

Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 25- 1818

Mr. R. L. Bailey:

Dear friend, I guess
you think I have died
but I haven't, I am
still among the living
I hope you are well, I
thought you was
coming for the State
Fair but didn't see
you, I guess you
are married by this
time, if you are ever
going to marry--but
I am not going to write
anything that your wife
will get offended at
if you have one

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but I would like to
ask you a little
information I
thought you being a
lawyer, I would rather
consult you than a
stranger about it. If
you remember sister
told you about her getting
her eye hurt, at the firm
where she works, by an
electric fuse, blowing
in her eye and its getting
worse all the time, has
a surgeon over it most
the time and can't see as
good out of it as she
use to, she wants to
know if she could
put a suit against

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the firm for damages.
sister says she has
hard luck, but I tell
her she could have

~~more~~, we would
like to hear from you
right away - we would
like to see you if
possible - any how
please ans. right away
and give your opinion
about the above questions

wishing an early reply
we both send
our best wishes and
regards to you.
Yours truly
Miss Daisy Casey,
Gen. Del. Louisville, Ky

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., 10/24/10

Dear Brother: -

I am in distress
Jim Wright and some of the sect
are now negotiating a sale of
Mr. Wright's farm.

This means that Sophia
will be beat out of her part of
the estate belonging to her.

One Mr. McRath of Columbia
has about completed the deal.

I think Jim has been given
power of atty., and he is
unpious to gallop the sale through.

You understand that if the
farm is sold and the money
falls in Jim's hands that
possession is 9 points in
law.

I am going to Danville to-
morrow and consult Harding Stone.

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and try to have a restraint
issued against Jim Wright
having any thing to do with
the real or personal property
of Mrs. Wright on
grounds too numerous
to mention here.

If you are ~~not~~ loose
and can come this way
and be my detective
and help wind this thing
up we will pay you.

If you can come come
at once and we will try
to close this thing at once

Come secretly to the people
here and don't want any one
here to know that you are
here. (over)

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Come at once
with intention to
be detecting.

~~Write~~
Come to Junction City
and we will have a talk
of plans, &c
Come at once if you
can
Yours bro J. P. Riley

Sunday Night.

Darling Bad Boy:

Will if you don't want to be called "Bad Boy," you must be a good Boy and ans. my letters.

How are you? Well and happy I trust. I am about well all except my hand. It has not healed yet. I just keep hurting it. My School is just fine - attendance is fine. I am almost over worked but have no assistant yet. Am going to try it alone. Mr. Railey, when are you coming? Will you come Xmas week, or are you ever coming? Now if you ever did ans. a direct question this is one. Don't you know I just believe you have no idea of ever coming. You have promised but never come. (over)

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Mr. Railey, I want to see you and
that bad & I want to see you be-
fore I marry. Mr. Railey, I know
you care nothing for me and
don't guess you ever will (I feel that
now) but I love you and have been
writing to you so long that I
would love to see you this Xmas,
for I am going to marry before
another "hundred years" I'll do
just as I promised - I won't until
you come or until you write me
you are not coming provided
you come Xmas & if you are not
coming I ask you this, will
you burn all my letters & tell
me you did? - I have all confi-
dence in you and I want to
always consider you "a friend."
I love you - I know I do and
have a long time but Oh! Mr. R.

the truth I won't with you
unless you would promise
to marry me should you
ruin me. I have nothing
much but Georgia. and I
want to keep my virtue.
Please don't hurt me. you
know year before I began
writing to you I had to be
treated for female trouble
and have not ever gotten over
tenderness from the use of
the Drs. using those instru-
ments in me.

I was treated by a lady Dr.
she said then for me
not to ever marry until I

I realize it is of no use or you would write oftener and you would come to see me before now. I don't think hard of you no, never. Mr. Railey, you must be honest & tell me if you are coming - I have told you my reason (partly) and perhaps will tell you all soon.

Here is the rest: If you are coming I — Will I can't now.

You come and I will tell you. Mr. Railey, I can't think of any thing to write.

Perhaps I will do better next time. I could have told you my fellow has gone to Fla. to be gone 9 weeks. I hope he'll never come back. No I don't.

Ans. soon.

Your true friend,
Georgia Arnott

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Glasgow, Ky., 19

Mr. R. H. [redacted] Dear old
Chum. I received your letter
and was glad to hear from you
glad you have sold your
Cattle hope you have done
well with them. if I see
any one wanting the rest
will send them to you
also your mules - and your
horse. of course I would
like to have your mare but
don't feel able know, but
will do all I can to help
you sell her. we have just
moooved and you no we have
had a job of it too, are not
done straightening up yet.
we have 15 boarders and
have had one or 2 drummers
every night.

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Glasgow, Ky., 19

we are tired down almost
but we have began to make
things look good. it is
such a nice place. Laura
had a letter from Miss Browne
a few days ago she thinks so much
of Miss Browne she and Pauline
sends love to you. and said
tell you to come over before
long and see us and come
to stay a long time with us
we talk so much about you
and wish you was with
us. Mr Davidson is real
sick he has a train nurse
with him bad. his daughter
dont say he is sick he dont
want her to say it. I finally
got him to rent his Hotel to
old man [unclear] by the

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hardest he had
Glasgow, Ky., 19
he didn't know what to do
I guess he was feeling so bad
I think half of it is worry
any way he never did get
that Lot Sale fixed up he got
Baird & Richardson to write
one and he didn't like it
and Mr Button wrote one &
he didn't like it, so you see
he was peculiar. every one is
still asking how come me to
make that trade with him
but you no I made a good
one I want you to come
over soon as you can and
stay awhile with us we are
anxious to see you. hope you
are well and happy soon
your old friend G. H. Davis
hope you will have a lot of success
things

Darling Sweetness:-

Say I guess you think me too forward with you but I can't help it.

Mr. Bailey you spoke as though you wanted to have in-- with me tonight. I may be mistaken but I judged from what you said - excuse me if I am wrong. Say My Darling this is all new to me - my first time - we had any one to mention to me. Mr. Bailey I am as ignorant as a baby on such. I have read that it was almost impossible not to get a girl in the family way

if they had intercourse at or
near the time of her monthly
period. Now Mr. Bailey right
now is time for me indeed
I am afraid I will be unwell
by night - Oh! darling I am so
bad when at such times.

Say, darling you won't ruin
me will you? I thought
maybe you did not love me
and thought because you
thought I was going to marry
soon that you would not
care if I did marry. you did
ruin me - Mr. R. I would
not do this with another
man on earth and to tell

got entirely well - I guess I
am. but Mr. Railey, you
must not hurt me - you
must not ruin me for
I am as clear as a crystal
you must not. if I was to
take a notion you had I
would end my life —
You are much older than
I am and I guess you
know all about it —
I don't know a thing —
You could ruin me and I
would not know it til
too late - Don't ruin me.
Mr. Railey if you only loved
me as I do you there would

be no harm for where
pure love exists a man
will shield a pure woman.
Don't ruin me for Oh!
I have a happy home
but what a curse it,
would be with a ruined
daughter.

Sunday Night

Darling Sweetheart:-

Mr. Bailey none of us went to mail box yesterday so today - real late this eve about 5:30 I went to take my sister in-law - Mrs. Arnitt home and I saw the flag up so I drove up & got your card and I am so delighted to know that you are on your way to visit us at last! at last! Oh yes! You said you thought perhaps you would go

to Madisonville about Mon
or Tuesday. Mr. Raley just
as soon as I got your card
I was delightfully sur-
prised. After you get to
Madisonville you then
can come out here on the
train to Anton. get off at
Anton. it is about a mile
from my home - in sight.
My Brother - Mr. Arnett is
located there at Anton -
has a store right at the
place you get off.
There are 2 trains that

come from Madisonville
to Arton every day

(1) One at 6 O'clock every
morning (2) Then one at
1:30 - at about noon

Brother J. B. will be there
to meet you. You telephone
to Mr. Arnolds store in the
Country as soon as you
get to town. I would be
delighted to meet you
at train but I am teach-
ing. Mr. Bailey I am
too glad to have you
come. We are poor people

as I have always told you
but will treat you the very
best we are able.

I don't know what I will
do when you come - Say
you must go to school
with me one day.

You suggest it yourself.

Hurry up and come on.

I guess you will be here
about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hurry Hurry. come

Wednesday if you can.

I am crazy to see you

Bye Bye Georgia Ann

Mr. Bailey, if ever heart ached
mine aches just now.
I realize you do not love
me and you'll never come
again nor I don't believe you
will ever write to me after
you leave. I have been so in-
timate with you. it's going
to be so easy when you get
home to say "Georgia I don't
love you. you are not the
girl I thought you were. Yes
I believe those very words
will come back to me at
once. but I am willing to
take anything from you.
I can plainly see you do
not love me (over)

I would tell you why I
am going to marry so
soon but you would say
"You foolish girl" so I won't
tell you. I am not engaged
You will say foolish child,
going to marry inside of 7
weeks & not engaged -
No, the man I am going to
marry has never called on
me - I won't let him.

I have passed only 2 notes
with him since May -

He proposed - I said, You
will have to give me until
19 of Nov. to decide - and I
will write you yes or no.
I know I can get him

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any hour. be it at midnight
I have no love on earth
for him - no more than
I have for a beggar but
Mr. Bailey I decided I
I loved you and could
not get you that I would
be miserable all my
life and would soon
die because he don't
care for a woman only
to satisfy himself.

There is not a soul on
earth that knows this
He has no idea on earth
that I'll have him.

If I can't get who I want I
don't care what he comes
of me - You know you

don't love me one moment.
I don't expect to live 10 mos.
if I marry this man.
but why should I care
~~wouldn't you be the~~
same. Oh! how I do love
you but you don't love
me - you are no stranger
in my eye.

Darling: - I am so sick, hurt
and perhaps killed in life -
but I can't help it. I guess I
am to blame for it all - if you
say so I will just take it.
Mr. Bailey, if you love me or
~~intend to ever marry me~~
why you must tell me so
and tell me when before you
leave me. There is nothing
to keep you from it if you
love me. Mr. Bailey why
can't you marry me now
(secretly) and come after me
Xmas. I am going to marry
or die. I have not put
one bite of food in my
mouth since you came
only 1 small piece of pie
Saturday. Now if you intend
to marry me you must

Don't go home tomorrow
we will go to Church ^{tomorrow}
tell me so tomorrow night.
I am not going to marry
~~that other man~~ I had
rather marry my grave.
This I can do any day.
Mr. Railey I can't under-
stand why you want to
make me so miserable
when you have it in your
power to make me so happy.
You will never see me
again and I fear
Heaven holds no life
but me.
Mr. Railey I have done all
I could. Of course I've
done wrong but love was
all

Mr. Raily- you can't doubt
me for what more could a
girl have done to prove
her love than Georgia has
done. I do as you tell me.
of course I would do better
if I was not afraid &
was your wife. You say
you want a boy. I want a
girl so I'll marry and
have both. I won't care if
you ~~are~~^{were} not good to me
just so I get you.

Darling- I'll marry any
time I will do any way.
I'll never see you after
you leave. I fear. But I
love to feel of you but I am
just ashamed. if I were your
wife I but I'd quit you.

[ca. 1910]

Mr. Railey: - I actually don't see how
I can stand not to be
with you any more than I am.
I want to be in your arms and
on your lap with your arms a-
round me. Darling I was so
afraid before you came that
you were not affectionate (I
of course was only judging from
your letters) but I find you would
be very affectionate if you had a
chance. I know you would find
me very affectionate if I had a
chance. - Yes I won't care for any
thing you do or say to me. I
may act different but Darling I
am timid. - I know its hard

2# for you to ever believe me timid
after writing you such letters as
I have but I am, Darling. you
are so sweet but I know you
won't love me as I do you. I never
closed my eyes last night.

Mr. Raily, if I thought you only
embraced me to partially satisfy
your passion I would die.

I never went as far with any
man as I have with you al-
ready. I am so afraid you will
not love me because I submit
so readily to you. I feel at the
same time that you are too
smart a man to mistreat me.

Oh, how I do love for you to put
me. I just can't live as I am.

Darling I am not a bad girl
if I am a little bad with you,
you are so sweet I will do
any thing for you.

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Don't put me one time if you
don't love me for I am loving
you under trying circumstances.
If I could only go to bed with
you this night. I would let
you do any thing on earth -
yes all night if you wanted
too but I guess you would soon
tire wouldn't you Swarthart?
I just can't stand to live
from you. Oh! I guess I am
too silly about you.

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., 10/8/10
Dear Brother,

Recd. yours yesterday
and glad to know all are well.

I don't know of any buyers who
would go that far for cattle in their
trading. I will talk to a trader and
see what he will do. In selling your
cattle do not take check from an
unknown man or bank out of
your telephone reach.

There are a great many who
buy for other people or act as
purchasing agent until they
have built up a trade and reputation
and then they give a personal check
for a good bunch of cattle and the
seller has trouble in the final collection.

Do you have a set price on your
cattle? Why don't you advertise in a
stock paper like the Home & Farm,
Louisville, Ky. People say cattle are
high.

Tell Olley to save me 100 lbs. of dried apples
of his best Clean late dried, (over)

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What do you think about Powers coming in? Will he carry that County by a big vote?

I understand that if he comes in he will try to get Judge Cooper's scalp. The democratic candidate is said to be a good man and in the race for State senator carried 5 Republican Counties by 2500 votes.

If you wanted to mix in retaining Judge Cooper. I think that a pledge to H. H. Wrenham & yes hence by the leaders for Edwards would stay Bradley's hand. Powers and Bradley will work together but Wrenham can get Bradley to help him first and all the time I believe.

I don't know that Wrenham would consider such a proposition but likely he would.

I don't know that Cooper is scared but if he hasn't fixed things with Billy Taft Powers will fix it. I understand that Cooper recently went to Wash. C.

This leaves all fairly well. Write soon
Yours Bro J. O. Bailey

[21 Sept. 1910]

Lansville
Mr Bailey Sept 21

My Dear Friend
your letter has been
recd and will
take the greatest
of pleasure in
answering to night
I was ^{much} disappointed
when I heard you
could not attend
the state fair yes
I and Daisy spent
one night / as we
did not get off in
the day time but
there was sent as
much to be seen

(2)

in the night such
as stock and such
but horse show
and fire works
was very fine that
again all there
was to see at night
but lots of people
I wish you was
along - know I did
not take any vacation
at all this summer
- far we worked so
steadily ever night till
10 the hottest day
weather until Sept
then we are having
slack work - Larry
has been at 3

afternoons in the
 room where she
 is yes I certainly
 as happy to think
 that the beautiful
 summer is gone
 well you wanted
 to know if I weigh
 any more I haven't
 been weight all
 summer I didn't feel
 very well all summer
 until I went to the
 Lactor so I feel fine
 Daisy has a young
 man to visit but
 soon I am afraid
 she will get me
 yet so I wish I

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was out on a farm
for a week Sunday
I had a fine time
looking at the beautiful
cattle Oh yes are you
going to bring your
cattle here when you
come I certainly will
be pleased to have
you visit me let me
know when you
come well as I
do not know what
to write any way I
don't like to bother
you with much
very long letters so
I will look for a
answer very soon

as I am all ways
glad to hear from
you and your
family with my
best wishes
I am your friend
Alice

Alice M Prouty
Lansville
General Del
at 905 West
Chesham St

PS good night
Sweet Dreams

Sept 22, 1910

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September 20, 1910.

Dear sir:

As is generally known, our democratic friends are loud in their claims that they will control the next House of Congress. We do not believe there is any reasonable ground for this claim, if the Republicans will put into action the energy of which they are capable. The country is certainly in too prosperous condition to permit the disaster of a democratic Congress. However, it depends on the patriotic effort of men like you to prevent a national calamity of this character.

This committee is determined that there shall be no loss in the Republican representation from Kentucky and earnestly and confidently hope for a material gain. This can be accomplished by earnest, patriotic and unselfish effort. Kentucky expects every Republican to do his duty and we earnestly hope that none will be derelict. The election of a democratic House would bring misfortune not only to the individual citizen, but the business of the country would be paralyzed and the two remaining years of President Taft's Administration would be unjustly charged with the inevitable, disastrous result of such a division of responsibility.

In view of the blatant claims of our democratic friends, we want to impress upon you that the circumstances are unusual and extraordinary. We cannot afford and you cannot afford to lose this election. Under these unusual conditions we must ask you for unusual and extraordinary effort.

Now the first and most urgent need of this committee is sufficient funds to enable it to put forth a strong, earnest, and effective organization. This will cost money, but we must win this election.

We hope, therefore, you will send us at least \$5.00 for which a receipt will be sent you, and a careful record kept of your patriotic contribution to Republican success. If you happen to be short of funds, please arrange with your local bank or some friend to advance this money to you. Make your check payable to H. G. Garrett, Treasurer, and enclose in the stamped envelope sent you herewith, and please, do it now, to be most effective.

Hoping to hear from you without delay and inviting you to call at the Headquarters when in Louisville, and with high hopes of success in November,

Your friend and co-worker,

Homer B. Bryson
Chairman Finance Bureau

Gentlemen—

From The Congressional Liberator of America.

I seat myself and take pen in hand to reply to your recent worthy communication. I told my Democratic neighbor, John Simon Brickhead, about you a-wantin' the small sum of only five Dollars from me to aid in promotin' patriotism. He said you wanted the five Dollars to pay for fried frog-legs at the Salt House. I then and there told him that he imagined that he was a big Democratic liar—that the Salt House furnished, to such as you, free-fried-frog-legs.

For a time he looked as tho he didn't like it—but it made no difference with me. I consider this matter a man's liberty, and a man at home or abroad should ever be ready to defend the principles of our great party. I have a wife and 7 children to support, but I feel just as patriotic and as enthusiastic as any Democrat with 15.

I am a poor man—but honest and full of patriotism.

Some body must support the R. S. L. Committee. I am willing to do my part. I am now working at 75 cts a day for Bill Newsbaker. I also have a little boar—shote (Shoat) out side running on the mast. Just as soon as he is ready for the market, I hope to sell him for his value and remit the proceeds to you in care of the Salt House.

I am at this point reminded of that famous Latin quotation of that honest but ancient writer who beautifully said, "E Pluribus Unum."

I am also thinking of one of Horace's Odes in which he so patriotically says "Hoc Knoek, Hunt & Munus, et libertate."

Lets work and work together. You remember Cicero once said (while in sore distress and just before he delivered that famous oration on "Specific Gravity"): "Imitate sum et libertant Omnibus Agricolae filiarum et latibuse sent."

In our work for this great cause, lets each of us always bear in mind these dear words and ever keep fresh in our memory the admonition of this chief of ancient orators.

For Democrats we will always say: "Sic Semper Tyrannus"

Lets all "hollow"—"Hurrah!" for Caleb Bowles and the right wing of the "Great Common People" represented by the Republican Party. Selah!

Hoping this communication may find you and your families well—that you may continue the good work so patriotically and enthusiastically begun, I am

Most truly your obedient servant,

Simon Boliver Money-spender.

Madisonville, Kentucky
Sept. 17-1910.

Mr. R. L. Raley,
Forkton, Kentucky.
Sunday Night.

Dearest Loved One:

Dr. Arnett came
by this evening and brought
me your letter. We got our
mail in his box.

To tell you I was so glad to
hear from you is the same
old story. I am always glad
to hear from you. I have been
in the bed all day. I did
an awful big washing yes-
terday and I was not able
to lie up much less to wash.
But poor people have poor
ways.

2.

And you are out at your farm?
How I wish I was out there
with you. I guess you have a
nice farm. I use to like the
farm fine but we had so
much to attend to here the
last two years I formed a
dislike for it. Of course I would
like it fine with you. There
or any where else.

Mr. Raily, my hair has nearly
all come out. My hair is a
yard long and I had the
heaviest snif you ever saw
but since I had typhoid why
it has all come out. They all
say I will have to cut it off
but I will not do it.

I am not near so well as I
have been. I only weigh 103
You see I am falling off all
the time. I have no strength
and not much forced energy.

3.-

I have a fine School. daily attendance this month was 50. You may know I have my hands full and to full as bad as I do some days. I dearly love my work but sometimes I fear will have to give it up. I never complain much to my people for they all objected very much to my teaching after I had the fever. I had fever all day Saturday and have had a high fever all day to-day.

I hope I will be better by morning. I am no hand to give up but I guess it would be better if I would give up sometimes. Mr. Railey, I wish I could gain 10 or 15 lbs. But I don't want to be fat. I don't like a fat woman. But if you want me too I will try and be so.

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Oh! my dearest one you know I will enjoy that promised embrace in to-day's letter fat or not fat - may be you meant plumps. Surely you don't want me fat to start on - I mean on meeting you.

Mr. Ralby, yes it is some cooler the last few days, and trust it will soon be cooler to stay - I am very fond of winter with its shut, cold waves ice and snow. It is beautiful to me. Nothing like it.

Mr. Ralby, you said you hoped your letter would find me well and happy. Thank you for your kind wish but it did not find me either. I am sick and will never be happy unless I could be with you day & night. It may be

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wrong in me not to be happy
but how can I be thus, when
I am so far from you and
have nothing on which to build
my hopes of ever being near?
I would be well and happy
if I could just be with you.
My Darling friend, it will soon
be Xmas again & you have
not come yet. Darling I want
you to be sure and come this
Christmas or Thanksgiving.
I tell you the truth, I sure am
not going to wait any longer
for I know you can come if
you will only do so, or really try.
Mr. Bailey, Bro. is here, sends his
best regards to you - says tell you
to come to see him - I scarcely
ever tell them when I rec. a letter
from you. My people all are very
strange about me corresponding
or marrying - I sometimes stop
and wonder why it is.

6] Sometimes I draw them out on it. Dr. Amett and my Bro. here think it is my soul & christian duty to stay right here with mamma (and I have always done) Mr. Raily. They are always fighting marrying to me. I think though it is mainly because they think I am fixing to marry a man that none of them admire which is so often the case. But whenever I decide to marry it shall be as firm as the gates of the Church of God. The gates of hell could not break it. I may regret it but no one will ever be the wiser. Am I not right, is it not in strict accordance to the Bible? Well, I must not sit up all night for I am not able to sit up at all.

There was a Mr. Cox here yesterday to see if I would teach

7. Madlock School next year.
There were 111 in the district
this year. He said if I would
teach it they would give me
the public money and my
board. I did not sign the
paper. I told him I was in
bad health and that it was
impossible for me to decide
for a month any how. I
like my place I have but
I really think 4 years is as
long as any teacher should
hold a school. They want a
teacher that can teach the high
school branches he said.

Mr. Bailey you are getting better
about writing and it is a good
thing you are for I was al-
ways worried when you did
not write.

Well, am I going to write all

9. night, no, I am not for I
won't be able to get up in the
morning.

I hope this letter will find
you well and happy and
having a pleasant time
out on your farm.

I will close by saying

Good night,

Your true friend
Georgia A. Arnott



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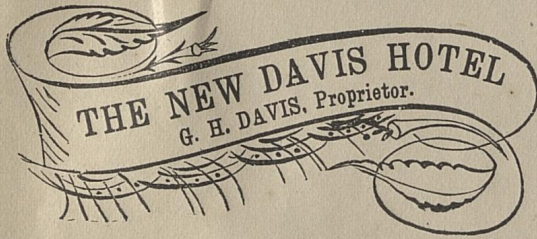
GLASGOW, KY.

Sept 10

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Mr R. B. Raily

I dear old Chum
our trade is just standing as
you left hear. and he didnt
like the Contrack you wrote.
he hasnt rented the Hotel nor
wont rent it Mr Sherfey wants
it but he wants old man
Davidson to buy a little of my
Furniture and he wont do it
so I guess it will be just
as I told you he will let it
stand empty. I have about
decided not to have any thing
to do with his lots. as he is
so peculiar. you no he ought to
rent the Hotel to some one
and let them run it but
you saw how he was. I went &
called up Bud McCulloch



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and got him in the notion to
rent it and old man
Davidson wrote to Mc Caulley
+ told him he didnt want to
rent it. so what can you or
me do about it. so you better
write old man Davidson +
see what he says to you.

R. G. we have been looking for
you back. Miss Florence is in
Bowling Green she was anxious
for you to come while she was here
she was tickled to death with
our trade we showed her the
house. Mrs Davis + Pauline send
regards to you and wants you
to come back and stay with
us so write soon to us with
the best wishes for your success
Your old friend G. H. Davis.

De Paul N. Duf
(Heart, ND)
9-5-1910

Dear Bros and to all.

Your letter received last
Thursday, should of got it on Sat before
but had a new mail carrier on route as
did rather and he put it in Weeks
mail box, well I must go on, as this
is the last sheet of paper I have of this
kind. did not know I was so near
out. just got through writing Bro-
chas a few lines. you spoke about
grogs here, I got my seed back on
Sat. and some I did not get it now
is that, some over West of me Brooks
get little over 6 bu to the acre some 7
and 8 bu some average of the whole up
over

but say I have good corn in that
little field, the flint corn is most
all dry and hard now, but the dent
is not quite ready for a frost yet
if it don't frost for a week and a half
^{yet} it will be most all right by that

time, we sure had a good Super last
night. it rained all night hard and
steady commenced yesterday afternoon
and rained some yet this morning
you spoke about arranging to send
out this winter and get even
with you being out here. I
often think of you remember
the week that we batched in
there in town I often think of
you and wonder if you think of that
little manilla up to town
just across the track. not for

4
but when I think of the
pleasure I could have if
I only was at home. It
feels so blue and homesick
I can hardly keep from
crying - and at times just
have to cry to get relief.
Write me a long letter
real soon. I am always
delighted to hear from you.
Of course any one likes to
hear from the one they
love.

Sincerely

Yours
Lavinia

Leigswilly, Ky
Sept. 2. 1877

My dear Mr. Riley -

While at home not
long since. I received a
little note from you stating
you had been called to Glasgow
on some legal business and
would be away one week.
And further insisted on
me remaining in town
until after the Fair. I was
sorry indeed that this I
could not do. but under
standing circumstances I
could not. I regretted very
much not getting to see

3.

not since so long.

Well I hope you are
having a fine time at
the Fair. I wish I was just
a little. As I can't be there
I realize I have have missed
a lot of pleasure by not being
in it for the Fair. but
for more pleasure by not
getting to see you.

Well dear, I must close
I am on night duty now
answering for another girl
I hope I will not have to
stay on night duty very long
can't tell just now but
long I will be on night duty.
I get very lonely the
night seems long I get
so sleepy. I have to be
much to do.

2.

for

While at home, my pleasure
was not near so much as
would have been. had I
seen you. You will never
know, as words can't express,
how much I appreciated the
little note. I will always
regret not going to prayer
meeting - that Wednesday
evening. I assure you had
I only known you had been
there I would have gone.
You will never know how
I hated to come away with
out seeing you. I am
again back at the Hospital
can't very well tell just
how long I will be here
probably two years. and perhaps

2.
away from the little billings
what ever you may call it. I Grand
fey, wanting to know what he can
tell you of Mr. Hyde. no not any-
thing I gess. I was up to a ^{couple} of
week ago but was in his
Office just a few min - talked
to him was late that day when
I got to town 2 o'clock P.M.
and left something after
4 o'clock so you see I was
not in long, but on Mon
he said they would be ready to
take in grain and don't
dark they have been stacking in
grain or have been ready the past
two weeks now, the rails

and track has been laid in there a week ago Saturday.
they just got through the town, and are going on northward
with it as fast as they can, it sounds strange to hear
the car wheels rolling through. I have not been to Ilaska
since they have been laid i.e. the rails and ties. I was
there the last time they was back five or six miles East
of Ilashon, but the Pile Drivers and the bridge layers
were at work there at that time. Well as far as I know
that is all I do know and here of late I don't know anything.
I will close for this time it will come as near frosty tonight
as most anything yet for it is all cleared off this evening
late, I hope it wont on account of the other half of my corn.
I will tell you in the morning, if it does I am
going to work on to the Plow again in the morning it ought
to flow fine now the ground was so dry these other snows
did not melt quite enough for plowing. Good night, Tuesday
noon this yr. did not frost last night but was a very big dew. it sure
blows a good raw southerly wind down did not stick any dry dirt. This is
all and Good Bye to all your Bro J A Sabersson

House care Ray

Mr. R. G. Railey
Dear friend I
received your most
kind letter
and was glad to
hear from you and
know you was all
O.K. so I am all
right and
doing very
well here and I
will stay here a
while yet Well
R. G. you can
get my pistol
from J. N. Turner
he has got it
for I left it with
him and told him
to sell it and

give you the
money
and he has got
yet so you can
get it and get
the scabard to so
i will close rite soon
do me Geo. W. Welch

Horse cave Ky
April the 4, 1910
Mr F. N. Turner
you will please
let R. G. Ralery
have my pistol
and scabard and
oblige me
Geo. W. Welch

First Reason: This is going to be one of the most wonderful cases that was ever tried. The papers all over the State are going to be flooded with this tragedy and I thought you would find out about it and if I did not tell you, you might come to the conclusion that I was trying to keep it a secret.

2nd Reason: You know I was expecting you to visit us in June or July so I thought it best to tell you. Mr. Howard, wrote for Mother to come down and stay 8 or 10 days so she is going in about 2 weeks or as soon as the wheat

Dearest One on Earth:-

Here I come with a broken heart and a dulled brain.

Trouble! It seems that this world is nothing but sin. We have had trouble but we certainly are in deep struggles just now.

When you read this clipping enclosed you will not be surprized.

This Mrs. Eblen, that killed her husband is a

Sister of my Brotherinlaw,
Mr. Howard. She was a
beautiful lady. 40 years
of age and weighed 175.
I thought she was a
perfect beauty and is
just style itself.

Mr. Raily, this tragedy has
proven to be the greatest
surprise and shock that
Henderson has ever had.
Of all happy homes this
was thought to be the
happiest one on earth.

Here is one reason why it
is about to kill us. -
My Brotherinlaw and his
children were making
her house their home.

I hate it so bad for my
little niece. Of course
they can't help it but I
feel that it will darken
their bright path as it
is in the family.

I guess she will come clear
for money and popularity
combined with feminine
sympathy will break the
heaviest cord or unite the
frailst ravel.

Mr. Raily, perhaps you may
think it unbecoming in
me to tell you of this affair
but I have two reasons for
so doing and I believe
you will say I acted
right by telling you this

other women's associations
women of today have just
gotten so they want to
dress and go all the time
and be admired by other
men. Just between us
it has come to pass that
there are not 2 women out
of every 100 that want to
be a mother. This is true
in city than country.
A great many want to
be a wife but not a
mother. Do not consider
me to plain but I have
always claimed that
a "lady" can say or do as
she pleases to a gentleman.
I try to be a lady and I
take you to be a gentleman.
I trust that we both are
worthy of these titles.

5- is cut. She will not be
gone over 10 days so just
as soon as she returns
we will expect you.
We invite you, expect you,
look forward to your com-
ing. I believe you and
now will be sadly disap-
pointed if you do not come.
Mr. Railey, I can't see what
people mean by acting as
they do. Life is so sweet &
so short at the longest.
To take life is to me al-
most as bad as sinning
against the Holy Ghost.
More women are to blame
than the men.

So many are so
ignorant of sacred vows.
They handle them like
toys - "Shall China" at that.

When I marry (if ever) I
certainly want a husband
that is a gentleman or a
"man" that can be made
one. At the same time
I expect to prove to be a
model wife. But where
on earth will I find it?
I believe jealousy is the
most destructive thing
on earth. But I believe
the old lands of Satan
are torn in some if not
nearly every woman.

If I had to marry this
day I would prefer a
thief in profane to a jealous
man. I'd never separate

either as long as breath
was in in my body.

It is not the Bible way.
Just as sure as the com-
et didn't come, just that
sure the Lord does not
put any more on us
than we are able to
bear. and we all reap
what we sow. Deception
is ruining this world.
It is nothing but the
Devil at work. his rust
super turns to Rust.

I have confidence in man
enough to say here—
I believe women are to
blame every time when
a man (married) sues

I can not make you agree
but I would love to see
the day that I could try
you. I mean I could to (try)
have you agree.
Mr. Bailey you must not un-
derstand me to be abusing
my sex and taking up too
much for men - I do not
want to give them any more
than justice. At the same
time do not think I have
confidence in all men or
in many. I have actually
known some women to be
meaner than any man
could be. You may think
me to not be a lady by
putting so much confidence
in you a stranger but I can't
help it if you do. I love
you with my whole heart

9. Virtue is almost gone in
this world and I believe to-
day there is more prevailing
in the characters of single
men and women than
with the married.
There is no excuse for a
married couple not being
true and virtuous. There
is in the single life -
I think if I was married
my thoughts could be
much purer. My deeds
are as virtuous as they
could be in Heaven but
honest confession I love
you so dearly that at
times I admit I have
thoughts or wishes that
may not be. I trust
the Lord in all things.
The blessed bible says it

is not what is in a
man that does harm
but what comes out of
him. Don't you agree?
Lambs can sleep with
Lambs but lambs and
goats are often disagreeing.
Mr. Bailey, I may be differ-
ent to every woman on
earth about virtue or I
may not know it at all.
I believe if you are a gen-
tleman (of course I take
you to be) I know I am a
lady that I could lie
down on the same shun-
ter robe and sleep with
you 40 days and nights
and never have an

unvirtuous deed to pass be-
tween us, not even in
our minds. Yes and we
both single to. This is
having lots of confidence
in man but it is from
my heart.

Of course I know you
will stay long enough
to try me but I would
not be afraid to try you.
I firmly believe a virtuous
woman can rule earth,
man, heaven and hell
if they want to.

You may not agree
not many do, but I
see it all this way.

When I sit down to write to
you I just go to wishing you
were here. Tell me if you were
to come up on me right now
you would never come again.
I have off my slippers in here,
have on an old faded blue
mother hubbard, and it has
been raining and when it
rains my hair curls
all over my face. I know
I look like a fright. And of
course being ugly too it
makes a horrid picture.
When you come I will have
my head combed and
discard my mother hubbard.
I seldom wear mother hubbards.
They are for married folks.
Oh, you will think me rude
but I am not. Darling, yes
you are a one for no one is

13 and as long as you prove to
be a gentleman there is no
limit to my confidence. If I
did not love you (undivided)
my confidence would end
at Respect. Well, My Dear, why
haven't you answered my
last letter? If you don't write
often I am not going to allow
you to try that 40 day plan.
Ha! ha! I am not afraid you
will dare to confront me with
it. All I have said I was
speaking of Ladies and
Gentlemen - I did not say
man or woman and I
mean it in the fullest
sense. If you don't under-
stand my writing, you
will understand me if you
ever come. Now if you don't
hurry and come you won't

find very much of me.
I have fallen off til I only
weigh only 106. I have lost
15 lbs. since November 29.

This is Sunday and I am
feeling so bad I shall not
try to go to Sunday School.
I guess you are fixing to see
your girl or are there - I do
not care if you have a 1000
just so you come to see me.
I insure you out of a million
you would not find one that
loves you as Georgia does.

I'll show you when you come
how well I love you. That is
if you will let me. I think
I will any how when
you come.

Well now you must be sure
and come for actually I be-
lieve I will die if I never
get to see you. I am coming
to see you if you don't me.
No, I guess not. If I was
to you never would come.
Now my dear friend take
no exceptions to any thing
said and be a dear good
boy and come soon for I
am nearly dead to hug
and kiss you and Oh
love you - That's enough
isn't it? Darling don't you
add any more of my letters
with tiffs. for Mother
might open it - just think
it's a business letter.

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more beloved than you are to me.
You must sit down and write
me a long sweet letter if you
don't I am not going to hug
you nor kiss you nor do any
thing else when you come.
My! My! what an inducement
you really should be ashamed the
way you treat me about writing.
It's alright though if you say so.
Just any thing you do or say
is the thing with me because
I love your faults as much as
your good qualities.
Say Darling this letter is
badly written I guess Mr. R.
will say 'Yes' and you are
a bad girl.
Sweetheart come to see me
some old day. write me some
more of those long letters.
I do enjoy them so much. &c.

then make back. Very well directed. There
will be more along this summer. ---
Think nothing more surprising and interesting
than the return of this dear Strawberry saint. ---
Think one thing more about "Ted Diamond" and
it another year.

So glad you are coming from Tarrytown
this. Glad that we have off over which you will
be down. I shall be so glad to see you. Please
bring your things. Then there are some
other things. Such a splendid time. We shall
enjoy it more than the most. So glad you are
coming.

How are you now and what are you doing?
Don't tired enough for vacation now, about
you? A shooting is more than a long drive a
very year. I have a party & leave to sit in a
"green mossy bank" and take an inspection, afterwards
and sitting for greater peace and enjoyment. --- giving
such strength. ---

Saturday Oct. ---
My Dear Dearest Boy.
Yes, I am arrived, and
all fine. Just now, I
am looking right out into
a view of rich red June
peaches! Right below my
window. I can understand
the "transformation and fall
of man" better now. All
I can do to keep from
"laughing" right into the
top of it, my moment.
Think I could make it in
two "jumps" like "Pat"
from the steamer to the
shore! --- But all
Bowling Green might be
called a "excellent, peachy
place" as to that, and you
"jumps" to get to it. I know
it was when so beautiful
before. --- our great forest.

with houses dropped down among the trees. So
rich and luxuriant - people, places, and things -
one constant delight - grandly equal to all
else made on these opportunities and fields
very few numbers to take reports of interest. Her
latest number is - "me". And indeed she has held
out a loathsome hand - I can easily agree
that this is the finest town of the state, or
of any state. Just now it is like a mirror
image: get in and "out" you can't get. They
are full of explanations in greeting, - I think
they take me for the "boo the lady" from
the museum, - or the "sway of the north-west"
come across. They make me laugh so.

A great time it is -
and business has taken new stride, being. It
impresses me as so wholesome and worth while.
There's much to tell about it and much to gain.
One just out of the power some of these new
things -

Just now the whole "kingdom" is agi-
tated over the pending election. The "dry"
contest. The "Wash" meetings are in
full swing. It's a "fight to a finish" and
so interesting to see it. Finest speakers
are here all the time. Tomorrow I see
Stout assists Mr. Hare. She will be with
some power. It is good to watch these
splendid, wholesome men determined to
have what they will -

Our set of Compensations is all over -
Ogden, the Normal, and the City Schools,
and so on. I also enjoyed the Council and

22, the Fathers, on the
contrary, are all here.
Have come home to foster
the business of the family.
The father now being gone.
What fine ideas the
secret sons has brought
back with him from
the far west and how
grown up he is to the idea
of farm-life - the purest
and greatest life in the
world - live like lords.

There's a colored Spurgeon
gone home too, from
Jameville, carrying that
side of Mr. Sparks' meeting.
White people hear him,
too. I don't think but
to give this "big" of things
must run -

My plans are all
indefinite and my stay

here not fixed - Can't say now - My
circle of friends has widened with the stop here
of course, and there may be never any leaving
it - Life so full of a number of things. Such
fine people in my crowd - It is delightful
and merry every where -
Hope you are fine - Please let me hear
at once -

Come lets see the "evolution of things"
tomorrow. Be worth while - I don't think
a lovely June Day. Take this "June Book"
I guess you'll have to have "Sweet Peas" in
its stead - - Try! But its "Germing
me up", just come out of the breezy
north-west - -

Must hasten - Did you get
your dinner? Come take this one with
me.
Your own, Florence -

Glasgow Ky.

11/19/10

Mr R. E. Railey

Dear friend R. E.

I guess you are just as busy as can be in Court but when you get so you can, you can write me. we are well as usual. R. E. the people think I am a real estate man. I don't see how many have come and wanted me to sell their homes or make a deal for them. the old man Davidson and his daughter are here. she is a real sweet little girl 15 years old. she is tickled to death with the trade she wants him to keep the Hotel. if he writes to you any thing about me Co-pass in regard to selling him you must say me Co-pass has made other arrangements. as that has nothing to do with the deal we made
over

you Mr. I doubt no that he will. But in
case he does, you must come over to
see us soon as Court is over. I guess
you all got the Insurance paper I
sent you. Mr Rousar owed me so
I taken some insurance with him
as it was paid for. and sent them to
your Bank. Mrs Davis and Pauline
sends best regards to you

Hope you are making lots of money
in the Court. we are going to look
for you over Just as soon as
Court is over. your friend
G. H. Davis.

Dec. 4-1910,
Mr. A. J. Railey,
Hoskton, Ky.

Dear friend :- Received
your letter last Wed.

Sorry you have decided
not to buy a range. Am
sure you would like one,
it is alright for you to keep
the book, but I did not
mean for you to pay for
it. Come to see us before
we leave.

Yours Respectfully,
Emma Stays,
No. 306, Ky.

CARROLL WINS IOWA ELECTION

Unofficial Returns Indicate
Victory Over Garth.

Eight Progressive and Three
"Stand Pat" Congressmen.

Prouty Winner Over Hull
In the Seventh.

RESULTS IN OTHER STATES

Des Moines, Ia., June 8.—All hope of making any definite announcement on the Republican nomination for Governor was abandoned this morning, only 150 voting precincts out of 2,300 in the State having sent in unofficial returns. On the basis of returns received, however, Gov. Carroll has an indicated majority of 10,000 over Warren Garst.

Incomplete returns indicate eight progressives and three "stand-patters" were successful in the congressional races.

Hull Meets Defeat.

In the First and Seventh congressional districts the returns are sufficiently heavy, apparently, to give sound basis to claims of the election of Prouty, progressive, over Congressman Hull in the Seventh, and Congressman Kennedy, "standpat," over S. W. Brookhart in the First.

While Congressman Smith's supporters in the Ninth district insist that his election is assured, progressive leaders here, however, assert that the returns in Smith's territory are far too scant to justify the claim.

Progressive candidate, Attorney General Byers, has been defeated. Towner, "standpat," and J. H. Darragh, progressive, in the Eighth district at 1 o'clock was in doubt owing to insufficient returns.

No returns were received as to Democratic contests.

The following unopposed candidates were given congressional nominations. Six Republicans chosen in this manner are progressives, the "standpaters" all having contests on their hands:

Second district—Charles Grilk, Davenport.

Third district—Charles E. Pickett, Waterloo.

Fourth district—G. N. Haugen, Northwood; D. D. Murphy, of Elkader, Democrat.

Fifth district—James W. Wood, Progressive, Cedar Rapids; S. C. Huber, of Tama, Democrat.

Sixth district—N. E. Kendall, Progressive, Albia; Daniel W. Hamilton, Democrat, Sigourney.

Eleventh district—Elbert H. Hubbard, Progressive, Sioux City. No nomination by Democrats.

Of the foregoing, all except Grilk are renominations.

Vote Closed Where Contests

The polls opened at 7 o'clock and closed at 8 in the cities and opened at 8 and closed at 9 in the rural districts. The closeness of the vote made it probable that the public would be required to wait patiently for news from the centers of greatest interest where Progressive candidates are seeking renominations from the Stalwarts.

There were Republican contests in the First district, where W. Brookhart entered the lists against Congressman Kennedy, a "standpatter," in the Seventh, where Judge Prouty for the fourth time sought to vanquish Congressman J. A. T. Hull; in the Eighth, the old Hepburn district, where the Progressives and Stalwarts are fighting against each other in the persons of John H. Darragh and Judge H. M. Towne, and in the Ninth, where Attorney General H. W. Byers was chosen to oppose Congressman Walter I. Smith on the latter's record as a member of the so-called Cannon regime.

First Returns Reported.

First returns from fourteen precincts out of forty-eight in Des Moines gave Prouty 1,355, Hull 1,213. Carroll, for Governor, 1,152; Garst 1,837. Gov. Carroll made his campaign on his State record, ignoring national topics, but his support came largely from the Iowa Taft Club, which is organizing in every precinct for the purpose of securing an indorsement of the Taft Administration at the State convention next August. Garst was supported by Senator Cummins and Dolliver on a progressive platform.

Indication In Second.

Charles Grilk being unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Second district, the contest was left to the Democratic factions. Early returns indicate that J. A. Dearmand, of Davenport, would win over I. S. Pepper, of Muscatine, although the result was in doubt. Garst supporters claim the district on the governorship. The vote was light.

South Dakota Primary.

Pierre, S. D., June 7.—Returns from today's primaries are slow, but indications are that the Stalwart congressional ticket was selected with an insurgent Governor. The rest of the State ticket seems likely to lead on either side when the votes are all counted.

It will probably be some time to-morrow before anything definite is received.

Carroll Leads Garst.

Burlington, Ia., June 7.—Early returns from Des Moines county indicate that

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Eight out of eleven Republicans nominated for Congress in Iowa are Insurgents. This fact stands out clearly among other returns from the primary that are less certain in their sound. It appears that Gov. Carroll has been renominated by a small majority after being pressed hard by Garst, the Insurgent candidate. Two years ago he defeated Garst by a majority of 23,000; he will probably have less than 2,000 margin when the count is in. While recognized as the regular candidate, Gov. Carroll made his race on his record and avoided antagonizing the insurgent element as far as possible.

The control of the State convention is in doubt. The Regulars claim it on a close division of the delegates elected, but it will be impossible to tell which will prove the dominant power until the delegates assemble and the fight for presiding officers is made. This is the most important feature of the primary from the standpoint of Senators Dolliver and Cummins, who are looking to the convention to indorse their position in the Senate.

While the outcome is not as decisive as sanguine Insurgents had hoped, it is yet impossible to mistake the voice of Iowa. With Congressman Hull, a Stand-patter, defeated by Judge Prouty, Progressive, the majority against him being over 3,000, and seven other Progressive candidates nominated; with Carroll's majority of two years ago reduced by over 20,000, and with the delegates to the State Convention almost evenly divided, Iowa surely is entitled to hold her place in the Insurgent column.

Coming on top of the scare that was thrown into Dalzell by the Alleghany district in Pennsylvania, with the happenings in Massachusetts and New York not yet forgotten, the cumulative evidence that there is something doing in the party cannot well be overlooked even by such prejudiced observers as our old friend, Sereno Payne.

The Dalzell episode looks even more significant in the light of later information. His majority now appears to have been little over 200 in a vote of nearly 20,000, while two years ago it was 8,062.

The Wisconsin convention of regulars will find little to cheer it in the news from the front. The effort to rally the old brigade is a desperate one, and would have small prospect for success

Brooklyn, Ga. Apr 4th 10
Mr R. G. Railey
Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Received your letter
some time ago. As I was away
from home, I did not get your
letter. As you want me to
write you a long letter. Well
I am not much of a hand to
write a long letter, so please
excuse me on that point. I
Will give you a full description
of my-self as near as I can.

I am five foot, two inches

Tall. Weight 105 lbs. Dark blue
gray eyes, Golden yellow hair.
Medium light complexion.
Neat and stylish dresser.

Good house keeper and cook.
Fair education. An American.
Belong to the Methodist church.

I have some money of my own
in the bank. I own some
cattle etc. My father owns four
hundred and 20 acres of land.

I have no picture of myself
now but will have some later.

Please send me your photo.
And I promise I will send
you mine. Yours ^{truly} S. E. Wadsworth.

Brookline Green Tex
Apr 3-1910.

My dear friend,
After a few days of silence
I now proceed to write
you an answer to your letter.
How are you feeling to
day and what doing
to pass the time away
I have been reading
some sleeping some
writing - eating and
and a doz other things
not worth mentioning.
I am reading a very
interesting book the
science is Half-a-Poquet.
by Harold Mac Grath
The Brookline Green people

Two

are feeling very much
refreshed after having
a much needed
rain the dust had
gotten to be something
awful it was no pleasure
to go any place or do any thing
But every thing is looking
dandy now just beautiful
What did you do last
Sunday to celebrate Easter
We had a real nice
time had company from
Franklin Glasgow and
Greenwood We went
to church twice and some
of us three times some
went driving some walking
outing and streetcar
riding and so on I was

three

so tired when bed time
came I could hardly
stand up

There is a big revival going
on at the Methodist Church
Bro Ramsey - a blind preacher
is conducting the meeting
much interest is being
taken the preaching
is first grade and the
singing also. The meeting
will begin at the Baptist
Church when this one
closes

I am close hoping
to hear from you
real soon

Yours true friend
Rosa

Burlington Green Ky

May. 12, 1910.

Dear Mrs Railey.

Please pardon my delay
I had no thought of
writing half so long to
write. it is so easy for me
to neglect such things so
late. I hope to be able
to write you a decent letter
some time in the near
future. I have not in-
quite a while I know.
I have been quite busy
for the last few days
keeping house and waiting
on the sick.
Polly has been real sick.
but is much better now.

I want to work again
 Monday Fannie Man has
 taken my place acting
 as Nurse. I am feeling
 fine and dandy. If I
 ever get caught up with
 my sleep I have lost
 so much sleep since
 Polly has been sick
 and before she got
 sick.

Yes I saw your friend
 Steve that stayed with
 Mrs Myers I had met
 him before he was
 here last year in
 School Mrs Myers I think
 has ten or a doz. boarders
 all of good sorters

take their meals
 with her. She has
 two pretty girls with
 her now one of them
 I am sure you would
 admire. She might
 stand one exactly five
 pounds and about
 your height
 there is nothing new
 whatever going on
 in our town.
 Since the big revival
 closed. Oh yes we have
 another five and ten
 cent store that is
 something worth telling
 that offends more
 accustomed than a
 circus

4.

We were not home just
Sunday went to Piccadilly
& Church; had a real
nice time. every body in
the country was there
in the afternoon I mean
at home. I saw your
friend Mrs Pope while
out there. She was
looking real good
She is a piece girl
And I understand you
to say you were coming
to B. G. this summer I
hope you. As soon
when I get through
with my work I can
be with you more
then, it is necessary for

4.

me to work and when
I am up so late every
night I don't feel
like working at all.
I will be through work
in four or five weeks
and I won't be a bit
sorry I had worked
every day since Feb the
15th. Well, Billy got sick
I will now close my
letter I am tired and
sleepy.

I hope to hear from
you real soon.

I am as ever

L. F. R.

Good night

building in the best
locality of the city.

I should like to form
the acquaintance of
a cultured gentleman,
who has a profession,
and should be pleased
to hear from you.

Hoping to receive an
early reply, I am

Very truly,
Mrs. Geneva Lang.

St. Louis, Mo.,
4122 Westminster St.
Apr. 22, '10.

Mr. R. G. Railey,
Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir,

Having read your
description, I decided to
write you for pleasure.

I am a Scotch-American,
thirty years old; five feet
six inches in height; weigh
one hundred and thirty-five
pounds. Have brown,

wavy hair; blue eyes.

Have had thorough college education; before my marriage, I taught school for eight years in cities of five different states. Am now a widow, with no children, living quietly in my home here.

I have travelled to quite an extent, having been quite thoroughly over the United States; in 1900, accompanied by

my father; I spent some months in Europe.

Enjoy traveling very fully.

Am a member of the Congregational Church; take much interest in church societies. Am member of Eastern Star, being past matron in that order. Am a very good singer; also gifted in Elocutionary art.

Own my home here, a large ten room brick

Bowling Green Ky.

Mar. 13 - 1910.

My dear friend Mr. R. G. Bailey
How is it with you this fine
large day? I have the baddest
cold so you can guess how
very bad I feel I have not been
any place to day not even to
church guess we will go to
night if no body happens
We went down to the State Normal
last night heard some fine
speeches

There is nothing new and
exciting going on in B. G.
what ever a good show once
in a great while the little
picture show still continues
there was some robbery in
town last week that caused
some excitement they were
at the Potter house and several
other places

God send caught on high
 It near us

And you think you will come
 To Bowling Green in this ^{Month}
 all right come ahead you
 will find me at the same
 place as when you
 saw me last.

I will look for you when
 I see you coming
 we had company from Glasgow
 two weeks ago to day. Mr. Walton
 took dinner with us

I am working every day we
 are awfully busy now
 * Mr Harris is D.D. he was here
 the afternoon I rec your
 letter

I now close hoping to hear
 from you real soon

I remain as ever

Respectfully,
 R. D.

T. Trayner, Mo.

Feb - 27 - 1910

Mr. Rowland S. Railey,
Tompkinsville, Ky

Dear Mr. Railey,

Your letter of the 18th
received in due time
and read with pleasure.

I would be pleased to
have you send your picture
in next letter. I, in the
meantime will have
some pictures made and
will send you one in
return.

You ask how long my
parents have been dead
My mother died twelve
years ago last Oct. 2. —
father died just five months

from the time my mother died. Since then I sister and I have made our home with our Grandparents, on father's side.

Mama's mother died when she was a baby - her father died about five years ago. - Grandfather Cichler is dead - died five years ago this March, of paralysis, Grandmother is still living, 69 years of age, and is remarkably strong for one of her age.

As I said before sister and I have 90 acres of land together and Bank stock then we will get father's share in home estate which will be one Thousand dollars or

Possibly more.

Pardon me for asking a few questions, have you any land, property, or anything aside from your Law & Banking business?

I have a cousin, who has one more year in Law at the State University Columbia also another cousin, the former's sister in her first year Medic in Des Moines Iowa - Drake University As for myself I haven't fully decided if I will finish music or take up other work.

Perhaps you would like to know some thing of our little City - Population

about fifteen hundred
four churches - Three
banks until recently
a fire swept away part
of the business block.

have four Dry Goods stores
two clothing, two drug
three millinery, three grocery

I know of nothing else
to write that would be
of any interest to you
at present.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I am very Respect.

Johna Virginia Cullen



Mr. R. G. Lailey
Tompkinsville
Kentucky



1/2 100 1.00
20 2.00
1/20 2.00
1/20 2.00
18 33

Apr 3-25-10
Paper (I will never) m. 8-13-10.
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Apr 3-10-10

Bowling Green Ky.
Feb 9 1910.

Dear Mr Bailey,
Your last letter came to
hand safely - also the
nice book of poems

I thank you very much
I think them just fine.

How are you liking
this fine winter weather
we are having I think
it very fine but I am
willing for warmer
weather to come just any
time I have such a
cold I am all shook
Walter and I both. He
was not able to go to his
work yesterday afternoon.

2

Dolly and Myrtle are fine
and dandy both are here
Dolly is also here going
to school. I see Mr
and Mrs Myers real often
Mrs Myers is over to see us
most every day Essie was
here this morning
Miss Willie is boarding with
his Mother and has
been since her marriage
We are not boarding any
body now but have five
rooms for
The town is full of
Students. Mr White
is still living he is
visiting his parents now
We have had a visitor

for the last week our
crisis. Luella Rock from
Franklin we have quite
a jolly time while she
was here.

I will soon close for
this present time hoping
to hear from you
again real soon.

I remain as ever
your true friend
Fannie Davis

Box 99, Junction City, Ky., 2/15/10.
Mr. R. G. Bailey

Sampkinsville, Ky.
Dear Brother,

Herewith inclosed letter
and circular from a Washington City
Co-operative Realty Co.

I would be pleased to have their
course but \$25⁰⁰ or \$30⁰⁰ is too high
unless it was divided by 5.

The teach the following, 1 Real Estate
2 Ownership, 3 Fee Simple, 4 Life Estate
5 Husband & Wife, 6 Dower, 7 Homestead &
Exemption, 8 Renting, 9 Land Lord & Tenant
10 Partnership Estates, 11 Partitioning Estates, 12 Mortgages
13 Mortgaging Fully Explained, 14 Foreclosure.
15 Easements, 16 Rents & License, 17 Title
18 Possession, 19 Estoppel, 20 Public Lands.
21 Conveyances, 22 Drawing Up Deeds
23 Warranty Deeds, 24 ~~Covenants~~ Covenants.
25 Wills, 26 How to Do Business
27 Insurance, 28 Corporations
29 Advertising 30 Practical Advice
The above with 30 lessons on Commercial Law.

2/
The proposition is all right but
I don't feel able to put the money
into it just now.

If I could divide up with some
one it would be different.

Does your course give all of
this, I am not going to invest until
I can get the best.

We have had an awful winter and
the weather man says there is a
snow storm in the N.W. headed this
way. When the weather opens up
I will come down.

I think that I have the whooping
cough you remember that when
we all had whooping cough that it did
not hurt me. The Drs. say that people
after have it the 2nd time.

Hope Olley has recovered and will
have no more trouble.

If you have a cough try Broochiline
it is put up by the Nat. Richardson Drug Co.
Louisville Ky. When you get it have the
druggist to put $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Marate Ammonia in above.

I miss W.G.'s letters. You know that we corresponded regular about our business. He was always optimistic - saw the bright side of every thing.

His life is gone and we will soon follow. We cannot recall him but we must soon follow - The loss is great but can never be regained.

I believe if I had been home that I would have had his case more thoroughly understood.

His nerve force was completely exhausted from work & worry when he was stricken with fever and prostration from heat. His circulation was never complete after the congestive chill. No words or tears can return the loss. We hope and trust that in the spiritual life he is better.

I dream of him often and will as long as I live I believe. I dreamed of him last night. Hope this will find all well. Write soon
Your brother J. C. Railez

Braymer, Mo.,
2 / 14 / 10

Mr. R. J. Railey.

Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Railey:—

In looking over the
many advertisements in
the Pilot just decided that
possibly I am the little
Orphan you are looking for.

I am eighteen years of
age — height 5 ft. 7 in.
weight 112 — have dark
brown hair and dark blue
eyes.

I have one sister fifteen
years of age. We make our

home with our Grandmother.

I have 40 acres of land - Bank stock, interest in store bldg. and some money, will inherit at Grandmother's death.

I have common school education ~~school~~ Play piano and have taken vocal for some time.

Please pardon my illcomposed letter as I have had very little experience in writing to unknown gentlemen,

If this meets your approval I will be glad to hear from you.

I am Resp't.

Helma Virginia Eichler
Braunmer,

Box 152

Missouri



Mr. R. G. Railey
Tompkinsville,
Kentucky.

Ans - 2-18-10 -



Route #1.

Feb. 10. = 1910.

Chillicothe Texas

Mr. Roland G. Bailey.

Dear Sir.. In answer to
your letter stating that
my husband had filed a
petition against me for
divorce, I have just this to
say - If he will give me
\$25.00. and promise that he
will never try to take our
child from me, I will make
no defense against him.

You said he told I
abandoned him and his home
I dont guess he told how
he treated me and we never

2nd.

did have any home and
he didnt try to get any.
Sa if he will sign a
Contract to never bother me
or my Child and pay me
\$25.00 I will make no
defense against him.
I will close hoping to
hear soon.

Belle Pitcock

after 10 days return to
Belle Pitecher
Route W. Texas

woman's divorce

Mr. Roland G. Railey.
Tompkinsville.
Ky.



Ans. 9-10-10 r



Glasgow Ky.
Aug. 28, 1910.

Mr. R. A. Riley.

Dear sir,

Please write at once and tell me whether or not you will collect that church debt of \$500, or not, (you remember I wrote you several days ago about it.) Now I see Rush and others may try to mislead you in the matter by telling you that I took an individual subscription when that is not the case but so far from that

I told the Church that
unless they paid me at
least \$75.00 they need not
call me and they went
on and called me. Now
Rev. T. F. Grider of Summer
Shade heard this, it is a
just debt, and I mean to
have it; write by return
mail & tell me what you
will do.

Yours,

Jesse W. Wade.
Glasgow
Ky

(Route 4)

Bowling Green St.

7-7-10

Mr. R. G. Bailey

Trumkinsville St.

My dear Sweetheart,

Your letter came just
a few moments ago
was real glad to
hear from you again
I all so rec'd your letter
you wrote me while
in Glasgow was pleased
to get them both
of course. I have
I all so been very busy
since you were here
I have been working
all the time sewing
and keeping house
I am still house
keeper and have it
all to do by my little
self Anna Mai has gone
home Dolly is here she
started to school yesterday

Walter came home
Saturday Afternoon
came and brought
a washing machine
and I have had
to fix up much for
him from Sat until
Monday. you would
not object to me
having a widower.
Sweetheart would you
he is a very nice
and very charming
and all the girls
are wild over him
and the best of all
he has three children
that is what catches
me having three
to start with just
think of it.

Of all the man-dog
I ever saw I think
this is the warmest

3.

I am just running
up alive. we had
some rain yesterday
not enough to do
much good

I have two young men
somewhere they came
yesterday they are
from Quincy Tenn
and seem to be very
~~wise~~ if they are
as good as they look
they are all right
Pres Boring's election
will be the 26 of Oct four
days I should tell
you it will be in
Sept so you would
come on land not wait
~~not~~ so long I hope you
will come but if you
do I will be surprised
why wouldn't I be
you have told me so
often you were coming
have did not,

4
I have not seen
any of my friends
Jacks since the vacation
My boy the young man
you were asking about
has gone to high school
now. I thought he is
Levermore when he
is going to teach
I will tell you for
sure what his address
is when Dolly comes
from school. She
will know
Mr. Harris was here
Sunday afternoon
also. When afternoon
he attended the
Track Race Fair
Dolly came back
with him. She
is such a nice
woman
He was asking
about you

5.
I am now going
to close my letter
and see if I cannot
find a cool place
I am all most
melted
Yes I hated real
bad to see you
leave I am always
sorry to see you
go
with love and
best wishes
I remain your
friend as ever
D.H.P.
Write soon. Please

Leland Burch
Livermore
N.H.

Bowling Green Ky
My dear friend Mr Bailey
So I will not wait so
long this time to write
you I was real glad to
get your letter. I am
back in Bowling Green.

My wife and I have been in the County
three weeks and wanted
to stay longer but duty
called me back.
My wife and I are all
alone to day. Walter went
to the County and Polly
is visiting in Franklin.
Mr and Mrs. Siddons are
at Scottsville for a
month or more so we
are doing just as we
please to day. Things going
our way. - and enjoying
a good quiet rest.
We went to town last
night went to the

I
Show and so on
the show was fine.
I really did enjoy it
No this place has not
changed hands at all
But I think Mr. Siddins
is real anxious to sell
they are not satisfied
with it at all and don't
want to keep it the time

and you take
me at the house for the place
as he told us.
You said you were
coming in this month
or Sept. do you
really think you will
come or just talking
like you were doing.
if you come it would
please me much better
for you to come while
I am not at work
I will go to work in
Sept. and it don't
suit me much to

3.
have come pay when I
am working.

I would be very glad
for you to come in
this month if you
are to come at all.
I will now close my
letter

I hope to hear from
you soon

I am as ever your
true friend
R.H.A.



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RATES \$2.00 PER DAY
SAMPLE ROOM FREE

GLASGOW, KY.

July 24 1910

Mr. R. G. Bailey

Samuel Morrison

Dear Sir and old friend
and old chum. How are you
I would have to see you this
morning wish I was I am there
to stay a week with you.
Say R. G. I have made the trade
with L. R. Dauntson if he don't
back out and it is all right
with you all that is on my mind.
we will move the deeds in the
morning Virgil Bauld says he
is willing to transfer his
I got the fine double house
on the left st. white & shingles
you and the house and lot
204 feet front 168 ft back.
and one other fine lot all
for my house



MODERN THROUGHOUT
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SAMPLE ROOM FREE

GLASGOW, KY.

19

I have got all my furniture
staves and every thing in the
Hotel Left. Virgel Baird says
I made the Hotel and two lots out
By Boris Richardson Clear.
And it cost Davidson \$2,000.00
two thousand dollars so I think
I have made a good trade.
If I want to keep a Hotel and Boarding
House I have I have got 14
Rooms and the fine place in
Tawn, and can make as much
Money clear up there I think as
I could with a \$200 House for a two
dollar House Requires so much
and Expenses of Hands and
Clerk and so on Run up.
Virgel says this is ~~the~~ trade
for me, I am getting nine thousand
dollars worth of property. All

Owing to the situation of our thing
 I think this is the best thing that
 I can do.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I am yours Very
Resp^t - G. Adams

P. if our dear Gae's through
we will come and
and stay few days with you all
Pauline & Mrs. Davis sends their regards



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GLASGOW, KY.

July

19/0

Mr. R. B. Bailey

J. Tompkinsville Ky

Mr Bailey old friend we made
the deal to-day. I have made
a fine trade and you will
say so too. if you could see
it. everyone says I have
made a fine deal. I wish
you could get off so you
could come over hear
Laura thinks I have made
a fine deal. I am going to
stay hear a while he wants us
to stay 2 months. and then
I am going to keep up at the
place I bought from him
I sure have made a good deal
I have all my furniture I
did not let any of it go
I wish you could come over



MODERN THROUGHOUT
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GLASGOW, KY.

19

and dress up our writings
but if you cant Virgil will
they be fifty five hundred
dollars insurance on the
house I got from him on
the upper Beport Street I am
so anxious for you to see
the places. every one says
I have made a Good trade
Virgil says I have made
fifty thousand dollars clear
I certainly appreciate your
kindness to me, and extend to
you an invitation to come and
stay with us, thanking you
again for your favors you
have showed me. if you havent
sent the mortgage send it &
I will have a new one made
and send you. Yours G. H. Davis.

Columbus O.

June 28. '40

Dear Sir :- Not knowing you I will not have much to say but can give a little discription of my self. I am 21 years old, weight-125. fair complexion brown hair blue eyes. height 5ft 4in I am considered very good looking. I am very jolly and affectionate. I have quite a sum of money. Well this is all I can think of at present.

I will look for your photo
in first letter.

Miss Flora Kimmel
1049 Braudwich St.
Columbus
O.

Roswell N, 6/20, 10,
Mr, R. B. Railey Tombkinsville, N.
Dear Friend & Church

After much delay I write
you a few words. I am so
grateful to you for the in-
formation given.

At the time I recd. your
letter the little Dorcas at
the Crystal shanty, was gone
from town and I had to
leave the matter with Dick.
But, he said he would give
it so you would get her
address or you would get
a letter from her. So I hope
in this you have heard,
I have my wife here at her Father's
and I think she is steadily getting
better. Everything seems to be
in her favor I am so thankful

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This, I do hope she will be
up soon.

Hoping to hear from you
soon and that you and
the little Damsel will soon
have accomplished great-
things.

I am Yours Very Truly,
J. G. M. M. M.

¹² June 19. = 1910.

Route 1.

Shillicothe
Texas

Mr. R. G. Bailey
Tompkinsville
Ky.

Hear sir - I wrote you in
March about that divorce, and
have never heard any more
from you. If he has got his
divorce I would like to know
it if he has not would
also like to hear.

Trusting to hear from you
soon I remain

Bill Pitcock

Ans - & sorry (\$15.00)
Sent her & her reply &
receipt put with my
Valuable - papers in
Box - July 24/1910.
R. L. Plaing.

Austin, Tex.,

June 25, 1910.

Dear Mr. Bailey:-

Don see, I
have finally guessed, but
took several days doubt
you think?

You were so long silent.
I didn't know but some
great calamity had be-
fallen you - thought too.
I should have heard of
it in some way.

I was in Nashville during the
months of December and January.
Nattie was there in school and
had fever, so I was with her un-
til she was strong enough to
come home. Since that time I have
hardly been off of the place,
though am planning several vi-
sits for the summer.

Now, do you think I believe you
are so busy as you pretend?
You can have time for "cooking".
I know you too well for that, for
I doubt if you ever can that time.
Yes, you might find an "old
maid" some where - I was going
to suggest me for you, but don't
think of any just now. However,
I wish you success.

Sincerely,

William H.

Lillie Wva.

June 13-1910

Mr. R. L. Bailey,

Tompkinsville N.Y.

Dear friend, sometime ago
I wrote you in answer
to your adv. I received a
letter from you which
I answered, but have
failed to receive a reply.
Now if you do not

want to correspond with
me will you please
return those letters?

I have had those
pictures made as I
promised I would but
as you did not answer
my letter of course I
did not send the
picture.

if you will now
correspond. please return
those letters.

Sincerely
Dora Taylor.

P.S. pardon me for
writing

Excuse me
for writing
so much
this time
and I will
not write
again until
I have a
small letter
to you.
May, Pa.

4.

Tell me if there are any families here
from Kentucky that you know.
I will bid you goodnight hoping
to receive your picture and a
letter by return mail.

P.S. I sent there many young ladies
in Tompkinsville;

Remember we have a pretty little
town here in Okla.

So Bygones From Your Friend;

R.E. Bullock.

Davenport, Ok. Dec. 16. 0.

P.S. Don't let anyone read this
letter.

I think I have a cousin in
Ky. some where his name is
Corbet Bullock. He is a school
teacher and a preacher.
When you write tell me all about yourself.

Davenport, Okla.

6/15 - 1910.

Mr. R.G. Railey.,

Tompkinsville, Ky.,

Friend:-

I received your letter this
afternoon and was glad to hear from
you and also glad that you liked
the description of our town, Daven-
port; You had better decide to come
out here and buy some lots or
farming land during the lot sale
in July. We would be glad to have
you come out here and buy some
property;

My parents have a small place
close to town for sale. Do you
know of any one that would
like to buy a place close to town?

You ask me if I was a Kentuckian, No but I have some good friends that are Kentuckians.

There are a great many of Kentuckians, in the town of Dauenhart, Do you know any of the Kentucky people that are here in the town of Dauenhart?

My home State is Missouri.

Say Mr. Bailey you ask me to answer your letter and however I am doing so. And there is one thing I would like to ask of you And that is dont mention to no one that we are corresponding For there isnt any thing like have a joke on our home people When they think they are very wise, Dont you agree with me on that subject.

You ask me to tell you about my parents. They are both

Christian people. If there is any thing in particular that you would like to know about them you will have to ask me the questions in the next letter you write that is if you write. You may be disgusted with this letter and not ask me to answer any more of your letters.

If it isnt asking to much of you I would like for you to send me one of your pictures in your next letter you write If you please And tell me all about your self and people.

There are just five of us in family, Papa, Mamma, one brother and one sister, besides my self.

I had to stay in the store to-day and it is a warm place to stay in the afternoon. We have a grocery store here and also keep some notions

Bowling Green Ky.

6 - 12 - 10

Dear Mr. Racleey,

How are you feeling
this afternoon - and
what are you doing
we have just gotten
home from church
Bro W. H. Ham is holding
a revival here at the
Tabernacle it will continue
untill the 28th that is
the date of the Prohibition
election

I have given up all hope
of ever catching up with
sleep So I give you a
pressing invitation to
come just any time

I wish you could have
 been here to hear all
 the sermons I am
 sure they would have
 done you good they
 have done us all good
 I wish you could have
 heard the sermon he
 preached this afternoon
 It was the finest I
 ever heard, I would
 have written you before
 this if I had the chance
 I work, - and I go to
 church at night I
 can't stay any day.

I was off one afternoon
 last week I intended
 writing you then
 But went to sleep

and slept untill
time to get ready for
church. Now Sweetest
Miss Lillian Pope was
here all last week
to attend Church
She was looking as
sweet as ever and
I saw another one of
our Sweethearts pass
just a few moments
ago Miss Lillian Potter.
she looked awful
lonesome all by
her little self But
perhaps she felt as
I do when I am
alone. I cannot do
that I am in fine company

when shall I look
 for you to come to
 B.G. shall it be soon
 or not so soon or
 when. Of course I know
 you will not come
 just because I have

said for you to
 I am smart enough
 you are not that
 ready to fulfill all
 my wishes. it matters
 little to you what my
 wishes are.

I would be very glad
 for you to come just
 any time. I wish you
 were here to go to Church
 to night. is most time
 to go. I will sign off

L. S.

The present time
we have to start
early on Sunday
night to get a seat
The Tabernacle seats
near four thousand
people, Hoping to hear
from you real soon
& remain as ever
your friend D. T. R.,
O. S. M. H. Harris is here
now.

Summer Shade Institute.

R. G. RAILEY, } Associate Principals.
D. J. FRAZIER, }

Summer Shade, Ky., March 14 1891

Mr. J. P. Bailey
Dear Brother.

It is with pleasure that
I attempt to write you
a few lines. We are all
well and hope these will
find you the same. J. P.
I am going to Louisville
to attend the Examination
Saturday (evening) the 22, 1891,
for to try to get the appointment
for Railway Mail Service.
I will send you the add,
so you can apply for the same
position send to

U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Washington

D. J. Frazier
Yours



Loose Item

Louisville

June 21

Dear Sweet heart
as I have just in
from the office and
before you, Kate I
worked up till 10 P.M.
and it is still hot
I am thinking of you
much Dear I certainly did
look for you Saturday
and Sunday but I
was very much disap-
pointed Dear why didn't
you come but I hope
we will meet so far
long for I am anxious
to know your thoughts

My
Hurry Oh I am going
to take vacation later
am so busy up & down
and answer my letter
and let me I know
if you are coming
Don't fail bring
this to me please
with all my love
and xxx of good
night
sweet Dreams xxx

From you
Sincerely Alice

Alice M. Prouty
Lansdowne
Geo Del-

1910

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next week are biggest
rush will be here
and I wish you
could come here for
I am so anxious to
see you and
hear it. I understand
you are coming to
to visit me for I am
anxious to meet you
so I know just what
I am going to do before
August if we don't
make each other happy I
am going to go to some
other place for myself
for this is too hard
on me working so hard

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and if we are going to
visit each other because
I am if you have changed
since I know for I
want to make a change
some way but I certainly
do feel there was quite
an difference as I
wouldn't be writing to
you this late at night
I wish you would
come Saturday we could
had a lovely time it
was a very warm day
I stayed in all afternoon
and sleep I will work
most ever night this
week but I think

KIRBY LUMBER COMPANY

Eradale Texas June 3, 1910

Mr. R. G. Railey:
Tampkinsville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Railey:

I was surprised to hear from you. your letter was sent to me here. I wondered about you a short time before you wrote - which proves as often before - that thoughts travel to the end thought of - in short "mental telegraphy" I surely do believe same. I was passing the place I first saw you and I thought of you and wondered if you had ever married and where you were etc -

No I am not a widow. I have three beautiful boys. I wish you could see them my oldest was six years in Feb. my next was four years in May my baby boy will be four months old the 1st of this month - he is a beautiful child and so bright and sweet - Ofcourse I think them fine and

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pretty & sweet - I will send you a
Kodak picture of them if you
care for one - My husband is
cashier & bookkeeper for Kirby Lumber
Company and is very much alive -
He sure is kept busy and I feel some-
times like a widow (I imagine one
feels) This is a very small saw-mill
town & I like here very much - every
one here is lovely to me -

If you ever come down this
way come to see us - we would
be so glad to see you - He will I
expect be sent to Houston from
here and Mr Hargrave will work in
Kirby's General office -
Kindest regards & best wishes -

Sincerely -

Mary Young Hargrave



Moss, Mum,
Aug 26, 1910.

My own Dearest Boy:

Just a word: we've
kept on one of those
"squad and platoon" visits
today and have just reached
home.

I want to tell you how
beautifully done are my
testimonials and thank
you over & over for it - it
has just done of you to
do it so promptly - Bless
your heart, I do so appre-
ciate it - and your
efficiency, too. Love you,

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on the "Keys" costume.

will tell you more later.
I've sent out one set al-
ready of yours. I had written
so much, this week, business
will tell you about it.

Yes, she slept long long
"sleeps" - But sleep you
so - it was so lovely to
have you & rest you all
day Sunday - only too short.

Be good to yourself & sleep,
sleep - I'll tell you more in
a "note" when I come.

Write me at once. etc.

With love - ^{Warmly, as ever}
Your own Florence