

hours drive from here through
a long avenue of acacias, crossing
many green fields where the soil
is rich & pleasant to see run through
irrigating, & in the distance
we saw a lot of people on
camels, horses & donkeys. The
chauffeur said it was a
camel, or the hide on her
way to her new home in a
neighboring village - she was
purchasing upon a tall camel -
but under a red canopy with the
curtains drawn - we saw could
not get so much as a glimpse
of her. The Pyramids stand
alone in a desert, "clean of
desert sand," with no sign
of human habitation near.
We got out of the carriage at
the base of the "Great Pyramid,"
& gazed with awe upon
this monument of ancient

Cairo, Egypt

Jan 14th 1894.

My dear Brother

It is now about seven
o'clock P.M. & as dinner will not
be served before seven thirty, there
will be time to begin a letter
to you. Mollie, arrayed in
her best gown had just gone
to the parlor in the "C.D. Warner's"
"My Winter on the Nile," under her
arm. but I doubt if she made
much for she is so fond of
watching the people.
The hotel is by far the best here to
cause the Egyptian money is
worth more than the English
& one lire on one £10.
We spent our afternoon at
the Museum where the

Royal Mummies are & saw the
Mummy of Ramesses the
Pharaoh of the oppression - I
remember getting a P. claw at
Ashland about the finding
this mummy & they looked
as if they did not believe
me. Yesterday we came
out of the Museum we found
our coachman amusing himself
robbing in the parcel in a fight
with another Arab. So we stood
on the steps & waited while a
policeman separated them &
ours came skimming towards us
looking as unconcerned as
if he had only been napping &
worked so gently that we did
not feel impaired in the least
& enjoyed the ride home -
through chens of camels, tall
Arabs ~~residing~~ ~~clerk~~

not much larger than "heel p." women
arranged in line black
mantles covering them from
head to feet & a thick veil
reaching from below the eyes
& the forehead. While the men
wear a long striped gown with a
white or colored belt & on the
head a red cloth tasseled cap
round which is twisted a
cashmere shawl of many colors.
We walk about the streets a
long & have only had a ^{private}
or "Dagoman" as he is called.
He told us the names of some
Americans who were here
five years ago & was astonished
that we did not know them.
kept repeating their names over
& saying "Surely you know
them". Yesterday he took
us to the Pyramids - we

though I see some much pleas-
ure it must be more common
for Hilda & Sabba to go to school.
Has Kencall dark eyes? No
one has told us much a-
bout him - Little John could
not stand alone when we saw
him last & it is difficult to
think of him able to run a
mile alone. Is he as fat as
he used to be?
Our room opens into a pretty gar-
den where we take our books
& sit under the trees - con-
sidering ourselves we are not
in Ceylon or India. We heard
so many discouraging tales about
the latter place that at the
time we arrived there we were a-
fraid to go backwads or for-
ward. One lady said that her
servant or "manservant" as he is
called, brought her by putting
something in her tea & she

5.
greatness - but neither of us
felt inclined to climb the
440 ft to its summit, particu-
larly as it would require
the assistance of three Arabs -
two to pull & one to push & one
lady said the coming down
was even worse. We saw
three pyramids & the famous
Sphinx - the face of which
is said to have one word,
"An expression of the softest grace-
fulness & most winning grace"
well, as Father would say, "It
may be true but I have my
doubts." The features are finer
untilated now. but is remarka-
bly preserved - after such great
age - but you are as familiar
with descriptions of it as I can
span get - Linnæus & c. & c.
Indeed we had seen so many fine

were of them that looked like old
friends - a sumel as if old friends
walking about in the deep sand
was ~~strange~~ ^{we} got on camels
They had men's ~~saddles~~ ^{on} ^{Mothie}
mounted ^{while it was kneeling} ^{enjoyed} ^{her}
most position until the the
four old animal began to rise
stretching its long legs to their full
length - When she began to scream
"Oh! I am afraid," the Shaman
caught her by the foot, while the
small boy led the camel & off
they started while I followed
very ~~in~~ ^{rather} than her & we
had a merry ride - until Mothie
became again alarmed while
she was kneeling for her to get
off. The men I had curio but
but I told them I was too poor -
they replied, all "Americans are
rich," & thinking they had mistaken
my nationality, said in surprise,
"You're no money, you're no money
I Yankee Doyle!" By the way

we sat at the same dinner table
for a few days, with Marian Har
land, her son & told her how
much we consulted her, "Come
more sense" took took the lines
in Brooklyn - give us her ad
dress & says we must come to see
her - she was a kind motherly
woman & we did enjoy talking
an though American for
we often felt very homesick
& very much alone. Tell Luke
I have just received his letter
of the 24th forwarded from
Japan - How pleasant it must be
to have him & Ruby living so
near you - & we think you
are very fortunate in having
such a nice daughter-in-law.
Mothie & I are very fond of her
as in Paris & still. I enjoyed the
visit to the furnace so much
that I am really very glad they
have moved to the town of

shop much to the amuse-
ment of the native barter
who could speak English &
directed us to the right
place. The hole is filled
up & only a tablet marks
the spot. Indeed all
the historic places associated
with Genl Clin's Warren (had-
ings are covered with new
buildings. So far we had
found our handly and a
bird as useful as a fifth
wheel to a carriage - but that
night at dinner he made
himself useful in the din-
ing room where we had had
trouble getting waited upon
owing to the hotel being full
of every one to have their
own servant. Mollie has
written in many letters she
scribes my journey from
Calcutta to Bombay & N. and

9.
had never seen well since - while
every one said that we could
not get along without a native
servant. So Coker's said that
could give us a trustworthy nat-
ive who had been in their
employ for ten years, & that
afternoon he appeared at our
door with a note from them
asking us to tell them how
we liked his appearance & if
we did not approve to let them
know & they would give us
another. He was black & had
as one Englishman remarked, a
regular cut-throat countenance.
Indeed I could not help think-
ing that with his hooked nose
& turned up eye brows, that only
the tail & horns were wanted
to make him a Mephistophe-
lus. He said he could speak
good English - so we concluded

ed that it would be better to rely upon Cook's judgment than our own & engaged him at once. We told him to order a cat & take us to a chug store as cats are very cheap & sell for half a day & we were ordered to walk during the heat of the day. He called a cat assisted by, mounted with the chime & off we started & after going several squares, no further with a great flourish into a large carpenter's. We then told him, Chemist, Apothecary's & medicine shop & next found ourselves in the waiting room of a hospital where patients were sitting about with their heads stuck up in white rags. Fortunately I saw a chug store in the distance as we drove along. And we were not to be discouraged & in the afternoon they all we would

give our Handy Andy another trial & told him to take us to see the famous Black Hole. He nodded his turbaned head vigorously, as much as to say, he knew that place just ahead & after a brief consultation with the chime took several miles out of town to a fort & when we began to demonstrate he brought us back to a large museum & got down with a hammer & face to help us out & was surprised when we refused to move. By that time he was curious to see what a Black Hole was & after consulting police & several other matters, took us to the treasury office & several other places the names I do not know & ended in front of a bar

18

Estimate - no respect
to - that I will spare you
another long description
particularly after the task
of reading through all
this - the pains were
in - here for you
self - with all the kind
affection of M. G. Moore

New-York, February 17, 1894.

To the Board of Directors of the Low Moor Iron Company of Virginia:

GENTLEMEN: At the meeting in August it was directed that the following amounts be credited to Real Estate, to cover the depreciation in that account, viz.:

From Profit and Loss,	\$130,000 00
From Sinking Fund,	73,282 04
There has also been charged off the amount standing to the debit of Agent's Furniture,	1,206 37

And the following accounts not collectable, viz.:

W. S. Rhoades & Co., Philadelphia,	34 55
Charles Hubbard & Co., New-York,	393 75
E. L. Harper & Co., Cincinnati, old debt,	350 76

After charging off these amounts, the balance sheet herewith shows an

Increase to Profit and Loss of	11,268 39
Decrease to L. M. B. Railroad of	4,674 44
Decrease to D. A. Railroad of	2,270 43
Increase to Sinking Fund,	5,533 45

Profit for the six months of \$23,736 71

In addition to this, the value of the iron at the Furnace and in transit has been again reduced the net amount of \$7,982 00

Furnace Repair Fund has been charged with the amount paid on account of relining Furnace "A," reducing the amount to the credit of that account, 3,343 77

The new Trestle, or Coal Bin, has been completed at a cost of 5,619 29

The air-compressor now being put in the limestone quarry will cost, say 4,000 00

Many other improvements or repairs are suggested by the General Manager, most of which can be deferred until the finances of the Company are in better condition.

The largest part of the iron sold and delivered during the fall months were of the low grades. At the time the sales were made the price was considered very low, but, compared with the prices now ruling, may be considered good, being nearly equal to what we are now selling our No. 1 Foundry for. The very light demand for our product, or the complete stagnation of business during the six months, causing a large accumulation of stock, has depleted our working capital, and made it necessary for your Treasurer to borrow considerable money.

This has been done by giving the notes of the Company, endorsed by himself.

The amount borrowed up to this time is \$35,000; to meet the requirements this month some \$15,000 more will be needed.

Making the full amount of \$50,000 authorized by your Board under the guarantee to hold him harmless for his endorsement.

Our sales of iron since the 6th of January (the time we reduced our prices) have been about 17,000 tons, for delivery as wanted, before the first of July, yet so many of the foundries are closed, or running on short time, our deliveries as yet are hardly enough to give us funds to meet the monthly requirements. There is some little improvement this month, and for March and April a large demand may be expected.

The iron made for the six months—25,205 tons—has exceeded any previous record of our furnaces for the same time, both in quantity and quality, 85% of the make being foundry iron.

It is gratifying, too, to say that this has been done at a considerable reduction in cost. Herewith you will find the General Manager's report, showing the condition of the plant and of the work done; also, the usual semi-annual statements to December 31, 1893.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD A. LOW,
Treasurer.

Low Moor Report
November 1894

& if you care for the society
of gentlemen, then sure
you are ^{more} gentlemen than ladies - then
you would have approved
of the numerous friends -
We used to say that you
would not have missed
any excursions, & returned
at night as fresh as when
you started. Yes: I have
read History. Again it
the first summer we
moved to Ashland.

Mollie regretted very much
that she did not purchase
the mummy of a sacred cat
but was engaged quite
day when ^{the} other year
some of the ^{best} ^{at} ^{the} ^{Museum} ^{at} ^{Museum}
Mummies, made me

MO

Hotel Continental - Cairo -
Feb. 20. 1894.

Dear Rose,

Your useful, "Christ
mas Remembrance", reached
Cairo before we did, & I got it
on my first visit to the bank
but did not have time
to write to you before going
up the Nile. I took it
for granted that one was
for Mollie who has chosen
the one embroidered with blue.
We did not know what they
were for at first & took
them to Table A.
Last one night & exhibited
them to all the ladies

within speaking distance &
not one could guess what
it was for. Later in the
evening a ^{friend} ^{of} ^{mine} ^{said} it must
be for money & then I wonder
ed how I could have been
so stupid as not to have
guessed upon it. It usually
goes to the bank with
some - & you may know it -
is all the more useful here
because there is no paper
money of any description.

The flaxseed poems have
been indisputable & Mother
has had me made to take
the place of Paris when it
is King Hamlet. It sounds
contradictory to say she (M)
sleeps in flannel when
the weather is warm in

ough for mosquitoes &
we are obliged to have
nets on the beds. Indeed
we have slept under nets
all winter. The weather is
warm but the houses are cold
no cellars & we wear our heavy
wool flannels in doors. & still
the mosquitoes bite.

How much you would
enjoy the trip if the
whole were one of Cook's Inland
travels. We often spoke of
you & said it would
just suit you for there
was always "something
going on". During such a
protracted trip it is al-
most impossible not to
become acquainted with
all the passengers -

retreat in haste to the
 entrance & Sirin Thane
 in despair. My Mother say-
 ing, "If I got the mummy-
 cat, it would have to be
 disinfected before passing
 the Custom House;" & when
 I got it home I would not
 know where to keep it,
 Who would I remember?

One day sitting on the veranda
 at Shepherds we saw a Greek
 funeral procession pass: the
 priest came first carrying
 the cross, followed by a
 long procession of men
 chanting in a monotonous
 tone - then came two men
 carrying the lid of the cof-
 fin, which was white &
 gold - while the priest

coffin was held in a position
In every one to see the corpse
a young girl arrayed in
bridal robes. In the
head sun engaged to be
married. The hearse came
next covered with white
flowers & followed by a
lot of empty carriages.
It is the custom to walk
all the way to the ^{country} ~~funeral~~
at & ride home. but I fail
ed to discover any use for
the hearse.

We were surprised to find
Cairo such a fashionable winter
resort & at this season is over
flowing with tourists not-
withstanding the hard

times. We would be glad to
go when it is less expensive
but every one tells us that
Italy is very cold & I am a
sprinter to run any risks -
with Mother who is looking
so well but still has rheu-
matism in her feet.

She joins me in love for
yourself & all the family -
particularly Elizabeth. To
them we enjoyed this letter.
We have received the January
numbers of the Owl Book. so
suppose we are indebted to
Harry for them. Please thank
him & say we think it the
best paper published.

Affectionately "Aunt Ma"
Care. Grant Brown & Co
Genoa. Italy -

when she has to take care of our baby - instead of two - does she look after John as she did in the winter? Well! hush is made and I must go and pretty up - before going out.

Love to all
Your devoted
admirer
L. M. Maynard
May 3rd 94

This afternoon I go to sisters with my trinkets to do a little sewing for her and Ma - Monday she came down and we went out together and I secured your yd of silk, Would Bessie like to have my gray suit to put the two together and have a blazer made of the other skirt - They are going to be much worn this season with different kind of vest. How do you like the brown hat? Rothschild instead of Mrs McIngor I guess Bessie is very glad she did not get "Perrine and Lillian" in warm weather, Isabelle will bet

My dearest Rose bud - Do not think I am going to keep your yellow doilies, but the truth of the matter is, when sending off your box I neglected to put it in. Mr Jipp did not send me the soap box as soon as he promised and I had to hustle the things in, lively to get ready before the express man arrived. I surely wrote you about finding the doilies in the dining room side board, and using it at the next dinner party did I not? - It is pleased to receive

your letter, also one from
mother and the papers from
father. Hope father Cooke
and Tom will not have to
stay in Louisville long, and
they will win their suit.

Wish you would send me
Mags address, I want to write
some day soon -

Am glad you are so near
through with the house cleaning
before warm weather, and
without getting all tired out.

Last Friday just as we were
putting the finishing touches
to the parlor, who should
call but the bride Alice Fleming
Nirk - in such a beautiful
gown - kind of a helioprope, color
basket cloth, trimmed in black
moire', and narrow iron lace
a masche of black satin ribbon

around the skirt, black hat
tan gloves, and black walking
shoes. She certainly looked stylish
and was very cordial, insisted on
my coming to call before they go to
Monmouth Beach for the summer.
She said she wished you had
come to see her before going home
and not to fail to do it next
time -

Yesterday was simply
sweltering hot, we sat out
on the steps a long time last
evening - Her Reed came over
and we had a game of hearts
then took a cooler place.

Am so glad to be nearly
through with the house cleaning before
the hot weather -

The 16th and 17th we hold
our Strawberry Festival and that
week will be a very busy one

that book had been over
to Low Moor. What do you
hear from Aunt Amanda?

When are they going this
summer if they do not return
to Ashland?

I received a letter from
Aunt Mag last week from
Genoa. but cannot tell what
her Berlin address is exactly.

I wish you would send
it to me the next time some
one writes. Mrs Nicholls
sends her love to father and
yourself. She has come to the
conclusion that she could
not take a trip to Ky as she
could not walk up and down
the stairs - or get into a carriage
easily. Love to each and all
Your loving daughter Lillian

May 24th 1894

My dear Mother

Mrs Nicholls came
down Tuesday afternoon in
the rain, and is gathering
a ruffe for a lawn wrapper
which "Big Sofia" is making
for her. She is happy and
busy and talks all the time.

She had hard work to
go up stairs Tuesday evening
it took three to get her up -
and she will probably not
come down again until she
goes home. She is having
some dresses made smaller

and getting ready to go to
Phila. in June.

Mr and Mrs Reed were
over Tuesday and played
cards with her, which pleased
her very much.

This afternoon Sister
is coming down and we
are going out shopping for
a couple of hours - if it
does not rain too hard.

We have had rain every
day since last Thursday
it was badly needed, and
makes the flowers grow nicely
I suppose you have lots
of blossoms now for your
Church bouquets. Did you
have ten inches of snow
on Sunday as the papers stated

in Ky - and will it destroy
your fruit prospect?

Our strawberry festival
was very nice but not so
well attended as usual, and
I have not heard how much
money we made.

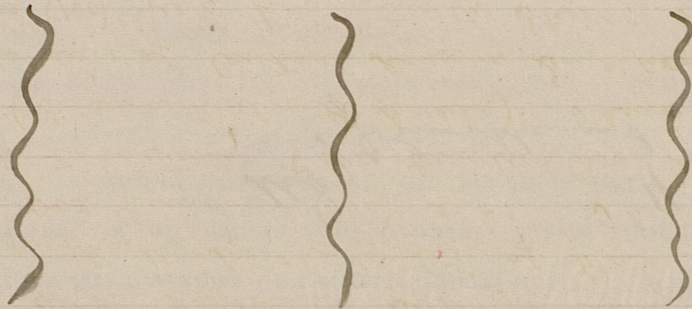
Mr Geo Griev has been
very ill with inflammatory
rheumatism, and a very sore
arm from vaccination but is
able to be up and dressed now.

Mr Maynard took a dose
of bilious medicine Saturday
which kept him from business
Monday and Tuesday, but he
seemed all right again yesterday.
Business is very slow, but he
is busy all the time.

I see by the home papers

This Deed BETWEEN John Means and
Harriet E. Means his wife of Ashland
Kentucky and
Ellison Cooke Means of Ashland
Kentucky

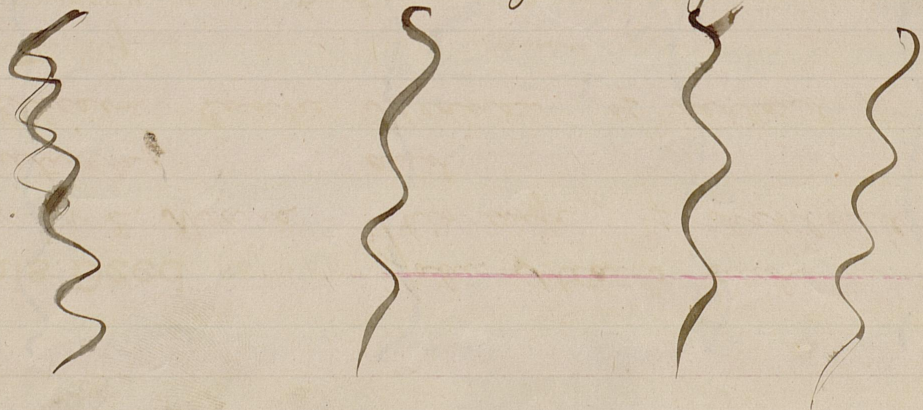
WITNESSETH, That the parties of the first part, in consideration of
Sixteen hundred (\$1600⁰⁰) Dollars
Cash in hand paid by the party of the second
part



do hereby sell, grant and convey to the party of the second part, his heirs
and assigns, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwestern corner of Bath
Avenue and Fifteenth Street (formerly Second Street)
Thence with the southerly line of Bath Avenue south-
westerly one hundred (100) feet; Thence at a right
angle northeasterly three hundred (300) feet to Central
Avenue (formerly Railroad Avenue); Thence with the
southerly line of Central Avenue, southeasterly one
hundred (100) feet to Fifteenth Street; Thence with
the westerly line of Fifteenth Street three hundred
(300) feet to the beginning -

Situated in Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky -



to have and to hold the same with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining unto the second party
his heirs and assigns forever, with covenant of General Warranty.

Subject to the restrictions of the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manufacturing Company
as to sale of liquors
Harriet E. Meaux wife of John Meaux

Grantor herein conveys and relinquishes her expectant Dower Estate, and all interests in premises described and conveyed herein.

In Testimony of all which, said Grantors hereto sign their names this
29th day of May 1894

John Meaux
Harriet E. Meaux

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
COUNTY OF BOYD. } Set.

I, G. F. FRIEL, Clerk of the Boyd County Court, do certify that on
the 29th day of May A. D., 1894 before me
personally appeared John Means and Harriet E Means
his wife
well known to me to be the person & described in and who executed the foregoing
Deed from John Means and Harriet E. Means
his wife
to Ellison Cooke Means
and duly acknowledged the same before me to be their act and deed, and
that They executed it freely and voluntarily.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day and year above
written.

G. F. Friel Clerk.
By A. J. Wittig D. C.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
COUNTY OF BOYD. } Set.

I, G. F. FRIEL, Clerk of the Boyd County Court, do certify that this
Deed from John Means and wife Harriet E
Means
to Ellison Cooke Means
was on the 5th day of June A. D., 1894, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,
lodged in my office for record and the same, together with this and the foregoing
certificate has been duly recorded

Witness my hand this 5th day of June 1894
G. F. Friel Clerk.
By S. L. Williams Deputy.

File with paper M.A. Means

No. 2360 Ind. Es'd. Ch'd 5794

John Means and
Harriet E. Means

TO } DEED.

Ellison Cooke Means

189

Acknowledged Before Me in due Form by

Lodged for Record June 5th
1894

At 9 o'clock, A.M.

Recorded in Deed Book No. 24
Page. 366

Tax, - - - - - \$.50

Fee for Recording, - - - 1.25

Additional Certificate, - - -

Additional Tract, - - -

Total, - \$ 1.75

N. B.—Deeds and Mortgages furnished free of charge by G. F. Friel, County Court Clerk.

Harriet E. Meane Estate.

		Par	values	Estimated
<u>Notes and Bills Receivable</u>				
dated 1894 June 11	Clinton Fire Brick ^{Wicks} Co. @ 12 mos with			
	Collateral 3 Bonds Nos 8, 9 & 10 ea of 500 ⁰⁰ / 100	1.50	0.00	
1891 July 31	John McQuinn & Fannie McQuinn @ 1 year	1.67	0.00	
	do do @ 2 years	1.67	0.00	
1895 March 7	Clinton Fire Brick ^{Wicks} Co. @ 1 year bearing interest from 25th March 1895 with			
	Collateral 2 Bonds Nos 6 & 7	1.00	0.00	
1894 June 7	Ashland Electric Light & Power Co. @ 1 year			
	Collateral 2 Bonds Nos 35 & 36	1.00	0.00	
1894 April 1	Ashland Coal & Iron Ry. Co. @ 1 year			
	@ 1 year Collateral 5 Bonds Nos 316 to 320 inclusive	5.00	0.00	
	@ 1 " do 5 do " 321 to 325 "	5.00	0.00	
	@ 1 " do 6 do " 326 to 331 "	6.00	0.00	
No 3936	United States Bonds 4 ^{per} Comprom	1.00	0.00	
3738	do do	1.00	0.00	
158 729	date 17 July 1889 " Registered 4 ^{per} Consols	1.00	0.00	
158 730	" "	1.00	0.00	
158 731	" "	1.00	0.00	
158 732	" "	1.00	0.00	
158 733	" "	1.00	0.00	
38461	1 April 1890 " "	5.00	0.00	
163 333	22 Aug 1890 " "	1.00	0.00	
163 334	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
167 480	10 Aug 1891 " "	1.00	0.00	
167 481	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
167 482	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
167 483	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
175 825	21 July 1893 " "	1.00	0.00	
175 826	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
175 827	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
175 828	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
181 004	1 Oct 1894 " "	1.00	0.00	
181 005	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
181 006	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
181 007	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
79 129	" " " "	5.00	0.00	
Lexington & Big Sandy Rail Road E. S. Bonds				
77	dated 5 May 1880 due Aug 1900	1.00	0.00	
78	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
79	" " " "	1.00	0.00	
Amounts forwarded		49	33	488

				Value PAR	Estimated
		Amounts forwarded		49334 00	
80	Lt B.S. RR - B.D. - dated 5 May 1880 due 1 Aug 1900	Bond		1.000 00	
93	" " " "			1.000 00	
94	" " " "			1.000 00	
95	" " " "			1.000 00	
94	8 Shares Ashland N. Bank Stock date 2 Jan 1895			800 00	
127	100 Shares Lowmoor Iron Co of Va - 24 Oct 1883			10.000 00	
42	" " do 5 July 1893			1.100 00	
126	" " do 29 Dec 1894			100 00	
484	8 " Norton Iron Works 28 Sept 1894			8.000 00	
33	500 " Ashland Coal & Iron Ry. Co. 31 Oct 1883			25.000 00	
		Ashland Electric Light & Power Co.			
88	1 $\frac{8}{10}$	do 6 July 1891	\$180.00		
111	4 $\frac{6}{10}$	do 7 Jan 1892	460.		
137	3.	do 20 April 1892	300.		
54	0 $\frac{6}{10}$	do 21 April 1890	60.		
157	8.	do 2 Sept 1893	800.		
158	2.	do 4 Sept 1893	200.	2.000 00	
57	50 Shares	Ohio Iron Co. Janesville 25 April 1890		5.000 00	
298	16 Shares	Janesville Gas Co. 14 April 1890	400		
308	34 "	do 8 April 1891	850	1.250 00	
		Ashland Artificial Ice Co.			
34	5 Shares	do 10 Sept 1890	500.		
77	2 "	do 10 March 1892	200.		
78	3 "	do 20 April 1892	300.	1.000 00	
		Clinton Fire Brick Works			
28	1 Share	31 March 1893		100 00	
		1 Horse Patey		50 00	50 00
				\$ 107734 00	
		Western Union Telegraph Co.			
44012	10 Shares	dated 10 Jan 91	\$ 1.000.00		
52288	1 "	" 3 Dec 92	100.00		
2148	9 "	" 7 May 93	900.00	2.000 00	
		Cleveland & Pittsburgh R.R. Co.			
19646	20 Shares	dated 9 March 91	50 Shares	1.000 00	
		Portsmouth Gas & Electric Co.			
66	15 Shares	dated 4 April 1893	\$50 Shares	750 00	
				11484	

the boys Rose
and yourself -
Mrs Nicholls
go to Phila
to mother -
Your loving
daughter
Leban N.M.

old jelly, that I brought from
Woodhaven. The people all
around us are getting away to the
country. Mrs Pease all have this week
for Asbury Park has rented a
furnished cottage, takes her
daughter, the dog and the girl to
stay all summer.

Where are you going this
summer? I am going with the
Gillespie to Palmville, Catahilla Mts
for a few days, and want to go
down to West Hampton L.I. for one
Sunday, but plans are very indefinite.

Mr Maynard does not expect to go
any where for any day. Love to father

Monday June 11th '94

My dearest Mother

Mr and Mrs Reed
have gone up to Lebanon Conn
to attend a wedding tomorrow

Mrs Reed told on her lace
dress for us to see how nice it
looked, black lace over silk
green silk, trimmed in

chiffon the same color, we
all thought the dress complete

only she did not have the
neck low enough to suit

Mr Maynard. Mr Greer

came down Thursday to make
a visit to recruit. The

poor man looks wretchedly
he has had quite a severe
attack of inflammatory
arthritis and is unable
to go to work yet. I took him
driving Saturday and the Su-
yesterday. I expected to go this
afternoon, but it is so warm
I hesitate to start out with our
fat horse. he is fat enough to
kill. but I do not want
to be the one to do it -

Friday, Minnie Page and I
went over to New York for the
day, shopping - and had a
fine time together. She is a
nice person to shop with, has
good taste, knows what she likes
and is quick. Tell Rose I bought

my yellow shoes, and they are so
long and pointed I got 5½. D.

Yesterday I went to Woodham
church and called on Mrs Gilkpie
who gave me some nice strawberries
to bring home, so we had strawberry
shortcakes and whipped cream - for
dinner, and Mrs Reed sent us over
a half of a cherry pie, all of
which Mr Green and I enjoyed
more than Mr Maynard -

I suppose you are revelling
in strawberries and cherries, and
thinking of putting some up, do!
and don't forget me, I still
have a glass of your light plum
jelly and look at it and ad-
mire it, then put it back on
the shelf and see some of my

Pasty, which was all to attend
I have a room in a cottage
on the ground floor, three windows
and a double bed, so am
very comfortable - I wish you
were coming up to stay a week
or two, it is so pleasant here.

My cook is talking of going to
see her brother out in Penn. for
a couple of weeks in Aug, so my
plans may be disarranged, about
going you in Ocean Grove. but
I hope to get in a day or two with
you - Mr Maynard Page
is well get along some way - and
I can go away again if I want to.

Love to Rose, the boys and your
sister, from your loving daughter
Lillian M. M.

Pine Grove House
Palmyra New York
July 20th '94

My own dear father and mother -

If you were up here today to
enjoy the Catskill mountain breeze
how nice it would be. I came up
yesterday afternoon to stay a week
with Mrs Gillespie, and think
I am going to enjoy it very much.

This morning it was 94° on Mrs
Rappely's veranda. but the air
is so pure and dry, it does not
seem so warm. Mrs Gillespie
has rooms in a cottage, which Mrs
Rappely bought two years ago, and
has improved very much, put in
water, a bathroom, papered, painted
and laid out the yard in nice
flower beds - took away the fence

laid a stone walk to connect with the next cottage and to the hotel where they all get their meals.

They have been here two seasons and like it very much.

There are no mosquitoes, or flies, which is fine, for I left both in B. We have very good meals, nice bread a butter, good milk, very good steak and roast beef, vegetables of all kinds, rasp berries last night for supper, and cantaloupes for breakfast.

After supper a quartette from New York University, gave a fine concert, it was very good indeed two mandolins, a guitar and banjo.

Mr Lyons the one who played the guitar was also the Elocutionist and very good one of his encores was the "Shortest story ever written Chapter first" Hudson

River, Boy Skating.

Chap 2nd Hudson River! - There is an Episcopal Rector here, a young gentleman, who sits next to me at table, over whom all the girls are raving, men, except the old one are very scarce. After the concert last evening, the young people had a fine time dancing. Four extra young gentlemen and all good dancers, was quite a bonanza for the girls, as there is the usual preponderance of girls, and a good many extra ones from various other houses.

This morning we had a game of Euchre, Mrs Gillespie and self against Miss Bergren and Miss Miller we came out victorious.

I ought there to be a double

in pink wild roses - was so
busy all day yesterday she could
not go walking until dark -

Then got the supper bill
so good bys for this Sunday -
we are going to walk after -
if it does not rain as it is
threatening now -

Your loving twin

Lily M. Maynard

Onie Green House

July 29th 94

My dear Rose -

This morning we walked
to the Episcopal church, to see three
rectors take part in the services, and
heard a good sermon.

I was much pleased to receive
your letter yesterday, and the little
jewel or money bag and starch bag
have been much admired, I thank
you so much for sending them, shall
enjoy making similar ones for my
friends, or fairies - I leave here
tomorrow morning after a few days
visit, and have enjoyed so much
being with the Gillespie's and
Rabalts - As they come back

next year. I'd like to come again - The tableaux on Friday evening were very good, I only took part in one which was easily gotten up. Blue beard and his wives.

There were twenty one tableaux and several were quite elaborate. Kettie Bergens was Statue of Liberty - and "Before and After" marriage - The little children were all there in "Learning to dance" - Marjorie wore her pink silk dress, stockings and shoes - Lucette was trimmed up in ruffles of lace, on a dark suit.

The Minuet and the Bowery seemed to take as well as any of

them - The Balls of the Pine Grove, was the dinner ball - The courtship of Miles Standish was real sweet -

The three little maids from school - Spanish Dancer the Widow, Pygmalion + Galatea "Rip Van Winkle", Jack + J. were all good - The proceeds were given to the Methodist and Episcopal churches, twenty dollars for each - No admission was charged, but a collection taken up - This work then is to be a fair given by the Episcopalians, for which the ladies are working. Mrs G. is now brooding a center piece

45 foot sail boat from Canasis
taking luncheon along, and plenty
of Sarsaparilla, ginger ale and Beer

No one caught any blue fish
but plenty of fluke - which are
not very fine eating - we came
back to the dock at six, where
Mr Maynard and Mr Rutzler
met us and drove Mrs Reed and
self home - We had a good
time but shall not want to go
again very soon -

Hoping to see you next
Tuesday with love to Harry and
your self from Mr M. and
your loving daughter
Lillian M. Maynard

Brooklyn N.Y.

Aug 13th 1894

My dear father

Mr Rutzler
was here last week one evening
and when I told him I was
looking for you this week, said
he would come to call on
you. But as Ross and
mother write, you and Cook
do not have your Low Moor
meeting until next week
I will let him know, and he
will come to see you then
Mr Maynard joins
me in inviting you to visit
us for this Low Moor meeting
It seems a long time since

you were here, we missed
you last February - and hope
for a pleasant visit now.

Mother, Tom and Rose
will come over from Ocean
Grove and we will have
quite a family party.

Of course you hear from
them oftener than we do, and
of what a good time they are
having.

Mrs Reed says
to give you her kindest regards
and tell you how sorry
she is that she will not be
here to take you out driving
but she leaves for a visit
to her home in Lebanon
Conn. Tomorrow - and will
not return until Sept.

The city is almost deserted
by all our friends, especially
since the 1st of Aug.

Mr and Mrs Smith have been
on the Maine Coast, since
July 13th and write in glowing
terms of the delightful place
they are visiting.

Received a nice letter
from Bessie last week, she
writes such interesting letters
they are a treat, am glad
the children all keep so
well.

The factory is only
running three days a week
now, and things are very
quiet at the works.

Mr and Mrs Reed invited
us to go blue fishing with a party
of their friends last Monday.

Mr Maynard could not
go, but I went, and we started
away from the house at half past
five, and went out in a

NEW YORK, August 15, 1894.

To the Board of Directors of The Low Moor Iron Company of Virginia:

GENTLEMEN: Herewith please find the usual Semi-Annual Statements showing the result of the business of the Company for the six months ending June 30th, 1894.

The balance sheet shows to the credit of

Profit and Loss,	\$224,273.02
Against a balance December 31, 1893, less dividend paid in March, \$14,980.50	197,356.39
	<hr/>
	\$26,916.63
Low Moor Branch R. R. cost reduced,	\$4,350.36
Dolly Ann Railroad cost reduced,	600.11
Sinking Fund increase,	3,905.03
Furnace Repairs Fund, increase,	76.13
	<hr/>
Earnings for six months,	\$35,848.26

Owing to the larger demand for our foundry grades of iron, this statement is more favorable than the previous one, though prices for our product have been as low, or lower, than for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1893.

The expense of relining Stoves, etc., (\$6,266.04) has nearly absorbed the 25 cents per ton passed to the credit of Furnace Repairs Fund on all iron made during the past six months and as there is still a considerable amount to be expended for making connections with Furnace "A" and repairs to the draught, stack, boilers, etc., it is not considered advisable to mark off to Profit and Loss any part of the amount now standing to the credit of this fund.

Our sales of iron for the six months have quite equalled the output of the furnace, though the large amount in transit of 4,290 tons (mostly sold) makes the stock on hand show an increase of 1,652 tons.

It is yet too early to say what effect the passing of the Tariff Bill will have on our business, particularly as the President is likely to keep the Country in suspense for the next ten days. Stocks and production have been reduced to such an extent that it would seem as though better prices ought to be realized before long. At the present time buying is mostly of car-load lots, without a sign of improvement in prices.

Furnace "B" has now been in blast over two years, and had made up to June 30th 95,081 tons pig iron and will probably exceed 100,000 tons before going out, though from our Agent's report it is not likely to continue in blast much longer.

After writing the above a telegram was received from Mr. Merry, dated August 15, saying: "Will blow out Furnace "B" to-day on account of lining falling in." As we have a large stock of Low Moor Iron on hand, the question comes up, whether it would not be well to put the Covington Furnace in blast? If by doing so we could make iron cheap enough to enable us to compete, at the west, with other Southern irons it would be desirable. With the present outlook for business it would be hardly possible for us to market the product of both furnaces without making a considerable reduction in our prices.

The report of the General Manager, herewith, will give you full details of the work done in the different departments.

The Treasurer would suggest that a dividend of one and one-half (1½) per cent on the Capital Stock of the Company be declared payable at the Office of the Treasurer, on the 17th day of September next.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD A. LOW,
Treasurer.

*Business Report
Low Moor Iron Co.
Aug 1894*

1 Louisville, Ky. Sept 13th 1894 -
2 Case of Cowen et als vs Adams et als
3 Before Judge Barr United States Courts -
4 Attorneys for Plaintiffs J. J. Glidden,
5 H. P. Whitaker & John Little -
6 Attorneys for Defense John F. Hager
7 Julius L. Anderson & Lawrence Maxwell -
8 Case was opened by H. P. Whitaker for
9 Plaintiff. Followed by Julius L. Anderson
10 for Respondant, followed by John Little
11 for Plaintiff, followed by John F. Hager
12 for Respondant, followed by Lawrence Maxwell
13 for same and closed by J. J. Glidden for
14 Plaintiff -
15 Present in Court Erwin F. Williams
16 one of Trustees. John Means, J. M. Adams
17 E. C. Means the Defendants -
18

Have put up the curtains
in the parlor and our room
and will put up the Living
Room this afternoon, and Mr
Erwin tomorrow. Our
church fair is next week
so I shall be sewing for that
after today -

If tomorrow is pleasant
Lester and I expect to drive to
Woodhaven to get some things
from the factory -

My two chairs have come
home, and the old fashioned
chair with Mrs Nicholls cover, looks
fine, it is the natural wood
rubbed down and highly
polished, Mr M. is delighted
with it, it is too fine for

[Oct 1, '94]

My dear Mother and Father:-

Now that Rose has
left me, I must take up
letter writing again, when she
is with us, she kindly does
it all for me, and I scarcely
have a pen in my hand -

We are been very busy
ever since she left, and
the rest of the time I go to
Mrs Budd, who feels her
father's death very keenly -
She came over here

last evening, after she had had her own dinner and stayed with us while I got our dinner, and sat at the table while we ate, but would not eat anything, Mr. M. and Mr. Snow built a fire in the library grate while we were in the kitchen, so we were all busy and happy -

Yesterday morning Sister and I went to a chapel on Seventh St. and Seventh Ave. English Lutheran services, and had the pleasure of sitting in the seat, back of Mayor Shearer, and speaking

to him afterwards. Sister told him he was the first Republican Mr. Smith had ever voted for.

The Mayor said "tell him to keep right on in the good work"

After church which was over at 11.30 - we went down to call on Mrs. Thompson who has accepted a position as housekeeper in New York with a Mr. Shultz, (whose family have made millions in the bread business) at a salary of forty dollars a month. She is so pleased to find something to do at once. Her husband has nothing to do, and little Franklin is at a boarding school.

Nanki's white hairs -

I was glad to hear of
Rose's pleasant trip home, and
meeting the party from Europe.

What did she hear about
Sallie and Ed Norton when
she and Bessie called?

Mr M. laughed at the
comments on the hat. It was
quite amusing -

Sister and I are going
to New York soon, and begin
with Christmas shopping. I wish
I knew what you all would like

I know for father, Harry, Bess
^{Tom} and Cook, but not mother and
William help me out will you?

Sister and I are going
to try another home dressmaker

and see if we can find ones we
like better than those we have
tried before -

What do you hear
from Aunts Mollie and Mag, do
they talk any of coming home?

Am glad we are to have
a picture of Bess' baby boys
am anxious to see how little
baby looks. Ross says he is so
pretty -

Well I must close with
much love and go at the
curtains -

Your loving Lillian
Oct 8th '94

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 27th, 1894

Mr. Jno. Means,
Ashland, Ky. }

Dear Sir: We would hereby return to you our most hearty thanks for your timely gift of the hats, as you well know we had been lacking through ours so long as to render them barely presentable. We trust we may always worthily wear them, and we can repay you only with "poor printers' coin," words, which please accept in the spirit in which they are given.

Yours truly,
L. M. Healy
C. C. Richardson,
Wm. Sumner