

They stuck your
uncle Norman and
your Uncle Chet wife
under I guess I will
be stuck under to
what do you think about
it my old love they are
getting some of the question
now love if you have
to work hard I want
you to leave there at once
do you understand that
I do not want you to make
a slave of yourself
I will close with all of my
love and kisses.
yours alone will,

Benton, Pennsylvania.

Nov. 16, 1905

My Dear little wife,

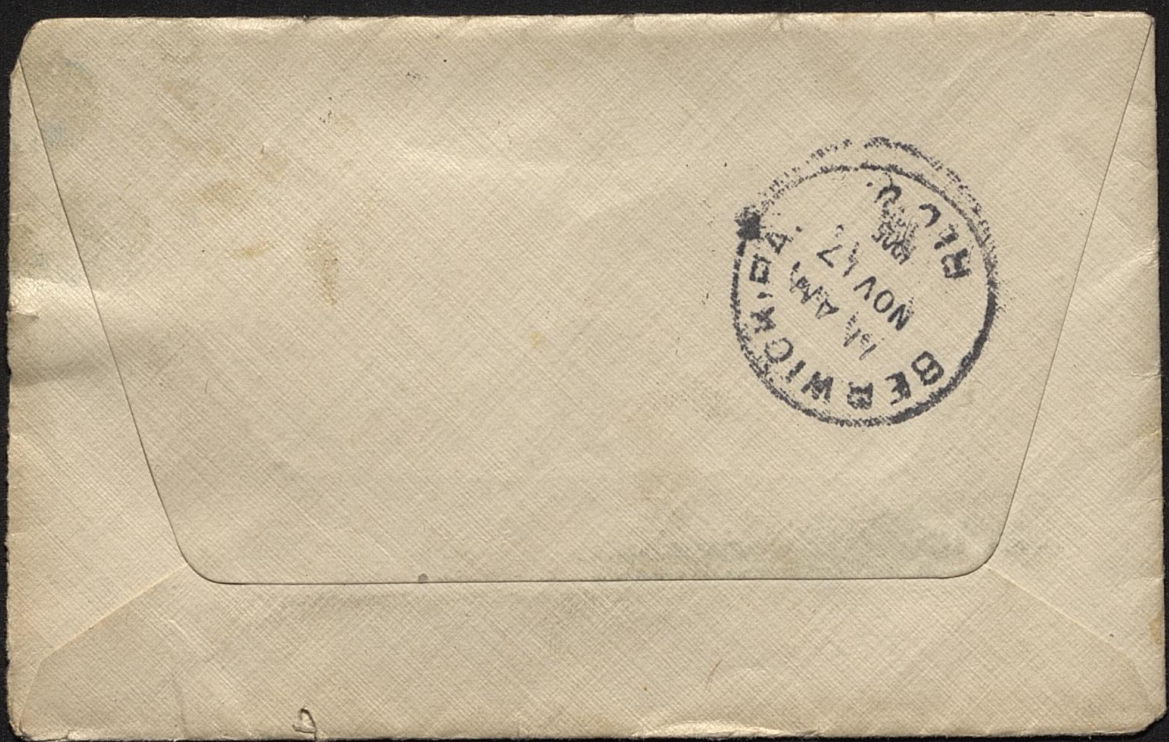
well my Dear
Sweet heart I recieved your
letter today and was very
glad to hear from you, you know
I am always glad to hear
from you Dear, I did not go
over there today because I want
to attend that funeral Sat.
What do you think of the fancy
head I have got it a dandy.
Will love I missed you so
very much it seem to

very lonely without you.
I went in your house one
day and I did not see you
almost felt like crying
oh love I think so much
of I do not know what
I would if I thought would
never get to see you again
I just think that you are the
sweetest girl that ever was.
and I know that you
think a lot of me to word
you Dear I am very
tired to night I was

loading apples to
day. I think I will go
up to your place tomorrow
afternoon to help your
mother haul wood.
how I wish you was
there. I do not know
whether you can make
this out or not for I am
laying on the bed writing
that is very bad
about Bruce Klesser
they are still having
just at Biga time in
church ever.



Miss Winifred Cole
Berwick
117 Second St. Pa



Dear Mr. Opera House

[Postmarked Nov 16, 1905]

Dearest One,
Hello Will I hope you are
enjoying yourself as well as
I am at the Opera it is
the Midnight Flyer too
you can see. Floss came
over and wanted me
to go along so I dressed
and came I waited
until eight o'clock for you
to call but all in vain.
I talked from the exchange
I am writing to
This between the articles
you know I haven't for
gotten my dear Will +
I hope he hasn't forgotten
his little bunch of onions
in Bunch

Ladies Will Please Remove Their Hats.

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After Act IV I will give you just a reminder—Elgin Watch size 16 for \$6 50

FRANK YASEEN,

PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

119 WEST FRONT STREET.

Oh how lonely I am
how I wish I was home
with you how very happy
we would be at least I don't
like it very well I don't
think they will have me
long I will come home if
you don't come over.

I see my cousin & he
says he will meet at
the corner of
How I wish you could
be with me.

Well dear we have
arrived home and I
am going to finish
his little love affair
my cousin wants me
to leave over here

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WATER-PROOF
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
119 WEST FRONT STREET.

and go down to McCauley
there I will be with the family
and won't have to work
near so hard I don't know
what they pay I suppose
\$2.00. What do you think shall
I go. I worked until 11.30
last night and all day
today. I am so tired.
I have lots to tell you
dear but I won't attempt
to write if you want to
know you will have
to come over.

I trust you will excuse
this miserable letter
I am going to stay

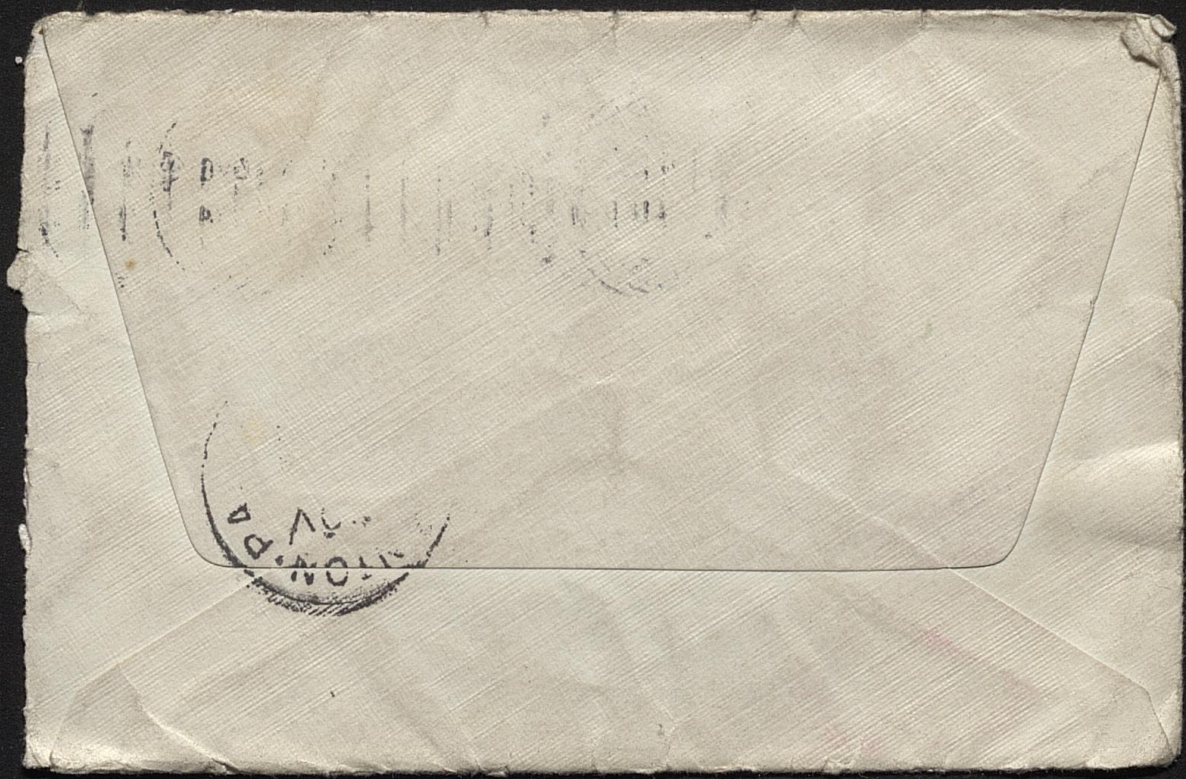
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with it I have only
had this one sheet of
paper so I can't say
much. If you see me
then or later tell them
I am getting along
hand for it she knows
I have to work so hard
she will worry. Well
dearest I will have
to quit for my paper
is nearly now white
at once for I am so
anxious to hear from
you. If you call me on
the phone call between 7 & 8
at night.

BERVICK,
NOV 16
7 30 A.
1905



Mr. William Belles,
Benton
Col. Co. Pa



Monday Morning.
Dearest One

This morning finds me with same old headache. I don't think I feel any better or any worse. I think sometimes my head will burst with pain. Now don't you worry dear for I will be all right. I hope you got some sleep I thought of you a good many times wishing I were alone. How I wish I could see you this morning. I know you would like to see me wouldn't you love. I am so glad you insisted on me coming home.

with you for if you hadn't
I should of stayed and the
way I feel this morning I
am better off home. I eat some
breakfast although it
didn't taste very good. but
thought maybe my headache
would get better. Well dearie I
don't feel much like writing
so will quit now. Will don't
worry about me I will take good
care of myself for your sake
You be a good boy and
don't forget your little
Sweet heart.

W. M. Red.



Mr William J. Belles,
Beulah,
Ga.



Sat. Morn. Oct. 28

My dear Will,

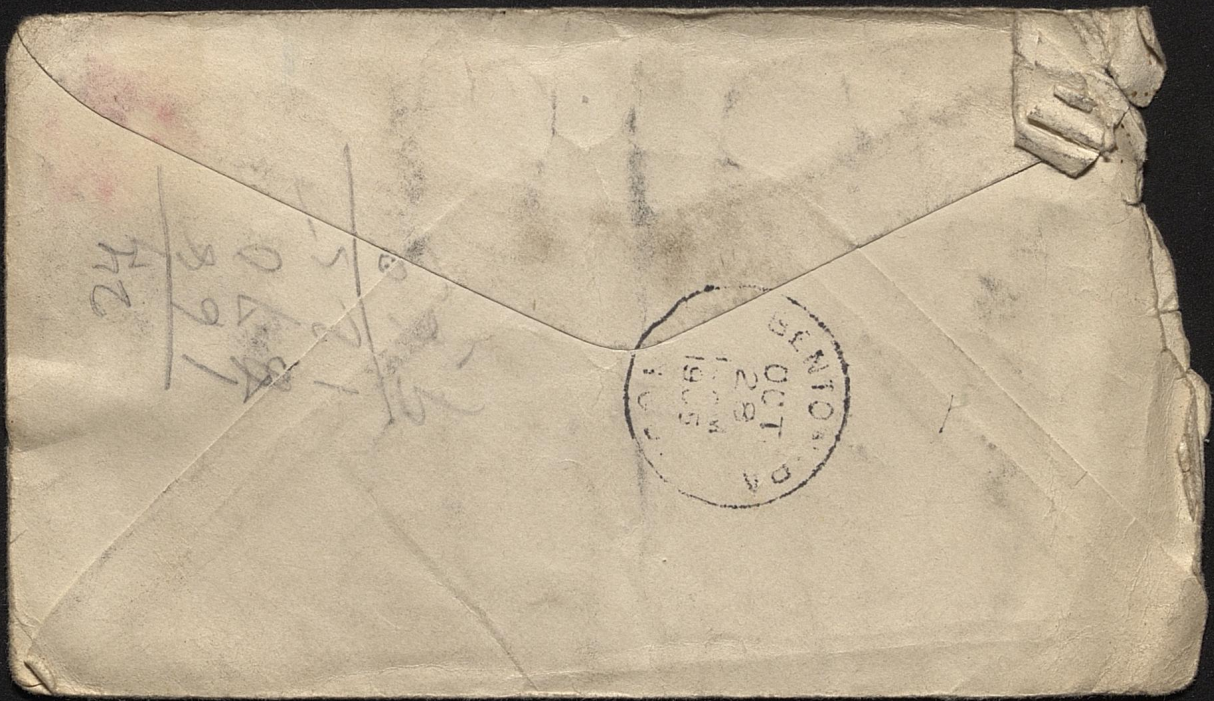
If you think the weather suitable, to go over there, I want you to come up here for dinner. It is too much of a drive for you to feed at Benton. Mama said I should have you come up here this forenoon. I did not write yesterday for I expected to see you again but was very much disappointed. She is in the very best of humor just as I expected. I am not feeling very good this morn-

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ing. I have such a
disagreeable headache.
If it rains you come up
to night for sure and
if the weather is fit we
will go to-morrow. But
you come up to-night
anyway. It is late and
I have some pressing to
do so will ring off. How I
wish we had a phone. I
could talk so much better
than write. I do wonder
if you will be able to read
this. Now you come up for
dinner. Yours alone,
Winifred



Mr. William R. Belles,
Benton, Pa.



before I got my
supper the old
man and woman
came after me. I
told them I was
teaching the school
and if they didn't
want their youngster
corrected they should
keep him home.
They will find out
that if I am not
very large I have
a whole lot of
I pun k.

[Postmarked Oct. 20, 1905]
Dear Starry
I shall have
to ask your pardon
for not answering
sooner. But Starry
I have been so very
very busy. Just wait
and see if you ever
have about 25 kids
to look after. I bet
you wouldn't write
any oftener than I.
I think of you often
tho. I went to the
Fair last Friday.
At night I went to
Bemick. Saturday

attended fair in fore
noon and for Wall
game at Normal in
afternoon. "Roosted"
with Harriet at
school and on Sunday
was to a Mr Kressler's
for dinner. Came home
Sunday evening. ^{Am}
P.S. Had a fine time ^{24.3}
The people of Perwick
have the typhoid
fever very badly.
Givi died last night.
I suppose you heard
about Daisy Pennington.

She had ³ the fever and
got married before
she got out of bed.
"Something down". Perhaps
it was to save a
wedding dress. Her
mother has it now.
If I get it will you
come up and marry
me. If you say yes
why I will get it.
Shouldn't that jar
your mother's peaches.
Last week I punished
a "kid" and gee whizz

lead pencil and
etc. Answer soon
to your ever true
friend
Emma Lambert

P.S. Please steal me
a baranox next
time you go in
the kitchen.

L. J. D.

I am awful homesick
for a good old
fashioned hug,
squeeze and kiss.
I know you are
capable of it too.
Experience is the
best teacher you
know. You mustn't
give them all to
your girl down
there. I forget
her name just now.

You I do hear from
Perk. But
Certainly I do not
care if you write
to Miss Ranover.
Is it any of my biz?
You ought to see
La Rue. She is
as large as you.
Send me your
picture as soon
as you get it.

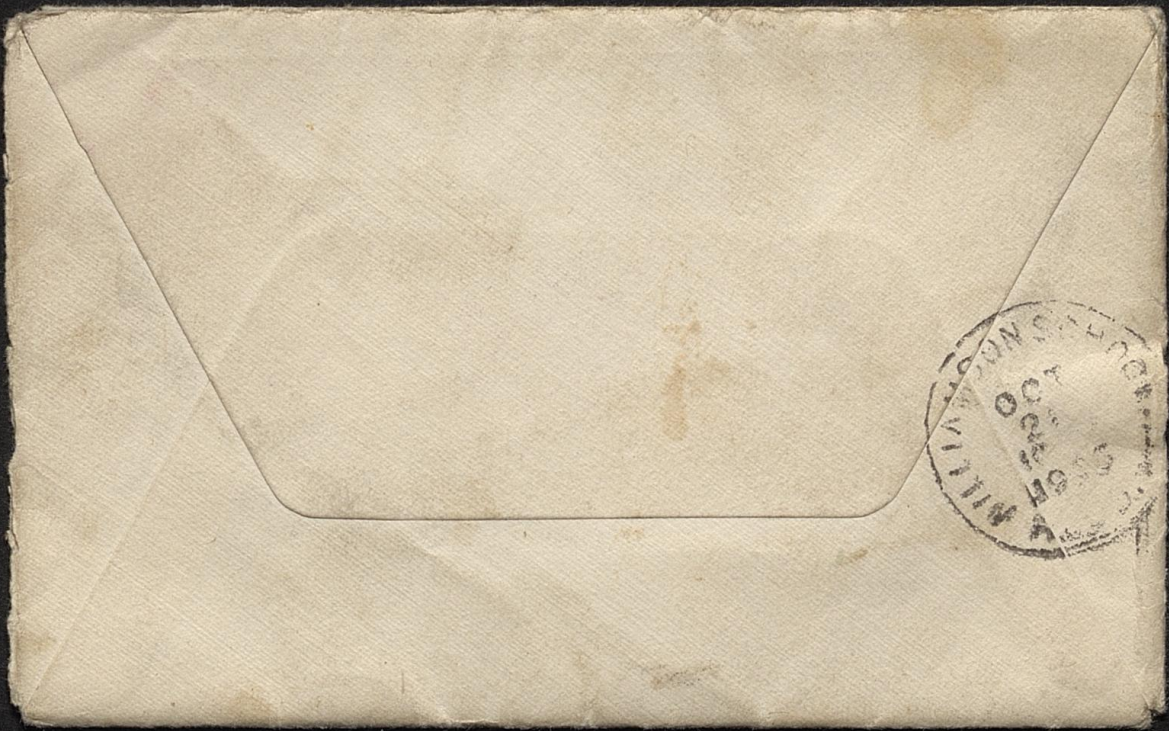
I am going to have
mine taken at
Institute and
will then send
you one. But it
will be something
else besides a pretty
face one it. I will
give you a nicker
for your compliment
when you come home
Buzz
Pardon all scuffling

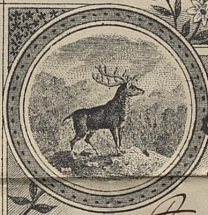
Just so

BENTON
OCT
10 AM
1905
PA.



Mr. Harry Cole
Williamson School
P. O.





RECEIVED OF

Central Pa May 14th 1898

H. S. Gole

Five Ed forty two ¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars

Apply on the Sheriff Judgment
on my Docket

\$5 ⁴²/₁₀₀

P. H. Schultz J. F



Central Pa July the 10th 1897

RECEIVED OF H. S. Coll
Twenty

Dollars

to be applied on note due for ton
Shiffer Signed by Boles Creek Distillery

P. H. Shultz, J. P.

\$

\$ 54 Oct 5 1895

One Year after date We or either of us promise to pay to

the order of Fenton Shiffer

at Jamison City

Fifty Four Dollars,

WITHOUT DEFALCATION, value received, with interest; and further, do hereby authorize and empower any Attorney of any Court of Record of Pennsylvania or elsewhere, to appear for us and to enter judgment for the above sum, with or without declaration, with costs of suit, release of errors, without stay of execution, and with ten per cent. added for collection fees; and also waive the right of inquisition on any real estate that may be levied upon to collect this note, and do hereby voluntarily condemn the same and authorize the Prothonotary to enter upon the R. F. A. said voluntary condemnation; and further agree that said real estate may be sold on a F. F. A. and hereby waive and release all relief from any and all appraisement, stay or exemption laws of any State now in force, or hereafter to be passed; and also waive the benefit of the present and any future bankrupt law that may be passed by the United States, and also any law exempting wages for labor from attachment.

Colocrock Distilling Co. [SEAL.]

Parvin Kile [SEAL.]

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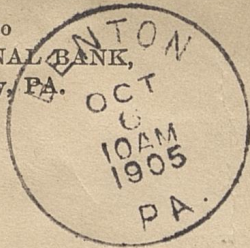
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Cash Paid July 10th 1897

Re Don the within by
H. A. Call \$20⁰⁰

July 17th 1897 - 6 sheets of
evidence from Brown

Received the 17th 98
Amount \$5.68
Date 7/17/98

After 5 days, return to
COLUMBIA COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,
BENTON, Columbia County, PA.



*H. S. Cole,
Colebrook ~~Benton~~, Penna.*

