

traced the relationship  
and the government set  
about looking up the heirs  
The Castle on the estate  
is one of the finest in Europe  
and is tenanted by Herbert  
- von - Bismark,



A. Denver, telegram says,  
C. D. Bell, of Louisville Ky,  
arrived in this city a few days  
ago for the purpose of consulting  
with his attorney, John C. Kee-  
gan, and is perfecting the claim  
of heirs to the "Brandenburg"  
estate, near Berlin in Ger-  
many valued at, £, 2,000,000

Bell says that all the heirs  
of this estate reside in America  
number nearly a Hundred  
and are confident of their  
ability to secure possession  
of their property. The history  
of the case dates back to 1700  
when dissensions arose in  
the "Royal House of Hohenzollern"  
one of the descendants was  
Soloman Brandenburg,  
who about the year, 1700, offered



dead one of the Royalists; and had  
his estate confiscated by the  
Crown, as punishment, Matthias  
Brandenburg, the only heir of  
Soloman, came to America  
and settled with his family  
in "Winchester Va." - afterwards  
moved to Mead Co, Ky, where  
he was killed by a horse in 1807  
leaving a family of twelve chil-  
dren; one of whom was Grand  
father of C. D. Bell. Before  
his death Matthias, told his  
family of the estate in Ger-  
many, and the first confir-  
mation of his words was an  
advertisement in American  
and German papers, in 1802  
inquiring the whereabouts of  
the heirs of Soloman Brand-  
enburg, King William  
having passed a bill re-  
storing the estate the bill



I hope you and Leona are in good  
health and have enjoyed the best  
summer I am thankful to say my  
health is good. My best love for  
you and Leona and for all who are  
of the Aunt Louisa's.

October 2, 94,

Dear Sidney

I enclose a letter  
which speaks for itself, also a  
copy of the paragraphs cut  
or taken from a Denver  
paper which at Mrs Wells  
request I returned  
I guess if her children have  
an interest in this, your  
child has also,

I wrote her my great  
grand father came from  
the old country as they  
then called it about two  
hundred years ago and  
settled in Va but just  
the spot I cannot tell my  
old unts visited their relations



My Grand Father came from  
Va some time in the early  
part of 17<sup>th</sup> hundred and  
settled five miles from  
Salisbury raised a large  
family and died over 80  
years old. Mrs Wells' Children  
would like to know the history  
of the Bell and Davis family.  
I wrote an old lady who died  
this year at the age of 83 told  
me she had often heard her  
grand Mother speak of the  
Davis and Bell family and  
she said they were both  
Proverbial for honesty, and  
<sup>say</sup> this was good enough for me  
this record dates back nearly  
two hundred years her grand  
Mother died at 90 years old or  
when she was 90 years old.  
It seems that a Brandinburg,  
married a Bell



W. H. Bell

1806

To John G. Allen Sr

Mar 30 To Cash pd for bill in Case

Samford Thomson

\$ 3.45

Apr 30

do in Case Kelly Hamilton

& Powell

21.40

1 Doy Lard's Discourse

2.25

June 25

Cash for mowing grass

stacking hay cleaning

walsh

47.00

Aug 7

Cash pd for head of foot

stones

7.50

pd at A & B a/c

\$ 132.10

3.65

10

Cash aff. draft

on G. Bliss & Co

310.25

\$ 447.00



Cash Collected of

E. D. Daye RR Road dividend \$47.00

John G. Allen

Lexington Aug 10 1806



My dear Mary

Elizabeth Town Feb<sup>y</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1850

I reciev'd your affectionate letter yesterday, and rejoic'd at the happy style of it, not for a moment dear Mary would I throw the slightest cloud across your path, by word look or action, therefore if I should sometimes appear sad for give me, memory often leads me back to other days, which makes me allude to sorrow I fear I shall never cast off, and when I meet a person that sympathises with me I feel reliev'd conversing about those lamented ones, I am happy to inform you I staid four days away and went to Madison, they collected all together as much as they could at one house and another while I was there, I felt quite cheer'd up, I see Cousin Cornelias family or at least part of them, that I am to travel with, for there is eleven of us all together, Mr Schureman told me he did not intend to travel at night, on account of the children, I was much pleas'd with them all, Mr S. told me he could not go without me he had heard what a traveller I was, I told him I would be as little trouble as I could and assist them any way in my power Leon says I shall have an excellent opportunity, he knows him well, therefore dear Mary pray for my safe arrival, I believe I will go immediately to Louisville and right up a little there, and then come to Lexington, on a visit, you know it will be some time before I can have my new house, therefore shall commence house keeping in my cottage home, the name poor Papa gave it when we occupid it, I shall fix up my Negroes, and hope to do well by them, Theodosie sends her love to you both and says if she can she will write to you, as soon as she gets any kind of help, give my love to all our friends, Tell Ann I have a present from her Mother to her babe how much I want to see you all, good bye dear Mary, will you accept of a piece of poetry I see and copied purposely to send you, adieu and believe me

your affectionate Mother

E. P. Sayre



My dear Ephraim — — As you and Mary are one, I am going to thank  
you on the same sheet, for your kind attention to my wants, and hope we shall  
all feel, the same union while we live that we do now, Aaron and Theodora  
expresses the same wish, and say there only regret is we are so separated  
from each other, if nothing happens we leave on Tuesday, the weather is beautiful  
Aaron says he thinks better than it will be a month hence, he thinks the winter  
has been so warm and wet, they will have a backward spring, there has been  
plenty of Mud and no Snow, good bye my dear Ephraim and believe me

Your affectionate Mother

E. P. Sayre

I cannot persuade Aaron to go to S. L. Sayre for the money for the Books  
and Trees, the whole was to Solham he said I could tell uncle Davis,  
and he could send it, he could get any check exchanged here



Dear Ephraim and Mary,

Say why should my bosom thus heave with a sigh,  
And the tear of affection, now start from my eye,  
Forgive me my children whom my soul holds so dear,  
You've a smile from my heart, though my eye drops a tear.

This sigh is the tribute of affectionate love,  
And I trust shall be heard, in the mansions above,  
For it breathes a warm prayer, to the bridegroom of ~~the~~ heaven,  
That to thee, my dear children his blessing be given.

May he weave thee a garland on this nuptial morn,  
With the roses of Sharon, thy brows to adorn,  
With the ring of his love may he claim thee for his,  
And pronounce thee joint heirs of his heavenly bliss.

May his true wedding robe, which he purchas'd with blood,  
Be thy portion my children by Jesus bestow'd,  
By his grace fully pardoned and cleansed from all sin,  
Be thou spotless without and glorious within,

May my child and his partner, in holy connection,  
Be united through grace, by true christian affection,  
May the wife prove a sister, the husband a brother,  
And each find a help, in the faith of the other,

Thus the marriage on earth a sweet emblem shall be,  
Of a far brighter union provided for thee,  
And when the few years of your pilgrimage pass,  
Thy Saviour will own you his children at last



Peace be with you dear children, I speak without guile,  
I began with a tear but, I end with a smile,  
Tis my hope that your happiness, nothing shall cloy,  
and the heart of your widowed Mother, shall sing with new joy  
your affectionate Mother — E. B. Sayre





Boston, July 10<sup>th</sup> 1857

Mr Henry Bell

Dear Sir:

Your remittance is this day received and credited in account, as follows, viz:

Draft forty four <sup>63</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars + Note  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 9 Mos payable in NY one Hundred  
five <sup>3</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars to balance previous  
viz 1857 Feb<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mem to Mr Bell + Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 63

" May 8 Mem to Mr Bell + Hartford 150 05

Respectfully, Yours,

J R Kimball  
per Hunt



Philadelphia Aug 25th 1858

Henry Bell Esq<sup>r</sup>

Dear Sir

You will please find enclosed the following note by Robert B. Jones Esq. St. James the Club Wallwell Esq. and an order on James St. Augustine Esq. Shaffer Roberts & Johnson notes now in his hands, these are all the notes I could obtain at present D. P. Williams Esq. not in the hands of me or of the firm who is now in the net & as soon as he returns I will obtain it and forward it to you; I also also retain note note for Jos. S. Leavitt Esq. in consequence of his not having a note, he informs me that you can not give a note & I thought it best to advise you in case that you may investigate the matter before making the settlement, In looking over that note I perceive



it is made payable to the Order of Jos  
Laurie Ho, should be Jos L. Laurie Ho  
I therefore inclose it to the Commission  
Trusting this may reach you safely &  
offering my services in any thing I  
can do for you here I am

Very Truly your friend  
David F. Webb



Quincy Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1859  
Mr Henry Bell

Sir

We are  
in receipt of draft from  
W A Dayre ~~to~~ for your  
note but they charge as  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent Com what that  
is for we do not know  
we will send the note of  
your son and ~~the~~ Allen's  
bonds as soon as we  
receive them they have  
not come along yet  
we have ordered them  
back right of on the  
receipt of your note  
but it will be all right

We remain  
Respectfully Yours  
Cohost & Schrieberg  
H. H. H. H.



their instructions and just as soon as it is  
possible to write back and that it will  
necessarily be done and I will pay for  
for it. You can have any thing arranged  
for it. You may choose to do as may be  
your duty. I have here after it Oct 25  
by twenty five dollars for every ten  
things to be sent. I will put forth before  
the public. You can if you like put them  
in your order. But for this you will  
have to help your own pocket up to  
the mark. As I am told it is impossible  
to get an instrument of any value that  
will be strong. I think I will be pleased  
with this when it comes to hand and  
as things are must do. As soon as it comes  
I will get some one who understands the  
business to put it up for you and then you  
may be able to see for you can feel by much  
into it. I will be glad to see the  
the spirit of the speech in Church  
could find for you with the  
from the matter how to do it.

We have other things  
I have changed as you have suggested  
and say that you want to write him  
and have get it for you. I am here to  
as for the money you get to get them on  
they will be much of your affectionate  
D. W. H. C.

Dear Anna  
Your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> comes  
I have no yesterday and today I filled  
your order in the store as near as I could  
to have under the circumstances.  
I bought for you at thirty dollars plus  
a lot of salt. I see which they said  
they was three weeks time for this  
and which they at first asked me thirty  
five dollars for trying that the for me  
price in it was one hundred and twenty five  
but as I think that it was the finest they  
had in this store and as this was all  
I could see about it I supposed it  
was what might be called the best. and  
after talking over it I was told that  
the water in me I offered him fifty dol  
lar for it but he said he could never take  
that and would let it go to another  
first he at last agreed to take about  
five dollars and I concluded to  
offer him fifty which I did and  
after some time I put in talking he  
concluded to let it go to you for  
fifty dollars for it. I purchased a new  
Harrison's line for her that the com  
er and was worth \$40. I gave twenty



for it. I bought it of a first class Jeweller  
who was killed out at any price so  
he said to give money for it but the  
jeweller in the city where the case was  
just also bought the clock from the  
Jeweller here to give to the city for  
the City of Memphis. And I suppose they will have  
it in the city where they bought it from  
at the time they were at Memphis. I don't know  
if they had anything at all used and even the  
clock they had was all new or top class  
and so on they were not at all putty  
I did not buy any at all. They wanted  
just what you said & therefore I could  
do it to track them. In regard to  
the music box you wrote for about to  
the place you sent the card of and  
found that the \$100 dollar box the clock  
they called long ago was not more than  
\$100 but more than the one you saw at  
home and as I thought just from your  
letter but from what I saw because you  
say before that they were in Memphis  
I don't know for what reason I have heard  
of several times. As I look  
all over the city and never find  
any thing that I thought would be  
you at all. I at last heard of what was

called the best of music in the  
United States a man by the name of  
Wick who lived in Memphis at  
the time of the war and after searching  
the town found this man and found that  
he had not one of the instruments and  
said that was making several to sell  
they he says he has been making  
pianos for the South for the  
past ten years and he would show you  
a number of them he would send you  
up to Memphis. He had one all com-  
plete except an organ in the town it  
is about the size of a piano or larger  
organ in your refrigerator in the dis-  
cussion. There were made of wood wood & metal  
taller than the refrigerator and when  
complete I think will be very hard some piece  
of furniture. The organ has several pipe  
instruments and played twenty times the price  
was two hundred & fifty dollars and he  
warranted it perfect without getting out  
of order for five years. So I bought it and  
give him the enclosed list of tunes for the  
organ to play the tunes are all new with  
the exception of one or two and are the  
most beautiful songs that I have ever  
my own collection and I think from you  
it will take him a week or get to complete



B

Princess Anne

Nov. 1. 1866.

My D. Friend.

Your enclosing Mortgage  
from Mr. Keen came to me while I  
was too ill to acknowledge it. I am  
up this morning for the first time  
and respond at once. I withdrew the  
Mortgage from record for two reasons  
1<sup>st</sup> Because I find it is insufficiently  
executed according to our laws  
not having the Doctor's name to it.  
The property is hers but we do not hold that  
a married ~~man~~ woman can execute a deed  
without the conjunction of her husband.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Because it requires your affi-  
davit of consideration to make your  
deed & it is valid against every body.  
The paper with your affidavit to it would  
no doubt be held to bind her separate estate  
in equity, but not as a mortgage. It can



be rendered any time within six months  
from execution and I shall wait  
upon further directions. Had I rendered  
it without notifying you of these im-  
-perfections, I should not have done  
as you wished me I know.

I remember on past intercourse  
with great pleasure and having a  
home of my own I hope some  
time to entertain you in it -

My kind regards to Mr. Peck  
and believe me to be as ever

Yours most truly  
Saml. J. H. Spring

A. Bell Esq  
Lexington  
Ky



Salisbury, May 21, 1873.

My Dear Brother:-

I rec'd your letter of the 16th, with draft for \$600<sup>00</sup> enclosed. I got Mr. Parsons to attend to the business yesterday and all is fixed to the satisfaction of all parties. I send you chat copies & judgments as rendered in the Clerk's office.

Aunt Betty is just as feeble as she can be to keep about, and often says she wants to see you once more. My health is good at present. Remember us all kindly to Elder Duddy. Margaret is away from home attending an



Association; she has  
been gone over a week.  
I could not leave on  
account of aunt Hetty.  
Write soon as we are  
always glad to hear from  
you. Aunt Hetty  
joins me in love to you  
and Clarissa.

Your affectionate sister  
Elizabeth Wilson.



I have just this minute  
returned from the County. I find  
your note. my trial is to the  
slight & if properly agreeable  
I will call to trial in short  
time with as I can't call  
before going to the prison  
this morning

Yours truly

D. W. B.

Dec 31, 1848



Wm Howard Wright  
11<sup>30</sup> P.M.

My Dear Syd.

Your little note was  
received & I am glad to know  
that you enjoyed the flowers when  
you look at them think of me and  
the love I bear you. And that I have  
helped & improved for you in return.  
Oh! Syd, believe me when I say  
that you are more to me and I love  
you better than any one in the world.  
You were me. "What you can do for  
me" my darling there is only one  
thing in this world that you can  
do for me. and you already know  
what that is.

Affectionately Yours  
W. H. W.

June 30<sup>th</sup> / 11



Dear Sunday Evening

My Dearest Ayl

I have just this  
minute arrived from Ant-Nehund  
Stepford at telegraph office as  
I passed through there to  
inform you of my return. I  
asked the Operator to let me  
have the Telegram that came  
for me on Monday last -  
and when I read it I felt  
as though I wanted a Opinion  
from the lady and immediately  
to write Telegraph. Now my  
dear old Sugar. I am sorry  
to say that you are  
going to answer my letter  
of last Thursday night. The



24<sup>th</sup> telling me to come that  
you are more not pleas  
ant. Say any thing more  
about your letter being  
filled with all kind of  
mistakes. I have failed to  
answer any. I am sorry  
to hear that you have been  
dancing so much. Just think  
if I had been there possibly  
I might have persuaded you  
not to have indulged quite so  
farly. I can't tell you how  
curious I am to get the  
answer to my letter of  
the 24<sup>th</sup>. What is the answer  
I am sure to say. That  
I might see that much more  
so if it comes as before it  
will. I can get around  
the time I start to go. Now  
you say that you want to see

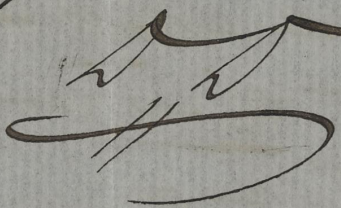


my sweet than I do you because  
that is simply impossible.

You just visit a few days  
and see how you may like  
something. Don't say I want  
to be with you. I am going  
to see your Ma & Minnie to  
night. Please don't worry  
any more. You are quite  
right. I don't care to hear  
about any thing at all  
doubtful but you don't  
say. You don't want to hear  
in your rest that you are  
still feeling badly. With ever  
so much love I am

Yours truly

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1904





Mountcello, Lewis County, Missouri, April 12/80

Dear Eph

Your kind invitation to Dyrnes wedding need I write to send our congratulations, I had written she has always been one of my chief favorites, I do not doubt but to have, I really think has one of the best & most reliable marriages of the happy life - Please give her my best wishes, and give the kids one kiss for me -

I notice the co-incidence of the name, H. Lewis, with that of Judge Land Lewis of Minn. now in the Senate, he is was also from Maryland, Is it anything more than accident? or is there a reason for the name? I hope H. will not be so great a man as this namesake, The Judge is Lincoln's executor, & enjoys a most desirable reputation as an honest, and able man -

Please give me a cordial welcome to H. H. into the family. -

We are all well well, but have a most unpropitious & backward spring - Lotty has gone contrary to my wishes back to New York - We hear regularly from Lea, Stuart & the boys, they seem all to be doing well, Farnand will come & see you in about six weeks. -

With affectionate regards  
W. Lewis

W. Lewis  
Lexington  
Ky



My Dearest Lydia  
What I wish that  
I could see you this morning  
I believe that I miss you more  
& more every time we are  
separated. After leaving you  
Friday night I called on  
the Grimshawes who showed  
to her private quarters where  
I found her sitting up in  
a blue wrapport covered  
with lace that was as hard  
as the gorrillas curtains at  
the St Nicholas. But as happy  
as any one I ever saw. The  
room was filled with beautiful  
things such as we saw at  
Isabella all kind presents  
of mine my call was very  
brief as by this time my  
head & neck ached so  
so that I felt miserably returned



to #12 St. Nicholas purchase of a  
Hot Scotch & returned yesterday  
morning started home on the  
Northern road. just after  
crossing the bridge at Emmits  
the engine ran off the track  
and we had to lay up there  
for nearly two hours arrived  
at Hampton at 1<sup>30</sup> in place  
of 11 o'clock pulled at the  
Bank your Pa had just  
received your Ma's parcel.  
So after giving him a full  
account of the adventure at  
Emmits he invited me  
to dine with him which I did  
you & Parthenia & Miss Railway  
in the Libary. I missed you  
so much that I did not enjoy  
my dinner. I was so lonely  
all yesterday afternoon & last  
night that I got tired at 8 o'clock  
and not go down town at all.  
I hope you arrived safely.



found all well you must  
give my Annual regard  
to Miss Rute & Mrs & E. P. & in  
also to Mr Simpson. Write me  
as often as you can. I will  
telegraph you when I leave  
for St Louis. Don't go  
over the Barrier until  
not before you have  
some will give you and  
reason in my way. There  
was quite a heavy fall  
of snow here on Friday which  
will be very good in the  
wheat. Bush is not I say  
feels all O.K. I still know  
that he must not attempt  
at any thing for 11 days  
yet. I am very anxious for  
letter from you go to the  
Little Snowhead. with a heart  
full of love I am  
Dear Mr  
S.P.

My dear  
Mr. Simpson in regard

With the  
love to your Mother



My Little Darling

Your letter of  
Sunday reached me to day  
noon. and it is wonderful for  
me to try and tell you how  
glad I was to hear from you  
and to know that you had  
missed me. "You are my"  
What wouldn't I give to have  
you in my lap right this minute  
that I might give to your lips  
a few kisses and tell you  
that I have missed you since  
I said goodbye last Friday  
night. I'll declare it would  
make like a month to them  
from days. All the couple were  
married and that for trial I guess  
had been married four years  
and he was still like a lover  
and this is the way you want  
me to be. Bless your little heart  
it will not long be for four years  
but always. "You are my"



Laugh." No my darling you do not  
know but every time I laugh with  
me when I am separated from  
you. I met you Sunday. I was  
last night & enclosed in my  
Sunday letter one of my photos  
because I heard you say you  
intended to take my picture but  
had forgotten it. I hope you  
were glad to see me when  
you opened the letter. I had  
a letter from Clara today telling  
me that she was soon to be  
married & how much she would  
like to have us both at her  
wedding. I wrote & sent her an  
Uncles blessing & asked to buy  
herself a gown. I took Florence  
& Minnie to the Orphans last night.  
It was very good. There is a dance  
to night & I was drill at the Masonic  
Hall. Florence went home to day  
Minnie went to the dance as the  
Learthis Bruckmidge & Miss Kestrad  
to tell. Unexpectably I believe this has  
been a very bright day. But曹. I  
put up the buttoned stove again as  
the time was getting so very cold.  
Put a very nice oil cloth my under  
it. I also put down the Spinn room  
carpet. & the back Hall & bath room



Carpets, & oil cloth in parlor. I want  
to go to St Louis Saturday next and  
know if I can get off will telegraph  
you by I do. There were four Union  
trains over the Cincinnati Southern  
to day 14 passenger coaches, each  
all packed with guests from  
the South ~~and~~ going to the Opening  
Banquet - given at Cincinnati tonight.  
I hope you will give me some  
word in your next if not long  
you will see in N.Y. <sup>and</sup> ~~at~~ when  
you expect to be at the Bunnings.  
Good to hear you are all much  
pleased with Sils wife. my kindest  
regards to them all love for you  
Ma & Ephie with a heart full of love  
as this for your darling little  
self. I am always  
Sincerely & Affectionately  
Your Swarthout  
D. H.

March 17 <sup>th</sup>/81



To

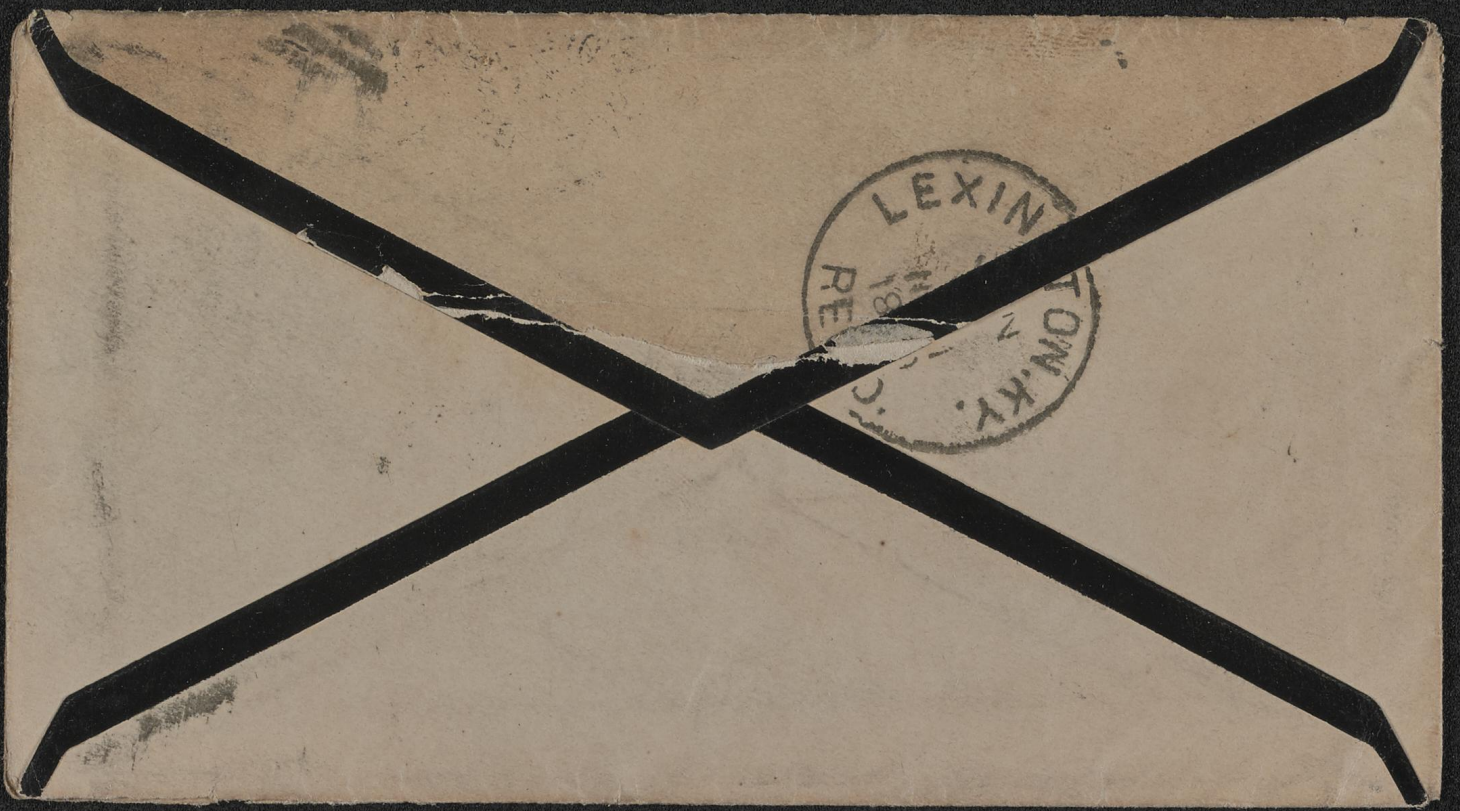
Mr. D. D. Hall.

Lexington,

Mass. U.S.A.









When you want not  
home (see), as soon as  
I can get, I am going  
to write you a letter, ask-  
ing you to write, in re-  
gard to something, it  
seems I am supposed  
to be busy with. In regard  
to the other office I offer  
you the first, I am en-  
abled to pay my part to  
you, my Uncle D. I am  
going to ask you, if  
you can be so kind as  
to stand this note until  
"October 1891" then I will  
pay you that which you  
so kindly loaned me,  
unless I am able to pay

"Los Angeles Cal."  
"Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1888"

"My Dear Uncle," I have been  
so busy that this  
is the first time, I have  
been able to answer  
your letter; my heart goes  
in such deep grief  
over the loss, of our  
charming daughter  
oh! it were so hard  
for us to get her  
back, they was always  
so sweet, kind, and  
gentle. I have felt so  
sorry, ever since I received  
your letter that it was



impossible for me to write  
you myself, but I was  
(struggling) with her  
at the time, my Maria  
was attending to every  
thing for me through  
this business to England,  
she wrote you the letter  
you answered me, we  
all know all our  
business, & as I was  
sick, to much she at-  
tends to every thing for  
me, she says that she  
wrote that letter to  
Mr. D. Bell, I was much  
grieved with grief.  
I received another letter  
from Mr. Scott & Day  
not to enter any more  
by his hand been received  
from my lawyer, to now

I must write to D. and  
hurry them up in the  
great to purchasing his  
letter; it seems perfectly  
ridiculous to me, that  
he insists in trying  
to make me pay some-  
thing I do not owe,  
don't you think so?  
My dear D. if any  
of our January invoice  
has not been from me  
I give you my word  
I would not have had  
to put in any more  
from me I have almost  
spent two thirds of it  
before it gets here, and  
the necessities of life, and  
more by my wife, on  
I will D. of me to, to,  
Don't if you have any more



in former, I have looked  
 that in this, I would  
 repay you, with my  
 interest in the same,  
 and as that is more  
 possible, I beg you to  
 allow the same; in case  
 I am that you are paid  
 first, in your proposed  
 time in my debt.

Henry Thompson has for  
 some position, where he  
 gets a splendid salary  
 which makes him get  
 in to my company  
 I am a fine healthy  
 family, which is what  
 every little boy.  
 and the month in







"The tax paid on our home manufactures of 5% in Greenbacks is equal to 10% in gold on Imported goods"!!

(this is slightly obscure)  
The present tariff in ordinary times would be prohibitive -

The present  
He recommends the lowest rates of duty under which our Dom. Man. can live, until labor becomes more abundant, when a lower rate will answer!

A heavy duty on Foreign Education and Intelligence should be added, as our native production is quite unable to compete -

Mr Morrill's Arguments in favor of a large margin with Duties on Imports

"We have lost 500,000 men by the war" - income -  
-ground of which "Labor is abnormally dear"  
Foreigners consequently can supply us much more cheaply with manufactured goods than we can make them

Our paper money amounts to \$917 millions  
This mass of stuff "stimulates ~~the~~ sales and strangles production" "Our Country from one of the cheapest places to live in, is becoming one of the dearest"

"The wages paid to labor are not too much, considering what those wages will pay for in bread and meat in rent & cloth."

"No Manufactures can be made while this state of things lasts, to be sent abroad"

"Having to deal with such facts - our legislators must recognize the situation & trim our sails for such breezes as may blow"

"Wools equal to American can be bought in South America for 15<sup>th</sup> a lb. - No American husbandman can compete with such prices"



The last four years experience with very high prices shows that wool cannot be grown profitably in the U.S.

The fearful result (unless Congress interferes) will be that the sheep will be turned into mutton, & the people will be compelled to eat cheap mutton! -

The proposed duty on wool amounts to more than 75% ad valorem, & if Congress will only pass it, the whole nation may enjoy dear wool and dear mutton -

A corresponding duty on all woolen goods is of course essential

Goods made of American wool are far more durable than goods made of Foreign, but still as all people do not know this it is deemed advisable to put 75% on the Foreign article

Under this new Tariff Woolen Manufacturers will not be any better off than now, as the enormously increased prices they must pay for the wool completely neutralizes the increased protection on Woolens - It is only the Consumers who are

to suffer -

Look at the Iron trade - They are paying laborers for making a ton of iron nearly as much as ~~it would cost~~ <sup>the value of the article</sup> ~~abroad~~ - Consequently without additional protection, our whole people may be compelled to use cheap English iron instead of American dear iron! -

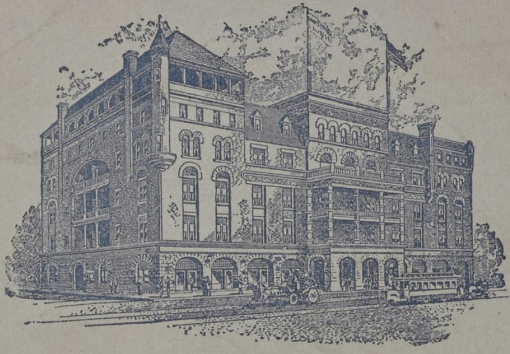
"When any Country has superior natural advantages for the production of a specific article it may be useless and a waste of capital for others to attempt rivalry in the same direction - such as English Chalk" (but not English Iron & coal &c &c &c)

"England with untold wealth in Minerals eclipses in many productions all the Nations of the Earth" Unless Congress interferes we may be compelled to use their cheap products

As a blow to the poor of the U.S. it is proposed to admit Ivory free -

This Tariff is only a temporary measure Many will think it inadequate & that much more should have been done for our imperilled industries





(1) **ARMSTRONG HOTEL,**

J. W. YOUNG, Proprietor.

\*\*\*  
RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.  
\*\*\*

◆—Passenger Elevator—◆

Hot and Cold Baths on Every Floor.

Electric Lights and Call Bells in Every Room.

ROME, GA.,

*Sunday*

189

My dear Mama:—

I write this time to you alone - because - alas - I see you! I have so many things I want you to do for me - I don't want you to do them all at once - but to take your own time and do them as you best can without being over-laid too much -

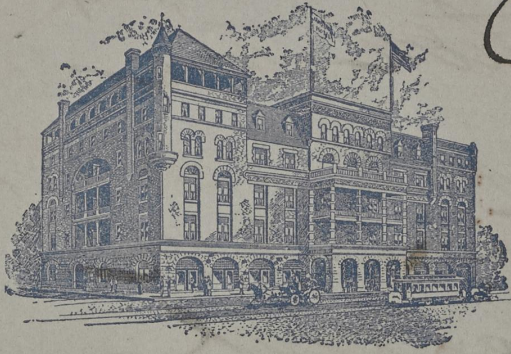
In the first place - I cannot find a single hat in Rome to suit me - and just the day before I left I went down with Curry & Mrs. Charles and Miss Lillard waited upon me -



you know I told you I  
liked a little gray hat  
well I want you to go  
and ask Mrs. Lillard if  
she remembers it perfectly -  
I will describe it to you too  
It was trimmed with gold.  
A gray velvet - with a wing  
on one side - and was  
somewhat like a walking  
hat in style, tho much  
prettier - It had shaded  
pink roses under the  
brim on one side -

I want two changes made  
in it viz - to substitute  
rosettes of white or cream  
chiffon for the pink roses  
under the brim and to  
face the entire brim on  
the under side with  
gray velvet. The color of  
that on the hat. - (Every woman would know the hat too) - Look





## (2) ARMSTRONG HOTEL,

J. W. YOUNG, Proprietor.

RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.

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ROME, GA.,

189

to see that it is perfectly  
fresh and get Dr. Care  
to bring it me with  
some other things when  
he comes next Sunday.

They priced the hat to  
me at \$6.50. I thought  
this rather high. — I  
am willing to pay seven  
for it with the charges. —

I will send the money  
at once as soon as you  
write me the hat is  
there (if it is —) I want  
it to be packed in a box.

And now please show us  
many things that I want you



to surprise you me that  
hesitate to mention them.

I am not going to get out  
a dining room - as we  
have our meals sent - but  
I want all my things as  
I have practically nothing  
here and if we only fix  
two rooms I would rather  
have them.

I would like for you to  
telephone Dr. Care and see  
if he can have my  
small box of silver (the  
one at Uncle Roberts bank)  
checked thru on his ticket  
as baggage <sup>put in his trunk.</sup> - It is I would  
like it - otherwise I want  
it sent with other things.

Have it tied up securely  
both ways with small rope  
and do the same to the boxes  
on your wardrobe - These  
none of them need be re-



(3)

# ARMSTRONG HOTEL,

J. W. YOUNG, Proprietor.



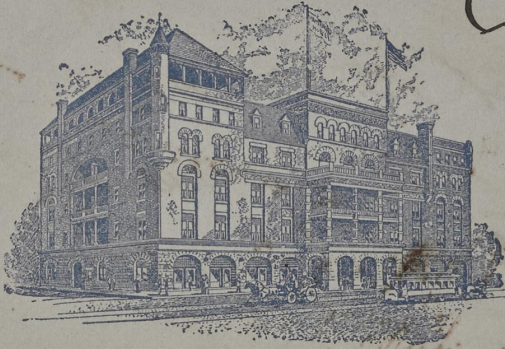
RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.



◆—Passenger Elevator—◆

Hot and Cold Baths on Every Floor.

Electric Lights and Call Bells in Every Room.



ROME, GA.,

1899

*I think*  
 packed - but have them  
 marked ~~the~~ Glass etc. -  
 You had better have a  
 man come and pack the  
 Candelabra <sup>pitcher</sup> and <sup>brush</sup> ~~brush~~ <sup>the</sup>  
 contents of the large box -  
 and also - my clock  
 Large vase on mantel  
 Tall red vase " "  
 bronze figure of girl  
pink desk - lamp on table -

Also <sup>have man prepare for shipping</sup>  
 small bureau and oxygen table

Rocking chair (the one with  
 a wooden bottom (the leather  
 one is yours))

Rehudson } sofa - which is now done &  
 suppose  
 Table which ought also to be  
 done.



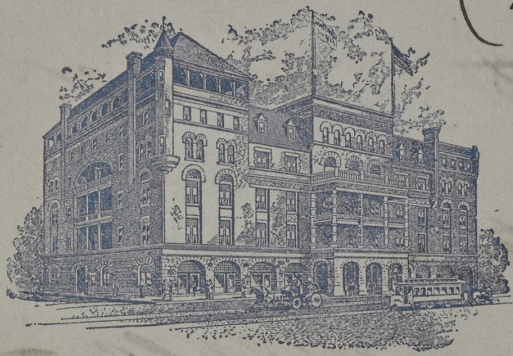
also picture of Robert B. Wilson's  
" of roses over my mantel  
" " Womans jacket over my bed

---

Want all these things to be  
sent by fast freight. -

Richardson said he would  
charge \$2.00 to crate my  
sofa. - This I regard as  
exorbitant. I believe you  
could get some good man  
to do them all cheap - or  
get one to do the packing of  
china and one to pack  
pictures chairs etc. - I  
think the sofa ought to be  
crated. - Maybe Mr. Pain  
or Mr. Miller at Browers  
could suggest a <sup>you want it done well</sup> good man. -  
But if Richardson will  
come down in his price I  
would rather have him pack  
& crate the lounge. -





(4)

## ARMSTRONG HOTEL,

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RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.



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ROME, GA.,

189

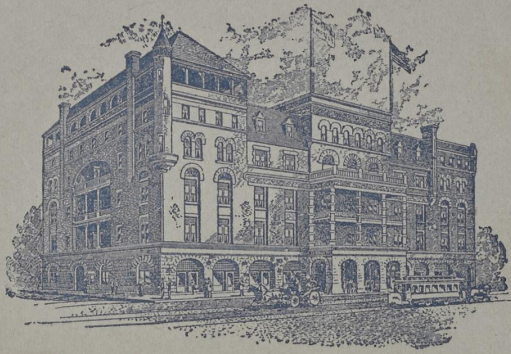
Dorothea is quite well. —  
She has taken a violent  
love for Sophy who is now  
upon her back legs — &  
kings and presses her all  
the time and will not  
go to bed without her. —

We took the baby out  
this afternoon & see  
another little girl and  
she behaved beautifully —  
She is very quiet Papa's  
prediction and hearing &  
talk very fast. — She  
can say Walter Sam  
Fred God and Barry quite  
plainly and can call some  
of the names of Roberts family



She rubbers & herself  
all the time. -  
You had better keep  
this letter for reference -  
I know by Papa and  
the boy informed he has  
long since put it down  
Let me know the exact  
cost of sacking and I  
will send a check for  
it and for the amount  
due of Richardson. -  
see that the latter has  
done his work properly  
and let me know before  
I send the money. -  
I wore the black satin  
waist last night and  
your pink coral pin  
It made a lovely costume  
The collar to the black  
is perfectly comfortable  
and it made an elegant looking





(5) ARMSTRONG HOTEL,

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ROME, GA.,

189

Wish —  
Well I have tried  
you to death I think  
so I will close  
with dearest love I am  
always devotedly yours  
Dad

Brother joins me in  
sending love and kisses  
to Pampa, Emma and  
all the boys. — And  
"Howdy" to Mully.  
Robert also sends love.

I forgot the books — have the  
box stuffed at the top with  
newspapers to prevent shaking  
about. —  
(over)



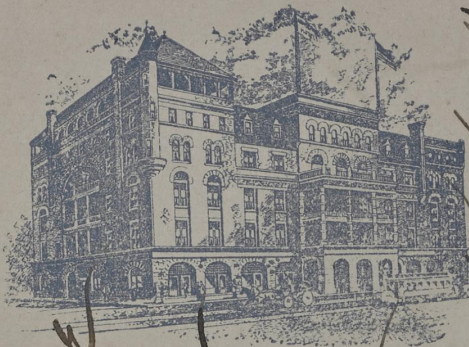
Maybe you had better get  
 Mrs Pogaert to pack my clock  
 But do as you think best.

<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 23 \\ \hline 23 \end{array}</math> </p>	<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 27 \\ \hline 27 \end{array}</math> </p>	<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ \hline 20 \end{array}</math> </p>	<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 11 \\ \hline 11 \end{array}</math> </p>	<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 11 \\ \hline 11 \end{array}</math> </p>	<p> <math display="block">\begin{array}{r} 11 \\ \hline 11 \end{array}</math> </p>
<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>	<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>	<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>	<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>	<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>	<p>           Chylin 27            parking 20            Hotel 11            Mrs Stodd 11            Baker - (Banks) 2,00            4 Bikes 85,25         </p>

To have to sent in the other things

Salvage 1911, 75-





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RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.

--- Passenger Elevator ---

Hot and Cold Baths on Every Floor.

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ROME, GA.,

March 25, 90

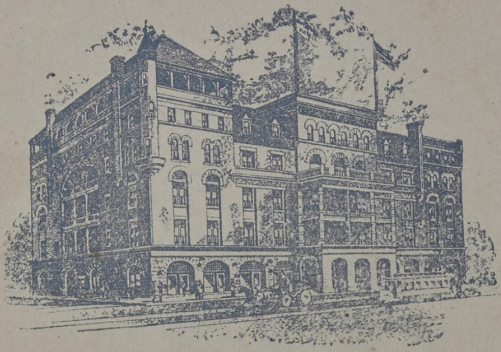
*to date  
from  
The  
I  
am  
glad  
and  
reminded  
the  
I  
will  
the  
most  
she  
enjoyed  
them  
as  
much*

*She is looking quite well  
the a. tide  
we hope soon to go  
to housekeeping somewhere  
and I feel sure it will.*



Is beneficial to all of  
no. — One house, <sup>under dispensation</sup> to  
out rather far on  
North Broad St. — It has  
a beautiful yard and  
the only thing objection-  
able about it is (1) the  
rent which is rather  
high and (2) the fact  
that it is not quite  
as conveniently located  
with regard to Roberts'  
work as it might  
be. — We will have  
to decide in the next  
few days and in the  
event of nothing better  
presenting itself I think  
we will try it for  
a while anyway. — We  
have another faint pros-  
pect of getting a house  
in the part of town we





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RATES ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOM.

:—Passenger Elevator—:

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ROME, GA.,

1

dash - but I do not believe the people are really going to give it up. The demand for horses here is so much in excess of the supply that people almost fight for them.

For the last few days D. has been wildly excited about an old blue-bottle which - tempted out by the warm weather - has been buzzing about the room.

He will say "Baby bye" then a "fly" the word "get" he never calls Daddie - get he never



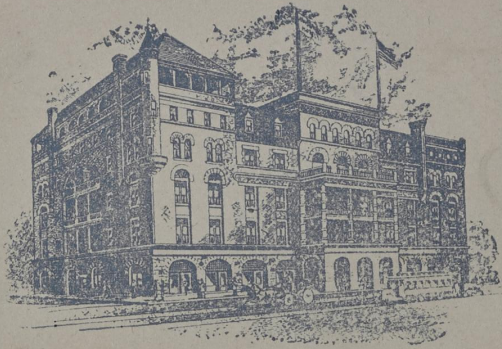
falls Mary Ross —  
She will rush after  
the fly all over the  
room — and when  
he eludes her she  
comes to me with the  
saddest little face  
and says "Fly's gone  
home." "Hamp Fly's gone  
home."

It has been pouring  
down rain for the  
last twenty six hours and as  
the river is high I should  
not wonder if we have  
somewhat of a flood. —

It would not affect us  
however as it only  
covers the lower por-  
tion of the town. —

While Mother was  
sick I used to put a  
flannel bag on her chest





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ROME, GA.,

1

and the other day she picked  
up a little pink outing-  
cloth bag (a remnant of  
the little "nightie gown")  
and in the most pains-  
taking manner pulled up  
all of her little petticoats  
and spread it carefully  
over her little feet.  
Sub a stomach.

Robert has gone to  
sleep and this is Annie's  
Ninnie's afternoon out  
so the baby is roaming  
at large and I must  
per force bring my  
letter to a close.  
I am so sorry about



The Camp (D. is shaking  
my my arm) what can  
Uncle Rich and Aunt  
Eliza will do. —

Robert received your  
letter and appreciated  
it so much — He  
so, so much now I don't  
know when he'll be able  
to write you —

With D's habits and  
proclivities (which are  
a secret to you) I am  
of the opinion that he  
could not harm himself  
in marrying almost any  
respectable woman. —

With dearest love —  
I am ever devotedly

W.D.C.

Please burn this. My eyes are still

quite dark and  
quite dark and  
quite dark and  
quite dark and



DAVID A. SAYRE & CO.

Bankers.

LEXINGTON, KY.

189

When in Madison I drove  
on Longhull & the house  
of your great-grandfather  
of Mary C Sayre mother of  
Lydney Bee - Cary our great  
great 1 Jaest Britton &  
where all of his children  
were born. It is at least  
150 years old, but seems in  
good preservation. He died  
in New Providence in 1784  
his wife soon after,



My Darling Syd  
Yours of 18<sup>th</sup>  
received this A.M. I am  
off for St Louis this afternoon  
Will leave there Monday  
night - hope to reach New York  
Wednesday morning via the  
Pan Central. Would you  
may call for me Wednesday  
afternoon at Elizabeth. Lizzie  
Cooks & Dr Goodson were  
out yesterday afternoon just  
as they left - Mr Dudley & Emma  
Shuball were up all very  
much pleased Mr Dudley  
says it is just the nicest  
time she knows of & that  
she expects to come after  
I give them a small  
bottle which I intend to



tickle their palates much  
As I wanted to know if I  
intended trusting any one that  
came so easily or was it only  
a select few they like any  
body they has seen it  
through the mantle the fundamental  
thing they love Jan. will be  
in to get me until Monday. Can  
you not return with me  
or can't we manage to see  
the B. before we return  
but I desire some way  
by which we can do so  
Please do not wear yourself  
out. Love the pretty things  
until you go on trajectory  
with your so much love  
and always

Love  
S S

Please write  
from Lewis in  
20 minutes. and I have not

packed



Fort Bliss Dec 25<sup>th</sup>

my dear Sydney.

He received your wire today and pleased to know you were thinking of us - while we are contented enough here we certainly would like to have been with you -

I gave a reception at the Hotel -  
Norte Hotel & it was quite a success notwithstanding a terrific wind <sup>and</sup> sand storm was raging. I thought I experienced several rough ones in crossing the desert to Little <sup>Memphis</sup> in Egypt but they were gentle zephyrs compared to this.

Minnie wrote you about my being in the base hospital but am uncertain just what she wrote

I had a terrible case of nose bleed at Pershing's camp in Mexico but as the altitude is nearly 6000 feet I attributed it to that. On my return however I had another which was some trouble to control

On advise of the Dr I was tested for blood pressure and was amazed to find it 230 - which as



you doubtless know is extremely dan-  
gerous. However at the end of six  
days it was down to practically  
normal without having taken a single  
dose of medicine - just rest - and  
tomorrow the 26<sup>th</sup> I will again assume  
command of the Border Patrol in this  
entire district. It requires a lot of  
riding and exercise which I think  
will be beneficial to me. It  
is however a little exciting as  
they take a shot at me every few  
days but they seem to be poor marks  
men as none of our men have been  
wounded. It is possible I may return  
in about 2 weeks or 30 days have  
of absence as I want to be in  
Washington when Roger takes his exam  
which will be Jan'y 26<sup>th</sup> mine of  
course will accompany me.

I can't tell you precisely how much I  
appreciated your good letter and the sentiments  
of affection expressed for me but I do want you  
to know that I love you devotedly and  
sincerely and realize that in you I have a  
true and lasting friend in whom I can  
always rely upon for sympathy and love.  
I also feel should anything happen to me  
you will always be near and dear to those  
nearest to me this was certainly a great consol-  
ation to me a few days ago when I was in such a  
desperate condition. Regards to Arthur. Devotedly  
Roger



Lexington, Ky.  
Mon May 11<sup>th</sup> 1896

My Dear Mother I <sup>don't</sup> You don't  
feel ~~so~~ very bad. We are  
all very well. We got up  
very early and took a cold  
bath and it nearly froze  
us out of the house tell  
Dr. Matthews ~~not~~ that I say  
not to hurt ~~you~~ you or I will  
kick him out of his skin and  
make it hot for that little  
sawd of man you tell him  
for me that that is what I  
said I said. ~~So~~ So one and I  
went down to Mrs Schaeffer's  
this morning to get one's lunch  
and Pippa had gone calling as  
usual to see his ~~girl~~ girl.



I think we have been wright  
nice little chickens so far but I don't  
know well we will hold out we  
miss you and Mr Barry so  
much.

Maria and all of us  
send our love to you, Mr Barry  
and Lucy. Good bye with  
a great big

KISS  
for you.

Kiss  
for Barry

Kiss  
for Lucy

From your Baby.

Clara L. D. Bell



NEW YORK N.Y.  
DEC 13  
7 30 PM  
1909



613  
Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Jr.

The Flaja Hotel

New York City



CABLE ADDRESS · PLAZA · NEW YORK

TELEPHONE 1740 PLAZA



FRED STERRY  
MANAGING DIRECTOR

# THE PLAZA

FIFTH AVENUE 58<sup>TH</sup> TO 59<sup>TH</sup> STREETS  
AT CENTRAL PARK

THE HOMESTEAD  
HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

NEW YORK

May 17, 1911

My dear Mr. Cary,

I enclose herewith a short outline of the scheme I have been working on since we have been here. This does not go into detail and was gotten up for the Bankers. The men we have approached are very much interested and I believe will take it up along these lines. I have secured options on the plant & gear until July 1<sup>st</sup> as I believe if it can not be put over in that time it never will. For my work I am to get between eight





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# THE PLAZA

FIFTH AVENUE 58<sup>TH</sup> TO 59<sup>TH</sup> STREETS  
AT CENTRAL PARK

THE HOMESTEAD  
HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

FRED STERRY  
MANAGING DIRECTOR

## NEW YORK

hundred to one million of the common  
stock and to be elected President at a  
salary to be determined later.

Clara & I expected to leave for St  
Louis tomorrow but will not be able to do  
so as I have been asked to remain  
over for a week as the Bankers are considering  
the proposition and my associates say they  
might need me.

We enjoyed Mrs Cary's visit very much  
and miss her very much now. With the  
exception of a sore tooth Clara is very well  
Give my best to Mrs Cary & Aunt

Minnie

Yours sincerely  
Julius.