

Miss Carrie Redding,  
Hazelhurst,  
Miss.

Mr. E. C. Snodgrass  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington  
D. C.

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I will send the money in  
a day or two in forward

1 Incubator	\$10.00
2 Brooders	5.00

I do not know what the  
freight will be if you will  
prepay freight I can send  
it to you by mail (the best way)

Please send at once  
my love to your family

C. H. Hancock

1888



2  
& told him to come &  
see what-mother had  
brought him. He jumped  
into it, & when he saw  
he looked up at me  
& smiled, saying he  
then kind down with  
them & rolled them all  
on the floor after biting  
out a little of three of  
the apples. Apples do  
not hurt him now, &  
I let him eat them  
when he wants, the  
at first, a few days  
he would not eat bread  
at all, but now he eats  
them very well, & will  
let him eat them  
the morning. When

had something to tell  
you today, & that I  
will hear of it tomorrow.

I am to sing a solo at  
church tomorrow morning.

"Redeemer" is the  
subject. I will

sing of your  
name "Lord I know, and  
hope it will be in spi-  
ritation to me. I wonder  
how you will be & what  
sing at that time to-  
morrow.

Minnie was over to  
see me a little while  
this evening just about  
dark. I sent baby &  
his nurse over there  
this morning while I  
gave a music lesson on



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it was undoubtedly the finest  
singing I ever heard, she sings  
with such ease & so loud & so  
sweet. I wished for you all  
the time she sang. The Church is  
beautiful & so large & it was  
packed. I saw Dr. Hass at  
Mr. Kendree's yesterday. I am going  
to the Publishing House this  
week & I hope I can get to  
speak to him. I want to ask him  
the word he pronounced for the  
Preacher yesterday. The Preacher  
said it was a word if he  
spelled it, he could not  
pronounce; & if he should  
pronounce or hear it pronounced  
he could not spell it he then  
turned to Dr. Hass & said can

you pronounce it Dr & the  
Dr got up & pronounced  
it at once but I didn't  
understand it & I intend  
to ask him for the word &  
I will send it to you  
that is if I get to see him  
Mr Brown Cutler & John Belle  
have given up town this morn  
I don't feel at all well & did  
not go this time its very warm  
here now & I haven't been well  
for a week I think I ought to  
get home as soon as possible  
but oh how I hate to go I feel  
like I have no where to go. My  
home is a miserable feeling  
Mrs Howell wants to be bound  
with her & I am a little half  
inclined to go. What do you  
think of it she has a nice yard  
at the Camp ground & we can



enjoy the Chautauqua & the  
Camp Meeting too. Sometimes  
I feel like I don't want to go  
any where down there but we  
Prayer & I, can't live alone &  
we will have to board some  
where & we liked to board  
with Mrs Howell, but you were  
with us there. I have never  
felt right since you left us  
but enough. To take care of my  
baby I love that Child as I never  
loved a baby that was not my own  
it feels like its my Child & it is of  
course it is. I am foolish  
about it some people would  
say but its the sweetest dearest  
little thing I ever saw don't  
love it too much with the

all the  
I love the  
baby more  
than I do  
Prayer  
& you  
want to

once often sleeping  
Princess Alice little  
woman keep it with you &  
take it over to Nurse, she is  
good I know but the baby must  
not forget you are its own Mother  
now you can regulate its time  
to eat, every two hours is the  
time, when it is asleep, never wake it  
for anything I wish I could  
see him does he laugh out  
loud now tell me all about  
him, we are to go out to a Pic  
nic next Thursday at the  
Hermitage - a very noted  
place will write you about  
it when I get back, when if you  
do send me the money in time  
I will leave here Friday night  
& reach home Saturday at three  
o'clock, will write you again before  
I leave Frank Ma Belle & Curtis  
give me in lots of love & kisses from



I address you according  
to the "New Roman" Idea  
as I cant remember your  
initials -  
J-

Missert



Mr C. C. Huffaker

Princeton.

West Virginia

...  
 ... and I  
 ... would buy it quite  
 ... up for  
 ... it just then.  
 ... great fondness

... candy, but picked it up in  
 ... my room. Today I received  
 ... piece of candy from  
 ...  
 By the way  
 ...



never kept  
to sit  
i will  
natural  
The  
heard  
I have  
many  
say I have dropped  
the tree of life  
I ever had  
many many good  
wishes for you  
Love, true  
Anna



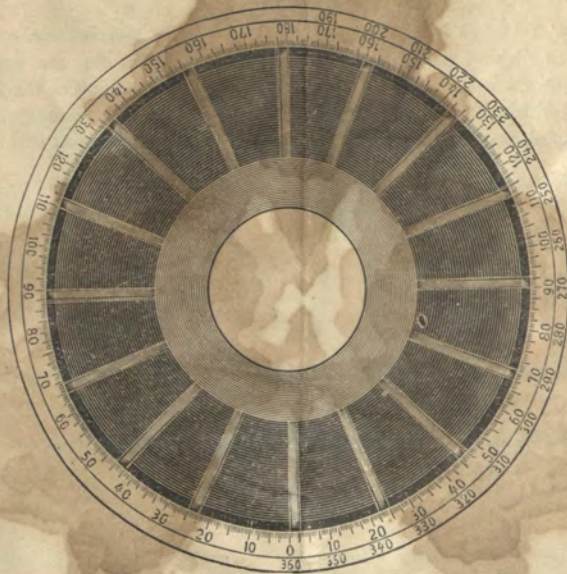
**The Compass** in our instruments is graduated to half degrees and marked in quadrants from  $0^{\circ}$ - $90^{\circ}$ , and is provided with a very sensitive needle, set in an agate centre. (For correcting the local deviation of the needle, a variation plate can be furnished, see extras, page 75.)

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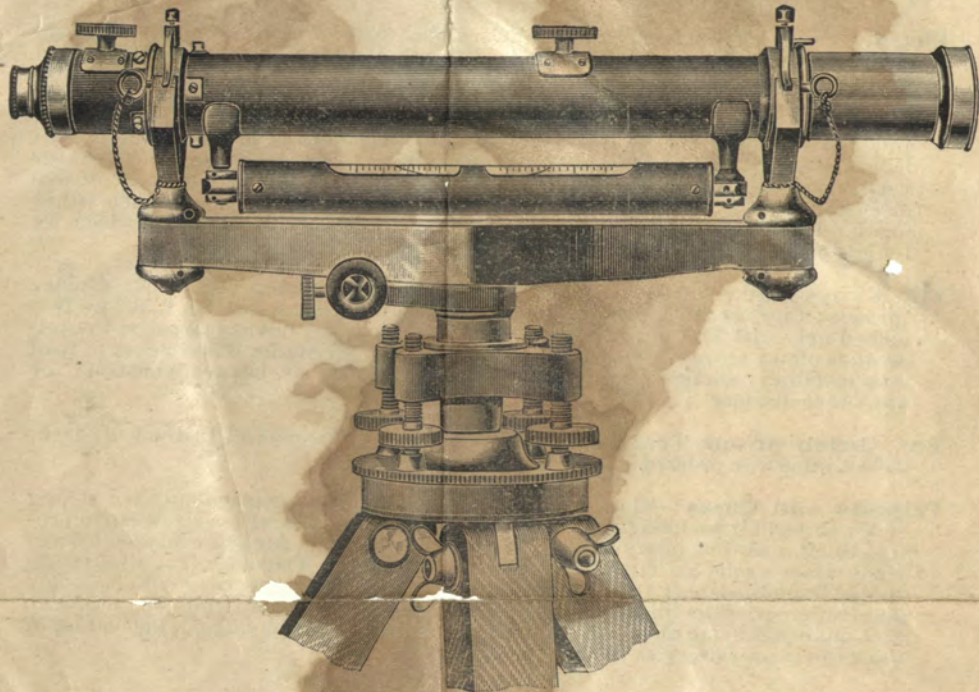
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For illustration of tripods, see pages 71-72.

For Architects Levels, see page 79, etc.



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PROPRIETOR

My Dear Friend:-

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Did you use the treatment I sent you recently at your request, and did it cure you, or will you require further treatment? I feel sure you must have received it, because the Postmaster has not returned it to me.

As you know I am naturally interested in your complete recovery, and anxious to receive your report. I am confident you must have received some relief, because the treatment almost always does some good, in fact, cures ordinary cases, as stated plainly in letters from patients; but of course, I do not know just how bad your trouble may be. If your case is aggravated or of long standing, you may require the special large \$7.00 treatment, and fifty of "The Home" Little Brown Pills which I include free.

Won't you kindly write me at once, fully and frankly, the results of the trial?

If you have a bad case and the dollar treatment has not completely cured you, do not be discouraged. You know that rheumatic troubles seldom cure themselves, but you must use a good treatment if you are ever to get well to stay well, and doesn't it stand to reason that the treatment that cured me and many cases like yours as the writers of these testimonial letters acknowledge, ought to cure you too, if you give it a fair chance.

If you are still suffering, why not get my SPECIAL LARGE FIFTY DAYS TREATMENT, (more than eight times as large as the \$1.00 treatment), with which I furnish free fifty of "The Home" Little Brown Pills, and I will let the \$7.00 you pay for this, pay also for the treatment you have already had, giving you more than \$9.00 worth of these remedies for \$7.00. And I give you a positive guarantee that if the remedies cannot cure you, I will refund your money.

I shall look forward for a letter from you by return mail with either \$1.00 and the news that you are cured, or the \$7.00 for the additional SPECIAL LARGE FIFTY DAYS TREATMENT. Remember, it is wise to provide for the future. Don't be satisfied with half a cure. Make a thorough job of it now that you have the opportunity, and insure yourself against indescribable suffering.

Very sincerely yours,

*Mark H. Jackson*

P.S. Will you please hand the enclosed postal cards to those whom you know to be afflicted with rheumatism?



we shouldent notice  
what we write to  
one another about  
john. so I will close  
for this time write  
soon and fail not

from your friend  
Elen Wryell

this week then John  
was looking for Beattie  
and Lloyd up <sup>at</sup> yerter  
but they never come  
d and he went to shoo  
d with try and have  
your half moon pie  
and chicken ready  
for you John told  
me he seen you in  
Bristol on the fourth  
when I went to see  
in Grays I never glad  
but knowe when John



Little Sister and Gladys will write  
to you next time. Gladys  
was sick yesterday but is well  
today - I am as well as I can  
be, and so is little sister. Her head  
hasn't hurt her any since you left.  
She is over at Lilo's with playing  
we will write you soon a week  
and love



anyway will my fall  
of it -

the Bot is leaving  
since made for day

Bolinger is  
going on it - ~~Madame~~

I am going to  
go over the river

the mule bot this  
morning - he is taking

me, and I must

hope so I can mail  
my letter as we go



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Mr. E. C. Huffaker,  
Chucky, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Ed:-

I rec'd a letter from Bess McAdams and she told me among many other interesting things that you had been at home and that she had seen you and had the great pleasure of attending "A Lasses Biling" with you. Bess tells me that she has declared her self my rival and in the future I shall think of her as your girl.

This is all very sad and I regret it very much indeed but suppose that it must be the direct of result of being away from home etc.

I like Kansas City very much indeed and the climate seems to be the very thing that I needed as I never felt better in my life and all my friends remark that I am looking so much better and I weigh quite a little more than when I came out here and for the first time in life have some color in my face- can't say though as to whether it is the bloom of health or the result of the wind. The wind

blows here constantly you know and this is different to our state. Kansas City certainly is a growing city, its progress is remarkable, every day you find some new business introduced and a great many very handsome buildings are now going up all over the city. Kansas City is a typical Western city though, every one is hustling for number one and there is great competition.

I board with Inez Wison on Ohio Ave, Kansas City, Kans. but work across the river in Mo. get a car in front of the door though and come to the office on the same car. I have a splendid position and work for one the nicest men I ever met, he is Pres. German Hospital here and a noted Surgeon, I am his Bookkeeper, there is several girls in the office but I have the most desirable position and hope for promotion to Collector soon, I have had two promotions.

I went last night to hear Madame Emma Eames sing, she is fine. There is always something interesting to be seen here and I find that I make a pretty good "Western Girl". Only lack a little roughness and knowing how to flirt with every man who comes your way. I prefer Tennessee for many reasons though it is true that wages are much better here than in the South but you can live cheaper there. I make a nice salary but you bet I spend it every penny as soon as it comes. I only expect to be here for a little time and I want to see every thing that is worth seeing while I am here and I most see it too.



I have seen some very good operas since I came here and The Horse Show and Cattle shows were interesting to me of course and then I saw Reginald C. Vanderbilt and his famous horses ~~the~~, this eve I am going to the Automobile Races at Elm Ridge, the daughter of my employer is going to drive her "Auto". Next week we have the Flower Show so you see I am having a nice time to say the least.

I am coming home sometime this Winter I do not when though as this is my last fling I want to prolong it as long as possible for when I come home again I am going to get married and settle into the oldest old woman in the state.

I have some pretty nice men friends out here and they certainly are nice to me but they are so fast that I scarcely know what to do with them, they think nothing of doing things that would be considered something terrible in Rheatoen or Chuckey.

Now I hope that you will find this interesting enough to answer as you have failed to answer so many of my last letters.

Remember to all the family with best wishes and love.

Eulalie S. Home

310 Century Bldg.  
Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



Dear Mother

I received your kind letter  
a long time ago. I  
wrote to you a day  
or so ago. The last  
two or three times we  
have written our letters  
have passed each other  
somewhere between Mont-  
gomery & Jackson. As I  
have very recently written  
to you I will devote  
this letter to giving you  
the best, humble & honest  
advice I can give.

You seem to have but  
one objection to Miss W.  
That is not a serious  
objection and need not  
be in your way. A great  
many women know less  
about ~~the~~ ~~world~~ ~~and~~ ~~don't~~ ~~make~~  
as good wives as women  
who don't know so much.  
I know women who at  
the time of their marriage  
were ignorant of every  
thing pertaining to domestic  
life. Could not cook, wash  
a bed, sweep or ~~brush~~  
or any thing else, yet  
they learned these things  
afterwards from necessity  
and so I made the  
best of wives. What  
Miss Naylor lacks she will  
learn if she loves you, and  
no doubt she will that.





the world that a  
married man would  
You would be happier  
~~and more contented~~ would  
do better given was I  
think if you were  
moving along with a  
sweet little companion.  
That's saying a good deal  
for you for you are  
a noble brother. The  
way you are, I don't see  
to say you are a bachelor  
yet. So the advice of  
a true and a devoted  
brother is to marry. I  
think all of us would  
be pleased with your choice  
I know I would. Your brother  
C. W. M.



Tell Bro. Ed I shall write  
him real soon that I  
certainly did appreciate his  
staying in my house & his

visit  
his  
sister's my dear Bro.

Mama gives me in  
lots of love to both of you  
I will very soon to

Your loving sis -

P.S.

Mary R.

That was alright about the  
bro Lechick one on the  
company I keep and the later  
with regard to helping  
mama. The first was not  
needed as I was not sick  
or anything like that. I never



at the  
Extensive the way I have omitted  
do not tell you I am  
life of page 7 then I - and  
I have written for me to the  
I have written for me to the  
I have written for me to the

is to know me and only  
come on a visit and then  
go back to your husband.  
That is what he wants to think  
this is no longer your  
home.

Yes mama writes you of  
Mag Marx (Mrs Julius Marx)  
death. She was only sick one  
week and died about a week  
ago. Such a sad death. She left  
I have written for me to the  
I have written for me to the



Yonkers X Brads

Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 18

Dear cousin Ed.

At last I had  
time to answer your much  
solicited letter. I always want to  
be a good letter writer, but more than  
ever when I am writing to you. For  
this I am not, and always troubled  
over my feeble attempts. If my  
correspondents would write to me  
without my replying how happy  
I would be. Thus they will not do  
and in order to get your good  
letters I must send an effort on  
my part. Please take the will to do  
well.

I was at church when your letter  
was handed me. When I opened  
you asked me if I ever felt like

better and that with the opening  
this New Year you had made  
many good resolutions. Why my  
dear cousin if any one in this  
wicked world ever felt their in-  
worthiness and inability to do and  
be good it is I. how often I ab-  
most "faint by the way," but prayer  
strengtheneth the weak. How good  
God is to spare our unprofitable  
lives. Mr. Aldrich held a revival  
here two weeks on the same  
style as at Thorn Grove. hope  
did some good people see  
to like him. a great many  
promised to do better and  
go to balls or "little hells"  
he calls parties. This is a good  
place for dances. I do hope  
will be the cause of their  
downfall. Drunkenness associates  
with the dance here. the young  
people had a dance Xmas and it is



reported that every young man  
was drunk; except John Pitner  
and one or two others. This is  
a sad beginning of a New Year  
for some of our friends.  
You no doubt have heard of  
uncle Jacobs death. he died  
Mr. Rays about two weeks since  
full of faith and ripe for  
uncle Haver Kuns house was  
burnt last Friday. saved most  
of his household goods. but lost  
his grain fruit &c &c  
a great loss to them. Cousin  
Ellen McSpadden or Solomon had  
her barn burnt again. and every  
thing most that she had. a horse  
was burnt alive. and another one  
injured very much. poor woman  
what will become of her? they  
say the man she married is not  
any more of a gentleman than  
Bob Watson. what could be  
of to marry him.

I heard this evening that Bob  
Randles has had his wages cut  
now gets \$41<sup>00</sup> per month. Bob is  
nice young man. Gray is full of  
fun. he takes music lessons. learns  
very fast. Linnie has ten in class.  
she is great company for me. I do love  
Lina she is a good girl. I tell her  
about cousin Sam. all fun though.  
Sam boards here also. he is now in  
Nashville attending the Grand Lodge  
Are you a Mason? When will  
he home? dont spend all your  
at Maj's. is he married sure  
we heard he was to be mar.  
Christmas. H. is still waiting  
watching for you. dont talk  
with her. I saw Eliza too.  
good as ever and I hear will  
marry some time is it true?  
know more of her than I do.  
All end love to you. Dont  
wait so long to write. Pleasant dreams  
and sweet sleep is the wish of  
your devoted cousin Fannie





HOTEL KENMORE  
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.  
C. H. & L. W. KNIGHT

Aug 17<sup>th</sup>  
Mr E. L. Hoffman  
Yours noted from Chucky  
city where I send this as I do  
know any other address I have  
just returned from Whittier where  
have spent 2 days with a woman  
Hornis Saw Ferguson & think that  
we agree with him O.K. L. says  
that Paul broke is purely on  
Norley's land and you you cross  
O.K. but as it may be you can  
deal with Ferguson L. says also says  
he did not use snare land on  
sit it up but left it for you  
supposing going to see for you  
Kitchen which you would write  
him to New York Tenn about it



It is not the value of it but  
 don't like to lose same I got  
 drawings or mailed them on  
 or rather Expressed same  
 to Lipsicott Mr Bowman  
 wrote me from Brandon It  
 and will return in 2 weeks  
 next report to me next week  
 or maybe by I have to go to  
 Whittier again I am you  
 see I love the place so I  
 cannot stay away & I may go  
 over Masons Indian and if I  
 can get in here until Saturday  
 when I will give you further  
 attention & 166.83 for the  
 contents of Express pkge for you

11.33	Frank Green
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 four men <sup>two</sup> days will leave  
 again for you on my return Th. Lincoln



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constipation in these cases should be taken.

and pancreatic  
intestinal digestant,  
stalsis; consequently  
hepatic torpidity  
is. As an intestinal  
Pancrobilin is not

Journal says: "For  
the containing one  
every hour

the marked results.  
Sirs,  
& CARNRICK.

letters in regard to  
thought it would cer-  
of these comments,

R & C.



My, & Mimmie said Lu  
 had a good time over  
 there & did not cry. She  
 asked me to send Linn  
 was just whenever I  
 wanted to. I will go  
 over there tomorrow ~~even-~~  
 ning I guess.

Somebody wants to see  
 Lu old man tonight very  
 much, and somebody loves  
 Linn dearly too. He is going  
 to be together here after a bit  
 is? I don't think I can will  
 want to go anywhere without  
 you. May God bless you.

Love right -

Lovingly Yours  
 Michiel.



married? Warren & Tommie  
are both to be married  
before very long.

I hear it thundering in the  
distance, would'nt wonder if  
it rained before morning -  
it has been dark and gloomy  
all day. I long that I  
could write something  
comforting to you, dear,  
but I think of you often  
and sympathize with you  
always in your great sorrow.  
Kiss the little ones for  
me. Write whenever you  
feel able I am, always.



glad to get your good  
letters. Goodnight

With much love -

Your loving sister

Carra F.



Dear Papa?

I got your n  
Bob sad that he would go to gree  
my vlophps, and hats, Aunt Ada w  
Aunt Ada says that we will have  
Monday. I cant harlyed wate till  
which train to go on.

Moreland.

Aunt Jeddie and me are going  
get Eulalie to go to-I want her  
playing together. Aunt Effie  
I dont want that indian to coo  
going wtd uncle Bob after ch  
got her sarsaparilla. I wish  
Good by.



point where we know a  
deal. On Fuller I am con-  
satisfied in my mind on  
programme part and see  
he gets things set up we  
are afraid it won't  
at all I understand.

has been raised on  
property if so it is  
cause they delay if  
such as to travel but  
I hope however he  
at all O.K. Now are guests  
whom doing in cash do  
going through the G

Yours Truly  
J. G. Finley







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15- whale

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Bristol, Tenn. Oct. 13, 1

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Pay to the order of Mrs. J. W. McEster

Five



possibilities  
I wish with you. I thought of you  
& wished so much for you while  
I was sick. Bessie was with us but  
he is not like you would be. I  
have changed a great deal since  
you left I can stay by myself now  
can get tired & not a soul in the house  
with me to comfort me. I have a very  
little of my own money. Don't want  
any more. I don't want to see any  
one when they come to the house  
Bessie is so strange when she goes off I  
don't seem to think she ought to stay  
with me & Carrie she is to hold  
herself up as I was in the  
house perfectly satisfied to go

at the  
He saw Guy & all of our friends  
& they asked a good many questions  
about us. Didn't say he saw Mary  
Webb or any of them at Millwood.  
I know you have a nice time. Carrie  
& I wish I could enjoy the sights  
with you but I guess such wishes  
are vain as I never expect to get  
so far from home. We do often  
think of you & dream about you  
but somehow we or I never expect  
to see you again. It's so far & will  
take so much money to come & go  
back. I expect Mr. Haffaker will  
always say let's talk about something  
see. If you had never gone so far



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Miss J. C. Chase

could feel better about it. Mr. [unclear]  
is mighty good & will do what he  
can. I know, but there are very few  
men willing for their wives to go  
away from them. I guess it is  
better in [unclear] to [unclear]



the pres. dont know it.  
 You asked about Maggie  
 I dont know what has  
 become of her I suppose she  
 is at home I never hear from  
 her she didnt think enough  
 of me to write to  
 me. I received a letter  
 from Mill & Bert  
 saying they are in Ohio  
 they both seem to like  
 the country. I am  
 going to school  
 this winter. I  
 suppose I will go  
 to school and when I did  
 intend going to Scout  
 Springs and staying with  
 my sister and going to  
 school if my school had  
 been out sooner. yes.



my dear friend  
I am at university  
if you will please  
that you will do so  
against your thought you had  
forgotten me though  
well it is about  
time so you will be  
in a great way

and will be  
happy you visit me  
time now you must  
sure and about the  
sweet heart. I am  
yours truly  
Alberta Harrison





Mrs E C Huffer  
Chucky City  
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got a better bargain from us than you could secur  
else, you need not wait to write us for you can b  
and ship them back at our expense, and the first  
Salisbury going in your direction will take your  
without one word of complaint from us, for it is  
customers that we wish.

We will bring this letter to a close before  
patience, but before doing so, we wish to ask that  
from you promptly, and if there is a reason why yo  
give us your business, we will be delighted to hav  
plainly and frankly in order that we may learn wh  
is, for if we cannot get your business, we wish at  
why.

With best wishes, and hoping to receive a pro  
are,

Very truly,

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By *J. C.*



self, and so I must have  
missed or else that I was  
myself somewhat finished in  
the

One day a woman of  
a watering place in the West Indies  
Nevada (Miss Love Springs); he  
was not merely a warm friend  
he was hot, and this glowing  
friend, whose friendship had gone  
up to a glowing, quivering  
within two days after our in-  
troduction, volunteered to tell me that  
he liked me better than any  
else at the Springs. Some  
day I made it my business  
to avoid that friend, and the  
more I avoided him the better  
his friendship was, and vice versa  
the better it was the more I  
avoided him. I was afraid  
found alone <sup>with him</sup> for fear he would  
give his love-making over; and

to a friend I have a strong  
inclination to tell her so of my in-  
tention. Since the friend belongs to  
the intelligent class, and I may  
be sure that my flattery be-  
comes an honest heart, and is likely to  
produce an effect directly opposite to that  
intended. What I intend is to  
throw the diplomatists out (if  
I can) and I know is quite  
instructive, and I have been  
trying to find for them  
some delicate way of telling  
you that I count you as one  
of my most cherished friends and  
I deeply love to get your  
news. (This is why I have not  
written sooner). But no such di-  
plomatic method has presented it-



MISS.  
Mr E C Huffaker  
Chucky City  
Tenn.

Miss L



Notes.  
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General Wickam of Richmond , Va. owns lands adjoining the Todd lands on the west.

The Paint Creek Company who bought from Wm.H.Edwards, owns the proerty lying to the south and south west of the Gordon Coal and Coke Co. The Todd lands are owned and the mines operated by the Morris Creek Coal Co.

Todd bought from Houghton Robinson, 900 acres.

1000 acres were sold to Brinton by Seth Montgomery of the Kanawa Mining Company

J.B. Lewis of the C.and O. R.R. owns lands on the west side of Upper Creek, w ich were bought of Raffner,

Brinton owns from Morris's Creek to Upper Creek.

Brinton bought lands from Gallatin and Tabb.

Look up lands of James Montgomery and Wrs Wm Riggs, lying near the mouth of Morris's Creek.



P. S. Excuse my failure to answer  
your question concerning Prof.  
Woodwin. - I know no cause  
why you should doubt any  
proprietor he makes any to  
you.

As to positions in the Public  
Schools of Nashville, I do not  
know that there is any vacant place  
to be filled. - If at any time, in  
the here or elsewhere I can be  
of any service to you, I will  
do it in my power most  
cheerfully. -

Yours  
S. J. D.

has a nice place in Administration Building, with the Exposition Co. -

Will sing Tenor in 1st Presbyterian Church (any church) at 7:30 p.m.; - I don't sing at all now - i.e. in Church, but have been studying vocal with Mr. Barili with whom I am delighted as a teacher.

For the present, however, I have given up - but will resume my lessons in Jan.

For three years I had a mean throat trouble, hoarseness,

but I am cured of that now, & hope to sing better, when

Barili finishes with me. - I sang two years at St.



Phillips Episcopal Church  
then when Robert was born  
my throat trouble began, &  
I then sang a year at  
Trinity - on this throat trouble,  
oh, I had a hard time with  
my throat, & health being bad  
I couldn't hold up the  
voice & it grew weaker &  
weaker, till I had to quit,  
before they turned me off.

Don't you know I am  
anxious to get back to singing  
again so as to redress my  
past failures & to get the  
cash - Mrs. Parli is teaching  
me gratis. - & I think he is  
so kind - Lemson Carver,  
I am so nervous, & you

Yours that kills the voice.  
Are you singing? I wish  
I could hear you play,  
Emme. - oh for a chance  
to see you, after these  
long 8 years. - well, I  
will go to bed now & take  
up this letter again -

Goodnight - Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1895.

I will take up my letter,  
now, - have been so busy  
since I started this letter  
three days ago. - Last night  
Mother & Father Will, Clay-  
ton & I went to Exposition  
and enjoyed the fireworks  
immensely - I don't think  
I ever saw such magnifi-  
cent displays in my life



2  
Exposition, & they enjoyed it  
so much. - They are coming  
again in Oct. sometime.  
I am rather bored with the  
thing, for I am out there  
every day, & hardly glance at  
the beautiful things that are  
before me ever. I have a  
place at the Telephone Ex-  
change - which is quite tiresome  
& confusing - It pays only 25  
per mo., & that is much better  
than nothing - I have to be there  
by 8 o'clock & get off at half  
past five. I get up quite  
early in the morning to get break-  
fast & lunch prepared. I sh'  
n't be tired & get of all of it,  
except the money. - Well

like to be loved.

I like to know that  
some one thinks of me  
oftener than any  
one else in the world.

Every woman likes  
to be loved by some body.

I am afraid to sit  
up here any longer  
by my self, so good  
night - yours,  
Lula.



Cincinnati City Tenn  
Nov 7 1903 -

My dear Papa -  
I hate that thing  
five minutes every day  
Send me just one doll  
I am standing by  
Aunt Ada trying to  
think of something  
to say - but I can't  
think very fast and  
I believe I'll let her  
think for me -  
We are all up stairs



by the best warm fire - Aunt  
Juddie, Aunt Ada, Aunt Ellie and  
Hazel and Troy and I, and it is  
just a snowing and a snowing  
out side, and Troy and I are  
now standing by the window  
watching it - After a little while  
we are going to put on our  
coats and mittens and rubbers



and go out and play  
in it - You never  
saw how well and fast  
we have all been this  
winter - never were had  
the least bit of a cold  
we have on so many  
warm clothes we can't  
take cold - I wear  
my nice wool under-  
clothes, then I have  
on a good warm flannel  
undershirt, and then  
I have on a pretty old



was all wool dress lined through  
and through, that Mrs Mathus gave  
me, and then my apron, so  
you see I am warmly clad -  
Then we have mittens and gloves  
that we wear every time we step  
out side the door - my mittens  
cost 30 cents and my gloves 40 cts  
and our gloves I paid for a quantity



we all have the best  
time playing in the  
sun - we coast down  
the hill out here in  
the road, on a chair  
and such a fine time  
we do have - I hope  
I am the greatest  
to play together all  
day long - Mrs. Moore  
has a Kodak and we  
are all going to have  
our pictures taken  
together and send  
to you - There are



even of us - we are all in a  
big way about Xmas now - we are  
going to have a lovely little Xmas  
tree all lighted up with little wax  
tapers and we are going to leave our  
letters at the foot of the tree  
telling old Santa what to put on  
it - I hope he will bring me a sled  
with bright shining runners and all  
painted red - And Xmas after



mom Aunt Effie is  
going to have a party  
for us and invite all  
the little boys and girls  
in town, and we are  
going to have cake and  
custard to eat.

and Christmas we they  
are going to have a  
big Xmas tree at the  
Church -

we are going to have a  
big Turkey Dinner Xmas  
day and decorate  
everything with evergreen



much Bob got a big lot of mistle-  
toe out of the mountains - It is  
just beautiful, all covered over with  
little white berries - you ought to  
be here - Rebecca's home is going  
to be there and you might catch  
her under the mistletoe and kiss  
her - or Mrs. Mathis - She's the  
best old lady you ever saw  
only she is not so very old - only



up in 50 somewhere -  
She is a bit like my  
Grandma - for Mrs  
Mathis just tries to  
see how little trouble  
she can be and just  
works all the time -  
cleans up all the front  
part of the house,  
cooks the kitchen  
for us and keeps all  
the windows washed,  
and the lamp cleaned  
and filled, and carries in



her mind and makes her fire, and  
combs and brushes us childrens hair  
and keeps Buele Bats clothes mended  
up and I dont know just what  
all - She's a woman right -  
There is no news of interest in the city -  
Anybody's mill and nobody married -  
Laura was out - here the other day  
said she was still



looking for those  
oranges and that  
nut - Lucie's I know  
was over a week or  
so ago - She had  
sent toward James  
yours, and was tickled  
or death over it -  
said it was the best  
letter she ever read  
in her life -  
and that I must come  
with you and of line  
with you too - Jim  
and wife was



no could see you, I am  
your

Baby -

Rev Adna -

Great Allie is still unimpaired -  
and little Hercules is as fat as a  
pig -



R. O. Huffaker, M. D.,

CHUCKEY, TENN.,

Dear Papa:-

I want to see you so bad .  
Greenville to

I am going to get the little wagon next week with Uncle Bob and  
we are going to have a good time riding each other and halling  
walnuts in it. The express on the goods was 80c.  
this

We went with Uncle Bob to ~~Line's~~ Limestone ~~last~~ week and Mary Ada  
and I a badge.

Yesterday Uncle Bob went ~~to-mor~~ away out beyond Rheatown and we  
got some B wildg grapes.

We are going chestnut hunting to-morrow in the carriage.

Write to me soon from your loving boy,

Moreland.



matter how dark or how  
thick the snow or rain  
I know where all the  
switches are and all  
the crossings and all  
the dangerous curves.  
But with all these things  
to look out for my  
mind wanders and my  
spirit beams me and  
wanders out on the  
most beautiful bridge  
in the world, the  
bridge that connects  
the present with the  
past - memory is the  
name of this bridge.  
Some times I wish it  
could be destroyed



I wish I had remained  
at school in place of  
coming home when  
I did and some things  
might have been  
different.

It was not my fault  
that such a report  
started for I have beaten  
Bryce like a dog at  
Tiquar.

I don't know that he  
thinks any more  
of me than he does  
of the other girls  
and if he did it would  
be useless. I will not  
say any thing more  
about it, but will tell

you all about in  
the newspaper.  
Please don't tell any  
body any thing.  
I have told you  
about this.  
I certainly would like  
to be related to some  
wealthy people and  
I see no other way  
for you to amass a  
big lot of money.  
None of the rats of us  
are smart enough  
to catch a rich man  
if he runs, so you make  
sure of yours and  
thrust down your  
a helping hand  
please. I am sure  
I will never get one  
without some assistance.  
What do you think of



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Miss Carrie

Hazelhurst  
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a lot of their chor  
last week and as  
I am the only one  
that likes it to ex-  
pect to live "high" on it  
Ada when you write  
tell me every thing  
of interest. About  
yourselves, my dear  
I must close and  
mail my letters -  
Write to me soon -  
Love to all -

Love  
to  
all



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