

Marion Ohio
May 1 1882

Dear Father

The chairman
of the committee to see about
Field Day, asked me to find out
if you did not want to give
a prize for some exercise
\$5 or \$10 will do. The business
men about town all subscribe
You can also interview Cousin
Douglas.

It rained an inch and one half
($\frac{1}{2}$ in) last night.

We will be home at the time
set if possible.

All well & love to all

Your aff son
E. C. Means

Marietta Ohio
June 7 1882

Dear Rose

We received your letter this afternoon and will answer immediately.

We are all rejoicing at the dismissal of Beasy.

We three will leave here next Saturday morning and if we have good luck will reach Ashland Sat evening 6 P.M.

Bessie Putnam is to return tonight from Cincinnati.

Pam is studying ahead for my vacation

Yours truly

E. C. Means.

None of our Marietta Friends
have received invitations yet.

Marietta Ohio

June 20 1882

Dear Father

Since writing the letter to mother I have seen Hawkes and I spoke to him about the ^{Bank} place, he would like to know the salary and the kind of work. I told him perhaps he could get the situation, He also said he would like to start his business life in a bank Please answer soon

Yours truly

E. C. Means.

Ashland June 2^d 1882

Dear Cooke & Nancy

As your father
has not come home yet I
send you a check for a
hundred dollars - with this
you are to pay your board
bill & the fare to Ashland
for yourselves & Sarah Daboll -
Nancy's present for Lily I bought
in the city for \$4.50 with the
money he gave me from his
Christmas money - it is a silver
cup for travelling & quite pretty -
Cooke can buy either a ^{Silver} cake
basket - or silver Syrup pitcher
or a vegetable silver dish - he

need not give over 10 or 12
dollars for it - or at the most
fifteen dollars - If you don't
wish to leave your studies for
so long you need not come
until Tuesday 13th of June -

Your pa is still at the Springs
with Uncle Hugh + Charlie -
Uncle Hugh is no better but
Charlie is improving -

The Court yesterday gave
Ollis a sentence of penitentiary
for life - & the mob lynched
him last night - & crowds
are going up to see him, he is
still hanging on a sycamore tree
by the back yard -

I wrote to Mr Ross + George
yesterday & hope they will con-
clude to come -

Much love + kisses
from your aff
Mother

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 21st June, 1882

Dear Corke

Yours of 19th and of 20th came duly to hand, I do not know that I can promise a place in the Bank to your friend, can only recommend if he should seem to suit. The work would be at the books, and compensation for beginners is usually \$35⁺ to \$50⁺ per month according to capability; with increase afterwards depending altogether on the directors estimation of worth, and the position which one shows himself competent to fill well.

We have letters from Liz dated 18th at Chicago when they would probably stay until Tuesday, going thence to Detroit and N.Y.

Your mother and Aunt Sarah had an adventure in driving yesterday, near Amanda Furness, turning too short in my little wagon the wheel caught under the body and look "the dick out," so they were afraid to risk riding home in the wagon, and sent a man up to let us know, of their mishap; when I took the carriage and went and brought

them home.

Gutie, Pearl, and Mary left Monday evening
you Aunt Mary is going down at same
time to visit Anne Tust - Mirrie
Miss Wheeler and Aunt Sarah are still
here. Uncle Hugh and Charly are at
Millboro and if they do not come home
I can hardly leave next week for Mavetta
Mr Campbell leaves the 1st prox, for
the new Bark in Leesburg, and
Uncle or I should be here.

All well,

Yours truly

John McLean

to morning on the Michigan train
will go out to Grand Haven
We leave Detroit at 7.05. and
I am going to have some
taken when I reach N. Y.
which I trust I shall like
better than those I had taken
in San Francisco. When
do you think you will
come on to N. Y. I hope it
will be very soon, I have
not decided yet how long
it will be before I come home
for a visit, but it will be
before fall, or cold weather any
way. Write to me when you
can spare the time, with
love and kisses to all

Your affectionate
Lily —

Russell House, Detroit -

June 23rd 1852

My Dear Father -

We arrived in this
city Wednesday evening after
a pleasant days ride from
Chicago and yesterday we
drove around and saw
a bit of the city, and are
very much pleased with
it. the houses are very
large and handsome, streets
are wide and well paved,
in the business portion of
the city with stone, but on
the avenues it is paved with

blocks of wood, the streets are generally shaded, and the grass nicely trimmed. the handsome residences on Jefferson, and Woodward aces many of them have no fences in front of the houses, only nice green grass, and a stone pavement, with a double row of trees. I think Detroit is very much like Cleveland, and that there must be great wealth here judging from the elegant houses one sees.

We think we have been singularly fortunate in our wedding trip, every day has been beautiful and mild yesterday it has not been

warm, and a little rain last night has made the air very delightful for today.

I have my album with me and can look at my pictures to see the home faces but I have none of you or mother with me, in the grand rush at the last I neglected to get one of yours and now I want one very much indeed, will you please see if you have any you can spare - or ask Rose if she will look in my painting scrap book and see if I have not left one there, I rather think you gave me one and I have kept it there

had so warm weather as
this is today, if you have you
will be more than anxious
to go to the mountains, but are
you not coming on to N. Y. to
see me at that time I think
it would be such a good
opportunity to come on when
you are so near as Old Point
Comfort and Sister is anxious
to have you come, and I think
Rose would enjoy it here now.

The mosquitoes are pretty fierce
but there are none in the house
and all last week but few
out of doors that were trouble
some, yet we have any

Tuesday, July 11th 1882.

My Dearest Father

Your kind letter
of last week I received several
days ago, and intended
answering sooner but something
interfered every time to prevent
my writing before today -

Sister, Mr. Rutzler's wife
and daughter and son, Phil
and my self, went down
to Southold L. I. last Satur-
day afternoon by str. and

reached there Sunday morning about seven o'clock.

It was very pleasant on the water and we all enjoyed the voyage very much.

From Southold we went in a sail boat to Sag Harbor, a ride on the water of 10 1/2 miles, the wind was in our favor all the time and I never enjoyed such a pleasant sail. At Southold we visited an old cemetery and some of the monuments were over a hundred years old. many of the inscriptions

were very peculiar and a few of them were real amusing. Southold is a very old quiet town and a very pleasant one in which to spend a few days, but to spend one's life there would be very monotonous.

We came back on the Monday morning train and reached here before dinner, and yesterday and today have been exceedingly warm. I think however Sister and I will both feel better ~~like~~ their return.

I hope you have not

open the time to
own and as often as you can
number of them this week, and
a fair prospect for more.

Thank you for reading
Uncles letter. I did not think
he entertained such an opinion
of this "little woman." and when
you write please send my
love to him and all the family

I hope Lizzie will write to
me and I should enjoy hearing
from her. Give love from Sister
Mrs H. Well and much more from myself
to Mother the girls and boys and write

your letters -
who is always delighted to receive
your loving & kind



TERMS:

Per Day, - - -	\$ 3 00
Per Week, - - -	17 50
Per Month of 28 Days,	60 00

Children under 10 years of age and colored Servants half price. White Servants according to accommodations required.

Warm Springs,

BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

JOHN L. EUBANK,
Proprietor.

23rd July 1882

Dear Leoka

we reached here safely yesterday about 2 P.M., having stopped an hour at Millboro Springs to see Uncle Hays and family. They seemed to be enjoying this visit, Uncle looks well and says he feels all right again. Think he would go home only that he thinks it is well for the family to stay longer. This is rather a nice place, table fairly supplied and cooking good about 300 people here. Is the county seat has a Court house, Jail, Post office and Telegraph. Most of the buildings are brick and old

in tolerable repair. The landlord
is pleasant and polite; has intro-
duced me to a number of gentlemen.
The water in Springs 98° Fahr,
nice for bathing but too hot
for drink, in summer water.

The gentlemen and ladies do
● not bathe together so there
is not much chance for Harry
and I to learn the girls to
swim. Have not heard from
Mr Winslow or Mack but if they
come here before stopping at
Low Moor, expect them at 8^o P.M.

● If they do not come then I shall
go over to S.W. tomorrow, and must
probably come back here again
and they come with me, and
stay a few days.

Yours truly

John Mead

improved much in health
during his trip and returned
last Saturday. Tuesday Harry
goes to East Hampton ^{Mass} for several
weeks, and sister and I are
going there with him to stay a day
or two. I shall be glad to
receive your engraved portrait if
you have no other photographs, but
hope you will have some new
one taken soon, but I should
like some kind of a likeness
of you now as it seems as if
I must have your face near me.
I will return the photo when
I come home if you will but
send me one now. I know there
are a number in the house and
if Rose will only look. I think
there is one in my drawing book
in the parlor, there is one in some

family -
I have excused this blot, but you
know accidents will come times
often in the best of people

July 30th 1882.

My Dear Dear Father:-

Yours of 23rd came to
hand Wednesday 26th and I
was very much pleased to hear
that all are so well and having
so pleasant a time, and that
the Furnace at Low Moor will
do so well in the future, is
it not one of the four largest
furnaces in this country?

I am sorry you have
decided not to come farther east
this summer, for my sake -
as I am so anxious to see
you, yet the heat has been

and now is so great, that
for your own pleasure and
comfort I think it well to wait
until cooler weather, and am
glad you are having such
delightful weather in the
mountains. The heat here as
you may have read of in the
papers is terrible, and there
is a great deal of sickness
and many deaths in this
vicinity - while in the city the
death list every day is really fright-
ful. We have had quite
a sad death here yesterday -
Madame De Raimee, who has
been ill for some time past
was taken yesterday morning.
The funeral service will take

place tomorrow afternoon at 5.
and the burial Tuesday morning will
be private. The ^{lady} ~~lady~~ is the largest
person I ever saw, and her death
which has been expected for some
time is a great loss to her family -
two of the daughters are married
but Mattie ~~has~~ and Frank are now
left alone, and Frank will not
be of age until the middle of
September, and it is very sad for
him as he was so devoted to his
mother. I feel very sorry for him
as he has no father, mother, or
home, for the family will now be
broken up, and he and Mattie
can not live alone in the old
homestead.

Mr Smith has

of those books ⁵ I know and if
I get too much trouble (?) I should
like her to send it to me. In
regard to the certificate of deposit
for the dividend of \$1. I have not
yet found it but hope to do so.
and I should like for you to
lend Grand father's gift at the
rate of six (6) per cent interest, as
I do not care to use the money
for some time, what do you think
would be the best time to lend
it for, as I can not tell when
I shall be called upon to
use it. and just now have ^{thing} no
I care to buy with it until we
go to House keeping which will
not be very soon I think.

Gen'l Schwenck and wife
called Friday evening and

My Grandfather's gift
I think it
is it will be necessary for this summer.

the Gen'l enquired very kindly
after you and wished to be
remembered, they are living
a few miles from here in the
country keeping house and I
expect we will see a good
deal of them this winter. Last
Sunday we went down to Brooklyn
to Dr Cuyler's church, but heard
a western minister's lecture, to-day
I have not as yet been to church.
but will go probably this afternoon
altho I do not feel much like it.
Mr Maynard sends love to you
and the family, with love and
kisses to all, and trusting that
each one is well, and with the
hope of hearing soon from you
I am as ever your devoted
Lily.

our visit please write
soon to yours with
much love to all
Cooke Mans

Yellow Spgs
July 10 1892

Dearest Mother

We are having
a splendid time. Uncle Will
is spending the week out
here and helping to entertain
us.

We have been horseback
riding and buggy riding
~~and~~ 20 miles yesterday.
Sunt Martha has been feeling
tolerably well and is as
jolly as ever.

Patli is not at all spoiled
because she is not allowed
to run the household but
does as she is told to do

We are going down to Genia today to see the Orphans & Soldiers Home - Saturday we are going down to Forepaugh's Show at Genia, the whole family will attend. We have two dogs here, the like of which I have never seen before and their names Lion & Bruin suit them very well. Lion's especially - The celebrated animal "Don" commonly called a dog but here taken care of by Gert as if he were a crippled child, he has a dress & a hat to go riding with and when ever the Phaeton goes out he goes along - We have played several games of billiards and Uncle Will seems to be No 1. We are muchly enjoying

Ans
16th

Yellow Spring
Aug 13 1882

Dear Father

Uncle Will has invited Aunt Maggie and myself to join his party on a short trip to Chicago, St. Louis and some of the Western cities but to go no farther West than St. Louis. We will not be gone much, ~~it will~~ longer than one week, ~~perhaps not so long.~~ Aunt has promised to go and it will be a great pleasure to me, if you allow me to go. We will start the first of next week.

Please send me the amount of cash sufficient, you will know how much better than

Uncle Will, Gent, Pearl, Patti
and I, were down to Jenia
yesterday to attend the great
Forepaugh Show and Moral
Circus. Adam promised us some
of the hairs out of the Elephants
tail.

We have been playing
Lawn Tennis and I have
learned something about
the game.

Aunts Martha & May were
up at Springfield yesterday
and called on Speaker Heiber's
family. Aunt Martha weighs
216 lbs. - 5'6"

One of the servants has
been very ill but is some
better and we are much
relieved - ~~will I should advise~~

Please answer at once
so that I may know what I
am to do - Love to all
Your affson B B Means

Dear Uncle John.

Please let
Cook join us. Can't
you join us yourself.
Why don't you ever
visit us? We are going
to have a very nice
trip I suppose. Now
please let Cook come
with us.

Your loving little niece
Pearl

It will give us great
pleasure to have Cook with
us on a short visit to Chicago
and St. Louis. I expect to
obtain passes over the N.W.'s
for the party - Will -

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 16th August, 1882
Mother E. C. Means
Yellow Springs O.
Dear Mother

Yours of 13th instand came
to hand last night, and we were
all glad to hear that you and
our Uncle Cousins and Aunt
were having such pleasant time.
I think that it may give you
pleasure and information to
make the proposed trip, and
send herewith check for
forty (\$40⁰⁰/₁₀₀) dollars, which I
think with what you had will
be plenty to pay your expenses.
Say to Pearl that I should enjoy
joining the party on the trip, but
have appointed next week for
a meeting at Louisa Va.
that I often promise myself a
visit to G.S., but have not

found myself able to realize
all the good things I hoped
for; and will still hold
that visit in mind.

I hope Aunt Martha may
keep her good looks and
weight, but can't recom-
mend that she add much.

Hoping a pleasant and
safe journey with love to
all

Yours
John Means

We do not start until our
trunk has to go early in
the morning. We think we
will enjoy watching the
factory men start to the
beach about ten in the
morning and are all
going to the train to see
them off, there will be about
one thousand of them,
and not enough cars to
accommodate them all on
our trip. We are both well
and happy, but want to
hear from home quite often
and think you might
write a little often.
Write real soon and tell me
I can assist Vickie, don't you?
With much love to you and all

Dear Mother
I hope you
will write
often



Woodham L.I.
August 17th
[1882]

Dear Mother
When Mrs.
Smith, Lily and I returned
from Brooklyn this
afternoon I found three
letters and a paper
waiting for me, and Lily
and I had a lo. letter from
Bess which we enjoyed
very much, one of my
letters was from Mrs. Hyde
one of my schoolfriends,
living in N. Mass., and
she invited me to come
and make her a visit

must write, but I have no
desire to accept her invitation,
as she was not a girl
that I admired extravagantly,
another letter was from
Vickie Mallory asking me
to be one of her bridesmaids
for the 17th of October, and
if you and Father are
willing I should like very
much to be one of them,
Mollie is to be one and a
Miss Walker from Richmond
another and her cousin,
and I suppose Miss Lyons
but she did not say.

Vickie says she would
like to know soon, but I

can not write until I have
heard from you, if you
can not write immediately
let Bess write and tell me
if I can, of course I should
wear my white satin dress or
I would not have to get
anything else for it.

She did not say who I
could stand with but I
suppose Mollie knows and
could tell you.

We have just finished
packing our trunk to go
to Long Branch, one small
trunk for five of us, but as
we only take our dress and
the gentleman our suit is
is quite enough baggage

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 19th August, 1887.
Dear brother

You had better go to Daniels
Hewitt and get letters for
the winter for yourself, or you
may need. I have gotten
already here a suit for Harry.
All well, with remembrances
to friends

Yours truly
John Means

If Harry needs shirts, socks &c, &c,
will have time with you, and
you can get for him what he
needs

My dear father, I shall be glad to make
this time, I shall hope to make
a long one of about two or three
we will all go home to gether
with Rose and Jessie to each one
from Rose and ally, I will say
good night.

This splendid time I had
afternoon. Sister Rose and I
went over to Rockaway Beach,
expecting to go in bathing
but the day was a little too
cool, so decided to wait until a
warmer day. My wishes to be
kindly remembered to you and
mother and Jessie, he is very
busy just now as indeed he
always is. I cannot tell just
now when or whether I will come
home with Rose, but want to very
much. Sister is not at all
well and Mr Smith and all
the family want her to go away
some where and it may make a change

My dear father, I shall be glad to make
this time, I shall hope to make
a long one of about two or three
we will all go home to gether
with Rose and Jessie to each one
from Rose and ally, I will say
good night.

Monday Aug 22nd 1882.

My Dear Father

Our trip down to
Long Branch, as we wrote
you last week, in company
with Mr and Mrs Bissell of
Brooklyn was successfully
and pleasantly carried out.

We left Jersey City at
3, 30 and reached Long Branch
at 5, went to the West End
Hotel where rooms had been
secured for our party of 7,
on the ~~first~~ floor near the
parlor, nice rooms, and

the hotel accommodations were excellent. Sunday morning we watched the bathers for two hours, but did not indulge in a bath ourselves, after dinner at 3 we went driving to Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and through Elberon and Long Branch, at Elberon, saw the Franklin cottage, where the President died, the windows of the room have never been opened since his death. Gen. Grant's cottage is very plain about as plain as any of the nice cottages there.

Monday morning at 11-

we left the West End where a very pleasant day had been passed by all our party.

Wednesday-

I did not get this letter finished Monday and to night I received your more than welcome letter of 20th inst. and was glad to hear of Levek's anticipated trip to Chicago and St Louis, it will be pleasant travelling with Uncle and his family and Aunt Maggie and they will have a delightful trip together. When do the boys go back to Marietta?

Fanny S. came home to day from Easthampton where she has been ^{for} three weeks and has

Chicago Ill
Aug 23 1882

Dear Mother We are here
having arrived last evening
on the C. & N. St. L. & C. R. R. (Kankakee
Route)
Our party consists of Uncle
Will (commonly call Cousin Will
or the Doctor) Aunt Mary
(Lollypops) Pearl, Bert
Eben Nye and myself (Prof)
We were out to Lincoln
Park this morning and
will go to the South Park
and the Boulevard this P.M.
We will remain here until
Friday or Saturday morning

and then go to St Louis
Aunt Martha was well
when we departed
Love to all from all
your aff son
E. C. Means

in two or three times a week.

Every day we go somewhere on a little trip. Mon, we came back from Long Branch and drove to Jamaica and Tues, we went to ^{call on the Conscience} Brooklyn and Wed, to Rockaway and Thursday to New York and Brooklyn and Fri, to Rockaway. Today Mrs. S. has gone to the Dr's with Mr. S. and then she is going to N.Y. with Alice Kroppau.

Lily and I are making some crab apple jelly this morning and on way down to Jamaica this afternoon.

Lizzie and Etta Haukin called to see us yesterday afternoon at four and waited until the 6-25 train and we got back at 6-70 so we did not get to see much of them.

They live in Jamaica now

and have quite a nice place, they live in a large frame house and have a large garden near it that Mr. P. cultivates. June is still with the Herald in N.Y. and Miss Adela gives readings and elocution lessons. She made a month last winter and this winter she is going to travel with an agent and she thinks she can make more.

General Schmutz lives about three miles from here and Mrs. S. has been intending to drive over there to call and invite his wife and her sister to dinner, but it has been warm and she has put it off from day to day and now she will have them sometime next week.

Mr. Putzler has been out twice to stay all night. He says

St. Louis Mo
Aug 27 1882

Dear Father-

We are staying at the Southern Hotel having arrived here Saturday at 8.30 AM from Chicago by the Illinois Central RR. When we were in Chicago Mill Morgan one of my class-mates called and went to the Theatre with him-

We were out to Shaw's Garden and Lower Park yesterday and saw what was to be seen was not very much impressed with their beauty-

We attended a Presbyterian Church this morning, except Pearl & Miss Nye who went to the Episcopal

We will leave here tomorrow
and go to Cincinnati when
I will return home and
Aunt Mag will go to the Spring
I expect to return to Marietta
via Cincinnati -

Tell mother she should give
Harry permission to go to
the Dancing School, that he
needs the grace etc that it
teaches -

Met one of the directors of
the Norton Iron Works in Chicago
Dicason or something like that
name

Love to all Allwell
Your aff son
E. C. Means

THE SOUTHERN HOTEL CO.

J. H. BRESLIN, President.
CHAS. P. WARNER, Vice-Pres.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Sec'y and Treas.
WILLIAM R. ALLEN.
THOMAS BRESLIN.

The Southern.

(NEW AND FIRE-PROOF.)

WM. M. BATES, GEN'L MANAGER.

St. Louis, Aug 27th 1882

Dear John

We arrived here from Chicago yesterday (Saturday) morning in good comfortable condition. Have done the town and propose leaving for Cin. tomorrow morning. Cook is looking well and all find him an agreeable traveling companion. I think you had better have him skip one college year and rest his eyes. at all events they should be taken care of. Attended Second Presbyterian Church this morning and heard a very fine preacher in the person of a Mr. Geo. H. Williamson of Joplin. Mo. Love ball from

Yours truly
William Meems

you attend it & How are
Mick and Charles now? we
thought they must be better
as no one speaks of their
health any more. Does Aunt
Mollie still think of coming
on to N-Y. this fall for a
trip or has she given it up?

I am having a very pleasant
visit here, but I will be real
glad to get back home again
and think I will be more
content to stay there than
I was this summer, and I
will have my twin there
for awhile but not very
long as they think they
can not spare her from her
as much as we can.

With ever so much love to
all and wishing I could see
you I am as ever

Your loving daughter
Rose.

19 Leiff St. N-Y.
Sept, 4th 1850.

My dearest Father

I wonder if
it as warm in Ashland today
as it is here? it rained very
hard last night and has
been warm and damp and
close all day. Mr Lily and I were
glad that we did not have to
go to the city. Mrs Smith
went this morning and has
been gone all day and Mrs D.
is going down and they will
not be back until late.

Mrs S. is to go to the L's
again, she does not get any
better or stronger and he
thinks the California trip
will be a very good thing for
her, that is if she goes by
steamer and she will go on

the Pacific Mail Str. Para on the 20th of this month if she can get ready and I think she can, she wants to close the house but has some one here to sleep in it and she has not found any one yet who will quit exactly, Mr Smith and Mr Maynard are to board in Brooklyn and she is to see today about finding a good boarding house for them, and perhaps they will all board for a little while after she returns, if they can get a nice place.

Lily will come home with me and we will either leave here on the 19th, 20th or 21st, we have not decided yet, and come by way of Columbus, we can make the connections there to get home at 5-30 can we not? As the Railroad boats do not make very good time now we

think we would rather come all the way by rail if we can, I do not think we can make 2-4 at the Dramatic milliners, and we must be a minute at the Radson Opera Theatre, I have the two stages and it is said to be the most complete Theatre in N-Y and it certainly is a little gem. The shop upstairs is the finest piece of furniture I ever saw in my life and every thing in the Theatre is in such excellent taste, I hope you will go to see, if when you are here again as it is something that you would enjoy. I received quite a number of reports today and see that the Radsons' children are very ill, and that they had a spelling book in which Dr. Dr. Russell was the first author, that's very of

Marietta Ohio
Sept 10 1882

Dear Mother

We arrived here Thurs-
evening, 6.30 P.M. via M & C, RR
We had a splendid time in
Cincinnati, saw entire procession
from the Governors Parlor, who
gave it to Aunt Martha for that
purpose. We were introduced to
the Gov. Met Kenny Butler
on the street, he said I was
the first person he recognized
in the immense crowd, after
having walked all day.

Ed Roberts came down on the boat
with us to Cincinnati. The boat
was so crowded we were obliged

to sleep on Cots. Some of the
passengers staid up all night.
we were waked at 4 AM as

as to clean up for breakfast.

We staid Wednesday night at the
Grand Hotel and left on the
9.15 Train for here.

We are just getting started
in our work Harry has been
to 4 recitations & I to 3.

We are studying General Geometry
& Calculus, English Literature, Horace
and the German has not been
decided yet.

The new Prof. has begun his
work bet the boys do like
him as well as they did Prof
Rossiter. But we will give him
a fair show. Mrs Newport &
Mary are at Mr Edgertons -

Love to all cll well

Your aff son E. C. Means

Marietta O Sept 13, '82.

Dear Mother

Every thing
go on very well so far this
term with the students
there are about 60 students
in college this year
There is a Soldier reunion
at Parkersburg this week
some of the boys went to see
it but I did not

We are all well
with love to all

Yours Son
Harry Means.

Marietta Sept 20, 1882

Dear Mother I received
your letter & Bessie's on Monday
night with their good news, we
are glad to hear that you enjoyed
your trip to the Caves & the Bridge
and are in good health. and that
the twins are to be at home. Sarah
is still here working for Uncle
I gave Miss Miria Woodbridge
package to her this afternoon. There
is to be a game of foot ball at the
fair **next** week in which the
college are to participate, the
game is to be on Wednesday after-
noon after chapel exercises, there
is to be 17 boys on each side

John & Cooke are to take part
but am not, because that I don't
play as well as they. There is to
be a young Miss Withanason at
Mark Edes this winter. She is to
attend school here, she is ~~some~~^{one}
of our relations, she is connected ~~with~~
the ~~Minnesota~~^{Dakota} Williamsons the mission
my family. We are all
well with much love to
you all from many inquiring
friends as ourselves.

Your Son
Harold Means

Receipt from John Means deed of
conveyance from John Russell and wife
dated 4th October 1882 for one parcel of
land bounded by Railway Alley, South
Street, Carter Avenue and Fifth Streets;
also deed of conveyance from the
Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing
Company dated 2nd October 1882 for two
parcels of land, all in Adland Boyd
County Kentucky; which conveyances
are made, and accepted, in accordance
with, and in satisfaction of, a propo-
sition in writing, dated the 29th November
1879, by said John Means to C. P. Hunt-
ington Esq for the Elizabethtown Lexing-
ton and Big Sandy Rail Road Company
W. L. Childs, Vice Pres
C. L. & B. S. R. R. Co

Release - E.L. 9132 R.R. Co
for conveyance of
2 tracts of land in Adams
~~See~~ Letter of
John Echols V.P.
dated 25th Oct 1882

In consideration of the conveyance to the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company of the premises described in two certain letters addressed to me, one dated November 29th 1879, and signed John Means, and the other dated December 31st 1879, and signed John Means, President, - I hereby release the said John Means and the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company from all further obligation to execute the aforesaid deeds of conveyance on account of the agreement contained in said letters.

Dated New York

September 23rd 1882

W P Huntington

In presence of
J. E. Bates

Release - C.P. Huntington
for Perryman of 2 tracts of
land to C.L. 7788-RW. Co -
2nd Sept 1882 - See also
John Leland V.P. Release for same

4 a break in the freight and
haul - and it is very un-
certain how soon it can
be made safe for business
All well

Yours truly
John Means

Ashland Ky, 24th Sept 1882

Dear Cook

We have had a few
letters from Harry and yourself
since you left home.
In one you say, you are in
a "class of one in French," Why
don't Harry make it a class
of two? I suppose you noticed
in the Columbia Catalogue
that a certain knowledge of
French and German are
required. Last Monday
I went to Lainty, spent
Tuesday night with Mr Wisler
and Wednesday morn on
joined by Lily & Rose who
came up with me.

V. They are both very well
and glad to get home again.
We found Mother and Ben
preparing for a large party.
And at night we had a
very pleasant meeting of our
friends; all seeming to enjoy
themselves as if of old. The
party also came on the night
of my birthday.

Lowthorn blew in Monday 18th
and I hear her made a good
start - The strike is
on and Barnett expects
to start up Tuesday, The
men are scattered about
the country so that he
will hardly have a full
force at the starting, but
will soon fill up the mill
and factory.

The Ashland Lee is
out, but we expect to

finish brickwork Tuesday
and blow in Monday 2nd
prev -

The Lee comes some
week -

Lew Putnam is working
in the Machine Shop.

I have not seen him
since he went to work,
and don't know how he
likes it.

Lily says to give her love
to "the boys" and that she
wishes you were at home
that she might see you.
We hope to keep her
there or four weeks.

The Big Sandy Bridge has
had one of the piers so
damaged by water working
foundations, that no
trains are passed over
it, which makes quite

Aug 29th

Marietta Ohio
Sept 24 1853

Dear Father,

This week will be principally taken up with the Fair, we will have Wednesday afternoon and I suppose Thursday & Friday afternoons. On Wednesday two picked elevens from College will play foot-ball at the ~~St. Louis~~ grounds for the benefit of the crowd and for honor, I was chosen ~~on~~ one side but have come to the conclusion that I will not play, if it were two classes or for a prize it would suit me, but to play for the benefit of others and have no consolation for my bruises, not me

Society feeling is very hot here just at present, and we are trying to secure good men for our society, being one of the boys placed on that committee I have had no time for foolishness, hardly enough for study. The other societies are all working against us, telling the most glaring lies and trying to get those who have pledged to us to break their pledges.

They are telling that our crowd cannot go in good society and that we are only getting men for their money etc etc.

Am glad to hear that the strike has come to an end and that the mills are going to work, hope that Norton Iron Works will pay some more dividends.

What do you hear from Tom Adams and where is he?

My friend Hawks, who was with us at the Caves, has secured a position in Duluth, ^{wages} \$40 per month \$6½ per week board, says that Duluth has about 12000 people and growing very rapidly, real estate is going up fast, and plenty of vacant positions are to be found.

The break in the dam at this place has been filled and the water has risen somewhat, the boat house closed up on account of the low water and has not yet been opened -

Henry Diamond and Anna Warner have been visiting at Mr Douglas Putnam's, there are many who think it will be a match

Cousin Litia and Bessie return
to Cincinnati Tuesday -

Ellen Nye, the young lady who went
to Chicago with us, is going to Thane
Millers School in Cincinnati; she
leaves next Tuesday with Bessie -

Please send me Orleandorffs
French Grammar and a French
Dictionary -

Am having considerable work
done on my teeth -

Please send us One hundred (\$100.)
dollars for board and other expenses.
We are all quite well -

Love to all

Your aff son

C. C. Means

Please give the trip to Ann Arbor
due consideration, Prof Rossiter
once told Mrs Putnam that such
a trip was worth 4 months school -

Frank Dignam came on the card &
the one year he had brought home
stock in the Alabama Mining Co.
Frank was going to buy machinery & Co.
- Another -

Ashland Sept - 1882

Dear Harry & Cooke

Bess & I

Returned safely from our travel
on Thursday night, having been
gone a week. We had a perfectly
grand time. The Quarry Caves
were lighted with 15 electric light
& 500 candles, the day ^{we} were there
we being fortunate enough to get
there, the day there was an excursion
from Maryland of 150 people - generally
they only use the 15 electric lights -
The Hotel is new, built in Queen Anne
style - & is the best I have seen outside
of the Cities - The Caves are beautiful
every room being covered with stalactites
some of them are white as alabaster
& when they are lighted up, it looks

— by baby that he had to come home —
like Fairyland — It is altogether
the handsomest Cave I have ever been
in, & so easy to get around ⁱⁿ it — good
wooden walks & stairs — instead of rotten
ladders as they have in the Mammoth
Cave — I brought you a handsome specimen
& a breastpin of the Stalactites — Natural
Bridge, we also, enjoyed very much
we walked under it twice, over it twice &
rode over it twice & took a ride over
Mt. Jefferson — Mr. Parsons owns it all now &
next year will put up a \$75,000 hotel
& make it a great Summer resort —
12,000 people have visited LeMay & 5,000
the Natural Bridge, this year — They intend
to have a hundred horses & a riding
club at the N. Bridge next year — Is
Sarah still at Uncle George's? Give
my love to George, Mr. Bess, Sarah &
all inquiring friends — Rose & Lily will be
here in the 2dnd or near there — Mrs. Smith
& Billie leave then for California —
Jim Means is here from Europe — Charles
& Uncle Hugh, have gone to the Water
Cure in New York — Love & kisses —
from your Mother

savage in style - She & Rose
are looking splendidly - Rose
gained 15 lbs in New York -
Bess - Lizzie & Aunt Mollie are
going back with Lily - I will board
with her in Brooklyn - Bess thought
at first she would not go until
Mrs. Smith came back from California
but she has since decided to go -
We look for Aunt Mag every day -
You must go & see Miss Phoebe
Woodbridge - Tell Uncle George I
think he might have come to see
me with the Air Exposition - La Pat
is working in the Machine Shop
we all think him a big baby - Troika
is still here - Give my love to Uncle
George, Mrs. & Sarah Love & kisses to both
from your Mother

Ashland Oct 5th 1889

My Dear Cooke & Nancy -

I believe I
will write to you hereafter with
pencil, as I can write so much
more rapidly & it will be easier
on my nose & eyes - and you can
write to me with pencil too if you
wish - The Ashland Fair is in
full blast today, Friday - We have
had most splendid weather &
they are having a big crowd -
At first they were going to charge
50 cents - I got after three of the
directors at our house one evening &

told them, it was too much, so they put
it down to 25 cents & the crowd
are there. The Quinton Lane was
a failure because they charged 50
cents - These are some very fine
kales & the kales are uncommonly
good. The exhibit of fancy work
is very good also. I had a big
party for Lily on the night of
her arrival - there were over 100
invited & counting the Irish ~~69~~
at supper - We had Bananas
5 doz - grapes ³/₄ bushel - pears half
bushel - peaches 14 big water melons
& lots of cake ^{5 gallons} ice cream - coffee & -
I bought most of anything from Schach
letter of Quinton - he brought it

up (& the ice cream) fresh that
arriving in a big wagon & it was
all very nice - & I had so much
left I was sorry I had not asked
more people - It rained & everybody
had to stay in the house - & every
body declared they enjoyed them-
selves immensely - It was the
largest party given in Ashland
since the wedding - Lily has had
tea parties given her at Grandpa's
Mrs Barthells - A large evening
party at Mrs Cole - & a very
large evening party last night
at Mrs McKee's - She has
had a great many calls - which
I have returned with her in the

4) missionary to the Ladies
M. Society yesterday.

I think you had better
spend your time in
Manitowish than go to Ann
Arbor, save your eyes
by not having double
work to do in making
up lost time on such
a trip.

All well

Yours affectionately
John Henry

Ashland Aug 8th Oct 1882

Dear Cora

Your letter came duly
to hand, and while we were
enjoying the Fair, we were still
glad to hear from you.

The attendance was better
and more in exhibition
than for some years past.

Thursday and Friday the number
in attendance was between

2,500 and 3,000 each day. Except
in number of entries there was

only the usual varieties. A

rope walker was one of the
sights. Had his rope stretched
between two trees from top to top.

Tuesday evening an immense

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invited to Mrs Lester, to a party and Thursday to Mr McKenzies.

The Big boats are running yet, and have enabled people to get to the Fair and to the Exposition at Lodi.

The Ashland Ferryman starts off very well, on our not trying to make iron fast nor shall we for a few weeks yet.

The Pottery Mill and Nail Factory are at work and qualify to the pleasure of the town.

The railroads seem to have more business offered than they are well able to do.

Aunt Maggie is expected home this week, and Aunt Mary with Berrie & Lizzie

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will probably go home with Lily, the week after next. I think Mrs Bartoll expects to move up to the farm next week, when we shall lose Harry.

Lida More spent one night with us during the Fair, and went to the M. K. party. Tom and Henry are starting for the cows and the others mending or mopping, and the house is very quiet. Charles Means is still away at Saucille N. Y.

John P. Williamson came to Uncle Augus's Thursday but left again Friday. Mrs Switzer was strongly in hopes to have bills stay that she might exhibit a line

4. slowly while they are learning
to feed. The river is getting
so low that the boats are
irregular, and the Fleetworn
has been laid up.

Charley Mead has gone
to New York city, to consult
some physician about him-
self. We had our first
frost yesterday morn. The therm.
going down to 39° Fahren.

Remember me to friends

Yours affectionately
John Mead

Ashland Ky 22nd October 1882

Dear Cooke

Yours of 15th instant came
duly to hand. Father, Uncle and
cousin Lizzie Cutler came down
Friday and she and Lily have
been invited to send tea
and dinner. Low Putnam
is at work in the machine
shop with Ed Roberts, making
himself generally useful at
wiping, writing and mending
errands. Charley is still in
Barville N. Y. and getting tired
of that place. Your Aunt Mary
A. and Lizzie M. started
Friday 19th for D. and intend
to stop there, Lizzie will

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Stay until last of this week
and go on to N.Y. city with
Bessie and Lily who will stop
a day or two in D. on their
way - Aunt Mary will go
to N.Y. Mond or Tuesd and
not wait for them. Charles's
address is "Saratoga, N.Y., care
of "Our Home". I supposed
you would feel disappointed
at not going to Aunt Abby
but I thought, you would
be better off as to your
studies; that the trip as
well as any thing else that
takes your time away from
excitations, and your mind
from study, interrupts and
makes it harder to get into
work again. We have seen
the comet two mornings,
tried several others but the

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Joy and clouds were
too heavy for it to be seen
Ran out to Huntington to
Milton's wedding Monday and
Bessie & Lily to Lev Moore to
dine. Weds - Lopez Leutter
dined here, and Mimi West
came down and spent the
night. Thurd in Teand
at Judge Ireland's, dining
at Uncle's; and Friday we
took Leo at R.R. Leupland.
The Ireland Furnace is doing
well, has made about 400
tons the past week. The Norton
is running with only one
engine but doing very well.
They expected to make ~~over~~
5200 kegs on rails in the
factory. Have now 200 machines
at work, but several of the
feeders are begun and
their machines are run

Maretha Oct 32 '52

Dear Rose

We are having lots of fun just at present: some of it will not be very funny for some of the boys. ☉
Our Society Hall was entered by some of the students and considerable damage done. It was a penitentiary offense and against all laws of order and decency. It was done merely of spite and jealousy for we were acting in right way and giving cause for offense. But as one has begun I suppose it will not end for some time. Yesterday "Bill" came out against us, ^{our} telling all sorts of falsehoods and ^{some} in profane and indecent language. The principal cause of these crimes ~~is~~ jealousy

as is shown by the fact of the two societies opposing one.

I called on the Putnam's Friday night and found them all quite well. They have quite a house - full most all the time.

Morgan & Williamson are going to the convention. Morgan is one of my chums, we are together a great deal and have lots of fun and lots of study. I am very sorry I cannot go with them for they are sure to have such a nice time.

I had the pleasure of declaiming in Chapel last Wednesday. Harry will speak next week - Russell ditto. I received a letter from Hawkes who asked to be remembered to all his friends, he is in Duluth. There was a small party at Buell's last Friday night given by the 'Dig' society copying after our disease but it was not a very great success.

Parah's brother was killed by falling off a wagon and being run over. He is to be buried today. The evenings are quite chilly here and I always wear my light overcoat.

Love to all

Your aff. Bro

O. Meane

Marietta G. Oct 24. 82

Dear Father. Your letter to Cooke was received yesterday with good news. We are glad to hear that you are all well. I spoke in Chapel this afternoon. We would like to have some more money ~~\$50.~~ for board. & \$50. and \$50. to spend. Cooke has had some teeth filled which will come to \$12. and as we are about out. ~~Our~~ expenses in general have been much larger than last year. There was a game of football this afternoon between the Freshmen & the A men. The Fresh won. We are all well. Yours truly

A Means,

Marietta O. Nov 1. '82.

Dear Father, Your
letter, ^{of mother's} was received last night with
the check for \$100.00 for which we
are very thankful. We are glad to
hear that you are all well. Our
Class had a supper last night. We
also had a rope pull or a tug of war with
the Freshmen in which our class
won, then we burnt the vanished in ef-
igy. We were going to have a cane
rush but the Freshies would not rush
We are all well. Love to you
all from you Yours Son
Harold Means

and had no more sense
I suppose than to fire on
women & children - Gov
Blackburn is said to have
told the troops to protect Neal
& Craft if they had to kill
all the men in Boyd County
so I suppose they thought they
were obeying orders to shoot the
whole town - Poor Mrs Peppert
& Coz Love are in great distress
& it seems today, as if the whole
town was in mourning -
I am thankful Neal & Craft
will never come to Ashland
again Grayson people I suppose
will have the next trouble
with them - people feel very
bitter against Judge Brown & Gov
Blackburn for ordering & sending
the troops - Love to all +
Love & kisses to your mother
from your aff Mother

Ashland Nov 2 1882

Dear Coke & Harry
I suppose
by the time this reaches you
you will have seen from
the papers - about the
dreadful day we had
yesterday - Neal & Craft came
Monday on the Cars - guarded by
Gov soldiers - Tuesday night 300
men met in the Park to consider
trying to capture them - but did
not go up till Wednesday noon
when they took 3 cars & a locomotive
& got up there, just as they were
going on the Granite State - they
rushed back & got here just as

she came up to our wharf - the
ferry boat was black with men
& some boys from her, fired a
pistol on the Granite State &
then the soldiers fired from
her all over the town - the
banks were lined with unarmed
men & women & children & the
soldiers fired on them from the
ferry landing ^{clear} down below Ashland
quinn - Rose & your father &
I were all down there at the
time & you may be thankful
none of us were hurt - a shot
went within a foot of your
father & went through Mrs Butler
leg - they were in the new depot
the whole town - was shot over
me ^{that} was found at Mrs Culbertson
a cow was killed in the Park &
one went through Mrs Coles kitchen
& another through Shaws grocery
& in front of Soldiers where the
people were thick the shot fell
like hail - Mr Peppert was shot
through the heart & fell dead -
a babe in its Mother's arms on the
wharf boat was shot & another
child three years old - Lachereys
wife was shot in the shoulder
& may yet die - Tom Dereys boy
shot in the knee may ^{yet}
live - the pilot on the ferry
boat had four shots in him
& was killed & two or three others
are not expected to live through
today - Altogether I am killed
& wounded - I think fortunately
was at home & I was thankful
that the rest of you were away -
for as was natural, nearly
every one went down to the
river bank to see the soldiers
go by - not thinking of there
being any firing - but the
soldiers were most all boys

from Methodist C, Ch, and Mr.
 Repperts from Pres Ch, both
 Congregations uniting in
 one procession to Cemetery.
 We stopped both funerals
 which had so far been
 kept running. All stores
 closed and all work on
 town stopped. Most of the
 homes in town were draped
 in black -

Barnett has been drunk
 for several days, O'Har
 called meeting of Norton
 Directors to remove him
 and fill his place -

All well. Affectionately
 yours
 John Meany

Albany, 5th Novmber 87
 Dear Boy

Since the sad occurrence
 of last Wednesday, I have felt
 very glad that you and your
 sisters were from home,
 lessening the chance
 for some of our family to be
 injured. To get out the
 crowd, but without anticipa-
 ting danger I left the Hotel
 before the steamer came in
 sight, and went to the A. O. S.
 Depot where I saw what hap-
 pened probably as well as, one
 could have seen from any
 point. After the ferry boat
 turned out into the river,

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I noticed particularly the positions
of the Steamer (Granite State) and
the Tug boat, and did not
think that those with me or
myself were in any danger
even from wild shooting,
• Miss Mrs Bar Butler was wounded
within one or two yards from me,
Had she been sitting down no doubt
she would have been killed, but
standing the ball passed thro
upper part of her thigh; having
first passed through railing of
the balcony - Mrs Putnam,
Peebles, Egan, Levidit and others
• were on the porch with us,
It seems the Guards posted
on the Hurricane deck of the
Steamer and behind the
skylights, fired over the sky-
lights directly across the boat
• and over into the town,

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• Their firing continued from
about opposite 3rd Street to
the boat over to opposite the
Lower Coal tip, near Frank
Peters, Your Mother was at
Powers house, Mr Reppert was
• killed instantly at top of the grade
in front of Gordins, Mrs Jack
Lery and Mrs McMahon were
wounded
• upstairs in Gordins house.
Will Seryo (Irish boy) leg ^{I hear it} was amputated
^{is not a fine shot} yesterday, Charles Polinger
a boy it is thought will lose
his leg, Alex Harris, who mar-
ried Anna Gony, was buried
• yesterday, the third death, Geo
ottens it is thought will die shortly
Have not heard from anyone this
morning. There on the Tug
boat say there were but (18) eighteen
all told men and boys on her.
Friday there were two funerals
at same hour, Geo Keenins



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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. E. Cook Means

Marionetta

Ohio

Ashland Nov 9th 1882

Dear Cooke & Ham

I was glad to get Cooke's letter & find out the feeling of Manilla people in regard to the Ashland massacre

I was sure they would sympathize with us as the Report was such a favorite here - I was much pleased with Mr. Stimpson's article in the Gazette - Send me the other Manilla papers that refer to our troubles as we see none but the Register - Love & kisses from Mother -

There had been terrible suffering among the wounded -

Marietta Nov 13 '82

Dear Mother

We had miserable weather for the last week and today is threatening the leaves are falling off the trees, the side walks & streets are covered with them.

Professor Manat is again able to hear recitations. Pres Andrews returned from the East last night and preached at the Presbyterian this morning.

It is rather bad about Mr Garrett, does the family intend to leave Ashland? Lou & suppose is rather down hearted at the idea of Keo's going away. I had heard last summer that Garrett had been drinking when he was sick, but did not

know how true it was.

I received a letter from Charly this morning and he said he was booked for an eight month stay, he liked the idea of not taking any medicine but said that it was worse than going to school everything being so strict.

The wind is coming from the west and the air is becoming cooler, we will probably have a cold night if it keeps on.

Uncle said we could have the Leader to send to you and you will soon receive it.

The Leader is a rival of the Register and a very good paper.

The Dramatic Season will open this week with Hazel Kirke. And a Minstrel Troupe will follow.

The College Olio came out yesterday Harry attended the Presbyterian and the Congregational Church this morning. Dr. Hawks gave us a very interesting sermon about Pilate and his crucifixion of Jesus.

Does Mr. Russell accept the Presidential Chair of the Norton for a short time or as a permanent position?

We are both well, and send our love to all

Your affection

E. C. Means -

The first named party has herunto subscri-
bed her name, this the day and year first
herein written.

Attest W. Hampton
J. M. Huff

Mary Friel
mark

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
COUNTY OF BOYD, } Sect.

I, Charles W. Sherrit, Clerk of the Boyd County Court,
Kentucky, do certify that this instrument of writing from

Mary Friel
to John Means

was this day produced to me and duly acknowledged by

Mary Friel

to be her act and deed, for the purpose herein mentioned, and con-
sented the same might be recorded.

Given under my hand this the 7 day of November, 1882.

C. W. Sherrit, C. B. C. C.
By J. M. Huff, D. C.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
BOYD COUNTY, } Sect.

I, Charles W. Sherrit, Clerk of the Boyd County Court,
do certify that the foregoing instrument of writing
from Mary Friel

to John Means

was, on the 13th day of Nov., 1882, lodged in my

office for record; whereupon the same, with the cer-
tificate of acknowledgment thereon, and this certifi-
cate, hath been duly admitted to record in my office.

Given under my hand this the 13 day of
Nov., 1882.

C. W. Sherrit, C. B. C. C.
By H. C. Sherrit, D. C.

This Indenture made this the 2nd day of November 1882, by and between Mary Hriel of the first part, and John Means of the second part Witnesseth; that the party of the ~~first part~~ first part for and in consideration of the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars cash in hand paid by the second to the first named party has this day bargained and sold and does by these presents sell and convey to the second named party the following parcels of land situate in the city of Ashland Boyd County Kentucky vis. Lots 103 one hundred and thirteen (113) and lot No. one hundred and fourteen (114) and a fraction of lot No. 108. Range Four West, being the same property conveyed by the Kentucky Iron & Coal Manufacturing Company to James Hriel in his lifetime, and after his death conveyed by his heirs by deed dated the 25th day of September 1873, and still another deed of date the second day of October 1882, ^{to the first party} to have and to hold unto the said second party his heirs and assigns forever together with all of the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining In testimony & the first named party warrants generally to the second named party the title to the above described property.

In testimony whereof

Mary Friel
To / John Means
Deed.

Recorded in deed book
No 120 paid 66 on
this 13th day of
Nov. 1882

Pat 50 Paid
Fee 4.25

This Indenture witnesses Michael Friel,
Hugh Friel, John Friel Margaret Flannagin
and John Flannagin heirs at law of James
Friel deceased late of Boyd County Kentucky of
the first part and Mary Friel widow of said
James Friel deceased of the Second part. Witnesses
that in consideration, the balance of the purchase
money paid to the Ky Iron Coal and Manufacturing
Company and One Dollar Cash in hand paid
by the party of the Second part to the parties of the
first part the receipt of which is hereby acknow-
ledged, the parties of the first part have sold
and by these presents do hereby grant bargain sell
and convey to the party of the Second part her heirs
and assigns forever the following described premises
in Ashland Boyd County Kentucky Lots numbers
113 and 114 - and fraction of 108. Range 4. West,
being the same property conveyed by deed to James
Friel on the first of February 1869 - with all and
singular the rights appurtenances and appurte-
nances thereto belonging to have and to hold
the said premises for her and proper use and
benefit - Subject to all the covenants and
conditions contained in the deed from the Kentu-
cky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company in
regard to the Sale of Ardent Spirits and other
intoxicating Liquors which are made part
and parcel of this conveyance.

In witness Whereof Said parties of the

just past have hennite set their hands
and seals this 25th day of Sept 1878.

Witness as to John & Mary
Flanagan }
Theodore Luman,

John Flanagan Seal
Margaret Flanagan Seal
Hugh Friel Seal
John ^{his} Friel Seal
man

Witness as to Hugh }
John Friel }
Oliver Fulton }

State of Maryland, Allegany County, Court,
Personally appeared before me the sub-
scriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany
County Maryland, this 25th day of September
One thousand eight hundred and seventy
eight, John Flanagan and Margaret
Flanagan his wife and did each ac-
knowledge the foregoing deed or instru-
ment of writing to be their respective
act and deed.

In Testimony Whereof I have
unto returned and affixed
the seal of said Circuit Court
this 25th day of September
1878.

Theodore Luman
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany Co. Md.

City of Pittsburg }
County of Allegheny } S.S.
State of Pennsylvania }

Personally appeared before me,
The subscriber, a Alderman & Ex officio Justice of
Peace, in and for the City of Pittsburg, County and
State aforesaid Hugh Friel & John Friel
and did each acknowledge the aforesaid deed
or instrument of writing to be their respective
act and deed.

In Testimony whereof I have set
my hand and seal this Ninth
day of September A.D. 1882
Oliver Fulton
Alderman

State of Kentucky }
Boyd County } S.S.

I C.W. Shumit Clerk of County Court for
Boyd County Ky. certify that this ^{aforesaid} instrument
of writing was produced to me duly acknowl-
edged whereupon the same together with this
and aforesaid certificates hath been duly

admitted to record in my office Given un-
der my hand on this 15th day of Nov. 1882

C.W. Shumit C. C. C.
By H.C. Shumit D.C.



Michael Fried
Wagh. Fried
John Fried
Surgt. Flannagan
John Flannagan

To  Geo
May 7 1882

Recorded in deed
book 12 page 73
on this 15th of Nov.
1882

For 50 c Paid
Fred 1.75

This Indenture made this the 25th day of
September 1873, by and between Michael
Ariel, Hugh Ariel, John Ariel, Margaret
Flanigan and John Flanigan her husband
the four first named being heirs at law
of James Ariel deceased late of Boyd County
Kentucky of the first part, and Mary Ariel
widow of the said James Ariel of the second
part; Witnesseth; that in consideration of
the fact that the second party paid to the
Kentucky Iron & Coal Manufacturing
Company the balance of the purchase
money due it from James Ariel for
the property hereinafter described,
and the further consideration of one dollar
cash in hand paid and through affection
for the second party who is the mother
of the first four named parties and
because James Ariel expressed the desire
before his death that his then wife should
have the property, the first named parties
have this day bargained and sold and
do by these presents grant and convey to
the said Mary Ariel, second party to her
her heirs and assigns forever, the
following described real estate situate
in the city of Ashland Boyd County
Kentucky viz. Lots No. 113 and 114 and fraction
of 108 Range Four west being the same

property conveyed by deed to James Friel
in his life time by the Kentucky Iron & Coal
Manufacturing Company, of date the 1st of Feb-
ruary 1869. This deed is made to substitute another not
properly acknowledged. The first parties do not warrant
the title to this property except as against
the claim of themselves and those claiming
under them.

In witness whereof the first named parties
have hereunto signed their names, this
the day and year first herein written

John Flanagan

Margaret Flanagan

Hugh Friel

Seal

Mary Daniel

Seal

John Friel
mark

Seal

Hugh Friel

Seal

Attest
Alex. McFarland

J. F. McFurtt a Notary Public of the State of Maryland
in and for the County of Allegany, do certify
that John Flanagan whose name is signed to
the foregoing instrument of writing has this day
acknowledged the same before me all in my
said County, and I do further certify that
Margaret Flanagan the wife of said
John Flanagan whose name is also signed
to the said instrument of writing, personally
appeared before me in the County aforesaid
and being examined by me severally and
apart from her husband, and having the
said writing fully explained to her, she
the said Margaret Flanagan acknowledged
the said writing to be her act and deed and
that she had willingly executed the same
and does not wish to retract it In testimony

whereof I herunto set my hand and affixed
my official seal this second day of October
A.D. 1882

Francis M. Offutt

Notary Public



State of Pennsylvania }
County of Allegheny }

On the 5th day of October
A.D. 1882 before me Alex. M^cFarland a
Notary Public in and for said County personally
came the above named Hugh Friel and
Mary Friel his wife and John Friel and
Hannah Friel his wife and acknowledged
the above Deed to be their act and deed, and
desired to have it recorded.

Said Mary Friel and Hannah Friel
being of full age, and by me examined,
separate and apart from their said husbands,
and the contents of said Deed being first
made known to them declared that
they signed, sealed and delivered said Deed
of their own free will and accord, without
coercion or compulsion of their said husbands,
Witness my hand and Notarial seal the
day and year above written

Alex. M^cFarland
Notary Public





State of Kentucky
Boyd County

1882
J. C. W. Sherritt Clerk

of the County Court of Boyd County Ky.
do certify that foregoing instrument of
writing was produced to me duly acknowledged
whereupon the same together with this certificate
and foregoing certificates have been duly ad-
mitted to record in my Office Given under my
hand on this 15th of Nov. 1882

Charles W. Sherritt Clerk
By H. C. Sherritt D.C.

Michel Grielor

M. Griel

Mary Griel

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Adelant Ky, 19th Nov 1882

Mr. Dear Boy

We have a nice bright morning but cool Nov 31°. The past week has been cool damp and gloomy. — Rose went Tuesday out to Summit with a small party after Persimmons, had about the usual adventures and came back without loss of life or limb to any. Anne Coler stayed one night with Rose, Mrs Coler and Lida have returned from Linti, where Lida had a cataract removed from an eye, and is now obliged to sit in a darkened

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room and must for weeks to come.

Father and Aunt Mag come in nearly every day to hear what letters we have from the girls and you.

Bessie seems to be having a fine time in N.Y. So little is going on here now, that it is hard to find any thing to write of, which has not already served for one.

Your mother has been having some young trees set about the Park, Ch.

She has had a troublesome problem to get them to correspond with those set by others on the Street - and as no two had set at like distances from the lots

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if they were matched to one they did not to any other. She asked my advice but then would not take it so she was not much gainer therefore.

Fanny Jones (J. Paul) and George Cecil are married Monday morning at 7^o at the Biggs, and left by Chattahoochee's train for P. Ochsley on their way to Pike Co - where the groom lives.

Mr. Graham is up in Pike getting sight of way for the E. K. Ry - to cross up the Big Sandy River as far as the Va. line.

Remember me to Aunt Benjamin and family - The Kinder, Uncle Geo &c &c

Yours
John W. Ochsley

times in New York - Lizzie is going to
hear all the big preachers & see
all the sights - Mrs Smith &
Millie have returned from California
Mrs Smith has gained 10 pounds
& Millie is a great deal better -
They will all board in Brooklyn
a while longer - which will be
much more pleasant for Lily -
Mr & Mrs Hughes & family will move
to Star Furnace in a week -
I don't think you need let your
heart on a boy - as eggs are
scarce - & while you have as good
a cook as Sarah you are not in
a suffering condition

Love & kisses from
Mother

Ashland Nov 21st - 1882

Dear Corke & Harry

I suppose
you will be glad to hear that
your father is better - he has
been down to the office for his
days now - he has been more
ailing than at any time
since he was married, I believe
but I hope he will now be improving
The wounded around town, are
all still quite poorly - Mrs
Sewey will probably die, as I be

has been worse the last two days - There is danger of blood poisoning - I heard yesterday that body would have been killed - They the Lexington people are begining at last to take a right view of the case, before this they have believed the soldiers lied and did not blame them for firing into the whole town - It seems almost a miracle that there were not more people killed when we reflect how many shots were fired & how many people were on the river bank or on the front streets nearly all the ladies I ask were either on the river themselves or had

some of their family there - The common fortunability fell off the carriage or if it had been fixed nearly every body would have been killed - They came near firing it in Cattsburg & if they had there would have been great loss of life there, as the women & children were crowding the streets - The Grayson people are dreading having the soldiers come there to the trial as well they may - There has been very great suffering among the wounded & it is sometimes thought that some of them will recover, on account of blood poisoning - the bullets having been kept in the grease so long - The girls are having a pleasant

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 1st December, 1882

Master P. C. Means

Manitowishie Wis. - Dear Cooke

Yours of 26th
came to hand Monday as I was
leaving for Cincinnati and too late
for reply at that time -

Herewith I send N.Y. draft for
fifty (\$50+) dollars, All well

Yours affectionately
John Means

Marietta 12/3/1882

Dear Mother.

We received father's letter last night enclosing \$50. Please tender him our thanks for it.

Thursday we ate Thanksgiving dinner with the Cutlers. Mrs Dawes, Mrs Cone, and several others were present. After dinner I had a long talk with Mr Cutler about the Big Sandy valley, he believes it will be a richer country than Hocking valley, he is in a company which owns 20000 acres up Sug near the mouth of Pigeon on the W. Va side. He thinks Carlisle will ~~had~~ extend his road up in that direction and says his co.

is willing to assist Carlise,
he would advise a person
to invest some money in that
region, he thinks the amount
of coal is unlimited almost.

We are very happy to hear
that father has recovered, from
his sickness.

This terminates on the 19th
and we will probably return
by river, reaching Ashland Wed
night or ~~Thurs~~ Thurs morning

We are sorry to believe
you don't care enough
for us to send us a box
but hope your aff. may
increase.

Love to all

Your affection
E. C. Meane

Rhea Springs Tenn Dec 6/82

Dear John

Yours of the 4th inst rec^d
this morning. we were glad to get
it - it is the first word from home
since we left. We read in a paper
last evening of the death of Maria
Lee The Chattanooga papers come
up here every morning - they contain
little news however

I can't doubt the healthfulness
of this place. I am much better
and the same is true of Amanda
Amongst the other enterprises of the
Abernathy's they are engaged
in mining Ore and sending it
to Chattanooga - their mine are
on the Tennessee river seven miles
from here. I think they get
\$2²⁵ for it. I understood

the Dr. to say the royalty from
are acc yielded them \$3000-
They are very busy men and we see
little of them. Mrs. Abenathy is
much of a lady - and worries over
the delinquency of her Cook
and other servants-. As we are
the only guests they cant afford
to keep expensive and competent
help - but put up with inexperience
and incompetency. Nevertheless we
improve on what we have. I am
feeling quite well

Our present intention
is to leave here next Monday early
so as to catch the Morning train
for Cincinnati and then take
the Fleetwood Tuesday evening for
home. Say to your father as
he will doubtless see this I regard
it as written as much for his
benefit as your own

After a drizzling rain all day
yesterday - we have a beautiful
bright pleasant day to day and
are quite comfortable

I received a letter from Mr. Russell
this morning for which I feel obliged

Kind regards to all

Yours Truly

Hugh Means

High School, taking down
the stove and tearing up
the benches, the doors of this
evil deed have not yet been
discovered.

The Presbyterian circle
met at Mr Cutlers last Thurs-
night.

With love to all from all
I remain

Yours aff. son

E. C. Means

Marietta Dec 10th

Dear father,

The term draws
to a close, the board bill
appears for another month, Christ-
mas calls for presents and
all these for money, so if
you please will have the
kindness to send us one
hundred (\$100-) dollars you
will greatly assist us in
meeting these expenses, please
send at once for we leave
Tuesday (19th) or rather Wed
morning.

We will come home by
boat if there are any running
at that time

We were very much pleased to receive a box from home and return many thanks for it.

Skating has again appeared in two forms Ice & Roller. Roller seems to be the most popular and draws the larger crowds. The Muskingum River froze over ~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday} night but there was no skating on it although I have no doubt it would hold up enough to skate on. Duck Creek was splendid some of the boys walked out that far but we, staid at home. There was skating on the Chair Factory ground and also over in Harman. The Roller Skating Rink is opposite Uncle's house and in the Putnam Light Artillery Battery.

Mr Newport is up at Mr Edgeston's, he has just arrived from Europe where he and Luther have been ^{on} a health-improving trip. Mr N. is in very poor health and does not seem to have been much improved by the journey, the voyage coming back was very rough.

Mrs Newport came here to meet him arriving last night. Luther wears an ulster coming down to his heels and stow pipe hat, he looks very well.

We are reviewing in our studies preparatory to examination, Monday & Tuesday (18 & 19) are the days set for examinations.

Last Wednesday night some person or persons packed the

JOHN MEANS.

Ashland, Ky., 13th Decem., 1882
Martin E. C. Means
Marietta, Ohio.

Dear Levee

Yours of 10th came to hand
yesterday, but Mr Willard was here and
I could ^{not} leave him in time to go to
the Bank for a draft for you.
I send you herewith draft on N.Y. for
One hundred (\$100) dollars. We have
letter from Bessie, that she expects
to come to morrow, and we shall
be right glad to see you all at
home again. Uncle Hugh will
come to day in the Fleetwood
There is a little ice running
in the river, but not enough
to interfere very much with
the boats. All well
Yours affectionately
John Means