

320 Mulberry St. Terre Haute, Ind.

Oct. 29, 1891.

My dear Friend:

As I have just 10 minutes before I recitation time that I may use, as I please, I will please to answer your letter which I received some days since. But I don't know what success I will have, for just imagine I am in the assembly room and there are about 400 in here and all talking. But I will do the best I can under the existing circumstances. I guess there is nothing to write except where I've gone or intend going so it will not take long as I am a very poor subject to write about. First of all, because it comes first there are twenty six of us going out to the woods tomorrow afternoon. They are most of them juniors and seniors and you know we will have a good time. Not for that reason, but some of the underclass people (like myself) are so awfully green, that they don't dare

to go out in a field, especially if there should be any stock in the field. They would be in great danger of being devoured. D. J. Snider gives two lectures Monday & Tuesday nights of next week. I don't know whether I will go or not.

By the way, I received the Graphic this A.M. and noticed that Henry Dods, of Orleans (Anna Pollard's fiancé) died last Monday.

I suppose Anna is very much broken up about it. I had a letter from one of the girls the other day stating that Miss P. had visited him during his sickness.

I suppose letters of condolence will be or rather, are the next thing in order.

I feel sorry for Anna because I pity any one who has trouble, but I guess I'll not write any letter to her as I suppose my sympathy would be most unwelcome.

I guess I will write to Miss Wilson soon. I was wondering why I hadn't heard from her as I was sure I had written to her last; but I suspect I am mistaken so will write to her. I am glad she is

popular. It is a great deal more pleasant to have many admirers than to have none. At least I should judge it would be so, as I don't speak from experience. But, I, at least, am glad to have a cog. who is admired. I know one thing, however, Miss Wilson has a great deal greater time than I have. All there is for Normal students to go to is school and church. Oh, yes, ~~they can go to the Opera house every night if they have the money;~~ but altho' I suspect you don't know from experience but I'll tell you they aren't very generally so well endowed. I must close. I can't think what I am writing about, there is so much noise.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain, Your Sincere Friend  
Sallie A. Beable.

Allow me to thank you for your confidence in me; and also to remind you that I have not received the picture.

S. A. B.

Oct - 1891  
to Mr Stewart,  
Blomington, Ind.

Cloversport Ky Aug 11th 22<sup>nd</sup> 1891

Kind Friend

Your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> I had  
come to hand & was  
read with pleasure. I  
had about come to  
the conclusion that  
you had forgotten  
me or didn't want  
to write to <sup>me</sup> any more  
It would not surprise  
me to hear at any  
time that you was go-  
ing to quit. For I  
don't think you ever  
had any Natural  
love for me. if you  
did you never let  
me know it "Annie"

I guess when you  
get to Cloverport I  
will get to see you  
I have had lots of  
fun since I last seen  
you. I am on my  
way to Derby now  
to a Ball and I  
only wish that you  
could be one of our  
numbers, well Annie  
have you ever forgot  
how to Shotish  
yet or Waltz. Well  
how are you and  
Mr. Cashman getting  
along, dont you  
have to leave him  
& go to Cloverport

Miss Annie please  
tell your Ma that  
Colard man that is  
at work at Mr Happers  
wants to get to cook  
for your Ma. When  
she get to Cloverport  
tell her to see him  
first he wants a job.  
So I'll close thinking  
you are tired of my fool  
ishness & hope that I  
will see you soon

Answer soon if you  
think I am worthy  
of an answer

So I'll remain  
as ever Your Friend  
Wm Solbrig  
Cloverport  
Ky

[sent to William Solberg, IN]

mistakes and answer soon  
as convenient - if you  
think worthy of an ans,  
I remain  
as ever your true lover  
Missis

Answer Soon

Victoria B.C.  
April 3rd 1893

Dear Love

It is getting almost  
dark and I have come to try to  
answer your kind and most  
welcome letter which I received  
some time ago. This being the 2nd  
day I have written without mailing  
are one. I suppose you think by  
this time I am not going to  
write at all. Still this is not  
as long as I have waited to get  
an answer from you, so I will ask  
you to excuse me for not writing  
sooner as I have been deprived of  
the privilege of doing so until now.  
The lanes are very lonesome at present  
and wanting to see my pet of awful

bad or some body else, one you bet -  
I had a daisy time last Sunday  
Suckring my thumb I wish you  
a better time than this at least  
I am inclined to Believe you  
are having a better time from  
what I can hear it is your  
time now. Just wait till the  
clouds roll by and think  
Missie's time is coming I seem  
you was at the wedding last  
Sunday and saw the man  
married that tried to turn  
you against me. as he is  
married now. I hope he will have  
something else to do besides to  
talk a bout me where you  
will hear it. he has to let a  
friend of mine that he just  
talked a bout me in order  
to make you mad and turn  
you a gainst me. as you had

me against him this is all  
right - I hope you will find out  
whether he told the truth or  
not, when I am turned against  
you it will take more than  
Indiana to do it. for true love  
cannot be turned you know this  
to be true Gold is here now  
he told me that him and  
his Goodwille Girl had  
entirely played out - he says  
he is just swinging the  
Indiana Girls to beat time  
"just as I expected" well all  
I have to say is if they cant  
get a long let them play out  
just so that man Mr Solkin  
and his claim about play out  
I wont say anything so I will  
bring my bad written and  
I composed letter to a close  
asking you to excuse all

# Summer Shade Institute.

R. G. RAILEY, } Associate Principals.  
D. J. FRAZIER, }

Summer Shade, Ky., March 20, 1891.

Mr. J. P. Railey  
Spokane Falls, Wash.  
Dear Brother:

We have just begun our last term of school to-day. Attendance very good. Think we will have a very good school. Mr. Frazier is down with measles, but is improving now. You asked me if they were still talking or saying anything about you in this country. No, No; everything has died out. I wish I had you. Also Misses Fournesia & Maggie Bowman are visiting

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Summer Shade, Ky., ..... 189.....

This week at home.

Please write and tell us all about the West.

How do you like your position? Are you making money? When do you think that you will be in old Kentucky?

W. is getting along fine. He wants a large school to run here. Can you get

me into anything out West that beats school-teaching here? Write me a long letter, a long letter and tell all. Hoping to hear from you soon, remain

Your Brother  
R. G. Railey.

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D. J. FRAZIER, }

Summer Shade, Ky., March 14 1891

Mr. J. P. Bailey  
Dear Brother,

It is with pleasure that  
I attempt to write you  
a few lines. We are all  
well and hope these will  
find you the same. J. P.

I am going to Louisville  
to attend the Examination  
Saturday (evening) the 22, 1891,  
for to try to get the appointment  
for Railway Mail Service

I will send you the add,  
so you can apply for the same  
position send to

U. S. Civil Service Commission,  
Washington

D. J. Frazier

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Write them this,

Please send me the necessary  
blanks to go before a board  
of Examiners for Railway  
Mail Clerk,

There will be an Examination  
at Spokane Falls Thursday  
May 21. This is what you  
will be examined on  
Orthography, Penmanship, Copying,  
Letterwriting, Arithmetic,

Geography of the U.S., Railway and  
other systems of transportation in the  
U.S. and Reading addresses,  
making in all eight branches,  
you must send quick so you can  
have time to prepare for the examination.

The R. M. Boys get from \$800. to \$1200.  
per year. Excuse this writings as it  
was written in haste.

your Brod brother  
W. G. D. Quiley.