

W B. MATTHEWS,

399 HOUSTON ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

Monday, July 24 1911.

Hello sweet papa:-

I am writing you again though you haven't written me. I shall excuse you as I suppose you have been quite busy.

Saturday at half past one Mr. Prather came here, just as we were putting dinner on the table. Mamma said that if he stayed until twelve o'clock no dinner would be got. He stayed however until

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half past three, and then
seeing that no dinner was
coming went away. Yesterday
Mamma carried him to meet
Ambrosia.

I carried Stephney Banks
to Sunday School and brought
her home to dinner.

Today Mamma & I went to
town and out to Mrs. India's
to fit. My dress is very pretty.
We stopped by the office, but
you had no mail, save the
Atlanta Press.

Things were moving smoothly
I think.

I am taking fine care of
mother.

Love to yourself and every
body else.

From your loving,

Louise.

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My dear, dear Will:

I was so glad to hear from you this a.m. and hope that our little notes reached you OK. and proved welcome visitors.

We are having a storm and Lou and I are huddled up together getting away from the lightning. Hence, this pencil script.

I am truly glad that you are pleased with Durham and hope that your visit may prove a very pleasant one all the way through.

Is there a Mrs. Spaulding? You told me about Spaulding & the three Sweet children but not one word of Mrs. Spaulding who to my mind must be responsible for this nice husband, Sweet children and beautiful home.

Promptly at our dinner hour on Sat., Prather called - I simply seated him on the porch and put the dinner up - Lou cooked and dressed and when he became thoroughly convinced that there was nothing doing, he left & after making an engagement to come next day to be taken around to meet Ambrosia. I carried him around Sunday p.m. He expressed himself as being very much pleased with Ambrosia and has left town, I hope. Louie went by Mrs. Mc Gill's for Stephanie, Mr. Estes' niece, and they went to Church together. Came back home for dinner and later on, Louie went home with her.

We sat out on the porch until quite late, last

night, and missed and longed for you.
I'm wondering what you were doing and I tried
her sitting up in Church, in Durham, sleeping.
She died.

This a.m. we went by the Office, enroute we
met Merrick, near town, just getting in. He seemed
very glad to see us and made an engagement to
bring Nellie out tomorrow, Tues. night. "The Queen of
the Office" was on the job and mistress of the situation. So
Dr. Nash came in and they discussed the giving of
some policy to Dr. Madison. He said Merrick was
that they were "afraid" not to do so. I was apparently
blissfully ignorant but you know just how hot it
made me.

Jim & I went to the bank, shopping and to Mrs.
Indie's she fit her dress - It is real pretty. You must
write to Mrs. D. She says you'll have to get up and dust
that Agnes writes to Dr. Jones once a day and he writes
her three times a day. Saw Mr. Allen and he
came down & chatted while we waited for the car.
He plans to see you in Augusta, he says. Dr. Penn asked
after you. So far you'd had no mail. Take good
care of yourself and give my love to the Shepards.
Spaulding's Mmes & Merricks. Tell Dr. Shepard I say
he is not to busy to drop me a line and I know it.
Tell Mr. Spaulding that I'll expect him to report your
behavior to me, while there.

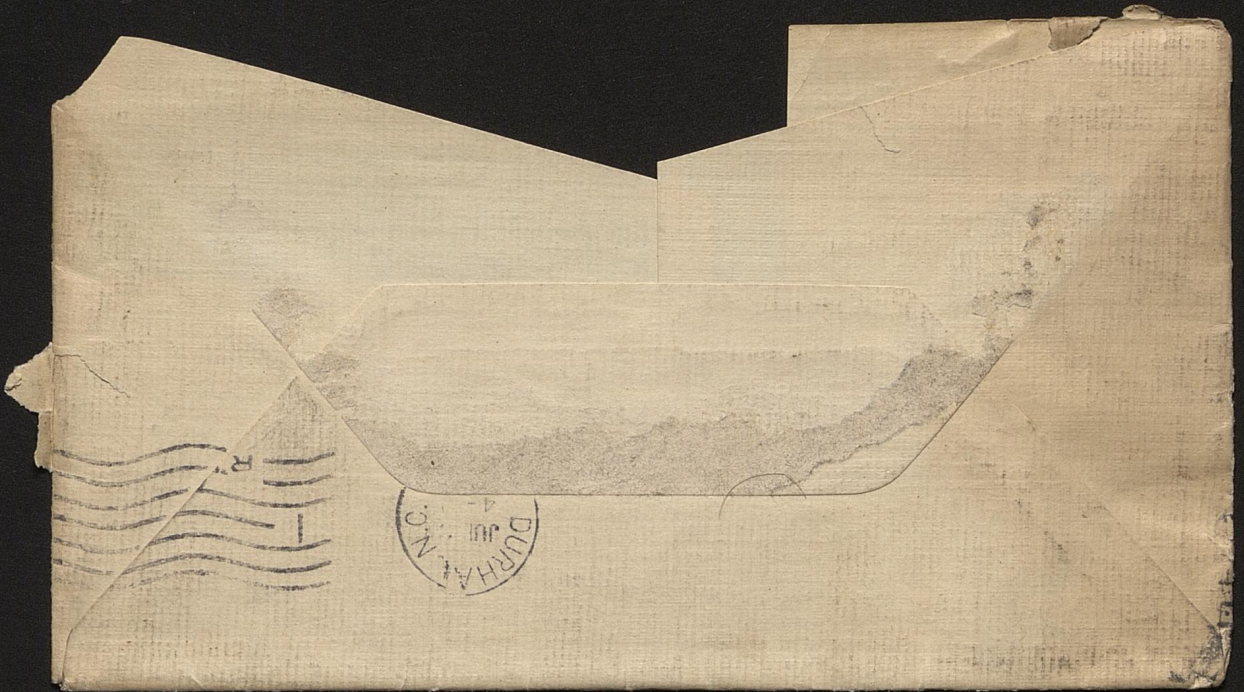
With bushels of love to you and a light weight peek
to Mr. Spaulding I am, Sincerely your wife,
Jag.

From
399 Houston
Atlanta, Ga

July 24, 1911

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
Durham,

N.C.
% Mr. C. C. Spaulding



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September 11 1912

My own papa,

Mamma has told me that I am only to write you a short note to-day as I wrote so much yesterday.

I had a letter from grandma this morning in which, she asked me for your address, have you not written her?

Mr. Sylvanus Smith came to see us yesterday. You remember him don't you? He used to carry mail here.

So far we have not heard from Mr. Spaulding. I don't know whether he is coming or not. I had a letter from Ruth Merkins to-day.

Papa, I don't write you too much, do I? Mamma says that I do and makes me trim my letters down.

Spaulding is not to come.

He told me to tell you that Mr. Meekins
is going to bring some one home to
dinner; and for the first time since
you have been gone, some one will
sit in your place; ^{at the table} but I assure you he
will not fill it.

I shall try I find those cards. If
I succeed I shall put them in this
letter.

I am your ever loving and
always devoted daughter.

Love,

P.S. Mrs. Jackson just called me
and gave me some figs. I gave
her your love and she sent you
hers.

Please send Mr. Mangum
a post card. I shall find his address.
P.S. again Mr. N. B. Young has just called

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Monday September 4, 1912

My own dear individual papa,

I went to church yesterday the services were real nice. I am enclosing a calendar. Ethel Wilbur's father was down to the B. M. C. He was at church; but I did not see him.

I went to town this morning, to buy mamma some long gloves. Mrs. Hope entertains for Mrs. Brawley and Mrs. Herndon to night. I met Mrs. Herndon yesterday. Mr. Herndon asked about you.

We had a nice Sunday School yesterday. I think that Mr. Chester Coles is going to be superintendent.

Rev. Miller passed by and said that he was sorry to have you leave

town and hoped that you would do as well there as you did here. You know him, pastor of Fort Street M. E. church.

Mrs. Katie Green is calling now, she thought that we had gone. She says that she knows you and mamma hate to take me from A. U.

A lot of people think that we are going to St. Louis.

In your letter to mamma you said that you were enclosing some stamps. I guess that you forgot them please send them where you can.

Mamma has just met a Mrs. Duncan, a Louisville lady. She came to the B. M. C.

Aunts Bessie, Julia, Florida, Ellen, the
sisters all send love, your daughter, Louise.

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Has the school got electric lights?

Do they bring much lunch?

Do you take a lunch?

Has Mrs. Henderson any
Children?

Are many of the girls taking
the college prep. course?

Do you like to sell books?

What is your clerk's name?

Is it a lady or gentleman clerk?

Are any of the girls pretty?

Have you seen Augusta Payne?

Where did Mrs. Payne call on
you?

Did you find a bank for the book money?

What is the name of it?

What other streets are there besides
Chestnut, Magazine, Walnut,
and Eleventh?

At what Sunday School are you
going to talk?

Have you seen any one that favors
me? Who?

Accept my love.

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My own dear papa,

I was delighted
to receive your very interest-
ing letter. I can't say
however that it was very
fat.

I enjoyed the news
very much. Send us
another copy.

Mamma and I
went out to Mrs. India's,
Mrs. Julia's and Mrs.
Fattie Green's.

I did not know that
you were next door to
an undertaking establish-
ment, I t. too 1418-1420
1422 W. Chestnut Street
and you are 1416.

Some time when
you are not too busy
answer my questions.

Aunt Bessie leaves tonight

The Ruckers, Grace, Florida
and perhaps the Whites
will be over here this P.M.

Mr. Thompson called

had nick named her
"no miss". Is that
so?

And so Miss Wheel-
er may not be named
Alice. What is her
name?

Mr. Black, Dr. Thom-
as and Mr. and Mrs.
Duncan have returned.
Have you met them?

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Is as the school a
phone?

Is it
a home phone?

Is Miss Shipley Mr.

Wm. H. Shipley's daugh-

ter or is she Mr. Hugh

Shipley's daughter?

In my letter you said,

"No Miss teaches sewing."

Mamma said that

you did not know

her name and

Have you² subscribed
for the News?

Is Augusta Payne
in the High School?

What do the girls
say to you?

Do you stand in the
door in the morning?

Do you go from room
to room?

I have made a little
zephyr bag to learn
the stitch, when I am
able I shall make a
flour one. I am sewing
now, I shall make
it as soon as I am
able. Would you
like to see the trial
one?

Mamma has come
for my letter, would
you like to see her?

ing. She is waiting for
grandmother and the
repairs.

Now she has given
me this paper and
my letter won't be quite
so long to-day. I am
writing in a hurry with
a bad pencil, for it is
nearly time for Mr.

Gray to make his first
delivery.

I was as bad about
the calendar as you were
about the stamps. yours
L. M. S.

on us yesterday but we
were out.

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Mrs. Graves is
getting her daughter
ready for boarding
school. Aunt Florida
is getting her daughter
ready for boarding
school. Mrs. Bibb
is getting her daughter
ready for boarding
school.

Mamma is ¹⁹beginning
to think about mor-

with me yesterday. Came over to see about
renting my house. I think she is going to rent it.
Says she is at any rate. She is coming back
Monday p.m. to tell me whether or no she will
buy my shades, range & linoleum. I offered them
to her for \$25. That will be cheap for her & fine

for me, don't you think?
I haven't heard a word from ~~anyone~~ since
I sent her the money, a week ago last Tuesday.
I hope to hear from her today.

Bridg & Euphrosine leave for Charleston tonight.
Euphrosine is very delicate. Hardly able to travel.
Slater says her lungs are weak & they'll
have to be very careful with her. I have
asked him for your bill. I can't pay it
until the first, however.

I forgot to tell you that Mrs. Mrs. Arden wants
Aunt Mary to come right on here with her.
That will be fine for her & for me for her.
I know she will certainly look out for my place.
Dr. Jordan of Newnan got burned up a few
days ago. Dropped a match in the gasoline tank
of his auto & it exploded. Peyton has been down
that way so I'll call or see him about the 1st. I'll
also look Dyer up.

I tried to catch Ed about your insurance
but he's never in. I'll write you about it soon.
I don't think Mrs. Jeter has come back as yet.
It may be that she's waiting for the first. I'll
let you know.

The enclosed card came yesterday. What does
it mean? I thought you told me that your

Guess in this time you have the
papers. We enjoyed the News. I
think you both have read every ad &
everything else in it. You will
doubtless be called in to explain
to Louis the meaning of the
phone - it is the same as our Bell phone
but the said phone
ask you.

I see that the Websters &
Mr. Ware are on A. C.
Campus. School opens
Wed. the 24. I don't think
that Louie will have so much
to make up when she comes.
My day fever is some what
improved; the weather is cool.
I washed Louie's hair yesterday.
You should see it.
Missis & Aunt Julia
are well & send love.
Be sweet & think of me
Your devoted wife,
J. M. W.

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Can't write more as this is Paul's day & I thought she was sleep & was sliding a marble on her. She up and walking down.

James Allen leaves Thomas with the
the first people there.

I had a letter from Shepard from
Boston telling me how hard
pressed he had been and that he
thought he would be able to push them

OK. He asked me to get ~~with~~
nice boarding place for Mrs
Eva White who is to come
here tomorrow, to work
for Cannon. I got a place
for her with Mrs. Larr-
dum but Elley tells me
that the Cannons are
going to stay here in their
home. Shep. said that
he planned to come to
Atlanta the latter part of
next month. In the
words of Ben to Proctor
in the Independent -
"Who believes it?"

399 Houston Street,
Atlanta Ga.,
Oct. 2-1912.

My dearest, sweetest, sugarest own papa,
To-day is Wednesday, I have been
to school, and you are at school now. I
enjoyed your letter yesterday and hope
to receive one today.

We had a fine opening, and are over-
crowded with boarding girls, they have
quite a number of boys too. (Please don't
think that I have forgotten how to use
ink, my pen is bad and the paper does
not take ink well.)

Ethlynde Bibb, Marie Graves and
Ophelia certainly have pretty things for
boarding school, the others may too, but
I have not seen them.

Mr. McBride passed here and
said that that was alright, you sent
every other agent a card and did not
send him one. Mamma told me to
tell you to send him a card and
write him a letter. Please sir send
me one too, I should love a letter
too if you have time.

Mamma wants to send a letter and
card so I must close.
Your own daughter, Louise

Saturday Oct. 5-

I received both of your letters and
wish to thank you for the dollar. Mam-
ma is going to give it to me to-morrow—
I mean Monday.

Aeolian Bibb lent me her history and
her literature and Charlie let me have
his Caesar. We are going ahead in his-
tory, but we are reviewing in Caesar.
When I come I shall have to have all
new books, history included, as I
shall have to return Aeolian's when I
get ready to go.

Lillian and Sarah made one or two
below seventy five and so they are not
first year, I don't know what they
will do. Henry Cooke Hamilton and
Louis Harper did not pass either. Grace
Carter made it.

Mrs. Cassie made me a very pretty
red cap, I shall wear it to your school.
Mamma is going to buy me some
school shoes to wear also. When I
come I want you to have my books so
that I can begin at once.

Dorothy Hunt is at A. U. She is in
my Caesar class. Albert Edwards is very
smart. I am doing my best. (up)

From
399 Houston St.,
Atlanta Ga.



Mr. W. B. Matthews,
1416 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

when I get to Louisville, I
want to see you so badly.

Grandmother came
she looks O.K. and asks
to be remembered. Mrs.
Wiley asks to be remem-
bered and Aunt Patsy
does also.

Papa please do not
wait to answer this letter,
I feel left out when you
write mamma so many
and me so few. your lovingly
son

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Atlanta Ga.,
Oct. 27-1912

My own dear sweet papa,

I was delighted to
receive your nice sweet
letter. I have not written
you in a long time I
know but you under-
stand how busy I have
been.

So your boys beat the
football game, I was

delighted. Did they beat
St. Louis or a city team?

I know the colors
look good, but papa of
course they don't quite
come up to A. U. When
I come I want a C.C.H.S.
banner. Don't you think
that principal's daughter
should have a banner?

I was terribly dissap-
ointed to learn that
my class was not

using Myers' History.

Prof. Hunt is in
town. He was at church
to-day, I did not get to
speak to him though.

Mr. Joseph French
and Mr. John Dorsey
of Louisville were in
Washington not long
ago. Have you met
either of them?

I shall be glad

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Dearest mamma: -

I have been intending to write but just could not get to it. I am exceedingly busy.

Before I go further I will say, I don't need on my under wear as yet. The weather is hot. I now have on a white skirt and all the girls are wearing their thin clothes slippers etc. Do you know that I did not bring my embroidered dress. I really need it now too. Send it and my net waist, a calendar, the penants, ^{my} Kodak and some religious pictures which we have around home together.

I am to take my

Tell papa that I don't
wish to brag but thus far
I have missed three meals.

(1) Supper the time I
took tea with Mrs Webster.

(2) dinner once when we
didn't hear the bell and
forgot.

(3) dinner when I was
excused to go to the
city.

After all that is really
one meal I've missed.

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music tomorrow. I have
my practice hours also.
My but I've some news. I
am to work for Mr. Bigham.
Sociological work. This is
extra and I can give him
as much spare time as I
desire. I do the work in
my room + report my
time to him. I do this on
Miss Swift's recommenda-
tion. I get pay per hour -
cash. Of course I won't get
much as I can't give
him much time. Albert
Edwards worked for him
last year + may do so
now I don't know. May
Maxwell also works for
him. It is quite O.K. I
am delighted I assure

7 + friends
admirers are the ones I
told you of being with at
the social principally.
One is junior college,
a debater, pres. or sec
of the Y. M. C. A. etc.

~~I must hasten as I~~
have much to do, and
I want to take a nap.

Give my love to all
and say that I spent
special love to Miss
Evans, Mr. Wallis, Aunt
Jennie etc.

Love to P and G. Tell
G I will answer her
letter soon.

Lovingly your daughter
Louise.

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you,

D. came for us just before dinner. We went shopping first. Let me tell you here that W. bought herself some flat heel tan Eng. shoes & quaker collars.

I had my money from Dr Adams & shopped for self a bit. We went to O's had dinner and it was time to go. We ran for the car and made it back in time for supper.

We had chicken for dinner to day believe me we are living high. Mr. Capt. Winbush had

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changeable.

I enjoy life at A. U. immensely. I hope to do better in my studies though, while I try to do well I think that in time I'll do better. A. E. has had

freshening and takes Soph Trig, hence has a decided advantage over me. Nevertheless I will try to do well.

When I am more used to meal time, the bells etc I can gauge my time better.

I have made many friends among both girls and boys. My best girl friends I have told you of. My

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bron — not bronchital
pneumonia. Funeral
Thurs 2 from Cong church
Hugh looks very sad. I am
going to send U. a note

of sympathy tomorrow.

Present was fine today
I had two helpings.

Mrs Wels took me
+ her home with her
after church. Back to
dinner after that Sun-
day school (Mrs Howe
is my teacher) then
we took pictures now I
am writing again to
you.

I wish you had

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sent me some cake from
your reception.

I am going to send
cards to those people. I
was waiting till they
got some A. M. cards
~~in but I guess I'll send~~
views.

I hope those people
do send me things
for Xmas. I can't
decide whether I want
a black & white check
dress for Xmas or a
suit of that color with
grey fur trimmings. I
think I want the suit
but I won't say yet, I yes
to the suit now it'll
be the dress another time
perhaps my mind is

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Mrs. Ophelia Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St
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My dear dear mother:

I received your letter this P.M. You can't imagine how glad was I to get it. Tell papa that I say these letters are for him too.

Well for news, James is here, has paid his full board for the entire year, deposited \$103 in the treasury, and has \$.40 in his pocket. Can you beat it?

My program went O.K. today but I hope I get along without conflicts or can arrange. You see my advancement gives me a bit of trouble Ha Ha. Discrip. was O.K. today but how long that will last I don't know.

Mamma, when you send my blanket and you need not hurry, send the present for the Carters. Grace rooms next

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door.

Friend has a very pretty African brown suit, hat to match etc. Also she has all new underclothes, a few waists new etc. In fact all the girls are dressing nicely, light top shoes, ivory shoes etc.

I like the matron very much. She is so different from Miss Alden.

Neddie and the girls are in Furber cottage. Neddie and Ruby room together, Eloise and Azalia, Hogan, Muriel and Janie Wms.

We have our first social tomorrow night. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met and planned it today.

Smith came back today. He sure did look seedy and bad. Last night at supper he was looking better. He said that he went down to the station and met the 4:20 train, we got there at 6:10 you know. He had just come from a visit to his sister at Greensboro.

Will be good and write soon. Love to all.

Lovingly,
Louise.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 15, 1916

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

[1916?]

Saturday night.

My dearest mother: -

I guess you will get this a bit earlier, at least I hope so.

I will be very glad to receive a letter from you from Rev. Walls when he comes. I don't mind writing to you and am sorry you find it such a task.

Went out to the river on a picnic and had a delightful time. The Y.W.C.A. girls went. You know it was my first time to see the Chattahoochee. The President of the Y.W.C.A. at Howard is here at A.W. stopping until time for the conference to open. She is a Miss Bagwell from Norfolk.

Mrs. Madison came out to see me this evening. She sent lots of love, says she owes you a letter. She brought me a lovely, delicious box of Mumally's.

Ambrosia and Ophelia

out here Thursday night. They sent love
the baby has grown so much.

Yes mamma, if I were you I
should send Willie something. I
would suggest a nice georgette waist.
She could use that nicely come
ment week. She wears about 40 or
42 if the sizes run small. You
know she has a taffeta skirt
and a white corduroy with
which she could wear such a
waist to advantage.

I presume you will receive
an invitation from Hazel Rucker.
I have really three but at any rate
two friends graduating Lucile
and Olive; but I can remem-
ber them during the summer,
then things may be cheaper and
there wont be so much expense
at one time.

Well I must close with lots
and lots of love for you all
From
Louise.

I am
your
friend

Ss. Matthews,
Atlanta Dist.
Atlanta Ga.

N.D. 1916?

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

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Jan 6 - 1917.

Dearest mother:—

and I received your note
and was as usual delighted
to receive it. You can't im-
agine how glad I always
am to hear from you. I
do hope that you and pa-
pa are well now. I can't
bear to think that either of
you are sick.

Ethel McCree died
last Sunday night, her
funeral - yesterday. She
died out at Battle Hill.
Anita Reed died Wednes-
day. She was at home.

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in Chattanooga. Poor little girl. We sent her a beautiful floral offering.

Dr Palmer gave his wife a new Overland for Xmas. He asks about you whenever I see him. Aes Love sent Millie and me ~~her~~ each a beautiful canisole. Mine was ^{or is} made of flowered ribbon and is very nice looking and here is white satin

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Trimmed in beautiful
lace. Sarah Rucker
gave me two very pretty
crepe & chime h & k chfs
I am to go out there
Saturday.

The last time I was
out to Ophelias, John
Robertson came by. He
asked to be remembered to
you. Said that the best
letters he ever received
in life were those he got
from you while at Hamp.

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ton. His mother called
Ophelia up while I was
out there.

I am enclosing a
check for five dollars
which I have carefully
managed to save. I
wish you would buy me
a skirt. I could not get
anything here and I sorely
need a skirt. Get a real
dark brown if you can
or if not that, a black. I
like those with pockets
fancy light stitching etc.

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wonderful but you know the
blue

Blue if you see something
 if you can't get anything
 in those colors get a mix-
 ture with which I could
 wear my flesh or ^{light} blue
 waists. You know just
 about what I like and
 I think you understand
 what I want. My waist
 measure is about 24, I've
 just measured it and
 my skirt length 35 or 35½.
 It would be nice if you
 could get it in time for
 me to have it by Sunday;
 but if papa is still ill or
 you are again indisposed

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don't bother. If it takes more
money than I sent I'll send
the ^{diff.} ^{& postage later.}

My love to grandmother
and tell her I say she
may just send what
stocking money she wanted
to or none if expenses
are too high, you know.
I'm going to contrive to
send you some money
to help pay your and papas
bills.

Be sweet and take care
of yourself and all the rest.

With much love

Your

Louise.

W B Matthews
317 Pine Ave W
Montreal Que.
Canada

June 26, 29

Mr W B Matthews
2121 W Chestnut St
Louisville Ky
U.S.A.

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Mrs. W. B. Matthew
1720 W. Chestnut
Louisville,

317 Pine Ave W.
Montreal Que, Canada
June 26 - 1929

My dear papa: -

So far I am very comfortably situated. My room is a very good, single room which opens into the bath. The chaperon of the house Miss Sturm rooms next. She teaches at Smith College during the winter and is a great friend of the DuBois, Jessie Faussett etc in New York, went abroad with Yolande and attended her wedding.

Dinner was very pleasant. I've forgotten the Teachers names at table. We had soup, beef, potatoes (creamed) peas a sort of whipped cream desert and coffee.

There are so many ahead of me that I won't get to see the director today but tomorrow. I hope to get my courses straightened out then I'll know how well I like it.

I hope you are enjoying yourself, working well but not too hard.
(over)

I know the radio misses me.

Tell mamma I am as neat
as a pin. so far and that my
room would meet her approval
so far.

We are free so I'll visit
this P. M. and probably go to the
movies.

Love to mamma

Lovingly

Louise

31 Tegner St
Hampton Va.



Mr. W. B. Matthews
324 E. 43rd St
Chicago, Ill.

that phase of the trip.

My dear, I don't know any news. Be good, be careful and take care of yourself.

Lovingly
Louise

Should you see Mrs Reid, remember me to her. Please answer if you have time. I have no stamps.

31 Tyler St
Hampton Va.

Aug 10-1927

My dear Papa:-

I was so surprised yesterday on my return from the mountains to find your letter awaiting me. I am glad that you are enjoying yourself in Chicago. I do hope it is not too much for your health. Do take care of yourself.

I have seen some very interesting sights-

about that ³trip. One
of the boarders was a
Miss Paxton who works
here at Hampton in
Major Washington's
office. She formerly
worked at Spelman
and knew you, not
personally but as a
principal in the city.

We made the trip
partly by rail and
partly by water, coming
from Norfolk to Hampton
on the boat. I enjoyed

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oyster beds etc. I also
visited Langley Aviation
Field, the largest in the
U. S. A. It's really wonder-
ful.

Hampton is wonderful.
I have visited some of
the buildings but not
all. They are quite
beautiful - that is all
the newer ones.

We went to the
mountains Saturday
and returned last night.
I'll have to tell you

I am sending an important communication from your devoted daughter, Sonny of rest. We heartily favor that you certainly need and deserve rest. I should advise you to get a place in Georgia among your friends where you can get good food and plenty of rest without being bothered. If you come home to go mamma would want to go which would necessitate expense, leaving grandma and a number of things.

Now as a last request. Do you know I haven't made my annual dress this summer? I hear you are going to send mamma some money. Won't you send five to me so that I may make for myself a dress? you know the experience is good for me.

1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville Ky.
July 9-1918.

My dearest papa: -

I was very very glad to receive your letter. You know that, don't you? I am taking this opportunity to write to you, a letter to yourself and not one on the back of one mamma writes to you.

Now father I dare say your ears have done much burning for I have talked of you considerably and showed your picture to a number of people.

Guess mamma told you about the number of nice fellows at the camp here. Several were on Chest-

Roberta and Wilhelmina are out of the city I miss them both.

Say I wish you could hear your wife chatting about committee matters over the phone.

Confidentially speaking, Mr. Greene is in the next draft and his wife wants to do hostess house work. Mamma has put her in touch with Miss Pinyon and she will likely employ her.

Mamma says that if you have anything to do with filling Mrs. Greene's present position, she has a suggestion.

Now about your week

net St. from Rannie Boards to Mabel's on down the line

Now papa you know I know you love your daughter and in many respects are very proud of her, but please, don't boast about me. You know others are not as interested as you. So dear father you need not even publish the number of callers or anything like that. A man like you is interested in bigger things. You know "every crow thinks his is the blackest."

Our own committee woman was on the job yesterday, meeting at five and one at six. She is great has one today.

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The Turkage quintette
is in town en route to
New England. They are
to sing at our meeting
to night. We are also
to hear about Belgium
and have stereopticon
views. The lecture is
by Dr Griffith.

I must close.

Love to grandma,

As ever

Louise.

Atlanta Univ.,
Atlanta Ga.

April. 7th

My dear papa:-

I received your letter
with the enclosed check. I
thank you so much. I shall
enclose the receipt.

Well I regret to say
that we lost two to one
all around. Our boys
did well, I was not
ashamed of them. Albert
Edwards and Roscoe
Cater stayed here and
debated Howard while

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forbids. I wrote my
average and marks to
you all. Don't you remem-
ber?

I told you I went to
see the Allens did I
not. They are fine,
quite a family & them.

Did I tell you that
Lieut. Moore had been
having some trouble
at Camp Meade. I
hear that he preferred
charges against his captain.

2
Leigh Maxwell and Herbert
Greenwood went to Fisk.
I hear that Fisk also won
from Howard. The sub-
ject was: "Resolved that
compulsory Military train-
ing should be adopted
as a permanent policy
by the U. S."

I don't know any
news hardly. I got my
card. When the marks
are O.K. they don't send
them home. I suppose
the high cost of postage

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mar. 24-1918.

My dear mamma: -

I was very glad as usual to receive your letter. No I did not know a thing about the death of Mrs Lizzie Shipley —'s husband. Will she return to Louisville?

I got my hat and am very much pleased with it. You tell Miss Emma that I say she is a jewel. Every one admires your taste. You surely sent just what I wanted.

Well I can't make this a long letter as I don't know more than one piece of startling news. Bloss Murphey married Wednesday night. She married

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Lieut. Goodlett, an Atlanta boy. He went on to camp and she came on back to school but Web sent her home. I don't know whether or not they will let her come back.

We lost the first two baseball games to M. B. U and M. C. Leigh Maxwell is just getting up ~~us~~ from the mumps.

I went by to see Mrs. Allen this week. She has five young children. Elsie looks very well. She is real neat looking. Mrs. Allen sent love.

I don't know a thing else so I will close.

Osay about the sugar

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We had sugar on the table
that very day so I kept it and
used in grapefruit etc.

Love to all.

Lovingly,

Louise.

I told Mr. Town. He
knew already and seemed
very sorry.

Mrs. Hape is in N. Y.
The concert was very
successful. I mean the
choruses of all the schools.



Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

Atlanta

Ms.
Santa Fe

Hugh & C.C. have both been ordered to eastern ports. Lots of love to all as ever, Posing.

Send me something
by him if only a note.
Did you ever send her any

Well I don't know any
news of importance this
time.

O yes. If I remember
I never told you what be-
came of the sugar you
sent. Xmas morning we
had sugar on the table
and have had it ever since.
So I kept it for the grape-
fruit, to sweeten anything
I might have had in the
room. It has long since
disappeared.

To Mrs. Winishes yesterday.

I didn't learn much news from Ophelia. I do know this. She has fallen out with John and is corresponding with Earl again. Please don't mention it. I don't know how Uncle Knox likes him or what he thinks of it; but the Nashes are crazy about Ophelia and never ceased to speak well of her all while she treated Earl so mean, since tho he had been to her when her mother and sister died. Mr. E. J. Scott. was there

7
yesterday & Mr. B. W. by
a score of 13-4. We play
M.C. on their campus
Saturday.

Did you know that Mr.
Allen Wade was dead?

Mrs. Wade and Alline
brought him home from
Chicago, a short time
after which he died.

I shall deliver your
message to Mrs. India
when I next see her.

6
here to see Ev Saturday. He
asked about papa. He had
a snap of Leonora Boyd
and a letter from her
written in much the
same strain in which
she writes Alzada - not
quite so bad. She asked
for a donation, told of
her friendship for me etc.
I also heard from her
recently.

We lost our first
game of the season.

4
wash. My hat is here. It
is in the office I will get
the box in the morning.

Ophelia came out after
Willie and me yesterday.
We went out and had a
very pleasant time. Ophe-
lia has a very cute
little hat which looks good.
My hat was here but I
didn't know it, but never
mind we are to have a
big concert of all the
schools at the auditorium
Friday night.

Atlanta Univ,
Atlanta Ga.
Mar. 17-18.

My dearest mother: -

I know I should have
answered your very nice
letter sooner, but you
know just how busy I
keep. I received your gener-
ous check for which I am
deeply grateful Friday
afternoon.

On the same afternoon
I dressed and went down
town. I bought for my-
self a beautiful rose

3

you would please send them
to me as the neck of my
dress is somewhat low
and I can fit it with
them. Please don't be
too busy to look them
up and enclose in your
next letter to me. You
will certainly like my
purchases when you see
them. The smock makes
a fine costume because
it can be worn a long
long while before it
will have to be put in

2

linen smock for \$2.95 just
like some we saw at
Stewarts for \$3.95. With
the remainder I bought
a beautiful gingham
dress, pink, green, black
and white. It has big
pockets, an organdy
collar a broad belt with
a buckle in front. It
is beautiful and makes
me look _____ like
like to. If any scraps of
my organdy dress are
around home I wish

What about the gingham dress? Write soon & tell me
4
very much of both. I think I would like a black hat faced with that blue and also having a touch of rose about it somewhere. These colours would look well with my suit. I don't fancy a sailor shape. I like those hats that sort of scoop down like this . Do you understand? I don't think I want too small a hat either. Write what you think of my ideas.

Whisper stamps please.

Stamps

Atlanta Union,
Atlanta Ga.
Mar. 3-1918.

My dear mamma: -

I have just written Uncle Line what I consider a very nice letter. Now comes your weekly epistle.

I don't know any news. I thoroughly intended to go to see Aunt Ellen, Mrs Em, Coz & Aunt Julia yesterday but was unable to - nature forbade. I

3 Stamps whisper

fruit trees on the campus are in bloom. Spring is truly here. What sort of weather are you all having?

Now mamma in the selection of my hat bear in mind the possibilities of my taffeta ^{also} and spring coat. Just now I think I want my coat to be that new color Peking blue - it is not blue exactly and not green exactly but

shall go very soon tho.

Now I am sorry you felt bad about the pictures. As a matter of fact, I had some made when Willie did, on my 19th birthday. Mine did not come out well so I will send you one later. I am sorry you felt badly about the matter.

We are having lovely warm weather. All the girls were in white or light today and the

F. L. Matthews
Atlanta Va
Atlanta

Feb 17, 1918

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Mr + Mrs W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

Atlanta Univ.

Atlanta Ga.

Feb. 17-1918.

Ma chère mère : —

How is that for French? Well I really don't know a thing to write but since I usually write at this time I can't deny the habit. I don't know a bit of news, perhaps I should not have written as my stamps are getting low; whisper to papa.

Have you gotten my card yet? My marks range between 79 and 91, I believe.

I wish you could see your

former play mate, India
Nash. She is a very
sweet child, really cutie.

Had a nice long
letter from Helen, Sat.
I received two valentines
one from Miss Clark
and one from Miss Lucie.

Well Yarnes has
just sent Bill a box of
fried oysters. Too bad,
she does not like them.

Well I must close.
Please write to me
early this week.

The play was fine.
Wish you could have
seen it.

I'm so sorry you
are sick. Write soon
early in the week. Lovingly
Loring

Atlanta W.
Atlanta

Feb 15,
1918

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Feb. 15 - 1918.

My dear parents: -

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Eloise Murphy sent me a beautiful georgette crepe collar for my birthday. I saw Mrs. Sena yesterday. She looks rather

thin I think.

Well, I don't know a lot of news to write
so I guess I will close.

Be very good and write soon to

Your devoted daughter (of nineteen)

Louise.

Much love to grandma. I heard
from Albert today. Be good.

Nanna, what did you send Mrs.
India? How are your guests? Write me
very, very soon.

Your friends the Hurts were
here tonight. Mr. Hunt said he
heard from papa the other day.
I don't know how long they
will be here.

Carter Brown ~~has~~ left his mother
\$13,000 worth of insurance be-
sides his army insurance which
is something over \$5,000. He had a
military funeral at Des Moines
and one in Mobile. He was ^{only}
attended by white soldiers in
Mobile.

Mrs. Winbush has been sick.
She is better now.

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Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

May 26, '17

Mrs. W. B. Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut
Louisville

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May 21-1917.

My dear mamma:—

Well ere this you have received my letter. I am back from the fire now. A. U. boys worked like Trojans.

The fire is still raging. It is all out Ponce de Leon. The Murphys burned down, Nellie Astors etc. The fire was across from M.B. U. They dynamited next door to Coz's. She didn't get it. Nor did Ophelia or Howell St. I just read in The

Now don't be alarmed about me.

"Harttown is a
 former". Gate City Sch
 was not burned.

Most of the girls
 graduating dresses
 were at a dress
 makers who lives in
 the fire district.

The Wimblishes
 were not burned
 when I left but
 all their things were
 out.

Will tell you all
 when I see you.

Mr. Burnsted and
 Mr. Washington Gladden
 are coming to commene-
 ment.

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paper that every house on Lyons Ave was razed to the ground. So that gets us.

We are to have extra guards out here tonight.

The Odd Fellows building and block is being guarded by soldiers. It is believed that there is a fire bug.

They say some people went all around trying to locate just where colored people lived.

Willie got out to Ophelia and helped her pack up; when she left they

It is not near the fire and are O.K.

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Don't be alarmed
 died work etc. We
 are going to
 give our milk
 out here doing
 the babies.

placed in Grady Hospital.

the Auditorium.

The sick from Fair
 Haven were taken to

Grady Hospital. Mrs.

Keller our postman's
 wife was there,

just operated on yesterday
 so was apprehensive.

Everything that was
 burned in the fire
 district has been
 dynamited.

Lots of love for
 wayone from
 Louise

(over)

Mr Proctor¹ is riding
around in a ford
telling the people to
pray.

Wheat St and St
Pauls churches were
burned to the ground.

People are moving
in schools and any
other available
place.

Don't know many
city boys are out here
tonight.

Police are guarding
fallen wines.

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The Fords lost everything
I saw them out in front
of Bethel church sitting
on trunks. Mrs. Alexander

John Robertsons mother's
house. O everywhere.

It is now out Peach-
tree so I hear.

Grace Carter's was
not burned.

Write and let me
know if Lyons Ave. was
insured O.K.?

Saw Mrs India trying
to get to Mrs Eric.
Cots have been

know about Lyons Ave

John Robertson and his mother are staying with Ophelia. They were burned out, you know. Aunt Ellen says Uncle Sol is out now after having been ill a month. The baby is with her.

I'll have to let you know about my teeth in my next. Dr Graves was at a convention Sat. Then owing to the fire the wires were in such condition that the

I think my things will
rattle. Anna Dart
is sending one for 55¢.
Mine cost so much
last year as they sent
it by express. I'll
see that what ever
I send comes by
freight.

I must go now. And
perhaps you may expect
one more letter from me.
Love
for all
Louis.

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May 26 - 1917.

Dearest mother:—

Well I got the dress yesterday. It is pretty and will do all right tho I dont see why you didnt make it like the pattern I sent. It is much too big across the shoulders I tacked it as best I could. It is too long waisted. I have it tacked up around the belt and is much too long. I took a big tuck in it. The sleeves can be pushed up. I really wanted a loose dress.

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like that pattern then the
fit would not have
mattered. Read my
letter again. The
sash is very pretty
and the hemstitching
looks good. It will have
to be made when I come home.
The stockings you
sent me are beautiful.
O how I do like them.
Those you sent for Neddie
mamma have a hole
in them and then too I
feel so bad in giving
them to her as she was
very recently talking

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in such a way as about
let me know her distaste
for loud colored stockings.
If you dont object and I
dont hear from you to
the contrary I'll give her
mine, and just try to
do without. Really
those stockings are entire-
ly inappropriate for
little Neddie. So far as I
know she hasnt a dress
with which she could
wear them. What about
~~Camessols~~ s: Ruby and
Eloise? Wont get

Eloise a pin for her
 hair. A good looking
 flesh carnecol like the
 one you sent Annie
 Day, ^{she has a flesh Georgie waist} or why not
 have a pretty Geor-
 gette collar hemstitched
 and picot. You get
 the cloth cut it out
 put the ^{picot} band on
 and ^{hemstitching} they
 will do the rest. I
 wish you had sent me
 the money for their
 presents, being here
 I know their tastes

like, dislikes etc. Neddie dresses very simply but with good taste and no loud colors. She isn't a girl to wear loud things. I'll bring the stockings back to you. There'll come a time when you can dispose of them, if it isn't till Miss Evans birthday.

Willie and I were to go out to Aphelias today but she called up and said not.

could not use his machine till today. I guess I'll go this P. M.

Miss Elder from Sandersville is up. She is lovely, often speaks of papa, wants to meet you etc. She dresses too. Take it from me. I'm very fond of her. Came to see about her brother. I'll be very glad when the time comes for me to come home. I want to see Mrs. Whedbee. I weighed

If you thing think I
should send my rugs
home owing to this
war let me know. I
think it O.K. to leave
them.

Most of my drawers
and corset covers have
worn completely out.
I think I'll leave
them for the fine
sufferers.

Now really I think
I could use a box
better than a barrel.

shall be in Louisville this summer.

Prof Mrs Bumstead
are here. We are to
have several distinguished
guests. Kelly Miller
passed thru this
A. M. Beerleigh
& Rosamund John-
son are to get honorary
degrees at commencement. Also one Mr.
Braithwaite.

Excuse spelling
etc I must go and press
my dress.

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Today and would you
believe it since the
time I sent you my
measurements I've
fallen from $101\frac{1}{2}$ to
 $94\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ^{no weight for 5 ft 8.} Please don't
tell anybody that weight.
I wish we could go to
French Lick. You
know what to expect
from me. I'm horribly
thin. I want Dr. Wheeler
to look me over.
I heard from Susie
Mae recently. I think

F. L. Matthews
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.



Mrs. W. B. Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, K.

A. U.

March 3-1917.

My dearest mother: -

I am sorry that you misunderstood my letter. I merely spoke to Dr Palmer as I had not felt as I should, just as I did last year. If I should become seriously ill I should surely send for Dr. Crawford. Dr. Palmer has only a few cases as he is in a bad way. You would not recognize him as the same ^{man} way. Dr Penn has a large practice out here and he and Dr Wright (Louis) do a deal of Dr Palmers operating etc. Dr Palmer did charge for coming out here and I paid the bill yesterday. I am all right and would be only too quick to get medical attention if I needed it.

Well everything in here is very quiet. Nearly everyone has gone to the Atlanta to see "Experience".

Willie is at the movies. It's raining
to beat the band and I — am
writing to you.

It is a little cooler here, ^{than it was last week} but
nothing like snow. No indeed.

I wrote Miss Goodall, the
DuValler, Mrs Sheppard, Mrs.
Singleton and Miss Peyton what
I consider very nice letters. I
would have written to Mrs. Whedbee
also but my paper gave out. Never-
theless I may just go ahead
and write her on this paper if
I can.

Morhouse had a fine celebra-
tion Sunday thru Thursday. I
heard Dr. Faunce the president of
Brown Univ. Sunday and Dr.
DuBois and Major Moton Tues-
day A.M. Dr DuB. cleaned
for Major M. who in turn
looked sick, positively sick. His
hope is making a name for

himself without a doubt.

I hear that Miss Adams has Albert on the hook ready to land. Willie and I both wish very much that we could see her. Is she still in Louisville?

How are you enjoying society? I know you are having a good time. And "The Bride", — I'll clean her room for her when I come home.

When I left you told me to wear my made over and left over clothes and hold up on my purple dress, which I did. Within a few days so to speak I can't wear my coat and having worn my clothes as you suggested, I'll really need a suit. I'll send you some money on it after I buy my Pliny etc. I'll have so much more need for it here when I have to go out than I will this summer at home. I

would keep it well. Then too I could use it here and at home. My last winter's suit fitted me all right, the shoulders would have looked better a little narrower. We decided on black and white check before I left. Had we not so agreed we could have gotten a suit instead of my purple dress which I could have lightened up and worn. There'll be base ball games etc.

The debate comes off the second Friday night in April. Hamlet, the last in this month. The Athletic Concert, Friday night. The subject for the debate is: Resolved: That all disputes arising between Capital and Labor shall be settled by National Arbitration. I hear that Fisk is to come down for baseball this year. Talladege, Tuskegee and Allen also

come. Our new debaters are Leigh Maxwell, Harold Thomas, and Rush. Gordon is working for our Sociology Professor, gathering data for the conference. He will be missed.

I have not seen Ophelia in quite a while. I presume though that I'll see her soon. Guess she'll come out for us Saturday.

Mrs Maude Curney Hare is to be here soon. Smith and Eloise are to give a recital very soon and I hear that Mr. Roland Hayes is to be here later. I think Mr. Proctor is having him.

Write very soon

To your devoted daughter
Louise.

P.S. Check received OK. Thanks,
'was just in the nick of time.

Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 7-1917.

My dear mother and father:—

Guess you have received
my letter in this. I know
though that you like surprises
so you wont mind receiving
this letter so read it
before you read the programs.
Now before I forget
as I have done in the
last few letters, please
inclose me some
stamps as soon as
possible and more than
usual. I used the last
sent in sending off
Xmas presents. Every

her my best love. Take
 care of yourselves. I hope
 you are both quite
 well and happy. Don't
 try to overdo papa.

Good

Mr Will Burney brought
 his sister-in-law ^{who is dead} Lucile
 Mack's sister, and her
 son out. He asked
 about you both. He is
 now practicing in Elberton.

Lots and lots of love
 from
 Larise.

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

time I go to write a letter I remember that I have no stamps and have to "traverse" around endeavoring to buy some.

Well whom do you think I saw yesterday? Guess your head off and you'll never get it right. One of your old friends of whom you have spoken so often.

It happened in this wise, listen to the narrative. Yesterday Anna

Do you have much time for reading? We have some new books at the library which I've not read but which you would enjoy, I know. "The Heart of Rachel", "The Rising Tide" by Margaret Deland, "The World for Sale".

I wish I were home to go to some of the shows with you I know you must enjoy them.

How is grandma? Does she get that pay? Give

Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

Dart and I went out to Virginia Belle Hodges. We had quite a nice time - just went out to call, Miss Edwards taking us out.

We fixed dinner, Anna and I prepared the urn brosis and had really a nice time. Mrs Hodges or rather Mrs Craig as she is now spoke of the fact that you taught her.

Well presently Mrs McKinney came in with a lady who when introduced to me said that she knew you so well

me to come ⁶ in the city
to take dinner with her,
but I don't know whether
or not I can. She further
invited me to Chicago this
summer, she will be
at home and has a
nice cottage, out, and
with a plenty of room.
I like her so much, I
don't blame you for talk-
ing about her so much.
I wish you could fix a
Red Cross Engagement
for her to come to Louis-
ville. Gee, but you'd en-
joy it. She is certainly
all right.

Willie

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Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

when I inquired I found
that it was, — now you
look for it. She looks fine
is not nearly so large as
I thought she was and
was quite tastily dressed.
Will be here all the week,
is staying at 30 N. Jackson
St. here, her own address
is 65 23 St. Lawrence Ave.
She has some engage-
ments here and wants
one in Louisville. She has
been studying in the con-
servatory or under some
fine teacher or something.
Met Miss Kennedy last

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summer and told her
to tell you to write. She ^{says she will}
took your address and
wants you to write. Now
write to her, mamma.

Last summer she
was in Boston and saw—
is it Alice or Hattie Hicken-
bothen? She is pretty with
red hair mixed ^{as one} with grey.
She has crossed fifteen
times with some white
woman, has a car and
is so cultured that its a
pleasure to be with her
so our friend said.

Will leaving the Bos-
ton lady and going back
to the other. She invited

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Morgenhyme by.....Henschel
(Morning Hymn)

Soon night will pass;
Through fields and grass
What odors sweet the morning sendeth!
On vale and height
Let there be light!
Thus saith the Lord, and darkness endeth
From Heaven's expanse
Through all the lands
The angels soar in rapture glorious;
Sun's Light unfurled
Flames through the world,
Lord, let us strive and be victorious!

Chanson Triste by.....Duparc
(Song of Solace)

O'er thy heart love like moonlight slumbers
Magic through a clear summer night.
To escape life's stern importuning,
Ah, let me drown, lost in its light.

Every grief there will be forgotten
Oh, my love, when from every harm
Thou lullest restless heart and longing,
Safe there in the calm of thine arm.

Thou wilt take my head on thy bosom,
How grief and fear shall all depart!
For thou wilt tell some tender story,
Some lover's story, a ballad singing to the heart.

Then from thine eyes brimming with sorrow,
I will drink the tears love unsealed,
Solaced by kindness and caresses,
By thy beauty I shall be healed.

E lucevan le stelle by.....Puccini
(When the stars were brightly shining)

When the stars were brightly shining and sweet
perfumes the air pervaded,
Creaked the gate of the garden and a footstep its
precinct invaded.

'Twas hers the fragrant creature,
In her soft arms she clasped me.
The sweetest kisses, tenderest caresses,
A thing of beauty, of matchless symmetry in
form and feature

My dream of love is now dispelled forever
I lived uncaring and now I die despairing!
Alas, I die despairing!
And ne'er was life so dear to me, no never.

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*M. T. Irons,
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The Music News, Chicago, April 21, 1913.

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Oct. 23, 1913.

Frederick W. Root,
715 Kimball Hall, Chicago.

COMMENTS

Miss Nor Douglas shows rare gift in the line of composition and is doing some of the most promising and representative work among Chicago writers. Being also a brilliant pianist, she holds a unique place in interpreting her own creations.

She is working for her Master's degree in composition and piano, having received the degree of Bachelor of Music in June, '16, under Felix Borowski, Adolph Brune and Rudolph Reuter.

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Mr. Allen Ray Carpenter studied voice with Frederick W. Root and later in Paris, France, with Jean de Reske and Debussy who are reputed to be among the foremost musicians of the day.

Mr. Carpenter is soloist at the 7th Science Church, has charge of the vocal department of the Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., with Chicago Studios in Kimball Hall.

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Mrs. Willie M. Sloan is the possessor of a very beautiful voice; a most sympathetic quality and wide range. A splendid stage manner only augments her charm.

Mrs. Sloan's training was received with Mmes. Joplin and Linne and Mr. Allen Ray Carpenter.

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Mrs. Katherine Howard-Ward has done extensive piano study with such noted teachers as Wm. Sherwood, Bloomfield-Zeisler, etc., organ with Clarence Eddy and Wilhelm Middelschulte. She is organist for the Sunday Evening Club at Orchestra Hall, also for one of the wealthiest churches in Evanston; a teacher of organ and piano in the Lyceum Arts Conservatory.

It gives me great pleasure in recommending Mr. Taylor, who is an artist in his work.

Sincerely,

Ethel Conny Cutler School of Singing
Nov. 14, 1913. 6460 Minerva Ave., Chicago

Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 7, 1917

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut
Louisville
Ky.

399 Houston Street,
Atlanta Georgia,
September 29th

My own dear sweet papa,

I was delighted to receive your very interesting letter. Of course I shall write you until I leave, but after Wednesday, I shan't be able to write such long letters. I do hope that when I graduate I will graduate in June at the opera. I shall enjoy cooking, mamma says that I may have my apron made before I come, so that I will be all ready to begin. I also hope that my class will make chicken salad.

And Louisville's High is to play St. Louis. I truly hope that Louisville will beat. What are the Louisville colors? Do the boys play well?

The white children here are to have penny lunches sold in the basements of their schools. They are also to have a deaf and dumb teacher. Mrs. India is to have two more teachers get her ^{8th} book.

I enjoyed your descriptions of my teachers. Please describe more of them.

I told you that I was tochet
something for mamma. Well I did,
I made her a very pretty bow. You
will see it when we come. When
the money comes, I shall buy
some floss and make a ~~bow~~.

Kate Graves is delighted with
Fisk. She rooms with Marie Payne.
Whitlock Pool and Sadie Jones went
to Howard.

The Ruckers, mamma and I
went to the moving picture show
Friday night.

I did not go to church to-day,
it rained and I was not feeling
well. Florida has a bad cold, she
had ~~take~~ oil last night.

Aunt Patsy sends love and
says that she hopes that you
will do well and wants to see
you.

From your own dear devoted
daughter,

Florida Louise Matthews

2/16/16

399 Houston St.,
Atlanta, Ga., 9, 29, '12.

My dear, dear Will:

This is Sunday night, it is cool, damp and uncomfortable and I find myself feeling very lonely and inclined to be disagreeable. Louise is not so well and has been lying down most of the day. I hope by Wednesday that she will be O.K. She is eating her supper now - As long as she keeps such a splendid appetite I guess I need not be greatly alarmed about her condition. You should see her, really I believe she has grown since you left.

Mrs. Rucker + I went calling on the west side, Fri. p. m. We called on Mrs. J. Gibson but she was out; however his mother was in and enjoyed our call. She asked all sorts of questions about you and your work and sent love and best wishes.

We next called on Mrs. Hemdon. She was out; next Mrs. Jones - There we were caught in a pouring down rain. After the rain we caught a car + got back to Mrs. R's about 8:30 p. m. The children were all waiting for us and Mr. Rucker and the children all joined us and we went to the moving picture show - They put Lou + me on the car about 10:30 p. m. and we found Mr. Raiford aboard and he came all the way home with us.

Sat. Lillie Owens came over and tuss
dinner with us. We had a game at
Florida's in the p. m. Of course Knox &
I beat Clara & Florida.

Today has been cool and damp. I went
up to see Missie a while this morning.
She seems very miserable today.

I wish that you were here with us. I
miss you so much. For dinner today
we had fried chicken, beans, potatoes, rice,
cherries & chocolate cake. I wished
that you were here so that I might give
you all of the breast and as much cake
as you could eat. Mr. Allen came
over this a. m. and looked at the
basement. He will send a man over
this week to look at it. He has another
daughter, Muriel Joyce, added to his family.
Both of his wife's sisters will teach for Mr.
Hunt this winter.

Mrs. Rucker told me that she saw in
an Indianapolis newspaper that
Prof. W.B. Matthews of Atlanta, Ga., the
new prin. of Central Colored High Sch., Louisville,
Ky., was making good. You know I was
glad to hear that, from a foreign source.

I am so glad that you did well at the
reception & hope that you'll do even
better on the 5th prox. If my prayers mean
anything I am sure you will succeed for
I have never in all my life prayed so
hard, so long and so earnestly for any

3.

one person as I have prayed and
am praying for you and your success.
I never knew until now just how much
I loved you and all along I've been
willing to admit to myself only, that I was
rather "buggie" about you.

Aunt Patsy sends love and says
tell Mr. Matthews that the cure is
missing around here.

In looking for a house of course I
want a nice home but don't get one that
is too expensive. You know I am coming
to you to help and not burden you.

I greatly enjoy the descriptions of
your school work in Louise's letters. She
is crazy to get there.

Saw in the paper that Cator had
borrowed \$1600.00 from Ben Davis. Odd
fellow money, I suppose.

Ben had that article Robbed but
not defeated reproduced in the Consti-
tution, this a. m.

Morris Brown opened with 350.
The Catholic Sch. opens Oct. 1st. Benie
Landrum will teach in it.

Ellen, Florida & Jamilia send love.
Be sure to write Mr. Rucker, soon.

Be sweet & write soon to,

Your devoted wife,

Ophelia B. Matthews.

1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

July 19-1916.

Dear dear Papa: —

Though you have only
written me one little
card, still I love you
and ^{am} writing a letter to
you.

Mamma tells me
that you say that you
did not take the polish.
We had to buy as none
could be found. Now
papa I don't know what
mamma told you she
teased me and said
that she intended to
write much. I told her

that I could not conceive of
your doing anything so
selfish.

I observe that you took
my drinking cup which
was in the bag. Be careful
and don't lose or leave it
anywhere as I prize it
very highly.

I guess mamma told
you that the McIntyres
took us for a ride. We
attended the Sunday School
picnic, i.e. we went down
to Shawnee at about
three. The rain came about
two hours later but we
were not wet.

Dr. Emerson has filled two
teeth for me so far, I ^{have} about
three more.

The heat is oppressive. I
am suffering from it. Also,
I scratched a bad sore on
my foot. Grandma and
mamma are also victims
of heat and perspiration.
We are well though if anyone asks.

Dr. Whedbee preached Sunday,
as Rev. Harris was in Cincinnati.
Mr. Blue left yesterday for
the same city. He went by
water. Birdie invited me
to come to Frankfort.

Mamma is writing you,
a note. Gran — sends love.
Mr. + Mrs. Singleton are away.
Love to O. ^{lovingly}
Louise —

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Theodore Fleischer, a musician, 58 years old, died of heart disease last night at the city hospital. Mr. Fleischer came to this city twenty-seven years ago from Germany. He was for years leader of the orchestra of the old Harris Theater that was situated on Fourth street, and until recently was instructor of the Shriners' Band, the Masonic Home Band, and also of the News Boys' Band. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Fleischer was admitted to the hospital June 29, from his residence, 617 North Fourth street. He is survived by his wife and two children. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Charles H. Boden.

Joseph R. and Mary L. Blandford, 2104
Garland avenue, boy, July 6.

George F. and Henrietta Bishop, 2508
Elliott avenue, boy, July 8.

Frank and Margaret Leitsch, 2402 West
Jefferson street, girl, July 8.

Dan E. and Marcella C. Weber, 2437
West Broadway, boy, July 8.

Garret L. and Hazel Baggerman, 1609
South Fifth street, boy, July 10.

Glover M. and Sallie A. Cain, 1814 High
street, boy, June 14.

Rudolph and Carrie Dallenbach, 1148
South Eighteenth street, girl, June 17.

Joseph and Hallie D. Wilbert, 3721 West-
ern parkway, boy, June 21.

Edward F. and Annie Harding, 120 East
Avery street, boy, June 25.

Philip and Elizabeth Zapp, Frankfort
avenue, boy, June 26.

Theodore and Lizzie Weber, 1122 Milton
street, boy, June 27.

Michael and Elsie Segal, 1391 Second
street, girl, June 28.

William C. and Helen Schneider, 1614
Rosewood avenue, boy, July 7.

Jessie and Ruth Miller, 3003 Rowan
street, girl, July 7.

William E. and Catherine Standfield

Dear Will:

Your letter to hand. Glad to hear from you. I also had a short note from Shepard he plans to spend Sunday here. Will get here at 7³⁰ Sun.

am. When will you arrive?

Does this clipping refer to your Orchestra leader?

Love to Knor & Ophelia. This pen & paper are messy.

Do the best you can with repairs etc. Will be glad to see you.

Love to Ellen.

Be good. pen is rotten.

Sincerely
for

FROM
Central Colored High School
LOUISVILLE, KY.

July 19, '16

Mr. W. B. Matthews.
122 Howell St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Saturday.

My dear Papa: -

This is just a line
of birthday greeting. I
wish you many, many
happy returns of the day.

I keep busy all
the time working
hard. Had a mid-term
examination - only
three questions. Two I
know I answered perfect-
ly, but the third was

one afternoon next week.

I believe mamma got the news. She will share it with you.

I often see people who ask about you.

Tell mamma that I saw Mrs. Calloway on day, Mrs Wade's sister.

Love to all.

Lovingly
Louise.

from dictation and I missed lots of the words. I know I didn't get it well tho I did something.

One of my papers in the class that worried me so was returned and I made "B." Now you needn't publish that.

Grace Nash is doing some very good work made B+ in German exam.

I am to go to Ophelia's.

Miss Bowser the one who is in one of my classes, teaches in Del. is an intimate of Alice Dunbar Nelson, lives in Mass. is a graduate of Radcliffe. Well she took me to dinner with her Thurs. day. She is very nice. She is going to take the N.Y. exam and will probably teach here.

Yes Marion is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Vassar LaCour. She teaches ^{French} in W. Va, makes \$175 per month. My friend Miss Bowser gets \$2300 in Wilmington & will get more here. My salary is my skeleton here.

I have met a few fellows, one of whom knows Granger & promises to tell him I'm here. You didn't mention

25-7W 138th St.
New York N.Y.
July 29, 1922.

My dearest mother:—
Your letter and inclosure came. Many thanks for both. I am well and happy but busy always.

I do hope you are not undergoing serious trouble with your toe. In fact I hope ere this that it is O. K.

Well I was at a party at the Proctors last night — a dance. Yes a dance and then

²
Helen Perry is at Columbia.
Do you remember her. She
spent a summer in Louis-
ville as Girls Worker at the
Y. W.

Camille Prason is here
visiting. Also Marjorie
Sheppard Grace Carter
is going to take me to
see her Sunday.

Helen Tuck is to be
married in August to
a fellow who used to be
in Atlanta & went to
Mouhouse Geo Cohan.
Hal Hunt is here.

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Rev. came home before it
was over. They had mostly
southern people. I saw
Marcia, the Wells girls
who used to live in Atlanta
the White fellow Vestermans
brother. He says that Mrs
Annie White is Atlanta
is visiting them now. Saw
but was not introduced to
the little Cotton girl for-
merly of Athens, met the
Payne girl. Yolande was
there. She seems very stiff.
& is quite a vamp.
Eunice Hamilton was
there, Grace Carter etc.

my fur at ⁵all. Did you
forget. I really feel that I
need it. Couldnt you have
them send it from the store.
My feather turban would
be good if I had it but
I can do without if I have
too. It will be fall ^{as far as clothes go} when I ^{return}.

Before I come home
I'll send a few dirty pieces
which I wont need in
Baltimore.

I have written to
Claus. Am mailing it
with this.

Muriel had on the

in ⁶
dress ~~with~~ which she stood
with Neddie. I didn't
like it & pray to be able to
show her a yellow dress.
I wore my grey.

She told me that I
should have seen Neddie,
that she really looked
beautiful.

Tell papa I shall answer
his lovely letter on by
or near his birthday & I
shall send him a note
now.

Love to grandma.

As ever

Muriel ^{Louise} always sends love to you

257 W 138th St
New York N.Y.

ND
1922?

Mrs. W. B. Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St
Louisville Ky.

399 Houston Street,
Atlanta, Ga.
September 26-1912

My own dear papa,

I am writing you again To-day. I expected a letter from you this morning, but I feel sure that it will come this afternoon.

Jessie Penn came to see me yesterday afternoon. She stayed all the afternoon. After she left, I went to the moving picture show. It was ~~very~~ nice, I suppose mamma told you about it.

Yes I shall be delighted to go to the river and I should like to go across it at some time.

Papa you go from room to room at your school, don't you? Please spot one girl and when the teacher calls on her, remember her name, then write it to me.

I went up to Coz's yesterday, she was well and jolly. Aunt Julia is also well.

Morris Brown is open and the students are making lots of noise.

We had batti cakes for breakfast. I wish that you could have been here to have had some.

Mamma says that she supposes that
you mean that the school yard is bricked
like our back yard.

Jessie Penn says hello.

I must stop now as soon as I write my
questions. Please excuse my writing, this
pen is bad and I am not too well. I
shall lie down as soon as I finish this
letter.

From your devoted daughter,
Louise.

Question Blank, 1.

Did you do alright Tuesday night?

Were many out?

Was President Amiger there?

Is the Library pretty?

Have you borrowed any books from the Library? What books?

How are the Bullards?

Have you ever been in their dining room?

Have they any cut glass?

Has Mrs. Welch ?

Have you been to see the Whedbeis?

Is Mr. Blue married?

Is the Y. M. C. A. man Mr. Bullard or Mr. Bullock?

On what street do the W'elches live?

Did you meet Mr. Mayo and Mr.
Morris Tuesday night?

What did you wear?

Will you accept my love?

.. .. kiss yourself for me?

.. .. Frankie?

Write soon. Don't expect many letters
after October the second.

Sept 26, 1912

I had to
take the
cards out
as they made
the letter too
heavy. Don't
tear me.

Fri. A. M.,
9, 27, '12.

My dear Sweet Will:

I'm sending you just a note
in Louise's letter, my letter will come for
Monday. We are getting on O.K.
and were delighted to read of the success
of the reception. I feel sure that you
would take care of your end of it.

Mr. Dyer sent me word that he
would bring a plasterer around to see me
today - The reason he has not been
back before is that he fell off of a
scaffold and is scarcely able to get
about now. I shall get their bids and
consult Mr. Allen.

Mr. Thomas who wants to rent our
house asked me to write you about the
matter & let ~~him~~ know just what you
said. I told him that I would do so.
I don't see that there's anything that we
can do. If he wanted the house in
Nov. instead of Oct. it would be different.
Like the rest of them they seems to be a
good deal of bluff to him.

In your next letter please send me
the names of the books & authors, that
Louise will use when she comes to Ky.
I don't want to buy any new books up

this end that she will not use
at that end. I am going to arrange
for second hand books here. Be sure
to tell me about the Biology. I think
I can get Archibald Bills for her.
Let me jog your memory about the
tax receipt.

What is the state of your weather?
We are having a good bit of rain now.

Had a letter from Mrs. Hurst, yesterday
congratulating us on your splendid promotion.
She will pass through here in Nov.
enroute to Fla. She seems awfully
concerned about Missy because I am leaving.
Says she's written to Missy several times
and that she won't even write to her.

Aunt Julia is O.K. sends love and
inquires after you all the time. Missy
appears very much more cheerful than
she has been. Dr. Palmer asked
after you the other day. I went over to
the Stevensons to see Hattie Higgins there
the other day. Saw Mr. Thompson. I asked
him about his new sick claim man.
He was tickled to death. He's very wise
however, doesn't say much but let me
see that he could tell a whole lot; asked after
you & repeated that he would not have been in
the business had you not been there & that he was so
glad that it was his privilege to work under you 30 yrs.
Mr. Gray is coming to find you.
Sincerely yours, Joe.