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Dollars

*W. H. Haffiker*

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JOHN W. McMASTER,

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

NASHVILLE, TENN.  
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*Mr C. S. Huffaker*

*Eagle*

*West Va*

620 Bos St  
Oct 5 - 1903.

Dear Bro Ed: -

Your letter rec'd a few days ago and as usual I was just as glad as I could be to get it. I read and reread and read again for it was a very good interesting letter and as soon as I find time I am going to answer it to the best of my ability but to day we are going over to look for the Macintoshes you wrote for and Maudie's night shirts or gowns and Maudie is going to make Babys gowns and shirts. We already have the goods for them I bought it last week and we shall send all first as soon as we can to them. But I am writing to day to tell you we have just rec'd this a m. The dearest sweetest Photo of our

precious little boy Moreland and I do  
know he is a beauty my! but  
how natural he looks of course  
he is a big boy now but still I  
think he had changed very little.  
I am so proud of him and the  
picture is very good. He thank  
you so much for it and now  
I want to see him more than  
ever. But where is Baby's picture?  
You said one of hers was to come  
and they failed to send it. He  
surely want it and we can  
hardly wait for it to come so do  
hope it will come in the next  
mail.

Now I am awfully sorry you  
had to go to WVa. but you can  
to see us I am. Can't you come  
any way we'd be more than glad  
to have you. Why'd be tickled to  
death to see you and the dear little  
ones walking in. Can't you come!

While we'd love best of all to go to  
 see you all at Fullerton I feel very  
 much afraid we can't do that  
 Xmas for you see the winters  
 there would probably be too severe  
 for mamma's & health you and  
 the children there, and Ada might  
 come to see us Xmas or you and  
 the children (if Ada can't come)  
 and we go to see you all in the  
 Spring which we hope to do.

You know I am coming my first  
 opportunity and so is mamma -  
 Now the rain is pouring down  
 and too very dark in here so I can  
 scarcely see how to write.

Write real soon to me -  
 mamma will write soon -

Lots of love for you & the children

Loveingly

Marie R

(over)

Did Mrs Ripley get well of Typhoid  
fever you all never did say.

Who took the children's pictures  
she is a good artist I think. Was  
it Mr Hull in Greenville?

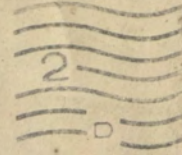
Now the rain is still pouring down  
and we may not get off to town  
but we are going the first chance  
we get as we know the children  
need their things.

There is Baby going to wear a  
macintosh. I guess Mordland will  
wear his to school. We are  
going to look for them and if  
we can find them to fit her  
we'll send her one and Mordland  
one a brown one first as you  
want. How I wish I could go  
and carry the things and see them  
in their macintoshes I know  
they will be sweet and cute. Our  
love to all when you write home  
a kiss for Gladys from us.

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Mr Edward C Huffaker

Eagles

West Va

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Chickney City, Tenn.

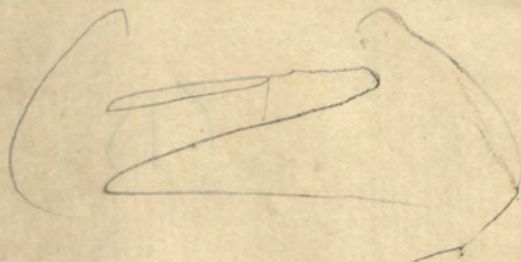
Oct. 15, 1903.

Dear Uncle Ed,

How do you like

the cold wind. Papa has  
gone down to T. W. to  
teach school and Gordon  
has gone with him. I am  
staying at Uncle Bob's.

We all went to the  
supper at Pheasanton last  
Saturday. And we all  
went to hear Mr. Linn



speaks might before last.  
she is a real good teacher  
Mrs. Mathews is boarding  
here and a little boy  
about as large as Mary Ado.  
is staying here his name  
Troy. Mamma is coming  
here to stay Troy sister.

Your niece

Calolie

Huffman

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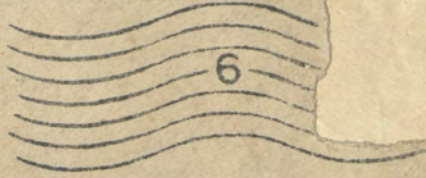
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*O. L. Keefover Esq*  
*Orange Beach Va*

Chucky City Tenn

Oct. 19, 1903.

Dear Papa:-

I want you to send me some money. I got that thing last week. I like to go to school & I play ball at school.

I went to the supper. Grandma sent me some nice things.

What are you ~~are~~ going to send ~~me~~  
Mary Ann's new overcoat fits me.

My night shirt ~~is~~ are nice.

Mary Ann's cap is pretty, and Mary Ann's

cloak is pretty. I have gotten seven Head-  
marks and Aunt Effie gave me ten cents for

them. Cull and I are going to Rheatown after  
Moreland Huffaker. ~~with~~

a while to get some oatmeal. I like to work on that  
things you send me. I want to see you so bad.

Your loving boy,  
Moreland Huffaker.

After <sup>10</sup>.....days, return to

*Miss Ada Huffaker*

R. F. D. Route No. ....  
CHUCKEY CITY, TENN.



*Mr. E. C. Huffaker,  
Eagle,  
West Va.*



Chubbey  
City & Tenn

Dear papa

I went to the summer  
last Sat. Grandma sent  
me an overcoat and  
to night shirts.

I like to go to school  
I am in the third  
reader.

Moreland



Mr. E. G. Huffaker,

Eagle,

West Va.

Monday

Quebec City -

Oct 26 1983 -

My dear Papa.

I received your letter a few days ago, and was just as glad to hear from you. We haven't been writing

to you quite so often as we did because every body is just so busy they can't find time to

mile sometimes - but we will try  
and do better after this and  
write at least twice a week -  
There is such a home full of us now  
you never did see - There are six  
of us little folks, and of all  
the big time playing that  
ever was we have the biggest  
place it is warm we play out

If arrows, and ride out  
myself, and anything,  
and when it is cold  
we have a good warm  
fire, up stairs and play  
store and dress up, and  
look at picture books  
and play cards and  
"Shiveli" — I like to  
play "Shiveli" and  
I can play it as  
good as any one. Mr.  
Froy and I are great  
"cronies" we don't either

I us go to school and we just  
play and eat all the time -  
Marnie and Gladys and Moreland  
all go to school part of the  
day, and Moreland always goes  
up at recesses and dinner times  
and after school he plays ball -  
He is a dead watch for me  
But when it comes to playing  
ball - He weighs 56 lbs now and

is a fig and that you  
wouldn't hardly know  
him - I weigh 36  
and the rest of us  
have been sick a  
day since you left -  
We don't eat candy  
for now but keep  
us great big red apples  
all the time and I  
like them the best  
now and Aunt  
Juddie sent H Green

Will Dr. day - I'll want to get her  
and Aunt Ada and Aunt Effie a  
hat a piece, and Aunt Effie a  
cloak, and me and Gladys a  
little dark a piece - mine is going  
to be red and Gladys' blue -  
and next Saturday Aunt Effie  
and Mrs. Mathes and all of us  
children are going to John's.



don't City and stay  
till Sunday after-  
noon - Aunt Ffie and  
Molland and Gladys  
and I are going  
Mr. Downeys, and  
Mrs. Mearns and her child  
I come of her kin  
about you know  
we will all have a  
big time.  
We use what "Fliring"  
as Molland calls  
it, joint bits and  
I think I'm going

To get the first prize, at this  
Aunt Effie and Aunt Fida, and  
Aunt Jeddie are running me  
a pretty close race - They think  
it is just about the thing,  
and they get as much fun  
out of it as we do -  
And we got the pencils you  
sent and we were just work-  
ing over opening them with them

I had me a birthday  
party and had the  
nicest time -

And we are going  
to have a "Halloween  
party" the 31st -

The parents and Abigail  
and Roger, and Estelle  
Dunn and Cousin El-  
bert and Cousin Elmer  
are going to be here -

Will Birdwell has  
quit rail roading and  
taken up his old oc-  
cupation of leasing -

I don't think he likes to work -  
Maud Charlie and Gordon want  
them home since they want to  
this season but Maud Charlie  
is coming home in a hot hot  
rocks - Aunt Allie and Maud were  
and little Marshall are coming to see  
us - They will leave for Lewis on  
the 3rd of Nov - we will be so  
glad to see them - we heard

From Aunt Allie this  
morning - she said  
she wished you could  
be at home there

Ms. They only expect  
to stay 3 weeks.  
Don't you know you  
could come?

I must close now  
or I won't get my  
letter in this evening's  
mail - you must  
write to us soon.

Your warm love  
when

I hope you will last but I don't know how long you will last

You are well by now if you are not you must come home and get well - we want to see you very much - and now goodbye - Love from all, and a whole lot of kisses from your little "Inuwanis"

P.S. Aunt Joddie said tell you the month was out tomorrow and the reckoned your bill was about eleven dollars (\$11.00). That includes washing and ironing - I'll loan to have a new pair of eyes to be long

you get a new pair of eyes

IF FIVE DAYS RETURN TO  
MILLER SCHOOL,  
VIRGINIA.

4 PM  
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VA

Salisbury,  
Eagle, Va.

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SUPERINTENDENT.

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MILLER SCHOOL P. O., VIRGINIA.

October 29, 1903.

Mr. E. C. Huffaker,  
Eagle, W. Va.

My dear Sir:

The duty of looking over so good a book as you sent me and of doing it well, is no small job to a hard worked man. I have greatly enjoyed them. You have done a good work. Are you going to print it?

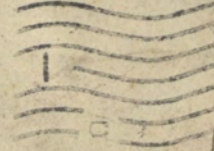
I return them to you by express today.

Yours truly,

*C. E. Vawter*  
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After 5 days, return to  
WOODWARD & LOTHROP,  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.



Mr E. C. Huffaker  
Eagle, W. Virginia



Mr. E. C. Huffaker,  
Eagle,  
West Virg.

Churchy City, Tenn.  
Dec. 20/1903.

Dear Papa;

I ~~stated~~ I want to see you. I went  
to Rachtown this morning. I will  
tell you what I have on I have  
my ~~to~~ coat and then my sweater  
and then my hood and then  
my flannels and then my  
pants. Mr. Boh is making a new  
smokehouse. I staded at home.

part of the day ~~was~~ watching  
him build the smokehouse.  
When it was <sup>very</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>ride</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>so</sup>  
cold and plain. And when  
had stped we threw snow  
balls. I had to go to school.

I wrote a funny letter to  
Old Santa Claus. I will  
tell you what I wrote for

5  
Santa Claus to bring me a  
bushel of corn a twenty-  
five jars of vinegar and  
~~five~~ two jars of molasses  
and fifty yards of domestic  
and a sack of potatoes.

I have joined the Junior  
Leprosy League. There  
are forty ~~two~~ children  
belong to it. We all have a  
silver star badge. I have  
learned the twenty 23rd

Psalm I am as fat as fat  
as I can be and so is Mary.  
I think I will get  
the Soc. & I will work  
some samples for you.  
I got me some overalls and  
gloves

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MCMIII = 1903  
 Write soon to your boys  
 boys  
 Moreland Huffer

If not called for in 5 days return to

**JOHN W. McMASTER,**

*620 Bascabel St.*

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

*Mr & C Huffaker*

*Eagle*

*W Virginia*

We were so  
sorry to hear  
of Mrs Owens  
death she  
was such a nice  
woman & we  
liked her very  
much Do you  
Bascom Bristol  
will send  
the children  
to Christmas  
I know they  
are doing  
very well  
with lots of  
pleasure

My dear Ed. Dec 10 1903

I don't know who wrote  
the last letter you or me. Mary  
had a letter from you last week  
I believe & oh you ought to have  
seen her when she read it. She  
sat down & cried. You said  
you would be in the mountains  
for the next 20 or 30 years & then  
you would bring the children  
to Nashville to see us. Now Ed  
that is too bad, but of course I  
doubtful like it will be that long  
before I see the children. Now I  
will try to go to see them before an  
other year passes. but won't you let  
them come to see us. Effie writes  
that Alice is still with them & will  
be till after Christmas & that Ada  
or Jeddie will go home with Alice

& they said they might come. My  
Washville to stop to see us. How good  
that he will. We are so glad & will  
do all in our power to make them  
enjoy the visit & now Ed. Can't you  
let the children come with them &  
stay with us a while. Marceland  
is in school & I fear you won't want  
him to leave school now. But if you  
can't let him come you could let  
the baby come. We will be so glad  
to have them with us. & we will take  
the best care of them as you will  
know. Tell us you will do this Ed. &  
we will be the happiest folks in  
the world. I am making the baby  
some aprons for every day wear  
& will send these with the Christmas  
gifts. What are you going to get for  
them this Christmas. Will you come  
to see them to spend the holidays  
I suppose you will as you haven't  
seen Alice & her little boy yet.



(2)

I am sorry to hear of Alice's ill health. I guess Mr. Rambo will have to transfer to Tenn. where she can be near her family & expect it too cold for her up there where they live. We are having our first snow now. The ground is white this morning. This has been a mild winter so far. We all went over to Mc Kendrick's Church last night to see the Presentation of several Portraits of former Pastors & it was a real nice. I will send you a Program & let you see what they did & who the Portraits were. I will send you a Paper if the Addresses are Published. Dr. Hass looks fine now & he has such a jolly good face. I wish you could see him. I hear from Frank & Bond right after all well

with them & Ida Bellis sister  
Curtis is to be married on the  
23<sup>rd</sup> of this month. No wedding as  
they have so recently lost their  
father. Mary has gone over to  
Town this morning with Mr McMaster  
who is home now on his vacation  
a few weeks. will have to start out  
again about the first of Jan.

The Postman is coming & I must  
give this to him write soon  
& as often as you can I hope  
you will keep well many yours  
are in lots of love

Affectionately  
Mother

I sent the baby three little dresses  
two skirts some drawers for  
Thanksgiving. & Effie wrote me  
that they fit her nicely & that she  
was the grandest little girl  
in Tenn. I love to make her clothes

CHICKEN CITY  
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ENN.

E. L. Huffaker  
Eagle, N. Va.

Chucky City , Tenn.

Dec. 14/03.

Dear Papa-:

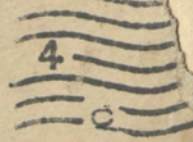
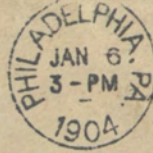
I want to see you so bad. Uncles Bobs type-writer. I like to write on it. I will write to you tonight. I am so glad we have the machine, yor I like to write on it . He says it is part mine. I want Santa to bring me a sled, A cap, some oranges and apples. I wish you could come home Christmas and eat nice things with us. I must stop npow for Uncle Bob hast to write.

Your loving little boy,

Moreland.

I think the machine is going to do all right since I have found where the trouble was. It is for physcians abnd I will give you some some of the characters: s d f g h j , z . This, you will perceive, is a great joke at least Moreland thinks so. I failed to press the shift key. What I meant to write is: @ 5 3 m fl B a a . I will have to go to work now. Robert.

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*Esyle.*

*W. Co*

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OFFICE, 574 BOURSE BUILDING

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Jan 7<sup>th</sup> /04

My dear Hufferdine.

Am as you see up in civilization.  
Came on a wire to meet partners here -  
That man Fuller whom you met down  
at Whittier. has taken or bought out the whole  
B. & B. R. N. Company. He is now pres. of the  
concern. and has assumed the label etc  
I am just starting to go down with him to  
Whittier. He wants to start work very soon  
He will pay you bill. for the accounts. I would  
suggest that you wait for two or three weeks  
and then write him C. D. Fuller. Kalamazoo  
Michigan - How are you getting on. Write me  
Yours ever. J. N. S.



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# POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

*E. L. Huffaker*  
*Page*

Clare Key City Iowa  
Feb 8 1912

My dear brother  
The children received your  
letter yesterday and we were  
all glad to hear from  
you. I wish you could  
see the children now. They  
have all their books and play  
down on the floor and  
are having such a good time.  
They are all well.  
If they have been sick a day  
this winter. They go to school  
in the morning and play at home and  
play in the afternoon. Margaret  
learns to read and little sister is  
learning a little bit. She goes to school  
about one day in the week. When  
she gets up the week.  
Margaret is a little better today.  
Much for was a little better when  
we heard last week was a week ago  
he is staying at Elms.  
The had was gone to Iowa creek this  
afternoon. Fradio address is  
Walnut, Iowa. We want you  
have a few days off. They had each  
come and had about the trip all up  
the children will write you



Greeneville, Tenn., Feb. 13, 1904 <sup>190</sup>

**Greene County**  
GREENEVILLE, TENN.

Pay to the order of G.T. Emerson, Shuckey City, Tenn.

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*Ed. Huffaker*  
Eagle, W. Va.

Bristol, Tenn. Feb. 13, 1904 No. 10

**The National Bank of Bristol**

Pay to the order of Harper and Batners, N.Y.

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\$ 2.00 Dollars

*Huffaker*

FEB 20 1904

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PHILA.  
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Mr. Col. C. J. ...  
Montgomery, ~~Pa~~  
L. ... Coal & Coke Co. W. Va.

Phelan

3/2/1954

Dear "Mr. Col."

I excuse my delay in answering your kind letter. Your uncle rather sick for a few days hence writing has been impossible.

Really, "Mr. Col." scarcely know how to thank you for your invitation for me to accompany Aela and the children and here. Nothing would please me quite so much. pleasure when Aela first mentioned the trip she idea delighted and at once began to plan

for the great pleasure.  
 (Often have thought of visiting  
 Blue-field, W. Va. as some  
 my dearest girl friends live  
 there and they have so often  
 begged me to come.)

Dr. H- tells me Acla is  
 going sooner than she planned  
 hence it is impossible for me  
 to come with her, this certainly  
 is a source of great regret to me  
 as the thought of the trip  
 had been so fascinating.

"Miss Shum" is so lucky  
 or no-lucky as to be nurse-keeper  
 and cannot leave without  
 securing a substitute and  
 that seems impossible here.

As I have almost pleased with  
some "Auntie" to come and  
stay with "Mother" for a few  
weeks but my pleadings  
have been vain.

My Kingdom for a Cook  
Aela wrote me a note last  
week and she says I am  
going that our excuse will  
not be accepted.

~~Both~~ Motherland asked me  
several weeks ago if I could  
not go to W. Va with him.

Almost feel tempted  
to go on a strike and just  
leave "Mother" and the boys  
without a cook or house-keeper

4.

This is one time I can't  
greatly appreciate my great  
importance at home  
As coming with Acker seems  
impossible My wife will  
have to live in hopes of  
coming later in the Summer  
My friends in Bluefield  
are very anxious for me to  
come in May or June

You make a terrible threat  
circumventing Mary Acker's love you  
may expect me to be a  
bitter rival for her favor  
and unless you treat me  
just right I shall challenge  
you for a duel

Of course the idea of that  
 Desert heart is very tempting  
 so please excuse this.

Again allow me to  
 thank you for your kindness  
 and how much I regret being  
 unable to come no one  
 knows.

Please add an extra  
 clause to your prayers and  
 let it be that Dr. Hoyle  
 may find a cook.

Certainly wish I could  
 write and say that you may  
 expect to see me in D. Va.  
 very soon.

I am planning to go over

and see Aida tomorrow.

Don't forget that you are to  
see me a Sweet-heart

and I forbid you to miss  
all of many Aidas here.

With many thanks

I Obedy

Eulalie Shuman

P.S. Hope you may succeed in  
reaching this though I doubt it

It is an evident fact that  
letter writing is not my forte

Please do not judge upon  
this characteristics by this I  
please.



Bristol, Tenn. Mar 5 1904 No. 20

The National Bank of Bristol

Pay to the  
order of

R. J. Kyle



\$ 36<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Thirty six and <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

E. C. Haffacker

36<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Mr. E. LeHuffaker

Eagle

N. Va.

Address.

C/o

B F Curry & Sons  
15<sup>th</sup> main st.  
Louisville Ky Apr 4/04.

Dear Ed:-

Your letter of 1<sup>st</sup> inst just recd,  
& it is a great disappointment to me  
to have to say that we are boarding,  
and in a house too small to enter-  
tain the party mentioned, beside  
this my wife is preparing to go  
south in a few days to be gone  
six or eight weeks. but for these  
conditions I would say gladly  
send them right on to us. we  
are so anxious to see the little ones

we think of them often & wish that  
we could see them. I hope it  
will be so that we can see  
them some time in the near future.

Now let me make a proposi-  
tion. it is a little different from  
your present plans, but it seems  
to me worthy of serious considera-  
tion. Mama has not been so well  
all of the winter. & a considerable  
part of her trouble has been on  
account of your two babies and  
her longing to see them. Now why  
couldn't you arrange to send  
them to her for a few weeks, it  
would be really a charitable  
act on your part. The children  
would be well taken care of.

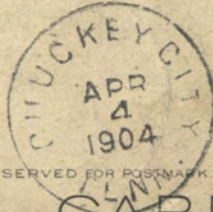
& a few weeks of gladness &  
sunshine would be added to  
the living grand mother life. I  
will also make it a point to go  
down to Nashville while they  
are there. John B. will be <sup>there</sup>  
we can all get to see them, &  
to how to get them safely to N.  
that can be easily managed as  
Mr McLeod met them at some  
point & bring them to Nashville  
They have a nice little home, nice  
yard. & no time of the year is  
more beautiful there as now.  
Think it all over & decide to do  
this & I am sure you will not  
regret it. Of course I know  
you are anxious to see them

but being a man & busy care  
afford to wait a little longer  
to contribute this great pleasure  
to the loving mother of your  
blood wife. I know you  
will decide justly for the  
interest of all. I don't be-  
lieve Mamma will be with  
us a great many years  
& I know how she is wrapped  
up in those two little children  
God bless them & you.

Write to me again soon  
Ida B. joins me in love to  
you & yours. & you have our  
very best wishes all the time

Your brother

Frank M. Redding



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Bristol, Tenn April 19 1904 No. 24

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*E. C. Huffaker*



Limestone, Tenn.,  
June 9, 1904.

Dear Moreland:

I received  
your letter a few days ago  
and was glad to hear from  
you. I was glad to hear  
you were so well pleased  
with the place, and were  
having such a nice time  
boat-riding and going to  
shows. Now I would like  
to be there. More land we  
have had for a good while

and Uncle Bob has to. Beans  
will soon be big enough to  
eat. Mary lend your pretty red  
rose by the feelings it is in  
blame. it is the prettiest.  
my pinks and roses are in  
blame. and a whole lot of  
other flowers of mine are in  
blame. next Saturday is the  
decoration day at Hullens I am  
going to it.

Aunt Effie and 9 lady's  
is going to Daphn's son city  
next Saturday and stay till  
Tuesday.

Papa has the head ach.  
bad he has had it all  
morning. Straw berries

are all gone. Gordon is  
going fishing after dinner.  
well and there is a little  
bird nest on our porch  
with some little birds  
in it, and there were  
some in our tobacco  
in the front yard  
and some little ones  
on the sistrum here  
in that way.  
well I will have to  
close. Will soon.  
From your lovingly  
cousin, A. L. H.

Sumner  
R. F. D. No. 3.

Chucky City, Tenn.,  
June 13, 1904

My dear Ada;

I was so glad to  
get your letter yesterday.  
I came back from Jones-  
son City and found it here  
waiting. Gladys & I went  
up to Mrs. Matthews Thurs-  
day & stayed till Sunday  
evening. We had a very  
nice time - Gladys  
especially. Troy seemed  
a rather child, but  
Memie is 10 times  
worse. I never saw  
as disobedient a child

in my life. I felt like  
annihilating her:

We rode on the street  
cars several times -  
went to Soldiers' Home  
& to church & opera &  
to Mrs. Missister's - Mrs. Brown  
& to the Donnelllys.

The Donnelllys seem  
to be getting along  
all right - They have  
a nice home fixed  
up nicely & a pretty  
yard with pretty tea  
roses & good garden  
& chickens &c - but

They say they don't like  
it at all. They say the  
people are not social.  
Rome is keeping house  
near them.

Mrs. Matthews is just  
the same. You know she  
said if Mr. Moses ever  
married anybody else  
would want it to be  
Ollie Cox. And now  
it is anybody on earth  
but her. She says  
that has been  
her greatest trouble

since she went to  
J.C. I don't suppose he  
wants to marry her  
any more than he did  
Eulalie Shoun, but  
she imagines every-  
thing, and she is  
so foolish about not  
wanting the children  
to go to the Presbyterian  
Church. The said woman's  
life was blighted  
on account of not  
getting to go always  
to the Methodist Church



and Mr. Mores lets her go where she  
pleases. If I were he I would  
tell her once & for all that  
the children would be Presbyteri-  
ans. She said he said that was  
all the trouble he & Jessie had  
& now she is keeping up the same  
old things about the children. I'd  
be ashamed. And she quotes as much  
Scripture as ever. She is a very

good woman, but she is certainly  
foolish. She talked lots about you  
& "De". I enjoyed going to the opera  
& church. My mind craves something  
better than Chucky City, but still  
I was glad to come home. Mr. Wyick  
preached a good sermon here last  
night.

I will close & write to Mary Ada  
& Moresland. Write soon  
Loveingly Ebbie

I see I skipped these  
two pages so I will  
write a little more.  
For my patron, Schmidt  
& Botley sent me  
11 geraniums, 10 begonias  
& ~~to~~ 10 chrysanthemums.  
so when I was in  
J.C. I bought about  
30 regular pots for  
flowers - farous  
with hole in bottom.  
So I think I will  
be satisfied now.  
my flowers are

doing very well -

There are seven  
rose-bushes in bloom  
and they are so

pretty. I saw so  
many lovely roses

in J.C. The bushes  
were set in hedges  
like mine mostly.

I am selling a dozen  
eggs a day at 12 cts.

a doz. Emma & Hubert  
take music lessons

Now write very  
soon to your loving  
sister Effie.

Bristol, Tenn June 25 1904 No. 30

**The National Bank of Bristol**

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Five and <sup>no</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

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E. C. Huffaker



Bristol, Tenn June 28 1904 No. 31

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Pay to the order of C. D. Caldwell \$53<sup>60</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Fifty three and <sup>60</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

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Mr. E. C. Haffater  
 Eagle Mt

Your letter to Son Snyder was  
 handed me Edam aq. for

Stanley - Rates asked for are as follows

Rate for adults to Cinc. \$4.00 each - Children

half fare - leave Charleston Sunday & get to  
 Cinc. Monday night - The Heavy Mr Stanley is  
 the Cinc. Pocket & is the largest boat on

the river - Round trip rate from Cinc. to Louisville  
 \$5.00 - this includes meals & berth - Resp. J. J. Laidley

Mr. E. C. Huffaker,  
Pennington Gap

Va.

*Mr. E. C. Huffaker*

*Pennington*

*Va.*

Waynesville N.C.

Oct 16. 1901.

Capt E. Chaffabre.

Pennington Gap. Va.

Dear friend:

Your letter at hand  
I went and seen Mr Welch to get  
him to enter suite for you. He said  
he did not want to fool with  
the claim as they did not have  
any thing to get a hold of.

I then went and seen Mr H. R.  
Ferguson and he said he would  
try them a fall. He said he  
would start the suit in the  
morning. We are going to run  
a statement on there grading  
outlets. I think we can make



the debt out of that.

This is all we can get any  
hold on at all. Still do all  
I can for you in the matter.

I wished you would see if  
you could get me work to do  
at some thing. That I could  
make fare wages at. I dont  
mind the work at all.

How is work at Eagle now  
I have got to find me some  
work to do some where?

Sorry to hear of old Tom getting  
killed. Let me hear from  
you soon.

Yours very truly  
W. C. Spinkland.