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[1922?]

My dear Mrs. Matthews:-

I know that you were quite surprised to receive a card from me here in Gary, but you know that I just must get around and as long as there is money in it I go where it is. Great idea eh. Ha. Ha.

Had some real experiences in Washington as I worked in a dental laboratory the whole time I was there, in keeping with my proposal to you. How is Dr. Johnson? I hope better and that he will let us soon before he breaks

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down entirely. What's the news there?
I don't know anything except that
I met everybody from everywhere in
D.C. during the Shrine's & the Doctor's conven-
tions. Expected to see Gene down but
didn't. Elvira & Eunice were there for his, also
Dis Pease, Starn, Johnson wife, Miss Duvell &
Dr. Porter. Saw Mr. Hicks and sons also from
Spencerville. Mamma is just crazy about Spencerville
what did you do to her. Says she had to ditch
Mr. Chipley some too. Ha. Ha. Let me hear from
you real soon. Regards to Louie, Mr. Matthews &
your mother.

Sincerely
Hugh

HOURS 8-10 A. M.
12-2 P. M.
6-8 P. M.
PHONE OREGON 4728 M.

ALDRICH R. BURTON M. D.
609 SO. 18TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA PA.

RESIDENCE
1834 WHARTON STREET
PHONE OREGON 1808 J.

Sunday Afternoon.
[1920?]

My dear Mr. Marbaw.

Yours of some time ago received & I was very pleased to hear from you. Louisville seems to me next to home and I have a warm feeling towards my various friends & acquaintances in the East City. I didn't get a chance to go over to New York this summer but had the pleasant surprise of seeing Louise in Washington. She was very much occupied when I saw her & therefore could spare me only a few brief moments. But I was very glad to see her. She looked for awhile as though all of Louisville was in the East except for a few very important personages who reside in that city. Among those whom I saw were Dr. Lattimore, Mrs. Jordan, Edna Bam, Kathryn Wise, the Harris family, Louise & several others. Eugene, I believe had a winter job time during the Convention. They had a larger attendance than ever before. You missed much by not being among those present. While I am enjoying my stay at home & am doing better than I had expected in the practice of medicine still I have the

desire to travel somewhat you & then desire to go to the middle west.
 Do you try to take that trip too if I can find the opportunity. I wish
 that I had a typewriter so that I could have as much mercy upon
 your eyes as you said you were having upon mine. But not having
 furnished a commercial course nor possessing a typewriter I am
 forced to write in long hand & it is illegible at best. I hope you
 will develop "Amateurs" through reading it. There is a certain
 fear on your part who is quite apt to be in reading & deciphering
 my writing if you can't make it out perhaps she can. Hope
 Mrs. Evans continues well. Regards to Sadie & best wishes for
 success in your school maneuvers and also for the coming
 school year. Things are rather quiet here but the vocations
 are returning home & outside of the coal situation things look
 pretty favorable for the fall & winter. Did you go away this
 summer? It looks pretty bad for Paula that unless you
 in Louis include it in your itinerary for while we miss
 you visit still the missing is mutual. Kindest regards to Mrs.
 Marshall & Miss Marshall. The stenographer prairie to a few !!!
 Yours truly
 A. B. Smith

ALDRICH R. BURTON M. D.
1834 WHARTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA

N.D.
1920?

Mr.

2121 W. Chestnut St

Louisville

Ky.

Sister Belle stood the best?
I hope she is getting on fine.
Mamma is away for the summer.
Florence and Cecil are well as
is Joe, Wallis and the kids.
You should see Joe's four boys.
Donald and Margery send
love. Aunt Julia often says I
should like to see Belle. Tell
Mr Matthews we were not on the
road we carried him on
when the accident happened.
Love has motor'd to the city today.
Love from every body to every body
Aunt Mamma

Thursday

[1920?]

My dear Ephie:
Your letter
of weeks ago was enjoyed
very much. Did tell you of a
pretty good scare about Julia
and I had just. We went
driving a couple of weeks ago
in the country. While crossing
a road a man ran into us.
The glass from the window cut
Aunt Julia on the side of the face

making it necessary to take 3 stitches in
the wound. We carried her to a Dr. not
there who gave first aid. The impact
of the car threw me against the side
of the car and for a few seconds I
could not breathe. I was so concerned
about Aunt Julia that I never thought I was
hurt. Well neither of us was very much
worse for the experience. We are
just able to eat our regular meals
etc. You don't know how glad I am
that Aunt Julia escaped with no bones
broken. I went to Newark in May to see
Sieg if I had known Louis' address in
N. Y. I would have looked her up. I shall
be glad to see her and do whatever I can
to make her stay with us pleasant. I guess
she will mind the inconvenience of workman
being around. We are going to have some
work done. I would like for her to come
back some time in the winter when things
are more lively socially. How has I

N.D.
1920

Mrs Ophelia B. Mathews
2220 W. Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.

Mr. Culloch
Baltimore Md.

[1920?]

809 Tea St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs Mathews,

I am sure you will be surprised to hear from me. I have been in Fla all winter with my husband and now we will be here for awhile and go to N. Y. Mrs Mathews I have a fine husband and believe me, he is good and tries every way in the world to please me. I married Christmas in Jacksonville, N. Y. is his home. Lucile and Bubber just wild over him. How is Louise? I guess she is as tall as you.

Love to Prof. your mother and
Louise. I dont have any
one to talk to when I am
home. I mean like we chat.
Mrs Matthews writes me all
the news. All were well
when I heard from home.
I must close. havnt any news
as I am only a stranger
now. Love to all.

Good bye.

Yours Truly
Josie. Filippes Banks.

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Office and Residence,
220 Fair Street, Springfield, Ohio.
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[1920?]

My Dear Ophelia - I guess you ^{Love} wondered why I have taken so long to write. Well I was expecting to hear from Henry He and I were to be married in about three weeks. So I was waiting to make the date and make arrangements to have you come here and I go back as you and Louise go. I feel so bad now Henry was drafted in the first call so I received a card from him in Columbus Ohio at the Barrack Saturday I sent him a special and went up to Columbus Sunday (yesterday) and they had sent him away a few hours before I arrived at the Training Camp at Des Moines Iowa. So you can imagine just how I feel. He is in the Hospital camp and will be in the Base Hospital so that isn't so bad. I heard that all of the very best fellows in Atlanta had been drafted. Now you and Louise come whenever it is convenient for you write in next two ^{or three} weeks. Every one up this way has been affected by war all of the fellows have gone or are going. Three hundred and ten fellows have already enlisted in this place that don't include those that were drafted. Mrs. Sparks told me to tell you to be sure to bring Roberta White tell her mother sure to let her come. I am so sorry you all couldn't come commement time but because every-thing was so lively but

I know you will enjoy the rest or change any way.
I am anxious to see Louise. Harry's sister Sannie
wrote me in May that she hoped the war wouldn't
interfer with our plans. I didn't think seriously
of it then but I certainly do now. How is Cousin
Bell remember me to her. Will I will shall
expect to see you sometime soon. Love from
all

Sincerely Yours
Ethel

P.S. I am not responsible for any English that
I use at present.

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

DAVID WILBORN

220 Fair Street. Springfield, Ohio.

*N.D.
1877*

Mrs. W. B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.

430 W. 122 St.
N. Y. C.
Good Friday,
[1920?]

My dear Ophelia:

Was very glad to get your letter a few weeks ago and I waited until now to answer. My Easter vacation of ten days begins today and I shall begin it by catching up with my correspondence. There will not be any vacation for me because each day is filled with work but there will be a relief from the daily grind.

We shall be glad to see Louise this summer. Verdona will attend summer school at C. C. N. Y. She has had very intensive courses of study Spanish under native teachers and she will take the 6th term this summer. I am sure that you both would like each other. She is full of " pep " at home in any environment and breezy much like you were at her age, (though not as matured.)

I delivered your message to Aurora and she states that she wrote you on two occasions and received no reply. She is well and doing nicely. By-the-way, I made quite a fool of myself about Linc's election. Aurora wrote me that he had positively been elected, that there would be a Bishops' Jubilee held in N. O. in Feb. and to invite Linc & Minnie to stop with her. The supposed time of meeting was then close at hand. Aurora didn't know Linc's address and asked me to write immediately, extending the invitation. I forth with did so, addressing

him as Bishop and effusively ~~of~~ congratulating
him. Afterward a letter from Aurora informing
me that she had had the wrong "dope". I felt
like a d-fool and shall rely on you to
make the necessary explanation to her when
you see him. I do hope he'll make it this time.

My best regards to "Mrs" Prime. Know just
how busy Mr. Matthew keeps and demands
in education increase year by year.

Will have some snap shots taken of V. and
send you and I have not had your like here in
a long while. You promised me a few.

I have grown to look like a Berkshire Hog
but by careful attention, am decreasing in weight.
Aurora is stout. Seems to be a family tenden-
cy to get stout after 40.

We are going to the matinee today to see
"The Miracle" the sensation of Broadway. Most
of our theatrical activities are confined to 125th St.
Very convenient wide range of selection, good per-
formances, suitable to my pocket book.

Well, I think this is enough talk to
last you until the next time. I am always
glad to hear from you so write any time.
Love to Mr. Matthews, Louise from V. and me.

Your Cousin,

Preston.

P.S. Forgot to tell you that my baby's foster-
father died last week. It was quite a blow to me
for he was a real brother to me and father to Melba.
Melba was in a little girls' boarding school at
Jacksonville, Fla. I wish you could see that little
devil. I can not tell now just what the future will
demand of me but I am ready to take her at any
time.

1920.

Feb 23

St Paul Minn

936 St Anthony Ave.

[1920?]

Kentucky

Mrs O. B. Matthews
212 1/2 West Chestnut St

Louisville Ky. Dear Mrs Matthews. I received every thing you all sent to me

the cards an pocket book on my birth day, an the happy wishes you all sent to me, Oh how proud I was to received a card from your dear mother; may God bless her, I do hope she will be see with an out having the best time of her life. an tell her that I am going to send her a card inviting her to come to St Paul for the summer. I am very glad indeed that you had the pleasure in meeting Mrs Walls. she is a princy, you will learn to love her; we lost a fine girl when she left St Paul. I am glad to no that Louise is teaching school with her father in Louisville, an hope she will make good in teaching; just liked her father has made in the schools; we all send our best regards to you all, mother is acting on jury for 2 weeks; an sister is doing all the cooking; but she is merry an time with the meals, she is to early or too late, she merry run an time with the cithern ~~to~~ it is very cold just now, we had a snow storm up here, one of our colored police was ~~fall~~ last week. he drove a police car through a 2 story building; him an 3 white police were out on a call, while their car was going at a high speed chasing some other fellows which had stole a car; the car that the colored police was driven slid in the heavy mud an turn the front wheel to one side trying to dodge a post witch cause the car to run in to the building killing him self an a white police that was riding on the front seat with him; an hurt the other 2 police in the back seat; an the family up stairs come tumblen down on top of the ruins; an 4 of them were hurt very badly. it was some smash up. I for got to tell you about Edward Matthews, I dont no how come it to slip my mind; I for got to tell you that he was dead; when every I went over in Minneapolis I all ways went by to see him. we would often talk a bout you all; an he would always asked me where did I live from you all; some friend of mine was with him till the end come; they say he pass away easily; an he was buried very nice here in Minneapolis. I am knowing all over the world; so it makes no difference where you send my mail I will get it just the same. we are all well an are very happy so far; an hope you all are the same I want you all to come up here an spend the summer with us out at the Lakes it will be just grand for you all to here; you are welcome more than welcome; a nest will do you good. come on up an see the twin cities. write me a few lines when every you have the time I am all ways glad to hear from you all; I have made a real this year that my friends will hear from me more than they did last year; so that they can all ways keep in touch with me; an no just how I am getting a long.

Don

N.D.

1920?

Mrs W. S. Mathews

2121 West Chestnut St

Louisville

Ky.

P. Young
S. C. Mead

~~Allen~~

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Dr. Loring B. Palmer
78 1/2 S. Broad St.
Atlanta, Ga.

[1920?]

My dear Mrs. Matthews:

I thank you so much for your kind words of sympathy. I have not yet been fully able to realize that my mother is dead. It was such a stunning blow.

Mrs. Johnson is here with us for a while and that is quite a comfort to us.

My best regards to Mr. Matthews and Louise.

Again thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

L. B. Palmer,

Dr. Loring B. Palmer
78½ S. Broad St.
Atlanta, Ga.

N.D. 1923

Mrs. Ophelia B. Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

May 28th [1910?]

My dear Ophelia, It is as hot as fire
to-day, Baccalaureate days are
always scorching, I did not have
the courage to go any where.
My folks have all gone to church
and I tried to get up enough "go" to
attend the Sac - services at A. 2
but failed
I went out Friday night to the class
play, but didn't see Louise. I'll be
seeing her during the week.

Several visitors are in the city for
Commencement. My class is as-
sembling for a reunion. Helena
Brown Cobb & Julia Brown Cooper
are here. Both are regular hogheads.
Fannie Howard & Nellie Graves & Louise
Maxwell are in town.

Florence Hunt came by to see me this
morning. She is on her way East to
spend the summer. She is stopping
with Mrs. Slater.

Society got busy during Mrs. Hall's visit
a few weeks ago and many beautiful
parties were given. I hope you are
feeling fine. Moe & children send love. "En"

Houston
Atlanta
N.D.
C. 1916?

Mrs. O. B. Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

404 Houston

Atlanta

Sept. 21, 1910.

My dear Ophelia,

It is nearly time for the children to come in from school and I am hurrying to send a few messages before they get here.

I wish I could be as punctual about writing as I used to but it seems like my duties & responsibilities increase with the years and my leisure moments are fewer and farther between.
Have you recovered

from the hay fever?
Ann Thomas was over
here yesterday talking
of her case, and I thought
of you. I hope you got
by without much dis-
comforts.

A small party of us went
over to Athens Tuesday to
Miss Manie Jackson's
wedding. It was a very
simple but pretty home
wedding and we had a
very pleasant time all
day. The marriage was at
noon and the party left
at 4 for Charlotte.

India & Moses go to Gate
City this term. There were
several changes in the
schools.

Love to Louise and all.
Yours ever, "Em"

Fri morn
[1916?]

Dear Phelia,

I am so
sorry Lou did not tele-
graph you that she was
going on a later train -

I should certainly have
told her to do so, but felt
confident that she would
do so -

I can realize how dis-
tressed you all were when
train rolled in & no Lou.

The telegram came 5 min.
to one last night - I replied
by the bearer:

Did we sleep any more?
I should say no. I knew
Lou was safe and
^{gliding} swiftly on rail to

mother, but mother
 did not know this & I put
 myself in your place
 so could not sleep
 Husband teased & talked
 & talked, could not sleep
 either, usually he sleep
 under any condition,
 but Son got the better
 of him this time.

Husband went to the
 manager of the berth & ect.
 He telegraphed to Jacksonville
 where the train is made
 up reply came back one
 section vacant, only one
 4-45 P.M. for Thurs.

Husband saw the reply
 so he got the man to tele-
 graph for section Fri.
 reply came none vacant.
 So that left one of two

Things to do James Crow
or go on 4-45 P. M.

Lan was not at A. U. P. O.
I could not talk with her
about it - she was in town
some where - So Mrs. Pitts
explained the conditions to
Willie she said she would
tell Lan & leave it with
her to decide & to phone
Mrs Pitts, which she
did - He had to hasten
to get his last chance
4-45

I did not know anything
of the decision until Hub-
band called me over phone
& told me to go to A. U. & tell
Lan, according to her
order he had gotten the
drawing room & three

tickets. I had money for two so I went & delivered the message & got the money from Willie for the other ticket.

Husband had them with him, brought them home that night - Son came for them at school next morn. Thurs.

I never thought to ask her had she telegraphed you. Give her a good spanking (Kisses) for leaving you all so upset.

There is so much travel at this time that it is hard to get berths so the man told husband I hope she is safe in your hands to-day.

as I write you.

I intended fixing her
a lunch but I was so
run and pressed for
time I just ~~couldn't~~
I had to go to the office
two after noons in succession
Mon & Tues so that for the
time I might have put
in collecting for the
lunch. I was so sorry.

It seems the devil sits
cross legged for me.

This new Supt. is work-
ing ^{his} hard. So many reports
to go in at this time.

Havnt seen Missie
since the night of the
fire. The cars could
not run through & I
am not much on walk.

G. 1916?

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[1916?]

ing - That fire was some-
thing fierce. - Husband &
I had to walk all the
way out Decatur St. to
Boulevard to get to
Mason that night &
back to Decatur St
to get home - I haven't
been any account for
walking since.

Will write you more
later. School closes June 8
then I'll write you all
the news.

Let me hear from you
right away about how
Don got on & ect.

All send love -

Lovingly

India

Husband did the best he
could.

Madam Buck is yet a miss

[1918?]

Dear Cousin Ophelia:-

I was truly glad to get your letter, I was not waiting for you to write, I was trying every day to get to you. Mamma is down with the "flu" and we have to watch papa like a baby. He had a funny spell Xmas. day very much like a slight stroke.

We had a very nice Xmas. considering every thing fell due this year, insurance and everything else. I truly appreciated my apron, it so odd, I shall put it away to cook my first breakfast in. Mamma said, nobody would have sense enough to pick it, but Ophelia. I got numerous other presents, so many I haven't found places to pack them away yet. Of course I know you'll only be interested in the male

presents. Well, the Doctor to my surprise,
came forth ^{with} a dear pair of diamond ear
rings, and a most wonderful picture
of his cute fat self. Then for New Year
he sent a five pound box of candy, and
two pounds to mamma. He came up
on the 5th. of December and spent
a week. If dad doesn't get any better
he says he's coming up to look after
him. Ah! Cousin Ophelia, Doctor is
as airish as a girl, ha! ha! He even
wants all the little stray locks of hair
on your head pinned in place, I think
I'm going to have to tell him that this
isn't placeable hair. I have to hug one
side of him & then go on the other and
hug that. Now don't let Aunt Belle read
that.

Parties, yes we had a bunch. The

hall parties were practically failures. People are tired of the stiff backs around here. The Idlewilds had not more than 50, they you know are always straining at nats & swallowing camels. The Intercollegiate mask, was almost a failure for the number invited. Only about 100 turned out. We have a club. Kate Graves entertained it, Xmas. afternoon. E. M. Uice entertained it Xmas night. I went to E. M. Uice's. Carrie Watts had them Saturday following, I was at work & couldnt go. Rev. Mrs. Brown had an At Home New Years, and I went. Then I had the club yesterday, which was Thursday. The Graves have had sticks up their backs for five years. We understand

that they say we knew Finney was bad
and didn't tell them. We couldn't tell
from looking at her. They stiffed it &
stiffed it. Last September I entertained
for the New Orleans girls, & I tried to have
everybody in Atlanta but them. I had
the club as I told you, & when I went to the
door there stood Marie & came near
fainting. She even rendered an excuse for
Kate. Niggers, niggers, Cousin Ophelia.

Jack, has gone to Florida to work.

Yes, I know you'd have to take all
the gambling prizes.

How is poor Oliver? Has he married
yet. If I go away I'm going to drop by
Louisville for a day or so.

Well, good luck to Abbie. She had
better like me if she is to be Mrs.
De Batur, as I am liable to be her

adopted daughter. Yes, Will and I made
friends, we've been on our outs since we
were in Louisville. Mother got me to
forgive him. He came to see us and
made quite a lengthy visit. Yes, poor
Abbie, we discussed her pro & con,
fittingly, & fittily. He tried to find out
about the fits from Mrs. Jones, & she would
not tell, so it made him more suspicious.
He was telling me how Abbie fainted
at the ball because he danced with me
& he had to sit her in the lobby. Poor,
child, as I told him, so would I tell her,
that I've decided, "no old man for mine".
When he returned to Cincinnati, he sent
Mother, a gray kid purse with 14 Kt.
gold trimmings, which just matches my
hat, fur, & gloves, and which I shall
delightfully use, without any regrets as
you were going to have about the handker-

chief I was going to give Aunt Belle.
He wrote a dear letter, asking what I
wished, but I did not put in a claim, as
I felt for Abie, however, I may. He
goes to California in June, on a motor
trip. He will make it to St. Louis
for the Doctor's convention & asked me
~~to meet him there~~, so he could give
me a good time. Now, "Boss" a wife
at that time will be very much in the
way. The Roadster has been offered to
me for the occasion, but I don't think
it will hold Abie too, yet, she is welcome
to the husband. He wrote us last week
that no marrying would be in his head
in a long time.

We are so sorry Aunt Belle isn't
well. Give her our love.

All send lots of love to all of you.

Write soon, Always,
Mildred.

N.D.
1918?

Mrs. Ophelia B. Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.