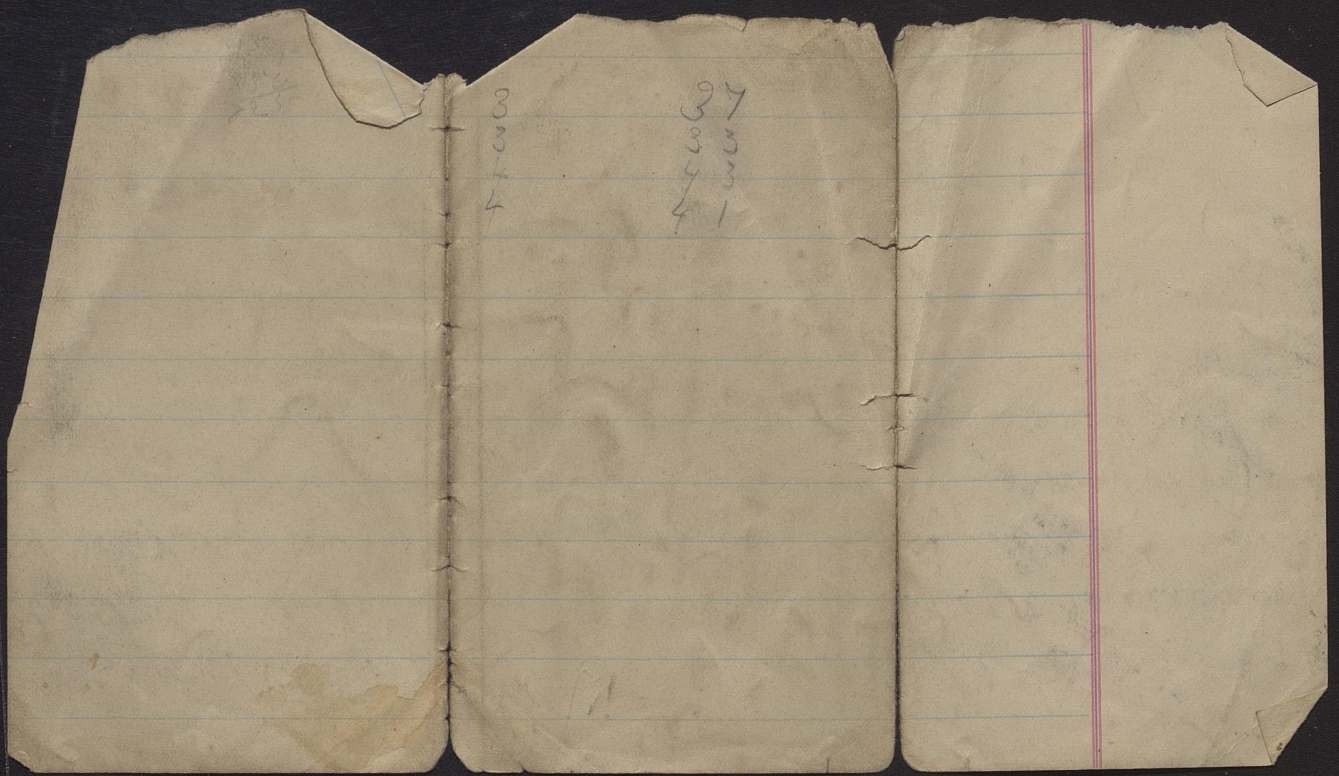


Oct 11 1892 ~~Dr~~ ~~Dr~~ ~~Dr~~ ~~Dr~~
Received of ^{Treasurer} San Francisco
\$7.75 of school tax of No 44
for purpose of repairing
Sardine house

J. W. Padgett
J. C. Harris



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3
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37
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4

25

and I told her I did not
know, but if you didn't
come, it would not be my
fault, because I had given
you a pressing invitation to
come.

I hope you will write
me a long letter today,
because I am dying to
hear from you. You will
write soon? Did you write
your letter Friday night?
I forgot - about the mail
leaving then, so early.

Fountain Run, Ky. June 6, 1903
Saturday Morning.

To R. B. Railey

My dearly beloved R. B.,
I will write you
a "few" this morning,
although I am expecting
to see you this afternoon.
I am all alone this morn-
ing. Mrs. Williams is out
at Frankie's, and Frances
is at Emma's and, oh,
I am so lonely. I wish
you were here. Mrs. Will-
iams is talking of going
up to see Mr. Bradford to-
morrow, and if she does,

I will stay over at Auntie's until Monday.

Prof. Hubbs is going to have a luncheon party tonight at the school-house. You must be sure and to attend. It will be a very well affair. (?) (?)

I have just finished reading a book entitled "The Sky Pilot" by Connor, and I like it so much. I wish I had something else to read today, but I haven't a thing to read except your letter, and I have read them so often, I know every word of them.

Today is a beautiful day, and it seems now like the rainy weather is over for awhile, at least.

The roads will dry up today, and you will not have a very muddy drive down here this afternoon. Frances and I went over to Auntie's yesterday afternoon and had quite a nice time eating green apples and playing "Flinch". You know I always enjoy a game of "Flinch". Well! Auntie asked me if you were coming down Sunday.

going from here to Blacksville
I can't get your letter as
often than or almost
-as often, as I can
at home. I will leave
here tomorrow, if I have
to cross the river in a
canoe. I am tired of
this old place, and saw
the place so bad this
morning, I can hardly
live.

Mary
- Goodbye

I saw Mrs. Rowland
yesterday, and she said
a lot of nice things about
you. You surely did not
do what you said. Did
you?

I sent Miss Maria Pay
a statement of what she
over me, and she never
replied. I suppose she is
dead! Does Weaver ever go
to see her now? They suit
better than any people I
know of.

You ask me how long I
would remain at my
sister's. I am unprepared
to say now. Will write
again & get there if I can
do. I am thinking now
of going to school two months
this summer, and if I do
that, I will not be at all
long. If they have a dramatic
school in Clarksville, I
might go there, but cannot
say now. You know I
am going to teach next
fall, and I feel like
I need a little rubbing up.
At any rate I expect to
study most of the time this

summer, whether I am in
school or not. I am dying
to go to New York, but
don't think I will get
to go. The school that begins
in July.

I must close, hoping to
see you this week.
I am, always
Your Aunt,
Marye

P. S. Have just received
your letter and was
very, very glad to
hear from you. Am
sorry you are not com-
ing tonight. Yes, I am