa thinks Mary has  
made a splendid selection

Fleming's early death, his  
Parents I hear are almost  
heart broken over it, I see  
the picture you sent me  
and appreciate it very much,  
am only sorry you did not  
have your own taken sitting  
in that comfortable looking  
arm chair, you certainly must  
have a very bright and at-  
tractive room from the photo,  
I think they are all quite well  
up at your home, I wish you  
could see little Kaddis now  
she is getting so sweet and  
cute, can crawl alone and  
push a chair all around the  
room but seems timid about  
walking alone, Mary Hutton  
is quite a large girl, and the  
Boys are as wild as ever, your  
Uncle Horace is very well and  
is getting immense pleasure

weighs 113½ lbs., the family  
are about as usual over at  
Mr Taylor's. I feel very sorry  
for him he has to be alone  
so much, Jim is still with  
him but he worries him almost  
to death, well I think this  
letter is about long enough  
and I will stop before I  
weary you, I know some  
gentlemen do not like long  
letters, your Uncle Horace  
for instance and you may  
be another, so I will expect  
to hear from you soon, Very  
Affectionately your Aunt  
Louise Gammon



Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1870



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Amherst

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*Mr Robert A. Cochran*  
*Mayoville*  
*Ky.*

Livington April 13 - 1906

My dear Rob.

In a letter from my Sister Laura  
she asks for James Cochran's address - as I do  
not remember it, will ask you to kindly  
send me a postal with it on, and

Much obliged

Yours Affly

Lizzie M. Thayer

Love to Father and all.

moon-light so you  
can see again we had  
a fine time Wed. Evening  
the country girls I saw  
Misses, Mary Barkton, and  
Miss and Mary with  
quite a number of girls  
went down on the Eschwege  
and returned on the Wildwood  
morning, transferred from  
one boat to another in the  
middle of the river had a  
time that was simply  
wonderful. There was  
did not go out as I thought  
was sick with a fearful  
cold but we had  
callers. Among them

Maysville. Aug. 27.  
My darling, you promised  
to write me a postal  
card soon after your arrival  
in Auburn, but you see  
I am very good, and  
write to you, without  
waiting. Do have fun  
navigating the gayest kind  
of a time since you left.  
Not wishing to make  
you at all dissatisfied  
but just the contrary  
I will give you an  
account of our proceedings.  
The br. son left you on the

boat - it started so fearfully  
in about two hours, that  
we were compelled to fire  
on the Moon-light Excursion.  
But the girls from Julia's  
came on, with their  
seats, and all stayed  
until about nine, when  
Harry and Sam concluded  
it would be a nice  
plan to go down to  
J. Heiler's and have  
a consumption of cream,  
cake etc, so there we  
went and met lots  
of other girls and boys.  
Just had any quantity  
of fun as you may  
imagine. Lottie was  
steep with Willie Meaus,  
she looked very sad  
indeed. I guess you  
can imagine why?  
Then we all proceeded  
up to Bird Point,  
where we stayed until  
about twelve o'clock.  
Tuesday eve. as you  
know we spent with  
Lottie, Lollie Mr. Meaus,  
Ed. Bromley and so  
went out in a fancy  
carriage "replete with a  
great deal of style."  
went about six and  
returned at two - by

in on the way, and  
had a real funny  
time, returned. Aunt  
Ann's time. In the  
m. we met Mrs. G.  
your home, all the  
family there, but Oh!  
how we did miss you,  
and especially when we  
went through our  
preparation of Comic  
Songs. We wanted to  
play "Little Phoebe", but  
couldn't we could not  
bring you. John Bryant  
was up at Aunt Ann's. Aunt  
Ann & Gaddie received a  
nice letter from you -  
we were all delighted.  
Mr. Walter Miles your  
dear friend. A ride  
on. We went out to  
John's for a little party.  
Lollie with H. B. Chiffley  
and I with Robert E.  
Blaine, went in well  
style and had a good  
time. Sat. morn. Lollie  
and myself were out  
calling, and that we  
went down to Aunt  
Ann's for a little  
company. Belle Clay  
came in the eve. To  
stay with me until  
the Sat. Several boys  
and girls were there

We had elegant refreshments,  
and a nice time  
generally. Sun. Morn.  
We did not go to church  
as it was raining, and  
in the aft. Mr. Will  
Spury, and Ed. Banning  
called, then we went  
a walk, and made our  
trick for the M. Mule  
Robert came over, and  
we enjoyed his call  
very much, we all  
talked a great deal  
about you, and wished  
for you, but you are  
going to study hard  
and leave of in a man,  
by the time you return  
to us or we will not  
visit you with-  
Sun. Night. we all went  
to church, both with  
Spury, Rollie with-  
Blaine, and I went  
with-  
George enjoyed the  
sermon very much -  
Walter Officer called  
after church. Yesterday  
Morn. Aunt Faddie  
sent over the carriage  
and we rode all  
around every place  
nearly, and made  
a call. Mr. Blaine



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there, we must come  
together, had a very  
pleasant time indeed.  
Henry Chumworth has  
been quite sick, but  
I understand is much  
better & with tea with  
me not long ago, and  
still talks a great deal  
about Betty & I think  
the old flame is  
vividly burning at  
the present, he didn't  
by his wish the once  
and a while. Now, I think  
was left for Da. I believe  
Sam Deery is & he  
married at his wedding  
of Bowley Green on the 30<sup>th</sup>  
of next month, I suppose  
he is seriously happy now.

Mayville, Sep. 29.  
My sweet - all love; I was  
awfully glad to get your  
postal, but regretted it  
was not a letter, I  
intended then, answering  
very soon but have  
been kept so busy, it  
was impossible for me  
to find an opportunity  
suitable for writing.  
I suppose you are  
aware of the fact, that  
we are going to spend  
the winter in Brainerd,  
and of course we have  
had a good deal to  
do as we expect to  
start the middle of

October. I am very much  
delighted at the idea  
of going, for it would  
have been so convenient  
here in Maysville this  
winter for all of the  
girls here, are expected  
to go away to school  
or else must, and our  
little town will be  
almost devoid of society.

I have heard from  
several sources, that  
Smithville was to be  
quite lively, who would  
it be jolly though!  
We will go by Cincinnati  
as usual and some  
shopping to do on her  
way down to Smithville.  
Mabel France has been  
staying with us during

Miss Louie's absence in  
Hammingsburg - but - must  
up Friday aft. expect  
to bring his family  
home with him  
tomorrow. Hammie came  
up for school Friday.  
Evening on the Bonanza.  
Miss Green has decided  
to go back to Lawrence  
she anticipated going  
yesterday morn. on the  
S. D. train, but on account  
of sickness was obliged  
to post-pone her trip,  
until one day this  
week - wk. She came  
up here yesterday and  
as we were both invited  
to Mrs. Barbour's & during  
the day will - two young  
ladies who are visiting

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Our mutual friend "Lottie"  
has not gone to school  
~~the~~ yet, she expected to go  
on the eighth of this  
month, but the folks  
I've had not stated, as  
Mr. Poyntz would consent  
to Lottie's going. She may  
not go now, until after  
the wedding, I will  
let you know when she  
goes - you will not need  
her address yet - a while  
but I will give it to  
you. 13, West Chestnut.  
Port Blaine has seen  
of the wire on a  
visit to his sister at  
Charleston, returned last  
week, he stopped on  
his way back to see  
Pizzie & Belien, but



If hear you, arrived  
safely and are  
well' pleased -  
Be a good boy dear,  
and you will get  
along nicely -  
John Boynton stayed  
all night with  
Willie and this  
morn. about half  
past eight, we took  
a skip ride, enjoyed  
it very much though  
the sun was quite  
warm. We then  
promenaded all  
over town and  
returned home  
near eleven. Right  
now are going for  
a party of Fannie  
O'Brien, Belle with  
Nat. Winter, Dollie  
with Bob Blaine.

and I am  
going with you  
friend Bull County  
I'm not sure is that  
my dear Ivy -  
I'm sorry we  
did not go to drive  
with Henry & Clem  
in a carriage -  
and the next  
we will drive with  
with Horace - now  
I'm not sure that you  
Billie is going up  
tax with the  
girl - Oh! it will  
be terribly nice  
with you all -  
I have your picture  
taken in your cadet  
uniform - right soon  
and send to me -  
All and much  
love - Belle, Hollie, & all



Capt. A. Schan Jr.  
Amhurst,  
Mass.

Cousin Hattie -

How sweet and kind in you to send your beautiful table cover for me to look at - Lizzie took in a note to me, spoke of its beauty - wished I could see it - and I just mentioned it to Andrew yesterday - so thoughtful in Andrew to speak of it - and doubly kind in you to send so far - I am indeed much obliged - Thank it so neat and pretty.

Poppa will be much gratified I know - I intended going up today - but as usual - did not - when you write Poppa give him my love - he used to come down so often to see me - I greatly miss him - fearing to detain Uncle Charlie too long - I am gratefully,

Cousin Jennie.



Mrs Hattie H. Cochran  
At Home.

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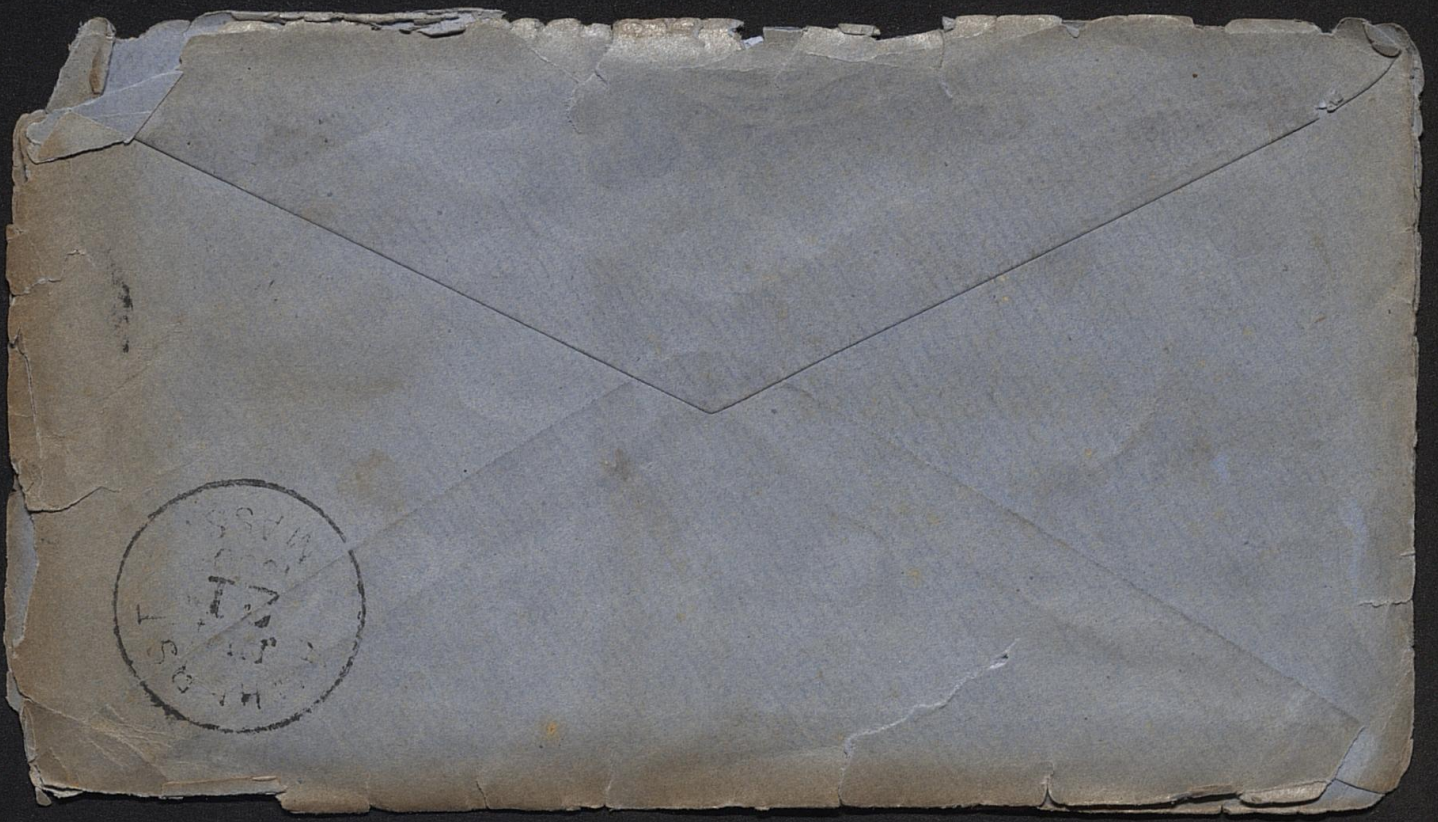


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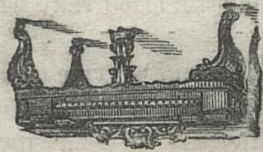
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- GRAND FANTASIE. - - - - *Huguenots.*  
PROF. HAUCKE'S BAND.
- DUETT.—“My Faith Looks up to Thee,” - - *Bassford.*  
MISS J. D. STEWART AND MR. T. H. MANNEN.
- SONG.—“My Sweetheart, when a Boy,” - - *Morgan.*  
DR. J. T. STRODE.
- VIOLIN SOLO.—“Secret Love,”  
ARTHUR ROGERS.
- VOCAL SOLO.—“Bird of the Greenwood,”  
MISS LULA McGRANAGHAN.
- SONG.—“O, How Delightful,” - - - *Molloy.*  
MISS J. D. STEWART.
- GRAND CONCERT POLKA, - - - *Wollenhaupt.*  
MISS JULIA CHENOWETH.
- RECITATION, - - - MR. A. A. WADSWORTH.
- SONG.—“Let me Dream Again,” - - - *Sullivan.*  
MISS FANNIE BROWNING OWENS.
- SONG.—“Embarrassment,” - - - *Abt.*  
MISS LIZZIE COX.
- SONG.—“Dublin Bay,” - - - MR. J. E. BLAINE.

## PART II.

- CORNET POLKA, with Cornet Solo, PROF. HAUCKE'S BAND.
- TRIO.—“O, Memory,” - - - *Leslie.*  
MISSES STEWART AND JANUARY AND DR. STRODE.
- RECITATION, - - - MR. A. A. WADSWORTH.
- SONG.—“Nancy Lee,” - - - *Adams.*  
MESSRS. BLAINE AND MANNEN.
- SONG —“Baby Mine,” - - - MISS FANNY B. OWENS.
- PIANO SOLO.—“Last Hope,” - - - *Gottschalk.*  
MISS JULIA S. CHENOWETH.
- SONG.—“Si tu Savais,” - - - *Balfe.*  
MISS ANNA DOUGLASS JANUARY.
- VIOLIN SOLO.—“The Shepherd's Song,” ARTHUR ROGERS.
- DUETT, - - - *William Tell.*  
MRS. J. S. CHENOWETH AND MISS CHENOWETH.
- SONG.—“When the Tide comes in,” - - *Millard.*  
Sung and acted by request by MISS STEWART.
- RECITATION, - - - MR. A. A. WADSWORTH.
- FINALE - - - *From the Opera Dornroschen.*  
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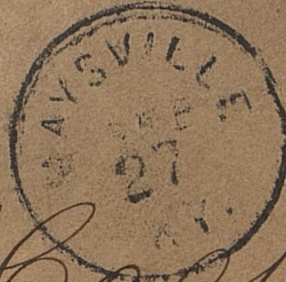
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Dear Gladie,

I send the table cover and the books. I shall not need your book at present but will be glad to borrow it at some future time. I did not use any of the large spool, but all the red and part of the green. If you do not need what is left I will buy it of you, as my stock is becoming reduced. I wanted to send the "Cover" this morning, but did not finish it in time, thought you would like to finish it this week and know you have so many interruptions. I pressed the work, but could not get the crease out. I expect you will have to iron a piece of damp muslin over it. Rob's book has been a source of great entertainment to me, and to Miss Lizzie & May Whomai too. We should like to have seen Mr Lockman when he first looked over it. I would not

suppose any of those boys would suffer  
from over study. But it was quite  
familiar to the McCook. He says  
the colleges exchange such work.  
I am improving slowly, go down to  
my meals except to breakfast. Tell  
Rob he ought to appreciate that work  
when three ladies had a "finger in the  
pie". If two heads are better than one  
certainly three are. And I would not  
leave out my sister, who helped me  
with her suggestions. Send my kind  
regards and compliments to Robbie  
Hoping you are all well  
Yours truly

Biggie Cox,

Would like Mr. Barber to see the  
copy if convenient.



Mrs R. A. Cochran.

Kindness of Mr W. L. Cochrane

Jan 29th  
1889



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Amherst,  
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