

Emsworth, Penna.

Feb 6 - 87

Dear Cousin.

If you will
excuse lead pencils I will
try and write you a letter

I have been trying for the
last month to get a chance
to thank you for the pretty
tidy. I never saw any thing
like it and it has been ad-
mired very much. Thank you
ever so much.

We have been alone this winter
as usual - Papa went away
on the 16th of November - and
did not get home until last
Thursday - was home one night
and left for New Orleans

this afternoon. We do not
expect him home before June.
Bro Charlie was home about
1 hour and a half. Last Sabbath
the first time since the last
of November - and left the
next day for Memphis. So
you see we have a lonely time
of it. My husband being an
R.R. man is not home very
much at night. so that leaves
the four of us Lottie, Mattie & Mattie
and myself all alone. We
expect Bro Sam home some
time this spring. he has
not been home for 2 1/2 years.
Cuz Ada. I wish you could
see sisters babies. they are
2 years old and are so cute
they know Mother Loris
Rhymes - from beginning
to end. We took them up

to the boat the other
day to see Papa. and I tell
you they had a good time.
Everything being new to them.
Well I must close. Write to
me soon.

Yours With Love
Cuz Ada & Patience

there through our country. What changes a few years will make.

How are your Mother and Brother & Ex- cuse me for writing so much about myself but I thought you would be interested to know these particulars.

I will be anxious to hear from you. I do wish that we might meet, but holidays - burg seems so far from Phila. With much love I am your friend and former school- mate S. H. Parker

Dear Ada,

I was so much surprised and pleased to receive your letter. I have often thought of writing to you but have put it off. I do wonder whether we would know one another were we to meet. I have not seen many of the school children since we left Gettysburg. About

April, 1887

a year ago I met Frank
Commission. He has not
changed much. I knew
him immediately, al-
though I had not seen
him for about thirteen
years. Eddie is at Fort
Leavenworth Kas. I have
not seen him for almost
four years. I suppose you
knew that Mother died.
It was a very great trial
to me to lose her. It has
been five years since she
died.

Do you work or are you
at home all the time? You
must write and tell me
about yourself. It has been

so long since we have seen
one another. About four-
teen years I should judge.
He left Gettysburg Sept
1883. When did you leave?
How is Samuel Kitzelberg?
I remember him so well.
Has he lived in Phila.
all these years?

I am a book-keeper
in Hanamaker's store and
have a good position and
get along very nicely. I do
not suppose you would
know me. I wear glasses
and have for the last
eighty years.

Now I should like to

ing to become a teacher when my eyes failed
and I had to leave
school. It was a
very great dis-
appointment to
Mother, and my
self
How do you like
sewing? I can
not bear it. It
is a trial to
me to mend my
own clothes.
Please write
real soon. I told
Eddie in my letter
to him this evening
that I had heard
from you. I know
he will be pleased
to know it. Hop-
ing that we may
soon have the
opportunity of
meeting one a-
nother I am
your loving friend
Lottie G. Farley
214 N. 13th

girls in Sabbath School.
and enjoy teaching them
so much. We are going to
have a Dairy Maids' Ses-
sion at our church on the
3rd of May, and so I
will be kept busy un-
til after it is over re-
hearsing and preparing
for it.

After I left Gettysburg
I went to school for near-
ly six years. I was study-

Phila. Apr. 21, 1887
Dear Adas,
I have written three let-
ters already to-night (one
of them was to Brother Ed-
die) and so long as I am
in a letter writing humor,
I will answer your letter.
I would be delighted to
come and see you this
summer, but I am afraid
the expense will be so
great. I inquired at the
Broad St. Station and

the fare, alone, to Hollidaysburg, is seven dollars and thirty three cents (7.33) each way. The gentleman in charge said, that they did not have excursion tickets. I have never been in that part of the State, and it would be such an entire change. It is a mountainous district, is it not? I was looking on the map and find it is on the Juniata River. It must be a delightful place. Every summer we are given two weeks vacation and

I generally visit some of my friends outside of the city.

You ask me whether I board or live with friends. I have been boarding with strangers ever since Mother died.

I hardly knew that you had another brother than Jimmie. It must be pleasant to have a little home of your own. Is Jimmie getting along nicely?

What church do you attend? I am a Presbyterian. I have a class of six



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Sallie Carter did not live so far from you

Have you seen
or heard any-
thing of her?
I must close
now as it is
getting late.
Excuse this
scribbling and
all mistakes
Remember me
to Jimmie

Sammy Dickson as we
called him then, 23. I
believe I can remem-
ber them all. Often when
I wish to remember a no.
I will say that was So
and So's number at Get-
tysburg.

When you write to An-
gie, give my love and
best wishes for her fu-
ture welfare. I wonder
whether she will remem-
ber who Sallie Farley is

Hoping to hear
from you very
soon I am

Your loving friend

Sallie H. Farley

214 N. 13th

Phila. May 10, 1887

Dear Ada

I have just finished
a letter to a friend of
mine in Boston and will
now answer your letter
It is just eleven years
to day since the Centen-
^{was opened}mal Exhibition. How time
does fly! Do you remem-
ber how Dr. Bourne used
to tell us children at Get-
tysburg that he would
bring us all down in a ^{body}

to see the exhibition I remembered so well how I used to look forward to it. How many promises Dr. B. - made to us children which were never realized. I see Dr. B. once in a while. He is getting very old and feeble. He called at the store one day to see me. I did not treat him very cordially nor encourage him to come again. He caused Mother very much trouble. She had to resort to law to get us away from Gettysburg and he acted very meanly by

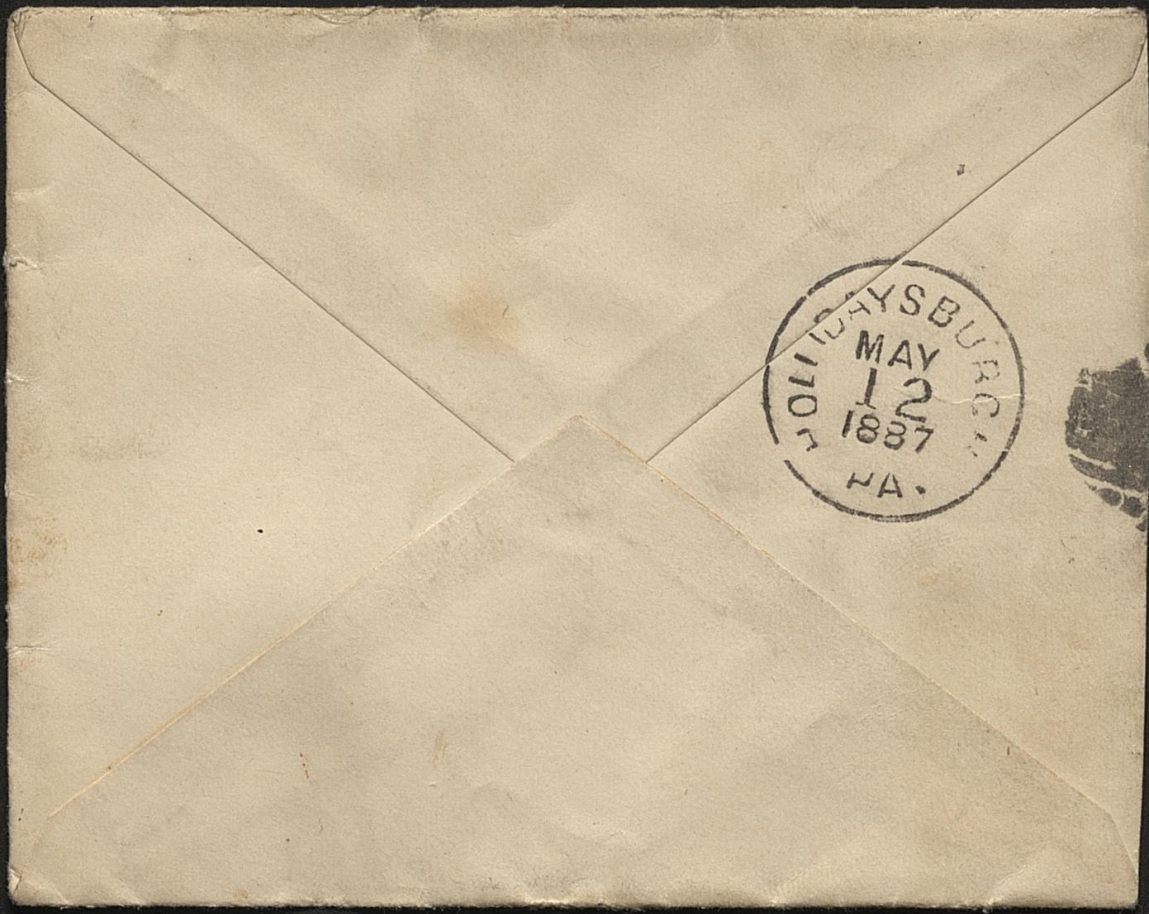
her. I wonder what has become of Mrs. Carmichael. She was a bad woman, unfit to take charge and have control over children.

I want so badly to come to Hollidays this summer. I do want to have a good talk (writing is so unsatisfactory) with you about old times. I will not give up the hope of yet seeing you.

How I do associate the children with their numbers you 78, Jimmie 52, Eddie 33, Angie 103, Millie 105, Frank Humiston, 21



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write to us, but some how
or other the correspond-
ence ceased, and we
have not heard any-
thing from him for years.

I do want to come this
summer, and if possible
I will. Write very soon
Remember me to Jimmie
Lovingly your friend

Sadie H. Farley

214 N. 13th

Phila June 9, 1887

Dear Ada,

How warm it has been
to-day! I am afraid we
are going to have sum-
mer in earnest now. I re-
ceived a letter from Broth-
er to-day. He desired to
be remembered to you &
asked for your address. He
said "I might take it in-
to my head to write to
her." I will be surprised
if he does. He can not

bear to write, and his letters to me are very few and far between.

Indeed, I do remember the Decorations Days at Gettysburg. They, and Fourth of July + Christmas were our Red Letter Days. To this day I remember some of the hymns, or songs rather, that we sang in the Cemetery. I should love to visit Gettysburg. I wonder whether Uncle John is living yet.

You ask me when I intend taking my vacation I should like to have it either the second

and third weeks of August or the third and fourth. If I can not have these, I will wait until Sept. rather than take it in July.

I saw Dr. Bourne on Chestnut St. last evening. I was so afraid he would recognize me and speak to me, that I hurried past. He did not seem very much changed only that his face was very red, and his eyes were bleared looking. I wonder whether he drinks. I hope not. Have you heard any thing of his brother J. C. Burnes? He used to

ing prevents I may at some by in time
It will not cost so much to go to Com.
I could that is
another advan-
tage. My sick-
ness this sum-
mer has put
me back and
I have to be
economical
Lewish when
you have your
pictures taken
you would
send me one
I had some ed-
prints taken
about a year a-
go, and intend
to get some copied
from them, and
will send you
one when I do.
Remember me
to Jimmie Do
not be disap-
pointed but
live in hope
that we will
see one anoth-
er some day
Remember me
to your Grand-
ma & her

Phila July 21, 1887

Dear Ada

I suppose you think
I have forgotten you
but indeed I have not
I have felt so tired out
when I have reached
home in the evenings
and the weather has
been so warm that
I have done very lit-
tle letter writing.

I hope you had a
pleasant time on the

scarcely remember by I am thinking of
going my boarding house in the fall. I am
anticipating I had a de-
lightful time. My most
intimate friend and
I went to Wilmington
Del. Saturday and stayed
until Tuesday morn-
ing. He went to her
Brother's. He was mar-
ried last Feb. This
was my ^{first} visit to his
new home. In the morn-
ing we took a long
walk out in the coun-
try along the pictu-
resque Brandywine
In the evening we went
out rowing. I am pas-
sionately fond of row-

is cer-
tainly
a good
man. I
think
I so much
of him
I am
afraid
I have
tried
your
rowing
machine
long
letter
but
you
can
re-
late it by
re-
set. With
mine I
and
your
friend
and

ing the scenery was
lovely in the moonlight
after which we came
back to the house and
had a good view of
the fireworks. For sev-
eral years, it has been
prohibited by the Mayor
or of the City, to have
any fireworks within
in Philadelphia limits, so it
was quite a novelty
to me to witness such
a fine display as they
had in Wilmington.
Received a letter
from Brother yesterday.
He seems well and
cheerful. I am afraid



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you ever come to Phila?^s
I gained about 3 1/2 lbs
while on my vacation
I did not expect to gain
that as I was running
so much. I weigh 117 1/2.
I do not ever remember
weighing so much ~~ever~~
before. Excuse this note
My pen and ink are
miserable Kind remem-
brances to your brothers
Write soon Lovingly
214 N. 13 Sadie

Phila Sept. 1, 1887

Dear Ada,

I did not mean to
leave your letter so long
unanswered I suppose
you think I am very
negligent. It came while
I was busy preparing for
my vacation, and I
thought I would an-
swer it while I was in
Conn, but I was so bus-
y running around I did
not. Thank you very

much for the picture
I can not see much re-
semblance to you, as I
knew you. As soon as
I have mine taken I
will send you one. I
am afraid Eddie's let-
ter will be long com-
ing. He is a very poor
correspondent

Still my vacation is
over and I must sit
the down again to
hard work. I returned
to Phila last Tuesday
feeling very much re-
freshed and delighted
with my trip up East.
I had such a grand

time. I was pleased
with the place the peo-
ple and every thing. I
should love to live in
that section of the coun-
try. Such beautiful
scenery. Hills on every
side.

Did you receive the
samples? Kid gloves
vary in price from 1.00
to 2.00. I think 1.25 ones
are very nice.

You must have quite
a garden. When I was
visiting they had fruit
trees but no grapes. I
should like to have
seen you so much. D.

So you see the day was very full & I must close now as I must write to a little friend in Com. With very much I am your friend
D. S. Packer
D. S. Remond

I had such a good time yesterday went to church in the morning. D. S. P. & church in the afternoon. All "my girls" were out. We had such an interesting lesson. The Imprest Stilled Matt. 8 18 to 24 verses. Do you have the International Lessons at your school? From church, I went to a friend's house to tea. In the evening a party of us went to Young Peoples meeting

for me to
the Capt. Whit
down

Phila Oct. 10, 1887

Dear Ada,

I will take this opportunity of answering your interesting letter. It has been unsufferably warm to-day reminding me somewhat of July weather. I am sitting up in the third story of my boarding house, in a loose wrapper, trying to cool off. Both windows and door open trying to get a breath of fresh air

My room-mate is busy making over her black silk dress, - and I am busy - writing

Really Ada, you must be quite a housewife you speak of house cleaning, preserving, etc. I envy you the ability. I do not know any thing about house-work. When I was home I was too fond of reading to do any thing of the kind. Since I have been boarding, I have not had an opportunity.

Speaking about coming

to see you. I am afraid I can not before next summer. If nothing prevents I may be able to come then. We do not have any vacations about Christmas, only a half day now and then. These half days are given for every night we stay during the holidays. I do so long to see you.

Received a note from Eddie about ten days ago. His time will be up next summer. I suppose I will find him very much changed.

PHILADELPHIA PA.
OCT 11
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with piano & organ. There is also a piano in
the play room. A comfortable reading room
with chairs and tables. The dining room
is on the first floor. The kitchen is on the
second floor. The bath room is on the
third floor. The closets of a first
class room are on the fourth floor.
The three rooms to have good
light and heat. The rooms
are on the first floor. The
bath room is on the second
floor. The kitchen is on the
third floor. The closets of a
first class room are on the
fourth floor.

Had a letter from Eddie a short
time ago. I must answer
the boys. The
letter was dated
Friday morning
and was to be held
at the young
club.

Dear Ada,
It is now 10 P.M. and
the store has
closed for the
night. I will
not have an
opportunity of
writing to you
at present. I
suppose you
are very busy
preparing for
Christmas. I
have not made
any preparations
whatsoever.
The store
will be opened
until 10 P.M.

Yours truly,
Sadie
Dec. 13, 1887

Ohla Jan 16, 1888

No doubt you will be surprised to see that I began this letter over a month ago and yet have not finished it. I have just been across the street to a Baptist Church. They are having several meetings. I was so busy at the store during Christmas times that I did not have time to write or do anything else, so you will excuse me if I did not write before. Thank you very much for the pretty handker-

chief which you sent me.

Since last writing I have changed my boarding house. I am now boarding at Hotel Walton. Mr. Hanamaki's Boarding House for his women employees. I have been here for over a week. I wish I could describe it. It is perfectly lovely. Everything is so homelike & cozy. We each have single rooms & rooms on the second floor and have a friend on each side of me. We keep the doors open be-



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