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Peaslee-Gaulbert Company.

Louisville, Dec 21 1892

In reply to yours of

Dear Sister Fannie

As you are well aware procrastination is the weakest point in human nature, and I fear that I am afflicted with it - for it had been my intention to write to you frequently, but it seems I don't find time. But as the New Year approached it reminds me of the flight of time and my dereliction. So I write you this morning to wish you and yours a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year. And enclose you a check on Sup + Sav Nat Bank for fifty dollars of which please give ten dollars to each Ezra + Grace - and accept thirty for yourself with my best love. We are all well - and fairly prosperous. Consequently happy. Wishing you all things good and with much love to you all I remain
Your devoted Brother
George

she has been home at work
and - not missed a single
day from school this fall.
she is still very much pleased
with Miss Hamptons school
and is getting along splendidly.
We have had very good
weather this fall so the
contractors have been able
to work right along on our
new home and we hope to
get the plastering done before
the first of the new year
and if we do they will be
able to work on the interior all
winter, so we hope to get into
it by the first of April, and
if you can't come before, we
want you and the doctor and
babies to come and make us
a visit soon as we get into it.
I will send you a photo soon
as I get the glass in and wish
God - Hattie and Carol from
me in best love to you all
Your devoted brother, George

Sunday Dec 21-90
Dear Sister Francis
Your letter of a
few days since was
duly received and but for
the approach of Xmas
should have been answered
(perhaps) sooner. I have
no stirring news to write
you, we are all moving
along in the even tenor
of our way. Though we
are soon to have a dis-
turbance in our
family, Mary Taylor
is going to desert us and
try her fortunes in a
second matrimonial ship.
I sincerely hope she will
have better luck than
she had on the first.
She is a fine woman
and I certainly wish

her well, she has always
been our staunch friend
and faithful servant ^{with}
^{my} our interests as if they were
her own, and rendering
value received for all
we have ever paid her.

"As hope springs eternal
in human breast" we
are hoping to be able
to fill her place.

Brother Will has gone
on one of his periodical
jaunts to Cincinnati to
look after street railroad
interests. But will be back
on Tuesday, he and some
of his friends took sup-
per with us Friday night
and we had a very
pleasant evening. Mattie
thought he was not very
well as he did not

talk as much as usual
but he did not complain
of not feeling well so
I think he is about as
well as usual.

I suppose the children
are all excitement over
the coming Xmas and
are guessing as to what
Santa Claus is going to
bring them, I do hope
they will have a good
and merry time and get
what they hope for - I
enclose a check for
fifty dollars, thirty of
same is for you and
ten each for the children
which please give them
with my best love -

Our little one is enjoying
her holiday and I think
she needs the rest as

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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 30 1890

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Dear Sister,

Your letter just recd. and I would suggest that you would not sell your bond until after the land is contracted for - as there might be some slip - I think I wrote you that the owner asks fifteen hundred dollars but I have heard that it could be bought for fourteen hundred - of course Mill will do his best to get it as cheap as possible for you - upon enquiry I find there is no stable at all on the place - Kate executed the deed for her ^{half} interest in the $75 \frac{116}{1000}$ acres to you the amt you owe her is Eighteen hundred & Eighty + $\frac{80}{100}$ dollars (\$1880 $\frac{80}{100}$) which amount she wishes me to invest for her - so you can send the check payable to my order - I have had the deed acknowledged by the County Clerk and placed with him for record but at this office is always behind in recording deeds it will probably be ten days or two weeks before I can mail you the deed - but the transaction is practically closed -

Kate and Laura left yesterday and
in a few hours you will no doubt
see Laura.

We are all in great distress over
Coleman's illness. he is lying critically
ill with typhoid fever - but we hope
he will pull through this is his fourth
week and for the past two days
he has been near death. But today
he seems somewhat better - his temper-
ature is lower only a little over one
hundred - and his pulse less irreg-
ular. though he is in a highly ner-
vous state and does not average
one hour is twenty four of sleep -
do you can imagine what a mis-
erable condition he is in - going for
weeks with little or no sleep - and
hardly any food.

We are all well and consid-
ering the circumstances poor Hattie
is getting along very well
Give my best love to Ezra and
the children Your devoted Bro
George

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Dear Sister
Yesterday I spent in
Chicago and what a great and
thriving City it is I think the buildings
are finer than those in New York.
When I got home this morning Bro
Will handed me your letter in regard
to the Crane Run property. I also read
your letter to Kate in regard to same
and in the latter one of the paragraphs
in regard to myself I could not
exactly understand for I do not want
to buy any of the property let alone being
anxious to get it. I fear Kate had
misquoted me or not understood what
I said about it - you know she is so
very deaf that she frequently gets
things mixed - I did say that I did
not know of any investment that
would pay better and to impress her
said that I would at least have it
as anything I know of. Now I think
fifty dollars ^{per acre} from all I can learn is about
the value of the land you own together
but do you not think you had better get

two or three disinterested parties to value it - so there can never be any questions come up here after. you know this is a kind of a family matter and I would suggest this so that in event that any advance or decline should ever take place there could be no feeling in the matter. Now mind I think this transaction would be a good thing for both of you - and the suggestion I make is not made to interfere - but merely to make it most satisfactory -

Now in regard to the price of land adjoining - as I am more familiar with the grounds and surroundings I would say that I think I can give you more information for your guidance than either Will or Kate I was on the place this spring and looked at the house & ^{place} I understand that the Cyclone did some damage to the house and blew down the old dilapidated stable so the owner had to repair the house and put up a new stable but I have not seen the place since - I enclose you a ^{rough} diagram so that you can see why it is of value to you on account of its location. Another merit is that it fronts on a County Road while your ground has a frontage only on a lane and there is not a ~~piece~~ ^{very} good piece of high ground on this lane. So if you should want to build you would have