

Old Sweet heart; -

I wrote to you last night but waited to day and thought perhaps I would get a letter from you but did not so I will write you another blessing for waiting so long. Please pack your "grip," secure a good whip and come on the next train - I will attend to the grip - kiss & hug you and turn the whip and give you a merry welcome. You are too sweet & dear to my heart to scold but sometimes I feel like some would scold you.

Say Darling if you don't write often I am coming up there

some night and come in and
wake you up, as you were
never awake before. Should I
find you sleeping too serene, I
may just wait til morning
to arouse you. I'm bad. Am I not?

Darling I want to see you so
bad, but fear if you come it
will kill me for I realize your
visit would have to be short.

Precious ^(will) I am earnest with
you & I must be) tell me in
your next letter if you are
coming this Spring or Summer
or ever.

Darling I wish you
would come in June if not
sooner - Mama is sitting here

and she says, Sister what in
the world are you writing?

I said. "I am making out
my examination questions.

Shame - Shame on me.

But what could I have said?

She looked like she did not
believe it - or I felt guilty.

She would be surprised to
know I write to you -

But, Be a good boy
and don't love any one but
me - please, please don't.
I won't love you if you do.
Sweet Kisses and Bailey
Embraces.

Your True Friends

A warm Kiss & a Bailey Bug.

Dear Sweet Raily-

My Goodness! you
will say. Can't she Brake taffy?
No sir not a bit of taffy. I don't
use it. I may be like a parrot —
try to but fail.

Darling you write such sweet
letters but they remind me of
the Pannama Canal - of Lenthy
delays. I am not grumblin
No never with as dear a boy as
Mr. Raily - Never will I.

Will! you never tell me any
thing about your girl, and I
guess if you should I would die
of Jealousy.

Say I will tell you a-
bout my new fellow.

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He is real handsome and the "elect" of our neighborhood. He is every thing his name indicates. His name is Harry Spud.

I am going there Wed. night to spend the night. How I wish it was to your home.

He said, so I am told, that he had his head set for Miss Arnett but had heard it said that Miss Georgia said she expected to continue teaching after marriage and that he was too jealous to stand that. (His mother told me)

I laughed & said, You tell Harry I would be too jealous to leave him. Now he has a new Bike and a Diamond ring and Beautiful home and I want to keep on good side of him til I see you. I will too.

#3.

Sweetheart, If I were yours I would not ever care to teach.

I am not any too industrious. But, how I wish you were here tonight. How I would love you yes tell you so too.

Mr. Raily I think it almost like sinning against the Holy Ghost for a girl to love one as I love you and never be with them.

How the wind is rocking this house on this high Hill but if you were here I would sit near you and if you would let me I would never be envious of a Bruze.

But if you are not of a very affectionate turn you had as well be practicing for if you were to come and not put me - I certainly would die, You know I always put you in my letters

#4.

yet you have never told me that
you appreciated it - you must for I
love you best of all things on earth.
Mr. Raley, do you intend to ever
come, when?

If you won't come this summer
I am coming to see you - sure am.
You know I said this before.

Darling, I have been so
blessed to always be a favorite - I
know I am tolerably good for I have
neither beauty nor wealth. I guess
there are some a degree uglier, and
perhaps a few poorer. When you get
my picture you can decide if you
think me so ugly. I try to be a
Lincoln -

I was much offended at a remark
that our minister made.

Some lady in the district was
talking to him and said, Bro
Wise you must come down

#6-

your next appointment and visit our school we have a very lovable teacher. He said well suppose we go tomorrow we - They came and it was noon. The small children & myself were making a snow man (out of real snow and made it a George Washington and I cut about 150 small red white blue hatchets and stuck in it from head to foot. took red ink and made clusters of cherries.

They were delighted. Children so when I got it finished I said now the one that can tell the most in the Language grade correctly this one about Washington will receive a box of chocolate.

So we went in for books, Bro. Wise and all. He gave us a splendid talk and said, now Dear children I am going to stay

#6
and hear you all say that language
We had the language and each told
a nice story so it came to my
littie niece to tell hers and being
the youngest in the class. She
arose and said, Gerge^W was a
wonderful man. He detisted lives,
loved his home and was just
like my Aunt Georgia only he
was a man. Of course they all
laughed. The preacher I suppose
was taken with the children
not me. He got up and said
"Children I see it in your eyes
that you have a right to be jealous
of your teacher. She must be the
best girl on earth. I say the
sweetest. - So I thought he used
too much taffy for a married
man. The larger boys said
Miss Georgia. I wonder how

#7.

Mrs Wise would like to have heard those remarks. I said Oh! he meant teacher woman.

I saw him afterwards and told him. He saw one of the boys and said. Boys don't be jealous, I have the sweetest wife on earth. He was so jolly - They often say I wish Mr. Wise would come to-day. The small children say it then my grown boys and girls laugh but don't dare to mention it.

It really offended me but he meant no harm - I did not take it as a compliment - Should I?

Sweetheart I wish you were here to go to school with me but what would I do with my 4 children in the buggy. Say, I would let you be Bailey (my smallest boy) You know there have been some awful cold mornings so Bailey (age 8) has to sit in my lap

#8.

and so one morning it was cold,
snowing & blowing in our faces. I
have an empire cloak. You
know they are double Breasted
and loose from yoke so Bailey
began to cry - I said Bailey hush.
I will unbutton my wrap and
you can put your face under
my cloak so he did this and
put his little arms around my
waist and laid very close to me
and of course did not get cold.
When we got to school house, my
Aldist boy (age 22) came out to
help us out & take the horse,
He said, where is Bailey. Bailey
uncovered and said, Mr. Russel
you just ought to have a warm
place like me. Russel laughed
and said Bailey I'm going to
send Miss Georgia's bear word

"Thursday" 9-19-o'clock-

My dear A.G."

Somebody beat me
playing Linc, and
I don't like her either.
And it was Frances.
Yes we have had a
tightly game! Frances
enjoys playing so much.
And you know how
I enjoy it. ———;

Enclosed you have
found one of Frances'
pictures. She gave

me there, and I
send you one of
them. I put one of
them in that pile
which you gave me,
and shall keep the
other one as it is.
I did not dream
about you last night,
but I tried too.

I shall write you
again this evening.
Write me a long
sweet letter real soon
and I will be

very happy.

Yours ever

Mary

MASS AND INCENSE.

Father Watson Widens the Breach in His Church.

First Celebration of High Church Services on Christmas Day in Kingston—Bishop Potter Called Upon to Settle the Trouble.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The Rev. Lewis T. Watson of St. John's Episcopal Church widened the breach between the factions into which his congregation is now divided by the use of the incense and sanctus bell at the services at 10 o'clock this morning. At the services at 7 o'clock and 8.30 o'clock he had dispensed with the innovations.

This is the first Christmas Day on which high church services were celebrated. As all members of the church hope to partake of communion on that one day, it was thought he would dispense with the innovation at the main service. Not only did Father Watson offend the older members, but he preached a sermon on the subject defending his own position.

All the genuflections, bowing of the head, and priestly vestments so distasteful to the one faction are still in vogue, and tend to increase the feeling which exists between the two parties, one of which consists of the older and conservative portion of the congregation, and the other, which supports Father Watson, consists of the younger element.

On Dec. 2 Father Watson first introduced the use of incense and the sanctus bell in the services, which he calls high mass. On the Sunday following incense was not used, but on the third Sunday of the month he returned to the use of it.

A faction, of which Mr. Charles Bruyn, President of the Ulster County Bank, is the leader, withdrew their financial support from the church, but did not withdraw from the membership.

Their opposition is not directed at Father Watson personally, but against his high church proclivities. Mr. Bruyn and several members of the parish called on Bishop Potter in New York and made a verbal protest against the customs adopted by Father Watson, arguing that his innovations would wreck the parish.

Both sides agreed that the matter be referred to Bishop Potter to be settled definitely. Bishop Potter appointed a commission, consisting of the Rev. Rufus Emery, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newburg; Archdeacon Thomas of Cornwall and the Rev. Mr. Ackley of Newburg, with authority to collect evidence and refer their findings to him.

The Commission will meet in the St. Paul's parish house, Newburg, on Friday, Jan. 4, and representatives from both factions will appear before them and submit their reasons.

Father Watson, who says he is an American Catholic, bases his use of incense on Scriptural authority. The other side declares that its use is not sanctioned by the Book of Common Prayer, and is, therefore, illegal. The Rev. C. V. A. Decker, a member of the vestry, said to-day:

"Both sides will be satisfied with the verdict of the Commission. Bishop Potter, if his decision is adverse, will no doubt advise Father Watson to return to the old form of services, or may reprimand him more severely.

"It is impossible to say what he really may do. Because of the form of government of the Episcopal Church, it is no easy matter to have a rector in a parish withdrawn. He is almost supreme in the government of his own church and parish.

"Father Watson is in an almost independent position. Several months ago he handed in his resignation, because his American Catholic Church tendencies were not approved by several members of the vestry. He left the meeting when the resignation was being considered. The vestry refused unanimously to accept the resignation and begged him to reconsider his decision. When he re-entered the room he said he would come back, but only on the condition that he be allowed to choose an assistant and that his mission work be not hindered. Both requests were granted, and the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall became his assistant. Emboldened by his success, Father Watson continued to introduce new customs until the present time."

When many of the members withdrew the vestry decided that none of them would resign, but that they would allow affairs to follow their course, hoping that in time everything would be settled without a split in the church. A reference of the matter to the Bishop by the Archdeaconry of Orange is satisfactory to both sides and will settle the question in Kingston for many years to come.

The church has a larger number of attendants than ever before in its history and is better off financially. Father Watson is a hard worker and wins friends. His services are approved, except by the older members. About 200 members partook of communion to-day. The membership of the parish is about 350.

Now that the matter has been referred to Bishop Potter, the feeling between the factions is not so bitter. Both sides are awaiting quietly the Bishop's decision. In the mean time Father Watson will continue to celebrate high mass.

Notwithstanding all the dissension, no one has a bitter word to say against Father Watson. The conservative members acknowledge that he is a hard worker, but say he has no right, as a comparative stranger, to disturb the old parish. Their reply to all his arguments is that he ought to unite with the Roman Catholic Church if he believes in the use of incense.

It was impossible to learn from Father Watson to-day his views on the commission, or what he intended to do if the decision was adverse.

The manner of executing the Catholic Church edict against the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and other secret societies, is receiving the careful consideration of the Church authorities in the United States. Mr. Stoll has transmitted the decision to the heads of dioceses, but no time is set within which they may act. Some bishops have notified their parish priests to read the prohibition to their congregations. Others have not required a public announcement to congregations; these may make the decree effective through the confessional. It is pointed out that the Church decision will be more important in keeping Catholics from joining the prohibited societies in the future. In this respect the Church authorities say the decision should not be construed as against the R. of O., Odd Fellows, etc., but only as a rule of conduct enjoined on members of the Church.

WARNING!

This Club will not be responsible for money lost by one member sending it to another for transportation or any other purpose.

J. W. SCHLOSSER.

Saturday Eve —

Dearest One: -

We are now having an awful rain but I suppose we need it.

Mr. Railey, my hand is a sight. I fear it is going to be something dreadful. I have to wash it off 3 times a day in Carbolic Acid - 2 times a day in Alcohol. at each wash I apply a mutton suet plaster. It takes all my spare time dressing it. I don't guess even if the Dr. saves my fingers - that I will ever move it, it has awful jerking spells. Suffer is

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no name for it. just to
think how I have suffered
for the last 10 weeks.

Sunday morning
my hand is worse. my
sore finger is drawing
to the palm of my hand.

This is the last time I
will get to write to you
soon or perhaps it is my
last writing. But as
long as I live (if you let me)
I will have some one to answer
One of my pupils, Sory,
Robertson said she would
do all my writing until
my hand gets well.

Dr. Arnott & Dr. Bone (Surgeon)
are coming out this eve
to see if they can put

3- my hand in Splints. I know Dr. Bone will want me to have it cut off but I will not do it. would you? Dr. Arnold said do as I pleased. Bone says I will fool along until I loose my arm and maybe my life. He is a regular old "out box" I call him. He is very knowing but I can't stand any thing of the kind. I am troubled to death. But what's the use Mr. Railey, they all say I have made my hand worse by writing. I have written a very little only what I have written you.

Dear friend.

pardon me will you?
for not writing sooner
but honest I have
not found a time that
I could write. (I will
not use any names
so you may understand)
well I reached home
safely and everything
has been alright so far,
and trust they will con-
tinue to be so,
and then you may
never guess how
happy I been since
Monday. (one $\frac{1}{2}$ ago)
how could I be

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otherwise? when I
have been offered
every thing that human
could offer to any one,
words are simply
inadequate to express
my appreciation for
what you have done
for me,
you have been
kinder & better
to me than anyone
yet, and I most
certainly will try to
show you how
I appreciate your
kindness
and I stand now

ready to swear that
 I will stand to what
 I have said
 and always be true.
 but, no one must
 never know this.
 do not know
 about when I can
 come to France,
 but cannot come
 to my sisters -
 perhaps in 6 weeks
 long but isn't it?
 I think - so any way
 well I would be
 glad to write more
 but then my chance
 is about up for now

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you may know
that I always think
of you, and will always
remember how nice &
kind you are to me
was glad to get your
letter, address to
Melba Mitchell, next time
as this lady is going
away she has been good
hoping to hear from
you soon
I am ever
Yours,

How about the picture

Sunday Night-

Darling I am very sick
I went to the supper table
tonight and sat down and
took a spoon of coffee and
behold, I threw up - I told
mother I believed I swallow-
ed a fly - I strangled
up forced a few bites -

I was deathly pale - mama
said go and throw up -
I went way down in the
chicken yard and threw up
to beat the band - When I
came back she asked me
if I threw up - I said
I tried but could not -

Darling I was afraid
to tell them - They look
suspicious or at least I
feel that way - I believe you
got me - - - I hope not

for if I was convinced you
had I am ready to die -
I would willingly take
my life before I would
let it be known that is if
you would not take me to
you - I throw up every day
since you left but no
one knows it - Mr. Raley
you know I am not near so
old as you - I trust you in
all things - you are my
superior in all things.

Sweetheart you come any
time and I will marry
you - any day or night
Sweetheart you said
you loved me and was

(2)

going to marry me at
least you said I could be
your little Bride - you
sure did and I am
going to live in hopes
you are a true sweet
man - Darling if I were
your wife I would wait
on you like a baby - I
would give you your
baths - help dress you
and not even let you
get you a drink -

I would never tire of
you - each hour would
only increase my true
love for you -
my heart is beating high
for you tonight. Oh it's
it all in vain - surely
not after I have so
sweetly confided in you.

Darling write me a
long sweet letter tell
me every thing - tell
me what to do - tell
me when you are going
to see me - Will I ever
see your sweet face
again - will I ever be
in your loving embrace
again?

Say Baby love me for
you know I do too
dearly love you.

You are all & all to me.
Your Sweetheart

- School house -

Buechel, Ky. Sep. 1st
Mr. D. G. Bailey,
Tompkinsville, Ky.

My darling why
on earth don't you answer
my letters I am just heart-
broken to think you have
grown cold and indifferent
with me. I have just finished
packing my trunk. I am
going tomorrow ^{will} begin
teaching Monday I am
going to teach the same
school I taught last yr -
I got a second class certificate
this time. My dear why
didn't you come in
Aug? or why didn't you

(2)

write me and tell me
you wasn't coming.
my dear I love you
better now than ever.
absence makes the heart
grow fonder. now dear
please write to me immediately
and tell me why you didn't
write or come either.

I was in town Wed. and
I went down to Cousin
Flora's and she asked
me about you why you
didn't come. How are you
getting along with your
law practice? has your
party ever come back
from their health resort.

(3)

my dear I know you never
saw such writing as I
am doing but I am in
such a hurry I have
waked my self nearly
to death this wk. trying
to get ready to go

As you never have answered
my other letter I will
not write you a long
letter this time
and wait and see if
I get an answer

(Dear please write)
is my humble plea
I will close wishing you
every thing that is good & true
my address is Louisa, Ky.

Ans. soon Love
L. B. Reser

Monday Morning, Apr. 1st

Dear Girl: I failed to mail
my letter last night, so I will
write a word or two now, I did
not get up feeling any stronger
this morning, or any more in
love with Cal than usual.
I am going to send you a few
grams of China Corn, this is the
stuff that most of the pork is
fattened on, Pork here is dry and
tasteful, Beef is tough but I don't
eat either, especially beef, but
it is fattened on Alfalfa, China
Corn and barley, and very often
the barley is got from the
brewery, after its best strength
is taken to make beer, I have
not see a stalk of corn since
I left the Ohio River valley.

land is put in wheat here, and
when it's harvested, then China
Corn is planted, it grows like
sugar cane, has a head very
much like it, and is fine for
chicken feed, plant these
seed and see what it will
do in Ky. There is lots of money
in chickens here, eggs goes as
high as 50¢ doz, and hens \$1. each
roosters \$2.50, to \$3.00 each, eggs
choice \$1.50 per setting, Turkeys
no lower than 25¢ per pound.
Will write again and tell
me all the news,

Love for all as ever

Your friend
Fleming



My dear Portland
What has happened that you no longer write to me? I have learned to love you - from your picture and I wish it was returned. I am willing to be married but you still remain down south. It is impossible for me to go to you. I have not the amount. Of course if you no longer care for me kindly return my picture.

P. S. You never told me
if your parents were living
or if you had sisters or brothers.
Kindly do.

Well, I shall not
write a long letter in case
it annoys you.

I'm trusting to hear
from you through the courtesy
of nothing else. I am—

Sincerely

Fanny Willis

to Mrs. Wm. Rabbit

Village St. Wetherfield

Conn.

Colburn, Texas.

Friday

My Dear Mr. Pailey :-

Your dear sweet
letter was forwarded to
me this week and I was

so delighted to hear

from you I have

been in Texas over

a week and am having
a glorious good time.
I would like so much
for you to be with
me, for it is a
beautiful country, I had
such a delightful visit
in Memphis, my
brother was quite busy

he has a very large
law practice, but my
sister and I went a great
deal. I was real
sorry to have summer
before we had the
pleasure of meeting, for
I felt so anxious to
meet you, for I feel

so sure that we can
be such good congenial
friends and perhaps
our friendship might
open into love. We
seem to have ideas
very much alike. I am
going to study this
Spring. Cleburne has

a \$50,000 library so I
will have a grand
opportunity to improve
myself. I go quite
a great deal for the
weather is perfectly
delightful. Just like
summer. I would
be so glad if you

kind near enough to
drop in to see me,
and enjoy some nice
evening strolls with
me. I am looking
forward to the time
when we can meet
and enjoy each other's
Society. Mr. Bailey, Jan

must write me real
often while I am in
Texas. for I will
certainly appreciate your
good letters more
than I can ever
tell you. I guess I
will be in Texas until
June. and if Father comes,

per hope longer but we
can like each ^{other} just as
much as if I were
in Amman, Don't

you think so? Now
you must be a dear
good boy and write
me a long sweet
letter. I send you

~~You~~ a heart full of
pleasant wishes

and remain

Lovingly, Your friend
Mai

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Yours truly,
J. W. SCHLOSSER.

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Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
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Owensboro, Ky.

Sunday Morning June, 18.
Dear Friend:

When I received your last letter I was in great trouble. I had decided to marry Tom and mother had decided I would not unless he would come and ask her for me. So finally she agreed to let me go visit my sister, Polli Stults, and let Tom come to see me there and for me to invite him to come here to see me next time. Ralph would not take me up to Polli so last Sunday, a week ago today I called Earl

over the phone to come after
me. Tom came Sunday night
and I told him that I wanted
him to come and ask for me
and dont you know he was
too cowardly to do it. then
I told him that I would
marry him the next day
without him having to
ask for me and after all
of the sacrifices that I
was willing to make for
him he called ^{me} selfish.

I know that he is selfish
and afraid of what people
will say. He is not the man
I thought him at all.

I am not afraid of what

people say. I think he
found out that it was
more sympathy than love
that I felt for him and
he didn't like it. He and
I are through forever.

I am not deceitful. I
could not write you and
pretend that you are the
only one that I have loved
when it would be a lie.

I've always felt every
bit of the love that I wrote
to you and I love you
the kind of love that will
endure; I love you because
you respect yourself and
have lived a clean life.

Tom has lived a very impure
life but I think he is
trying to do better now.
He has treated me nice
because I'm a nice girl.
Tom is the only man beside
yourself, ~~who~~ that ever
really courted me. I've had
a good many beaux and
a few proposals of marriage
but you are the only one that
have courted me.

Did you go to Bowling
Green and pick berries?
We pickid seventy-five
gallon of strawberries ^{out} of our
garden.

You should have seen

mother and me when I came home yesterday. we both wept tears of pure joy to be together again. She said "child, I don't want you to marry any body". I feel so happy and free. I wish that I had never met him for then I would not have written you that "awful letter" and you would have come to see me and ~~It~~^{we} could have been so happy.

Come to see us any time you can: we would enjoy very much to see you.
I love you, mother likes you.

Post
And Ralph thinks you ^{to be} ~~are~~ a
real gentleman and he
enjoys your company.
your true friend
Fanny Shirley.

P. S.

I am still the same
nice girl that you came
a courting years ago
and I hope you will
come courting me again.

Department of Experience in
the Southern Annual Fair, at
Huntingdon Tenn. Please
thank Dr. Ray and Senator
White for me for their invita-
tion to my school.
I leave in the morning for
Clarksville Tenn. Leave on
the 6-20 train. You may ad-
dress your letters to Excell, Tenn.
And. night. Your friend,
"Maggie"

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Saturday Night 10-30.

My dear R.L.,

What on earth is
the matter with you?
I have looked for
a letter every day the
week, but none came.
I cannot understand
why you have not
written me. I thought
possibly you had written

me and I failed to re-
ceive your letter. You know
the Post-masters are very
careless. If you have written
me it is alright but
if you have not I think
you have treated me real
mean. And I would
like to say right here that
if it is a bore for you
to write to me, or if it

takes up too much of your
"precious time" simply say
so and I will never
pen you another line. But
I cannot bear to be kept
in ignorance. I imagine
all kinds of things hap-
pend to you.

Well, I have secured the
position as Principal of the

Mr. Raley, I certainly was so
happy while with you this
morning but feel so lonely
without you. You are really
sweeter than I expected, but
darling I don't see how I can
ever stand to separate from
you. I had as lief die as you
to leave me. Darling, you seem
no stranger to me but I
am somewhat timid. You
know before you came that
I loved you devotedly. surely
you did not hug and kiss
me through passion.
How can I stand not to
step with you.
(over)

You just dont want to sleep
with me as bad as I do
with you or you would dont.
Having lun. with you as I was
this morning - I will never
be satisfied here any more.

Questions & Answers

- 1- Date of Birth? 1868 / Dec 16
- 2- Height? 5 ft 3 in
- 3- Weight? 118 pounds
- 4- Color of eyes? Green
- 5- Color of hair? Dark Gray
- 6- Hair straight, curly or wavy? in wigs
- 7- Shoulders, straight or stooped? bent almost double
- 8- Form, pretty or not so? just lovely
- 9- Face - regarded pretty or not so? Handsome
- 10- Size of shoe worn? 12 in mens size
- 11- Size of glove? dont wear gloves just the mitten
- 12- Teeth - good or bad? very good
- 13- Any artificial teeth? 4 sets and two extra
- 14- Nose, kind - straight or crooked? real crooked
- 15- Breast - flat, or round and full? 64 in
- 16- Form - plump, or not so? flat as a shingle
- 17- Motion - slow or quick? like Electricity
- 18- Dance? Did you ever? all my life
- 19- Health - good or bad? very good
- 20- Ever have a long spell of sickness? very long
- 21- If so, what? Heart trouble of course
- 22- Ever married? 4 times
- 23- What Nationality? poll OX and few
- 24- Which do you like best society or quiet home life? Cottage
- 25- Do you like cats and dogs? Both real well
- 26- Do little children like you or do they run from you? always Run

- 27- Music - what sort do you like best? Yankee Doodle
- 28- Are you a musician? Said to be fine
- 29- Have you an instrument? 1890, what? 3 p: O = + H =
- 30- Do you and your father live alone? yes Sir
- 31- Will you inherit land or money? or both? both
- 32- Has your father made a will? No only a good will
- 33- Will you get one of the farms for taking care of your father? untold yet
- 34- Will you receive more of the estate because of this service? dont know yet but think ^{do}
- 35- How much in all do you expect to inherit? enough to say ^{do} grace _{over}
- 36- How much money have you now in your own right? near \$ 2000
- 37- What is your brother's profession? feeding his face
- 38- Is your sister wealthy? in good circumstances
- 39- What is your father's full name? William
- 40- What is your full name? Sleeping Angel
- 41- In what way do you spend your time? Sleeping + Eating
- 42- Do you like reading? yes Sir
- 43- Have you ever attended School very much? 10 yrs day & Night
- 44- 1890, what School did you attend? dis = and High
- 45- Did you ever graduate? in some things
- 46- Date of your mother's death? Nov 5th 1892
- 47- How far do you live from Cincinnati? 100 miles 5 ft 3 in
- 48- How far from Dayton? 65 miles 2 ft

Please answer all of these
 to be right Yours Truly

Miss J. Hagare
Limerick St.
Stamford St.

Dear Mr. Pailey
before I get my
birthday is to-morrow.
I will let you know
how old I am.

Well you had
until my two weeks
are up. Pleasant and
sunny happy times
of the day. I will give
you plenty of references
if you wish.
Most sincerely
Yours
P. H.

Miss J. Hagare.
Limerick St.
Stamford St.

Stamford St.
My dear Mr. Pailey -

I rec'd your pleasant
letter. I was sorry to
hear that the other letter
was delayed.

As my friends
are hiring, didn't I explain
all in my first letter.
Have you forgotten?
Mr. Pailey, I will

Yes, my Parents are
giving me an allowance.

It isn't ^a very large
amount. For I must
confess it doesn't last
out the month. Either
it is I'm to extravagant,
or I don't pick 'em off.

Yes, I am going
to Mass. for two weeks
with father. so I will
have to stop corresponding
during that time.

I enclose my picture.
Don't be frightened.

You pardon my curiosity,
if I should ask you
how or why did you
insert that "ad" in the
paper; Pray pardon me.
I hope you won't be
offended. It is simply
curiosity, nothing more.
I assure you.

I thank you
Mr. Bailey, for your
kind offer. At least
I have one friend
in this wide world.

Sunday Afternoon-

Kind Love & Heart:-

Darling, I am sick and just too lonely to think about doing any thing but to write to you.

I have expected a letter from you all this week but I guess you are busy. Brother is better we have hopes of his recovery if he continues to improve. You precious boy when are you coming? Never of course. Mr. Railey, if you only half knew how miserable I was to see you you would come at once. I have had a very strong desire to see you all

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These years but have just had
to stand it the best I could.
I am progressing nicely with

my school and am very
busy getting ready for
Xmas. I have an awful
hand but I have a lady
doing my work. I have
ordered my cloak & hat.

I sent to Sigel Co. N. Y. and
they are going to send 2 hats
and 2 cloaks from which
I am to select. (1) White (long)
fur cloak with white hat
and furs to match. The
other is black. I think I
shall take the black.

I think either is too ex-
pensive but I guess I
won't get another soon.

3-

I must go to see my nices
before Xmas for I know I
am not treating them
as I should.

Mr. Raily I actually believe
time is getting shorter.
Just to think I was from
this eve til Xmas eve.

It is shorter I know it is.
Aug. passed like a blaze to me.
I am going to Evansville
week after next shopping.

My neighbor friend wants
me to go with her.

Mr. Raily Be sure and tell
me as soon as you can
when you are coming and
how long you are going
to stay.

My School will be out Xmas
Eve. Can't you come before

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then or just suit yourself.
My hand pains me so I
can't write much this
time. I'll try and do
better next time.

Your kind friend
Georgia Smith.

Dearest One:-

I have tried to make arrangements to meet you but it seems as if every plan I think of has its disadvantages.

Dear I am all bust tonight. We have moved - had only to move $\frac{1}{4}$ of mile from where we were living - just moved up to another of Mr. Arnett's farms - these two join. How come us to move at once why, the men that were going to run the farm where we were living had I think a misunderstanding where they were living and desired to move at once so Mr. Arnett said if we would move it

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would better all around.
Of course I was willing. This
farm where we live is all set
out in fruit - no land here
to cultivate so all the team
and cattle were to attend to &
the families that are going to
run the farms next year
wanted to move. Up here is a
narrow place but I don't like
it so well. There is about 30
or 40 acres all in fruit - a
beautiful Peach orchid and
I think 1000 or 1500 wine
sap trees - 500 Bur leaves
a large peach orchard & every
fruit in proportion - we will
have no hands. It is for
the best. We have 4 rooms

#3.

V and veranda the rooms are all ciled nicely and every thing very convenient but I had rather live at the other place - we are not going to set up only such furniture as we need - until Spring.

Mr. Arnett is going to have all the rooms painted or papered inside - then I am going to furnish the house as I want it - it is plain but very convenient & comfortable.

Not as nice as my little home. but its alright -

Mr. Arnett is going to put him up a nice home next Spring in Anton -

Oh! I am tired of teaching

#4.

and the country. I am
going to marry and settle
in a home of my own.
Dear I have a friend that
wants me to visit in Nashville
in Jan. could you meet me
in Nashville?

Mr. Raily, I am anx. to meet you
but if I know that you would
not love me, I feel that to
meet you would cause my
death. How could I ever leave
you? What must we do?

I love you with my whole
heart & will do as you say.
Perhaps it will be best for
us to wait - perhaps some un-
expected plan may take
place. Here is the only plan

That seems to present itself to
me - Now I told my people
that I had never answered
your last letter (I guess they
believe me) - Here is my plan -
You write to Brother and tell
him that you never did hear
from me but that you wrote
me and that I said you he
said perhaps he would visit
you (Xmas) and you wanted
to know if he was coming,
that if he was not that
you were going to visit
him say Valentine Day -
~~You come~~ or Easter - How
would this do - He may not
be going to stay here that
long - He may leave before

Xmas. I know nothing
about his arrangements.
You might try this
Of course I must play inno-
cent in it all.

I am not much a plotter
or planner but I'll do my
best. Just as you say.
Sweetheart what must we
do. I love you too dearly. I
have told falsehoods for
you.

Oh! the wind blows so hard
to night. How I wish I
was yours & with you to-
night. Yes all night.
I would certainly never
hear the wind for I know
you are a dear sweet boy.

Mr. Raily I plainly see that
perhaps it would not do for
me to see you unless you
loved me.

I guess I have said too
much but God made me
and has all power.

Write me to day -

Kisses by the trillion

Embraces by the hundred -

I know I love you for if I
did not I would not write
you such letters

Bye - Bye

Swathart
Georgia Amitt.

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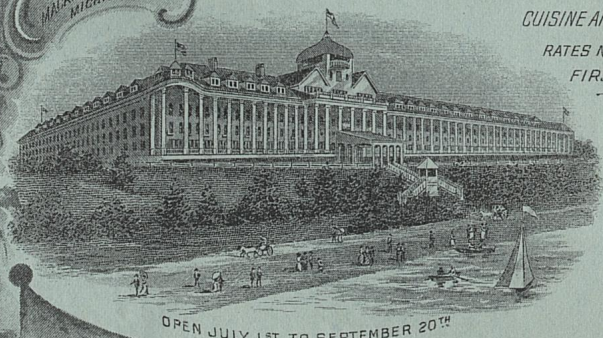


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Dear Brother:

As I am lonely and
home sick to see my dear boy
and can't see him will write
you a few lines. R. G. will you
meet me in any City that is
convenient to you and see if
we can straighten this trouble
out I do not understand what
R. G. intends to do he writes me

fine love letters and told me
he would be home as soon as
he seen the Pan Handle Country
and your Pa wrote me three days
later that O.G. was in Spokane Wash
Now what do I know what to do.
I am afraid O.G. will loose his
lot in Straton Park as they have
notified him the last time about
taxes & Special I don't want to see
him loose one dollar he is to good a
man and I wrote him to come home
and sell our home and go where he
could do best the home is just as
much his as it is mine and his
mail lays in Ft Worth yet so I
suppose he is willing to give up
all he has in Chicago to get rid of me
But that is useless He made me
happy for two years and that is
worth all the rest of my life and I
want him to have all when I am
at rest and that will be soon
I am going from one City to ano-
ther

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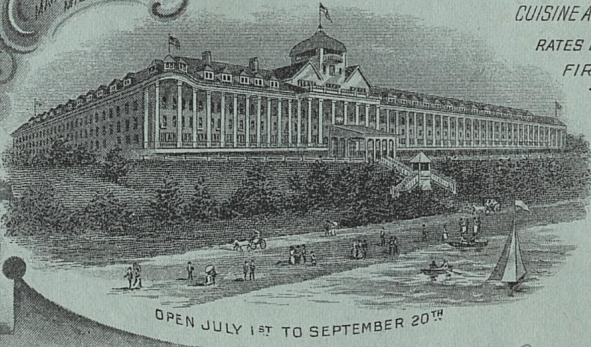
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as I am working for the \$1,000⁰⁰ per
am getting a fine salary and put up
in best hotels and am with the
best of people and dress fine and
my work is in lodge rooms only
But I am not happy and am
only killing trouble

I don't want to buy house
without W.D. and if he is
coming home don't want
to sell furniture or home and
if he don't come or I don't
hear from him soon some
poor person who is in need
will get everything

I will leave Philadelphia
about 23rd I will be at the
Gibson House Cincinnati Ohio
three days I think and then
at the Grant Peoria Ills
you write me at the Grant
House Peoria Ills and I will
have it forwarded if it dont
reach me in time.

You know I am all right
as things are but W.G. is
just as dear to me as he ever
was and always will be and
I want him to have everything
now and not try to work to
get him a farm all we need is
something to eat and wear as we
cant take anything to heaven with
us Please write me a kind long
letter as I need encouragement and
a kind word from some of O.G.'s blood
With best wishes and much happiness
to you Good bye Mrs W.G. Bailey

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Sunday Night.

Darling Sweetheart:-

I finished your letter and sealed it but thought I would write and tell you about the awful rain we had to day. it begun about 2:30 and just simply poured down until 5:30. I never witnessed such a rain in all my life. I actually once was frightened. It was as gentle as could be but it was a regular pour down. I dont know what about crossing the creek in the morning for it was nearly buggy bed deep Friday. I am not afraid to swim a horse over if it just wasnt for fear of large logs and there is great danger of getting hung up. I guess I will trust the good Lord and try it in the morning. Everyone says I'll get drowned over there but I am right brave for a lady.

Darling Of course my finger would never pain me another time if you
 - Over-turn over and let me hug you.

would only come ^{2#} and apply your remedy.
Sweetheart, if I ever get in your arms
pressed to your bosom I just know you
will have to scold me severely to ever get
me to turn a loose. Please don't make me
do those things that will crush my heart.
Darling, how I wish you were here and
to night we could go in the other room
and go to bed. I know I would not close
my eyes nor would I let you. Sweetheart
If I had not fallen in love with you I
could have enjoyed these things with
another but you see I can not. I guess
you think me awful foolish about you
but I can't help it.

I have not the least love for any one but
you but I know time is short for it. sure
I will soon have to say - to all as follows

On the broad highway of action
Friends of worth are far and few, (see)
But when one has proved his friendship,
I will have to cling to him, who clings to me.

Kisses as many
as rain drops
fall to-day.

Your wanted to be,
Sweetheart,

Please don't wait a "year" to ans. Georgia.

Louisville

Mr. Bailey Sept 29.

My Dear Friend
I am so lonesome
to night and I
thought I would write
a few words to you
I am so anxious
to meet you I am
wondering if you
are coming here in
a few days or a week
I wish you would
come very soon well
I am still working
but sister Daisy is

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layed off for some
time as all the Printers
are off as the R. R. is
cutting out tariffs
printing about 60 men
and Daisy in the
one room was all
layed off last Friday
so finally I won't
be long in the Press
room so that is
the reason why I am
anxious to meet you
to know if we are
going to make
some one

(3)

arrangements between
us as if you and
I don't so I know for
me will then see what
we can do going in
some kind of business
for are sure I hope
you will get your
cattle off for market
soon so you can
come if you knew
how anxious I am to
see you I know you
would come at once
I notice lots of cattle

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going up main st
in the last few
days say sweetheart
let me know when
you come and I will
know as I know you so
well like long letter
Oh yes I had a very
sweet dream of
you the other night
well as I will be
happy to see and see
you soon come soon
good night sweet dream
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empfehle ich mich Ihnen,
Hochachtungsvoll

FRITZ PODSZUS,

Editor and Publisher of the Matrimonial News.
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longer than I had a
night or two of Uncle Sam's
to in another room -
Don't forget to call the P.O.
not to forward any more
mail down here to me
you'll not be here to get
it, please - - Hurry
Bill - Lunch today were
Sunday you don't seem
to understand. Surely you do.
It wants to go - I must stop -
I'll come to see you soon -
Hence.

Thursday Oct. - 3 -
My Dear Boy:-
So glad the ex-
ercises of Prof. P. came
out so satisfactorily - I
knew they would. I
went down to see them
I can hardly wait. I'll
go right down, this Sunday
night. O, you
hardly wait for Sunday.
I just feel that I'd go
all to pieces if I had to
wait another day. Didn't
you ever have that

feeling all around you,
beauty that you'd stood
everything just as long
as you could? I have
felt it so strong all
week! I suppose finally
out this way. I thought
about coming before
Sunday, several times
but I've "braved" it out -
but I wouldn't longer
you anything. I know
all my when Sunday
comes, you for - so glad
count is not on that
day, and I shall see you
coming - I don't care
whether you can't break
or not - that doesn't affect
my coming. I have work
to do, and all arrangements
made for it - by June.
H. persists in despising
my room a day or two

Sunday Off. 2:15-

Aug. 4. —

My Own Dear Boy:
Just exactly one
week ago to the hour
we were sitting in the
little parlor here, talking,
talking so so; and now
I guess you are at your
table while I am
at mine, thinking of
what you, can be doing.
I didn't have a line from
you last week from the
first time not till Sat.
So of course you can
judge how I was thinking
the letter you missed
the mail with Wed.
and mailed Thurs. didn't

Come Friday, but stayed
come here and come
on with your Friday's
letter on Sat. P.M. too
tell for me to get my
letter to you Sat. I could
not imagine why I didn't
hear. - I'll send this
up tomorrow if I can
get some one to take it
over to Boled. -

I'm glad you are
dry. I thought you might
have gotten so wet that
you might grow just
from the effects. Good
you are not sick.

O, and Mr. Newman
side-tracked? Indeed

I rather believe he
always meant to do
just this thing, not
coming at all for party
or for winning. Just got
all the "haul" he wanted
to make, perhaps. Any-
way, I'm glad he won't
"represent". Did you vote
for Mr. Denham? —
And Emory and Sherman
have "passed over"?
Very good. Wish there
were more. Guess Mr. W.
will run down there
likely. Glad to see happy.
Did you go to the moving

picture, I don't go if I had
down here at Beech
grove, Thurs. night. I didn't
go. —

How goes everything
now? Can't you move
you won't have any
cases, will you? Don't
take any new ones.

I do want you out of
that County, away, away!
and I can scarcely
wait to go. I can see
such a leaving to be off-
scarcely hardly wait at all.
I just can't hardly stand
it another hour some-
times. Had letters from
Randa and Francis.

Look - J. -
look yesterday, and gave
two. -

Pa is sick today. He
does not sit up much.
In fact he's been sick
clearly all this week,
now and then. A kind

of stomach trouble
and it makes his head
ache so. Poor Pa is
not strong. But we
can't expect them to be
as strong after 60 yrs.
He will be better in a
day or two.

Yesterday, we cut a
window in the back of
the family room and

pa made the casing
and we put in the
window and screened
it. Now it looks like
a new room, and so
light and airy.

One day, I made
myself almost sick, going
work too heavy. We
had the wire fence whole
fence lined with clothes.
It was too heavy. —

Grandmother came
that day and one or
two sheep. Next day, we
ironed. — But I wanted
keep up such work for
\$1.00, a week. Would you

Not quite so much, God's
Country down here
as the night think
is it? - I don't like
it long, except when "one
more" is here - -

Be glad when the week
ends, would you? -

and your card about Ben.
I glad you got your
lot secured. I presume
"Buck Thompson" was
quiet. -

Wonder if you are
coming out to town
this aft. or tomorrow
morning? Judge Baker
will be coming, today.
Glad there are no
Thompson cases for