

been having the best sleeping at home
that they have had for years. I am so sorry
that I didn't get back to Hannutbury again
though perhaps you are not when you think
of the muscle it would take to get me there
and back but I certainly would have
stayed longer when I was there had I known
how long I would be in this part of the
state. I was down at Greencastle for the
day last Tuesday & ran in, without any
fore knowledge of it, on a lunch party at

My dear Ling:-

You doubtless
will be surprised when I
tell you I am still in
Mercersburg, for I would have
been surprised myself if
anyone had told me I
would be here this long but
I have had a dreadful
cold for over a week and
the girls would not let me
go till it was better so

all these years and it was such a pretty
one too. Beside it I received eight books,
twelve linen handkerchiefs - most of them
embroidered, two pictures, some shorts
hand painted china violet holder,
gold cuff links set with pearls, got
ten dollar gold piece and some jewelry
wasn't I was a lovely day! I would
enjoyed it more if I could have had a
sleigh ride but that wouldn't bother
you as the skating was good. They have

had to wait - I'm such a
weak little thing I couldn't
resist the force brought to
bear - but now the date is
finally set for Wednesday
at eleven. I believe it was
set for every day last week
till I began to fear that
I would be a thing of ridicule
and a joke forever. But
I am forgetting or rather
not saying what I started
out to say - that is to thank
you for the lovely little
cold-cream box, something
which has been missing
among my toilet articles

Cunt Harriets for your new
cousin Mrs. Gordon. Met Mrs
Leantner, Miss Brown, Miss ^{Hudson}
and your cousin ~~cousin~~
was there also but I had
met her. New Years eve we
or I should say one of the
clubs had a masquerade
party and watched the
year out. I wore a short
dress, curled my hair and
affected the childish, as
Margaret used to say of
Lebbie, under the title of
Bo-suep. Beside Bo-suep from
this house there went
Red-riding-hood, Mother Hubbard

put it aside and write. Where is Yaffie. I
want to write to her and don't know
where to find her. I expect to be in Yonon
till over Sabbath and then for a week
I will be at 322 Charters St. Allegheny.
Give my kindest regards and best wishes
to the Gordon Family. Great deal of love
and many thanks from Oscar

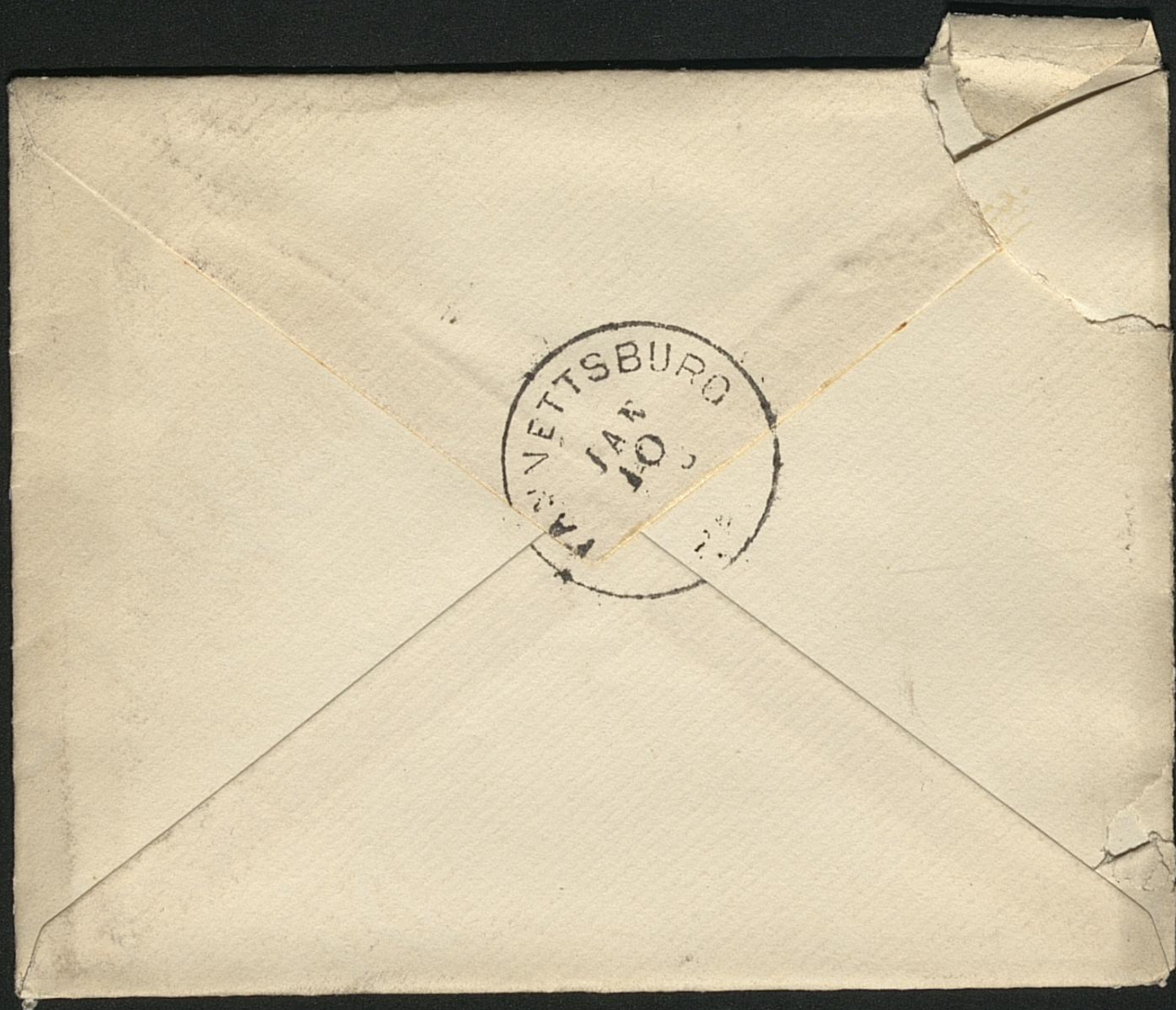
January, ninth, ninety-eight.

and Martha Washington
Every body was there from
an Indian Chief to an
Italian Princess and all
had a good time but a
good many like myself
took cold. I've spent the
most of my time since
in the house, haven't been
out for almost a week
but am much better now
and expect to go out this
evening. I should have
been putting in the time
writing Xmas letters but
started Quo Vadis and if
you have read it you
will know why I didn't

Answered Jan 15. 97



Miss Clementine K. Gordon,
Lanettaburg,
Franklin Co.,
Penns.



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is teaching in Shadyside
Academy, Allegheny, this
year, so helped her enjoy
herself. Suppose you have
heard she sailed for Europe
last week, as a guest of a
friend of her father's. He
and his wife and son
were going abroad for the
son's health, and asked
Virginia to go with them
as their guest. Did you ever
know of a more fortunate
girl as far as taking
trips without cost to herself
goes. You know her
grandmother sent her to
Mexico with her Aunt
about two years ago, and
then she went to Princeton
with that friend of her
mother's in Pittsburg. She

Harrisburg, Pa.,
March 29, '98.

My dear Clementine, -

Just received my
two doilies this afternoon
I can not tell you how
I do appreciate your kind-
ness in working them
for me. I thought after
I asked you to embroider
them for me, ^{that} I was im-
posing on good nature,
and if I was, I do beg your
pardon.

They are just ever so
pretty, and the work could
not have been done more
neatly, you can hardly
tell which is the right-
side, both sides are so neat.

Now, if ever I can do you a kindness please let me know, and I will do it gladly. I wished after you had gone, I had offered to buy a doilie and give it to you to work to send to Bella for her church fair, and give it from us both. You could have told me size and flowers you preferred to work, but I judge it is too late now.

Was glad to have your little note and to hear you had such a good time at Newville and Chambersburg. If I had known you were going to stay in Newville until Thursday, we would not have allowed you to go at all Saturday. The next time you must make us a longer visit. As we expected we went home the first of February, and had a very happy time, all of the family but one brother was at home. Our visit was too short though, I am finding out that ministers have to stay very close to home.

Shortly after coming back, Virginia made me a short visit on her way home from Pittsburg. She had been visiting that friend of her mother and in Kittanning for six weeks, and had a delightful time; you know Hal is

Now, Clementine, allow me
to thank you very much
again for working the doilies
for me. It was real, real
kind of you to do so. I think
you were real speedy, and
you said you were slow.
I'm sure they will look ever
so pretty on my dining table.

Please remember me to your
Papa + mamma + sister, and
to Bella when you write.

Clementine, hope you can
find time to write to me,
I'd enjoy hearing from
you. Come and see us
whenever you can. Mr
King wishes to be remembered
to you. With much love

Your true friend
Rebecca McLain King.

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will certainly have a de-
lightful time abroad.

She was telling me while
here, that Dr. Martins hob-
by is culture, and that
he doesn't pay so much
attention to raising the stand-
ing of the College in regard
to its course of study. At a
recent Trustee meeting
Miss Ricker was appointed
dean of the faculty. Perhaps
you have heard some of
this and know that
they are building a new
Science Hall at Wilson
just beyond where the
old Tennis Courts used to
be.

Received a letter from
Dais Smith the other day.

She was telling me that Bess Black was married last month to a Philadelphia man. She was expecting Pat & Hat to visit her soon.

Clementine, we have been attending services every night except Saturday for almost five weeks, and still you I am beginning to feel the effects of going out every night. Next Sabbath is Communion and they will close then. Mr. Schwick of Chambersburg has been assisting at Wks. Square Church for the past week. Am beginning to find out how busy a minister is kept, it is work most of the time. Still I have enjoyed the meetings very much.

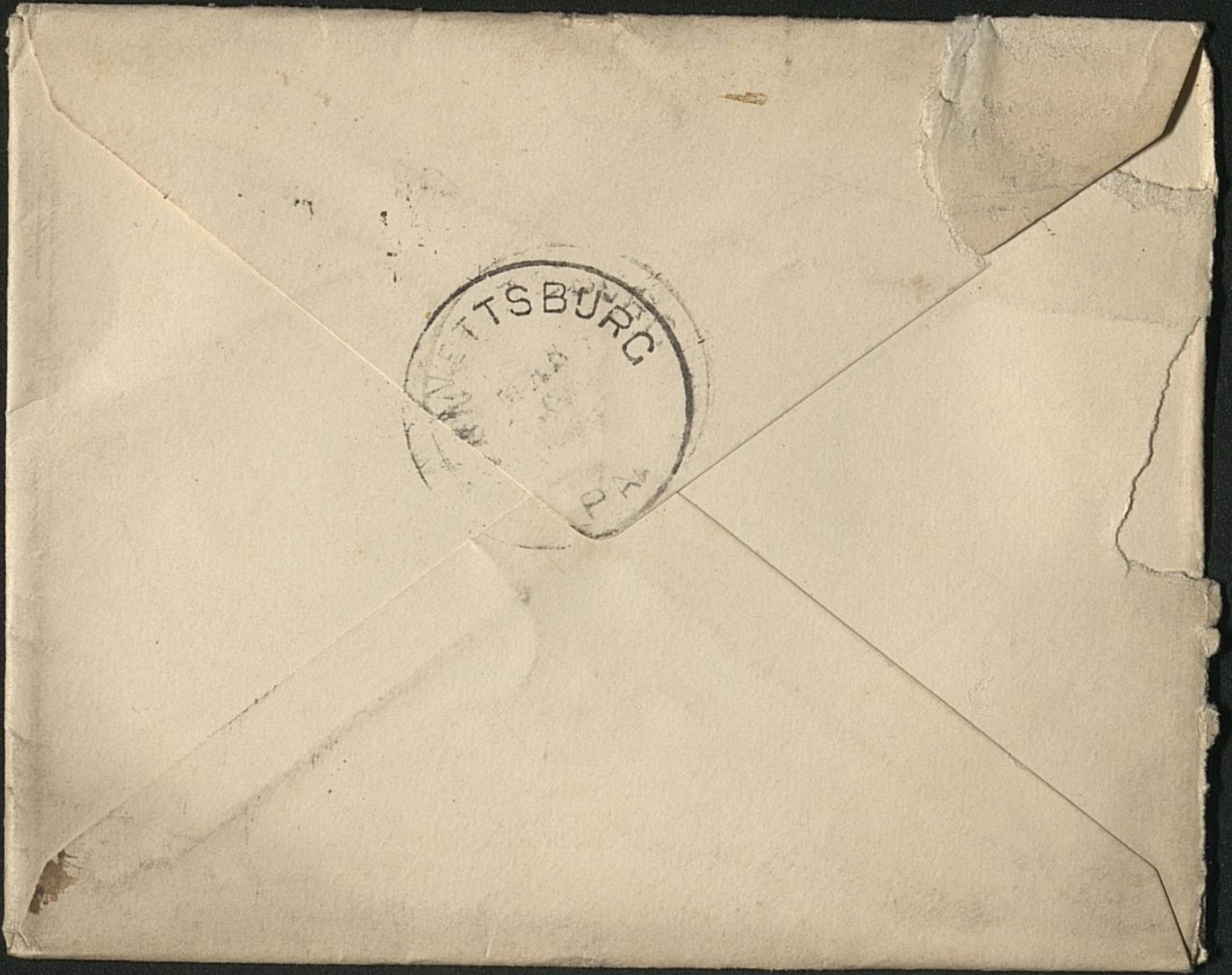
This is a rainy, gloomy day, we have been having so much such weather lately. Mr. King has gone to a funeral of a little baby, who is ^{to} be buried in Mechanicsburg, so will be away all afternoon.

By-the-way, Mr. King met Florence Cowden on the street yesterday, and she said she would have called on us last week if she had known our number. Have you any messages for me to give her, if she ever calls, will be glad to deliver them.

Answered
May 19



Miss Clementine K. Gordon
Famettsburg,
Pa



Hanover, N. J.
October, 20th 1899.

Ma très chérie Mademoiselle:

Oui, j'ai
reçu vos communications, et
j'espère que vous me pardonnerez,
quand vous savez la vérité - - -

Now I say it takes too long to
write in a foreign tongue, so I'm
jumping right into plain English.

By the way tho, I think it would
be a fine way to keep our French
going, to write one another now
and then in it. pensez-vous cela?

I feel rather rusty myself -

My dear girl, I don't wonder you
have been amazed at my silence -
I have thought of you so many
times, and intended to write -
I am afraid I'm getting to be
a bad correspondent, except when
I'm away from home. I do love
to get letters tho, and to write them
when I feel like it. That's rather
a selfish sentence I think - Well
dear, while I was away I some
how, by reason of my numerous
goings and comings, and lack
of time didn't get about answering
your letter, and after reaching home

7. I was going a good deal, and had my Hay Fever, and best reason of all, my eyes have been and are in such a state, that I cannot read at all, and can really do nothing but write letters, and only a little while at a time, so you see I have not been altogether to blame. It's a fact that I've written very few letters since reaching Hanover once more. O! Linda, I had such a fine summer.

When I think it over, it seems almost like a dream. I was at so many places, and had such

a good time at them all - I was
a month in Ogdensburg, then
the rest of the time I was up
the river at various places -
made my longest visit at uncle
Dan's (my father's brother's) while
on the river - They have a darling
baby boy a year old, and as I
simply adore babies, I was happy
with him - I met so many nice
people too, and had quite a gay
time, Uncle Dan is a very jolly
man, and we had great laughs
while I was there - I guess I told
you that I was being treated all

3. The time I was there, for my eyes, ear, and nose! My uncle Dr. Bell cauterized my nose on one side, as it had grown together in account of my Hay fever.

I suffered awfully for a few days with it. Then my eyes have been bad since I had the Grip last winter, and I can have no immediate help. It is a very tedious trouble - I have to practise every day with prisms, in order to strengthen the muscles of the eye. I was so thankful to have such a dear Dr. to look after

me tho. I reached the Beach
about August ~~eight~~^(excuse) eighth, and
would not have gone till the
fifteenth, had not an old friend
of mine, Merrill Hutchinson
and his brother and sister taken
it into their heads to be there in
a house next to ours. Merrill was
to be there the first two weeks
in August, and expected to see
me, as I had written him I
expected to go about that time.
But as I didn't know ^{when I wrote} and he
didn't either till afterward, that
he was to go there, ^{they} I made other

4. plans, and in the end only
saw him two days - We made
the most of that however. I was
invited over there to spend the
afternoon and evening of the
first day I was there and we
had lots of fun. Merrill is the
son of an old chum of my father's,
and I first met him up there,
the first year I was in College.
He is a great musician, and
plays the organ, or has the last
year, & will this winter, in the
church in Montpelier, Vt. that
the Dewey family attends.

He hopes to find an organ in
N. Y. or near there next year, &
I hope he will. It will be fine to
see him once in awhile -

I had a fine time at the Beach. One
day after Merrill left, I went with
the others of the family to a Mt.
Fido, about ten miles back of us,
on a hay rack. We had such fun -
Look out supper, and just at sunset
climbed the mt, and had one of
the grandest views I ever saw.
It was wonderful. Then we came
home by moonlight. We came
home the twenty-fifth, and I

8. rather hated to come, because then
it was all over. My Hay Fever has
been much better. This year, because
of my treatment, and because I am
so well. I look like a different
girl. When I left I was thin and
pale, but tho I haven't gained but
six pounds, I have put it on my
face mostly, and am feeling so
much better, that every one re-
marked it. After I came home
there were parties and teas and
drives etc. I have had an unusually
good time this fall, and hate to
begin to "settle down", for when I

so, I generally have to stay there -
Dan has a lovely rubber-tired
run-a-bout, and a new horse, and
I had some fine dives with him.
He and his brother have gone back
to New York for the winter now,
and I feel lonesome, for Dan and
I are as good friends as ever.

Do you remember James Ely?

He was married a week ago last
Wednesday to Maude Happing, and
I attended that of course. Papa
officiated - It was a small wedding.
Dan and Walter & Harry de Lornet
were invited of the boys - Dan was

6. with me nearly all the time, and
Dacta with Ida Hopping, and we
had such fun. Then last Wednes-
day, we went to a wedding
reception. One of our elder's daughters
ran away the thirtieth of August, &
got married. The family felt badly
about it, but gave a reception, so as
to fix it up. Then Thursday evening
(last night), we went to Harry Jewell's
wedding. Do you remember him?
I don't believe you met him, as he
lives in Brooklyn, and only comes
out now and then. The family have
a home ^{here}, to which they come in the

Summer. He married a Livingston
young lady, who lives about three
miles from here - A crowd was
there, and we had a great time -
Dan and Walter were up again,
but poor Dan was so sick at
his stomach, that he every now
and then, had to run away! I
felt so sorry for him, for we
had expected to have such fun, &
he was wretched. They got some
beautiful presents - I tell you
what, the waddings will soon
bankrupt me if they go on - Janine
Ely is to be married in a month

7. or so, and then Aid Downspike
my old roommate, is to married
sometime this winter - I am crazy
to go to the wedding, but don't ex-
pect to - I have promised I do
to visit her next spring, if it is
possible, and I do hope I can -
I told you I think, that she has
lost her baby - Rutha Campbell
has lost hers too - I had a letter
today from Belle Roggs, Mrs. Edger's
sister, Do you remember her?
She dropped me for four years, &
suddenly last June, or no, April,
she wrote to me, and now here is

another one. I have always loved Belle, and am glad she is not going to let our friendship go. She was at Wilson last spring, but says its quite changed. Pess Leopold is still there, but living on nerves, so she will break down one of these days. She has seen several of the girls lately. Jess Carter, Pess Carr, Lottie Deems etc.

You may think of me this winter as knitting. I find I can knit with my eyes closed, so have made four wash cloths, and expect to start a shawl, one of these knit on big

8.
needles in the shape of a scarf -
It seems so queer not to be making
Xmas presents. It will be here
before we know it too. I am
half expecting Ida Happing over
for the night, but don't know that
she will get here - I feel rather
slow today after such dissipation
as I have had. I have given you
a good long scrawl dear, and
I hope you'll give me one when
you write. Do write real soon
now, won't you? I want to be so
naughty next time, for I do want

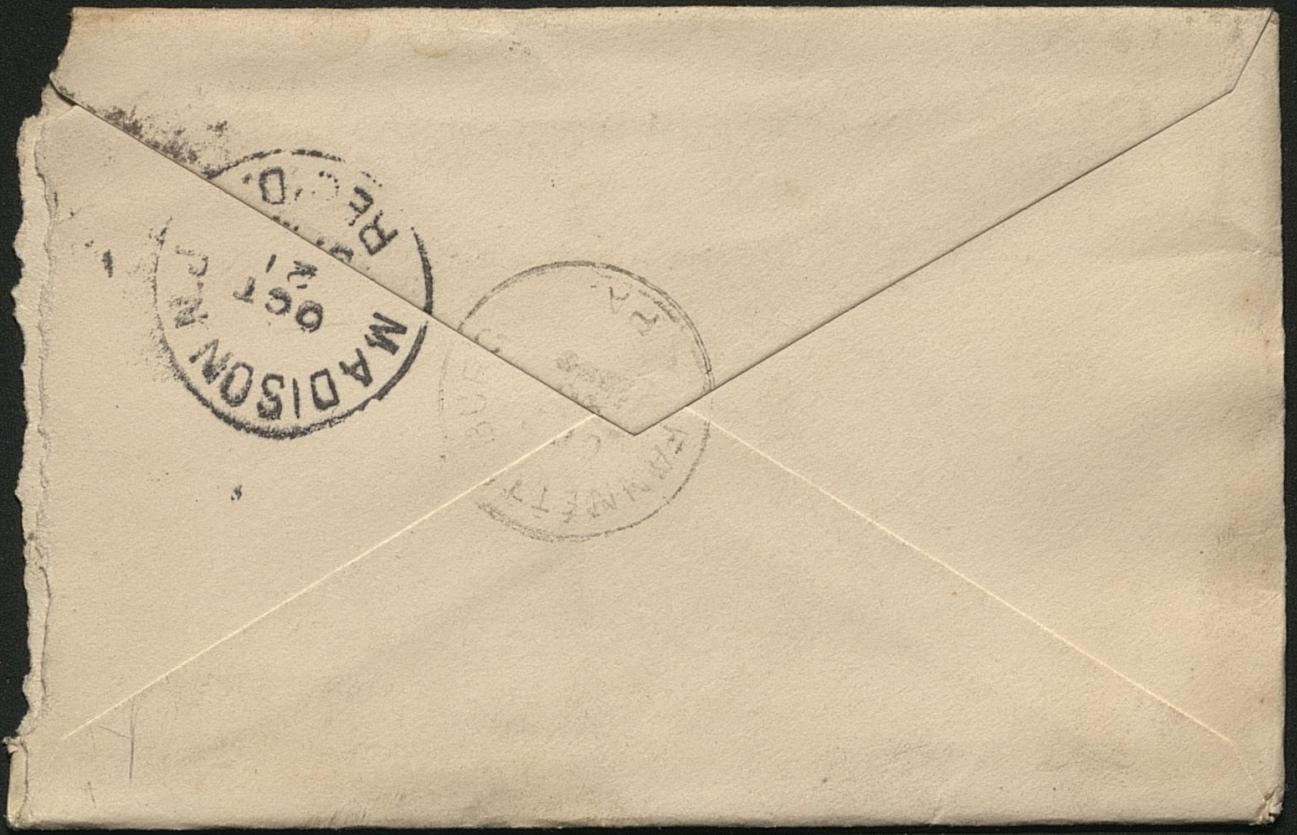
to hear from you often - How is
Beck? She never answered my
letter I wrote her years ago - Do
you hear from her? With loads
of bestest love as always,
from your penitent and loving,

Bella —

P.S. Please pardon the difference between
paper and envelope, as I have none to
match - B —



Miss Clementina Gordon,
Fairmountsburg,
Penn.



store and forgot to
enclose my card. you
must pardon my absent
-mindedness, am glad you
gave me credit for it
anyway.

You may meet some
of my sig. brothers
down there and you
may hear the old Phi
alpha alpha etc.
you just believe there
are others who would
like to yell too. I see
a little college spirit
here sometimes but not often

Chicago Ill
Jan 14 1900

My Dear Clementine
Was surprised

to get a letter from
Kentucky. but am very
glad to know you
are having a nice
visit down there. I
always liked the
Southern people and
am sure you will

find them nice
and hospitable
and of course you
will have a
delightful time.

I was very sorry not
to get home during
Holidays and decided
to go as soon after
as I could get away.
However Fallettsbury
stock has depreciated
in value in Chicago
market since New Year
and I now am not

sure when I shall go.
I started to write home
last night intending
to write to you also
however I was too tired
to write and gave it
up until to-day.

Am glad you like the
Recessional. I have
heard it sung several
times and think it
very nice. I did not
intend to send you
an anonymous Xmas
present had it sent from

Before I forget must
tell you that I
have been eating
apples this afternoon
and have not washed
my hands since. so
if you see any finger
marks on this letter
you may know it
was the apples fault
and not mine.

It is time to go to
tea now and I shall
have to quit for this
time. - By the way

I have a crow to
pick with you.
do you remember
what you promised
me?

Please remember
me to your brother
Clarence

Yours sincerely
W. J. M. Allen

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Miss Clementine K. Gordon

Danville.

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To Miss Elizabeth Sales



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I suppose you knew Martha
Noble was dead. She died
Sunday a week ago.

M^r. Lennicks are getting lumber
ready to build a house and
back down on the hill below
our place. I don't know whether
Harvey is to be married or not,
hardly think so.

Emmie said this evening that
Eddie Wolke had his foot
mashed by a log falling on it.

I got a fine trade for you
from Chas. F. Hebenig and
I did not even hint for it.
He said that you was a
very highly polished young
lady. Now isn't that a
good one?

As it is about bedtime I
will close for this time.
Wishing you a cozy
goodtime, I remain

yours sincerely,
Tom C. Parker

Libonia, Pa.

Jan. 18-1900

My Dear "Tina": - Your kind
letter was received and I will
answer tonight so you will
get it on Saturday. I am
glad to know you are leaving
such a good time. I think
that you took all of the cold
weather along south with
you as we have not had
any cold weather to speak
of since you left. First I
must tell you of the Sewing
Circle at Ediths two weeks
ago tomorrow evening. It was
the coldest one we have yet
had. Every one sewed in
the lumber for carrying on.
The first thing that was out
in the hall in the dark
and got his hand in the
refrigerator. Charley Wolke
and Margaret Devoe had a
big time. Charley shocked (?)
her by holding her on sofa
beside him.

We tried to start Chas. come
when we left. We even got
his over coat and hat and
helped him on with them

and made him escort Margaret Devotion
and also volunteers to get the team for him,
but all to no avail. Mr. Fair and Charley spent
Saturday night and (Sunday) with Mame and
Miss M^e. Leachy (Jan 6-7). We had a flash light
taken at Ediths and was better than the ones
at Elmer. We had it taken in the corner by
the piano. The Circle meet at Helen's tomorrow
evening. Chaster was to come to visit me
yesterday but has not put in his appearance
yet. Charley and I planned to take Mame and
Miss M^e. Leachy out driving Monday evening
a week ago but Mame "retored the bill."

It was reported that some of the girls
wanted to vote the boys out of the sew-
ing circle except once a month, but
none of them will admit to it now.

But Elmer is collecting cigar ribbons for
Margaret Ferguson to make a cushion. He
got one from Elmer with the words "my
sweetheart" on it. Clara Elmer was married
a week ago yesterday. There were two
morning preachers here a few days
ago and left some of their tracts.

I spent Sunday in Altoona, and accidentally
(?) called on a pretty little "brown eyed" girl. I
went out on Saturday morning and came back
on Monday evening. Had a fine time.

I got a couple songs, "my little Georgia sweetheart"
and "I'd Leave Ma Happy Home for You" but have
none gotten them learned yet. They
are real pretty. Also had my "my" "my"
taken. We had some band music
tonight. Maybe we will be ready to
serenade you when you come home

My dear Clementine.

Your letter came
at noon, and I was sure
you would love to have
it sent on at once.

It might be from Hill
I'm or Post for all I
know.

The house has been
very quiet - all afternoon
It has been raining over

truly.

With a kiss for my dear
child, and much love
for the Person who
was your affectionate friend

Annanta C. Lake

January 19th 1900.

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Mrs. Clementine Gordon.

#1517. Fourth Avenue.

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My dear Clementine,

I received your letter
some time ago, and was
very glad to hear you were
having such a nice time,
and am delighted to know
you will stop on the way
home, after all your good
time, you will need a
rest, so come here, and you
can do it here, for all we do
is sit around, and go to
church sometimes. We have

dinner, it was such a pretty wedding.
Helene Eschkin was one of the brides-
maids, do not know whether you
ever met Miss Shwait or not. I start
Friday Miss McCreave gave a
reception for her, and on Saturday
Helene gave a luncheon, and we
all enjoyed them immensely, will
you had been here.
How does Mr. Lewis wife -
to Mrs. Rogers, when she next took

had an evangelist here, for
three weeks, and this is the
first evening, I have been
home for some time, and it
is wonderful the news that
have come out since this
man is here, it certainly
has made a great many
happy homes. It is
just as I said in Newville,
quiet, as any place I
ever knew, we will soon
rattle up, and blow away.

but having had a fine service, and then
having your course to Newville, let me
all about it. I had a letter ^{from} ~~from~~
Elliot the other day, and I think you
people had a better time at the hall-
days than we had, Annie was
good for a couple weeks, and came
home last Sunday evening.

A niece of Mrs. Thompson's
name Susan from Mt Holly was
married on the 24th, and I was

to Bury at Mass, she
sent me word, and I went
out to the depot to see her,
it was the first time, I
had seen her, for over two
years, and I was so glad,
if it was only a glance, she
seemed to me to look very
much worried about some-
thing, but what it was
I do not know.

Please do not mention
this, but I heard that
was doing so badly now,

awfully tired tonight. Tomorrow
I may do not hesitate to return soon
and will endeavor you see, you
are always welcome.

With lots of love,
I am, as ever
Yours

Newville Pa.

The Burroughs Fifth Winter Household,

I feel so sorry for them all,
he was such a promising
young man, but I think
the army just ruined him,
sent it too bad.

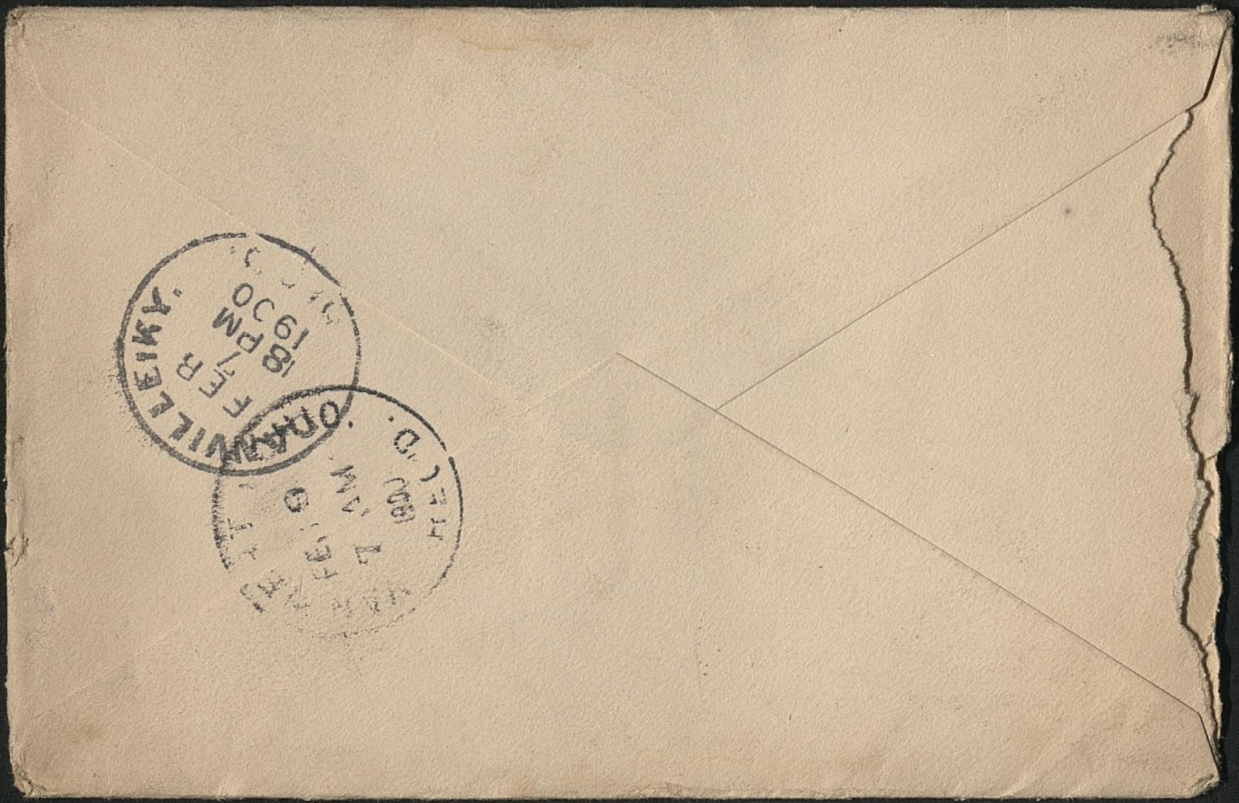
We were all so distressed
when we found out, that
Jane she was going away,
I do miss her so much,
and Bell too, I suppose you
knew they had both gone
until June, of course it is
that much quieter, as they

was both very lively, it seems that
all alone, Mr. Wilbur is very ill
and I think Mrs. A. is going out
some time this week to Minnabodouin,
there is nothing to keep her back
as she has been staying alone, since
Jane left. Bell says she
must stay, and return, as we
have been so late going to bed, in
the last time in bed, and Jane

Mamma



Miss Clementine Gordon
Rev. J. A. Gordon Van Wert
~~Danville~~ Ohio -
~~(Miss Elizabeth)~~ Kentucky.



of Clippa. Ida H. opening and I had
planned to go to the City some time -
in search for my hat, and as Ida
was going any way two weeks ago this
Saturday, I wanted me to try to, so as
to cover an extra trip, I declared I
would go, and see a specialist that
they go to. He knows how to build
up systems. I never breathed a
word to the home people, but I must
with this terrible back ache to N.Y.
It didn't do me much harm, or
good either, but I grew worse Mon-
& Tuesday, and when Dr. came, he
pronounced it Clippa! I must to

My dearest old Lina;
Have you been
wondering when I am at? I am
still in Hannover, and expect to be
for some time yet. I have intended
so many times, sending you at least
a line, but you will understand
why I haven't, when I explain the
circumstances - About the middle
of February, Mamma went to visit
her sister in New Brunswick. She
was away two weeks, and came home
sick with a cold, bronchial, and

a bad cough - Papa and I had had
sore throats - while she was away, but
had recovered about, when she came.
She looked terribly, and has been
able to do nothing for several weeks,
until now, she is beginning to feel
like it - The Dr. troubled us a good
deal, for he said her lungs were badly
affected, and that he was afraid
of consumption, if she didn't get
over it quickly. Of course I had
all the work and care of her too,
and I really was too tired myself
to think of writing when I got this.
This, to cap the climax, as it were,

I had the Grippe! I went around
the house working, indeed we had
company, a gentleman, and I gave
a dinner for him, while I had it,
and I didn't know what ailed me!
I had blinding headaches for four
days straight and 'twas all I could
do, to keep up, but there's nothing like
"have to," to keep one going, I forced out.
My headache suddenly left me, &
then my back and legs, ached like
tormented for days. I began to get
frightened about myself, thought
maybe I would have typhoid, I had
no cold you know, and never thought

think I will go to you, if you want
me, first, that is about the middle
of May, so as to have my visit with
you first, and then about June first
we can both go to C. - and stay till
Conv. is over. Then I'll go on to
Kittanning - Is that O. K.?
Will you tell me please, the fare
from Harrisburg to Farmettsburg,
and also the rate from the latter
to C.? so I can know a little what
to count on? I think, if I can
do this way, it will be perfectly
lovely to go back together, don't you?
I am so anxious to have some of

2nd Wednesday, and part of Thursday.
And haven't any strength yet, tho. I
am getting it fast now. Mamma
is much better, but I can't leave her
yet. Poor Ida is so disappointed,
because I couldn't go the first of
April, as I had fully intended -
Talk about having trouble with the
dressmaker Lina I say! you have
never had such a thing as I saw.
I am more sorry a good deal tho, for
her, than for myself. She came to me
the twelfth of March, and was only here
long enough to stick two nails, when she
was taken sick, and hasn't been out
but one day since. She is doing a little

work at home, and is coming out here tomorrow for half a day. Tho I don't know when I'll have my eyes fixed - the worst of it is, that I can't do one thing myself, on account of my eyes. I tried it, but dear! I suffered in consequence. I didn't tell you what I have done. I can't possibly afford to go to the hotel at Chambersburg, at Commencement time, and so the thought came to me, to write to Mrs. Edgar, and ask her if she would let you and me, board at the College. She wrote back a very nice note, saying that she will be glad to have us, and will give us a room in the Cottage.

unless she finds she can do better for us - I asked her ~~what~~ the terms were, board you know, and she never said a thing about it. I have been wondering if they don't mean to charge us anything - It wouldn't be a great deal if they did, I think - How does it strike you any way? You see I took it for granted you would go, ~~you see~~ - I don't want to alone - And now I'll tell you what I think my plan will be, if convenient for you - Tell me true if it is or isn't. Since I want to spend two months in Kittanning, and also want to take in Milton Coon. I

your play cards. You couldn't, were
you here. I am glad I don't care
for them, for I find it as much
less of a sacrifice not to play -

I had a craze for dancing this
winter, such as I haven't had for
years. I heard from Lick the other
day. She is going to Princeton in
June, to see her brother graduate -
Relle Boggs wrote me that Laffy
has been out in Monongahela visiting
Julia Abrams. How is Beck, have you
seen her? Lick & her mother are in
Phila. near Mary, her sister. I must
stop now. To write soon dear, and a
good long letter to your folks.
Love to your Mother & Mary.
Beck.

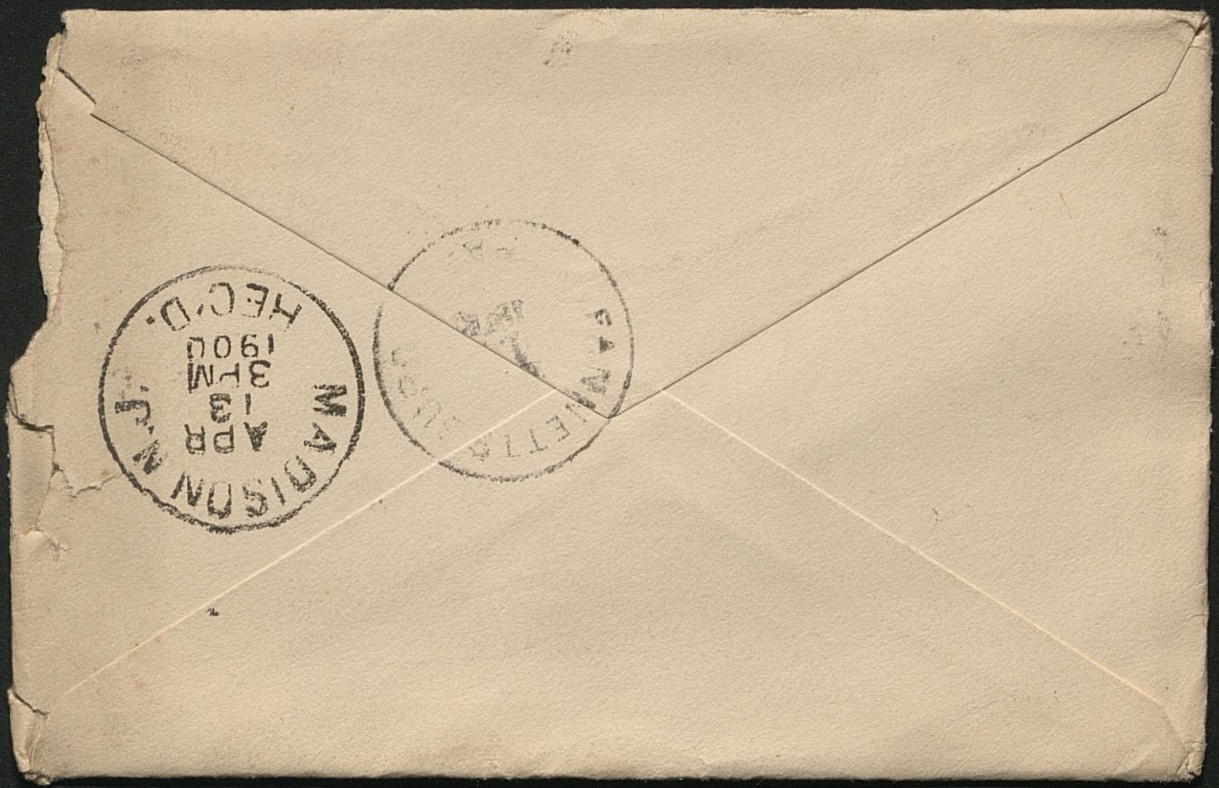
³ our good old Wilson talks again -
O! I must tell you, that Harry
Kitchell, you remember him? is
engaged! Think of it, Gilbert and
Harry, engaged this winter. How
will the Harder of for boys there
ever. You would find few young
people very different if you were
to come here now. We get together
so little, except in our Laffy
Work Club. It's awful. I'll be
glad to have a change. Only I'm
sorry on some accounts to go now,
or a little later, because the good
times at home, are always in the

summer. We have had Louise and
Eda Hopping over several times for
Sabbath. They two are alone now, you
know. They are coming over Sat.
to spend Easter Sabbath and Monday
with us. Do you have a great
time training your church for
Easter? It nearly always falls to
my lot to set the ball rolling.
This year, we are going to have
a funny kind of a ticket as to
music. David H. our chorister,
is very hoarse, and we have no
other man who can lead a choir.
And very few are in the choir.

any way. It seems wicked almost
not to have something. How I wish
I could soar upward, in song, I
mean! But I am not built that
way, to my sorrow. Mamma is
picking out nuts for me to make
cream nut candy, with. Don't you
wish you were nuts? I do. We are
reading "Richard Carvel" now. Have
you had "James Meredith"?
What a perfectly lovely time you
did have, while you were away,
the last winter! You will have
lots to tell me when I see you.
I was surprised twice to hear that



Miss Augustine Gordon,
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When I got your letter and learned you
were so far away, it was too late for you
to get the little note, but I'll
give it to you some day. I was so a-
mused at the ^{little} prospect to your
letter, I'd never met any thing I
can think I know what you thought
was the reason I was so very anxious
to know Charles's wife - I had just one

My dear old Charlotte -
So welcome ^{to} the long
time I've been answering your
letter, for Fuffie won't bear a
friend in the world if she helps
on - However, I had six people
present at me at once - I tell
you what - it was a ^{very} bad thing that
when I thought of them all, so

I made up my mind to look
at this from my side of it. I took
a sheet of paper, wrote "Fights
on hand" at the top, and won-
der what I wrote I wrote the
names of the various comba-
tants. Then as fast as the
fights "got good", as Sarah says,
I crossed off the person's name.
I'm only two left now. What

is your name you've been talking, you're
gone in my ahead of me, my dear, I'm
sure I have had my share of calls in
my afternoon - I had a little when time
all down up to send you; but I was
in Paris town when your letter came, I
was coming home so soon that I cannot
do don't look at it, it had been forward-
ed me a day from London to talk, and

to see right away and in the day we in-
vited to one that we saw they had a
famous bird. Mr. Chapman, an old
teacher and a great friend of Mr. Tal-
bot's, came to see as soon as we came
and has brought many pairs of Linnæus
he sent me to call, and Mr. Williamson,
Mr. Talbot's cousin, has brought two
pairs. From Anna's house, an old

bird house, more un-
der that probably were chance
maggots, and I certainly
did not even know anything hard-
but as for this reason - I'm a-
fraid you'll both have to
"guess again" - Something
terrible from my hypothesis in
connection with ^{it} ~~the~~ I thought
yet in the same I remember it,

and it was to leave my to help
to myself as I had to make
a confident of Kamma and
we were laughing about it a-
gain only the other day, may-
be I'll tell you some time if you
from us not to pull those side
locks of mine. Kamma and
I are in Pott's town now, have
been for several weeks, maybe

I wrote you that we were going - The-
Saturday, when we were at the Fort House in
Pott's town with you here, and when we
are to the school of, has lots of friends
here and has been wanting us to come
all over the, or at least in old. The same
we made us a little visit, then
stayed with the cousins in town, and
all the friends were in town about coming

be a very nice party. I'm going to visit her
in May - she's to be married then
and I'll see all her bridesmaids stuff
with her a week before the wedding -
I'm taking her and to a jolly time.
I hope George has his relatives - I don't
don't mention G. L. G.'s engagement
to Clara a very nice, because she of
course wants her mother to accompany

2.
Her on girl, you a very fine party
lunch on for your party this
week. Mr. Lyckman gave a
lunch to let, we've been invited
to day light and gas light
things. We are now and I give
a little "tea party" and there
have been various other partici-
pate in the I won't lose you
by answering - Mr. Burdette.

from Phoenixville, came up to
to call, Mrs. L. said he told
her he was coming again soon,
Lizzie says Amen to that -
I'm going to make Mrs. Gilbert
a little visit when next week
or this week after, and she's
asked Mrs. Hyslop to go up, he
and Brother Fudge are great
friends. Went to Harris town
a short time ago to make the

little party a little visit - Elizabeth
was there, and she's in both the
same dear old girls - The house is go-
ing to be left to visit Ruth God-
win - I got her married name, but
was one of her bridesmaids last spring -
and she wants me to come again,
when she returns, I'm not going
this time, I see they'll come to see me -

got George to take him to call on
Gulude. I had told him that
soon was that I was going to be one
of his bridesmaids - Don't be a
scholar tonight! but it won't do
him any good, for Gulude's promised
not to send him to his wedding,
but I'm so used to death for him when

it, and Mrs. Smith is going ⁴⁻
to give a luncheon and do
his dead in the Gulude is
away. I like George Buchanan
than all the other men, he cer-
tainly is a mighty fine fel-
low, and perfectly devoted to
Gulude, I did have the job-
best time in Louisville - The
Smithy house is lovely now.

new wood work and paper
from top to bottom, some ad-
ditions made, a big veranda
built, and the whole lower
part of the house all thrown
together - and what took my
eye more than anything - a
new bathroom, tiled in blue
and white - If ever I place a
house, I have that, or in if I

must compromise by eating on the
ground. The "small Pullman" is to
the front again. Then I got to the
Veranda, what was my surprise to
find that his table in the dining room
is all his mother's, to the Veranda
and Pullman table has in much. It
seems to me that George took in the
Veranda table and ^{replaced them up again,} some more light.

5:

won't keep her word, she and
Bill are both on William's
side. He sent me a little
gold chain for a valentine,
and I got a dear little Gale
one from Russ. hope you'll be
home in time for Gertrude's
wedding, we're to give her a
list of the men we want
as brides - she's been so sweet
about letting us select our dresses.

