

Miss Harriet Pettus:-
City.

My dear Miss Harriet; I

understand you are "dying
for a swim."

Perhaps a plunge
in Parkland Pool may
prevent Miss Pettus' perish-
ing, so please preserve
yourself by participating

in this pleasant parting.
Pending your piscatory
promise, also your pardon
for this protracted pleasmus
and prolonged puerile
prattle, I am,

Yours sincerely
F. L. J. Peiden

Tuesday Evening?
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Louisville Ky.
Aug. 10th
1900

Miss Harriet Pettus

Addressed.

My dear Mr. Spinden

As I
have an engagement to
play tennis Tuesday after-
noon I do not think I
would be equal to a
swing in the evening, but
if you would be so kind
as to change the date
to Friday evening instead,
I shall be perfectly charmed
and delighted.

Hastily
Harriet Pitts

Friday.

Aug 1900

Mr. F. L. Spinden.

Addressed.



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Dear Miss Hamet;
I have just written home, I have travelled over a thousand miles without meeting an acquaintance, and it is now raining hard, so you can imagine how I am longing for a little chat.

We had a royal time all through Canada, some very novel experiences.

The trip down the St Lawrence was thrilling, and the scenery in the White Mountains was more than I expected. I can't describe it. We are both so well pleased that we have formed a solemn compact to retravel and revisit the same places as soon as possible on our wedding(?) tours. I have learned so much on this



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trip that I no longer thirst for
knowledge as of yore, and
don't want to know any thing
more for a year. Joking
aside, I have seen more note
worthy things to day, and have
had a more delightful time,
than ever before in twenty years.

In addition to the historic
places in Boston, I have to day seen
the site of the oldest settlement in
America - over 900 years ago - the
largest organ factory in the world,
and two of the most charming,
hospitable people in the world.

I have thought of you frequently
as we would pass a nice lake or
pond, and have longed for a
swim even if the temperature were
about freezing. How can I



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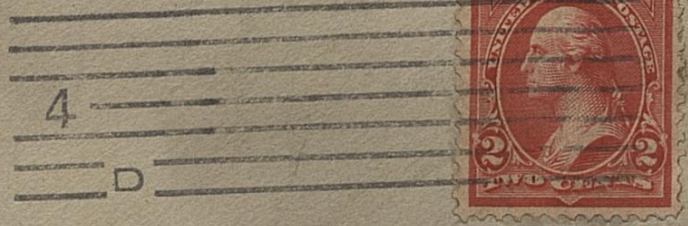
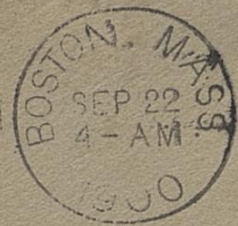
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hope to see you soon and visit
Parkland once more before this
chilly weather strikes Louisville.
Yours fondly
J. L.



Miss Harriet Pettus.
Fourth Ave near B. St
Louisville,
Ky.

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My dear Mr. S. I cannot express
My joy at receiving your purse,
A true Christmas gift, that helps me to lift
The care of my money to nurse.

I have fifteen cents, the balance from rents,
And paying my Christmas tree bill.
And other accounts, of various amounts,
Will leave me quite deep in debt still.

The purse I will keep, and honor steep
Life's pathway may be as I go.

To you I will leave my thanks to return
For kindly remembering me so.

And now my dear friend, I hope you will spend
The year winter huddled and one,
In happiness great, in splendid estate,
In joy, for the good you have done.

Maria Eaton

December twenty six - 1900.

