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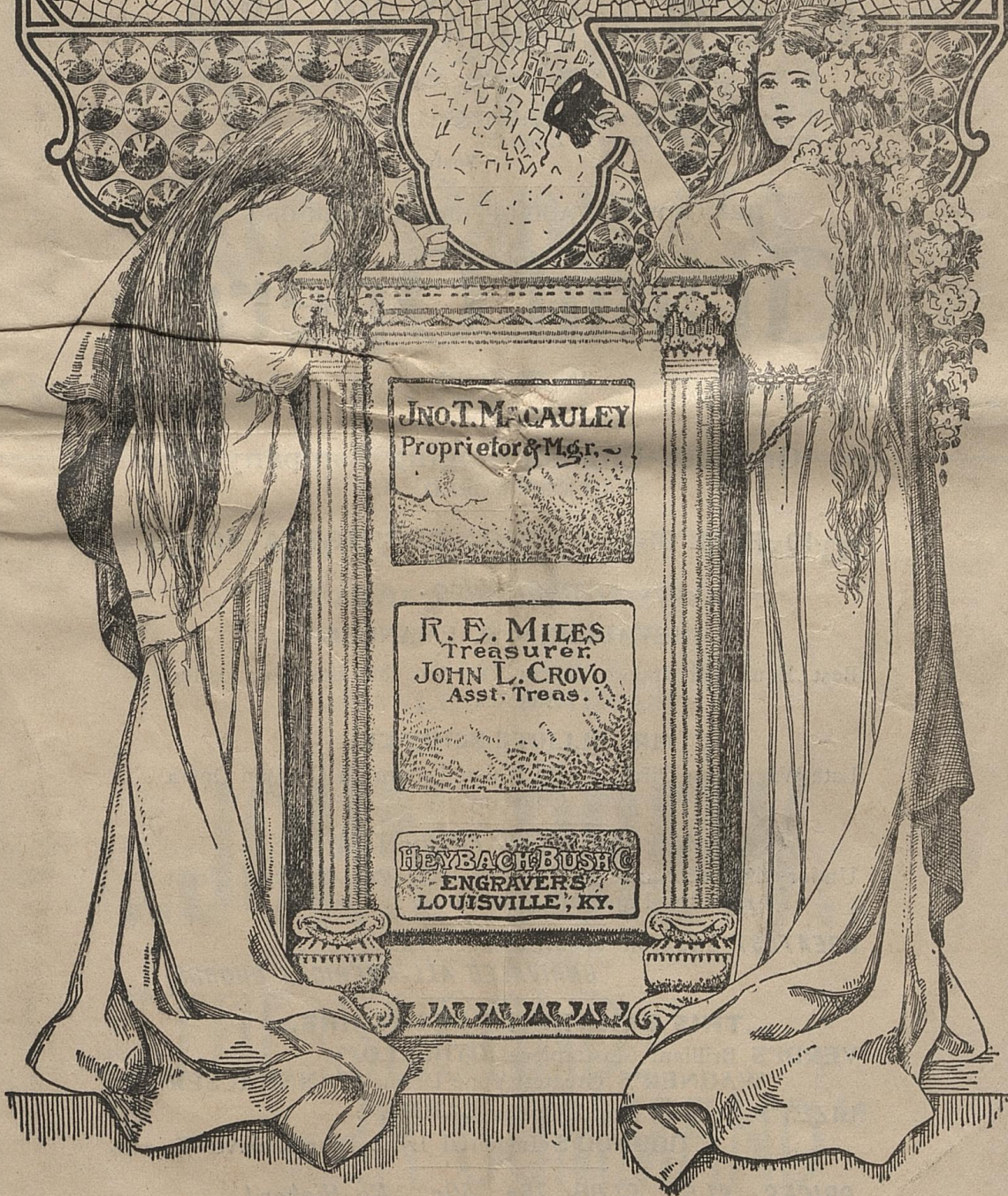
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Time."
"A Wise Old Owl."
"Navajo."
- "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
"My Own United States."
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- "Mr. Pickwick."
"Boys will be Boys."
"Golden Rules."
- "The Burgomaster."
"Tale of the Kangaroo."
"I Love You, Dear."
- "Chinese Honeymoon."
"Leader of Frocks and Frills."
"I Want to be a Lady."
- "Peggy from Paris."
"My Emmaleene."
"I Left Ma Heart in Dixie."
"I Likes you Lil, for Fair."
"Girl who Comes in from the West."
- "Prince of Pilsen."
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LIST OF CHARACTERS.

(Arranged in the order of their entrance upon the stage.)

ACT I

Scene I. A Kansas Farm.
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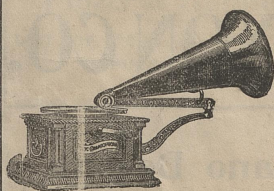
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Dorothy Gale, a Kansas girl, the victim of a cyclone . . . Anna Laughlin
 The Cow, named Imogene, Dorothy's playmate . . . Joseph Schroder
 Farm Hands: Misses Fisher, Puckney, Burnell, Von . . .
 Brune, Hammond, Townsend, Moffatt Gerard, Diamond, . . .
 Wilton, Arnold, Messrs. Christian, Cleveland, Devlin, . . .
 Young.
 Scene 2. (Transformation.) The Country of the Munchkins.
 (Painted by John Young.)
 Tommie Top Anna Fitzhugh
 Peter Pop Elizabeth Young
 Simon Slick Emily Fulton
 Antonia Sadie Simmons
 Sophronia Ella Gilroy
 Premonia Lillian De Vere
 Malvonia Stubby Ainscoe
 Semponia Josephine Clayton
 Munchkin Youths: Misses Clara Selton, May Du Frene,
 Bertha, May Tipton, Nellie Lane, Helen Turner, Vir-
 ginia Kendall, Oola Thompson; Messrs. Steele, Bing-
 ham, Diskins, Hoskins, Nichols, West.
 Munchkin Maidens: Marie Mathey, Anna Leslie, Laura
 Young, Marie Doerge, Edna Leach, Leta Shaw, Nancy
 Crawford, Lola Gordon, Nellie Payne, Emily Fulton,
 Beatrice Gilbert.
 Cynthia Cynch, the lady lunatic, a Munchkin maiden . . .
 Allene Crater
 The Witch of the North, a friend in need Dixie Gerard
 Sir Dashemoff Dally, Poet Laureate . Gertrude Mackenzie
 The Army of Pastoria Earl Dewey
 Pastoria II, ex-king, of the Emerald City, with a conspi-
 racy to regain his throne Owen Westford
 Tryptic Tryptic, prospective Queen of the Emerald City . . .
 Lotta Faust
 Brigadier-General Riskitt, commanding Pastoria's army,
 Harold P. Morey
 The Scarecrow, looking for brains Fred A. Stone
 Scene 3. The Road through the Forest.
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The Cowardly Lion Arthur Hill
Nick Chopper, the Tin Woodman, in search of a heart David C. Montgomery
Sir Wiley Gyle, a conspirator who scorns all magical arts Stephen Maley
Scene 4. 'The Poppy Field' (Painted by John Young)
The Poppy Queen Josephine Clayton
Poppy Flowers: Misses Moffatt, Fisher, Townsend, Leslie, Leach, Tipton, Gerard, Dean, Hammond, Von Brune, Lane, Gilbert, Diamond, Burnell, Gordon, Selten, Young, Hye, Kendall, Diamond, Du Prene, Pinckney, Arnold, Thompson, Doerge, De Acosta
Scene 5. (Transformation) The Poppy Field in Winter, (Painted by John Young)
Snow Queen Nellie Payne
Snow Boys: Eli, Gilroy, Lillian De Vere, Marie Mathiey, Anna Fitzhugh
Snow Girls: Elizabeth Young, Sadie Simmons, Lita Shaw, Helen Wilton
ACT II:
Scene: 'The Courtyard of the Wizard's Palace' (Painted by Walter Burdige)
Leo, Captain of the Relief Guards George B. Field
Captain of the Phantom Guards Sadie Eannous
Phantom Guards: Misses Gerard, Lane, Pinckney, Dean, Thompson, Tipton, Hammond, Arnold, Diamond, Von Brune, Du Prene, Kendall, Fisher, Townsend, De Acosta, Turner
Alonso, the Wizard's confederate Earle Dewey
Sillens H. Devlin
Sophodies The Wizard's F. Kelsce
Pericles Wise Man Irving H. Christian
Diogenes Stubby Ansece
Bardo, the Wizard's factotum Stubby Ansece
Oz, the Wonderful Wizard, Past Master of Magic, ruler of the Emerald City and Potentate of the Land of Oz James K. Wesley
ACT III:
Scene 1.—The Borderland: Dividing the Kingdom of Oz from the Dominions of the Good Witch. (Painted by John Young.)
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Vera Ellen	Lillian De Vere
Aileen Nance	Elizabeth Young
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SYNOPSIS OF MUSIC.

ACT I.

1. Instrumental Introduction—"Life in Kansas" (Tietjens).
2. "Nicolò's Piccolo" (MacDonough and Sloane). Cynthia
3. "In Michigan" (MacDonough and Sloane). Pastorina
4. Duet—"Daisy Donoghue" (O'Day and Adams). Trixie and Pastorina
5. "Carry Barry" (MacDonough and Sloane). Dorothy
6. "Alas for the Man Without Brains" (Baum and Tietjens). Scarecrow
7. "That is Love" (Maurice Steinburg). Sir Dashemoff Daily
8. "When You Love, Love, Love" (Baum and Tietjens). Scarecrow, Tim Woodman and Dorothy
9. "Poppy Chorus" (Baum and Tietjens). Baum and Tietjens.
10. "Phantom Patrol" (Tietjens). Chorus

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12. "Things That We Don't Learn at School" . . . Cynthia
13. Medley--Ball of All Nations: (Smith and Sloan)
14. "Condemna Christening" . . . Wizard
15. "Spanish Bolero" . . . Scarecrow
16. "Wee Highland Mon" . . . Tin Woodman
17. "Coon Song and Cakewalk" . . . Rosalie (Cobb and Edwards)
18. "I Love Only One Girl in the Wide, Wide World" . . . Dorothy
19. "Sammy" (O'Dea and Hutchinson) . . . Tryxie and Chorus
20. "Hurrah for Baffin's Bay" (Bryan and Zimmerman)
21. "The Wizard No Longer King" . . . Ensemble
22. "The Traveler and the Pie" (Baum and Tietjens)
23. "Must You" . . . Scarecrow and Chorus
24. "Honey, My Sweet" (Spink and Blossom) . . . Dorothy

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This will be followed by Gertrude Elliott and Forbes Robertson in "Hamlet," while that famous artist, N. C. Goodwin, closes the week, which is a most remarkable one, with three presentations of "A Gilded Pool." The Castle Square Opera Company, which is unquestionably the acme of English singing organizations, will be here for one week in a repertoire of the standard operas. The lighter view of music will be well cared for by Frank Daniels in his successful musical comedy, "The Office Boy." Other attractions of equal or greater merit will be announced later.

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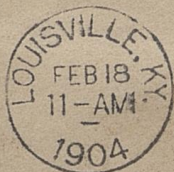
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Dear Ham:

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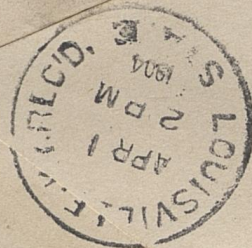
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only wish I had the
strength to do more, so
many things my hands
are itching to do.

We are looking forward
with pleasure to being with
your father, mother, and Marion
so soon, how I wish you
and Theodore could come
with them.

Good Harriet my love,
and tell her I am glad you
have made such a good choice,
and that she must take
good care of my dear

Cedar Mountain.

April 19th 1904

My Dear Fillison:

Well! well!
well! to think the little boy
I helped to fetch up is
going to take unto himself
a wife. I have thought of
nothing else since I heard
it, and could not go to
sleep last night thinking,
thinking, thinking, about

it all. Nellie boo-hoo-ed
(I don't know how to spell
it) when she read your
mother's letter, and I
could not keep the tears
back myself, for what
reason I can hardly tell
you, for upon the whole
I am very glad of it,
especially as it is Harriet.
Ah! I knew all the time
it was Harriet, and this
is another thing I can
give no reason for, why

I should take a fancy
to her without knowing
her, but somehow I have
always wanted it to be
Harriet. Some day I hope
to know and love her.
May God bless you both
all through the coming
years. You don't know
how I long for your
happiness.

The country is beautiful
now, and we find farm
life very interesting, just
the kind of work I like

Friday Seathville April 22nd

My Dear Harriet

Your welcome
letter came to me a few days
ago, and I was a little
surprised at first, but not
much, for the news was
nothing more than I ex-
pected to hear, and I congr-
atulate you with all my
heart, and do hope you
have made a wise choice.
I met Mr. Spiden at our
churchance, and was
introduced to him, and
liked his appearance very
much, and I know your
mamma does not feel a

deeper interest in your
welfare, and future happi-
-ness than I do, and all
I can say is. If you marry
Mr Spider, I sincerely hope
and pray, you may be
very happy with each
other, and always strive
to make each other happy,
under all circumstances
in life: you are members
of different churches, and
I sincerely hope that will
make no difference ~~church~~
you go with him, and he
go with you, divide time
like your grand ma. and
grand pa Petrus used to do,
I am sure they were
very happy to gather

(2)
You will certainly have
my blessings, and my
prayers. I have been
expecting a letter from your
sister. Telling me if she
is making any preparation
to go to Nashville in June
do hope she will be fixed
up very pretty, and have
a fine time, I am anxious
to see her picture in the
paper. have watched for
it, but as yet have not
seen any one. that I
thought pretty enough
to be Miss Pettus, tell her
if she gets a good picture
and can do so, to send

me and I have no picture
of her but an old one,
that is very imperfect.

I do hope that dear little
Shirley is well or very much
better by this time.

I cannot tell you how
much I grieved to hear
of the sad death of my
old friend and ^{little} ~~friend~~ ^{maid} ~~maid~~
Mrs Johnson. I remember
with so much pleasure the
visit Fetrude, and I had
to her house several years ago.

I don't know whether
or not I have written to
any of you about the death
of Lizzie Denaker. She was

(3)
the daughter of Mr Ella
Denash, who was a
Mitchells daughter. she
died of measles last week,
at her home in Barren co.
aged 17 years old. —

Well I suppose you all
went to Halls wedding
I am anxious to see it
written up in the C. J.
we will get the paper this
evening. I would have been
so glad to have been
there with you all. we got
a telegram last Tuesday
at 8 o'clock, saying come
on, and be at the wedding
your expenses will all be
paid, but it was too late

and after it began raining
and haling. and snowing I
was very glad I was at home.
We had the biggest snow
of the winter, and it was
very cold. but has turned
warm again. I had a
letter from Willie a few days
ago. he said he was very
well. do you all ever see
dear Jimmie? but I must
close hoping to hear from
you all real soon and after
love to all. as ever your
loving Grand mother.

Nannie Mitchell.

Scattville

Ky.

Miss Harriet Pittus
2104. Fourth Ave.
Laniville
Ky.



Tuesday

Dearest,

It was just as sweet
as could be if you not to kiss
me last night, when you wanted
to so awfully much, just because
I said no. I believe I was right
about it but tomorrow after the
opera you may have I wont say
as many as you want but some
several anyway.

Your own little sweetheart,
Harri.

april 26 1904

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Saturday afternoon, 4 P.M.
May 7th, 1904.

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The Question..... Woostenholme.
(Mr. F.L.S.)

The Answer..... Woostenholme.
(Miss H.P.)

Wedding March..... Mendelsohn.
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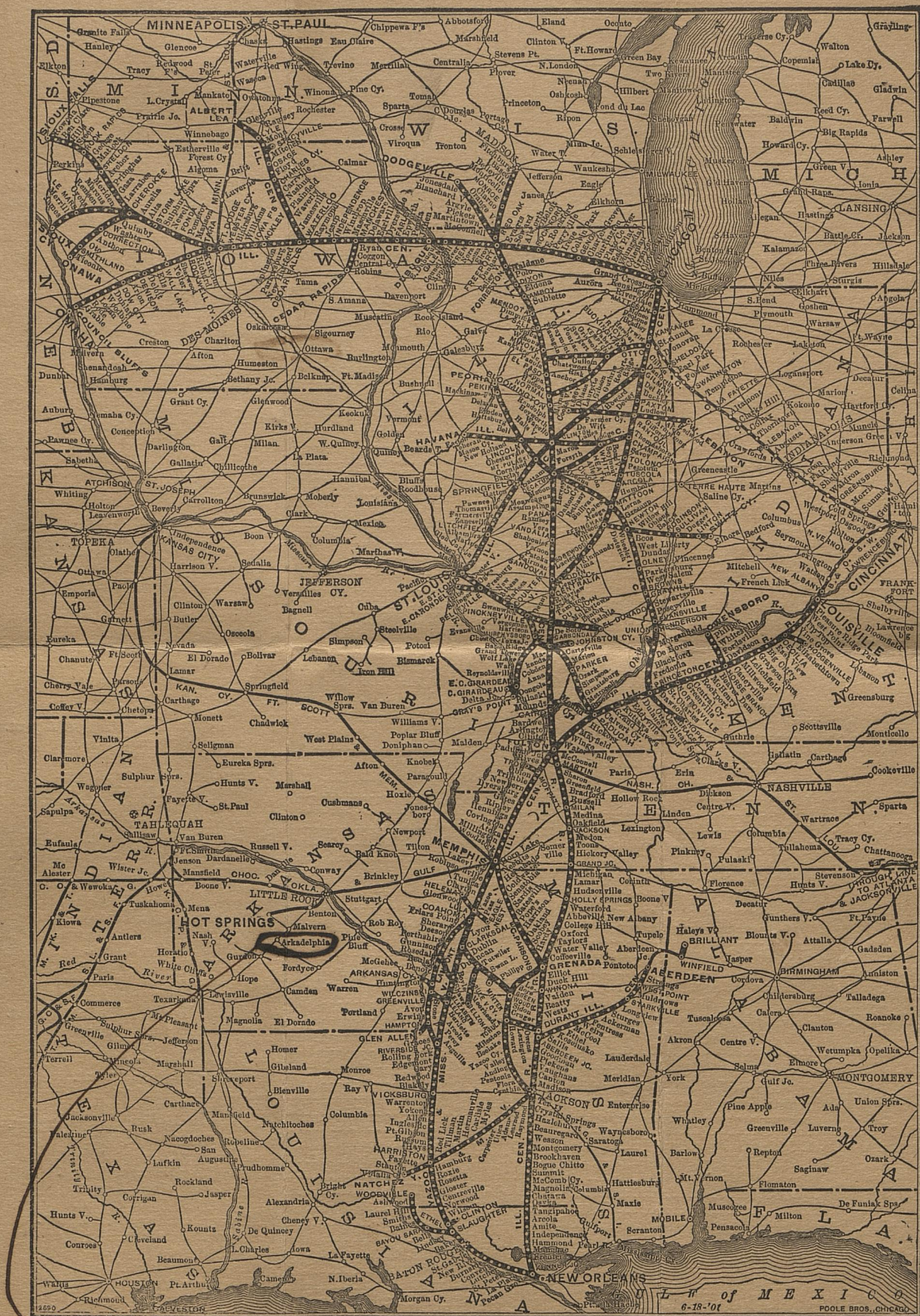
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Addressed.



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MAY 31 1904

p. 30 Am.

My little pet:-

I only want to ask:-

Did you
have to make Billy stop, or did he just —?
I didn't see you draw the reins;
Will write you a letter to morrow.

Yours forever

Fillmore

P.S. Tell me some thing nice that Annetta would like.

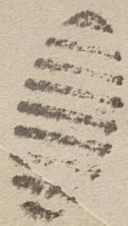
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*Mrs Harriet Pettus,
Care of Miss Ditzler,
Prospect,
Ky.*



wedding tomorrow night. I kindly made Annette a white silk girdle to wear, and we dressed her up in her new dress tonight but after much ineffectual struggling on my part we decided that the only way I could get the girdle laced together would be to tie the strings to the bed post and let Annette jump out the window.

This morning we had a very nice drive in the rain, and I put in three good hours of sleep this afternoon besides working some on my ruffle.

I have not only been thinking

5/31/04

Tuesday Even.

My darling Fion,

Last night you were out here with your little sweetheart, and tonight you are there and I am here but then I am thinking of you and wishing we were downstairs together over in Annette's counting corner. How would not that be nice? By about tomorrow night or the night after any rate I don't know how I am going to stand it.

We are all making grand preparations for Corals

about you most all day but have been talking about you most of the time too. I told them if I bored them just to mildly suggest that I change the subject occasionally that I really could not help it help it though.

Net said to give you her love and she wished you were going to the wedding with us and she hoped she could find some time to talk to me but she very much doubted it being as I was an engaged girl.

I hope they will get off all right tomorrow morning and that the trip will be pleasant. How does Mrs. Proch move in?

You want me to tell you what I think of you? Well I think you are the dearest, darlingest, finest, nicest, sweetest, truest best man in all the world and that you are awful bad but you are awful sweet.

Mrs. Ditzler says she thinks it is fine for me to be so enthusiastic about you. She is going to make me something for my trousers. I just love her but I don't get jealous for I love you best of all. I have put your good-night kisses down in this lower right hand corner. With much love. Harri.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

June 1st 1904.

Sweet-heart:-

Somewhere in the Bible I think it is stated that one day shall be as a thousand years. If I can ever find that passage again I am going to write on the margin of the page: "June 1st 1904." This is the only day since first I pressed your lips, that I have not listened to their melody. - on the phone at least. How I miss the telephone.

I am awful lonely today, my little bright eyes, and I can't write the letter you wished, and that I expected to write. But I'll try tomorrow and if the muse is willing, the "little blind god" will be satisfied.

Mother, Father and Marian rolled off at 8:30 this morning on the C. & O. train. I felt even more lonely than last year. To leave your family is a different, yes very different thing from having them leave you. And for four months!

Deserted! Yes, both my present and my future family have this week deserted me. It never rains but it pours.

(2) I telephoned your folks yesterday morning and delivered your photograph to mother. She was delighted and will thank you herself, when she gets straightened up at Mitchell's. Mitchell is a thriving town. The last letter brought news of an increase in population. Uncle George intended to keep the news as a surprise to them all when they arrived, but he was so proud of his second boy that he had to break the news beforehand.

Saw your friend Miss Ragovsky to-day. Whew!!! I have lots of messages for you from my good friends. Remind me and I'll tell you about a few of them. Mr. Proctor was ultra ~~extreme~~! Margaret Remy nearly had a fit at our house yesterday afternoon before she could get to the telephone to talk to me about it.

Mrs. Major got home yesterday, came around last night. Had several words to say. Mother showed your photo to Mr. Major. He told me I was "going to get a mighty pretty girl." We all took supper and breakfast at your friend's Mrs. Finley's house. You were a frequent

③ topic of conversation. your right ear must have itched frequently in the recent past.

I'm not going to ask you this time when you are coming home. You must stay as long as possible and get as far as possible. This is the day of the wedding. you will be there no doubt and will not get my letter till tomorrow.

Did you receive one yesterday? The postman has just laid another mail on my desk and nothing yet from my little pet. She must have forgotten when she put those stamps.

Let me know when you want me to come out to meet you to bring you home. Capt. Moran knows me now. I'm a steady traveler on his road. Did Annette ask any questions when you got back? Or did she not have to ask? Annette is a fine girl, and Billy is a fine horse. They both know a thing or two, even if Billy does have to wear blinds.

Have a good time, sweetheart, think of me often and if you get a chance, write to your devoted
Fitzsimon

145 days pre wedding



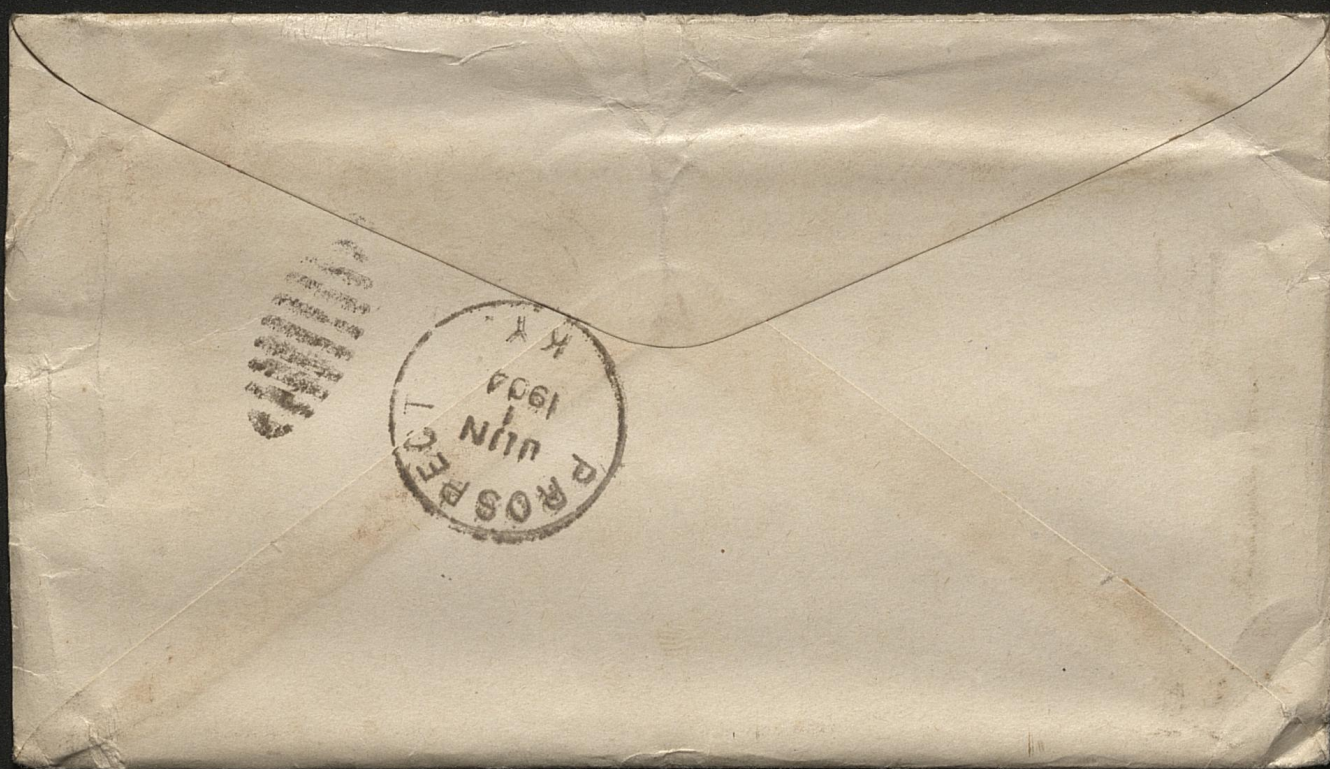
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letter wrote Tuesday night Wednesday morning but Annette spent the day up at Corals yesterday and she took my letter down but did not get it in in time for the nine o'clock mail and you know the other does not leave until five in the afternoon.

Yes I stopped Billy but he started to stop again on the way back. A wise horse. No Annette did not ask any questions but I told her you said the bridge was too far off and she said she meant that for the good-bye one.

I am sorry the day seemed so long. Bless his life did we all just leave him all by his lonesome? I can't bear to think that you are lonesome, but, dear, it won't be for long and

6/2/04

Thursday

Dearest,

We did not get home from the wedding until after one last night so I thought as I could not get this in before the nine o'clock mail anyway I would wait until this morning.

Don't you know I got your letter on my way to the wedding and did not get to read it until after we came home and I pretty nearly had a fit. But then it was so fine it was worth waiting a long time for. I put both the note and letter under my pillow last night and read the letter over for about the fourth time before I got up.

I thought you would get the

your little bright eyes as you call me need a
rest.

I am just wild to hear what some of those
people have been saying about me. Don't forget
any of it. I ~~am~~ not at Gine that Aunt Nellie's
baby is a boy. Don't wonder Uncle George
could not sleep it. So glad you telephoned
Mother when you got home.

I will not attempt to tell you of the
wedding for Annette has just informed me
that if we get Mr. Wolf down in time for
the train we will have to leave here in three
quarters of an hour and we have to dress,
clean up our room, which looks like a
cyclone and get there. I drove up with
Mr. Wolf and Albert Hardin took me to
supper.

You asked me to tell you something nice
Annette would like. Well a book always
charms her beyond measure. I heard her say
something about a new book illustrated by
Christy. I think it is called "The Last Word"
and I know she wants to "Read Place and
Power" by Ellen Thayer Fowler. A white fan
or a box of candy would be very nice.

Well I just have to quit but we are going
to spend the day with the bride and groom
and have to drive ten miles so I must say
good-bye with lots of love and kisses for my
big sweetheart
Harri. I do love you.

Sweetheart:-

I have just returned from lunch. Mr. Ramsey passing my desk, noticing that I had taken only a short time for dinner said "poor lonesome dog." "Dog" is the complimentary appellation which Mr. Reynolds applies to all us unmarried fellows up here. But he did not know that I was going to write to my darling, or he would probably have said something else.

Do you get my letters on time? I have written you every day, including the day I told you good bye. I am not sure that my letter yesterday got in the mail box in time for the afternoon train.

Remember all about the wedding and tell me when I see you. Did it arouse any fancies of one that is to occur in 144 days? I walked home and saw the preparations that were being made for Emma L'Abelle's last night. The Roaches and all their relations welcomed me home last night. Mrs. Wathen was there, congratulated me upon getting one of her relatives. I did not know it before.

② I am only going to write on one side of this paper, because Annette might sit opposite to you and read it. You did not answer my letter of Tuesday morning about her. I presume you did not get it until Wednesday. Then did you get both letters at once? How awful.

I was reading Riley's Love Lyrics last night. You remember I spoke of some of my favorites a day or so ago. One which I used to like and which seemed very apropos, I memorized in part. I'll write a short one and I'm going to send it to you below. "When she comes home" not to hurry you at all, but I'm patiently looking forward to it.

----- "The room will sway a little, and a haze,
Clay eyes sight - soul sight, even - for a space:
And tears - yes - and the ache here in the throat,
To know that I so ill deserve the place
Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note
I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face

Again is hidden in the old embrace" and yes I'd like for you to stay even longer than you intend. I can write to you every day and see you on Sundays. I can't see you next Saturday though for Shirley will and I am going traveling. I'll come back and take you some other time, only

③ in a different direction. I've lots of patience but 144 days is tremendous. Don't you really think it is too much?

I snatched a fuzzy flower as I walked down to the office this morning. I don't know the name of it; it was not a "hibernia"; I'm sure, but however I'll call it Angelus (messenger), because as I blew off the little fuzzy feathery particles and the wind wafted them off Prospect ward, I gave them preemptory instructions to find your lips, to light thereon, and sweetheart, my sweet heart, to give you my wordless message; the only kind they were capable of delivering; my message, that makes words, mere idle words. Spalls into insignificance; my message that you alone have understood. And when my messengers have fulfilled their mission send them back again laden with the freight that I prize most highly of any thing in the world.

Are you tired of reading my scribbles, sweetheart? I wish I could write right. I must be nice to have a poet or a writer and have him write you beautiful letters. But he could not mean any more. Could he? My little pet knows he could not. But I'll play for you. If your ear were sensitive enough you could hear the organ in Prospect. And theoretically the sound goes on and on, around the earth, decreasing of course, but going. And you are to day hearing the pieces that I played for you months ago.

(4) How many times on those occasions have I looked at the congregation and wished, yes yearned as fervently as now, for "my little pet".

Do you remember Monday night, how it rained and blew? Do you think that you and I, Harri dear, would have enjoyed ourselves and better if we had gone on Mr. Curran's excursion on the launch?

I had intended to write this letter at home to night. I may write you there anyhow, at home, with my south window open, gazing into the Southern Sky. Looking possibly at the same stars that you will be seeing at the same time.

The post time is at hand or I'd write more. I'll warrant no such letter as this ever emanated from this office before; certainly none such from your devoted
Fillison

June 2-1904

match is a mystery to me and she is going to live a mile further up that awful road with not a congenial person in five miles I suppose.

Apropos. to what Mr. Ramsey said if people could only know they would often say something entirely different.

Yes I get your letters in very good time. Except the first day I have gotten one every day and I would have gotten one every day but we did not get the five o'clock mail Tuesday so I got two Wednesday one in each mail.

I think I may be very nervous but I did not know of my relationship to Mrs. Wether.

Mr. Wolf took my letter this morning in town with him to mail I hope you got it all right. I answered your question about Annette in it.

6/2/04

Thursday evening.
My Own Darling,

Oh Fillison! my letter this afternoon was just perfectly splendid. Each one is better than the last. It makes me feel so good to know how much you love me, and I just love you more and more each day that I live. I love you a whole heartful and I do not know what I would give to have you here tonight. I want about fifty kisses. I do not really see how we are going to make up for lost time.

Our day has been dreadfully tiresome. The road was simply fierce part of the way and we have driven fully twenty miles. Every body was worn out from the wedding and I thought the time would never come to go home. Cora's

The lines from Riley's Lyrics are very beautiful and apply quite well except that the place that will be made for you will most surely be well deserved.

Has Shirley Gill really decided to go? Or rather has Mother decided to let her? I'll take good care of her. I know my time is coming and I almost wish we had started.

I expect I will come home Sunday almost know I will at any rate I will not stay any longer.

I am afraid the fuzzy messengers got lost in the flesh but they came all right in spirit and are now returning laden to their utmost capacity with the freight you wanted sent.

Do not you know I never get tired of your scribbles as you call them. And I don't want any poets or writers either to send me letters but only just you to call me "sweetheart" and to mean all that the word implies. I do want you to play for me though.

I think we spent Monday night much nicer than we would have on the launch. I do hope you will write me another letter tonight. This is the second I have written you today.

I am worn out tonight but was afraid I would not have time to write in the morning and I know how disappointed I would have been not to have gotten a letter tonight so I did not want you to be disappointed tomorrow. But my head refuses to be held up any longer so your "little pet" must say good-night.

P. S. Annie says that "with you she all times has kind feelings".

affectionately

Harri.

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Jan 3 1904.

Sweet heart:-

I find I did not read your
letter correctly. I have just read it,
and hope this one will reach you in time.
I should have said I will be out after you
on the Sunday train. ~~instead~~ I thought you said
Saturday evening.

Good bye, sweetheart, till Sunday

F. L. Fitts

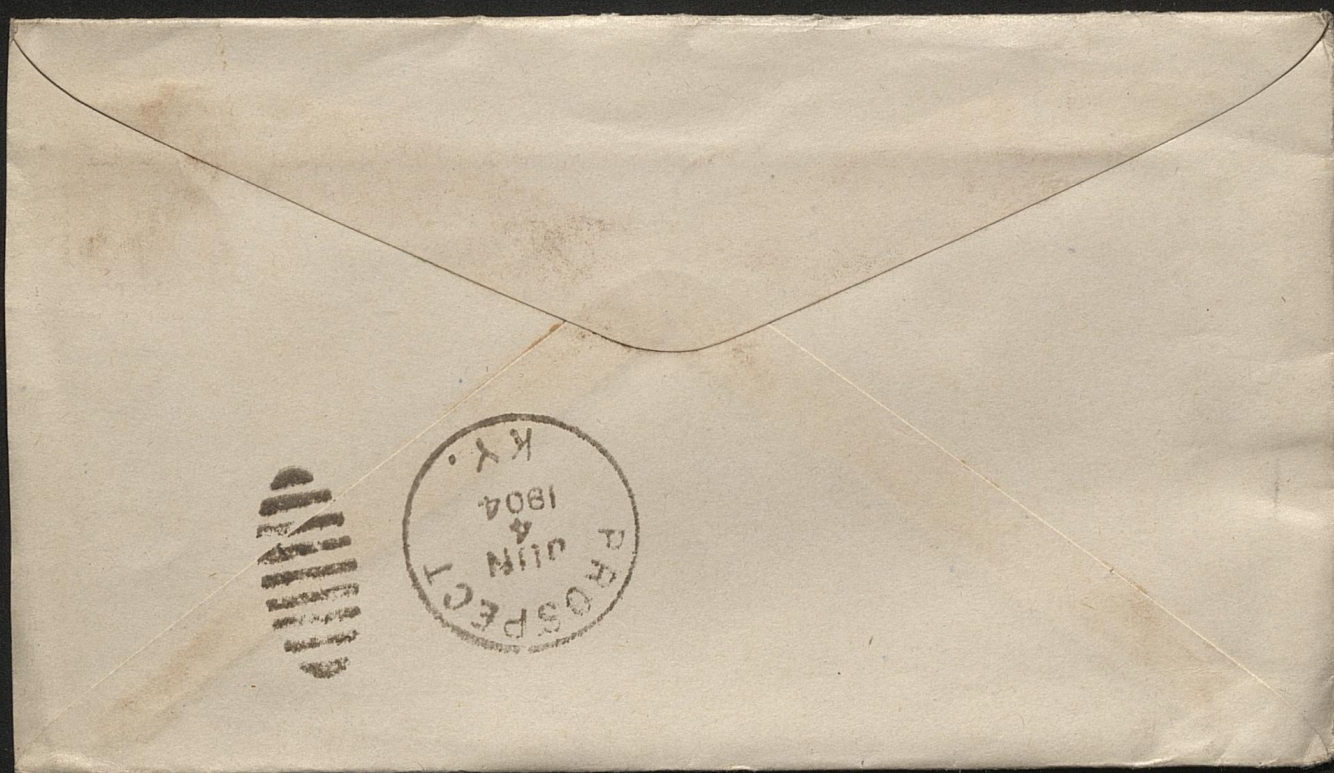
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stop when I have to.

He did not get the evening mail yesterday so I have not heard since day before yesterday and I am so anxious to hear from my sweet-heart.

Last night we went to a reception. I did not get home till after one o'clock. He danced and I had a very nice time. Driving home it was moon light and I did wish I was could be with you instead of Herbert English.

I suppose you and Shirl are going to day. Bless her little life she will think brothers-in-law are finer than ever. I know she is tickled to death.

6/4/04

Sat. Morning.

My dear Till,

I wanted to go down to the station and telephone you this morning to come up on the ^{noon} first train for me to-morrow-after, but it is raining. You see if I direct this to the office you will not get it till this afternoon and then you will be gone. That sounds Irish but you know what I mean. So I will direct it to your house and I hope you will get it all right.

I am afraid I will not have time for a letter before Lee starts but I will write along and

Mr. Harvey Joiner and a Mr. Miller wrote
Floss a note saying they were coming up to
fish to day at the covered bridge and would
bring a launch and for the girls to meet them
at the station and all go if it was not
raining but I hope it is pouring in Louis-
ville so the wont start for I dont want to
go a bit.

Oh wont it be just fine to see you tomorrow
Two trains are to be put on tomorrow so if
you miss the first be sure and get the
second. But dont miss the first.

Think you will have to come to see me
arent night next week to make up
for lost time.

Hill Lee is about ready to start so I
will have to bid you a fond and affectionate
farewell.

Have me lots of kisses for Sunday night
Your little sweetheart

Barri

Sweetheart :-

I have just seen on the bulletin board, that a Lexington judge decides this morning that it is perfectly lawful in Kentucky for a man to beat his wife.

Are you still clinging to that little blue ribbon? And do you remember what the words or rather the verse accompanying it signified? Do you realize that long after that little ribbon has turned to dust, the sentiment will be still stronger and will last as long as our souls. That is a feature I don't like to think about the hereafter. What will be our relations in Heaven? To think that we shall know each other in Heaven, but that we shall have given up our earthly relations. We must make the most of the time that is allotted to us here. Then why, sweetheart, wait till October? No I didn't mean to let that get out, and if there were not so much written on this big page, I should tear it up.

I have heard from your mother this morning that Shirley will not go to Glasgow next Saturday, but the Saturday following.

② I received both your letters yesterday. One was on my desk when I reached the office, and the other came about 2 P.M.

I have not heard from the folks in Va. yet. I expected to get a postcard in every mail, to let me know that all was well. They had time to write me after their arrival and the letter to have reached me to-day. I hope they arrived without unpleasant incidents.

I found a very pretty fan for Annette. Give her my love if you ^{so I was told} wish to; if you can't spare any of it, give her my regards. If you knew really how much you had, I think you could easily spare some of it.

I am still boarding (breakfast only) at Tinsleys. I shall have to give it up shortly as I can't stand it. You know there are no men in the house now, and this thing of being requested to "ask the blessing" at meals, takes away my appetite, gives me indigestion and heart palpitation all at the same time. She has mighty good meals, and if it were not for that blessing business I would enjoy the whole thing immensely, - teasing and all.

They say, that once while Mrs Webb was there, you

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Ate dinner then. Do you remember it?

Your mother said something about you coming home Saturday evening. I told her I thought you intended to come Sunday afternoon.

Was I right? If I hear nothing from you to the contrary, I shall come after you Sunday P.M. If you decide Saturday afternoon mail me a letter on the nine o'clock train (Special delivery) addressed F. L. Price 5th main, S.W. corner. Louisville Ky.

I have just received your letter saying you would come Saturday afternoon, so I'll come after you on the 5:02 train. Eh? This was the best letter you ever wrote me. The wheels of commerce stopped while I read it. Then, my heart, my love, my life, I almost stopped breathing to read what my queen had to say.

All arrived safely at Mitchells, Va. Letter just received.

Good bye, sweet heart till to morrow afternoon.

Your devoted

Fillin

June 22, 1904.

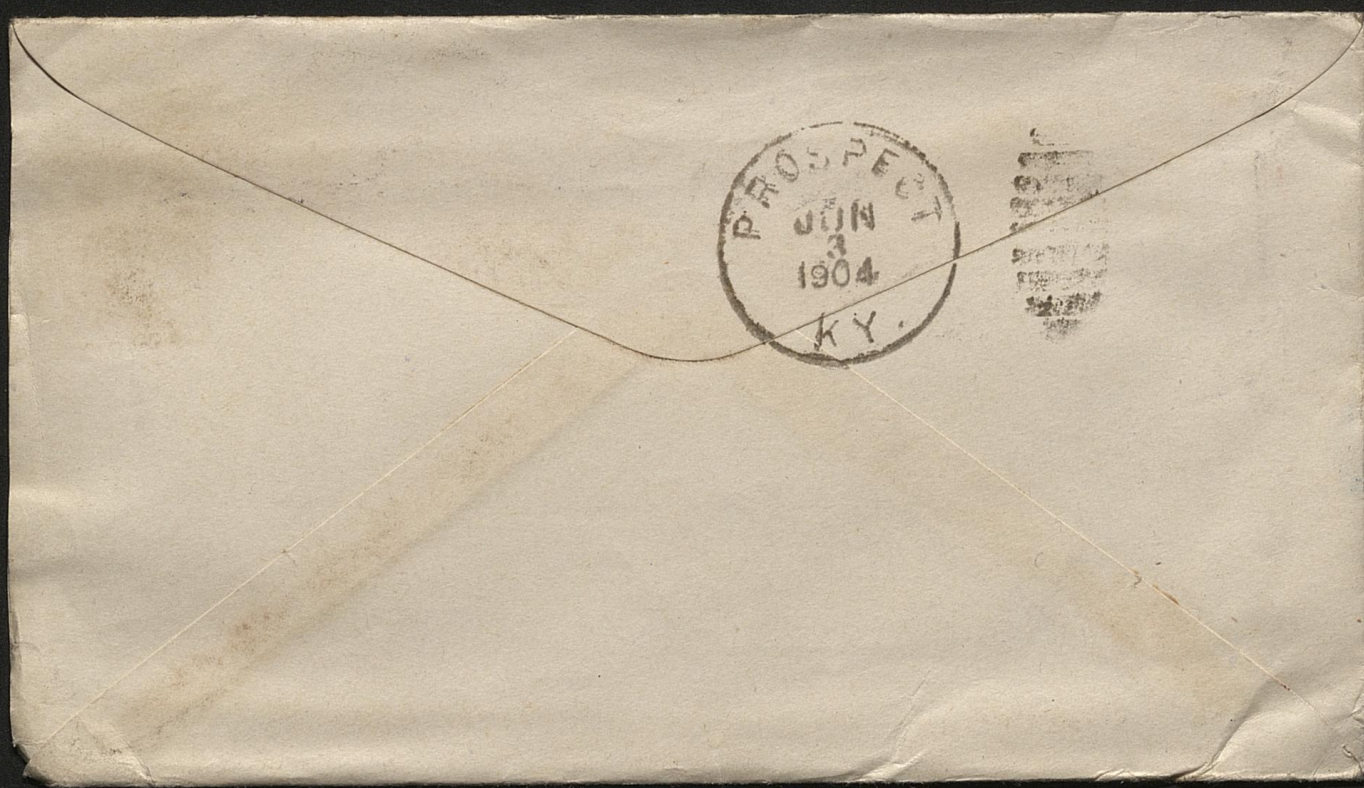
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June 4 1904.

My little pet:-

Oh you were wrong all around. I should not have received your letter because I probably should not have gone home this afternoon. But the enclosed envelope will explain how and when I got your letter.

The trains leave to-morrow (Sunday) at 1.50 and 4.35 P.M. Of course I shall try to catch the first one, and I have no doubt will succeed, even though I have to miss dinner. Make me "miss" to see another "miss". I had a notion of coming out on the early train this P.M. and surprising you, but you have gone fishing and I probably could not find you and that would be terrible to me. Besides I might spoil the crowd. I shall go somewhere this afternoon. Maybe Nashville, and surprise Thorton; or somewhere else.

Now really, sweetheart, you must be tired of getting ^{long} letters from me. If they bore you, don't read them. I enclose (spl. Dely) stamp. If you want to reach me to-morrow am. direct it to the church. If you don't want to change your mind keep the stamp for future emergency. This is positively, my darling, the last letter. You will get a bunch of them to day from your devoted ^{one} ~~one~~ ^{just think of the time we have lost} ~~one~~ ^{Do you want to see me very bad? Fillian} ^{so do I.}



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Louisville, Ky.

June 27, 1904.

Dear Fillison,

I thought I would write
you a short letter, as I haven't
anything special to do. I'm hav-
ing such a nice for two little
boys are visiting here and any-
way I would have a good time.
They came the first of last week
but I had a real nice time be-
fore they came.

I didn't know till
Gurch told me, that you didn't

give Mr. Creigher my ticket. Gerch
came Saturday and your
brother Theodore ~~read~~ out of
Nashville with her.

Thanking you for
bringing me down here, your
little friend,
Shirley Gill Pettus.

you are awful bad still you
are awful. Well and I love you
just the same.

Jessy and I took a long drive
when I got home this morning
and got caught in a big rain
storm. We had not the least idea
of its raining and we had to
drive under some big trees and
the water came in on Jessy's side
and got her wet. I stayed just
as nice and dry. Did not get
home until nearly dinner time.

We took a walk clear to the
bridge this evening after supper.
I wished and wished you were
along. I sat on the bridge and

Tuesday Evening.
6/28/04

Sweetheart,

I pose I'll have to
write you a little letter tonight
though you don't deserve it.
Bad one, when you might just
as well have come out here tonight
as not and saved me all the
trouble. If you are not lonesome
you ought to be for thinking
you know so much more about
such a thing than I do.

Don't believe I will write to you
either for I am real provoked with
you.

Oh yes I will too for even if

swung my feet. We wore our dressing gowns
and sun bonnets only my bonnet hung
down my back. I never could keep one on
my head the place where a bonnet ought
to be.

I layed down (is that the way to spell layed)
this afternoon a long time and rested and
slept some after Jussey went down stairs to
practice.

I found a song that I could sing to
those cords you showed me last night.
Don't know anything but the chorus which
begins 'Come back to me sweetheart and
love me as if you.' I think it is a very
appropriate song for me to sing to-day don't
you think so.

Wrote Gerchie a letter tonight and have
almost finished. the ruffle.

Jussey says we have both got the blues
because you did not come. She is very
much discouraged because she can not
play to suit her and says she would have
been in so much better humor if you had
come. Now you see.

Well I have got to go. I am sending you
some kisses but not real nice ones. If you
write me a real nice letter maybe I will
forgive you.

Night. night.
Your much disappointed Harri.

taken she may lose her eyesight
It was all brought about by a
flour which one of the old roosters
gave her. Aunt Nellie is done
stairs now, and Elsie Patsy is a
great big fine fellow, but he
is getting spoiled, I think.
Wants to stay in your arms
all the time. Aunt Nellie
talks a great deal about "When
Harriet and Fillion come
next summer." She has been
wanting to write to you, and
will yet sometime, but she
certainly has her Landis Gull

Bedar Mountain,

June 26"/04.

My dear Harriet:

When I left
home I did not think it
would be a month before I wrote
to you. Aunt Nellie not being
up necessarily gave mama and
me quite a good deal to do, and
I realize now as I must leave
before the work to be done in
a farm. I have always heard
that the life of a farmer's wife

was the best in the world.
Last week we put up 17 or 18
qts of cherry preserves, about one
gal. of the pickle, and several
qts of the canned, and one gal
of mine. Besides a great many
dried cherries. I think I had
done pretty well for cherries,
didn't you? You see they will
put up the other fruits as
they come in. I have thought
of you and Follisner often
when I was eating the fine
max cherries. We are having

some warm weather now.
Yesterday was very warm and
Mama, Papa, Uncle George and
little Helen had planned to
spend the day with Cousin Kate
in Culpeper. They went home
and seemed to enjoy the day
in spite of the heat. Poor
Cousin Kate is there to see the
doctor about her eyes. She has
been shut up in a perfectly dark
room for nearly two weeks. She
suffers a great deal and the
doctor says unless great care be

now. The children have grown a
great deal. Barto is very much
interested in his little garden
which is doing nicely. He has
nearly all the vegetables now,
and it seems strange to us,
having had all at home, before
we left, and they are just
coming in here now. Uncle
George has great hopes for his
orchards in the next few
years. The last of this week
I expect to go to Culpeper
to visit Fannie Catheam.

The week after is the time when I am gaining. But Harriet
and of course every ^{one} goes to that. I want you to write to me
She wants ^{me to} be there then, because just as soon as you will, and
she thinks I would enjoy my
visit more at that time, and
I have a good time there
when ever I go. Mary Davis
is coming to Pa. the first of
July and will make us a
visit about the middle. She
will probably go to Washington
while she is here. I was
sorry to hear you had lost one of
your 99 the while at Prospect
Hutchins, Pa.

Tell me any of the news
now you know. Give my
love to F. when you see him
and tell him I will answer
his letter soon. You must
tell me all about Gertrude's
visit to Nashville. Emma
joins me in love to you.

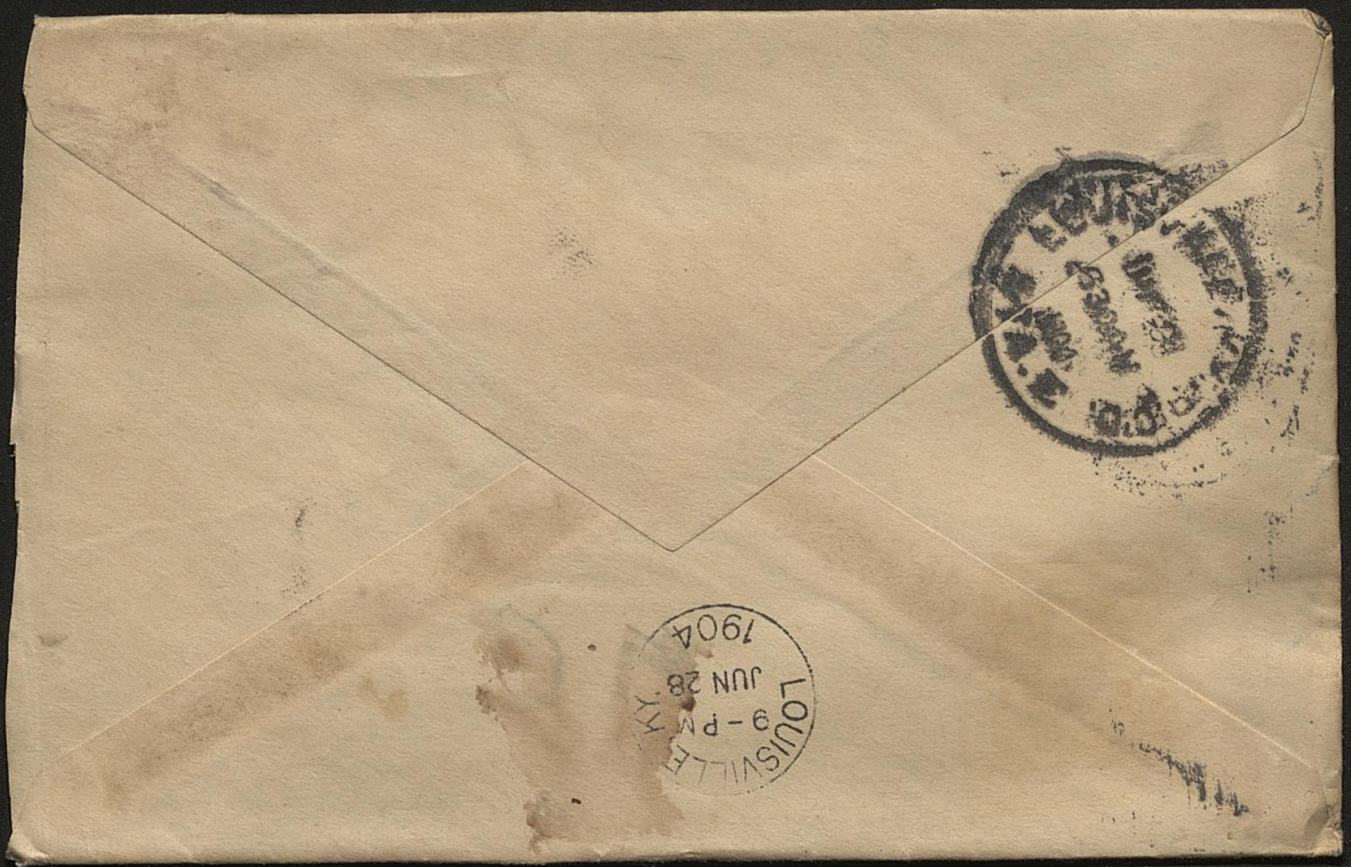
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Sweetheart:-

"The day is past and over." This
time yesterday, the train was just slowing up
for Valley. I presume of course the same train
is doing the same thing right now. But we
are twenty miles apart (in the flesh) instead of
only a few hundred yards. I have in one
respect (as was to be expected) repeated my decision
made this morning. We would now be riding
through the first avenue of trees together behind
Jess. You would be driving and I would be - enjoying
the cool country air, etc. Still I believe I did right.
The Illinois Central not only invited me to ride
on any of their trains free of charge but
did me the special favor of adapting their
time table to suit our office hours. Did
you notice that the train came near not stopping
this morning? The conductor spoke of it to me.
Why didn't you look around as the train moved
off? I stood on the back platform to wave my

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had, but you didn't even squint at me.
Now we would be passing by those little
old ugly houses that squat here and there
so inconveniently close to the road.

My eye is much better, don't hardly
trouble me at all.

Your mother called me up over the phone
last night; she had not received your note.
I told her this morning all about your
intentions. Have you written her about the
wait, that you want me to bring to you
Thursday?

I enclose a letter that will interest you
almost as much as it has me. Her prelude
sounded like some others I had received from another
member of the family.

We had an exciting arrival on the train
as we reached Louisville. I will tell
you about it when I see you.

Now we would be nearly to Aidelotts

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place. When the boy was driving cattle
this morning. Do you remember?

I wonder what little pet is doing instead.
Maybe she's writing to me. (?)

I shall have to sing at a funeral to-morrow
evening with Mr. Ramsey. The daughter of
our former Secretary.

I hope the moon will be shining and it
will be warmer Thursday night and that
the hammock will still be there for
you and your devoted
Fillmore

P.S. The Chairman called me in his office this morning
and told me he had raised my salary last month.
\$120⁰⁰ more per year.

Attn: Mr. A. J. ...
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Expand this paper and make
H.L.

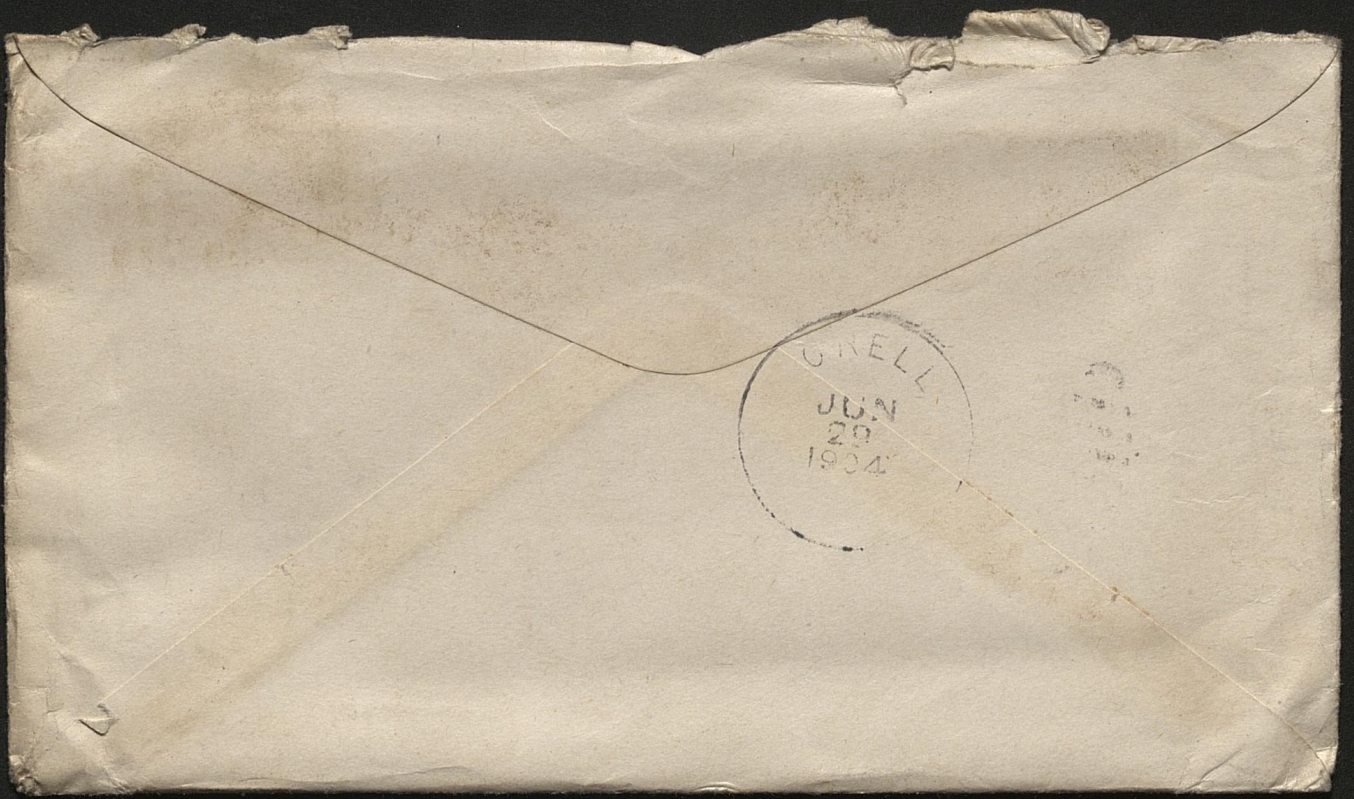
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now and we will have to make up for lost time

I did stop the horse and look after the train the other morning but not until I was at those trees and you possibly had gone on in the car by then.

In less than twenty-four hours I hope we will be riding behind old Jess again and I hope I will be driving and you seeing the scenery and enjoying the cool country air. Wish you were enjoying the cool country air right now. Or however you wish to put it. Anyway I wish we were down stairs on Jinks's sofa.

So glad your eye is better. I have been wondering how it was.

I forgot to write another about

My Dearest,

Wednesday
6/27/04

Tell how is my big sweetheart tonight? I hope you want to see me as much as I want to see you and yet I hope you are not so lonesome as to make you unhappy.

I still think you might just as well as not be out here right now but the fact remains that you are not so I have to think about the kisses you would give if you were here instead of getting them. But the way I feel now that is rather cold comfort. But tomorrow night is not so long off

the waist so just never mind about it. But I do wish you would telephone her that I expect to come home Friday morning.

Shirley's letter was very characteristic but I really can't remember telling you ever that I was writing because there was nothing special to do. Anyway I don't write for that reason now-a-days. Do you reckon I do, sweetheart?

I drove past the station this afternoon just a few minutes before train time and did so wish I could wait there for you.

He really must be more careful driving home tomorrow afternoon. Do you think I am apt to forget how the boy drove the cows out the road?

I was sewing about train time yesterday afternoon and I finished that ruffle this morning and have begun another.

Hope tomorrow night will be better than tonight for we are having a storm. Gout it be fine if it is warm and moonshiny. Jacey said today she did wish Mr. Speiden was coming out tonight.

I think your raise was just fine. The chairman is a sensible man. It seems real queer for you to be telling me about your affairs. I haven't quite gotten used to it but it makes me feel closer to you.

Well here is a good night kiss (one like you like) and a big hug and be sure and come tomorrow
With lots of love Harri

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July 29/1904.

Little pet:-

I can only write a few words to day. Am just leaving for the funeral which will take place at 4 P.M. I want you to sing me the song which you have adapted to the chords which I taught you.

Yes I was awful lonely last night and I guess I desired it fully, if you say so.

Give my second best love to the "next" to the finest girl in "Kentucky" and let little pet keep the rest.

With I was going on the train with this letter. Will sweetheart come down to the station Thursday afternoon to meet her devoted

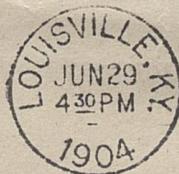
Received a mighty nice letter from Aunt Nellie for you and me. Will show you part of it.

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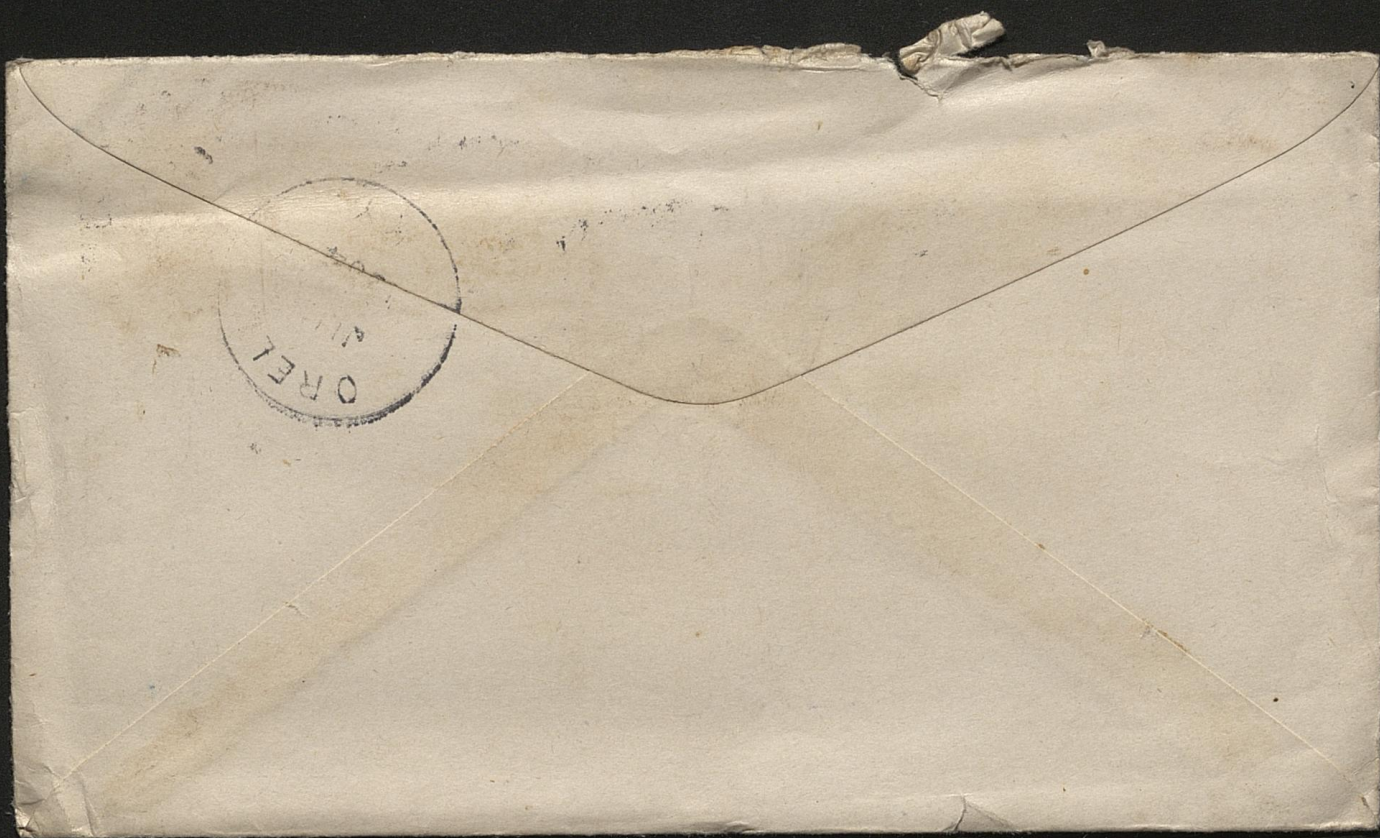
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I am taking a little different route this time. I shall go down as far as South Carolina before I meet the up train. I was told by a drummer on the train that the scenery on this down would be beautiful. I haven't seen it so far. I'm almost sorry I came the distance is

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gratitude and I won't get a rest of 2 or 3 hours
as I would have done had I gone the
other way. I can say I have been there
though and that is enough. The scenery up to
Ashville of course is beautiful.
It is now 5.30 P.M. I am just 17 miles from
the North-South Carolina state line. I haven't been
in S. C. for five years. Not since I began to
love you. I have been thinking about you all
day, wondering what you were doing. I love mountain
scenery. It makes me sentimental some how. I
remember ~~how~~ as I passed certain magnificent
views how I wished for you on my trip last year
and again the same this year. I am experiencing a
certain degree of pleasure in writing this letter but that
pales into insignificance as I think of what it would
be to have you here in the seat beside me, instead
of this old maid who needs every word I write.
The says no she ain't. It was real sweet of you to
come out to tell me good bye last evening. I certainly
appreciate it. We were racing before the storm
all the morning. Then we raced in the storm. I

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now now it rain so. But we have passed through it
now and the air is fragrant with the smell of leaves
and flowers. We are very high here and it is rather
chilly with the window open. I now know why I wrote
as I did in the other letter I sent you last year.
Please burn this one up as soon as you read it.
I am somewhat tired. The trip is so rough. This
country is full of summer resorts. Every station
has a dozen or more carriages waiting. The towns are
very small. If I should be twenty minutes late
at Spartanburg my next change, I shall miss my connection
and have to go on down to Columbia S.C. arriving
at Mitchell's tomorrow night. I am sorry little pet
that writing letters on moving trains is not one of my
many accomplishments. But I wanted to talk to
you very bad. Come you read it. A train broke
loose on the dinner yesterday and would have killed
me today on it but for the ^{safety} switch ~~locks~~. I'll
explain when I see you. The grades are very steep.
Well bye bye sweet heart and good night

Fillison

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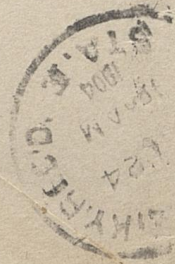
Miss Harriet Pettus,

2404 - 4th Ave.

Louisville, Ky.



all OK
chiggers too



"Isabell Carnaby". Maybe you are letting your eyes rest for a little while and thinking of your little pet. Anyway she is thinking of you and wishing Oh! so much that she was going to hear you call her that tonight instead of having to wait such a long, long time before she hears all those nice things which no one but you tells me.

I am going to work real hard all day and go to bed early at night so the time will pass by as quickly as possible till Sunday when the big choo-choo train will come bringing you back to me.

What is it about blessings bright.

Thursday.



My big Sweetheart.

I could hardly wait to get the house straightened up this morning I wanted to write to you so much.

Sister hardened not her heart when I asked her for some paper this morning to write to you. She said she could not possibly refuse when the letter was going to you.

Right now your train is speeding over the rails leaving mile after mile behind. You are possibly reading

evening as they take their departure. I can hardly realize what seeing you almost every day means to me until I think that I can not be with you for five whole days.

Everything in my little world is beginning to reare itself around my love for you and adjust itself to the fact. You are the most important thing in my life now and my future happiness depends almost solely on our conduct and feelings toward each other. But we are going to love each other so hard that no matter what may happen we will have that love, as a great fortress, to rely upon, and can still be contented and happy.

I am so proud of you that I fear some day I ^{will} do like the frog in the fable. I can just feel myself getting puffed up when I think how not in any days hence I will be Mrs. F. L. Spieker, and have the dearest, best man in all the world for my husband.

Last night when we returned Mother, Papa and the Babe had gone out riding with Mr. Howe. He told Mother she certainly was popular last night. Had two boxes of candy sent her and was taken out automobiling.

You dont really think anyone in that street car saw us last night do you? I

ments had been made for the wedding other than that it would take place in the fall.

I have not begun the "Dyke" yet. Went to bed at half past nine last night.

It will be lots of fun to have all those girls there. Just think how important you will be the only young gentleman. Tell them not to feel like this is their last chance, that I will let them look at you and even talk to you after you are married.

Don't you know we both forgot that picture to give Aunt Nellie? Tell her if she still wants it I will mail it to her.

was just crazy for a real sure enough one. You not you? A century one.



But we will make up for lost time Sunday.

There is not any danger of your staying over longer than you expected is there? Oh! I know I am selfish. I did want you to go, dear, but I also want to have you with me. I have that "vague unrest and nameless longing" when you are gone that nothing satisfies.

I am real sorry but the part of Sunday's paper with that announcement in it has been destroyed. It said that no arrang-

How are the new Albany books by now. I am still fitfully reminded. and the trip was worth it to me. It was one of the nicest Saturday afternoons we have had. We still have that walk up to golf links to take yet.

I have not written that letter to Mr. Settle but hope I will get it written before you come home. It is so hard to write a letter when you have put it off so long you are ashamed of yourself.

Well I have much sewing I wanted to do to day and it is already twelve o'clock so if I dont hurry and finish this it will be lunch and nap time before I begin.

Did you deliver all those kisses I sent by you? Be sure and do so if you have not.

What do you think of Fildison Jr.? Give my love to all the family. Remember me to Mary D. and Emily Fletcher. Did Uncle & George like the cigars?

Be sure and write to me even if it is only a little note and if I dont get it until Monday morning.

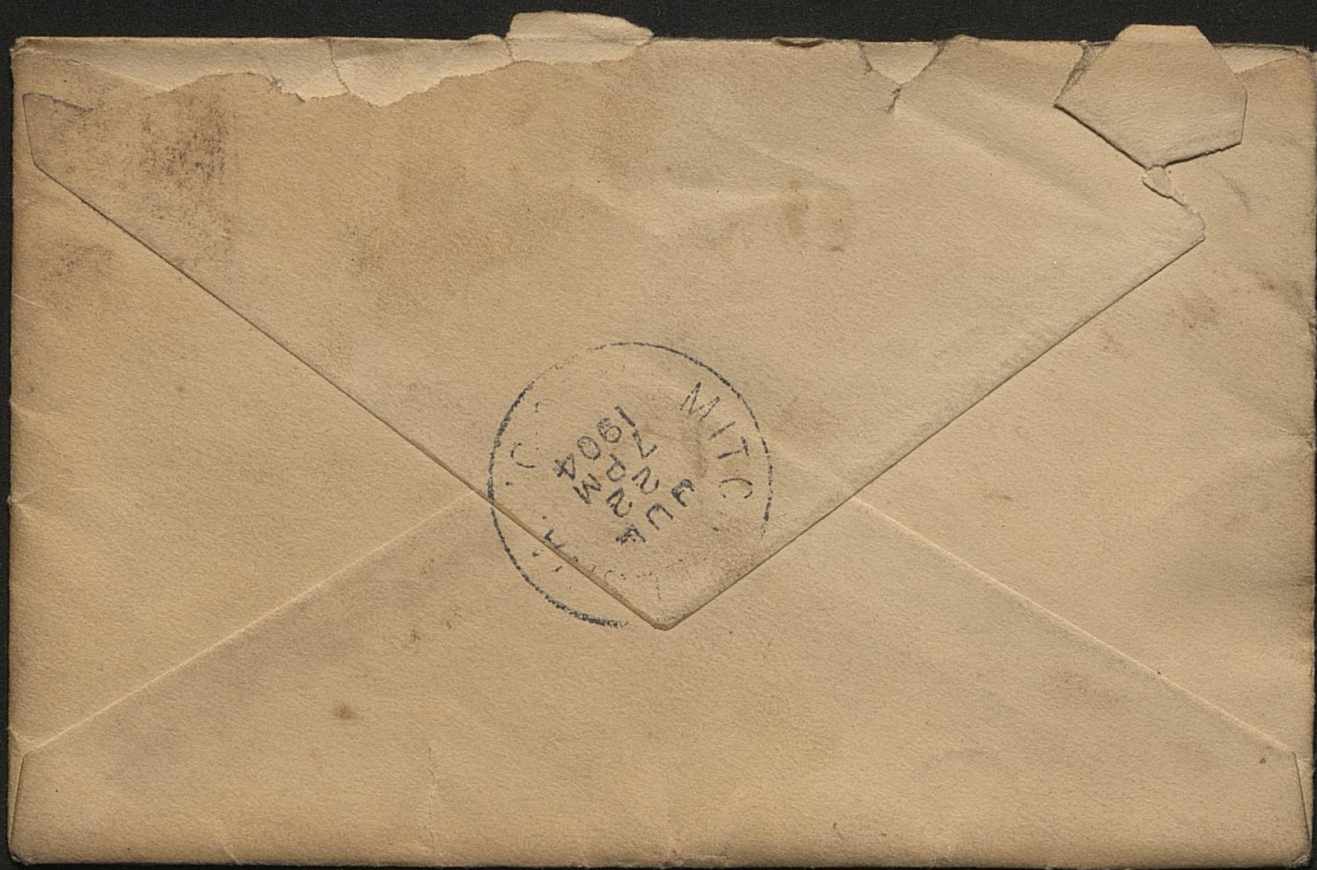
With lots of love and kisses from

Your little "Pet."



Mr. F. L. Speiden,
Mitchells,
Culpepper Co.,
&c.

To Mr George Latham.



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Saturday

My little Sweetheart,

I have been trying for
five minutes to get a decent ink stand
but without avail. I was a little
late getting here and have had
a good time it is almost time now
to start back to my little pet.

Mary Davis Emma Fletcher and
all are here. You have been the
principal theme of conversation. All
seem very anxious to see you and
say we must stop on our wedding
trip. Aunt Jane says we can have
her room if we stop on the
way. Marian fell down and

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sprained her ankle. Cousin Kate
is in a very pitiful condition
All want to come to Louisville in
October.

Well I am ashamed of this
letter but I have sent you two
others before so I guess you won't
feel disappointed. It will be
3 to 1. In three days I shall
see little pet

devotedly
Hillman.

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JUL 24
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ST. LOUIS, MO.
JUL 25
6:30 AM
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July 26. 1904

My Dear Harry -

You've broken your
promise, for the paper
told me so, to tell me
first one. Anyhow you
are so happy you have
no time to think of promises
made to your "Coz"
sixteen thousand miles
away.

Wishing you many, many happy
years of life. and hoping to be
able to look in some time. and
with love to all of the family

I am.

Your. Good for nothing and
never will be. "Coz"

Will

Shanghai China.

If you should feel inclined to cheer me
up a little by writing.

U. S. S. Bainbridge

C/o Postmaster San Francisco Cal.

Remember me to Miss Annette Dehler if you
should happen to see her.



Miss Harriett Pettus

2104. 4th Avenue.

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try to see you soon, make
her tell you, how we made
her work & how we are
here. I wish you could have
been here with her & gained
some flesh. I am very
Mary & Marian were disapp-
ointed in their visit to Wash-
ington. we have to try it
another time. Nellie sends
thanks for your letter & says
she believes she will like you,
that means more than you may
think. Yes the children take

Cedar Mountain, Virginia
Aug 1. 1904.

My Dear Harriet:

I certainly
did not intend waiting
so long to answer your
letter, especially after you
were kind enough to
write to me first. I need
not waste time by making
excuses however, not only
say, I have many.

I have not heard from

Willis since his return.
But you tell us to Willis
assured me of his safe
arrival. he wrote me in
the train & I suppose he
thinks that will do. I'll
him up as to his duty.

I hope it is not as warm
with you as it is here now.
& we have so much rain,
I am tired of it.

We enjoyed having
Willis even for so short a

time, but wished so much
he could have remained
longer & been of some benefit
to him. But I doubt if he
would have been satisfied
to stay away long from you.

I am afraid Theodore
will not be able to come at
all, as much as much he would.

Mary Davis was with us
Mr. McKee seemed to enjoy
it & Fathered ten pounds which
I am home. She said she would

Mr Smith has come to take
the mail, & I have just found
a big Rob on my Elm, a thing
I never do, & am very to send
it to you as my first. You must
thank Helen & Rosalie May for
it, as they have been at my side
all the time. I have no time
now to write in one, or even write
all I wanted to say. But here we
have to take our chances to
send the mail. Remember me
to all the Prince-Johns. Thanks for keeping
Hillison ^{in the} straight path. Very Affly. M. S.

up much of our time, & the
Lady forces us to take more
notice of him than we would
like. He is much spoiled, grows
rapidly in flesh & fatness,
but is very sweet with us all,
& will be a great pet this
winter. My little namesake,
Rosalie May, is my favorite
now, she is a queer little thing,
more social. But not as pretty
as the others. Kate is about
out in the light but not for a

great length of time as he goes
is still weak. She has been a
great sufferer of Colds & ~~Flu~~
and so patiently ~~in~~ complaining
she is still suffering with her
face & ear, but hope it will soon
be all over now. She looks very thin
& badly. I want her to go home
with me, but I am afraid I
will not persuade her.

Sister Jane is well as usual,
but the warm weather seems
to suit her. It will only be
one month now before we all

are home again. I feel somewhat
anxious to get them now, as I feel
that there is much to do, & I do
not want to be rushed.

I am glad to hear you are
getting on so nicely, with your
work, Aunt Mary and the flesh
off your bones, it is wonderful
anyway. I am glad Gertrude
& Shirley will have such a pleasant
visit, hope they will much enjoy it.
Will your Mother & Father go
away this summer? I am
glad to hear that you have a
piano this summer, it is always
a pleasure.



Miss Harriet Petrus.
2104 South ave.
Louisville.
Ky.



Cedar Mountain Virginia

Aug 28. 1904.

My Dear Harriet:

Your letter
received several days ago,
glad to hear from you.

I only write to-day to-
day we will leave here ev-
ning Wednesday, reaching
home at mid-day on Thursday.
I shall be glad to get

very impudently, was the cause
of it. It is very cool here I have
these fire for two days, hope its will
remain in here I get home.

I will not write more now, as

I shall be soon see you.

With much love. Yours

Mrs Geo Spalden

Love to Willison.

home, still I hate to leave
them all here, they beg
to have for just a few days.
But I feel in my duty to
go home now. Maican is
at church this morning, here
to ride eight miles, people
in this country of bad roads
deserve credit for going to
church. I hope Willison is
well of his cold, he wrote



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2650-B

October 1st, 1904.

Mr. G. P. Biles,
General Freight Agent,
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Sir:

Transportation account S.E.M.V. Association.

If consistent, I will be obliged if you will request the
following transportation, in favor of Mr. F. L. Speiden and wife: !!!

Cincinnati to Buffalo via Big Four and Lake Shore.
Suspension Bridge to Portland, Me. via Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. Speiden is Chief Clerk in this office and is preparing
for his wedding trip and will very much appreciate the receipt of this
transportation if you can secure it.

Yours truly,

Chairman.

2650-B

October 1st, 1904.

Mr. H. B. Walker,
Vice President & Traffic Manager,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Transportation account S.E.M.V. Association.

If consistent, I will appreciate the favor of a trip pass
New York to Norfolk, in favor of Mr. F. L. Speiden and wife. / Mr.
Speiden is Chief Clerk in this office.

Yours respectfully,

Chairman.

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Oct 17, 1904.

My precious Little Pet:-

I am very sorry, but I cannot come out to-morrow night. I am afraid to. That's the reason. I was not able to come down to the office this morning, the first time I have missed for a year or two. I had one of my old indigestion spells. I am going to take care of myself though, so you will not have to nurse me on our trip. We must and I am sure ^{will} have the best time possibly. Your friend Katie Ragonzki sent a beautiful gold silver spoon (a mayonnaise I guess). It is exquisite. She lives in Cincinnati now. My cold is better.

Theodore looks very well in his Spring Albert Silk Hat.

Please excuse this scrawl but I am very nervous and tired to night. This time next week, we will be almost to Cincinnati, and a week from the time you read this, I will be looking at the great Niagara with the sweetest little girl in the world to help me enjoy it unspeakably.

yours
F. H. H. H.

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Miss Harriet Petrus,
Miss Ditzler,
Prospect, Ky.

sweetheart if he was sick but we must both be well and strong to enjoy that time to the fullest extent. Just to think, dearie, I will have you all to myself for two weeks day and night. Won't it be fine and won't we have heaps of fun you and your little pet.

Wish you could have heard Mrs Ditzler at the table to-night. She said she thought you certainly ^{of} ought to have kissed me Good-bye Sunday afternoon. Wish I could have about fifty kisses to night.

Prospect, Ky.,
Oct 18, 1904

My Darling,

Of course your little pet is disappointed that you are not out here tonight but I was so glad when Floss came home this afternoon to hear that you are feeling better. I was real worried about you this morning when I got your note.

You must be real careful for as you said I would not ^{like to} have to nurse you on our wedding trip. Not that I wouldn't mind nursing my

This time next week I will have been your wife for over twenty-four hours. and you will have been my husband.

Floss said you told her how many hours it is until our wedding but she very carelessly forgot the important number.

She told me I had gotten a check and another set of spoons a butter knife and something else which she had forgotten. I am just crazy to see them and Miss Rag - (I don't know you spell it) spoon. But I am still crazier to see my big sweetheart. I stayed in bed all the morning and half of the afternoon. They all declare I am looking better already.

Last night I slept with Floss and heard all about her troubles with Berma. She really has treated him so horribly. Just worried him to death about little things but I tell you she has paid up for it for she has been just about as thoroughly miserable as any one could possibly be. Mrs. Ditzler had told me before that

and got some ink and paper and wrote Bernice a note and told him she simply could not live without him and mailed it this morning so I sincerely hope her affairs will soon be all right again for they certainly love each other and I just thought if anything real serious like that should have come up between us after we were engaged what in the world would I have done.

Well it is five minutes after eight and Annette's says I will be ugly for the wedding if

Floss has been as cross as a bear for weeks and she did wish I would see if I could not make her write to Bernice and make up. You see they have been dead in love with each other since Floss was about fourteen.

So I told Floss I thought she was so foolish to make herself and Bernice so utterly miserable and we just talked and talked and finally about eleven or twelve o'clock she got up and tiptoed just as softly as she could down stairs

I don't get some beauty sleep

We have not long to wait now darling
have we? I am afraid it is going to seem
a mighty long time till Thursday
night but I feel I am getting so much
benefit from my rest.

Well, good night, sweet heart. Pleasant
dreams. Hope you will be all right
again night away. Lots of love and
kisses from,

Your little wife to be
Harri.

P. I will telephone you soon as I get
home Thursday afternoon.

H.P.

The Louisville Railway Company.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. T. FUNK, GEN'L SUPT.

J. W. MITCHELL, CHIEF CLERK.

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My dear Harriet, I would be at a loss to know what to select for you as a wedding present, and besides haven't time to look around for anything, so I send you a small check.

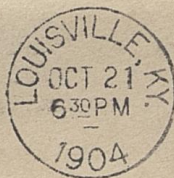
I used to think when you and Gertrude got ready to marry, I would be in a position to do something handsome for you, but I find myself in my customary situation of being hard-run.

Don't think hard of Uncle Jim for not wanting to be an usher at your wedding, but I never lived to do so, and never served in but one ceremony.

Wishing you all the happiness possible, I am

Affectionately, J. W. M.

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Little Pet:-

I left word at the Dick Grocery Co. to have Annette call me. I suppose she either came too soon or not at all, as I have not heard from her. And I did not get a letter from you either. So I am disappointed a little bit. But it will only be a few more days (140 hours to be exact) and we won't have to write each other letters. Are you getting strong and tough? You must not nap now. I get lots of sleep. I have gotten your brooch from Kendrick. The paper enclosing it was marked H. P. Speiden. It looked real funny. I also have your ring. It is marked Fillion & Harriet Oct 24, 1904. It just fits me exactly. I don't see why you should wear the ring. Why don't the groom? I am glad he don't have to, because I don't like rings much, for men. But I simply ask why don't he? I have just heard on the phone that you are getting fat. I am so sorry I missed the guineas.

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I am dieting now. so I can console myself
for having missed them. I will call up the
Dick's phone about 9 o'clock to-morrow. So if
any of you are in town you can talk to
me. Your mother has phoned, a lot of
nieces presents have been received and a number
have phoned our house and are asking for your
address. It is so nice to be going to get
married. Don't you think it would be nice to
go to the Waldorf Astoria. The more I think
about it, the more I like the idea. To come
home and tell our friends about it. To also tell
them about it before we go. Annette will write
you a letter addresses them! ETC. We could
meet so many of our friends who are there also.
Back to earth. We had a great time last
night. Confirmed the 3rd degree on Dr. Muehling
He is the physical director of the M. M. C. A.
and the goat bucked him clear through the roof.
The Third Degree is certainly great. I am so
sorry I can't tell you about it.

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I have lots of work to do before I leave
here but I will then have the best vacation
of my life. My gold scarf pins (monograms)
purchased for \$ ushers arrived to day. Mother and
Marian were very much pleased with my selection.
I believe you went to the country to rest
not to bother our long illegible scribbles.
I could keep on indefinitely, but, - when are
you coming home? We must adhere to our
plan about the trunk. For heavens sake don't
let any body outside of Louisville "spot us."
I am glad Floss is vast is straightened
out. I shall telep home your
mother and set her at ease.

Will good bye girlie, sleep tight! Dream, ~~you~~
Yr. Dreama of one, and only one, and may that one be he,
Who thinks of one, (yes, you're the one), and how? - ~~no~~, worships thee.

I'm so glad it's you. Your own

Filthion

Have just come home
and have heard of lots of
nice presents. Two more cut glass
bottles.

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Louisville Lodge No. 400

F. AND A. M.

..SCOTTISH..
.....RITE.....
CATHEDRAL



Monday Evening,
October 17, 1904.

The Sublime Degree
of a
Master Mason
will this evening be conferred on
Dr. Harry E. Mechling,
by the
Master of the Lodge.

Musical Program.



1. Forever Blessed are They *Tours*
2. In the Beginning *Haydn*
3. Gregorian Chant
4. Pleyel's Hymn
5. Hymn *Ellerton*
6. Praise Ye the Father *Gounod*
7. Nunc Dimittis *Shelley*

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Oct 19th 1904.
4.45 P.M.

Little pet:-

Only 116 hours and 14 minutes.
Do you remember when we used to count the
days along about 116. You will probably
get this letter at about 9 o'clock to morrow,
it will then be 100 hours exactly. Are you trembling?
I am getting awfully excited. I have been nervous
all day. Every body stops me on the street and
asks me "when?" I received a nice letter from Owen
to day and your father tells me that he has a 25 lb
package from Cleveland. I don't know who else could
have sent it. The package is 2 1/2 feet long
and a foot high. What is it. Mr. Hastings
sent me a check for \$10.00 & as a "little earnest of
good will". The B & O SW pass came to day.
That fixes me ok. all the way round so far as the
R.R. pass are concerned. You are included as far as
Norfolk Va. I hope I can get yours from
Norfolk. It is a long walk from there to Louisville.
Nellis major sent a cut glass bowl, also Mr. Hemmings.
Another present came from Frankfort. Cousin Kate Norman, sent

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half dozen spoons. And there are lots of others
that I don't recall now.

Don't you think we had better advise the ushers that
the rehearsal will be Saturday night?

When are you coming home? I shall phone
you again early to-morrow morning. I did so to day
but - - - - - Annette has just told me that

you will be in prospect early tomorrow. I
shall leave message for you to call me. I am
glad to hear you are getting so fat. I am
also glad to hear that I will get a letter to
morrow sure. This is the last letter I shall

ever write to "Miss Hamlet, Pittus". It makes me
feel melancholy. I have enjoyed many happy hours writing to
her, and now, I shall never do so again. What will your
letter to-morrow tell me? Will it be like some of

your letters the last time you were out at Annettes?
I hope so. I can hardly wait till morning to
get it. Think I shall go by the P. O. on
the way home and ask them to get it for
me. Well bye bye sweet heart till tomorrow.

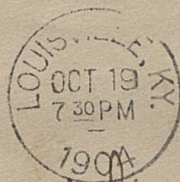
Love Well sends silver candleabra.

Your own F. H. W.

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Miss Harriet Pettus,
Miss Ditzler,
Prospect, Ky.

Louisville Ky. October 27. 1904.
207 W. St. Catherine.

My Dear Children:

All day long I have been trying to get a chance to write to you. company & various other interruptions have prevented, until now it is raining again. I hope this will reach you in B. I feel silly when I think of trying to catch you some-where, before you are off & gone again.

I received your letter from Cincinnati, also one this morning from Niagara, and so glad to know all is well, & you are both so happy, pray it may continue through life.

It is hardly worth while to say we miss you Allison, & in Peltus days there is a vacancy at 2104 ^{St. Louis} but we will not talk of this, so long as you both are happy.

We are having nice clear weather, but rather cool. Hope it is pleasant with you & that you have wraps enough. Theodore left us Monday night as he intended, I heard from him yesterday, he is anxious to hear from you. & I sent your letters to him today. The Cedar Mountain Telegram came here just five minutes after we came home from the depot; Theodore first went ^{to} the office & sent it to you, so as to catch you at Laurelsburg.

she sent it in mid Jan mid. as it came here, (it was
not signed) we thought it might go in your letter
something to think & talk about. To let it reach you
on the way. It is a pity it will not reach the
house where you both were here.

Well every-one says the reading, was beautiful
& passed off well, with out a hitch. You both
looked well, & were much complimented.

I hear there are more presents at 2104. But
have not been out to see them. A handsome
picture, "Ancestral", came here Monday evening
from the Church choir. I heard Ellison of
a piece of cut-glass coming from Mr. Waltham⁴
from your cousin Dotie Boyce, a rare I think.

Harriet, Mr. S. Marian & I pressed some of
your flowers as you asked M. to do, & I pressed
also Ellisons & Thirons little buds. Lettuce
said she wanted some of your flowers, but I am
afraid they will be gone if she does not hurry, we are
trying to keep them fresh. Your mother said today she
would write to you to night. She has been very busy. All are well.
I know of no news, will write & write to Kate. All from our
love to both of you, Love Bless & keep you both. Lovingly Mother.

Lewisville Ky. October 27. 1904.

207 W. St. Catherine.

My Dear Kate:

I have been trying to get some letters written all day but it seems impossible. I have completely gone back to bed since I went to write to Allison & Thos. in p.m. It is my fault to let as the Harriet have been moving & especially, it makes me dizzy to think of catching them anywhere, before they are gone again. But they will be on Bottom Boat, I am sure & I suppose it will reach them there. I have heard twice from them, first as they left Cincinnati the day they left here & then from Niagara, only a few lines in each, all telling happiness, Mr. Pitts says that is all he will hear now, as he they get a little older, we may hear of the trip. The Cedar Mountain Telegram reaches here about five minutes after we come home from the depot seeing them off, but we forward it immediately to them on the train car of the conductor of the train & they get it at Lawrenceburg this day of Cincinnati.

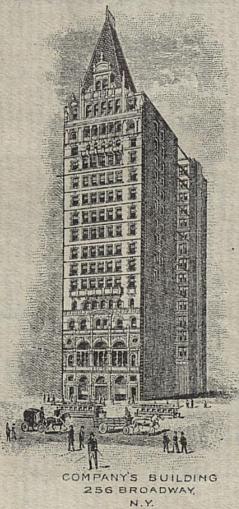
I know its pleased them. Well I suppose
you want to know all about the wedding as
far as I can tell you. First the day was
nice & bright, warm enough at the time of
wedding (one o'clock) to go without wraps
which was well as I had none about, it
is cool, some times cool at night & in the
mornings. They were in time to the second
almost all passed off beautifully, not a
hint of any kind & every one said it was
a beautiful wedding although so simple &
without show or decoration of any kind. The
4 Wshus, Van Naman & Henry Burns came in
first, then Archie Warren & Ed Farmer, then
Gertrude Peters alone, in a blue suit & hat,
earlier & pink roses. Then Harriet & her daughter H.
in a blue suit & hat & earlier white roses.
She was very comfortable & taken well, as they
came to the head of aisle L. & C. came
from behind the pulpit arm in arm, looking
as well as I ever saw them & I felt very proud
of my boys. They had their hats in their hands. All the Wshus

carried ~~these~~ hats (silk hats) it was the only once
 thing about the wedding, it really did look
 well, and even Dr. gave them something to do with
 their hands. & I & A. & all the rest was not white-robes.
 Dr. Powell married them using the Episcopal ceremony
 & Dr. Eaton made the prayer, a remarkably pretty &
 a good prayer. I & H. answered clearly & plain but
 not too loud. Thomas handed the ring looking as
 dignified as a judge & he did not mind from his
 dignity, until he got home & took off that coat & hat
 not even at the night when all were having such
 a noisy jolly time the next day at L. & H. but
 with it all, I think he deserves the credit in fact he
 certainly did look handsome in his coat & hat, &
 every body spoke of it. Alice came said she
 heard some one say he was the handsomest man
 in town, but you must not speak of all this outside
 I only tell you as I know you like to hear it. I can
 excuse it on me, if you remember Lily, & mustache
 & white-teeth showing, make it, you can almost see
 Thos's his mustache is almost the same color &
 his teeth or white & his color so good, he does not
 remind me of Lily in any way. his face has a
 bright ~~look~~ when he laughs like Lily. but I have left
 the most important paper, the brides gown, well
 after they were married, on an acre to the apothecary

they came into her to the house. As L. came change
his clothes in traveling suit. H. saw her. Her left hand
pin (L. gave her) & her notes, asked M. to pass some to
her. We waited for them at the airport when they came
such a shower of rice you must have seen I was afraid
even my eyes would be put out. They filled the
back of my head & my face they came put in, all the
airport hands & people there, as once as in the
train had their laugh & I was also in it all. L. & H.
were kept laughing until the train left & I suppose
they then found out that an old shoe, ^{filled with rice} with a hole in
the toe was hung above their seats & sprinkling them
with rice as the train moved. I suppose as soon as
it was noticed it went out of the window but I have not
yet heard its fate; the passengers on the train saw
it come, & I expect watched it with some interest.
I know this rice was not as comfortable as it might
have been & a quantity of rice was seen on their coats
& backs. After we came home on June 1. L. clothes &
all that he left for me to attend to here on my
own scattered about taking Dr. like him & Harriet
were lying on the sofa in the parlor with a note
to M. asking her to pass them, it was made as Lee
Emily & Polly. Thence left that night. We had company
also all the afternoon & night so did not have a great
deal of time to think.

I have now you see a note telling that
 it ~~will~~ passed off nicely. I hardly know
 what more to say except about the presents
 they received & that I have not yet a full
 list & think I have better wait. Heretofore
 she would not - but a few list & time to "come
 home". I can say here however, that they received
 far more than any one before for a long very
 handsome ones, they seemed pleased with all.
 I may not be correct, but I think they got in the
 night of 12th, they received in money about
~~one~~ hundred dollars. Of course on once all they before
 & since the wedding. But I think on money than
 taken the time to receive you better, we were not
 in so much confusion as you might suppose, I
 suppose the Petrus were however. William did
 not go to the office that morning but went on
 the truck & came back about 10 & got himself
 ready with as much help as he usually wants
 when he is dressing. He was really before time &
 seemed nervous of course as he always does
 but a great nervousness. not at all silly. kept
 making the walk up & down the stairs with
 him to see if he could manage the better ring all
 right. I never saw a greater change in our face after it
 was all over. he looked so happy at the depot, but the day

not imbued, he still keeps on his coat & hats.
They have their rehearsal Saturday evening at 4
o'clock, and once all there till 6. There is
as that has because the organists cannot work
at there at night. Fred Correll played for them
& charged nothing. he is a fine organist. & a
friend of both Garrison & Harriet. he played some
beautiful pieces & that organ is a good one.
(Hook & Hastings) Garrison gave them 2 ten
dollar gold pieces & gave the 2 preachers, DeC-
monce not accept it. he & Harriet is one to Harriet
to begin he knows as. she left is here with her pin.
I could not have the supper as I have you before
may have some friends here some other time
when all can enjoy it more. Let Sister Jane
it was Marions place to entertain the Quaker
party if it was any ones & not the Peltus. but it
does not matter if no one does it. & this wedding
was not prentious one in any thing. Margaret
was here this evening & said it was just the ^{kind of} wedding
she liked. but she was going to stop going to weddings that she
can not help crying & she knew proper thought she was on com-
with Garrison



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Dear Chick:

The little note from Cincinnati and the longer one from Niagara have been received, the ^{latter} giving your itinerary which enables me now to write you. The little mother is too busily engaged in the house-cleaning and repair business, too full of dust and weariness to write. Things are expected to be in shape by tomorrow night. Last night we slept in the middle room, and Girche and Shirley in the third story front room. The latter looks very cosy in new paper and floor covering, and Girche's dress is at last realized. There have been many complimentary things said about your wedding. I said some of them myself. The last to mention it was Tom Talbot, (who did not see it) that Lucy Brink told him "it was the prettiest thing she ever saw in her life" Bro. Powell also told me this morning that it was a very pretty wedding, and especially praised the beautiful and appropriate prayer of Dr. Eaton. Doty and I liked his prayer so well that I called him by phone Monday night, after church, when he was tired and sleepy, and told him so. I notice the papers say there was snow in northern New York which will give variety to the scenery you see. We have had cool though sunny days all the week, a very white frost this morning and it begins to look like Indian summer. The Post, Herald and Times all had notice of the wedding. (did not see the Courier) Tuesday. some errors in each, but they were of no more serious kind than the material of your dress, the flowers you carried, the number of ushers, and the names of two, which makes it on the average fairly correct. The morning Herald today notes that "Mr Theo. Spierman of Nashville, who was here to attend the Father-Spierman wedding has returned to his home." This is all the notoriety for you that I have discovered so far. But the Sunday paper may hit you a backhanded lick. As you are supposed at present to have but little time for reading I break off short only adding that we are all well, and wishing you well with best to both, your loving dad

P. J. Pettus

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Sunday Morning

Dear Harry -

Lots of people have been asking about you to-day. I suppose you and my new brother want to come Boston Church this morning. We have gotten three communications from you all. And let me tell you before I forget that there are nearly a dozen more bridal presents for you to see when you return. Nell and Kendrick sent a rather odd looking cut glass bowl with three handles. It just arrived last night. The colored man who brought it explained that it had been delayed. Shirl and I have slept in our new room three nights and it is so fine. We have not gotten up the

curtains yet but every thing else
is done. We have been in a great
state of turmoil all week. We put
new matting on the third story and
the rug out of mamma's room
back here in the sitting which
is also very attractive though
it was impossible to get in the
rugs even through the window.
We rode down on the cars with
the two little new children and
they are real cute looking. Mrs.
Ann has sent over some of her
things and they are very handsome.
But the whole I think I am going
to be very much pleased with our
arrangement. J. & I took me
to Macaulay's Friday night to
see Louis Hamr in the Second
'Fiddler'. It was rather a lousy
play but very funny and I saw
lots of people I knew and enjoyed

myself as I always do.

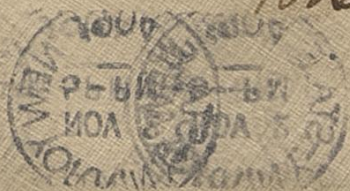
I enclose a letter that Papa
got for you to day and a clip-
ping from this morning's bul-
letin. Let me suggest that you
send grandma a postal at least
which you are gone if you can.
We have not had time yet
to write her a full account of
the wedding. Dad and I are
going to make a desperate effort
to get to Macaulay to night in
time to get good seats. It is
dark now so I will close with
lots of love and hoping that
you will continue to have a
fine time.

Yours devotedly
Gertrude.

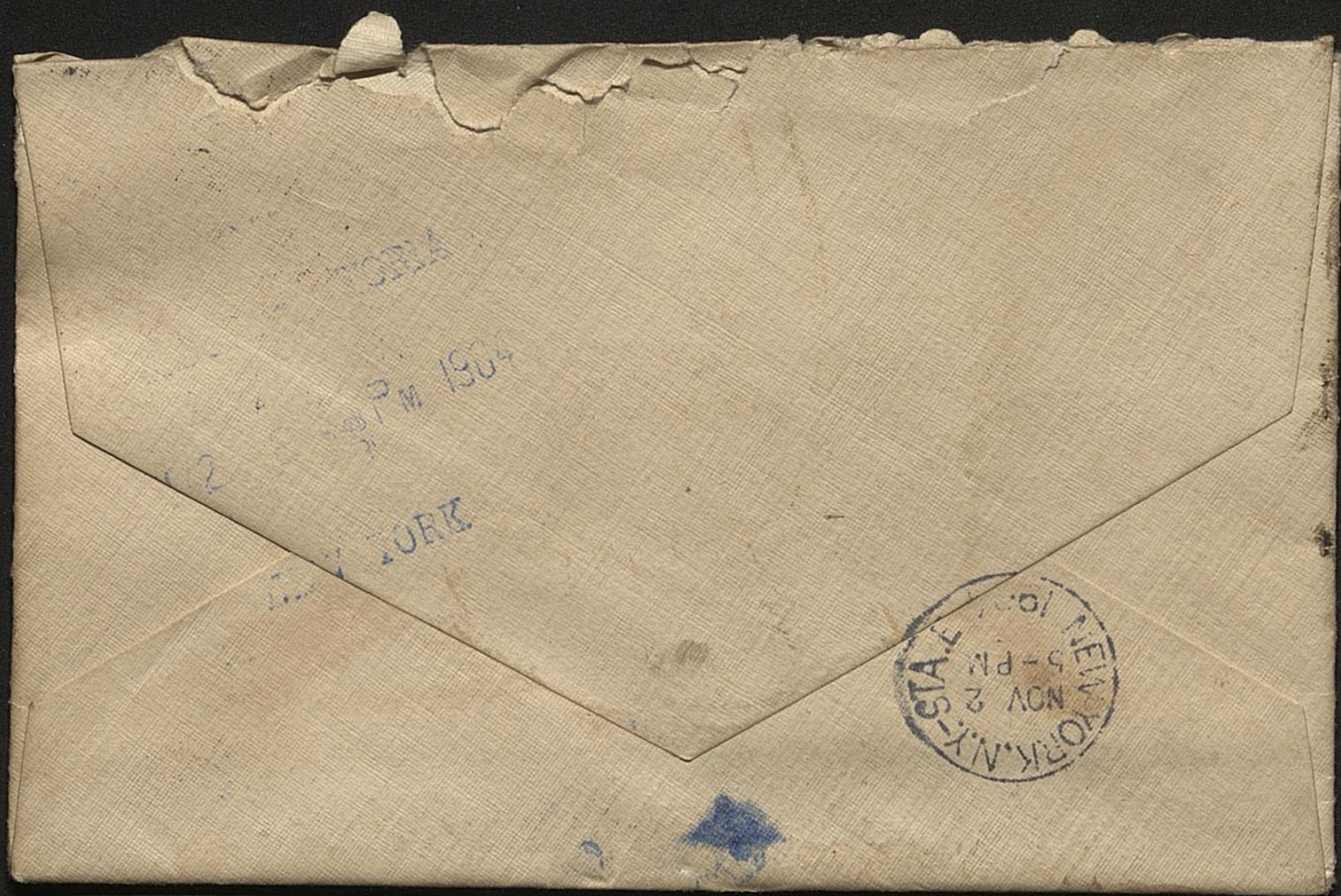
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Mrs. F. L. Spriden
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good many more Postal Journals
since you left but I suppose
Harold your mother has told
you of them all. We hear from
each other every day or two but
we have been very at both
ends of the line and have not
seen each other since the 24th
Gertrude has moved to the third
floor and is delighted with her
new apartment. We hope to
have you all ready when you
come but just now things are
in rather a state of confusion.
Papa has finished your wardrobe.

207 St. Catherine.

My dear Brother ^{my} sister:

You have
both been in our minds ever
since you left, and each day
we think of you spending the
time as indicated in the
schedule. I hope you have had
as ideal a day in Boston as
we have had here. I reckon
you Fillion, have rendered

last Papa got along with the
chimes, and Miss Dittbach
with the organ. Well, I think
to start with, Papa was rather
nervous this morning. He
made his music and marked
it all out on the piano last
week. He thinks he did
splendidly for his first attempt.
He got on well, until three
or four notes from the end of
a piece he missed and as he
expressed it "That threw me
off my perch." He came out

all right at the end however,
and the rest of them were all
O.K. To night he did better.
He struck the bells with more
confidence. Miss Dittbach
did first rate, that is the
part of the organ she used.
She used one combination
clear through, and all seem
to have liked her very much.
I enclose one of the bulletins
which has an item of interest
to you both. Many asked about ^{you}
to day. You have gotten a

the party in Buffalo, and was
especially intimate with Dr. Dr. Dean
born of me. I feel entirely easy
about Cousin Eddie.

You received another bridal
present from Dr. Dr. D. C. Harris
this morning. It is a long slender
spoon. I don't know its exact
name. Still, I will again
say - Good bye and hope you may
continue to enjoy your trip as
you have in the past.

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Fillion, and now you can
take it apart in morning and I
think he has made a nice job
of it. Mary Davis and I went
from church to day, to dinner
with Julie Rochester Clark.

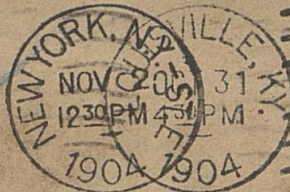
You know she is living now
down at 12th and Broadway.
They have a real sweet, little,
home and seem to like it there
very much. Rochester has improved
in looks very much, and he is
just as cute and sweet as ever
he. Tuesday did not come up

to-day. She said he might
come in an hour next Sunday;
and in the day, the Sunday
after you all come. She received
your cards Harriet, from
Inagara. Hope you enjoyed the
night as much as I did in '97.
Inama met you at Hotel Camp
Baton. She says she will not
be able to write again not
knowing just where and when
to locate you. It is now
quite late so I am going to say

"Good night." With lots of
love, in which Papa and Inama
join me, I am as ever
Lovingly
Inarian.

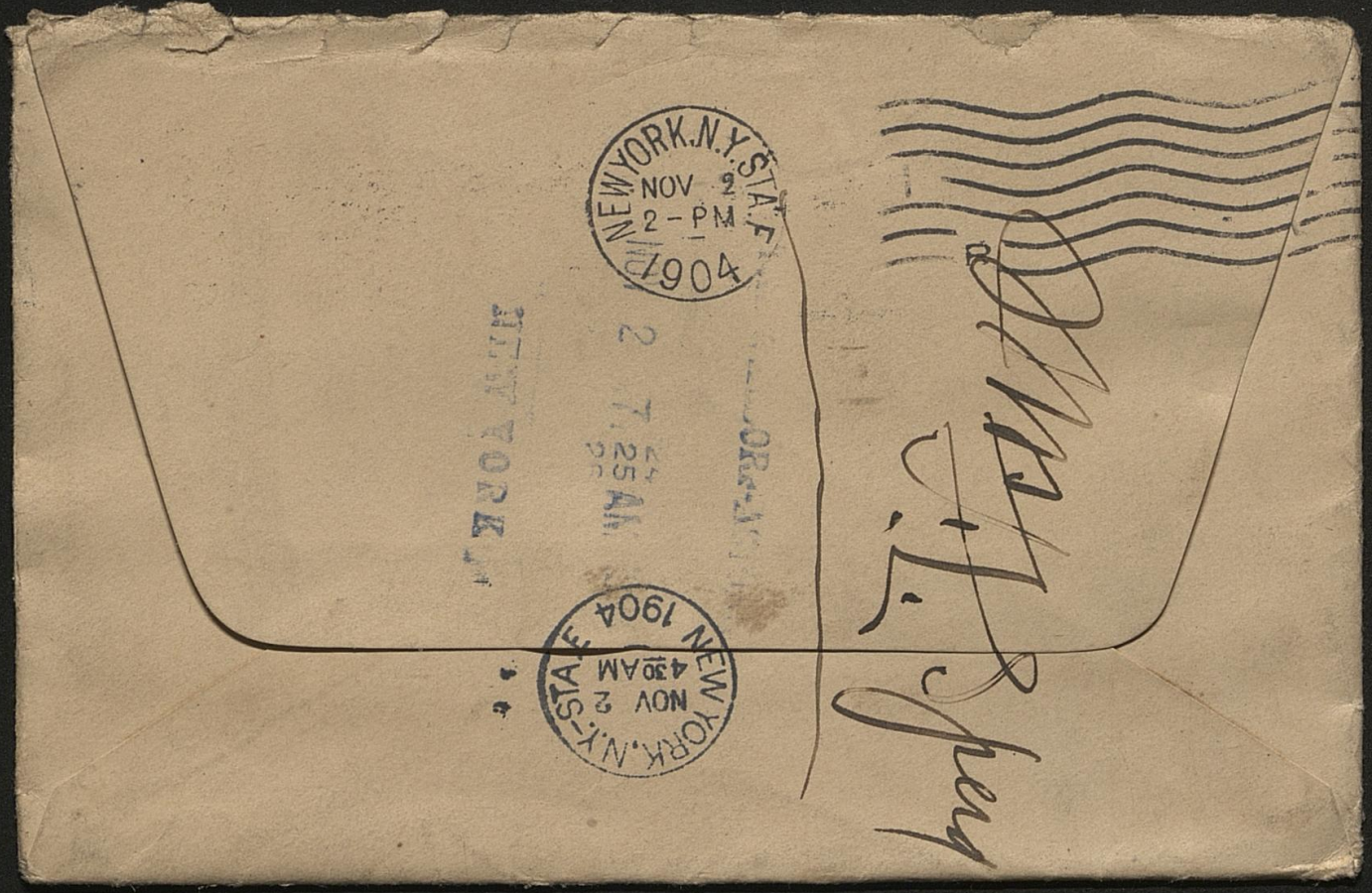
Sunday night.

Sunday morning.
We have just received your
letters and card from Baton.
Glad to hear you are having such
a good time. Saw Petrus also
last letters this morning.
Camin Anna is still very uneasy
about Camin Edlie as she has
heard nothing and what is in
the paper. Camin Edlie met



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