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from you - at once
Please write I am
so anxious to hear
from you
With much love
and best wishes
I am as ever your true
friend. P. K.

Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Feb 25 1919

My-dearest friend.
As it has been so long
since I have had a
letter from you I will
proceed to write again
I hope it is nothing
serious no sickness or death
that has caused your
delay I hope you are en-
joying life's greatest blessing
good health, there is
quite a lot of sickness in
B.G. Mrs Fisher is sick
has been confined to her

bed
 one week to day she
 is some better now
 things are quite dull
 here when she is sick
 I pass away most of
 my time evenings
 reading. I am going
 to read two more books
 and I think I shall
 quit for a while it is bad
 on my eyes to read so
 much at night
 I am here alone at
 present I mean none
 of my sisters with me

Polly spent Sat night
 and Sun with me
 I saw Miss Lellie Pope Sat
 night we went to the
 show to gather
 Perhaps you have heard
 of the marriage of
 Mr. W. A. Shields he &
 Miss Atcherson they
 were married one
 week ago tonight so
 he is done with the
 troubles of the world.
 You but not forgotten
 I will bring my
 remarks to a stop
 and I hope to hear

Box 99, Junction City, Ky, 2/11/09,
Mr. R. E. Raiky

Tompkinsville Ky,
Dear Brother

W. G. left my place this
A.M., for the road with a good
stock of goods, new biggy, new
harness and Fanny.

I sold him Fanny for \$150⁰⁰
Horses in this country is high.
Any thing that looked near
as good as Fanny was
placed at \$200⁰⁰

He is off for the river and
will get it!

Mr. Osborn, the Barber, seems
to think he is due \$25⁰⁰ out of
the Murphy case.

You may have rec'd. letter from
him, requesting contribution.

He told me that three lawyers
promised him \$25⁰⁰ to get names
of witnesses. I advised him to
talk to Mr. ~~Rattus~~ Rawlings
as he was here. He wanted your

of address I gave it to him
He seemed to want to write
you. I guess he thought
you were easy enough to
pay the \$25 ~~or~~ without return-
ing a word.

I think that Hankla
thought you would be easy
was the reason he emphasized
your friendliness and expected
a loan or general acquaintance.

If I were you would
not obligate myself for
any thing through letters.

You understand how every
body wants pie whether they
have registered at the hotel or
not.

Osborn may mention
my name. You know that
every body looks alike here
to me. I pay cash for every
thing I get here, when I get it.

I obligate myself to no one.
Thought I would drop you a few
lines about the matter your
write soon,
G. H. Bailey

NEW DAVIS HOTEL

G. H. DAVIS, PROPRIETOR.

RATES: \$2.00 PER DAY.

Glasgow, Ky., Feb 9 1907

Mr R. G. Bailey

Tompkinsville Ky

Dear Sir Bro: and friend We are
now open for Business Prospects
are very bright for a good Business
We had some Guest yesterday
and last night.

We have certainly got ^{the} finest
Hotel in Glasgow. It has attracted
the attention of the whole town.

wont you to come over and
stay awhile with us. glad to no-
tice you are doing lots of Business.

The travelling men are carried away
with our place. Say R. G. I have
had a Policy issued for \$1500.00
and made Payable to the Peoples
Bank of Tompkinsville. I will
get it from the insurance office
and send it to the bank.

I guess you got my letter I written

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Glasgow, Ky., 190

you if you can do that I will be
glad to say R.S. I have a very fine
Revolving Register stand that
I would like to see Mrs. Horner
at cost \$52.00 you sell it for \$10.00 or \$12.00
and I will give you 25 Percent Commission
on it. I will give them a fine Register
Book with about one third of it
used up with my name in it
this would be something attractive
for them and something no one
in that country has got I will also
write to Chicago and have them
to send them dates for one year.
Give the one enclosed I feel
this will attract more attention than
anything they can do in their office
Attraction brings customers.
Give Price and W.S. Smith my
regards. Tell Price he is the most
Accurate Bowler I ever done
Business with yours Very Resp. G.H. Davis

I love that true expression
of loyal highway and handhood—
you remember when we sat under
the old oak, at quele (I think) I saw old
fate. Here it now & see. Bless you
my boy, bless your dear heart.
I loved the way your face old made
you understand what my work
felt— I can't put it in words.
The plain Journal. Thank you
so! Year of your extension of the
strong soul and heart rising to meet
it. How the fitting expression
of appreciation— you know, we
knew and we understand. That

Montgomery, Ala.

Monday, Oct. 4:45
Feb. 8 '09
My Dearest Own Boy:
How are you, today?
Wish you could have
been with me today—
you had my little note?
Didn't you like the flowers
in it? I went down
and they had company
in where the flowers were
and there were no more on
the hotel borders, so I couldn't
send any. But all in bloom
again today. True they are.
But just, here is the

Letter of promise, Today. See the
letter of passage with the "Well Sam
seal" upon it, - American Eagle?
He picks up to bring you a
very substantial message, Today.
I have had this for you for sev-
eral days, but didn't know to which
end of the line I send it, and I
didn't want it wandering -
You don't know how much this
has meant to me. I enjoy the
thinking just how much it can mean
to me. But do not stop at the ma-
terial value. With lightning flash
my mind goes to the Agent of the
action. How now shall so much
of coin do this mean to me - there
is a spirit back of it, and love
and strong enfoldings in chivalric
power. I love to think of the spirit
and soul scow, on this day of this
struggle thrown round up, - the
kiss even from the strong face.
I remembered it all. It ~~has~~ been
in mine always. I treasure it.
I know the heart back of it, know
it as no one ^{else} in the world does.
I know true soul, & bless the true
spirit of my guardian knight -

It is best for him. —
I asked you about buying more
bank stock. Waved that? Don't
forget to see me about your
advice on several things. —
I have every thing squared and
settled and I wish more to come
in — talking on the "top" run of
the road. Am sure. Got a
thing to hold me — I am so glad
and I am my good strength and
health. — I need not say this because
I do have — I have my living
and I am well and strong now? Just
want you, pray?

Could we have done without
each other though all?
Together we have achieved
the struggle and will of right.
Are we not happy in the
broad sunny day? I am
so happy and all my soul
rings in glad joy. I
have thought of happiness
— O power of
the universe in the soul!
I glory in the strength of
the soul's high power and
the eternal God of true
life through it. — Bless
you dear, you are my
strong sheltering rock —
you know what I think —

I have so enjoyed making this
to send to you. It has been a
pleasure to know I was doing
with my own hands and brain
executing something. Producing
something. I have had a motor
power in this. I love to send it
to you and I send it back with
the same touch that gave it to
me ---

I could have sent it before but
you often told me if I wanted any-
thing to let you know. I knew
I might keep a little by me -
then I was ill. My expenses have been
"something fierce" here in the capital
city on Capitol Hill, and I made my-
self ill economizing. I could have
gotten what I needed by paying
more, but I couldn't go beyond
\$30-per mo. and along there. So you
see. I would have been turned
sometimes if I had not kept extra
by me. I know where you have paid
yourself and pay co. You have
got needed, I hope you? You
have much. Fine it is and it
says so much to you ---

Whatever you do with this eagle
don't turn him into cash there.
No, you said no. Send him away.

would have enjoyed it. So --

I have found your my colors
that shine to the theatre, coding
to Elliott lecture. They are over
school colors. I'll then to the
corner of your mirror and let them
speak to you, "let's see" daily
and add a touch of color and
brightness to your room -- Boys
around me often full of color,
color books etc. Just know it
near mine in your room or
mirror. Be the --

O, you dear typewriter! you

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Could you have seen the
Concourse that greeted
Pres. Elliott today? It
was worth seeing. We had
reserved seats or we had
never gotten in. In the
large balcony sat the rep-
resentatives of the schools --
A large group of "notables"
cut back of "the rear of the
house" and the stage.
His lecture was "The de-
mocracy of our American
Education and what public
spirit has done for the
Age". It was large and

For-reading - You know that
he has resigned at Harvard now
in great honor and that a
noted lawyer and financier Mr.
Lowell, nephew of James Russell
Lowell, succeeds him -

He has entertained at a grand
house of a Harvard man, just
opposite my back right - Such
a beautiful house they appeared
to make for him - Such flowers

Last night, Dr. Torrey and men closed
here. They have done so much
for the city. The people are so
appreciative of it - So many begged
I do wish you could have heard
his discourses - So level, cool
finest reason convincing ar-
gument - No excitement - You
know he is graduate of Yale
and has taken degrees in German
Literatures - Such a head when
rightly turned is for the lead-
ership of the world - He has
preached already round the
the world - And such singing -
Such a voice the singer has -
It has been a rare treat - You

about falling, rambling, leaving the
glooming glory in the dust -
flump! go down to 80 -
you must see. at once dear, for
then see again, to know that
things are straight - And you must
not think so long anyway. Just
fail to think you have a fine is wait
ing! Will always at once - &
am so glad your wister in your
had a dear, precious letter from
my father today - my little Frances
helped me write me a precious secret
too. See your letter. Write in New York
with your kind of interest - with some
write your mother - Jack - but can't find
to see. Bless you, I am and a billion
and back! I have done, I have done
I have a new one, indeed
you have learned rapidly -
why you will like an "old
stager"! It must be a good
machine, so clean - see
how its fine - Save you so
many "lawless" of "that most
beautiful hand"! Jack won't
give up the hand for any
machine - I want to see it -
you'll be a "little me" want
you? I like your machine
and glad you have one - you
will teach me won't you?
I wish you'd had it the last
few years - I'd send you
up some work to do!

And the dear "star billion all
paid up" were so bright - your
dear, inquisitive boy I bless them -
What's the vote yet the Gov. -? Tell
me about it and all you're do-
ing dear - And little me 'came
up with big people! - yes -

O dear, I am sorry to speak of the
secret you told me. O, it's too sad,
too villainous - Why are such things
tolerated? They should not be - no -
Criminal offense - The father of
the poor injured one should call
to strict account. O steps that
miss true life! I deplore such
passages in the world's annals -
Every true man should constitute
himself a bulwark to right such
wrongs of the world - Is it not
so? I keep secrets forever you
know, dear -

Had Judge Smith returned?
How I'd like to see him - You
had it crowned on inauguration day -
Hope he got to see it - It was inside
so much more to tell you. Why
shov'nt half begun, but shov'nt

but spring has reigned since - It
changed so quickly - Today is fair
as May, only too much "Malah
in the air. Cool, but somewhat
Send you some little flowers? You
dear thump heart - Send you
the saith and all its bloom -
How you the flowers now, dear?
You counting on their being there
Telling all your room with
Dragonaut whinger - I recboard
but their arriving for cure yesterday
Did they? the you floating off
on their Fairy leading up and
reached Takatac - sup them your mix

Sunday Afternoon, 2:45.
Feb. 7, 09.
My Dearest Owen Boy:-
Here to see, so glad
How are you dear? Are
you feeling better today?
How is the air there?
Does it make your side
ache dear? It feel, it
would be out of nature not
to be worried about you,
dear boy. Now, tell me just
how you are. I think
it must be quite cold there
days there - Do you feel
it very severely? You know
how to feel it. And you
are taking pine - Tar? Does

if it seems to do any good? You
may go in by the fire door but
while you're in the ~~air~~ ^{air}
climate, you are hurt by it
any way. One can't argue around
it. Remedy will do no good. I feel
so anxious, tell me all about it.
When it snowed and blew so there
a week ago, the wind reached us
in high piercing winds, not snow.
But would you believe it? It blew
cold enough to freeze every thing
"top of earth" and under it. For it
froze the water pipes, and if the
plumbers were not subicant
I don't know where they had had
so much work -- and if the fire
departments didn't have to hustle!
People down here don't know
how to have fire and every one
who tried it, set his house on
fire. Really so many fires. I
laughed, the idea of laughing when
I'd been tethered go flying, they
flew so often. -- And it is
my "sky-parlor" had shaking, though
my fire had bright. Just don't
know what to do with cold here.
So seldom comes. Then you chance!
It was hard for that day. I'd
rather have been in "Bosporus" --
then it flew as airily as it came.

To Edmund Burke. Had to read &
plan "Speedy on Glaciation Conclusions"
for them. - no stopping. had to -
to my strength and they eyes! I fought
to tough, that's all. - set has written
to take my eyes that way. and all
my other work too. You don't know
what my head's still maintain. You
never saw such a case about getting
regular meals. I was weak for want
of dinner & breakfast. - But now
I have the streak off, and altered
body from Selma just now into
my street will give me regular meals.
I feel relieved very much. My eyes,
after a two days rest are quite
themselves, today. You know any

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You a happy ramble. I
bade them go and bring
you so. - I love them
so. I thought they looked
so lovely tucked in ready
to go. Hope you have a
white robe - but on your
coat - Is it the narcissus
fragrant? Dear put fresh
water on them often, and
in about three days clip
the stems of the carnations
and other too, and they'll look
a wonder almost. The same
to. I enjoyed so sending
them. Do you not think
them lovely, too? This
whole winter such good
and blooms have bloomed
in more than profusion,

outside, here - Travis, great
climbing rose - Briers falling
by the weight of blossoms, and
violet beds are blue, outside -
Too beautiful! Miss Penny & Wendy
went wild over them - & the freeze
checked the blossoms for a week or
two, but I see the violets coming
out, today. Here are two, dear!
Why didn't I write? I couldn't
dear - You don't know what a
time I've had - I have not yet
recovered from my attack, you
know. I can't and go on as I
do with the work. I managed to go to
school, but then exams came on
and all the writing then the endless
papers to correct. I broke down -
had to stop the papers - not finished
yet - You being still not strong,
my eyes sympathized and they
could not go a step further -
I couldn't read another paper -
I just stopped. I had to go on
teaching - and all this last
week, I have had extra - liter-
ature is extra, you know. In
one class we had come to
Chaucer, and had to read and
plan "Canterbury Prologue & Nights
Tale" for them, Lord told it, eyes
or not. In the other class, came

Year gone - they tangled you
mine - they know you so
way through me - but you made
\$400. of six strokes! I stopped
my hands in joy - then I fell dead -
I know I can't sleep in a year
and work so - I can't stand it -
my resolution's made - I go
glad you won the one for the poor
patent too. So hard for him - you are
a good "head" Sir P.S. -
O, yes, and I was so pleased to get
your definition of drink too.
It is the best I know - the more
I know the more I know my boy's
train again - know you do every

idea as ³ix all - I am not
strong yet - and naturally
I am so well and strong -
like him carrying trees. They
get so low - they give themselves
crushed.

"Torrey" from the East, the
evangelist, begins his month's
revival at the big auditorium,
this apt. I meant to go. I
was almost ready, then
I knew it would take my
time, so I preferred to stay
and wait your I can go other
times. The music is going
the grand few too. Several
helped with him - I can't
always go. I have to sleep.
I went two weeks ago about
to see "Pattie Russell" play
"The Stronger Sex" - wish you

Could have seen her - Bright
play - A diversion after thinking
hard all day - You'll see her
in the Ladies Home Journal - I
think it is for Jan. - "Bee book?"
Have you using your "Bee book?"
Yes you must. Liked it so
much -

Just Darry sends best greetings
and regards to you. She is interested
about you and your health - She
wrote me every day, while I was sick,
and every day this week while I
couldn't write - She's coming to see
me soon, she says.

So sorry about Mr. Trainers. Poor
man. Wonder why he has that
trouble? Several seem to have
it there - never knew his sister.

Dear, what do you do all these
days? Have you interesting things
to read? Do you get lonely? I
wish I could visit to you (and
make you laugh after play
pranks on you - I think you'd
get alright maybe -

O I'm so pleased over your
gaining the Dawville suit -
That's splendid. So glad you did
it honey you are "smart" -
Bless your heart. Yes, it does
do well for any lawyer. I told

such subjects and I wish we
could talk on them daily.
So long so silent, when we
can't discuss anything -
wish you could join our
discussions here -- the only
had your definition this week.
Next "Psychic" discussion, all
use it. - J. C. brought me
his paper on "New York State
Exchange" to read, the other
day. It was excellent. I
graded it over for you.
He smiled. He member of
New's Thirteen Club, quite
a "dignified lot" -
I got the paper you sent
me too. Curious to go over
the very familiar places in

it - and it, to me often dear
I see "sure bank notices" and a
certain name among them all.
Glad your heart, you are a
prominent citizen, aren't you?
Glad of you, dear - - -

Are you feeling well, today, old
boy? A minute ago, the scene of
you and me driving to G. flashed
up in my mind - often that happens
to our home-ies. Glad you today -
I would be so glad could I see
you. I want to see your face, hear
your voice. Know you are by
me. My heart is ready to say
I can see you so plainly now.
You must be willing me, too.
Our flowers too - Tell me
all about yourself, dear -

I am going to Auditorium
tonight. Come go with me -
I want you, not the

Will of me - - - I can
see all up there so vividly
now - I see you, exactly,
with you and "all billion"
and extra, your little own,
Have you also, had my note? Florence -

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., 2/4/09.
Mr. R. O. Railey
Tompkinsville, Ky.
Dear Brother

Yours rec'd. and
noted. Glad to know you
got \$400.⁰⁰ out of that deal.
That looks like rolling up
the swad. How's things
spencing up about Tompkinsville.

We had a real winter weather
last week and Will & I laid close
to the fire.

Will's new buggy come in and
we set it up today will start out
with it tomorrow if nothing
happens. Will is my boy I
suppose. I have always started
him. In Chicago parcel room, in
the optical business and this time
I furnished him stock and carried

2/
him around to make sales and have
straightened all back accts. with
him. I am out of debt and W. G.
is getting along all O.K.

He intends to start west in
spring. Drive to Mo. and
hit the business hard.

He intends to join his Mable and
travel together.

Be careful of your health.

That country demands great
care on account of its damp climate.

If I were you and thought that
lung trouble was on me I would
try S. W. Tex. the San Antonio district
where it is warm and dry.

Hope this will find you well and
taking in the coin.

Your bro
J. P. Raley

Westchester
February 1st 1871

My dear Father

Excuse my delay. Please
I have been very
busy. I know you
will forgive this little
letter. I got this one
written well. I gave
over to Uncle William
of Westchester in town
last Tuesday and
arrived at home
last Sunday eve.
I am making up
a music school

at Boles. don't know
yet when I will
begin teaching. The
weather has been so
bad I just couldn't
get out. to see about
it, will go one day
this wk to see about
it. I just have 5
dollars. and think
if I spend one day
this wk I will get
the rest. how is
School in your
town, well I say
you and Prof. G. D.
didn't come when
you promised.

he stopped here.
last Sat with Q
asked him if you
and him had
planned to come
here at the time
you promised. and
he said he didn't
know anything about
it, at all. That
was O.K. don't guess
you wanted to come
and I'm glad you
never came, if you
didn't want to. Q
was gone anyway.
say I reckon you
knew our good.

friend Prof. A. C. Ford
I had earlier in our
visit, but the worst
is and saddest is
he has gone back
to Boulder. ~~Guys~~
of course I failed to
see him. ~~Guys~~
I think Arthur is
fine boy - my hope
you spoke of
Joshua - I would
having you beat
my self - I never
talked to that boy
in my life. I have
gone with him
some, but never

talked to him. It
was a thing of the
past. although I could
be a fine boy.
I found a good
opinion of him.
you indeed who told
you we were counting
you tell them they
are mistaken.
will you & will be glad
to get that. I would
Miss Conner's
I am fond of music
and prefer sweet
songs. well I am
a good singer at
school I did

intend to go, but
Mr Downing of Lake
wanted me to make
up a music school
there he wants to
send his children
and if nothing hap-
pens - I will do this
W^y - and prepose
to begin by the
12th of this month
would be pleased
to attend the school.
for I need to go -
but maybe - there'll
come a time
some other
so now I must

Care writing
as end

Margaret

Johnson

Adah Linnestoff

Box 49, Junction City, Ky 1/24/09.
Mr. R. B. Railey
Tampkinsville, Ky.

Dear Brother:-

In reply to yours
of some days ago will say
I did not make further inves-
-tigation after learning that
you had communication
with Mr. Rolins. I have not
seen him. Hoping you were
satisfied with the compromise.

Glad to know your law
practice and banking business
is paying better.

Hope this will find you
and rest of family well

Your bro
J. B. Railey

C. S. MILLER,

MANUFACTURER OF CANTON HUSKING GLOVES
AND DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GLASGOW, KY. 1-8 1909

Mr R. G. Railey,

Dear Sir, I want to lay before
you a little business.

First. I loaned Jim West some
money and taken his Note.
I let him have the money
on the understanding that he
was to pay on the next Monday
Morning. With was his pay
day for caring the mail.
in place of him coming
and paying me he went to
a water job left this County
and went to Tompkinsville
and taken a job.

Sec. have I got a right to
come and have his things
attached for the Debt
with out bringing suit
a gainst him first I
think the law would
sustain me in it.

Third- would you help me
in collecting it.

Four- have you investigated
The John B Taylor debt
you said that you thought
that you could collect it for

me. You in Conjunction in
Regard to West Coast I Recan
East give me your opinion
in Regard to it

So let me hear from you
and I will satisfy you
When I can come to your
Place. So good by.

L. S. Miller

Bowling Green Ky
Apr 25-19.

Mr. R. G. Railey,
Tompkinsville Ky.

Dear Mr Railey.
With much pleasure I
write you this afternoon
in answer to your much
appreciated letter well
how are you by this
time still busy I suppose
would not have time to
die if your time should
come. There has been a day
of rest with me - and I
have certainly enjoyed it
I have not been any place
to day Myrtle did not feel
like going to Church this
morning so I did not go
either I guess we will go to
night

I am saving my self
for tomorrow - a big
show in town - and
Circuit court day - a day
to see all the good
looking Kentucky people
I wish you were here to
see them too but in a
more pleasant manner than

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you were the day of
being lying thro' short do you
remember how very sweet
you were that-day.
I hope I may never see
you in that humor a-
gain.

The moving picture show
are just fine now Miss
Chandler and I went
down last night took
in the sight and attend
ed the show had a good
time in general.

I saw your Sweet-heart
Miss Lois Potter she was
looking sweet as ever

Guess you have heard of
Mrs Harris Mrs Fishers sister
getting married she certainly
surprised a few of them as
they did not know any
thing of her intending
to get married.

Mr Fisher is visiting at
Scottsville now he may
come to your town before
he comes back. Miss
Fisher said she wrote
him this morning
telling him to stay till
fall she is out sight
I met a young lady
from your part of the

Country last Sunday
Afternoon She is here
in school I liked her
very much

Yes mine will I have to
wait until June before
seeing you that is a
awful long time to wait
but I guess I can do most
-any thing I try - just to
be as sure tell if
when June comes I wonder
then when you will set
to come you have been
setting just a month or
so ahead very well you
went home

I will never look for you
until I see you. I found
out - quite a while ago.
To take you for what
mean

Guess I will close my
letter for this time
I hope to hear from you
real soon I am your
true friend as ever
Wm. A. P.

N.B. please excuse pencil
and ink - all
mistakes for love.

Girard, Ga.,

3-29-59.

My Kentucky Friend:-
Chancing to see your description in last month's issue of the Pilot, I have decided to write to you.

Perhaps you will be surprised, somewhat, to hear from a girl in far away Georgia, nevertheless I trust it will be a pleasant one, and tho, I am rather late writing, I hope it will not later

me from the receipt, in the
not far distant future,
of a pleasant reply.

Naturally before you would
reply, you would like
to know something of what
I am like, both in person-
al appearance and char-
acter. This I will not de-
lay longer in giving.

I am considered to have
some blonde, golden hair,
gray eyes, weight 125
tall in proportion, splen-
did form, 24 summers
(no extra winters) a

member of the Christian
Church, for three years
a school teacher, and
whose character and
family standing are far
above reproach.

Proud as a sense of modesty,
I would refrain from
any self praise but in
an instance like this,
I feel that frank truth-
ful statements are ab-
solutely necessary.

I have a brother in
law residing at Miller
Ga who is also a

lawyer, and whose practice
is daily growing more
lucrative.

I am not wealthy by
any means, but live
very comfortably and have
all I care for.

I could not tell why
I should have singled
you from so many, or
why I should have
written this my first
letter of the kind, unless
it be that I like ro-
mance, and one whose
profession is that of

Address,
Miss. Eliza Lovett,
Lillard, La.
Box 28.

a lawyer! Anyway, I
have done it, and I do not
see or feel that anything
but pleasure will result
from it for me, or hope so.

Have I your description
aright? I may or may
not.

Would you kindly give it to
me again? That is if
you decide to write me.

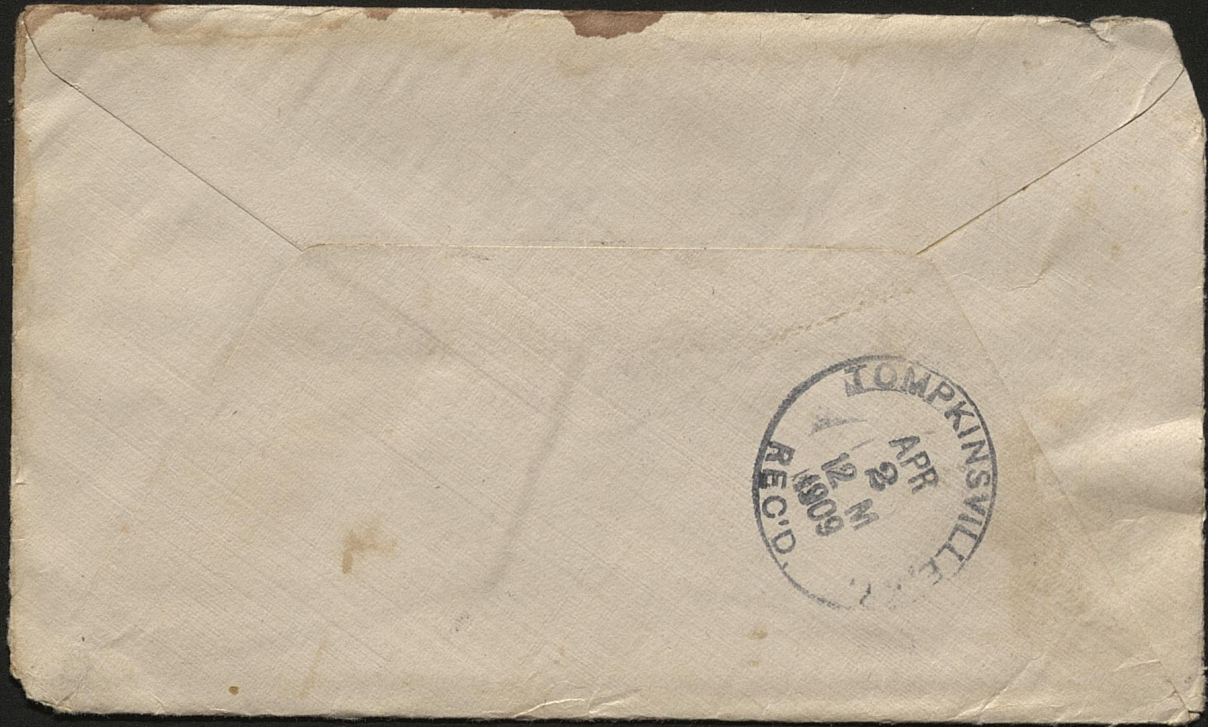
I am sure you will not
regret - ever - and I in
turn, will be delighted to
write you more.

Your unknown friend
Eliza Lovett

✓ - No response to love ad



Col. R. L. Bailey,
Pompeyville,
Box 20
Ky.



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Bowling Green Ky.
Mar 28 - '09.

Mr. R. G. Bailey
Tompkinsville Ky.

My dearest friend
This fine large Sunday
afternoon affords me the
time and pleasure of
writing you for the first
time in several days
which I am - oh would to
say but never the less it
is here. I did not intend
waiting so long before writing
you - but can tell you in
very few words why I have not
we have been going to church
every night - and to work
every day so I have had no
time for writing.
We are having the finest
meeting here at all it
is being held in Weels hall
or the new skating rink
rather the crowds were so
very large the Baptist church
would not begin to seat them.
They have prepared seats for
over a thousand people and
they are most all taken
filled every night the
preaching is something
grand & all the singing
it will continue two weeks
longer so I hope to be a
better girl when I see you
again. There will be preaching
this afternoon for men only
and to night for all

2.
you were asking about Mr
Harris he and Miss Polly
spent the night here last
night he is just the same
as ever they went to Oakland
yesterday to attend a Sunday
school occasion of some kind
Dr Lyle is all O.K. I guess
I saw him today going to his
dinner he looked dandy
He and Oscar Wilson, Kate
Harmon & Sweetheart had
a little twist the other day
leaving Dr with a black eye
and Wilson a crippled hand
they carried it to court and
Wilson is out on \$150 bond
now isn't that nice for
so high standing young
man it is kindly funny
after all that

I met Dr Med. ever talked
with him a while I did not
ask him why his eye was
so black and he says noth-
ing about it

I have not seen Mr Shields
since he married but I
suppose he is enjoying
life beyond comparison
the folks out home see them
often I suppose

To be sure I am still with
Mrs Fisher and in the
very same room as when
you were here we have been
here over a year and are
liable to be here another
year Mrs Fisher asks about
you often and so does
Mrs Myers as often as I
talk with her

You must think I am crazy
to leave my work to go to
Franklin on any other place
on a visit just now
but if I should take that
notion the trains are still
running. The Miss Claypool
was telling you about being
sick. died. She only lived one
week it was so sad there has
been so many sad deaths
in B.G. of late sad wedding
alles that ha;
you had a wedding in
your town not long since
did you not?

I guess I will soon close
my letter I am sure you are
told of this all ready. I have
not dressed to-day but will
try and get myself dressed
up before church time. I
wish you were here to go
to with us to church. I am
longing to press that suit
I also have a new suit but it
will be more unto the one that
presses it not even you had.
I now close for the present
time I hope to hear from
you real soon.

I remain as ever your
~~best~~ true friend.
P. R.

Good bye

Milo La
Feb. 25, 09.

My Unknown Friend

I saw your Advs. in the
Pilot, and that I would
ans. it.

You say you are a banker and
a Lawyer. I am a Lawyer.
But in name only.

Perhaps it had better give
a description of myself.

I am 17 yrs Old, 5 ft. 3 in tall, ^{slender}
have light brown hair and Dark blue
Eyes, am fair complexioned and a
Lover of music.

I have been teaching music
 this spring I like it fine
 I have six pupils I go to a
 Town 12 miles north of here
 once a wk. to take music
 Lessons, I am going to sing
 At the High School commence-
 -ment in my home town the
 23rd of April,

We are having wood sawers
 here this week, we girls went
 to the timber this After. noon
 to watch them, I expect they
 thought we were crazy, I guess
 they didn't miss it far. Haha

3.

If you are this give
your description I would
like to have your picture
I'll send mine next time

Yours truly

Miss Zola Lawyer?
Milo
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R. F. D. 3.

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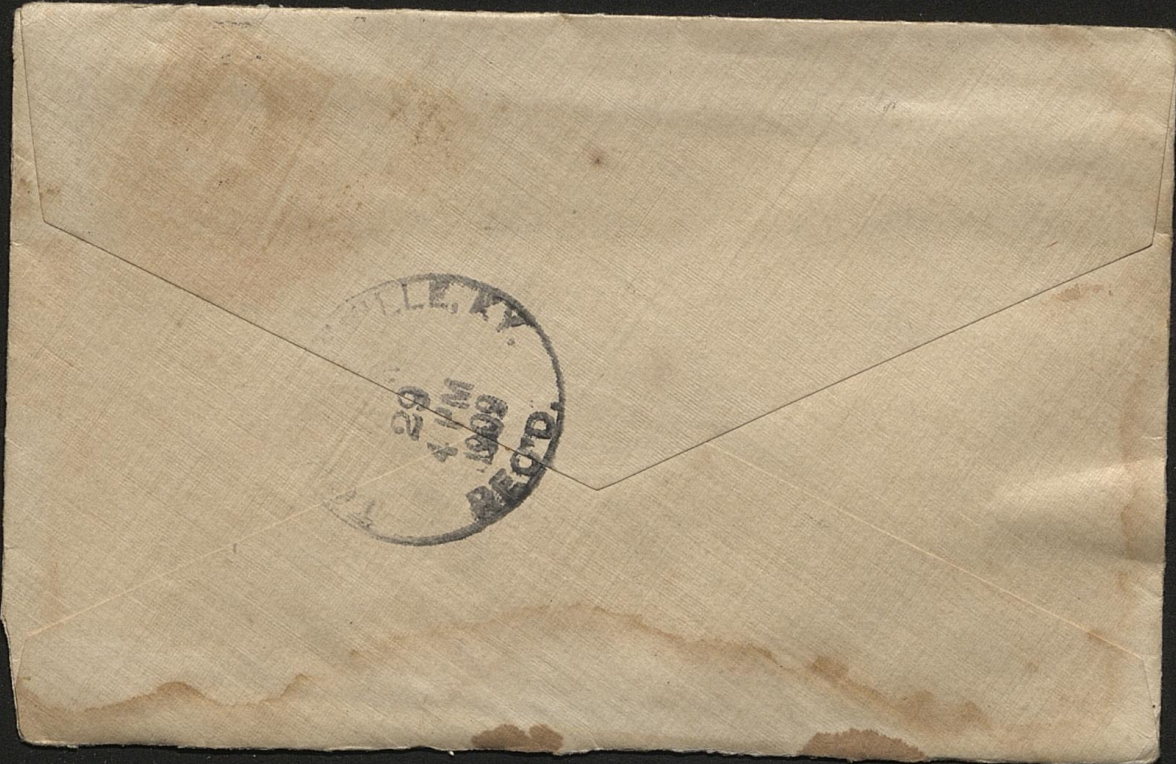
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Mr R. G. Railey
Tombkinsville

Ky.

Box 20.



317 Hall Ave.,
Knoxville, Tenn.,
Mar. 11, 09.

Mr. Rowland G. Bailey,
Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I shall now try to reply to your nice letter of Feb. the 20th, and in reply will say I like the tone of your letter very much. I also received your picture and permit me to say I think Mr. Bailey very handsome looking indeed & I like his appearance very much.

You are waiting for a photo from me, I am very sorry that I can not send it in this letter, but I am having some made, will be finished up tomorrow.

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and I will send you one in next letter. I am very sorry to disappoint you, but it can't be avoided just now.

I am a country girl, as I stated in my first letter to you, have a good business education, and am considered a very intelligent, industrious little girl. Have taught school, but I like office work better, and have a very lucrative position as bookkeeper with a good firm in this city.

I do not like singing my own praises so, but if this letter leads to anything further you will find out for yourself if I have over-estimated myself.

I am somewhat of a romantic nature, always enjoyed a romance.

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to the fullest extent. My Parents and friends would be very much shocked if they knew I had written to you, a stranger. But, I just happened to notice your ad and was fascinated very much, by it, and I believe you are a gentleman, and that you are entirely worthy of my confidence. I depend on the honor of a gentleman for my letters to be returned if my reply does not meet with your wishes.

My father & mother are living, and own a nice farm out on the Bay, about 32 miles from this City. They also own property in Harriman, a nice little town of about 3000 inhabitants, situated on the Bay and about

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50 miles from here. I have several brothers, who are in the West, own property, and are in business for themselves. I also have one sister, who is here with me, and has a very responsible position, as bookkeeper with one of the oldest, most reliable firms in this city.

I shall be pleased to receive references, in your next letter, and I can give you the very best references regarding my people & myself if desired.

Hoping that you are enjoying a nice business & that I shall hear from you at an early date, I am,

Very Sincerely,
Virginia Stubbs.

Sulphur Lick Ky.

march 5 1909

Ms R G Railey

Tompkinsville

dear friend.

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me.

but Mr Railey & I write you upon a very particular & important subject you know my sister (Pelia) well and you know & understand the dealings she has had with this man J. E. Pile. so now I am going to ask you to write to the place they were married and get a copy of their marriage certificate. & you send it to her. & rather think they were married close to Walnut Shade, Tenn. and a fellow by the name of York married them. Hoping you will

have success in doing this, and
it will be highly appreciated
I remain your sincere friend

Edna M. Mitchell

Edna M. Mitchell
has not been able to
send you the letter
and you can see
that she has not
been able to do
so. I am sorry
to hear of this
and hope you
will be able to
get it in time.

had every thing gaily for you.
The your ship at about 10
quartz 25 - To you the time had
been natural & just open days.
But June, it has been an end
for a year. For since coming
away nothing has seemed real
or natural and a month instead
of a letter over a week seems
to have passed. - It seems that
I have been away forever almost
yet a little more than three weeks as
you know - You walked to the bank
and carried my box - It makes me
cry at part you so much - I want
to tell you as I want to be long and

Friday Oct. -
See my Care-room
My dear sweet boy:
School is out
for the day and I am
in my big, square
class-room, lingering
like at best of any place
here - And it reminds me
of you at home after school
hours, thinking of you -
I can see from my
windows leagues off to
the south-west and I look
there as regularly as
a Pelgrim toward Jaffa.

Knowing there you are so busy
and I see you there, all the days
after the day's hurry is over.
I think and think all night and for
you - How are you, dear? I
fear you may be sick after
so much stress and worry - I have
not heard from you yet since
arriving, and I fear you are
not well. Tell me, dear, I go
with you through every hard ex-
perience and want to know all
is all right with you - I am
boy, you have had almost
too much for mortal strength
and I know how hard it has been.
I hope you are not sick, and
are getting hold of things, once
more, to go on with work, when
you wish - And I know how
every minute has been so full
and the head, dear head,
so over-charged with thoughts
and care - But I hope you
have been as good to your
strength as care, and have
kept well - Please let me
hear now, how you are ^{and}

But our cheer - it shall be
glad, when we have all passed
the point in which we sorrow
into some other shore & live -
It is better to see ~~to know~~ we shall -
But now we see them, alive, vital &
we are interested in the best mode
to honor their lives, their existence -
We can't sorrow it, should want to
sorrowing; then we must be brave
how to make it so strong, yet as
coming laborers & remnant for may be -
Beat up our luminous quinquens
the lamp heart & tired brain. We will
we know we will, live it strongly, in

help, when things go hard
for you. They would be
lighter than, it make all
low your comfort. When
lectures of your suffering
alone, it is hard for you
you must find all the
rest and look for the
cheer in good feature
around - - Don't try to think
so much - Tell me a-
bout your campaign.
What do the people say
now?
You know that God
Johnson, of Minnesota
is just now dead. The
prayer book a man -

He might have been Candidate
for Pres. very true. — Dr. Wood
Pres. here knew him personally &
had many things to tell of him: his
mother a washer-woman & he had
been his devotion to his wife, his love
toward men & always against
quackery. — I deemed that such a
man might have been spared a-
while, but the course of the Uni-
verse does not bend to the affairs
of a day for us. We are
but parts of one great system
filling in and going with the
forces that brought us in, go-
ing out with them, certainly
still to be parts in the great
system, somehow, somewhere.
We cannot tell. — It is too
wonderful to comprehend,
too mighty, yet we are part of it.
We have to look largely out
& broadly over to comfort us,
if we look only at one phase,
at birth, or death, or shocks
that make what we call sorrow.
We have to look out & summon
all our souls to bear us on and

and share an invitation to my
 job and get all the rest of the work
 for a year -- Let me tell you
 what the Union men told Dr. Wood so
 many. They come by his office from
 my father, he said, and stopped & said.
 "Let me tell you, that new worker
 your name in London is a dandy" - I
 laughed so & so did "proof" & "proof" sure
 enough they were serious. They thought you
 so splendid you have completely won them -
 pretty good for a little girl, wasn't it?
 I want to go on - I wish you were here
 to play football with the team
 and to see the ~~best~~ best of life since - I
 can see them ~~in~~ in your "strings"
 Be good boy, with me at once, please
 Tender love, Samson, Florence -

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the kindness of time, we
 will live & happily. - I will
 hold to our powers and
 try them, enable them,
 even in the hardest struggle,
 we will, and well live and
 truly live, not using the pas-
 sage over - - Just now,
 the strong gifts of you are
 going to help all people -
 and win out, too, in
 the great moves for de-
 velopment. Just how real
 and vital ability is going
 to bring activity and strength
 and duty & life - So eagerly
 I follow the course of my strong

say the speculative brain & hand
"able to do things." — How splendid
belong to the positive elements
of the world. —

Have they painted the little
house yet? — You haven't
spoken any more yet? Tell
me all about everything.

My! if you could hear
these "gymnasium people" over
my head. They come like
cavalry troops. We have an
old trainer. She's about as
reckless as the smart set —
things are busy & work
buzzing here.

I find Dr. Wood is a Virginian
southern. He has financial
ideas. Says he has bought
ground down near Memphis,
where land is cheaper —

Price, it's \$500 per acre out in
fields! Too high to reach. — A
great section for fruit farms,
poultry, & stock. — A great
fruit farm in sight of our windows



IT IS THE GRAFTER WHO GETS THERE

Wormy Wisdom

The lightning-bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind;
He goes wandering through existence with his head-light on behind.

The measuring-worm does differently; when he goes out for pelf
He stretches to the limit—and then he humps himself.

The devil does love a white shirt.
The smallest item about a man—his salary.
People and pianos are so much alike—a little tuning turns discord into music.

Only the man who has pushed a dull lawn mower on a hot day has any right to be a pessimist.

Nowadays when speaking about a widow, better specify whether grass or sod.

One best symptom of good health is that feeling of joy at the sound of the dinner-bell.

Let us keep friendly. This earth is so small we'll need each other before we get out of it.

The love of the summer resort girl is as the sky-rocket—some sputter, sparkling and dazzle; then it is all over.

Yes, he may bravely face the cannon's mouth and all that, but did he ever feel the hot breath of the bumblebee in his face without flinching?

Now doth the sweat of his brow man envy the rich guy who went to the seaside. And now doth the rich guy envy the sweat of his brow man who can eat his breakfast bacon without medical assistance.

Excelsior!

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., 9/11/09.

Mr. R. G. Railey

Forkston, Ky.

Dear Brother

Your letter reached me about 12 m. O'clock today. I am greatly surprised and greatly grieved at the sad news.

Hoping all will bear it the best they can.

I would have been pleased to have been by his bedside in his last hours.

All of you write me when you can.

Your bro,
J. Railey

Wayne, Neb.

Sept 8th: 09.

Mr. G. T. Railey
Yorkton, Ky.

Mr. Railey,

Mrs. Griffith told I
had better write you every
day concerning Mrs. Railey's
illness. We that best to write
directly to you instead of to her
husband, for we did not know
what his condition is.

Mrs. Railey has Typhoid
malaria fever and it will
no doubt have to run its

full course which will probably mean at least six weeks in bed.

I am the nurse who came out last night from Sioux City to take care of her. I will do it conscientiously, carry out the doctor's orders & the letter.

She has had a chill every night about midnight for the past three nights. The doctor is giving medicine today in the hopes of being able to ward them off.

She takes very little nourishment,
liquid only.

I will let you know every
day concerning her condition.

The rest of the family are
quite well.

Respectfully,

Margaret Pitzer

The "Sue" man joined up
out toward Suechus help
Homer + Willie Thor - were
visiting - you see we had to
go the Upper road to get him
I didn't know this road any
you out but it did very
well. - The "Sue" man was
delightful - The three had
one wide seat and bumped
our "derbies" every twist
of the road and laughed
like four old oil can
travelers. We learned to
know each other well and
two nice men seldom
find. Way out we made
the surprising discovery

[1907]

Bowling Green.
Monday morning
My Own Boy, Dear One:
How are you this
morning. Where are you?
Are you there, standing
up, in "the avenue", head
face looking to me?
Are you there are
the time to see us
other place like it -
I wish I were there
nowhere but by
you - I can't wait
say a word with those
around looking on, but

you got my messages, just
the same and they "couldn't
read 'em" - I see the road
the hill, our tree up at
Mule Bend, I see you
all the time - I just
see more than I can see
you to leave you and
that I not know of
our "don day" men to be
each other, I never met
have left you - Bless
you - my boy. My dear
boy - I - I wish you were
here had the drive with
us - I had a unique
one - I thought plan of
was most lovely to me.

and so was Mr. Patterson - I
know he's cried, if he had
been ashamed to - I was
funny - you know how
dudly it was - I never made
such a trip as that one -
Then the boy persisted in
using a byake that "scraped
all the iron on the tire"
every time it touched -
"Hickerson" drew his saw
into a knot - But we did
have a most pleasant
trip any way, dear you
to get such a good way for
me - I appreciate a million
over and thank you beyond words -

your speaking yesterday? with
Karey bank keep it. Bless
you God you want that girl
Don't you? You shall have it
if it can be had. You shall
be Co. Atty. if honesty can
get it. Yaki shall be dis-
appointed, if it can be helped.
my boy, - I care not I don't
want you disappointed. You
are bank all the way in the
ring or out. And appreciate
your and your forest & your
platform. You're got to have
it - working away by itself
so hard, bless boy. I understand
and you know I know all your
heart & mind & ambitions. You
shall have them - I want
to see you so this morning I heard
cry - I'm done at already & called
your name. Don't see that that is my comfort
I'm it great! - I'll be at once ever after
now with this - Always your own Florence

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that each of us ^{with} clandestinely
carrying away "goodies" from
the "you" land of plenty - The
"you" man a jar of honey,
"Patterson" a jar of preserves
and a "pink" of P. M., and a jar
of sweet pickle & glass of jelly.
We each found the other looking
unpinned back at our jostling
suit cases & "X.P." declared
if his two cranked up together
he'd give his suit case away -
never take it on the train.
They liked me well & were so
lovely to me - They came out taking
one of me to D. D. and on the way
my first question: "Where
is X.P.?" I had to promise them

by giving them your message which
you gave me for them that you
could be there - next week.
Allright, they were allright
that & Mrs. D. wanted to
we pay for my dinner - the
other paid for theirs -
Mr. Tandy was allright & charged
for my breakfast \$1.50! Mrs. Moore
Mrs. Wood's daughter travelled with
me down & was so glad to
get with me and was lovely,
too. - All is lovely here
Miss Pamy will for my
coming and taking me up.
She is so good & sweet & lovely.
So glad to get me back - I so
glad to see her - The Potters are
lovely too. Jack treated me
and wrapped me up in kindness
and put me down for a week

to drink. Sat. night & yesterday
I didn't do one thing but rest
lie on the bed while all were
going to me - Miss Pamy is the dearest
she is my comfort and - all
lovely you know. She asked
& asked after you & sends best
messages & is interested in all
you. - -

The Potter home is lovelier
than ever & the dinner corner
except one we know elsewhere -
I see our corner all the time
please my little house is so
we - my pretty lot & Gungahard!
O, dear nothing like it. Get well
& think of it when you can't.
How one Auntie Ben's - all write
them soon - didn't we have a
pretty talk just before going?
What you doing, dear? How was

Mr. R. H. Bailey,
Box 20,
Tompkinsville
Ky.



1146 High St,
Bowling Green, Ky.

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Hoboken N.J. 2/2/29
R.G.

Mr Green returned that
gun, he had a tag on
charges 50¢, don't pay
him over 25¢ if you
pay him anything
for it want shoot
I snapped on cartridge once
time be bare it would
shoot and then when
it did shoot the main
spring came out so
it would not shoot
any more, so don't
pay him over 25¢
if you pay him any
thing O.L. Peasley.

317 Wall Ave,
Knoxville, Tenn.,
Aug. 12-09.

Mr. G. D. Pailey,
Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir;

On June 22nd, I answered
your letter of June the 18th, also
on July 13th & 14th I mailed you
some Postal Cards, and as yet, I
have failed to receive a word from
you acknowledging same, so I
have decided to address you again, to
ascertain your delay, Mr. Pailey, I
shall be pleased to hear from you

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by return mail, I hope you
will not keep your little friend in
Tennessee, waiting longer.

Pardon me for addressing you
again, and I shall be waiting
anxiously for a reply by return post.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Stubbs,

There are at the present time
excellent stocks ranging in
price from \$50. to \$150. per share,
paying from 7% to 5% &
excellent bonds valued about
\$1000. = yielding from 4½ to
5½%. All of these are as safe
as any security now on the
market

I know that you are
now in the very height
of your busiest season
but I hope that you

15 Larch Road
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Ben,

Just a few lines
to say that we arrived
home safely late yesterday
afternoon. I am sorry
that I shall be unable
to spend this summer
with you up in Sebago but
you know that we must
all start work sometime.
I am fortunate to have
had so many long summers

to go in with, I investigated
 all those who offered me
 positions for Chad & for
 the friends of positions with
 a number of the very best
 Boston & New York banking
 houses. F.S. Moseley & Co
 with whom I am going
 appealed to me more than
 any of the others.

If I can ever give you
 any information concerning
 any stocks or bonds or
 assist you in the investing
 of any of your money, I shall
 esteem it a great pleasure.

vacations. I trust that
 you will have an enjoyable
 summer and I hope that
 when the cool days of next
 Autumn come, you will
 run down & spend a
 week with us instead
 of going up north.

I start business tomorrow
 morning. I am going on
 with one of the very best
 firms in the country.
 Before deciding which house

keep well & have a pleasant
summer. If I get
any spare time for a
day or so during the year,
(when I am not going in
another direction) We shall
run up to see you.

Please give my kindest
regards to Miss Dyke.

Hoping you are well, & to
hear from you when you
get some spare time - altho.

I thoroughly realize that
you get but little spare
time -

Believe me

Very sincerely,

George B. Bacon

July 11th 1909.

time this winter. We shall
always be glad to see you.

We are going away for a
short trip next week for a
few days. Now that my
Mid Year Exams are over, I
haven't much work to do for
a month or so. I had
a close call myself last
week just escaping by
the skin of my teeth from
being run over by a taxi
cab (automobile). We have

15 Essex Street,
Cambridge.

Dear Ben, I was very glad
to get your letter a long
time ago & to know that you
were well & getting along all
right. I should have
answered sooner & I have
been meaning to do so, but
have been very busy all
winter, at one thing or
another. For the last
month up to a week

I have been going out to a
 good many dances & various
 social events this winter as
 well as the theatre, to which
 I have been every week or so
 all the year. I went in
 to see Fox Watcher, day
 before yesterday afternoon
 with father & mother &
 enjoyed it immensely.

I should be very glad
 Ben if you would come
 down to Boston some

ago I was working for my
 Mid Year Examinations but
 I got thro them all right &
 in fact better than I expected.

An awful thing happened
 here at college Saturday night.
 Stewart Robinson fell out
 a sixth story window to
 the concrete pavement
 below & was of course
 instantly killed. A
 good many of the fellows
 went on to New York for
 the funeral today.

Cambridge, MASS

July 11, 1909

15 Lacey Road
Cambridge

had a touch of Spring the last few days & I should like to see it continue. The winter has not been severe here altho we have had several good blizzards & a lot of fairly cold weather.

The end Mrs Cousins came on to Boston a week or so ago & Mother had lunch with them one day. Norma is at boarding school at Rye, N. Y. I suppose

time I should love to see
you & talk over old
times with you.

Well I must close. We
are all very well there
been so all the year &
hope you & Miss Dyke are
the same. With kindest
regards both to Miss Dyke &
yourself hoping to hear
from you soon, believe
me your sincere friend

George B. Bacon

Feb. 24th 1909

you are hurrying to get at
your logs before the last
snows gets out of the woods.

When you finish logging you
had better run down to Boston
for a few days rest. I should
like to see you very much. If
you come let me know ahead.
Don't come next week nor the
last week in March or first
or third weeks in April for
I expect to be away on
various trips on those
dates but any other

Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dear Mr Bailey
Your welcome came
Saturday and read
with much pleasure
it was short but sweet
If I should get a long
letter from you I
would sure I think
something was going
to happen you might
just encourage to say
you have written
and to bring a reply
I have thought every
night this week I
would write you. But we
have had company every
night so I am beginning
in time to night to
be sure I am just
from the serving room,

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have not eat my supper
yet. I am just feeling
fine to night after
being so very busy all day
I dont have any thing
at all to do when I get
home but rest and eat
my supper

The circus came and
went and so body hurt
and I such a crowd you
have never seen they were
here from very where all
shapes sizes forms & fashions
I worked all day was out
from eleven fifteen untill
twelve thirty that was
enough for me

John Ed Shields was buried
Saturday Mills single Bur.
It is peculiarly sad the
died of consumption was
not confined to his room
but a short time

I saw your boy Bruce B.
here Sat. He sure does look
fine and I saw Miss Ellie
Dope for the first time
in quite a while and
of course she was all
looking well you know

I am close hoping to
have another letter real
soon. Please

Sincerely
D. M. M. M.



HOTEL LIBERTY

J. C. JENKINS, E. L. KERLEY
PROPRIETORS

GLASGOW, KY. Dec. 2nd 1919

Mr. R. G. Raily

Haskton Ky

Please Enclose find Notes
to Sign & am paying \$25⁰⁰
on this note for which I will be
greatly indebted to you.

How are you and every body about
Haskton how is the oil business.

hoping that you may soon get
to be a J. D. in wealth.

you must come over. I have selected
for you a very fine looking
widow she is a dispatch on the
main line of the L. & N.

has only one girl and only one boy
ha-ha Mrs Davis has wonderfully
improved after her trip to
Reelboiling. Pauline is at home
for the winter months. they
both have positions in a clothing store
and Dry Goods store



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GLASGOW, KY. _____ 191_____

hears, they send you regards
you are all sweet heart and husband
paid us a visit not long since,
it seemed like R.G. ought to
be a round..

Say come over and go up to the
arrangement the 9" I am going
we will have a special train
so the fare wont be much.
hoping this will find you
enjoying the best of health
hoping to see you soon
I am as ever your old friend
and love
G. H. Davis

RECORD OF MEETING OF TRUSTEES.—Continued.

Happy? Why I am always as happy as an angel when I open a letter and find it is from your own dear sweet hand.

Your precious darling you write me such short letters but they are as precious as diamonds to me.

Darling you said in your letter to-day for me to set the time for your visit to suit my own convenience. Well; Mr. Bailey my mama is sick and has been for several weeks and is at this time quite poorly so if it suits you just as well I had rather you would come Christmas Week. How will it suit you to come December 23-1908-which is on Thursday-? Does this suit you? You can then stay all the week or long as you want too- You forever if you want to. Never go back. Please- Now if this suits you, it really suits me better than Thanksgiving- but you know how well I love you & whatever suits you always suits me. I love you so dearly that I would have you come tonight at midnight if it suited you. I look forward to your coming as the "Blessing of the Holy Ghost". I guess you will think me a real taffy box- by my letters-

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RECORD OF MEETING OF TRUSTEES.—Continued.

but you must not for I am far, far, from any such. I am very quiet, modest and really bashful. I almost heard you say, "Hello Bashful" - sure. I am. Darling can I wait until Xmas to see those lovely eyes, those sweet smiles? I will try. Oh! I am so foolish about you. How I wish you were here this night and I could do just as I wish. Do you know how I would do - Shame - shame but I would that I could lie down, dream on the same pillow with my arms around you my head on your noble breast resting calmly in your arms in loving embrace. Mornning - why I would want to rest as at the poles 6 months night. Am I ashamed? No for it is all from the true heart. Mr. Raily, you will know how well I love you. You know that my love with you is undivided so you must not think hard of my intimacy with you. I have pure confidence in you. I love you with all my heart and tonight I love you so dearly that I would die for you. I do not make a single exception. I would do any thing on earth for you. Any thing. I guess it is sinful but I can't help it. Darling - If you don't let me kiss and love

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RECORD OF MEETING OF TRUSTEES.—Continued.

you when you come I'll make you go back.
 Surely you will let me do this. Will you?
 I'll sure love you. You can't avoid it—perhaps
 you won't let me show you how well I love
 you but I will kiss you & love you any how.
 Darling I will have to be awful shy with
 it from my people but this I think I can do.
 I don't know how I will keep from kissing
 you when I meet you but of course I won't
 get to do this but I'll kiss & hug you while
 Brother is putting up the horse & feeding
 that night. Pshaw! I have it all planned.
 If Brother was not at home I would kiss
 you when I wanted to for Mother would be
 out about her work. She would not believe
 I would do such a thing if she was to see
 it—she would say—Her daughter would
 not do such a thing. I would not only you.
 Say, darling. I am not pretty as you will
 need no telling & I am delicate compared to
 many but I love you with my whole
 heart and that is all in all, I admire
 strength in man—virtue & intelligence
 in woman—I may not possess intelligence
 but I have the other quality—alright

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Will! I wish you a pleasant stay in Louisville and hope you will write at once and tell me you are coming Xmas. I must soon see you for I am falling off so I fear you won't love me when you do come.

Please excuse this paper - I left my paper at Schrob. House.

Kisses by 1000000

Make haste & come and get your self ready to be kissed, petted & hugged to death. Brother will be so glad to have you and George will be more than glad.

Your Loving Kissing Girl
Georgia A. Arnold

If you were here this morning you could have a time helping me - I bought me 3 pretty calves Monday. I have all the work to do for Mother is in very bad health I have got to wash and iron & pick 20 quise today - It is Saturday, I am a real country kid - when I have to be.

Kisses & embraces by the trillion.

Georgia Brown if
You don't come Xmas, no! no!

Porterville, Cal
Nov 26 - 09

Miss Donna Railey

Forkton, Ky

Dear Friend: your letter of
some time ago has at last reached
me here after being forwarded to a
half dozen places, I was so glad to
hear, but sorry to hear of Willie
being dead. It seems that death has
come in all its horror to your home.
It's something we do not understand
yet have to submit to, and it comes
to one and all, sometime we will
understand why we have to pay this
debt, I extend to you, one and all my
heart felt sympathy in your
bereavement, I did not know
Willie so well as I did the rest of you
but liked him fine for the acquaintance
I had. I hope the rest of your family

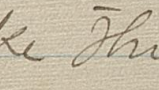
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Are well, give them my best regards,
My health is not so good now and
has not been since Sept. I took cold
and it brought that old cough back
with all its force, and nothing I do
so far has checked it, and the result
is I am coughing my head off all the
time, and getting thin, I was coming
home in Oct, but the doctor says it's
the worst thing I can do this time of
the year, as the winter is to near on
and the change is too severe, I traveled
around some in Oct, and to the 14th of
Nov, when I arrived in this little
fort hill town and took a position
at \$2.50 per day for six weeks, it's
cool and frosty here, and the snow
covered mountains stand high on
the east side, I have a room with
two old ladies, they are lovely old
souls, and I like them fine, I have
been so lucky to get nice rooming
places with good people, I rarely

ever stop at a ⁽³⁾ logging house or hotel
I was at the Elder Hotel one night
in Visalia when I came in on a late
train, I was at the Savoy house in
the Long Beach last summer.
There was five or six girls together - then
so that has been the extent of my
hotel stopping in this land, I can
always find rooms with private
families, and have been so lucky
so far, During Oct. I was not at
all well, my cough kept me half sick
I went from Ontario back to Riverside
and rested ten days, and waited until
after the president's visit, then I came
to San Dimas and spent ten days
with a cousin, and did some sewing.
Then I visited a lot of my girls in the
city of Los Angeles, I saw a lot of that town
I went to Pasadena and visited places
of interest, took in the Sunken Gardens,
and as usual found nice acquaintances,
The chief police of the Sunken Gardens
showed Miss Slade and I the nice

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views and after he had talked to us
until he asked if we were Southern
women, we told him we were from
Ky, he jumped up and said "Phaké"
and held out a hand to us, for he
was a Ky man too, well then he
showed us over hundreds of acres of
land, which was terraced gardens,
fern banked lakes, flowers and
walks and gardens. We spent a
fine afternoon with the old man
and his goodbye was said with the
invitation "Come back my daughters"
A few days later Miss Townsend and
I of Lexington, Ky, and myself boarded
a trolley for the Ostrich farm, we
had a lot of fun even if I did
cough my head off. I walked
around all whole afternoon among
those giant birds, and noticed
their ways and looks, I always
have been opposed to birds and
wings on hats, but there is no sin

in wearing ⁽⁵⁾ostrich plumes, unless
it's the fostering of vanity, for those
birds shed their plumes if they are
not picked, just as geese shed their
feathers, the male birds are mostly
black, coal black, and white tips
in their wings, they have the nicest
curly feathers, the female bird is
gray, and often have white and gray
mixed feathers in their wings, they
have feet like this  and inside
two you see, only a long middle toe & a
short one on the side, they make kind
of a trumpet like noise, and get
about worse than an old steer, I
don't object to wearing their feathers
but never liked birds or wings that
is if they are killed for that purpose,
My give friends had to work most
of the time, so I took several trips
alone, one day I took a trolley trip of
101 miles, I went to the Soldier's home
and was all over that, and talked for
hours with the old men, then I went

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on to Port Los Angeles, and watched the ships loading and unloading, took an electric car ride out in the Ocean for a mile, there was fifty in the party, but strangers to me, so I was right seeing alone, we went to Santa Monica, which is a nice town so close to the water that the spray splashes on the main street, then we went on down the coast, right along the waters edge to Playa del Rey, where we took dinner, we stopped one hour there and I gathered rocks and shells, little shells, for the big shells are deep sea shells and rarely come to shore, though the divers get them and there is plenty in the curio stores, I went on from this place to Redondo Beach, which is another wave washed town, then to Moonstone Beach, we looked for moon stones, we would follow the waves as they went out and pick up stones, then run as

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., Oct 9/09.

Mr. R. S. Bailey

Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Brother

I arrived home Thurs.
did some business on the road.

Found my family doing fine
Healthier than usual.

Ordered \$65 ^{70c} worth of watches
this A.M.

I told Dr. Chase about W. G.'s
case and he said that "his system
was full of Malaria and
complicated with some other
conditions". He thought urinary
troubles that caused uremic poison-
ing that produced early fatality.

We can only live for the living.

Hope you are getting along
fine with your car and speaking

Always carry your over coat with
you at night speakings

Write me when convenient

Your bro
J. S. Bailey

Foot - ball match game, Turkeys
were very much to see them
number. It was breathless. How they
can do it! - Do you know what
have occasion to think of the phrase:
"the wild & woolly west" here? I should
say, sure something - do you know
how, I believe your Bro. had a number
through this spot town. This is the
hatched route to Quaba - I thought
it so, coming on - ^{there is}
absolutely no country like Dry Run, ^{anywhere}
State to know how. It is not to be
have - well tonight. - We could only
do our "native" hills - How well talk the
see speaker tonight - How well talk the
the "great" country of it. Dear boy, I
have nothing like a talk it all over for comfort.
Will it nice - Tell me when you can
understand the love you have
Florence

Friday - Late Afternoon -
July Window to South-east -
My dear dearest day:
The "Voices of the Night"
are beginning for out over
the fields + I follow them
hurry to my home to you.
I am wondering how you
are, how the world is with
you, what world is yours to-
day, how all goes for you
your health + comfort and
rest - are you well, dear?
I feel anxious for I know
I'd have heard before now, if
you were so. You must
tell me how you are, dear.

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1909
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It hard to work & not know. I know
the rush of things & all your troubles,
dear heart, but I must leave how
my boy is - I see looking all the
time. Your letter may have strayed,
for I know, if you could you'd write
to me - I have written as you
bade me "often when I get out here" often
three times & four a week. You get
them don't you, dear? - How
is everything now in your world? How
is the air now? So cold here, but a
little warmer now. I fancy it will
snow this season -

Pa mentioned today that Caleb Powers
had been to town. Tell me all about
it. What influence has he on
the people - I'd love to be a
statesman but better still, a farmer
in the sense of home & possession -
"Caleb" hopes for promotion, of course.
Tell me of him - - - -
Have you had time to follow "Toyt"
in his various speeches? Some amusing
cartooning on that - - - -
School is progressing - All in hand -
"I have thanked you", as Dr. W. says -
I am busy - They had a lively

The waves came⁷ back, An old fellow
from Colorado Springs was very much
interested in showing me some
 queer rocks, and a wave came in
and like to knocked the breath out
of me, my cloak was heavy so I was
not wet only my feet and ankles, &
that was enough, they tell me that
the salt water never gives one a cold
even in winter, that is all bunk
stuff, for it made my cold worse,
well I looked out for the next wave
and beat it to dry land, I have
noticed that only three breakers
come in at one time, three swells
roll up far out, one following the
other towards land, the first breaks
into spray and rolls up the shore,
the next follows in a few feet and
rolls a little higher, the last still
higher, and then recede, by this time
three more come and come in, &
grow higher until they reach the high
tide mark of 14 to 17 feet then the tide

goes out, this is the ebbing and
flowing of the ocean, last winter
at Ventura I use to go down to the
platform across the ends of the streets
and watch the tide come in, I like
to got my death of cold too, for it took
me three months to get over my
visit to Ventura, I went to Venice
and visited the aquarium, saw the
sea lion and was permitted to feed him
a fish, which he slashed on the water
and soaked me again, this time my
head and face caught it, I saw the
many glass cases of fish from man
eating sharks to the lovely flower fish.
The flower fish look like huge
mushrooms attached to rocks &
the upper end looked like an aster
in bloom, thousands of little flower
like petals all around, each with a
tiny hollow place through it, and by
looking closely you could see some
of these petals folding up like a flower.

On a rainy day, (9) I had read of these natural curiosities of the ocean, and was glad of the chance to examine them, I only wish I could tell you plainly how these things all are, but while I have read natural history quite a bit and understood much of these things, there was quite a difference in reading of a thing and actually seeing it, but I found a lot of solid pleasure in seeing what I have so often read of, and when you look at the blue waves of the Pacific as it glimmers and rolls away towards the west, you fully realize there is a power greater than man, much in life and death that our finite minds cannot grasp, and we wonder as we look at the blue, deep blue waves, how many wonderful things they cover that man has never yet dreamed of. We see the dainty flower fish, that ^{are} delicate enough for a button hole boquet, we see the huge Jimmy tripe inhabiting the ^{same}

element, living and dying in the same
 manner, I stood on the pier over a
 mile out, and leaned on the railing
 by the life saving station, and watched
 the swelling tide, heard its roar &
 splash as the breakers broke against
 the beams beneath me, hundreds of
 white and gray gulls, sailed over head,
 rode the waves beneath, or sunned
 themselves fearlessly and contented
 on the railings in reach of my hand.
 I was with many people, yet alone
 with all this natural grandeur to
 think of. Then when I went back to
 land and was gathering shells on
 the Venice beach, I thought of God's
 promise to Abraham, that his seed
 should be as the sands of the sea,
 so I sat down to look over my shells
 and ponder this question that had
 come to me at such a time & place,
 and as to what that promise meant to
 us, as it was made to a Jew. My

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Study was interrupted by the conductor
telling "all aboard" and we started for
Los Angeles, I got in at 5, to find a
telegram from Willie Thomas asking
me to come to Los Angeles from Riverside
to see him as he was sick, I did not
remove my hat but started for a
hotel on Broadway where he was,
I left my phone no, for he was out
when I got there, but he came after
supper, so I spent all the time I
could with him and next day saw
him off to Dallas, where he was going
for an operation for appendicitis. I
had a card this week saying he
had the operation on the 18 and was
doing very well, I left Los Angeles
and came on here to take a job for
a few weeks, I have traveled all
over this Valley, and almost all
over the South, I have no desire to
visit San Francisco, though I may
but from the center of the state to
Redondo I have been all over it, I

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will go south again soon, by Xmas
maybe, and I will go to Santa Ana &
San Diego then I will have seen all
the chief places of the South, by then
I hope it will be warm enough for
me to start home, I do not care to
make this land my home, unless I
have to, and it's possible from the
condition of my health and the way
this obstinate cold holds on I
may have to get to the desert,
I guess you will wonder how I can
keep in money and go so much, well
my trips around Los Angeles are the
excursions for tourists, & the 101 miles
of trolley riding to Sawtelle or to Redondo
cost me \$1.⁰⁰ with several hours
stop at places I mentioned. my trip
to Pasadena was 50¢ round trip, and
charges for going to the Sunken gardens,
my trip to the Cawston & Strick Farms
and admittance was 25¢ my trip to
San Dimas was 85¢, to Pomona 40¢
& Ontario 55¢, to Upland 29¢. There is

The Mt Wilson Observatory ⁽¹³⁾ I want to see
and the Mt Lowe Trip, which is a trolley
trip up a mountain, and the trip by sea
to San Diego and on trolley from there into
Old Mexico, I never board very
often when I work, always rent a
room furnished for house keeping
for my own work, so I save money
when I work, my work here won't
last long but I get \$2. to \$2.75 per
day while it does last, and my
room and gas cost me \$5.50 per
month. So you see I can make some
over expenses, though there is no hope
of getting rich here, then another
thing I know I am only passing
this way once, unless my mother
consents to come out here, then I
would take her over these places,
my last exploit was a day in the
Antelope Valley, now what does that
word "Antelope Valley" make you think
wouldn't your first idea be of a
grassy valley stretching off towards

high snow covered ⁽¹⁴⁾ mountains, a green
Valley with the shy little Antelope living
at ease? Well let me tell you what it
really is, It's thousands of acres of
dry, barren desert land, with not an
Antelope near it, or enough grass to
load a one horse wagon, only sand
and sage brush as dry looking as the
sand, and what people call the Yucca
Palm, they are a cacti 40 or 50 feet
high, little green bunch on the end of
the limbs, far away to the east, west,
north and south are mountains which
are barren and brown, or solid rock
with the hot sun beaming down, beyond
is a higher range covered with snow.
Now and then a little town by the rail
road track, a few houses, half dozen
saloons, pool rooms, etc, then you
run out into the eternal silence
again, maybe you can see a Jack
rabbit, perhaps a shaggy and lean
Coyote, This is Antelope Valley, ^{thorn}
of its grass and Antelopes, a desert dry,

and like the flower fish of the sea,
it must be seen to be appreciated, or to
be understood. One raised as you
and I have been cannot realize what
a treeless, grassless country means,
still this desert land can be reclaimed
if they get water. Riverside is a lovely
city on the land that was once cactus
desert, it's only about 35 years old,
but now it's surrounded by orange
groves and naked hills, and is a
town of 14000 or 15000. Imperial
Valley is another place of like nature
where the thermometer registers as
high as 107 at seven in the morning,
but water is bringing it ^{out} as a great
grape and cotton country. But there
is quite a difference in reading
about these places and seeing them.
Railroads send out their literature
praising things, also illustrate it with
the best views, real estate men send
out literature, and to read it one
would naturally think this was a

Palentine with Los Angeles or San Francisco
as the New Jerusalem, but it's about
one of the hardest propositions an
easterner runs against, Some time
I will get some of their literature &
make it and send to you and tell you
just as I see it, The only hope and
salvation of this land is the worthy
eastern people who are taking things
into their hands, The natives sneer
and grumble at the ignorant easterners
and Southerners as they call them, but
if the moneyed eastern people were away
and the natives and foreigners left
it would be worse than when it was
under Spanish and Jesuit rule
70 years ago, The hope of gaining
health in this land is all that appeals
to me, my friends are eastern people
here, one only has to say they are a
native for me to fail to cultivate
them, true there are some natives
who are fine people, but as a rule they
have a bad case of a well tread and ready

to take every advantage ⁽¹⁷⁾ of you, I am
careful of every one, and try them to see
what they are,

I am getting this letter too long
so I will have to quit, and write
to Willie, I am not feeling very
well today, I had some pictures
made in Los Angeles, but they were
too sorry to send to any one, so
I will have some more made
when I go back, and send you
one, but there are very poor work.

You sent me a picture since
I have been here, I was showing
a lot to some boys one day & one
of them asked quite a lot of questions
about the pictures, and yours
especially, and I have never been
able to find it since, and I have
always believed he got it. I have
searched for it several times, he
afterwards wanted to know if you
would like an unknown correspondent.
I would like to find the picture too,

I am rather thin now since I have had this cold, but will have some pictures made soon, Yes they wear big hats here, awful big, and fur caps and turbans, which are not suitable for this climate, but they wear them because fashion approves of it, My hat is a black felt of medium size, rolled on one side, I can't wear a big one,

Write me a good long letter as soon as you get this for I will only be here until after the 15th of Dec, so write before I go South, I have lost so many letters of late, Give my best regards to all the family, What has become of R.G.? He has owed me a letter almost ever since I came here so long no doubt he don't remember it or me either, With love for you all and hoping to have a letter soon, I send cards often because I can't get mail, so write soon, Your friend Fannie Taylor.

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love letter

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Mr. R. G. Railey,
Louisville

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In care of "General Delivery" Kentucky.



Dear Mr. Railey:-

Well My Dear You spoke of the picture - You gave my Brother - I of course did not get to see it as my Bro. did not come back home - He is in Texas! But I can express myself anyhow, for I know it was true, pretty and just as sweet as it could be, but I can't see why you could not send me one. When I put on Second Mornning I am going to send you mine. Say Pat, I guess I have had the Chicken pox - every thing in school has had it - The Smallpox is right bad in Madisonville and is out here - Mr. Will Moore, Dr. Amitt's Brother in law has it. They live right

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in front of Dr. Arnitt's home in
Anton. Will's wife is in very
bad health - has not stood on her
feet as long as half hr. for 19 mos.
The entire family were with him
when he began to break out.
Sister Mary, Mr. & Mrs. Rickard,
Mr. & Mrs. Moore; The girl living
there and Will's wife - They have
no children.

They put up the yellow flag and
quarantined the home Tuesday
All the persons I mentioned
stayed there Sat. & Sund. Mrs. & Mr.
Moore did not leave there until
Tuesday night 11 o'clock. So I guess
Mr. & Mrs. Moore will sure have it.

Dr. Arnitt is not unary about
his wife Mary. They had to force

Mrs. Moore - his mother - to leave - she
is so foolish about her children -
She cried and told the Health officer
she would leave but if Will died
she would show him if he kept her
away - Dr. Arnett only laughed.
and Dr. Soy - the health officer
said Mrs. Moore - After I am gone
you talk to Dr. Arnett.

I truly feel very sorry for them
but they are all in splendid cir-
cumstances & will have the best
care - They have a nurse that has
had it.

I pass right by the gate every
day - I may take it but am
not at all scared.

If I take it will you come?

If you say Yes I will take it.

#14

This is Sunday, March 21 - and
my school will be out Friday 26.
Oh! I am sure tired - I have got
to take the Examination this
Summer - I have thought of
nothing but you for over a year
but I must begin to collect my
Brains, to prepare for Ex. or I
might have to write you word
that I failed or got a Second C.
I wish you would come and take
it for me.

Well Dear I will write you as
often as I am not ashamed to.

I am going to send you
some flowers, Easter, May 2?
Did you tell Bro. that you & I
corresponded. Honest now - tell me.
Georgia Ann M. B.

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Burling Green Ky.
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Dear Mr. Railey.

Your welcome letter came
to hand Saturday was
more than pleased
to get it. I suppose it is
quite warm enough
for you. I should say
it is warm enough for
me I cannot keep cool
at all only when I'm
fanning - and I cannot
afford to fan - all the time
We have been canning
grapes - and making
jelly to day - and such
- a warm job.

Dolly - and Myrtle - are
with me now. The
folks that - are living
here - have been gone for
two wks on a visit to
her Mother so we have
had things to our selves
- and having such a
good time I had - a
card from them to day
telling us they would be
back tomorrow night.

You cannot - guess what
you missed by not coming
by B. G. last wk. your old
Sweetheart Mary Crossland
over

(Mrs)
and Husband are here
on a visit but leave to
sight. I had the pleasure
of seeing her. Twice I saw
them down town Sat.
sight you would hardly
know her. She has gotten
so very thin. She looks
to weigh about one or
twenty five pounds
But she looked real
sweet and pretty. Her
husband is real tall &
very thin and wears
rose glasses.

Miss Fannie Nichols has
been visiting B.G. and
Franklin. I saw her
Sat sight but did
not get to say but little
to her. She looked so sweet
I do not know whether
she is still here or not.
Mr Fisher has sold this
place. Mr Fisher came
back in three weeks.
he came on Sat and
sold the next Monday he
is now at Scottville
he sold to one of our
neighbors out home
just two old like people
I suppose they will move
here Christmas they want.

us to keep ^{3d.} staying
with them after you
So I guess we will.
Yes I see Dr. Lyle every
day and three times
a day some days he
he does not call on
my sis - my more
they agreed to disagree
a long time ago
I don't think he
calls on my more
at all he is of such
a business fellow he
does not have time

I'm regard to going
to the S. fair not sure
to go. so so so said the
Spencer to the fly I can
not go I want you
to go if you want to
but please leave me
off. If I am not
mistaken I told you
when you were here I
would not go and
when I say I want I
want just that right.
It is real sweet in your
kind I appreciate the
kind offer and I love

you - as you know so
well but I cannot accept
so its down in black
and white.
yes be sure to come
soon I would be so
glad if you would
do not keep so busy
dont spend so much
time in working and
telling what good is
this - going to do you
when you are dead
and gone by the time
you get all the
money you want

you will be so old
you cannot enjoy
life

I am going to close
my letter. I am so
washed I am almost
melted. I wish you
were here to see me. I hope
to hear from you again
real soon. Please
with best wishes and
love I am your

Loving, Dorella!

1909

Am looking for you, this apt. I had
is there they say earlier away?
I would like to see that solid not faint
the Eg. & I. & so you in as I that.
I had just read my photograph. It
will "show me" I'll say I
I had in the little and have coming
in: I'll while & finished yet?
I had you and waiting today, after
the whole letter - I am Lady Fort
I think - I had in then and contain
I subscribed & say you're coming back
I'm sorry - I had rehearsal your speech
I'm for the day & enjoyment -
I'm waiting, waiting - I have from
I have

1909
Sunday - Afternoon -
"Candall" Dear:
You nearly free
from "cowt quibbles"
I'm sure? How blessed
free as on the day the
bone-foot maiden rakes
the hay - and all left
you "repeal the fiction"
on my father's hay-stack!
I don't make you
rake hay, come on ^{any}
you may play and tumble
over the alluring slopes
of green - A hundred birds
sing their varied notes daily.
And how are you, today?

So glad of your good day speaking
last Sunday. And your speaking today?
And it safe to hear you, sure enough,
am I not? How splendid! I so wanted
to - You will have our certain
listener - I shall be so glad to hear
you. - So glad your house is
forming - would it drive him!
See you Thursday sure? Already
I'm straining my eyes round the
curve to catch you on the way! So
glad. - And your way come sooner?
So I think you'd better, if you
would catch "little me". Had enclosed
letter, and see a minute. I was certain
I'd meet him next week if he
jump if necessary, before I knew
a step further. - Before your letter
came - by the steam telegraph
we, I'd have to go. - But I don't
really think it will be necessary to
have a personal interview. - So
we won't take it into consideration
at all. - Except, let it make you come
to me earlier - that is so far as
not to be robbed of the happiness of your
coming - - - I don't think we
call for a personal interview, however.