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Mrs. Mary M. Taylor,
504 East Walnut St.,
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Dear Mother,

Received your letter
a few days ago. I feel sure you will
have a delightful visit. Remember me to
all of them -

Had a letter from Virginia Thursday.
Wanted to go to Chicago Saturday -
So I telegraphed her twenty dollars
Friday morning. Hope she received
it in time.

Last week I was at home most of the
time. Ed finished the two grates.
They draw very well. Have a large
coal box in each room, and another one
in the kitchen. Had John Morris to
fill them both this morning, and also
to cut a lot of kindling and put in the
kitchen. I bought two fire screens, with

very fine meshes. So a spark cannot get through. So now the fire will be perfectly safe when I am gone. I carried all of the kitchen things, and the tubs, & jars etc, up stairs. I put night locks on two of the doors, so when I go out I just have to close the door and it is locked. No danger of forgetting to lock it.

It is so convenient to have the telephone in the room.

I have hunted a little. Killed six birds one evening, and seven doves and two birds Saturday. Taylor & I were out Sunday. Had very poor success. Killed five or six.

Sunday I went to Greensboro to an "Equity" meeting. Nothing particular happened. I made a little speech in favor of Mrs. Barnes for chairman of the Executive Committee.

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Saturday night I stayed with
Benjt. Sunday I took dinner
with Ben James. In the afternoon
we called on the new Methodist
preacher's daughters.

Tonight I am going to Catherine
Thomson's "Kitchen dinner" for
Billie Venable. Don't know who I will
take.

Not also has bought Sue Taylor's place -
Paul Smith has bought a farm near
Reeds, just below Stanley. It is near
Josephus Roberts. They will stay here
next year however.

I finished shucking corn last week.
Steve Craft is getting along all right.
Hope he can move in a few weeks.

Let me know if you need any money.

Your loving son,
Geo. W. Taylor.

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Maew, Ky
Nov. 30 - 1905,

Dear mother,

Have received your two short letters. Just have time to get this in the mail. Enclose a check for forty dollars. A draft would have been better, but I will not be in town for several days, you can get the money on the check all right.

I find that it is against the law to send mail out of the state.

Went to the wedding, ~~sheer~~ ~~was~~ wore my dress suit. It is all right but Aunt Mill to get a little present for I & myself.

I never did anything about the possible contents of Dore's pockets, the day you left. I could never find anything. So did not think it worth

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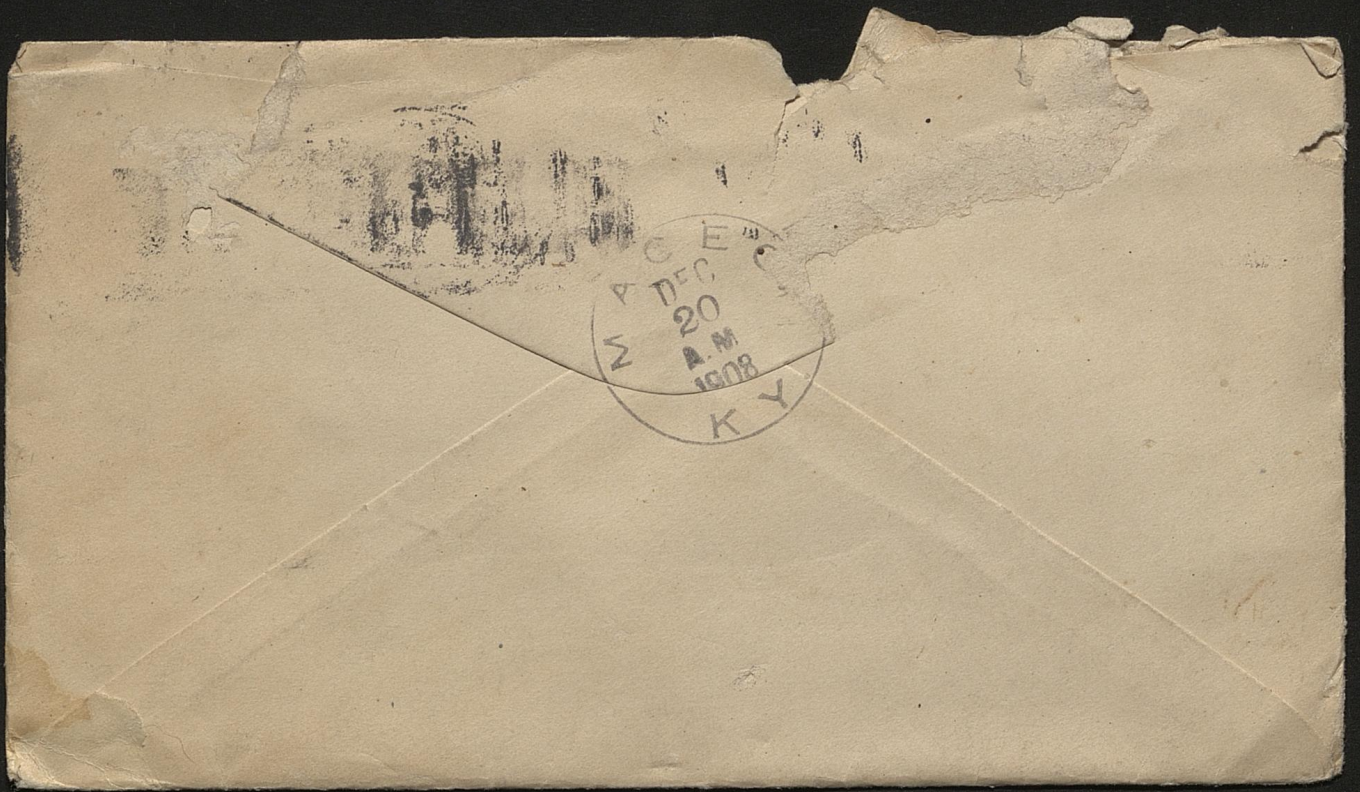
while to stir it up,
Wm R. & Wash M^r G. have been
with me since Monday evening.
They left this morning. While they
were here we "baked". I made them
do most of the cooking. I put too
much soda in the first biscuit.
William ~~has~~ forgot to put lard in
the next ones till they were nearly
baked up. The next time he forgot
the baking powder. But after that they
were fine. Wash dug & cooked the
potatoes & fixed the huds & rabbits.
In haste,

Your loving son,

Geo. W. Taylor.



Mrs. Mary M. Taylor,
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Fredericksburg, Va.,
Dec. 17, 1908

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Dear Mother mine:-

Your letter which came this evening has just been read, as I was out this evening. I am going out again tonight, so may have to finish after I come back. I enjoyed hearing all about the "folks at home," for in truth, my heart grows weary, far from the "loved ones at home," especially at a season like this, when all are planning to go home. You speak of sending me a box for Christmas, and ask what I'd like to have in it. Well, dear Mother, I'd like anything eatable, as our suppers, especially on Sunday nights, are often slim, and don't appeal to my palate. Understand, I'm not finding fault, just stating facts. Several times already I've gone to the restaurant after one of the suppers, and at present. I hope Blossom can come at Xmas. I have sent the money for the Journal & Messenger, having it sent to me, as you proposed. Our examinations are on in full blast, I have had German & Greek, don't have Latin till the 23rd. I have a good many to whom I have to give special exams, on acc't of conflicts, and its a lot of bother. Must stop now & finish later.

Dec. 18.

Didn't get a chance to finish last night, have time for just a few words

this morning. I expect to read and study and
write letters a good deal Christmas.

Am feeling very well now, have to be very careful
about taking cold, it retards progress toward
recovery of my hearing so.

Must stop. Much love to my dear ones

your loving son,
G. W. Taylor.

Fredericksburg, Va,
April 4, 1909.

Dear Mother:-

We have just ended a "strenuous" week in our college circles, closing with last night. I enclose a program of the exercises. For some time we have been having a series of ^{class} contests, and this was one of the events. There are several more yet to come, but this was the climax, I think, of the series. The chief feature was the class displays and songs and yells. All the classes worked quite eagerly and hard, and the results were very creditable. The Seniors display represented the rising sun, in their class colors, black & gold; the Juniors had a boat in full sail, manned by the class as crew, the girls in red, ^{garnet} the men in gray or white; the Sophomores had an arch of black, entwined with red streamers & roses, in the center a clock in the class colors, having stopped at eleven; the girls ^{here} wore red, the ^{boys} ~~men~~ black; the Freshmen had a booth draped with green & white, their colors,

the girls in white, with green sashes, the boys wearing their colors. The societies also had displays, and the Faculty had the college colors, red & gold, in a conspicuous position. Taken as a whole, the display was unique and pleasing. I'm really glad the thing is over, as class work has suffered considerably during the excitement. I'll mention, before I leave this, that the juniors won first place on displays & decorations, second on songs & yells; the Seniors second on decorations, first on yells & songs; Sophs, third on decorations, fourth on songs & yells; Freshmen, fourth on displays, third on songs & yells. Displays counted 75%, songs, etc., 25%. These count as points in the series of contests I have mentioned. The two fares were very good. Mr. Butzner's address was very good, a sort of historical sketch of the college, with personal recollections intermingled. Mr. Barney, for the Faculty, gave a witty talk, noticing the various displays & complimenting the makers. I hope the "spirits" of the "college" have been raised, in all things, though just now they ~~are~~ are mostly abused to spelling and

singing, not so much for working and studying. I am looking forward with much pleasure to Eleanor's visit, ^{her} hope to make ^{her} have a good time. I had hoped that she would get here in time for our college night, know she would have enjoyed it, but think there will be enough going on to make her stay pleasant. I have just finished reading my Bible through, will now begin at Genesis again. Try to read some chapters every day, morning and night. Enjoyed George's and Eleanor's letters. Am glad Mattie and her family take so much interest in the garden and all connected with the house, hope their interest may not flag with warm weather. I rejoice that I shall soon be with you all, my dear ones, look forward to a quiet, restful summer at home, before I begin my work in the Seminary. Will write George & Virginia soon. Am pretty well now, hope the days will soon get warm and bright with sunshine. Fondest love to each of you, & to all the dear kin & friends. Your devoted son, G. P.

College Night 
 Celebration

COLLEGE HALL,
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.



PROGRAM.

1. SIX CUPS OF CHOCOLATE, a piece of gossip in one act.

CHARACTERS :

Adeline Von Lindon, a German girl Grace Butler
Dorothy Green, a New Englander Janie Bishop
Beatrix Von Kortland, the New York Girl Elsie Keim
Hester Bacon, a Bostonian Katherine Wauchope
Jeannette Durand, the French girl Jessie Wicker
Marion Lee, a Southern girl Sarah Izard

2. Alumni Address W. W. Butzner
3. Class Ovations.
4. Faculty Address Dr. J. N. Barney
5. UNCLE TONY, a negro Farce.

CHARACTERS :

Sam White, whitewasher Humphrey Butler
Mr. Brown (white), a country storekeeper Jas. Somerville
Uncle Tony, Mr. Brown's servant. W. Hassell
Aunt Lucy, an unmarried widow Chas. Saunders