



Mrs. Joseph R. Humphreys
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Kentucky

for your like your own comfort
latter home. I suppose they
told you that my declining
orders had been countermanded.
Charles said on mature
consideration he decided that
however much pleasure it would
give us both to meet - it would
be dining but unjustified for
him to bring me out there.
He says supping home there
necessity is out of the question
& boarding precautions & disagreeable
to be done not want to be
in such circumstances - especially
when it would be hard to
retrace my steps. He talks
of coming back this fall.
Says he has gone out to
town that he has taken
great deal of trouble to bring
to the present point & he
does not want another
scrap the paper so he will

Ripley, N.Y. July 11th
Nothing but
an utter want of time would
have made me delay writing
to you so long. I really intended
to write to Cousin John's but
there was always something
to hinder. We were delighted
to see Mary & wished she
could have stayed longer
but she must hurry in to
N.Y. I got your very kind
letter sent to the care of the
Deip. & took it to heart.
"Cousin John's" called
on us & I was much pleased
to see her - & must remember
herself amongst the emigrants
of the all-embracing Anthony.
I think I should love to
see her if he were my cousin

Anthony - There is something
that seems to come from
simplicity & purity in his
face & hair & something white
& his violet eyes - & his smile
is so sweet that you are
inclined to think that his
glamoring is rather pleasant &
we did not see Warren or
Miss Mary. Our man Fry
Mary was as sweet & truly
at ease & meeting her in
was about the greatest pleasure
we found there. At her
suggestion & recommendation
we went to Mrs. Gleason's
boarding house on 14th street
opposite the Opera house -
She said Mary was delighted
with the house & dining but
but we did not find it so
pleasant & wished we had
gone to a hotel. We had

Very pleasant, even but
those beds that shut up
like handsome bookcases
were perfect. In the evening
& walked the floor the better
part of one night & Patsy
was so better by the time
that she was
a night. Then we had
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what we shall do. I am
perfectly disgusted with
white servants. We visited
a cousin in Savoy town,
the morning we got there
three of their servants had
left - one of them saying to
the others - "Come on Ladies
lets go & leave these servants
- attending to the ladies of the
house "to do the work".
I have scribbled a deal of
writing but perhaps you
will have patience with it
for the sake of your & my
old friend. I am so glad
I have not put the embitterment
between us. I shall make Co.
come back - Give my best
love to the children & all
engaging friends. He expects
to be home by the last of this
week but perhaps may not
get off till the first of next.

I feel very glad not to
think of course it is a
great disappointment not
to see him. but I don't want
to go so far from my family
& friends. I shall worry him
to come back at any sacrifice
& I think he will ultimately
settle in Chicago. I think
I shall be without visiting
distance of three or four
miles. We only stayed three
days in N. Y. because we
wishes to arrive the 4th. We
went to the Hudson river boat
expecting to stop & break joints
& then go down to Poughkeepsie
& visit Mrs. Withers' sister -
our cousin Percina, but when
we got on the boat we found
it did not stop anywhere
and there were so many of
us & so much baggage
that Dr. Thompson is better

go on. we stopped at Geneva
on Lake Geneva - he had
Kin then & Pa wanted to
examine a machine for painting
roses. he spent two days
there delightfully. Kin
were charming people &
delightfully situated.

They were principally French
who had married Roses.
& the Roses were an old
Virginia family & very
agreeably conversant in
their politics. While we were
there we had Rose receive
a visit from a kinsman
of his named Cabell who
had married a sister of
the lady that Gen. Scott
married Mrs. Marys.

He had lived well during
the war as he had French
properties worth, & was
mild man, but now he

is going back south.

I wish I could tell you some
of the things I have heard
about but I can't write
them. I would like to live in
N. Y. for the whole state.

Patty has kept well & enjoyed
her journey very much -

From Geneva we went to
Niagara & stayed all night
& most of a day. Julia had
never seen the falls. I had
been there twice before but
we can never see them too
often. We are staying now
at my father's brother's &
shall go home the last of
this week. We hear quite
often from Kitty, who stays
there with cousin Jonas, to
keep things together. She says
all the servants even our
Aunt Nancy are preparing
to go off. I don't know

Sivonia Livingston, Co. S. G.

Sept. 9th 1874

Mrs S. G. Humphrey

Madam

On writing to the Editor of
the "Country Gentleman" for
information in regard to an
Advertisement of Farm to rent in it,
I am refer'd to You as the owner

I am desirous
of changing my residence on
account of the severity of the
weather here in the winter months

I have never
lived on a rented place, having
always farmed it - here with
my Father in Law. But if
this is a desirable chance
and terms can be made to
our mutual satisfaction

I would like to secure it
If the Farm is still for rent
on receipt of this. Please
give me full particulars
Good references will be given
You as to my ability to

Yours Truly
J. S. Fowler

J. A. Grinstead.

Thos. Bradley.

BANKING HOUSE
OF
GRINSTEAD & BRADLEY

Lexington, Ky. January 14 1878

Dear Mr. Humphreys

Your favor of 11 Inst recd
Indeed dear Madam ~~we are~~ we are
not at all distrustful but in
truth we have not had the
Money to spare. There is
great stringency in our Money
market so much so that our
Banks are all very sparing
in their disbursements.

Many failures have occurred and
the our Banks have sustained
heavy losses. Yet
we have not lost any thing as yet
I don't think we will
but

