

Dec. 13, 1921.

My dear Mrs. Matthews.
Many, many thanks
for the lovely candy
you sent me to-day.
I thoroughly enjoyed
knowing that you
were thinking kindly
of me. Indeed the sun-
shine came right into
my heart and has been
there ever since.
I am sure you will be

glad to know that I have almost recovered from my accident. There were days and days of strenuous treatment, but when they were behind me I mended so rapidly that I feel as if a miracle has been performed. The doctor says I do not need him now and that by the end of the week I shall be as good as of old - or nearly so as the bruise will linger a little longer. I am joyously grateful to my loving Heavenly Father for His wonderful love and for His sweet ministry to me both directly and through my friends. Thank you again.
Sincerely yours, Alma S.

Alma Schmitt
1525 Highland Ave
Louisville, Ky.

Dec 13, 1921

LOUISVILLE KY
1000 2000-2000
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Mrs. C. B. Matthews,
212 Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

ADDRESS YOUR MAIL
TO STREET AND NUMBER



115 E. Leigh St
Richmond, Va

Oct. 28, 1921.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:-

I do hope
you are now about over with
the hay fever. I often think
of you and the pleasant
courtesies that were given me
by you and yours during my
very pleasant stay in Louisville.
I shall ever cherish my trip
there and planning a very
early return.

have had a delightful fall.
I do hope I will be able some
day to contribute to your
pleasure as you were so
generous in doing to mine.
My regard to Prof. Matthews
Love to Louise and a great
big portion for your dear self -
With grateful appreciation
for your hospitality

I am yours friendly
Raphael R. Harris.

I do appreciate your kindness
to me and I am feeling toward
you as if I've known you the
longest number of years.

How is dear Louise? I hope
she is having a successful
school term. How is that little
girl Rosa? My love to her. And
tell her, I heard a bit of news
of her.

I guess Louisville is like
Richmond, about to put on
her winter attire. Though we

P.S. I am also
working for
my Mother of
with degree of
the University of
Southern California
I just love it!
My James are
so interesting.

1108 E. 12th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Jan. 19, 1921.

My dear Mrs. Matthews,

Your
letter was so interesting and
"new" and the Christmas
card certainly appreciated.

My step-mother remembers
you all right and asks to
be remembered to you.

I have been very, very
busy since I have been at
home. I just love my work
here and don't mind getting
my time when the people are
so perfectly lovely to me. We
had a big Captain's Banquet

last night with twenty-six captains present. It was truly an enthusiastic meeting. We are planning a big Membership Drive to begin January thirty, closing this February four. We are going out for two thousand members. So far our entire work has gone along beautifully. I wish I could tell you of all the good things we've done, but it would fill up several folders!

Our holiday season was also one of gaiety! And to make things better I had a week and a half vacation! There were pretty dancing parties without end, and the club to which I belong gave a big Luncheon. The season ended with our annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena and football game on New Year's Day and a progressive dancing party. The Y.W.C. gave a little dance for members of an Operetta cast. (The Operetta was given by our High School girls & boys) "Santa Claus" was very good to me and the greatest treat of all was to be at home again! I know you must enjoy having Louise with you this year.

My "big" brother came home a few days ago from Seattle, Wash. Now, if my brother "Bob" were here our family would be complete!

The Owens girls are well and just the same as ever. We talk of Louisville often. They were so disappointed at not being able to get back last summer.

I went to see a "Ladies Minstrel" a few nights ago (local talent) and it was better than any professional minstrel I've ever seen. The theater was packed the two nights it was given. A drama "Africanus" written by Eloise Bibbs - Thompson of this city (colored) will be run two weeks or more at one of the downtown theaters by an all-colored cast. It has been extensively advertised in all the white dailies and wonderful comments given on the ability of the negro in drama as demonstrated by Charles Gilpin and the "Shuffle Along" Company in New York. It is hoped that this company will make just as big a reputation on the coast.

I shall send the picture just as soon as I can find time to pack it. I had to leave Louisville in such a hurry it really slipped my mind until after my trunk had gone. Love to Louise and the others. Sincerely, Minnie.

31 Tylor St.
Hampton Va.
Dec. 29 '22

My dear Mrs. Matthews
Just a few lines
to say "howdy" I'm having
a very nice Xmas. The
weather here is just fine
today is our coldest day
we have had during the
holidays, we have had
a little rain however!

My mother was very
anxious to send you some-
thing for New Year's

I suggested a Smithfield
ham, something you can't
get in Kentucky, hope it
will reach you in time
for a part of your New
Year's dinner.

Wishing you and Mr.
Matthews a Happy
New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Elsie Fields

St Paul min Dec 29 - 22

936 ~~any~~ anything one

D. J. Sullivan

Mrs. B. B. Matthews

2121 W. Chestnut St

Louisville Ky

Dear friend I received your present last week. you had the address wrong on it, but it came to me just the same, and I am very proud of it; it makes me feel that I am with you all in memories here and not far gotten by friends which I call friends that are tried and true. I just feel like I am one of the family, and will not forget the folks at home. I hope my present came to you ok, as it was nice and fresh, and just in time to be served for Xmas dinner. This butter was made the same day it was sent to you; it was in the ice box just long enough to freeze so it could be poured in a wrap and put in boxes to ship to you fresh from the churn; please let me know if it was. because we tried so hard to have it fresh for you. we have some of the best butter milk that is made I'm sure your mother would enjoy drinking some of it. How is she getting along give her my best regards - and tell her if she don't come here, I will come here to see her. It is very cold up here now, not much snow on the ground, but the time you get this letter we may have 2 ft of snow on the ground it was 18 below zero. We are still wearing our cut shoes here. I am going to change my shoes to night. don't you think I will be doing well, that's no style for our shoes, I got a letter from Archie last week, and was glad to hear of him doing so nice, and only hope that he will. Archie is the same, doesn't he never come on and go. I always tell him to call on you all. Xmas - no wonder they call St Paul and Minneapolis the Xmas city. I am working at the same place, and doing fine. I was made president of the Whipping Churn boys and girls club of the Twin City, just think of it, all of them are white. I made a name for my self by becoming head of one of the largest clubs here in the Twin City. there are lots of rich boys and girls belong to this club. Every from the office force manger on all. I will tell you all about it in the next letter. Dr. Kiefer in Louisville, give him my regards, and tell him to come up here with me, and make good, one of our girls here is going to be married to a Dr. here in Louisville this spring, and make Louisville their home, she is a friend of our family, she is a very sweet girl. she is a good singer, with a lovely voice. I will give her your address, I will be very please to have you to meet her. I wanted to write to you all a long time ago, to let you all know just how I am doing, but I have work hard every day at the milk plant trying to hold my self at the top where I have come so high, but I am still trying to go higher, that's why I am working so hard, is to take the advantage of the chance

which I have before me, and I won't be satisfied until I am successful in what I
am trying to develop, of what I am working for, and often don't think hard of me
writing to you with a pencil, my sister all ways after me for doing so;
if I did, I'd be in, you couldn't never read it. Now you have a hard time
as it is, trying to spell and read my writing - ha - ha, I just can't do no
better, tell the girls if I was a Greek Tiger, or a grate Actor, or a Venus was my
sister, they would be dropping me a card, every time I would turn
a round, but as it is, give them my best regards, and wish them happy
new year. Tell Mr. Mathews that I am going to make a speech at a club on
new year night in honor of our race. I am going to tell them that all
men are equal, regardless what color he is, I wish he could hear me
talk that night, I am going to hand it to the other race that night. I
want to keep on writing, but I must close because I have got lots to
do; all of us send our best regards to you all, and tell your mother
I want her to send me a card on my birth day, 19th of Jan. I will
be very glad to receive one from her, hoping to hear from you very
soon.

May God bless you all

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Summer seems to me every body
that I ever saw there were up
here, quite some traveling now, I
am sure we would not know
ourselves if we should go back I am
told that there are so many
new people, and such wonderful
houses have been built since
since I left, but I am too far
a stay. My mother sends love to
you all. I hope your mother keeps
well much love to her, and
drop me a line when ever
you can I am always glad
to hear from you. Tell I I have
heard about talking about writing
to her. I guess she will get stuck
soon. Most sincerely your
Muriel

New York City -
Oct 16 - 1922

My dear Mrs Matthews,

I can't tell you
how many times I have
said that I was going to
write you, just putting it
off from time to time. I hope
you will excuse me for this
long delay, I will promise
to do better next time. I enjoy
hearing from you so much.

Well I want to tell
you what a charming daughter
you have. We enjoyed having
her with us this summer only.

wish we could have been with her
more, but she was kept quite busy, in
the right way, I am quite sure that
her school work was a success and
I think she had a very pleasant time
in a social way she and Ordian
went out quite a bit but I kept a keen
eye on them. I thought Lavin looked
quite well when she left us, the

Change meant lots to her in spite
of the hard work she did. Tell her
we often speak of her when we are
going to the theatre lots of good
plays on now and we go quite
often, Mr. Matthews, I thought looked
so well we were always happy to see
him and Lavin together they were
quite chums,

I am growing to like N.Y.
quite well now since I have decided
to stay here, quite different from our
home in the South, we miss our yard
and lots of the real things that goes
to ^{make} home. And yet we are very happy that
we can all be together.

I don't think that there
was any body left in Atlanta last



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BUREAU OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

Mrs C. C. Winbush
4807 Champlain Ave

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Chicago Ill

Sunday Aug 27-1922,

My dear Ophelia - I am here in Chi with
C. C. and would like to run over to
see you a day or two on my way
home if you are at home. Prof.
Matthews came to see us the day I
was leaving for Washington & said "why
sure come on" - when I told him my
plans - & Marguerite said I must go
I am writing you to ask if I may
come. I'll stay only 2 days Thursday
Friday or Friday & Sat. Now dear when
you get this will you answer immediately
and let me know if I may come - wire
at my expense. I hope all are well.
Having fine time for an old lady.
Lovingly Maggie.

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420 PONT STREET.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

2823 Park Ave.,
Aug. 28, '22.

My Dear "Uphelia":—

Now don't get insulted you aren't so old so why shouldn't I call you thusly. Ha! Ha! If you prefer a handle just notify me and I can change it to "Mrs. Prinnie, W. B. Mathews". How would you like this?

Now I was mighty sorry to hear of all that trouble you were having with that big toe of yours. I just felt with Louise away I ought to be there^{to}, wait on you and get out and bring in all the gossip for with Everett away you didn't have^{the} necessary informers. Ha! I do hope ere this you are feeling all O.K. again and able to take in those Friday after-noon whists and of course win those prizes.

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Now of course my next chapter must relate to the Mosces. I was simply shocked to know that Bill would leave home and her mother ill, of course I know the other party has no better sense, but I did give Bill credit for having more love for her mother than to leave her in such a shape. I could never have done it in the world. Has Bill returned? I read in the Chicago Defender under the Washington news where Elmer Mosce and R. L. James (Rosa) had registered at a Hotel there. Can you stand those two? Why don't they get married right now? I am sure no one else is seeking his hand in matrimony. Ha!

Has Hammons married yet? I am sure Miss Tate is sad over it.

When are you expecting Louise? I mailed a letter to her but don't know whether she received it or not.

Mother, Father and Anna are still away we are expecting them about

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420 PLUM STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO

the last of the week. I have enjoyed getting up at 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. I am trying to get my things together for school. I find my funds are low and I can't buy many new things nevertheless I'll rearrange my wardrobe a little later.

I expect to leave here on the 15th and will be through Louisville and ^{I want to} be sure to get a look at Rosa. There school opens on the 5th of September does it not?

I know you have enough of this so I'll stop here. Goddes of love to you all.

Lovingly

Elizabeth

From E. H. P.
2823 Park Ave.
Cincinnati, O.

Aug 28, '22

Mrs. W. B. Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.

174-w-136th St.
New York City
ofc Mrs. L. R. Jones
Sept. 4, 1922

My dear Mrs. Matthews,
I know you have called
me all sorts of things and
I don't blame you one bit,
but O, dear, I was so busy
before I left St. Louis that
I hardly had breathing
time. I left St. Louis Aug.
16th with intention of
reaching New York before
Louise left, but when I
got to Washington my
folks prevail on me to
stay until after the Drs.
Association so I did and
I am glad because there
were so many I knew
from Louisville St. Louis
Hampton and Chicago.

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we did have a wonderful time and Washington was at her best. There were card parties, dances, at homes, boat rides, midnight rhymes and many other things. next year they meet in St. Louis I do hope I'll be there - plan to come.

While in Washington I saw Miss Belcher often. She isn't much better and I am afraid will be in many months longer. I do feel sorry for her though she is quite cheerful. I wish you would write to her. she spoke of you several times.

I am in New York now and will be until Sept. 10th then on to

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Niagara Falls, Detroit,
Columbus Ohio and home.
my trip up til now has been
a wonderful one and I
am seeing places and
things I have never seen
before. I'll be sorry when
the end comes.

Did Louis enjoy her
trip to the big city? I
know her time was
pretty well taken up with
her studies. Columbia
keeps one pretty busy.

How are you getting
along with your new
building? Miss Vesey
sent me a card, I haven't
been able to do one thing
with it but I am going
to send it back with
the \$2.50 as soon as I
return to St. Louis.

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There are quite a few
Louisville folks here now
among them are Amanda
Hughes and the two wise
girls, Edna + Catherine -

Please don't keep me
so long waiting to hear
from you -

Give my love to mother
Beal, Louis and your-
self regards to Mr. Mattheus

Lovingly yours,
Pauline M -

2823 Park Ave.,

Cincinnati, O.

Sept. 12, '22.

My Dear ^(Miss) Ophelia:-

Yours received this
A. M. and I am mighty sorry
indeed to know that you
are having such a miserable
time of it. I do trust and
hope you will be relieved
of ~~some~~ of those ailments
just as soon as possible.

Miss Louise is a nice
one, we might have looked
for her. I guess she considered
"Cincy" a small time town.
after the summer she has

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had. I have read about her being entertained in several papers so I know she had a wonderful time.

Now listen I know it is a shame but I do want so badly to peep in on the Latin and French Classes at Central High School before going to school and I have planned to leave here Friday at 4:10 P.M. reaching Louisville at 8:15 P.M. over B. & O. and remain over until Monday evening so I can visit Central Monday morning. Now I won't be one minute's

trouble just consider me as
your other daughter, neither
do I want any parties or
entertainment as I won't
want to be bothered with
them and am even going
to leave my trunk at station
so I'll only have my traveling
clothes. I would go on to
Irvine's but you know
how mean and nasty that
girl is that I don't feel
like going there. Nevertheless
I'll assure you I'll be no
trouble just from Friday Evening
until Monday so I can visit
school on Monday and have

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a good old chat with you and Lou. So if it is alright I'll be there Friday Evening at 8:15 P.M. Tell Louise if she can ^{or have the time} Everett care to come down to the train to meet ~~if~~ me if not I am sure I can find the way to your house without any trouble. Think up all the news so I may hear it.

I am busy getting my things together. Have about finished all washing and mending. Have a little more shopping to do then I'll be through. I thought alright

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pretty brown dress to travel in
as I am so tired of traveling
in a suit. Now I have to
get a brown hat to go ~~with~~
with it. My school opens
on Wednesday, ^{the} 21st so I'll
have to leave Monday night
at ten something over
Illinois Central ^{then on to Little Rock} for Memphis.
Tell Louise I have some-
thing interesting to tell her
about Memphis.

Now understand you
are not even to think about any
party for me for I am not that
crazy about them any way.
Hope you are better. Love to all
from all of us. Oodles for yourself & Lou.
Love, Elizabeth Penn

From E. H. Penn.
2823 Park Ave.,
Cincinnati, O.

Sept 12¹/₂ '22

Mrs. Upheia B. Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

Atlanta Ga.

Sept. 24, 1922.

My dear Ephie,

It was good to see Mr Matthews, and good to hear from you. Many, many thanks for annual, It was quite interesting, and such a fine looking bunch of teachers, and Louise looks so well. Wish that you had come with Mr Matthews. When I found out that you all had ~~not~~ received your letter from church, I told John that it seemed as if we were losing you, for that seemed to be limit that kept you close to Atlanta.

Met Mrs. Shepherd Friday Maggie gave an "at Home" for her. She is very pleasant.

This has been a very gay summer, just one social affair after another, so many visitors. Of course Mr Matthews told you about the addition to Atlanta Society, and the beautiful homes. Have not been in Carrie's yet

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Have been planning, to do - ~~say~~ It is elegant they say, - and the Bowdoin's pretty. Well there are many pretty ones here now. Mrs Little went to Chicago. I thought once of going and was planning to stop and see you, because I knew that I would have been welcome. You know that Mamie Thomas has been sick all summer with the jaundice. She had an operation about two weeks ago, and we are hoping that she will soon be herself. She does not look like herself & now, - and weighs less than 130 lbs. And Charlie, well I just can't describe his condition. Mr Rucker does not keep well either.

Come to see us soon, any time you want to. Had intended to write lots, but this is a stubborn pen.

Love to all

Lovingly

Mamie

From 300 Auburn Ave
Atlanta Ga.

Sept 24/22

Mrs. W. B. Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St
Louisville, Kentucky.

wish he could have spent
a night with us.

I am sure Louise enjoys
being in New York even
though she is there for
study. You are quite
an expert on the type
writer, and I will surely
remember to send you
some work.

Do try to keep in close
touch with Marie, it
makes me feel so much
better to know that you
see her often.

It is a shame that I
do not write to her more
often but she under-
stands how busy I am.

Atlanta Ga.

August 14, 1922.

My dear Ophelia:

Your letter
was indeed a pleasant
surprise, though you
may not think so by my
delay in answering, but
my dear child I have
been so busy that I have
not had time to write.
You can't imagine how
much I have to do, and
when night comes I am
dead. Mr. Matthews
was here to see me Friday
and I enjoyed his little
visit so much, he was
in quite a hurry, I do

ways am.

I think of you all so much and of your great kindness to me while I was in Louisville.

I have no idea when I shall come up there again, tho Mr. Sheppard says he wants to go for a visit, but you see it is rather inconvenient to leave your home and go away even for a short visit.

I do not know any atlanta news that might interest you, I get out so seldom.

Your letter was so thoughtful Ophelia and I do wish you would write again soon.

much love to your mother from me.

Please pardon my long delay in answering your letter.

I am very sincerely yours
Ella V. Sheppard

Aug 14/22

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

1808 W. Culloch St.

Baltimore Md.

Aug. 23, 22.

My dear Friend,

I was so glad to get your letter, and have been calling "The Gainer" up ever since to know if they knew when Louise would reach the city.

Last night I called, and Mrs. M. L. Gaines said she had not heard from Louise as to when she would come, I ~~thought~~

you had gotten nervous over the rail road strike, and had ~~to~~ to come directly home.

I wanted to make good all you said in confidence in your letter, and take L. in hand to do what I could to make her stay pleasant. We were going to Washington today and that I was sure to do, to carry L. to the Doctors convention.

I was for three days last week in Chicago attending a M. M. Meeting, and came home hoping to find Louise here. When is she? Minnie said she was in New York where Jessie Penn, and Helen White, were, so I hope she will be coming on with Helen this week as Helen will stop some days with us on her way home.

I have been up & down all Summer with chills & fever, the nastiest thing one can have, but we think we have them under control, and am much better.

Bishop tells me to be loud in thanks to you for your interest in us for the Ken conference, that will be glorious for us to be with you and yours.

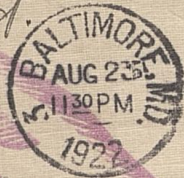
We are so proud of Louise. She is a dear doll and I don't blame you, to have me interested when she is coming this way.

Any time, any where, in this wide world she is, my interest picks up right there. Alice & May are so happy, and I am proud.

Bishop joins in lots of love to you all. I wish you could see your aunt Julia she has a new lease on life goes to receptions and out by herself for her stroll any day. Wonderful indeed

Bye bye darling & write when you can Brother

1808 Mc Culloch St.
Batho. Ind.

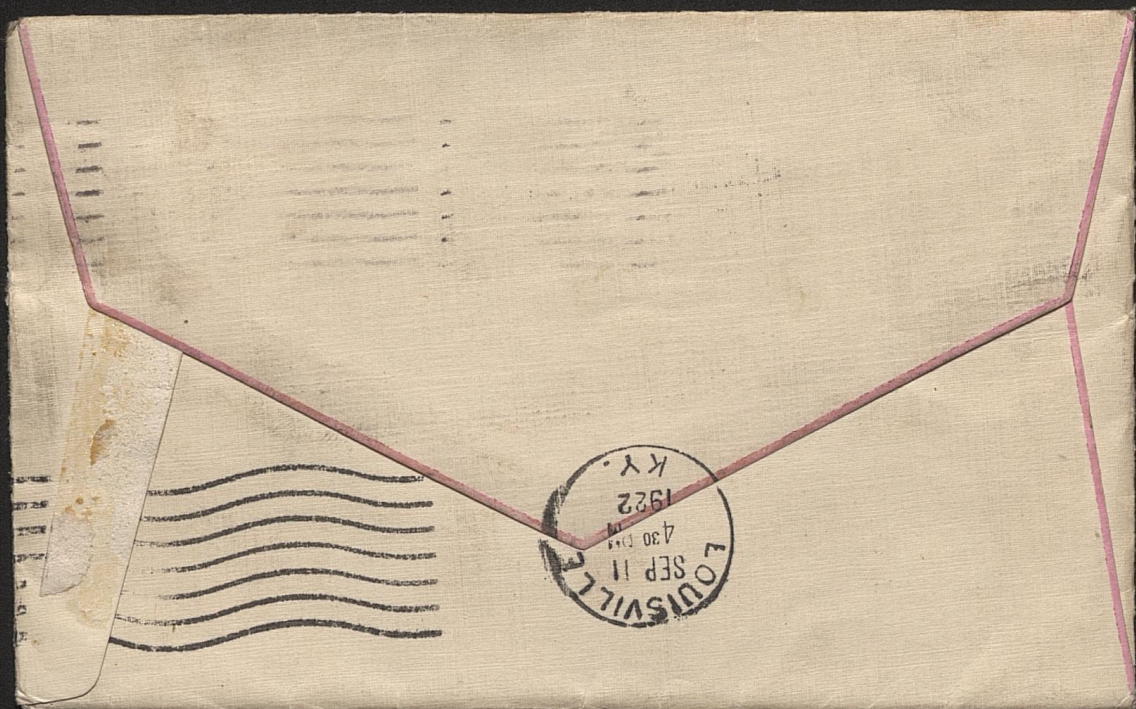


Not a Dr

Mrs. O. B. Mathews

212 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

Direct
Class no. 36



another of ⁴ our prominent citizens
Mr. J. L. Jones has had a stroke.
I wonder if you know Dr. Snodden
of Covington, - he died last
week, a young man. That is
too bad. We have had our
share of sorrow in and about
Cincy. recently.

The Masons passed through
from Chicago and they had one
of those big dances for them as
I learn. A large number left
here for Washington.

I am hearing much of Mrs
v Mrs. Richard L. Jones, too bad
if it is true.

I am sure I have said enough.
Would like to see you much longer.
Let me hear how you are
John M. Jones

3258 Gaff Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Aug. 7, 1922.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

I was so glad to hear from
you, yet, so sorry to know you
are having so much trouble with
you too. I know you have suffered
greatly. Seemingly we have a
hard time with ourselves. I am
under the care of the doctor
myself. I go once a week now.
This is the last week of my vacation
and I have been ill the
whole time so I might take
a longer one.

I know Mr. Matthews

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might we had one of the worse
storms and today it is raining
and looks so bad out as if another
storm will come any minute.

Charlie is having a camp at
Lawson Springs, Ark. He has to be
away from home for such a
long period of time when he has
his camps. I will be so glad
when it is over.

I did not receive a card
from Louise. However, I have
heard from her. Mr. Layton told
me he saw her and her father.
I trust she is having a successful
time and a good time.

I hope mother is getting along
well. Give her my love.
I forgot to tell you of

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has had a time trying to do
everything while Louise is away
and you and mother are ill.
I do not know what I would
do without Elizabeth. I am
sure I would have to send to
Texas for some of my girl
friends who attended our school.

I am wondering if you
know Mrs. H. C. Carr. She
had a very beautiful home and
made it pleasant for any
number of people. She died
last Thursday. She leaves a sister
and husband. Very sad indeed. Her
funeral is today (Monday) and last

Friday Eve.

Aug. 4:22.

Dear Mrs. Mathews:-

This will be a new edition to this letter. There have been some things which have happened since I wrote the other letter which I must tell you.

Everett passed thru and called me over telephone was quite surprised to know he was anywhere around.

What I really want to tell you is about Elmer. He and Bill came thru yesterday.

Well he was certainly putting

on quite a few Liras. Of course he
had to explain just what they had
in each trunk and box. He said
if I would go he would wait over
a day two for me to get my
things together. Actually I did
wish for you so badly. wait
until I see you.

Please send me Louise's
address in New York. Louise has
misplaced it and can't find it.

I expect Anna, mother and Father
will see her as they too are going
to New York.

Bye-bye. Much love to
you and Prof. and your mother.
Sincerely,
Elizabeth

From E. H. Penn
2823 Park Ave.,
Cincinnati, O.

Aug 4, '22

Mrs. W. B. Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

L. Raleigh N.C. August 4
Friday - 1922.

Dear Mrs Beihle:

just a note to say I have
been thinking of you very often since I
have been here, and miss my visits from
you, and our quiet talks. I've met lots
of nice folks down here, and they are
just lovely to ^{us and} Mabel, flowers, fruit,
vegetables, etc every day, and 2 and 3
times a day. I am almost founded on
Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Peaches, etc such
fine, large, and delicious eatables, to
see the soil, you would ~~delat~~ declare
that it would be impossible to grow
any thing. Hope you are ~~feeling~~ fine, will
write again soon, write when you feel
like it. as ever yours. Ella D. Steele.

316 - East-South St. Raleigh N.C.

RALEIGH N. C.
Friday, 1922.
Aug. 4.

My Dear Mrs Mathews.

Delighted to receive
your very kind letter from Old Louisville Ky.
Intended writing you a long letter as soon
as I reached Raleigh, but was certainly
tired out, as our train was delayed on
account of a wreck of a freight train in a
tunnel just ahead of us. 8 hrs on the
road in 1 place, other delays, one of the
managers told this story, that he was
warned not to send our train out, on
account of the strike, but paid no attention
to the warning, and that the wreck was
intended for the train we were on,
and happened the freight was ahead of
us and received the wreck. I consider
ourselves lucky indeed. we had to stay
over night at Asheville on account of delay
so we found a farm Hotel, slept as sound.

Sporn beautiful, expect to start sewing later with it pretty soon.
didn't know but what we were at the
Worlds Astoria, Hatt a found Mabel looking
just fine, couldn't tell she had been
sick a day, and the cutest little baby
boy, just like Albert for the world.
perfect in every respect. just see him
growing every day. Mother Shephard has
been over several times, her nieces
came and brought Cameras, took a
snap of grandma Shephard and the
baby's back, if good will send you
one. will write next time all about
people, and the place, have several
more notes to scratch, as I haven't
written to any one as yet. don't
count letters, write us the news
count out being back and settled by
winter, love to Louise and Hubby
yours as ever Ella D Steele.
316 - East-South St. Raleigh N.C.

Aug 4/22

Mrs W. D. Matthews
Louisville

2121 W Chestnut St

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which makes it sort
of lively. I hope you
have had a pleasant
summer so far. I hate
so say it, but this summer
has been the dullest
for some little time to me.
haven't been able to get to
any of the places I had
made out to go to an
outing at the Beach last
Sunday. Eve. Private party
from Norfolk, had it very
nice and had a splendid
time. I met so many of
my old friends. I was
with love to Louis & Mrs. Beall

31 Taylor St,
Hampton, Va
Aug 2, 1922

My dear Mrs. Matthews:
I have been
trying to write you for one
month, actually this is
my first good chance
I had to spare. I have
been thinking about you
however.

Mrs. Matthews my mother
has been feeble pretty
nearly all the summer,
and of course it kept me
pretty busy, now she is

I might mention about
the summer season.
They are carrying twelve
cows of it, the first cow
has expired, they were
around about 5 hundred
or more, this last half
only 200, of course this
was only a trial.

Bill Shepherd has been
down here practically all
the summer, diving in
the water as usual also
Mr Winbush has been
down. Hampton has
been full of strangers

beginning to ^{feel} like herself
again. and I can feel
myself breathing again
and the weather has
also been again much
so very hot down here,
makes it so uncomfortable,
I have had some
electrical storms this
summer, done quite
a bit of damage, I have
never ^{seen} it rain so hard
in my life.

I haven't any news
that interests you.

Please give my regards
to Prof Mattheus, and
please send me Louisa
& Prof. Mattheus address
I would like to send
them a card,

I hope to see you soon

Yours sincerely

Eliot Field

P.S. A line from you
will be appreciated.

EA.

mother I have thought of
her more than once.
I know she'd enjoy being
here.

Enclosed herewith
you'll find a statement
from Mr. Scott which is
very encouraging. And
I do not hesitate in
asking Mr. Matthews
to push it. He knows
in advance that I
am grateful. I shall
run over to see you when
I return. Much love for
the baby and all—

Loveingly yours

Emma B. Kaye

Centerville, Ohio
P. I. & Mrs. W. Arthur
Aug. 2, 1922.

Mrs. W. Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Cincinnati, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

It gives me great
pleasure to write you
from this lovely place,
so ideal for rest. It is a
farm of 35 acres, with
every thing on it. Straw-
berries are still ripening.

^{III.}
only missed one day's
going in. I have some
friends who teach
here. They insist that I
spend the rest of the
summer in Dayton,
but I must come home.
I left my sister not
so well, and since
she has not written
as she usually does,
I know something is
wrong. Hence I do not like
to take the train
at anytime. Tell

^{II.}
Am surround by hills,
decorated with nature,
a placid stream on the
south side of me, a-
bout fifty rods away to
lend enchantment.
The robin and bob-white
awaken me each morn-
ing, and the chirp
of the crickets lull
me to sleep at night.
Am ten miles from
Dayton, but cannot
realize it, for Mr. Arthur
puts us in the city
in 20 minutes. Have

LOUISVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

July 28, 1922.

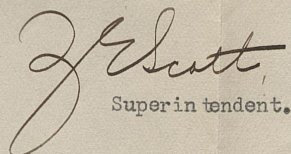
Miss Emma B. Kaye,
2336 W. Walnut St.,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

My dear Miss Kaye:

I shall be very glad, indeed, to give careful consideration to your application when teachers are elected for night school work for the coming year.

Very truly yours,

S/VH


Superintendent.

Centerville O. R. I.
of Mrs. Wm Arthur

Aug 21/22

Mrs. W. M. Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

2823 Park Ave.,
Cincinnati, O.

July 30, '22

My Dear Mrs. Mathews:-

Your very enjoyable
letter was received and I
assure you I was extremely
glad to hear from you.
Of course I had a good
laugh over some parts of
it.

Mother told me she
saw you while in Louisville
and that you were looking
fine and still full of
life and fun. I talk about
you so much she says

she is really getting jealous ^{never}
~~theless~~ I don't think it will
result in a case of suit for
alienation of affections. Ha!

Well I am truly enjoying
life, eating, sleeping and
auto riding taking in all
cool breezes that might be
in circulation. I can assure
you though that we have
no special "lane" in the
"Park". We drive in different
parts of the town each time.

I see "old folks," Mary
Tate has returned here. I
saw her on the Tennis
Court playing Tennis one

after noon this week.

There is no exciting news in "Cincy". Canille Frierson left for New York last week I presume she will see Louise. From her talk to me Louise won't have a chance with the New York men when she gets there for she had about vauped them all when she was in New York summer before last in her rented apartment. Ha! Ha! She, according to my verdict, has no body and that isn't all won't get any body any time

soon.

Have the tourists left yet? Oh! I believe Mr. Mossee was to leave on the 1st of August I am sure he is wearied of waiting for he told me he was going to propose to Rosa as soon as he saw her again. Ha!

How is Everett? Tell him I have donated him a note and I think he might find time to donate just a card.

Love to Prof and grand mother with oodles for yourself.
Sincerely Elizabeth

3. Drove to Charleston twice and saw a great deal of that town. Mrs Davis's sisters from Atlanta came Saturday to spend some time with her. Mrs Davis has two nice children. Their home on the campus is beautiful.

We left Charleston at 7 Tuesday evening arriving at Norfolk at noon Wednesday. Ida and Lyman were anxiously waiting for

1626 Church St.
Norfolk, Va. July 16-1922.

Dear Ophelia B.

We are in Norfolk after spending six days at Institute West Va. Where we met your friend Mrs Davis (Miss Rucker from Atlanta) whose husband is President of Institute. This little village is situated in the most beautiful

2^d spot of the Kanawha Valley surrounded by beautiful hills that look like Mts. one who can appreciate natural scenery can appreciate Institute but if you can't there is nothing to it. Most every one has his car and I mean show enough cars and nice about taking you around. The roads are hilly and bad. All houses are good and some have all modern improvements.

There are many buildings on the Campus, well built and modern. This year they have 380 summer students. Both Mame and Eva have pretty homes. We were on the go all the time we were there. Club meeting, reception, two card parties,

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us and we need not
say we have "good
time here. Nothing is
too much trouble for
him to do for you.
He makes this pure
ice cream nearly every
day and I know how
to enjoy it. As they have
their machine we go
out every day the
auto roads here are
beautiful. The National
Association of Colored Teachers
will meet at Hampton
next week we will

5 go over one day. We were invited to Buck Roe Friday night to the banquet given for the Dentist, but it rained so we did not go. Georgia Latimore said she would be in Buck Roe a few days but I didn't hear whether she was there or not.

The weather has been a little hot and plenty of rain, but I suppose it has been equally hot at home.

Were you at Miss Summers' wedding? Or did you hear any thing about it? I heard she was to marry some one from Indianapolis.

I think there will be some to motor to Norfolk from Louisville to the Business League the second week in August. The Doctors will meet the 3rd week in August at Washington.

6. Ida, Alice and Dr. Paey
join in sending their
kindest regards.
Remember me also to your
mother. Yours

Georgia Nugent
1626 Church St.
Norfolk, Va.

3258 Gaff Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
July 14, 1922.

My dear Mr. Matthews:

I have just received
a few days ago and as
usual I was so glad to
hear from you.

How is your mother?
I have been thinking of
her a great deal for
the past few days.

The weather had
been so warm here but
now it is just right.

Cincinnati is dull
as usual, but I must say

how much the fellows of
Louisville are and how
she misses them when
she comes home.

Please give me
Louise's address. I have
a friend in Jersey City
Mrs. Grace Martin, 272
Forest St. I would like for
her to meet the first
sent me a present for the
Garden Party.

Love to mother and
much for yourself.

Sincerely
Jessie M. Harris.

²
I went to a reception
Sunday and a party last
night (Sunday). When
I leave the office at 4:30
I am willing to go
home and stay even
if I have done nothing
all that particular day.
While the weather is warm
there is little to do and
I am not at all sorry.

I shall begin my
vacation July 22nd. I
am sure you know I
shall be glad when
the 22nd comes. I am
going to have three
weeks of rest.

³
Charlie just wrote me
that he wanted me
to go to four or five
places with him. I am
thinking about it. Not
any way sure of it.

Now about those girls.
Please do not think for
one minute that I
thought you meant
anything. What I said
was all a joke. Those
girls do not have company
often and I know they
are glad to be down there.
They say so when they
come home. Miss Weston
is very plain and frank

home ^{on two occasions} with a very clever "brown".
(builder). Almost as clever as
Everett. I do think there is
something real clever and taking
about Everett but don't tell him
I say so. Are you all still
having your confidential
talks? What is the exciting
news now? Did the picnic
up the street come off on
the fourth?

I know my good friend
Mr. Moore is making ex-
cruciating preparations
getting ready to go for his

2823 Park Ave.,
Cincinnati, O.
July 6, '22.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:-

Please don't think
I have for one moment for-
gotten nor ~~am~~ I unappreciative
of your kindness to me while
in your home. I am always
talking and wishing I could
run in and have a lively
chat with you for I did
enjoy the fun we had so
much.

I have been planning
to write every since Monday
morning but every time

something would happen to prevent.

Well I presume Louise is just about ready to leave for the big city, I only wish I was preparing to do the same. Louise has her address so I shall write her to New York. Did she get chance to finish her sewing? I hope so because mother claims I must have kept Louise from doing a lot of it. I do hope this isn't the case.

I certainly enjoyed my little stay with you all and appreciate every little bit of kindness extended to me. I hope sometime you will run over and visit us and we are very anxious to have Louise stop by on her way back home.

I presume "Cincy" is picking up in ~~his~~ fun for me as I have been out every night since I came

"Roca". He has my sincerest wishes that that lovely Oakland of his will bear him safely there and if the holy bonds of matrimony are linked between he and his beloved he will settle down and be happy, of course preventing himself from being a nuisance to the rest of the female sex who are single and not looking for this attentiveness. If Louise is there tell her this letter is meant for

her too. That I got her message that
Dr. Hammone had called and of
course I knew what he wanted,
a drive through "Hammone Lane"
in "Nigger-Saw Park" - Louisville.

Well dearie I am sure it is
time for me to take a nap for
I am yawning all over this letter.

Don't wait too hard and
let me hear from you. I want
to know the Louisville news.

Love to all and oodles
for yourself. Mother sends best
regards.

Lovingly

Elizabeth
(Lizzie)

From E. H. Penn
2823 Park Ave
Cincinnati, O

July 24th 1926

Mrs. W. B. Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

612 Cheves St.
Florence, S. C.
June 22, 1922.

Dear Mrs. Ophelia -

I started a letter to you
some time past but failed to
finish it.

Alice and I are here with
Camille Levy enjoying a much-
needed rest. We are going to

see Bess from here.

How is every body? We haven't seen Mr. Matthews down this way recently. As for Louise, I think she is trying to forget some of her Atlanta friends -

Mrs. Penn and Jessie are in New York for the summer - Also Helen is here.

I would appreciate one of your interesting letters - Love to all. Sincerely
Hazel

3258 Caff Ave.,
Cincinnati, O.

May 23, 1922.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

Just a line.
I am still in bed
but hope to be up
tomorrow.

Tell Louise to
bring her prettiest
organdy dress. There
is to be a wash dress
dance Sat. afternoon
~~and~~ night and I want
Louise to bring her
Canary organdy dress

laugh when I tell
you all the little
things that have
been started but
not finished.

I hope you can
read this.

Let me know
the time of day to
expect Louie so
we can meet her.

Charlie will be
home tomorrow, he
had not planned to
come until Friday but
I am sick ^{longer} ^{gentle} ^{more}.

as I like her in that
one. If she has another
she likes let her buy
it.

I think she will have
a delightful stay at
least I will be so sorry
if she does not. Charlie
and I shall do all
we can to see to it.

Some people have
tried to provide company
for her, but you know
I am going to manage
my end. I have done
that myself.

Mrs. Mathews I am
going to make you

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May 22*1922

Dear Madame:-

Knowing to some extent the functions of the committee on colored work we hope that as soon as possible the vital problem that confronts our Employment Bureau at this time may be carefully looked after.

With respect to our Industrial girls. The trouble seems to be that they are unable to secure a living wage, must work from twelve to fifteen hours a day, and no rest day is given, if any it is usually every other Sunday after dinner hour, and once a week day after three and four o'clock. No recreation period is ever considered. The majority of them want their help to stay on the place which means they are liable to be on duty until midnight should they happen to need them. These long hours they will not comply with and prefer to stay at home and live doubtful lives.

These conditions are alarming among our women, and it is largely due to the employer.

Hoping this may have your serious consideration,

I am yours,

Jennie Wise Johnson
 Branch Secretary.

JWJ/RTW

HYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH
Y. W. C. A.
1021 West Madison Street
LOUISVILLE, KY.

May 21¹/₂ '22

Mrs W. B. Matthews,
2121-W-Chestnut St.
City

related to a number
of the families of camp
and a number of
functions have been
cut out for that
reason. However, I
am sure there will
be something going on.

She can buy a dress
for a date affair. Just
afternoon and street
dresses will be all I
think she will need.
Buy whatever she
wishes and she will
use them. Love to all.

Sincerely
Jessie M.

3258 Galt Ave
May 22-22

My dear Mrs. Matthews
I know you have
expected to hear from
me before now
and I am so sorry
you have not.
Yet, I must tell
you I am sick
in bed now and
have been for the
past few days.
I hope to be up
tomorrow.

³
are any of the seats
numbered so you
see what you will
have to do to get
a seat. I am so
sorry to have to tell
you that. I want
Louise to look very
pretty but she does
not have to do one
extra thing to look
that way.

Mr. ~~Cook~~ Cook, died
last week and he was

²
Please have Louise
to come on the train
that leaves about 1:00 PM
because the Louisville
trains are always late
and if she leaves on
one of those late trains
she will not have time
to come home and
change her clothes.

I am so sorry to
say for this wonderful
event there are no
box seats, neither are

Philadelphia Pa.

July 15, 22

My dear Mrs. Matthews—

This is a surprise isn't it? How
are you and yours? I trust O.K.

I am sending you this note to ask
if you, your husband, daughter or
any friend would like to buy my
paid up stock of ten shares Capital
amounting to \$250.00 in the First
Standard Bank of Louisville. It would
be a very great favor to me, or
perhaps if you don't desire it you
could advise me how or where to
find a buyer.

Wrote two brokers there in your
city and both advised that I sell to
some one there. ~~we've~~ visited in N. Va.
Md. and Pa. and business men all
tell me 'tis best to sell stock in
some city or state, ⁱⁿ which stock is taken
out see?

Was at Church Sunday night
in Baltimore and whom do you
think I heard speak? Rev Proctor

2258 Gaff Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
May 8, 1922.

My dear Mrs. Mattherri;

How are you at this time? I am so pleased to say I am feeling better than I have felt for months. I hope this will continue.

I am wondering if Rouenille is as quiet, just now, as Cincinnati? There is nothing of note going on in our city. However, this quiet spell will be broken soon, the crest of the season will be on the 26 of May. I guess you have heard of the play "Eurydice" which is to be given by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society. These girls plan to have a great time on that evening.

I should be so please to have you and Louise come down for that event. If you do not think you and Louise can leave home together at just that time—let our daughters come down to be my house guest for that week end. There will be for what I can

understand, a number² of girls and young
men in the city for that event, and
I think I believe Louise would enjoy
it even if we did not, yet we could if we would.

Write me real soon so I can know
just what you two have decided to
do about the matter then I can
make my plans.

I know you are glad night school
is over. I am not able to express my joy.

Yesterday was a long one for me.
Charlie was away and when he is out of
the city on Sunday the day seems so long.
I had company for the weekend but
that was not not enough. You understand.

We are very busy with our Community
Chest Drive. Wednesday is our last
day. I thought we would, I mean the
Office force, not have to get onto our
solutions but out we go to day, some
of the solutions have fallen down on
the job so we shall have to go today
and possibly tomorrow for a few hours.

to help out the situation³. You know
the Colored people & binummati do not carry
this burden as they should. They are really
depending on the white people yet to carry
them all of the way.

I am getting real anxious to see
you it has been a long time now.
Come down if you can.

I hope our mother is getting along
nicely. Charlie told me he saw her the
last time he was at the home. Love to everyone.
You must have had a wonderful
dinner. He could never finish telling
me how he enjoyed himself.

This letter is all on spots but I
really just felt like having a conversation
with you this morning and this was
the only way I could do it. I did not
have any paper at the office so I used
this. Please excuse the stationer.

Let me hear from you so I
can make my plans for May 26.
Regards to all.

Sincerely

Jessie Mae



Mrs. A. B. Matthews,
2121 N. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

NEGRO CIVIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Department of the Council of Social Agencies

Social Agencies Building, 25 E. 9th St.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

as interested as usual? No take
the time and write me whenever
it is convenient as I am always
glad to hear from you.

Mama and the rest join me in
love to you and all.

Eloise

157 Piedmont Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.
Jan 8, 1922.

My dear Mrs Matthews,

I am going to sever
all relationship with Louise if she
doesn't find time to write me more
than two or three times a year.

You know I always enjoy your
letters and wish that you could
find the time to write more.
I've written Louise all the news
to date, so this is just a special
line of love to you and thanks

summer school. So I guess by now he has decided that there is no getting a closer I never did hear who Albert Robinson married. Aunt Fannie wrote of seeing him in Wash. when he was there. And I have been anxious to know if he married Noble Steele? What is Charles doing? How is he adjusting himself to conditions? I was surprised to have a card from him. Was.

I suppose you kept on the jump. Was. Did you win all of the prizes at the card parties as usual?

How is the club work? Are you

for the beautiful ²⁰handkerchiefs. I always need them as I am always losing them and hate to see my prettiest ones because of that. My letter to Louise is for you too. I really wish that you were here so as to help me decide whether I must take unto myself a husband. Well, I have gotten to the place now that opportunity has presented itself. I am not so anxious to have to decide. I guess Lawrence & Neddie will be the next couple as I hear they plan to marry in June. Well, they are as disgusting as ever. You know she went to Chicago after him last summer when he went to

31 Tyler St.

Hampton Va

May 21, 1923.

My dear Mrs Matthews:

I'm really ashamed of myself for not writing you before now and I will have to offer an apology, but I'm very much handicapped in writing. It's no one here at home but myself and my eye sight is so very poor I can't see to write. My cousin usually does all my writing for me, but she has been sick and this is her first time to see me, since I received the lovely cakes you sent me. Nevertheless

my daughters out North
& wrote me back, they
were delicious.

Words cannot express
just how grateful I am
to you, Hoping you & your
husband are very well,
with your happiness &
a prosperous New year.

Sincerely yours
(Mrs) Mary Fields.

I have been thinking
about you.

Mrs. Matthews I heartily
thank you for your kindness
the cakes came as a sur-
prise altho' it was not my
birthday. I enjoyed them
so much. I gave a quite
a few of my friends just a
taste and they all thought
they were fine, they were so
beautifully made, the pret-
tiness of it they arrived
practically whole, just
slightly crushed not enough
to notice. I sent some to

U.S.M.A. Det., Cav.,
West Point, N.Y.,
March 31, 1923.

Mrs. O. B. Matthews,
#2121 West Chestnut Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear classmate:

Your most welcome letter received and I was indeed glad to hear from you and yours. I know that I am doing that which I should not do (writing to you on a machine), but I beg you to forgive me this time, as I want you to see that I appreciate your letter by answering you at once, but I have not the time to spare to write to you by hand.

It makes me feel proud whenever I hear from you, and I am sorry that you are so far away as there is a lot of work that I could get for you to do. I will see Mr. Cross and find out if he will allow me to send the work to you thru the mails. The work is very hard and must be particularly well done. I do not know of any other member of our class that I would recommend for the work, excepting yourself.

Yes, I have written and ~~re~~ewritten home to get information about the Little Traveler. It seems that I carried it to Indianapolis with me when I went there, and it was misplaced. I am now waiting for the receipt of same, and in the event I do not get in in a short time, I will send you the whole amount it contains.

We are having excellent weather, now. Spring is opening up and the Hudson is full of floating ice. We are preparing for great things. I have been selected Corresponding Secretary for the Athletic Clubs here. It is too bad that such bad spirit is existing among the class again this year. It is to be regretted. Give my best regards to Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Beal and Miss Matthews. I've written Mrs. Boswell several times but have never received a reply from her. Our friend Mrs. Singleton is getting along alright I suppose. I heard she intended taking a course in concreting next year. Perhaps she will do your repair work next year when you need some concreting done to add to the beauty of your property. Ha. Hey/ Am I $\frac{1}{2}$ ar $\frac{3}{4}$ of a clown?

Now classmate write me soon and tell me all the news going on my old home town so that I wont feel so bad about being so far away. Please do not consider neatness of work or anything else, but that I am trying to express just what I am thinking about. Hey, Remember, Mrs. Richardson too.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Dickerson.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED
FOURTH AVENUE.

Louisville, March 24, 1923.

Mrs. M. B. Mathews,
2121 W. Chestnut,
City.

Dear Madam:

I am returning to you the curtain of which you spoke to me about, and am also enclosing you a due-bill for \$5.00 as further allowance on this curtain, because of the tear that came in it when you washed it.

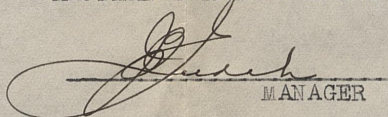
This will give you our entire profit on these curtains, and it is an extraordinary bargain to you. I am sure that if you will inquire in other stores regarding a 60" curtain, with applique border, you will find that they are cheap, even at our regular price of \$50.00.

I hope this further allowance of \$5.00 will keep you thoroughly satisfied.

Trusting we may see you in our establishment often, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

KAUFMAN-STRAUS COMPANY


MANAGER

JB/P

P. S. Package and due-bill just delivered to Prof. Mathews.

1833 Vermont Ave.,
Washington D.C.
Mch. 20/23.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

Please do not consider me ungrateful
for your friendship and your most
beautiful present to us on the occasion
of our marriage.

My only excuse is that I have been
putting off writing for a more conven-
ient time, but with a "busy bride" it seems
hard to find a more convenient time
so here goes.

Do let me thank you and Mr. M.
for my gift. It is beautiful and useful.

We are about through with our
renovation and my friends say it
looks quite like a bride's house.

That is the way Mr. Gray and I
had things for nearly 25 years so I could

not be satisfied with anything less
now.

Since my return home I have been
actively assisting in the Y. W. C. A.
drive. They have a most beautiful
and well equipped plant.

Some time since, Congress passed a
law that all alley inhabitants were
to be evicted by June 1. We now have
a tremendous problem of providing
for these unfortunates, some 9,000 of
whom are colored. I have been
appointed on a committee to
bring in plans for the solution. There
is a great shortage of houses now
and what we shall do with these
11,000 more is making us scratch our
heads.

Of course you know our mutual
friend Max B. Belcher is out in Indian-
apolis Ind. doing a fine piece of work.

I'm sorry to say the very bottom fell
out of St. Louis last summer.

I sometimes wonder if our people

are ready for work of this kind.

You know Susie Chambers is also in Indianapolis - married also, if you please.

Poor Pauline V. Massey is still holding things down in St. Louis. She is a fine worker and I think the people appreciate her out there. My but it is an uphill business.

What of your Y? I learned you were to have a new building? Hope everything is running smoothly with them.

I have recently been elected Trustee of my church (Berean Baptist) and given a section of the members to arouse to their sense of duty toward the church. Don't be surprised if you hear of me being called to preach.

How are you anyhow? Still a thorn in the flesh of Sister Vesey? How are Mother Mr. Matthews and Louise? Tell Louise my invitation to visit me in my

home still holds good. How I should
enjoy having both of you visit me.
Come when you like and stay as long
as you like.

I hope you and the good man will
plan to take a trip abroad and take
Louise with you. How I wish I
could have a long chat with you
so I could tell you much of my
trip. I enjoyed it so much I could
go back over the same route.

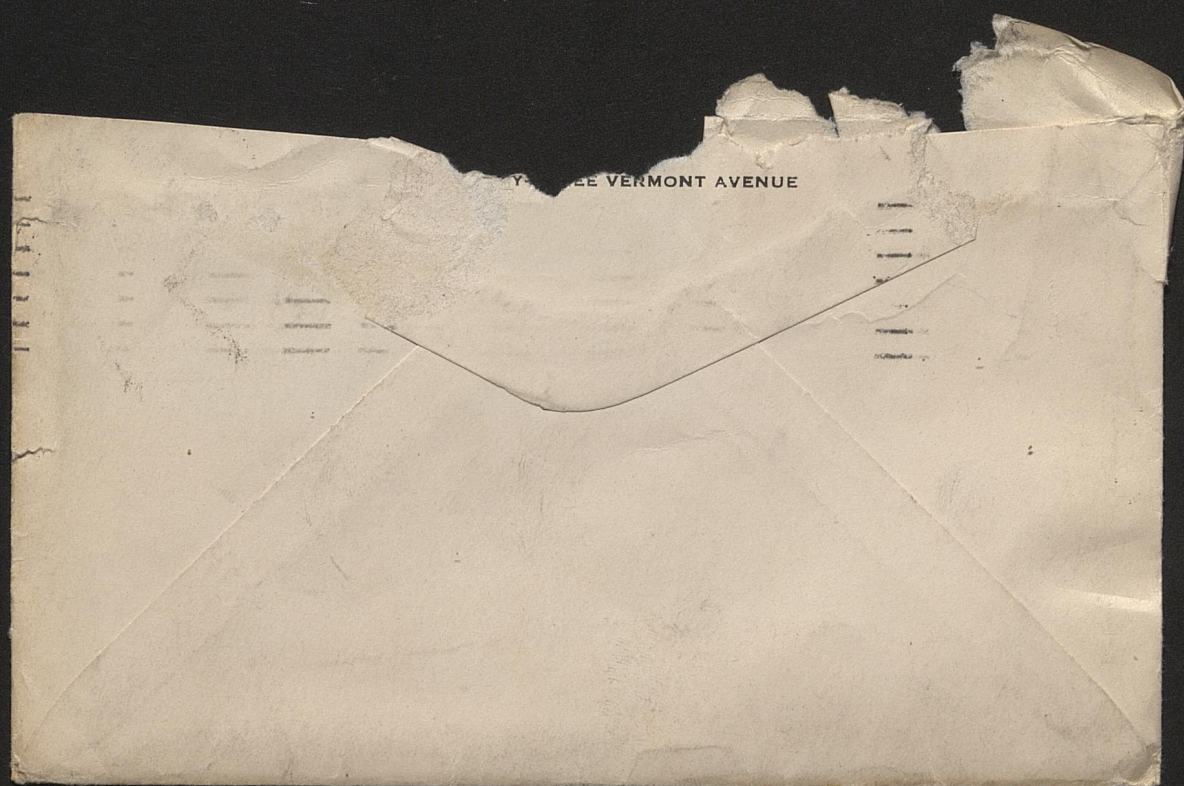
I might say we landed in Naples,
did the largest cities of Italy, France,
Barcelona Spain, five largest cities of
Switzerland, most important cities of
Germany, saw the Passion Play, went
to Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels and Antwerp.
Spent two weeks in Paris and two in London.
Sailed from Southampton to Quebec, then
to Montreal thence to New York and finally
home. With oceans of love and thanks
for my remembrance, I am

Very sincerely

Amanda T. Gray Hilger

Nov 20, 1923

Mrs. Ophelia Matthews
2221 Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.



Mrs Ware is here now - the room
is something else - she is giving
the Open Door.

Let me hear from you
now again. Give my kindest
regards to Mr Matthews.

Yours sincerely,

Bessie & John.

1461 - S. H. M. W.

East St.

Jan 13 - 1923.

My dear Aphie, -

I was truly glad

to hear your lovely letter come.
I can see some - by the
way from the little
girl I knew.

I will send you a crop of the
boys some time. They are young

When you have read my "Brong" I want you to write me & tell me which poem or poems you like best. Be sure.

You will like the Autumn Song Cycle which is now with the Publishers.

I had hoped to go to Atlanta in June & am now sure as the time approaches I fear I shall not be able to go.

Does Louis play the piano? Send me a copy of his if you have one please.

I hear from Mary Greenwood occasionally.

about some when.

Your boy "Pete" whom you named is a tall slender fellow just is a trifle thinner & tall.

To night I have written both boys - their father is playing cards down in S. W. Kentucky with Fred Phelps at his drug store. I am taking lessons in driving a car - to day was my first lesson. I did very well they say, did not tear up trees etc as was expected.

ERNEST RICE MCKINNEY
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GRANT 1230

R. F. DOUGLAS
MANAGING EDITOR



SMITH BUILDING, 806 WYLIE AVENUE

PITTSBURGH, PA.,

January 9, 1923.

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Madam:

I am in receipt of your reply to my letter of December 19, 1922, stating that you will write an editorial for my page. Accept my thanks for your cooperation.

I am eagerly looking forward to the receipt of your particular article along with photo. I cannot begin running these articles until I have certain number on hand.

Your earliest possible attention in this matter will be highly appreciated.

MEF:SP

Yours sincerely,
THE PITTSBURGH AMERICAN.

M. E. Factor

Editor Woman's Page.

31 Tylor St.,

Hampton, Va.

July 9, '24

Dear Mrs. Matthews,

Your letter rec'd
some little time ago.
I was very glad to hear
from you, & to know
you rec'd the ham, &
enjoyed it so much.

I regret very
much to hear of the
death of your mother,
you have my deepest
sympathy, as I have had
the same loss, & I want
you to feel that you

perfectly welcome to
come to my house, be
glad to have you at
anytime.

When you come, be
sure to let me know
so I can meet you.

Hope you & family
well. I am &

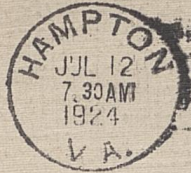
Yours devotedly
(Mrs) Mary Fields.

still holds a mother's
love, my heart is open
to you, & I hold you
in it as I do one of my
own children.

I'm expecting you &
your daughter down
in August. I want you
to come here & feel
that you are coming
home. I'll do all I can
to make it pleasant
for you.

Any time you want to
come this way, you are

31 Taylor St
Hampton, Va.



Mrs. Aphelia Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION
OF
THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
ROLAND W. BAGGOTT, JUDGE
DAYTON, OHIO

Nov. 13, 24.

My dear Mrs Matthews:

Just a line,

I know you have ~~that~~ everything. But when I tell you this is the first letter I have written in two years outside of one in a great while to 436 W. Hunter St Atlanta and one to Chicago to Myrtis then you can forgive me.

Every since your last letter I've started each week to make myself a present

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of nice bot of paper and
write everybody I owe a
letter. It has rained all
day and the nice job of filing
case work has been mud.

At noon ^{the} Mr. Let me
read your letter to Jane
writing on office paper.
You know you
have read my wireless on the
Y.W.C.A. ? You have my
congratulations that you
are rid of one may other follow.
I have certainly wanted

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to know the details. Now
you can reach Miss Rickett
Urban League. Canton Ohio.
Glad you enjoyed your
Gae eats I always think
of you my how hard I find
it to write. Try me one
more time & see if I wont
do better. With love to you
& your family.

Always
Julia B. G.

Excuse paper & mistakes.

398 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Georgia
May 15, 1926.

Dear Mrs. Matthews:

I arrived home safely on schedule time last Wednesday morning. The boy I left ~~to~~ care for my home looked after everything nicely.

Accept my sincere thanks for that nice lunch you prepared for me. I ate until I felt like a sausage. The Matthew family made my stay in Louisville in ~~your~~ lovely home so very pleasant, I will be compelled to come again. Mr. Lawless has not returned from his trip to New York. He is visiting some of the churches on his way back. I hope he does not ^{try to} do too much.

I found a stack of mail on my desk at the office. This has kept me quite busy.

Tell Prof. Matthews the Sunday School at First Church held a Dad and Son's

Day Sunday morning. Mr. Savage, president of
Clark University delivered the address. The orchestra
from Clark furnished the music.

The church has discharged the old committee
on call of a pastor, better known as Rev. Brown is
committee. The deacons have taken the job of re-
cruiting a minister in hand. I do not know if
they have anybody definitely in mind. Rev.
Faulkner is still preaching for us.

I delivered the package Louise gave me
to Mrs. Howard's little girl. She was very happy
over it. Mr. Darden is still having throat trouble.

I had a very pleasant visit with the
Ruckers Monday. Mrs. Rucker is looking well.
She has put aside her diet and is eating
anything she wants. They were glad to know
that I stopped with you. Jefferson laughed
when I told him that you sent love to
him. Henry's wife lost her first born a boy-
born dead. He was to have been Henry III.

Dr. Penn has been appointed surgeon at
the Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee. He has gone, his
family is soon to follow I am told.

The Herndon family is back home
from Florida. He does not look well. Mrs.
Herndon has company from Chicago.

Dr. Hall's daughter, Norris has purchased a new car — just a little gossip.

Say I kept a watchful eye in the Sport Column of the newspaper to see what horse won the big prize in the Derby race. Were you one of the lucky folk?

I am looking forward to my daughter's home coming. I wish Louise could visit us this summer. Do not let her work too hard. She is so conscientious. To know her is to love her. Give her my love.

The plants you gave me are growing nicely. I have an ever reminder of my pleasant stay in Louisville.

How is Mrs. Scott succeeding in breaking up the match? She has a task on her hands.

I found Mother's Day remembrance at home from Bertie and Oscar.

Our key hangs on the outside for the Matthew family when they come to Atlanta again. Come to see us sometimes.

Remember me kindly to the friends. Kindest regards to you and family.

Sincerely yours

H. E. Lawless

After 5 days, return to
398 ROOM 434,
402 Auburn Avenue,
ATLANTA, GA.



Mrs. Ophelia Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

2222 - N. Capitol Ave.

Mar. 5 - 1929.

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

Many thanks ^{for letter} you wrote ^{think}
me in behalf of Mrs. Bright, I don't
I never read any news more shock-
ing, I am sure they are broken-
hearted for a long time. I hadn't
forgotten your letter written be-
fore the holidays, but just kept
putting off the answer, despite the
fact I think and speak of you
often more than you can imagine.
How is my dear Louise?
Give her my love, and ask her
to come over and see me.

What is the news of interest
in your City? I saw an account
of Everett Harris' marriage, is his
wife very attractive?

I have seen your friend

Mrs. Belcher but Haven's mother -
I am sure she keeps very
busy in the interest of the new
Y. W. C. A. which is being built.

I met a Mrs. White of Atlanta
who resides here she is Richard
and Vesteline White's mother. Ves-
terine lives here in the summer
she is teaching out of the city at
present.

J. Gibson of Columbus Ohio
was in the city Sat.

Bro. is getting on just fine at
present, he was quite ill the last
week in Jan. with "flu" but soon
recovered he is making progress
in school. Rose Ella and Joe and
Billy are O. K. all send love to you
and family.

Write soon and don't
forget me -
Yours lovingly,
Mae Belle

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

M. B. King

2222 - N. Cap

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Mon 5, '29

Mrs. W. B. Matthews
2121 - M. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.