

about the city. Tell me all about Mrs. Payne and Aaron. How far do they live from you all? Have you met or heard anything of the Brady family?

Bessie got a special from Payne this morning, saying he would arrive Tuesday night. "Booger" wrote you a letter this morning, but I don't know what she did with it. She writes pretty well. Bessie told me to tell you to tell Miss Ophelia that she received her letter, and will write her all of the news very soon. How is Miss Ophelia? Has she recovered from her illness yet?

15 2/2 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Dec. 22, 1912.

My dear Louise,

I enjoyed your letter very much, and only wished that it had been longer. Well, how is school? Do you have the same books that you used when here? When you write me tell me every little thing that you think I would want to know.

Lucile Byrd came last Tuesday. She is looking well. Her sister is attending State Normal school in Nashville. I suppose

^{the sheets} sew them together on the machine,
(for I have already basted them
together), and put the bandow.

How much have you done on yours?

What is Santa Claus going to
bring you? I don't know just ex-
actly what I want, but mamma
has already been to town, and I
guess she has got me some little
articles of various sorts.

How often do you get your
marks? Do you like the school?

What is the name of it? How

many years have you before
you finish? How many buildings
has the school? Write and tell
me everything about it and

though, you know that, on account
of your cousin's intimacy with
her. Lucie is still going with
Taylor. The Misses Harrison and Keel
have all gone home for Christmas.
What do you think? We are to
have two days for Christmas this
year;—Christmas Eve and Christmas
day. Well, Bertram went as far
as East Point with Mary. He is
showing Mary a good bit of atten-
tion, and is still liking Ruby.

Our marks came last week.
mine were as follows: Litera-
ture B+; Civics A; Music A; History
C+; Elocution B; and Sewing C.
You ought to see my drawers.
I haven't anything more to do to

Excuse this long letter for I know you are tired of reading
it. M.M.

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is here. She looks like an old woman. She wears her hair all done up on top of her head in our little knots.

Mrs. Walker still has the lunch room down in the Model Home. When Mr. Ware returned, he ran Mr. Wade away. Mrs. Walker cheats the children in nearly every thing. The Kindergarten fair was held at the church last week. I went Saturday afternoon. None of the A. W. girls were out. They didn't seem to do very much that afternoon, but Mr. Ware announced in chapel that during the whole time they made seventy ^{some odd dollars} with respect a long letter. ^{Sincerely yours} ^{Maddie}

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Give her my love for me.

How far from the down town district do you live, and how far from the school? I suppose you have heard by now of the death of Perry Hamilton. He died last Sunday morning.

Olive May's wedding is the talk of many now. Mrs. Sherburne has made all of the cakes, fruit and pound. I think Mrs. White had her new parlor furniture before you all left, didn't she? Well, anyway, it consists of three pieces; sofa, large arm chair, and small chair. It is mahogany, with a covering of black

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May is to wear, but in my next letter I will let you know all of the details. Miss Oreal is to marry Christmas night and Jennie Marion is to marry the same night that Olive May marries. Miss Louise Fisher married last Wednesday night. I heard that Miss Gene Jones is to marry Christmas also. Mrs. Westmeland gave Olive May another diamond ring.

Prof. and Mrs. Webster sent their presents to Olive May one day last week. It was a picture of ^{themselves} ~~herself~~, ~~Mr. Webster~~ and Amy. Margaret Adams

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leather. She has painted the kitchen and cleaned up much. Olive May is to have only two attendants. I mean both she and Will together are to have two attendants. Alice Ruth and Mr. Drake, that stays up to Mr. John Bell's house. This is the way that they are to come in. Alice Ruth comes in alone. Then comes Mr. White and Olive May, and Mr. Westmeland with his best man, Mr. Drake, meets the bride and her father at the altar. Bessie is to play the wedding march. I don't know just exactly what kind of dress Olive

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Dec 23
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Miss Louise Matthews,
172 1/2 W. Chestnut Ave
Louisville,
Ky.



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152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Dec. 8, 1912.

My dear Louise,
I received your card
one day last week, and you can't
imagine how glad I was to hear
from you. How do you like Louis-
ville? Do you like the High School
as well as you liked A. W.?

I went to the show last night.
There were five pictures shown, and
all of them were very good. Are
there any "movies" in Louisville for
colored people?

I guess by now, you have met
many children. Are any your size
and age? When you write to me, I
want you to tell me all about your
friends and your school. Is the
school very far from your home?
How far do you live from Mrs. Payne?
Is there a Congregational Church
there, and is it as pretty a building
as we have here?

Noviel and Ruby wrote you letters Friday at the sixth period. Have you received them yet? Mr. Webster keeps the study hall every Wednesday at the third period. Our marks will be sent home tomorrow, and we have only had two examinations. They were in history and literature. Mr. Lathrop wouldn't tell us what we made in history, but Miss Emerson gave us our marks. I made B+.

What do you ^{think} about us having a light snow on Thanksgiving Day? We were sitting in Miss Emerson's room at the last period, and all at once it began to snow. By dark the ground was covered, and it was still snowing when I went to bed which was about 9:30. Well, the next day was Thanksgiving day, and an ideal one it was. The trees

bent their heads, under the weight of the icicles, and the snow continued to fall. All of this was a sight to behold! At this time, mamma was in Moscow. She left Wednesday morning, and returned Friday night.

What kind of weather have you all had? At present, we are having very warm weather, and if it will remain like it is until Christmas, I will be satisfied.

Now remember and write me sometime Tuesday, so that I will get your letter by Thursday. All of the children send love, and Sarah says that she will write you very soon.

Sincerely yours,
Neddie.

P. S. Maud Wimberly married Wednesday night. She is living in a pretty little cottage on Johnson Ave., about two doors from her father's home. Mr. Burch, the groom, had it built for her. I. U. R.

chiefs, a blue dress (dark blue), some red ribbon, a beautiful box of candy (of which I suppose you have heard before), and a book of poems from Shakespear. Oh yes, I also got a beautiful bottle of perfume. Papa gave me a coat this following week, and the same week mamma gave me a new red cap.

Now, I will tell you a little about our coats. It is really very hard to explain just how my collar is, but I will do the best way I can with it. The

152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Jan. 14, 1913.

My dear Louise,

I received your interesting letter and was exceedingly sorry to know that my last letter put you to so much trouble. I sent Saul and Alice to the drug store the Monday night before Christmas with that letter and a number of cards to mail, and when they returned I asked them if they were sure they put a stamp on my letter, because they had

a very large campus? How far do you live from the school and from Mrs. Payne? Do you like her very much, do you? Well, what about Aaron? Does he look anything like Payne (Clarence)?

From what you tell me and from what I have heard, Santa Claus was very, very good to you. He treated me fairly well. Here are some of the things I received: a pair of red woolen gloves, 3 pairs of stockings, 2 boxes of handker-

so many cards to stamp, that ^{though} they might have overlooked it. They told me that they were sure they stamped it, and I suppose ~~they~~ ^{stamps} must have rubbed off. When Sarah received your letter, she told me that you said for me to answer your letter, and then I began to wonder why you hadn't received my letter, and thought that it had been lost in ^{the} vast amount of Christmas mail.

Your descriptions of your school buildings were certainly interesting. Have you all

I am going to have some post cards made now, and will send you one. I want you to get someone to take some little snap - shots of yourself so that I may have a few. What about that? How is Miss Ophelia. Tell her that I am going to write to her real soon. Give my love to your grandma and my best regards to your father. I will be - post a long, long letter from you now. Your sincere friend,

P.S. Hope you won't get tired of reading this badly written letter. ^{Maddie's}

coat itself is of a very dark brown color. I suppose you would call the collar plaid, for it is a mixture of brown, green and a very pretty shade of purple. The collar is one of these "latest style collars" with large lapels and large brown buttons. The back is plain, with a somewhat hobble effect.

Sarah's coat is a brown striped coat with a collar of brown velvet. It has a somewhat panel effect in the back, the panel caught

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the same old inside, treating Miss Johnson just as well as she did last year.

Don't ask me anything about Mrs. Walker, she is as grouchy as ever. The other day we went down there, and she had some salmon croquets, that she had prepared but hadn't cooked. Every body that wanted one had to go to the stove and cook it, and while the children were not looking, she would slip to the stove and eat them half into. Lamma talks about her to children right before their faces, and she doesn't say a word.

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on both sides with tiny brown buttons.

I suppose by now, you have heard all about the wedding. I didn't go, but mamma said it was a very pretty one. She seems to be as happy as a lark. I told Ruby what you said about answering your letter, and she said that she would answer real soon.

Lucile Byrd looks fine. Yes, she is full second year, in chapel, she sits about three seats in front of me. She is

G. H. R.

132 Piedmont Ave

Atlanta, Ga

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Jan 4th
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Miss Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut Ave.,

Louisville, Ky.

promotive answer would it be
 No, indeed, Mable had been
 been leaving off very much her
 of late, she hasn't been coming
 to school very regularly since
 then, I don't think that she
 or any other of her people will
 at least try to fool with me
 again.

What do you think, the
 other day Jessie Jones told
 Betram to take a report of
 her up when he went to take
 them up and somehow Miss
 Johnson found out that Jessie
 had been reported, but the re-
 port hadn't been passed in as
 she asked Jessie about it and
 she wouldn't tell her anything
 or she sent her to Mr. Wood
 or Mr. Webster, I don't know which

152 Piedmont Ave,
 Atlanta Ga,
 May 2nd 1913.

My dear Louise

I received your letter
 and read it with the great-
 est of pleasure, why I don't
 know whether you had decided
 not to write to me or not and
 I was just fixing to send you a
 special to see what on earth
 was your reason for not writing

Well, everything down here
 is beginning to get lively again
 since we have only this week
 in school, I feel very sorry for
 you all, and I don't know what
 I would do if I had to attend
 school through the middle of
 June, I know however, that you
 won't have to attend school this
 hot days because you are now to
 make about 90 in your exams,
 what is the Louisville news?

company down to see their daughters
privately. I also heard that Robbins
now resides first house and Ma-
Belle White second for the
college department. The new
real houses are between 7 house
greenwood and Gladys.

The chess play is Friday
night. I don't know yet whether
I am going or not. Shop-day is
the day that I am going to shop.
Did you hear about Betham &
Mary Beard falling out? He
claimed to be going with Ruby
until about a day or two
ago, when he wrote Mary asking
her if he could be with her
shop-day, and the very same
day he asked Ruby the same
thing. It would be somewhat
funny if both gave an af-

A Rev. Allen from Louisville
spent Sunday evening with us
and told us that the lived
right across the street from
you all. There are a great
number of Presbyterian Synod
singers here. It is not quite
as large a gathering though, as
the B. M. C. was. I suppose you
remember what we said the
B. M. C. stood for don't you?
I shall be delighted to get
your pictures, and would like
very much to see some of your
friends. So many of them live
near you, and have you any par-
ticular ones?

Mrs. Henry from Chat, is here
and also Ethel Edwards mother,
Mrs. Giles will be here the latter
part of the week. I heard that
a good many mothers were

Old lady Stebb's funeral was yesterday and Mrs. Lewis that used to live next door to Mrs. White, died one day this month.

I went to the track meet which was two or three weeks ago. A. B. C. was victorious winning one more point than A. B. C. Mr. & Mrs. Lathrop entertained all of the seniors and the athletic teams today at a lawn party.

P. S. Progress is going to be shown at Mr. Estes tonight. I don't think I'll go because I have a little sewing to do, well, I must be closing, will expect a long letter very very soon.
Truly yours, Nettie.

Give my love to your mother & father. Tell them I love them.

but it was one or the other and J. walked straight up there and told him that she didn't destroy it but that Bethram had killed her. What do you think of that? You should have seen Ruby asking her about it.

I am sure you will be thrilled when you hear this. The other day I heard that Lilburn Porter was like an old crazy Ferguson. I heard that she responded with him.

Miss Fing Chairs and Miss Luaine Garnett better known as "pretty ring" considers them reduces to two of our most popular young ladies. Fing is wild about old Clemons, and

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put it with me the other day, I think I shall wear it all day.

I bought me some nice little Princess slips the other day to wear under my thin dresses.

I heard that the music festival was to be July 3rd fourth & fifth. I don't know how true that tale is, why don't you come down to the festival? you can leave Lewisville for three or four weeks at least, can't you? I would certainly be glad to have you come.

I suppose you heard about Mrs. A. R. R. R.'s death, didn't you? It was very, very sad.

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asked him to pick Stella Jones for her but he refused to. Miss Garrison calls herself going with Henry.

Since I know that your Balboa Home suit is pretty, and I certainly would like to see it. How are you getting on now since leaving Atlanta? What kind of dress are you going to have for commencement? I haven't decided yet just what kind I will get. Ruby has an embroidered cotton dress, quilted for commencement. It used to be Mrs. Westman's, but was too tight for her, so she gave it to Ruby.

Mamma gave me a little

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155 Piedmont Ave
Atlanta Ga

May 2, 1913

Miss F. Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut Ave.,

Louisville, Ky.

To Prof. W. B. Matthews,

Atlanta, Ga.

1525 Piedmont Ave.,

April 10, 1913.

My dear Louise,

I received your letter yesterday, and as usual was very glad to hear from you. By what you said in your letter, I know that you must be having some times, now.

The boys have organized a club called the W. J. C. club. They aren't allowed to tell the name of it. That is the only thing that I don't like about it. They entertained every month. Last month they entertained at Mrs. Nellie Hamilton's house, and believe me I had some time, although Chas. wasn't there. We danced and played progressive whist. There were about fifty boys there and about the same number of girls. I must say that it was swell, and that I had a swell time. One or two of the boys called for the girls, and all of them took one home. Bertram wanted to take me home, since Chas. wasn't there, but I left without telling him I was going with Ruby and Doris. The menu was as follows: first, grapefruit with cherries in it. It was fixed very pretty, the edges being scalloped. Second, divided eggs, in shape of baskets tied with pink baby ribbons, salmon croquet, sliced tomatoes with dressing on lettuce leaf, green peas in the little tumblers, olives & pickles, & hot light

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rolls with butter. Third, an apple hollowed out and stuffed with fruit salad on lettuce leaf with butter this and French dressing. Fourth, brick cream and angel-food cake, and mints. The color scheme was pink and white. You asked me if Griffin carried Blossom, why not, there were no beds there. Sarah wasn't even invited. The guests of the afternoon were all grown people. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you about the prizes. Irma Skerente was there (what do you think of that?) and she and I had to draw for the ladies' first prize. She drew the highest card and so won the prize which was a silver shoe-bow. Levering Bell won the men's first prize. It was a gold tie-Clasp. Ruby White won the ladies' trophy, which was a little vase. It was real cute. I was so busy talking that I didn't get chance to see what the men's trophy was and who won it. Chas. couldn't come to the party because he and Austin, (Eliot's son) got to fighting about a carnation cut at school, and Mr. Webster suspended both of them for a week. I won't tell you who gave him the flower, but I suppose you can guess.

Yes, Mr. Van did something to Mable for stealing. He only gave her a week. She is back in school now, and looks as innocent as a lamb. They haven't given me

one bit of trouble, since I reported them.

Who told you all about my old rose dress? I bet Elsie did. It sounds just like her. Did she tell you how they were made? They have small sailor collars on them, turn back cuffs and are trimmed in serge net ruffling. The skirts are somewhat hobbly. I had mine before Easter, but didn't have it made until the week before the party. Then two or three days before the party, it was quite warm and I decided I wanted to wear a white dress with my black pumps, so I went up town and bought me a white dress, Mamma made it, however. It is flared and trimmed in val lace. The skirt has a hobbly effect.

Elsie and Henry are all right. They certainly make a cute couple. Almost as cute as another couple I know of. Ruby and Bell are the same. Somehow, I really don't believe Ruby likes Bell as well as she liked Bertam. At least, she doesn't impress me as though she does. He sent her a box of candy one day last week.

The Easter concert this year was very poor. There were nothing but "hats" in it. No, we are not in Mrs. Parrott's class at Sunday school. We are in Mrs. Woolfolk's. Everything is turn up to the church now, I think

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that Mrs. Proctor has a class of women in the "Home".

I didn't go to the debate. You know Bessie is just up from the measles and she was in bed with them the day of the debate and mamma couldn't leave her to come and go with us. Mamma tried to make me go along with Bessie and the rest of them, but I wouldn't do it, and Sarah refused to go unless I went, so we both stayed here. I wish you, two to one.

We are going to sing at Rhetoricals this coming Friday night, we have to practice every day this week after school. Shaw University's base-ball team came down here and "cleaned up" for nearly every team around here. About two of our boys were suspended for slipping out the other night without excuse after a base-ball game. Taylor was among the number, and his father came down here and got him. Lucile is about to have a fit. She says that she isn't coming back next year but is going to stay at home and go to a Catholic school and specialize in French, Spanish, and music. She told me that Taylor was going to study law in Pennsylvania. I don't know how true that is.

I had some little snap-shots taken of myself last week out at school. If they are good, I will remember you.

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The other day we were sitting down on the grass and Mrs. Emerson came over there to take a picture of the tree with the mistletoe in it, and told us if we wanted to be in the picture, to go over there. Now, you know the mistletoe tree is in the very top of the tree and as some one of us told her that she didn't think that she would be able to get up in the tree. She laughed and after she had taken the picture of the tree, and while we weren't looking she took two pictures of us, (different positions). She showed them to us today, and they were right good.

I saw your description of Mrs. Payne, I imagine she has a very good disposition and that I would like her very much. She must not be as tall as Sam. I have grown a great deal this winter. I don't suppose you would know me if you were to see me. I think I shall run up on you one of these times unexpectedly, and see if you have really forgot me. I also imagine Aaron is a cute little fellow. Bessie & ~~Broog~~ say that he is an ideal little chap. Didnt he get hurt in some way not long ago?

well, I must be closing. you see this paper is so large that this letter would be about ten pages of ordinary writing paper. I will expect an extra long letter from you very soon. Give my love to Miss Phelia, Mrs. Matthews and your
(over)

grandma and tell Mrs Ophelia mamma says she will write
very soon. Sarah, Alice, Annie, Jefferson, in fact the whole
family send much love. Please have some snap-shots
taken and send me a few. Did the flood do very much
damage in Louisville?

Your loving friend,
Daddy.

P.S. Excuse this paper and pencil, but I was in a great
hurry and this was next handy. I see Tate every day.
I can assure you that he keeps quite well and if
you don't hurry up and come down here and get him,
when you do come you won't be able to claim him,
for as you know, he is quite popular, and all of the
girls are wild about him.

132 Piedmont Ave.

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AP 10, 1913

Miss F. Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut Ave.,
Louisville, Ky.

Salma Holman's death was real and wasn't it? She had an abscess on a tooth, and one night of the music festival she ate a piece of colored candy on this tooth, and it gave her blood poison. She wasn't sick more than two weeks.

Had you heard that Sadie Jones had a baby — a girl. It was a week old Saturday. Mrs. George White and her baby. The baby's name is Madeline Viola, named after both of its

Atlanta, Ga.,
August 16, 1914.

Dear Louise,

I received your letter and was more than delighted to hear from you. I had to you to believe that you were never going to write.

Well what is the news? Everything here is as dull as it was when you were here, or you see it must be pretty dull.

I went to the tobacco and had a real nice time. We played

cards and danced nearly all day about six o'clock Betham and Leving and George Queen (from Cleveland) hired a seven passenger car and took Sarah Elizabeth Bliss and me for a ride. We had some time too.

Elise is to leave the first of September for Washington. She is going back with Miss F. and is to be gone until the second week in October. Have you heard from her yet?

Have you seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" played in the movies? It was here last Wednesday and Thursday. I went down to see it and it was certainly fine. The house was just packed both days. It was certainly worth seeing.

Shelby Harrison has returned from Carterville and brought little Mabel Gassett with her. They will be here until tomorrow. Ruby told me she heard from you last week and said she would write very soon.

morning. Have you written him yet? Hugh told me today that he found two pictures of you, and that after all we had to say that day on the corner, he was the owner of two of your pictures.

Muriel is sick again. She has a black headed pin of in her foot and they haven't been able to get it out yet.

Well I must close. Write and tell me all of the news about anything and everything and send love to all. ^{Yours} ^{Reddy}

all send love.

grandmas. It is a pretty baby by any means but very large for its age and very fat. It is twice as big as Alice's baby. They are to see her until the latter part of September.

Just to think school will open in little or no time now. Science is certainly flying. I don't know who our physics teacher will be for I heard that Mr. Webster wasn't to teach it because of his poor health. I don't know how true that is.

though.

The latest thing now is that we are to have written examinations at Sunday school after certain periods of time. What do you think of that? The children certainly did have some fun and created some fun when Mr. Martin announced that. Do you blame them? Ha Ha, that is really funny. Oh yes, and we are to receive marks on our papers. He is trying

a few of the day school methods in the Sunday school.

And as you really told Mrs. Suebie what I said? Well I know she thought I was saying you didn't tell it before she did you? Yes I know he took music last winter. He took from Mr. Woodward, didn't he? I know I used to see him go around to the Y. W. C. A. with his music roll quite often. Why didn't you make him play for you. He was at church this

Aug 16, 1914

Miss Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut St

Louisville, Ky

From
152 Piedmont Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.,
Nov. 14, 1914.

My dear Louise,

I am really ashamed of myself after waiting such a long time before answering your letter but I am sure you will excuse me when I tell you that it wasn't due to my just not caring to write but to the fact that I have been so busy with my school work that I have neglected almost everything else.

What is the Louisville news? Mr. John Hill was buried today. He died the other day with acute indigestion. Mr. George Tate died Thursday. His funeral will be held tomorrow. It seems as though when one person dies others follow right along about the same time. Oh yes, I suppose you remember Mr. Vernon James the back man? Well he died Thursday too.

I met your friend Miss Moyer Iguine that is the way she spells her name. She

seems to be a very sweet girl. We are in physics together. She brought some very interesting news down here about you. Why didn't you tell me all about him when you were here? Now don't play innocent but tell me all about him. I heard that Miss Ugee is going with Grant. At first everything seemed about as sol and Miss Ugee but for some reason or other sol seemed to have been disappointed in her.

sol led Christian Endeavor last Sunday night and you should have heard him. He comes to C. E. nearly every Sunday night and speaks real well. He is just as full of life as he can be. He wants me to go to the cemetery with him one Sunday afternoon but I don't know whether I can or not.

There is a boy out to the school that looks exactly like sol. His name is Chas. James from Willebyville. He is crazy & just kooky. He is very effeminate, and all

of the boys make fun of him and for that reason Ruby doesn't like him. He was out to Sol's house last Sunday and Sol said that his mother said if it wasn't for his glasses she couldn't tell which was which, they are so much alike. He is much shorter than Sol too.

The boys' club is to give a dance the evening before Thanksgiving. It is to be at Lawrence Harper's house. You know they live in Mr. Alexander's house now. I don't know whether I will go or not. Some of the boys want it to be a masquerade affair while others want a plain dance. They haven't as yet decided on that.

Harold Thomas told me that he was certainly sorry he didn't get home before you left. He told me that some one told him that you are certainly some good-looking girl and he is just crazy to see you. I told him all about you, I could affirming the above statement.

Our Sunday School class has organized

a tennis club, we are going to try and get the lot by Stokes School for a court. If we can't we will play on A. H. campus.

I was certainly glad that some today liked those horrid pictures. I thought they were something fierce. I never could take a picture though and I'll not try again. When may I expect your picture? I want a large one to go in my room.

Well I must close. Now please don't do "evil" for "evil" but write me a long letter real, real soon and tell me all the news.

Mamma says she will write Miss Phelps tomorrow. Tell her Jefferson sends her much love.

Now please do as I asked about writing, for I always enjoy your letters so much. I
 your loving friend
 Neddie.

Excuse this envelope, but I am in such a hurry

my to get this letter to the 1st that
I can't take time to get another #

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Nov 14, '14

Miss Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut St.

Louisville, Ky.

152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta Ga.,
Aug. 3, 1916.

Dear Louise

I received your card the other day, and had just been wondering why you hadn't condescended to drop me a line. How are you enjoying this hot weather? We were almost raised out in July, and now we are about to burn up. Some weather, eh?

What is the news? Everything here is as dull as can be. There are a very few boys in town and of course no one to interest me since L. H. is away. He is working in Birmingham. Louis and Bell are also there. Five or six A. U. boys (out of town ones) have works here, and I get a glimpse of them now and then. By the way, your very dear friend, Mr. Irving B. Moore was around to call a good while ago. I don't know whether he is still here

or not as I haven't seen him since. I suppose however, you know just where he is.

Ruby gave a little dance the other day. I went around but could do very little "skipping and hopping," as I haven't quite recovered from the accident I had just before school closed. I have had some time of it. Mr. Slater dismissed me last Monday. I was going to him two months, so you know how glad I am that it is almost over.

Eloise is in Moscow. She left last Wednesday. I saw her around to Ruby's, and she said that Mack isn't coming back to A. U. Too bad isn't it! Moore said his sister might come up in the fall to attend A. U. I know you all will be "some thick." That won't be any more than natural though, will it? You will have to be very nice to your sister.

You remember John Whittaker of

Zuskege, don't you? I heard that he will be here to take the other Prof Webster's place as he intends studying at Harvard or Yale, I don't remember which. You know to whom I am referring, don't you?

Evelyn Scott will be here Sunday to stay two or three weeks with me. I have a small picture she sent me a good while ago, and judging her from it, she looks quite different from what she did when she was here before. Charissa can't come because she is getting ready to go off to school. She finished Zuskege this year.

Let me hear from you sometime, and give my love to your mother.

With much love
Neddie!

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