

DEWEY & CARROLL

Mr. Henry Bather,
Peoria,
Ill.

Mr Henry Prather

think I could succeed in
your section of country.
Let me know. Speak with
some of the people about it
and write me on the subject.
Of course I would not be
willing to devote more than
a year to teaching. My affairs
would not permit of a longer
absence. If you can not get
me enough pupils to justify
my coming, I shall give up
the idea, get married this
Fall and go to Europe and
get by study what I could
acquire by teaching others. With
me it is a pleasure, not a
necessity. More so than
anything else. What has
become of George that he does
not come to me? If you see him
tell him I am very anxious

Versailles Ky
July 21. 58.

My dear Jesse,

Nearly three months
have now elapsed since I told
you what we all so confidentially
thought would be a lasting
farewell. You went to your
family - I struck out for better
or for worse in the wide world
to elbow my way among men
or in despair to surrender to
a foe which I felt assured
was without mercy - without a
feeling for common humanity
and thus end my career by
an ignominious death. It
reaches my home in the far South
was there beyond even a hope -
We do not know what we can do

until the time comes and we
put forth every manly Roberts
or some of the others who were
with me have doubtless written
back to some of their friends &
told them what became of me
as far as Marquette, where worn
out with fatigue & blistered feet
I was compelled to separate from
them - I made for the nearest
point on the rail road which would
carry me home. When I arrived
at that point, I learned that our
armies had surrendered and that
there was no further hope for us.
I came on to Ky. where I was
received by my friends & relations
with open arms. It was my
first intention to have gone to
Europe, but my sister who was
on the eve of returning from abroad
desired me to await her arrival.
She is at last here so there exists

no further present inducement
for me to go. My property at home
demands my attention unless I
can get one of my brothers to manage
for me.

In the Army I have become
so rusty in books that I have
almost determined to accept a
tutorship, which has recently
been offered me. If I could get
a few young men of intelligence
as pupils, I should prefer to take
them. It would be a pleasant
engagement and at the same
time bring back to me what
I have spent so much time
in acquiring - education. Of
course I would expect to pay ex-
penses by it. I must take a
course of study of this kind
before I go into my profession
or else it will go very hard
with me at first. If you

~~Dear John~~ any today
my ridiculous letters & they
are so carelessly reviewed.
We had a very pleasant time
at the Hotel. The other night
it was the first time that I ^{spoke}
in the house since I called to
tell you that you were there, my
dear. Next summer we must
go away somewhere together.
But goodbye.

Aff. of Your Friend
Tizzie R. R.

Cambridge
Sunday - Feb. 6/97.

My dear Molly.

Clara has written
Brother Henry & I must send
a note in her envelope -
So you have doubts as to the
propriety of our writing on
Sundays - we write too much
nonsense to make it just the
thing I admit - but as long as
it pleases & entertains silly
flirting students on Sunday
evenings; anything in the
way of the letter seems
perfectly innocent - However
I mean usually to write on
Saturdays - Oddie Whiting has
been here passing a few days
with me - & poor thing.

really pity her - for she is
very lame, indeed - so that
I was obliged to support
her in walking. She is as
good as she can be - & a
Magnificent scholar - but
there is something the
matter with her, that prevents
her having friends - a wild,
foolish enthusiasm - & want
of practicalness, which
everybody sees, and gives rise
to feelings of ridicule in
spite of everything. It is
too bad for she had a very
lively hope in Watertown - and
is so much fond of those
she liked. You are a cool
ingrate for calling me a
"grand scamp" - what do
you suppose I care for

~~But~~ Alex was man this winter?
He is a splendid little fellow -
but ~~my~~ ^{our} flirtation was all
closed up when he went to sea -
& I never expected to see him
again. You don't think that
~~but~~ my falling in love can
last for more than a month
with any one person. Sometimes
it lasts a week sometimes a
month - according to the depth
of the wound. Then I fall in
love with somebody else -
It seems funny this winter -
for there is no one that I
really genuinely care for - there
are some whom I always dance
certain dances with. & whom
I always have the round dances
with - but I don't care a
fig for any of them.

3 I saw in the Frankfort paper
that Hart was going to edit
a paper in Ley. Ask him
if he is prepared to offer
immense inducements to a
contributor from Boone. Do
write - and tell me all the
news - about the Woodford
and Ley. people whom I know.
Don't get mad at me, but
I have lost faith in almost
everyone, and should not be
surprised to hear that you,
your mother-in-law, Miss
Martha, or any other, regarded
as an impossibility, should
be about to follow your father's
example. If you have any
temptations, fly to Boone -
here at least one is safe
from the assaults of the
adversary, for these days no
love is strong enough to carry
a man beyond railway
connections. Tell me how Sally
is - Patsy is tired of waiting

for her, and wants to see her
very much. If Mary Humphreys
comes before you leave, grab
her and bring her with you
for she never will pick up
spirit enough to come alone.
My love to Mrs. Humphreys
whom I am still looking for.
And love to all the kin
and friends who remember
me - to Miss Martha in
particular. I would like to
drop down in the yard at
Spring Hill, but cannot
possibly come any other way.

Tell the children, papa has
a pair of English sparrows
and Pat named them Joe
and Sally - so I hope they
will appreciate the compliment.
Much love to Lucy from us
all - Papa sends his.

Your devoted

J. S. J.

Don't tell that about Biddy to a
living woman - you may tell Hart
if you want to.



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Miss Nellie Loring
192 Bridge St.,
Chillicothe,
Ohio.

Dear Mr. Johnson
I am so glad to hear
from you and hope
you are well. I am
in the second.

Every thing is very
thorough here. The teachers
are splendid. I would
have graduated this
Spring if I had come here
in the fall. I am taking
all the senior studies and
one graduated from an
other school all call perfect
marks, so I am one of them.
They get in one year and
they get the require-
ments. They get splen-
did grades like one girl
in grad. class got 97 for an
average this term. Some
get 99 in the hardest studies.

777 Johnson St.,
Knoxville, Tenn.
March 24/89

My Dear Nellie;
I am
almost ashamed to write
to you after delaying and
not answering your sweet letter
so long. But I will write
now and offer a lot
of excuses for waiting.
You know girls going
to school have so much
schoolwork to do that they
have to neglect everything
else; here it is worse.
I can't even carry it; can't
get time to write anyone.
So much lecture writing,
and lessons of a double

That would frighten the
average Gullibottian and
the vast odds that we have
to get every day's lesson
as they have daily grades
and of course subtracted
and der. as we use to do in
Gull. The passable grade
is 70% here. The head
examinations the first of
March and I done real well
considering that this was
my first term and 1st. yr.
of the school. I got 85 in
Grammar, by the way.
I wish you could be here
and note the difference
in the way it is taught.
Nothing like the way in
Gull. Use Whitneys
Gr. 89% in Grammar
Method which consists of

a reproduction of Lectures on
the subject. For it should
be taught in a school. 93%
in Ethics, which is as hard
as I don't know what. I was
surprised at my self when
I done so well in them.
87% on Guido's Garden
Lectures. The point as
spelling all the misspelled
words on the papers, you
know from of old what kind
of spelling I do. Never read
my papers over and therefore
to my astonishment missed
22 words which gave me grade
of 78%. For consolation I
didn't miss as many as
some; a young man here,
quite a dude missed 64.
If I hadn't been such a
poor speller I'd been in

I have been to see Mr. Jones
at the house and before he
goes to school and all
the rest of the children. Did
you take any ex. since
I saw teaching yet.

I hope your
mother's health is better this
spring than it was last.
As you say still traveling?
I went to see the
Boston Quinette Club play
was just grand. Nothing
but music.

Well well I must
close as I have to go to
my family and best to all
the boys. Send me your
picture when you write,
I want to let these girls see
it. I tell them that all

Frank's still in
Safford. I was so sorry
to hear of the death of Mrs.
Jones. I imagine he
looks well and as hand-
some as ever. If he is
home tell him that all
the girls here are
crushed on his picture and
one is gone all broke
over Frank's. Is Jones
going back. Is Frank
still in Safford?

I was so sorry
to hear of the death of Mrs.

Wrens. What is Ed doing.
I would love to have this
felts.

Well, believe me, there
are no boys, that I have
seen, that can come up to
that gang. None but can
take a joke, but just let
them send them. The more
I get acquainted with both
boys and girls the more
disgusted with this country
I get. None seem to be any
where near like you folks.
Well, I'm getting grey haired
over it, that all. The people
young folk especially, seem
so selfish. If you do any
thing with them they will
attach all the praise to them
selves, but if there is any
criticisms; or blame attached

to any thing they put that
out you. Such is what I find
with some here in this house.
It makes me angry and
I prefer to be back to Bull
among some body who has
some sense.

They get jealous when
I praise you folks and tell
me all meet people here
that I will see the same
for. Well, now if that's the
case it is about time they're
showing up.

We have been having
grand weather here, but
this morning we were greeted
with snow. I suppose it
is like spring here. Some
of the girls here are studying
botany and they have wild
flowers. How does Anna



THE GARDEN CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.

Dear Friends -

Write Remmit Hunter
to come in August Feb 10th
Pinehurst. I'd like to see you
two to come as my guests
& you two gentlemen to sit
together & Col Foster to be
Remmit all about his
date - whenever & I

about Daniel Boone & that
Era - Black Tie
Summer dress -
in order -
be welcome
yours for Ariel Park
only 7 days 7 only
Ruth P. Coen



THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

CHESTNUT AT NINTH STREET

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HORACE LELAND WIGGINS, Managing Director

See, look, you would love reading the
old, old letters of Washington, Jefferson,
and lots of Benjamin Franklin. They
could so started and Journal, that
I got an awful thrill out of seeing
them.

We saw the house where Van Rensselaer
lives, quite a society leader. The
certain looked like real, old lace.
And some of the shops rich - just the name
above them, mostly French, and one
perhaps more, exquisite gown. We have
been eating mostly in the "El Patrio"
domestic. Well. All his other boys eat there.
The dancing ^{music} is quite good. They broadcast
every evening, of course. We are either going to
Atlantic City or Wash. D. C. this week-end, have not
decided yet. Some people are going with us. Hattaly
is gorgeous, not having to sweat the tank. Lots of love
Deanne

Hope you are feeling better. Tell her to write me
 that is the house's address in N. Y.? also Higgins.
 If I know, as I would like to call
 and see you.



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Thursday P.M.

Dear Dorothy,

You would just die, exclaiming
 about all the interesting old things.
 Yesterday Mrs. Jarvis and I went
 through the Curtis Publishing Co, which
 is perfectly wonderful. Old Congress all
 this, is that you would like. They have
 the most marvelous old chandeliers,
 immense ones, which came from England,
 and the chairs are the same ones. Some
 Jefferson's chair has not been changed
 at all. Also saw the room where George W.
 was inaugurated his second term. The
 house where Peter Ross lived is a
 dear little studio. Saw out in what is
 now a park, is the home of Robert Morris
 and also the one of Benedict Arnold.

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communications with Mr. Goode ^{written or}
verbal since our accidental meeting on the
boat whilst you assume one that ~~Mr. Goode~~
has the entire management of the case and
is acting for our interest - That is the amount
of our confidential relations! You have had
the entire management of the whole business
with Mr. Goode as his lawyer - We have disagreed
on one point only. You wanted Lee to have control
of the Mrs's mortgage and I claim it, because
I have paid every dollar of it and am responsible
to Perkins & Co. for the money whether Cabot
Hurst ever pays it back or not - They it is
the only protection I have from the merchants
to whom I am responsible for the entire Philadelphia
debt, whilst you is safe - My share of the
debt being about \$16,000 and Mrs's \$6,000
it seems only just that I should have control
of the only means of protection at hand -

If you could see things without both my
through colored glasses, but with your naked
eyes, you would give up a great quantity
prejudice and respect which are necessary
to me and are just to yourself -

Now about Tracy, you write "I do not know from
you derive your information about my affairs"
I know my brother entirely - The first news
I had of Tracy's engagement was from you
the first news of the proposed marriage was
from the same source - When I was in the

July - the latter part of August he told me he had
a letter from Lucy informing him of her intended
marriage about the 15th of this month - asked
him to talk to me about it - He she was afraid
I might insist upon my reading the letter, but I
refused positively to do so and did not read it.
He also showed me a letter from Lee, from
Va. in which he wrote, he understood that
there was a familiarity in the intercourse between
Lucy and Mr. Scott that I would not approve
I'm wrote and warned me several times
about this and a few days ago when he
was here he repeated the warning - I have
never had any intimation of this kind from
any other living source - I suppose she
must have heard just what I did -
~~But~~ of the immediate family no one has re-
alluded to the prospect or fact of Lucy's marriage
except Eva Bright, and she merely wrote
that Sarah and Lucy could not remain
longer with her as they had to go home to
prepare for Lucy's wedding which was to
come off on the 6th October - Rebecca East
has never written me word about it, except
once she wrote it was reported Lucy was
engaged to young Scott, but she was glad
to say Lucy denied it, as he was that the
"vienne de la vienne" - That is the only allusion
she has ever made, even to the report -



To my Valentine

Mrs. Gibson.

Two Souls With But A Single Thought



Two Hearts That Beat As One

