

I had before requested him to do -

how I want to correct a mis-
take - when I sent you the
amount of the repairs to Aunt
Aunt's house by mistake it
should have been as follows

\$ 83.68
26.75
10.60
<hr/>
2119.93
599 0 1/2 = your half expenses
30.00 = half a months rent due you
\$ 29.96 due me

Instead of which you sent a check
for 8998 cents makes me owing
you on that settlement 8998 - 29.96
= 89.97 due you. I suppose I added
the \$20. instead of subtracting -
Repairs to fence 23.85 -
Annual of insurance on house 1.92 1/2 due you.
\$6.00 - one months rent of 21.00
3.00
as you will see from enclosed
correspondence half of which
is due you = 10.50. total due you

919 West Franklin
Dec 20 - 98

Dear Sister Laura -

I have been
wanting to write to you of our
affairs for some time but I
actually could not collect my
thoughts sufficiently to make
my meaning clear or feel sure
that I was correct in my state-
ments and I now take up my
pen in direct opposition to
Dr. Runyons advice for I feel
I cannot rest without at least
trying to unravel this mess -
I have broken myself down
first worrying over the Worthams
property, then over Aunt Aunts
house and then over our move
into this house and the con-
sequent labor connected here
with - Plus is a business letter

In that you need not show
it to mamma and I can
therefore speak of an alarming
attack I had in the night
this week without her hear-
ing of it - Emily Keayon says
I must have rest of Body and
mind for a few weeks at least
and advise my leaving home
days two spell I had the other
night is more serious than
I know and must not be al-
lowed to return has given me
some medicine to keep by me
to take at once if I feel any
symptoms of a return of it be-
sides a strong tonic to build
me up - She says the action
of my heart is very feeble and
irregular and that I must
be careful. I am going to rest
at home and I don't want
mamma to know anything

about it as I am going to be
careful - how to business while
I am able to write - in answer
to your letter received today I
would say that I know about
the taxes that I must pay my
half of ^{county} city tax and two de-
cember half of the city tax -
But as I had not the money
at the time they were due I
just determined to pay them
the 1st of Jan. when I got
the rest from my father with
the addition of the per cent
and sent Mr Bennett Mr
Black's note and the a-
mount of the taxes to be paid
and asked him to settle them
for me at that time - I will
now write him to send you
the \$42.75 that you have
paid and to pay the other
with the added per cent as

trust yourself to the meeting and
 two repairs - Mr McClellan offer
 ed us 2000 for the property of
 which I would have been out
 600 now to be rid of the worry
 I am willing to have the whole
 loss and take 4000 for my
 half - I will send you the whole
 correspondence with D. J. Am-
 brose & son and the letter
 from Mrs last agent and
 you must manage the joint
 business for awhile for I can
 do nothing more now -
 I tried to write more - All
 his family well and would join
 me in love but the children
 are asleep and Dabney has
 not yet come up from the
 office taking his supper
 down town -

Yours Affly
 Amos Clay Creech

Dec. 20, 1898

Now paid me on settlement of repairs
 Taxes county my half = \$59.97
 my half of repairs to fence = 42.75
 Renewal of insurance on
 houses of 1000. my half = 1.92 1/2
 your half of one month
 rent of 21.00 = 10.50
 \$118.14

I herewith enclose you a check
 for 2000 on the Farmers Nation-
 al Bank which please do not
 present before Jan 1st at which
 time Mr Bennett will put the
 money in bank to my credit.

Now about the house - You know
 that I put it into Mr De Long's
 hands to rent - that I went over
 and saw myself to its being
 put into comfortable order - It
 stood vacant for months Mr De
 Long seemed unable to rent it &

worried me sick with writing
till I told Dabney I could no-
longer and that she must take it in hand
he said he could do nothing
with it at this distance but he
would help me all he could -
to when Ambrose & I wrote
that he had a tenant for the
house he ordered him to put
him in - She sent me a check
of \$21.00 all that was left of
the first months rent after
he paid repairs & et. et. -
Then we had the enclosed
letter from our tenant - Dab-
ney wrote and wrote and finally
received a letter from Am-
brose saying tenant would
not pay rent till the repairs
she demanded were made
Dabney wrote him to make
all just repairs & if she did
not pay her rent to put her
out of the house and collect
rent by process of law - We
have nothing from him since
but hear through another
agent that the house is va-
cant and that he can put
in a tenant at 20 per cent
whatever that may mean -
Dabney fears there are no
honest real estate agents in
Lexington and he is too far
away to look into the matter
for himself - I can do nothing
more - & too sick to worry with it -
Dabney says no one will buy
an undivided interest in the
property and that you are the
only one who can - or it will
have to be sold as a whole -
I will be glad if you will take
my half off my hands as you
are on the spot and can at

Mr. Gulchinson and Dr. Bennett
In more in the whole of what
terrible rains without a curtain
or anything to protect us &
were clung to the skin
I brought Miss Johnson home
with me and kept her all
night - She is a charming
girl and is teaching here
in Mrs. Vere's school -

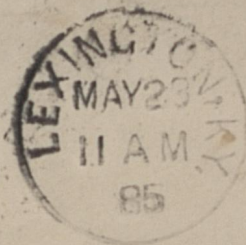
Mamma was up yesterday
to see Aunt's Carrie & Laura
She found the former had
been to the country the day
before and the latter she
thought looking better than
when she last saw her - The
house Aunt Carrie lives in is
sold and she will have to move
at the end of the year - Aunt
Ann has again offered her
her house and Aunt C. will
speak to Cousin Sam about it
before answering - Write soon
Yours aff - Ann W. C.

78 N. Broadway
May 22-65,

Dear Sister Laura -

I have been
wanting to write to you all
winter but first one thing had
prevented and then another
but this afternoon I am resolv-
ed upon it and as I go on a
horse back ride at five o'clock
with Prof. Munk, I have just
time for it - We got home safe
by Thursday afternoon both of
us worn out with our days of
excursions - We had not told Fran-
cis when to expect us so she
was of course not here to re-
ceive us - Cousin Maria sent
around for us to come there
to stay but Mamma did not
feel equal to going so I made
up a fire in my room and
boiled some coffee and eggs
but when down Mamma felt

too sick to eat and went to bed
while I was eating Fannie came
in and I gave her a hearty wel-
come - Mamma was too unwell
to get up next morning - over
fatigue so I had all the
preparations to make for sis-
ter Patti by myself - I went
way up on the hills to see
Miss Austin about getting Belle
dressed the next day which
I had failed to do before
leaving Lexington as her com-
ing seemed so uncertain -
down to the woman's ex-
pense and to the Mich-
aels for candles then home
dressed my calico gown
and cleaned the house
throughout sweeping and
dusting with Fannie's as-
sistance getting a man off
the street to clean Ladies Wc
and sweep the piazzas
while Fannie dusted the
front door and washed down
the front steps - I set the table
for tea and dressed myself
before they arrived here about
4 o'clock. The next morning
I drove down to see Aunt
Carrie and to see Mrs Bance
and Mrs Woodward and
when they left at six I went
to bed ill. Mamma did
not get up while sister Pat-
tie was here but is now up
and all right as far as I
can see - I went to a little
Musical at Nellie's Railroads
Monday evening - took tea
Tuesday evening with Mrs Wood-
ward & Mrs Brand at
Aunt Annie's - Wednesday
afternoon I rode with Prof
Muller and yesterday af-
ternoon took the Lurey
and drove Miss Annie Johnson
and a stranger here with



Miss Laura Clay -

White Hall P. O.

Madison Co.

Ky.

Nov 1880,

Dear Sister Laura,

How is sister May ready to go and I have not gotten the little things that you desired I put your letter away after reading with the intention of attending to them at once and there was the end of it, it passed entirely out of my mind, as I have been very much occupied this Christmas Louis Brown has been in with me and it has been quite gay here. I am very much ashamed of my negligence however and will refrain the fault as soon as I can find the things you wish. Sister Dottie and all the children are here and we expect the Bennetts either today or to-morrow. I eat in the breakfast room with the children and we get on with them much more comfortably than I had expected. They will be with us until the evening later

unday. I hope you did not suffer
 from home sickness during the holi-
 days. I received with Belle Matcalf to-
 gether with Jennie & Emmeie Standi-
 ford Lizzie Cox, Laurie Lord of Coning-
 ton, Mattie Witters, Lizzie Lisle, Mary
 Price. We had an elegant entertain-
 ment, but no music and we became
 very much fatigued toward the latter
 part of the evening. We received from
 them until eleven and that is a long
 time hard to talk to people. We all
 wore party dresses & wore very light
 blue silk. Friday night I went with
 to the Bay View ball but was too much
 fatigued to enjoy it very much and
 Saturday night I went up to Mrs Ellis
 she and spent a most delightful
 evening there were about a half doz-
 en boys and girls and we all went
 determined to enjoy it and we did.

school. he had
 an abundance
 of every thing &
 each teacher took
 from her class
 and united up
 in them and
 so many more
 as she could.
 He had two keys
 and saw sage
 wicker heads from
 Germany, feet
 take paper and
 an orange a piece
 with cadbury e
 enough to give
 some to all of them
 he has three in
 from new teach
 ed. Sidney by a
 Annie Bailey,

Sunday night I had a letter from
 arrived to hear Dr. Burns at the First
 Baptist church, but I don't think he
 gave us so good a sermon as usual
 although I enjoyed it very much. To-mor-
 row night Tuesday I go to the theatre with
 Roger Williams and the next night I
 take Henry White. Friday night we
 girls & young ladies of Lexington are
 to give a Leaf Year Mass at the Masonic
 Hall. He anticipates a great deal of fun
 and I am sure I will enjoy it. He had a
 delightful ball here last week given by
 the Military Guards it was very select
 and extremely pleasant I don't know
 when I have enjoyed any thing more
 Yes I am more interested in the sewing
 school than ever before. He gave the
 children a service the Tuesday after
 Christmas which they enjoyed ex-
 ceedingly together with the Mission Sunday

the time it
make the
whole house
like a different
place. he have
the front / now
be closed off
and use the
the park &
the back / park
only. he have
taken the new
house between #
the his entirely
out, but in the
not sit in the
the park of
of it when I was
and I told
have company
and this is
make a fire in

And Maggie Kinsaid and the Mage
I don't know how the name is spelled.
My morning Sunday school is as
much as I can manage so I gave up
the afternoon very unwillingly as I
was not sure whether I ought not to
go or not in any way. I went over to
Richmond to a ball Christmas eve
so did not see the ladder completed
for which I was very sorry but my
one said it was a success and very
beautiful and we will have it again
next Christmas since it was so
pretty. I am not practicing my
singing at all some how I cannot
I do try and go down when I think
of how badly I am behaving and
practice away until I am nearly
dead and determine to return the
next day but the next day I have
forgotten it. Yes I am delighted with

Jan 8, 1880

PRAISE THE LORD

and I will see
 see if I can do
 any thing for
 Miss Mary Lou
 in Kate's school
 next week only
 Allow me to take
 your gift. I will
 do my best
 will stand and
 thank you
 for all the good
 things of the
 past. I already see
 me. Write to me
 whenever you
 can and I will
 give you a
 return.

dining room in the back part but
 not the best of the front part. The
 flowers are looking well and are grow-
 ing they are of various colors and
 very nice. Aunt Lizzie has sent us
 some nice hanging baskets and a
 Paris rose in bloom. She says to the
 flowers now there are very nice. I am
 in St. Louis she is enjoying her visit there
 but it is not so gay as in Allegheny. She
 will not be home for a month yet. I miss
 her very much. Emma Stewart is now
 in Richmond on a visit of her mother to
 Mattie Buck. Katherine has been in dur-
 ing Christmas with Lizzie & Will but
 goes home to-day as Miss Mary's father
 leaves for St. Louis to-morrow on a visit
 to Mrs. Gamewell her cousin. Miss Lou-
 ence Simpson is to go with her. Well
 I have about written you all I know

Annie O'Boy.

PRAISE THE LORD.

Leipzig
Sept. 20. 79

My dear sister ~~Laura~~, I have been
postponing this letter to you un-
til such a time when I should
have some news to impart, of either
an interesting or surprising nature
I suppose, but how I could have
deluded myself into thinking I
should find any thing of the
kind ~~in~~ I am sure I should tell and
like all other delusions it has van-
ished into thin air leaving nothing
behind but the common realities of
life about which I shall therefore
be obliged to write. Indeed sister I
did not intend that so much time
should elapse before you heard
from me and it shall not oc-
cur again. We miss you ever so
much, but not in the selfish way
of wanting you home again when

you are at last in the way of
accomplishing the hope of years.
We miss you most at evening
doses in, but then as the thought
is associated with the pleasure
and benefit you are deriving from
or rather during your absence we
become reconciled to it. I am so
glad you like your boarding
house and that your first im-
pressions of New York are pleas-
ant as I have great faith in your
impressions. People all inquire for
you and if your determination
was not sudden, but do not ex-
press much surprise at the fact
of your desire to attend a gentle-
man's college, they want to know
if I intend following suit and
I merely reply that one of us must
remain at home with mamma.
You must continue to write us
all the little particulars of your
every day life as we are interested
in everything you do and say.
Mamma has been very busy ever

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Since you left preparing to return to Madison to cut corn and feed his hogs and I showing Louis the house by how to clean and wash the dishes, returning the visits that accumulated on my hands during the six weeks of my music lessons and the two I spent in Richmond and doing some reading I am very anxious to finish and then Lucie Brown came in and spent a few days with us. I shall not stay with Aunt Anne the month Madam is away, the six weeks I spent there are as much as I can endure. I am not endow- ed with a superfluity of patience and it has been taxed to its utmost already. Aunt Anne was just as kind as she knew how to be and was sometimes more considerate

them I thought it possible for
her to be for all of which I was
most grateful and tried to show
her that I was so by being as ob-
dient and considerate of her feel-
ings and opinions as I knew her
to be. But that is enough for one
year I feel that a second attempt
would prove a failure. She told
Aunt Grace that she did not
think I intended staying with
her again for she was not going
to allow half grown boys to refresh
her house and that I did not like
to be where they would not be al-
lowed. She told Maama however
that she ought to put me with
her it would be of great advantage
to me. I shall spend the time
between. Emma Phenak, Katter-
riss and Lillie Wayfield all of
whom have obtained Maama's
consent. Louie Brown says she
will feel very badly if I do not
stay some with her, but any time
will not prevent of any doing so.

How much she
delivered as she
every hour
wondering to
day. With as of
then as you can
we are always
suffering to hear
from you
Weyfield
wonder how
and with
you to much from
myself! remain
I am loving sister
Auntie M. W. G.

PRAISE THE LORD.

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Dr Chenauch will retain the Asy-
lum. Anna said the other day
that perhaps he would resign later
but that she and her Mother had
urged him not to allow himself to
be turned out. There was a good deal
of excitement about it. Mr Blackburn
had promised it to a Dr Keller of
Louisville an old friend and school
mate of his, but Mr McGraw made
only one request and that was that
Dr Chenauch might be retained at
Lynchington and then there was a
fratry that wanted Dr Whipple back
again. Mr Blackburn wanted to con-
firm the matter by giving the An-
chorage Asylum to Dr Chenauch, but
he replied the Lynchington is none &
then he tried Dr K. but he said he
had been promised Lynchington &
if he did not get it Mr B. was a

his and a scamp and that he
would have nothing to do with
such a man. Annie Craig from
Anchorage with cousin Leo & my
self went out and took tea with
Carrie to meet an older brother of
Uncle Leo Dr John Sartorius an old
man eighty years old and Mrs
Herb's whom I went to see in An-
chorage while at Peace Valley. We
spent a very pleasant evening in-
dud, cousin Gertrude went home for
two weeks the next day. I shall
go down to Cincinnati with Sister
Sallie & Miss Leo to get me a dress of
some kind and the store for Bea-
ronna. I sleep in your room but
keep my clothes in my room as
Mamma was not willing to give
up her room it is rather incon-
venient but we cannot have any-
thing our way. Mamma & Aunt
Laura have gone to Mrs Dougherty's
funeral this morning she is a grand
daughter of Ind Mother Mrs Elliott's
grand father her body came on the
morning train. I shall leave this

at Aunt Anne's so
I think let me make
you unhappy you
need all your
strength to bear
yourself up. Later
times & don't occur
I myself not I will
look by her letter
I think by who
Bridget &
Peter Louis
I see so much
my dear Mother
I remain love
I love always
James H. O'Boyle
By letter
79

PRAYSE THE LORD.

When you left I was
so busy that I had no time to visit you
I had the dishes all washed and put
away the snow put in order paid Louis
and let him go. Sarah came up and put
the bed rooms in order and the kitchen
also and then Emma came for me &
in a few minutes Lottie came over. I dress-
ed myself and put my clothes in my little
yellow trunk and sent them out by the
Kennedy in the Byham waggons. I finished
closing the house and then went down
street to the bank and found that you
had \$281.00 in bank instead of \$188.00 as
you thought. I asked if there had been a
check drawn for \$100. and they said yes on
the 20th. So as I knew of no other checks and
I drew the money. He said there had been
a check for \$10.00 presented since the one for
\$100.00. Do you know of any other note that
may not have been presented as yet? if not

you are a \$12.00 better off than you were.
I paid Wilhelm his bill and got his re-
ceipt for \$51.50 instead of \$5.00. and he
says you must let him make the pie
in the store when you come home. I
went by Dornaly's to get his bill he did
not have it made out, but will let me
have it to day. Let me know whether
I shall pay it when I find out whether
I have enough money as the Baem said
he would let me know if there were any
more checks presented. The humor came
with our caskets yesterday, but I did not see
her and Jallie told her I would meet her
there at six this afternoon to try them
on me. What shall I do with you and send
them to you or keep them until you
return. I went by the Post Office and
got a letter ~~from~~ your former sister Laura
which I took the liberty of opening as I
wanted to hear from her. This is one
of the most beautiful days I ever saw &
I am enjoying this delightful yard and
the fresh air. I hope and pray you get
on there safely and are in good spir-
its. I am not as homesick here as you

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Miss Laura Gray,
Care Mrs Mary G. Foster,
St Catharine Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan

shoulder, you know how she got on
when any thing is the matter with
her. But she was suffering very
much with the Rheumatism. She
had gone to sleep under a side of
quins, enough to kill her. I dressed
and ran down for Dr. Millman but
he had a sore throat and could not
come unless he gave me some pow-
der and said softly a mustard
plaster which we did. We carried
a mat on down out of the garden &
some blankets and we made up
a big fire and kept hot flannels to
her all the rest of the night. The pain
did not come on so much with the
most dreadful pains. The next morn-
ing I sent for Dr. Bennett and he
gave me some medicine to be admin-
istered every two hours and some
powders to be given between times.
She suffered intensely all that day
and I was up with her again all
that night. Saturday morning I felt
it to go to the sewing school at

by night
Dec. 10. 79

Dear sister Laura,

On my way
for my usual morning walk I
stopped by the Post Office and
there got your postal inquiring
why some of us had written. I have
intended doing so for the past two
weeks but have really been too busy
to answer any of my letters. The first
of last week I spent in returning some
of the visits which had accumulated
during the summer and you know
how long it takes to return only a few
at a time. The middle of the week Henry
Anderson was here and a number
of the Richmond people were on
I had to see after them and Miss
Beck was with Emma and my
walk to her took the whole day and
Miss Louie Brown was with me
the next time Thursday and her

day night I went to the Bay View
hall with Mrs Douglas. Saturday
I devoted to Katherine the picture, she
was then in town and would return
home that afternoon. Sunday morn-
ing I went to Sunday School and
church as usual and that night
Mauna Kea and I went
to the First Baptist Church as usual
to hear Mr Burrows and was
delighted with his sermon, but thought
his manner a little too theatrical. Mon-
day I spent at the Bay View until
half past three when I was due at the
Rectory where a meeting of the Sun-
day School teachers was held to decide
about the Christmas arrangements. The
mission and our Sunday school will
write for a Jack's ladder instead of a
tree at home to me. Monday night I
attended a concert at the Opera House
and Tuesday morning it rained &
I packed up some coats for Mauna's
~~own~~ own chest. In the afternoon I
went to call on some strangers.

That night Roger Williams called. Wed-
nesday it rained all day again and
I finished the coats. That night Mauna
and cousin Sallie Gray and Mrs Taylor
went up to Mrs Bucci's to play cards
and I went to see Humphry Murphy
with Henry White. Delia and I went
another side. Thursday morning I
went down street early to attend to
some things for Sallie Hayfield and
to see the mother of one of my sewing
school scholars who lives away out
in the hills and as I came home I
stopped to see Mrs White. That after-
noon I went down to see about a chair
for a little girl whom I wanted to
come to Sunday school and who
had been coming all during the warm
weather and now that it is cold she
had nothing to wear around her. That
night Dr Brewster called and a few
minutes later Henry Mitchell & Henry
White. About one o'clock that night
Sarah awakened me saying she was
going to die with the faint air her

William' and she enquired very
particularly for you. Mr. Kallala has
now to write you how much she
missed you at the Sunday school.
We are expecting sister Mary any day
now. She sent a box, books &
little bunch by our train a few
days ago. We have had very rainy
bad weather for the last week or
so, but the school says, I don't know
how to spell his name, the school is
coming up nicely so I can stand
the rain. I see from the papers that
the late wheat crop will be very fine.
How are you getting on with your
studies now, are you as much
pressed for time as ever and are
you raising your standard? I re-
member you said you were not
satisfied with your standing in
the class. I hope you are enjoying
your studies as much as ever.
When mamma gets breathing time
she will write. Good bye, with
much love, Annie. ^{Clay}

Dec 16, 1879

I had missed two Saturdays ^{accidentally}
and I was only gone two hours
so I gave Sarah her medicine before
I left and quickly on my return
Mamma came up and gave her the
intermediate dose. On my return I
went for Dr. Bennett again. He
said he saw a decided improve-
ment, strengthened the medicine &
by night she was decidedly better
so I went to bed getting up during
the night to give the medicine water
up the fire and give her water. I
went to Sunday school and church. I
had a fine week in two runs and
she is three runs. I slept soundly all
the afternoon having lost so much
sleep and went through the rain
last night to church with Eva & Miss
Read. That was last night so you
see how busy I have been and how
almost impossible it has been for
me to write. Mamma has dis-
missed Louis who was too sick.

ing for any earthly use. And has a
boy John Hollaway in his place he
keeps himself as nicely as our other
John and I am delighted with him
He is so quick that you would hard-
ly know that he is about the house
Mamma does not say much about
him, you know her belief that if
you praise a servant he will im-
mediately grow indifferent or I think
she tries to persuade even herself
that he is nothing extra for fear
that he may divine her secret views
mind. He has a woman for a
sarah's place, ^{with} Mamma is
very much pleased. Mamma took
her through a stage of cleaning in
the kitchen the first day she
came and was very much pleas-
ed with her manner of doing it.
She is willing and quick and really
works very nicely around every thing
well. The sewing school is getting
on nicely. We have had a dress made
that I like. Miss Mary Hearnings is just
about Miss Lavinia Weston's size. Miss
Weston made one of each to the
Public through the pious and the
Presbyterian Church for you see
\$25.00 and had fifty for her
three dozen pair of stockings and
some other a bit of cotton and of
cotton flannel. Wasn't that nice?
We are going to give the children a
dinner the Tuesday after Christ-
mas. Our evening Sunday school
is getting on pretty well. We have
enough teachers there now I believe
and I don't know about the school
as I go with up it, was I
much for me. Sunday and we
not instead of resting me. My little
scholar from the Ophelia day have
had the scarlet fever, but are
all well now and will return after
Christmas. Mrs. Sharp the Mother
says her daughter Lottie Sharp
went to school with you at the

DEC 15
K.Y.



Miss Laura Gray,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

Receipt for \$35.00
April 21st 1899.
A. C. Greenhaw,
for M. H. St. property

919 Franklin Street West
April 21-99

Dear Sister Laura -

I write to
acknowledge receipt of your
draft for 35.00⁰⁰ and thank
you for same - mamma writes
that you have many plans
of making your purchase pro-
fitable and bring on the
ground to attend to it your-
self I expect and hope you
may succeed - I return the
two insurance policies which
I have signed as directed &
I also send such receipts as
I can now lay my hands
on of work done on the prop-
erty and tax receipts and I
will send you any others that

I may come across later when I
have more time to look them
out from among my other re-
ceipts now at present when
there is more to be done each
day than I can possibly accom-
plish with my present amount
of strength - I have just writ-
ten to mamma and you will
see her letter so I will not at-
tempt more now as it grows
late and I am very tired with
a busy day before me tomorrow
I'll sister Mary to write me
with love to her and mamma
and yourself from all of us
yours Affly -

Ann Clay Brewster

two past two or three months
but Warfield continues
to go all day long and
late into the night. Went
to a card party at Lake
side this morning Miss
Ed bolts cars that would
have gotten her here in
time & finally drove
believing that she was
coming got back at half
past two & off to another
at three & thought I want
her to go with me to the
Senate chamber to hear
a plea for money from
the legislature for the
higher education of girls

Dear Sister Laura I am
just sending you a line
to enclose a very poor
report of Miss Shaw's
lecture it was fine &
gave the greatest satis-
faction to our Board
we had a beautiful
night and a big & rep-
resentative audience the
Jefferson Auditorium
was packed the whole
back of the house the
people stood through

ever so
much
love
Ann
F. Clary
C. W. M. M.

919 W. Franklin's
Jan 27-1910

the whole lecture and half
way down the hills and
numbers turned away
not even standing room
for him - Mrs Valentine
had the stage prettily
dressed with palms &
ferns and cut flowers
on the table and she
sent a bunch of violets
and carnations to her at
the house which she car-
ried in her hand - She
left us on the twelve
o'clock train the next
day to speak at Ballito
now that night - I was

so much pleased with her
personally too so her visit
here was altogether most
agreeable and successful
She spoke of you both
affectionately and admir-
ingly says you have broad
mind and mellowed with
age - Margaret Preston
left us the very day & al-
most the hour of Miss
Shaw's arrival - We found
her a most agreeable
visitor and were sorry
to give her up - I am
pulling pretty well come
out with my sports of

personal animosity but I did not
dream that he would actually
do - I his Williams got the big
lead over his temporary de-
votion and went up there laying
down the law and overstepped
his authority and wallballed
down in no gentle manner by
Dr Henderson and had to re-
cede from his position so that
Dabney thinks he is trying to
cut the H. over Dabney IV head
by discrediting him in the
formance of his duty to the
State in Dabney's person. It is
truly hard that Dabney IV
should be made the goat in
this case. I am too tired to write
more - Dabney goes to see the
Gov tomorrow to lay the facts
in the case before the Gov ask-
ing no favors but feels he
should be told the truth of the
matter. Dear love to all my
world ones and write soon to
your anxious sister -
Anna May Chesnut

919 West Franklin
Nov 7 - 1919

My Dear Sister - I sent you a
letter yesterday afternoon bearing
upon our new suspicions relative
to Dabney IV's case and later the
evening paper came out with the
enclosed article - Mrs Chesnut
called up Mr Scott who had
also seen it and they agreed as
to their belief that Mrs Williams
was the author - Dabney think-
ing it a case of the big-lead
he having been put in the posi-
tion of Hospital Commissioner
to fill a temporary vacancy till
Jan 1st only, feels that he is to
run the whole institution and
Mrs Scott who thinks him a
cats-paw of the Gov. to pull his
chestnuts out of the fire - Dabney
then called up Mrs Bryan whose
family own the "New Leader" &
asked him to come up here for
a little while - which he did - He

did and was most cordial. saying he had just gotten home & did not see the paper till after Mrs. Chewman called him - that he had nothing to do with the management of the paper, as we knew, that being entirely in the hands of his brother John, but that he would go to the office this A. M. and find out who wrote the article in and whatever else he could about it. That its location in the paper showed it to be, "A City News" article. Mr. Buchanan, a partner of Mr. Scott's, has been at Marion where he was to see his cousin the Lieutenant Gov. of the same name as to his opinion as to whether or not Dr. Henderson must re-visit Davney to the Court at Charlottesville after what he deems proper observations with his opinion of his case; or, whether, as we contend, shall dismiss him if he finds him sane. He telegraphed

Mr. Scott to do nothing in the case till he can get home and report. Which will be today or tomorrow. I will hold this letter open till I hear something from Davney who I know will phone me about the article as soon as he hears from Mr. Bryan. This paper has shown itself antagonistic from the beginning - unfair in its reports of the incident and of the trials - We see nothing of this article in any of the other papers. Mr. Bryan reports that the article came from the office at the hands of Mrs. Williams in the most sensational manner Mrs. Williams stating that Davney had been turning up the roads about Marion in a light colored car given him by his father - Did you ever hear of such a lie - I had believed that the reports from Williams to the Gov were being colored by his

his intention of taking it up
with the New York Alumni and
immediately upon his return there
and Dr. Tucker feels that we
can safely leave the matter in
his hands. I now pray that
they may be able to influence
Mr. Duke and show him the
injury he is doing the know-
ing city in persecuting one of its
unfortunate students - Mr
Scott paid Dabney's character,
as brought out in this trial,
such a beautiful tribute - His
freedom from the vices of gamb-
ling and drink, his virtue and
a truth that no self interest could
doubt was such as he could only
hope that his son might display
at the bar of that great judge
next day when all hearts were
laid bare. Dear love to all of you
Your loving sister - Ann Clay Crenshaw

919 West Franklin
June 10 - 1919

My Dear Sister - I think the en-
closed letter from Sister Mary
was commended to me and the
belief gives my heart great re-
lief as I felt deeply grieved at
what I had grown to believe a
lack of affection for me on the
part of my sister. It has been
a long time since she has writ-
ten to me and that in the face
of my repeated request for a
letter and that when each of my
girls had a note from her in
acknowledgement of their notes
of sympathy and not a line
to me I was convinced that her
silence was intentional and I
was distressed indeed and not
knowing where in I had offend-
ed would not let me rest. I am

So sorry you deem it necessary
to sever your connection with the
National and State Woman Suffrage
Association - you have given
the best years of your life to its
work and now that the end
is in sight not to be allowed to
enjoy it to the full distresses
me. I hope yet that things may
blow out more to your liking
and satisfaction. I wish I could
see you all I have been through
such distress of mind that it
seems ages since I saw you. Sister
Mary is weak and Sister Sarah
so far from well makes me
too nervous to see you -
I wrote you of our perplexity as
to what next to do, feeling that
we are not going to get justice
at the hands of Judge Fishburne
and Mr Duke - We determined
to appeal to the Alumni of the
University to use their influence

to call Mr Duke down as being
injurious to the interests of the
University and that good sister
Mary Lewis offered at once to
go to New York to see Mr Gordon
Battie an active and influential
alumnus. She wrote at once for
an appointment and received a
long cordial telegram to come on
at once and she was off in an
hour's time - you will see from
the enclosed letter of her return
to New York from Charlottesville
and in the second one of her
going on to New York where she
saw Mr Battie. She was in
Richmond Sunday and acting
on her suggestion we had Dr
Fisher call on him and the Dr
reports him as being most en-
thusiastic in his interest and

When you copied so I had to
make this copy from the one
sent above. Now to Dr Suckler
you can understand what we
want to keep Clay's trouble
as much from the public as
possible.

I also enclose Dr Suckler's di-
agnosis of Clay's case when
he took him under his care
in 1917. Write to me my dear
sisters I do so much the more
for of your love and thought
I am glad Sister Mary is so
comfortable at the Glyndon
Hotel and that Genevieve is out
of the Infirmary I hope as the
warm weather comes on she
will gain in strength I think
of him a great deal - I suppose
Warpold is quite well again as
you do not mention him - A
heart full of love to you both

words of the 20th Sister Sarah
were soothing and I appreciate
the effort you made to write
now than I can say, for one
must needs know such truth
to be true - Two young lives be-
fore and married perhaps be-
yond redemption in this life
at least. I know! I do not
know what I meant to say
I cannot collect my thoughts
sufficiently to write connected-
ly only I read your sympathy
I have your letter this morn-
ing Sister Laura and was
so glad to get it and as you
are still in Madison I will
make this a joint letter pub-
ing unequal to writing more
Dabney did not want to put
this report of Miss Sallman's
in the hands of a stenogra-

ods which when received we will submit to him and he will select the one best fitted to meet the needs of Clay as he sees them. Clay does not say one word, asks no questions - accedes to our arrangements with out comment of any kind - The idea of being separated from my baby boy for years is very grievous to me. But when Mrs. ^{my} tells me there is hope for him, I feel I must not complain but think only of ^{his good} ~~him~~, however I am to endure life under such troubles as now surround me. I must be too busy working for him to have time to think of my own ^{own} suffering; that I do not I tell me is surely a sign that there is something yet for me to do. Your loving

919 West 7th and 8th
Feb 1st 1919
Dear Sisters - Fabry and I returned this morning from New York where we went Tuesday night the 28th accompanied by Dr. Suckler to take Clay to see Dr. Dana. You know Clay has run under the care of Dr. Suckler for some time a year past and has been in some ways greatly benefited but in others time has shown his whole trouble was not being reached so Dr. Suckler advised our carrying him to see Dr. Dana who he felt would be able to reach his trouble if it could be done, offering to accompany him free of charge only his expenses to be paid - He could give us one day going on & returning by night to

save time but he remained two days with us - He is so good. We had an appointment with Dr. Dana for Wednesday morning at half past nine - And Dr. Dana went carefully over Lind's physical exam. After hearing a full history of his case from me, before he went to Dr. Witmer at Philadelphia, during his stay here - I went at the Chamberlayne School and then from Dr. Sucker's side being in his hands - He then arranged with Miss Salliman by phone to put Lind through certain tests at the Neurological Institute that afternoon - I report to Lind that he might have the report in hand when he saw us again the next morning Thursday. Dr. Sucker felt he must remain for this second interview - I enclose Miss Salliman's report meant for the

doctors use for what you may get out of it. Dr. Dana's opinion based upon his rather hurried examinations were, that the boy was rather weak than vicious and that by proper training through years a good citizen might yet be made of him - He desired however further opportunity of exam. and of observation, that he be left in New York for a week or ten days preferably at the Neurological Hospital, but finding no vacancy there, with a long line on 61st street with whom he frequently placed patients. In his mean time we were to write to four camps for special training for boys in several parts of the country for catalogues giving their prices and methods -

189 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 6th, 1912.

My dear Anne,

This morning I received from Llew Tarlton a check for \$772.50, payment in full of principal and interest of the balance of the legacy from Aunt Laura's estate, of which he is executor. I enclose your share, \$257.50, for which I wish you would please sign and return the enclosed receipt, as Llew wishes me to sign a voucher of the payment as our mother's executrix.

I am greatly rejoiced and relieved to hear that Dabney is so far recovered as to be visiting Hawfield, and enjoying it. They did not send me your last letter, but I was in Frankfort on the 4th, attending a board meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Elise told me that good news. She has very pleasant apartments in the Frankfort Hotel, which has just been remodelled, and which is now pleasanter and more cosy than the Capital hotel.

We are having the first really cold weather of the winter; and we are suffering from it, for the flow of natural gas is very weak, scarcely keeping the fires alight, and every body who depends upon it is actually suffering. I am now writing with a cloak on in my dining room, though I kept the fire lighted all night long on account of the water pipes. As soon as I finish my letters I shall go into my bedroom, where I have a coal fire.

I suppose you hear constantly from Dabney. Give him my best love when you write. I shall be longing to hear from him again, and you must write me at least a few lines. Give my love also to the other of my dear ones, and with much for yourself, and wishing you all a Happy New Year, I am

Your affectionate sister,

manage very well and thus I have seen
bird pans all over the house that I can
burn on when ever I am - I tried my
gas range a great comfort - getting rid
of the heat as soon as done cooking &
it is so clean and so much less work
in getting kindling and coal and
ring out ash. We have a gas attachment
to the boiler so we have an abundance
of hot water any time day or night - I
have a bed of flowers in the back yard
ferns in the corner next the stable like
Canna's - dwarf sage - two tubs of geraniums
and in front I have very valuable
and a pivot hedge & some ivy and a
little grass that I am fighting to keep
alive - I am going to have some more
well rotted cow manure put about the
roots of the hedge tomorrow - my front
is so shaded by the house and trees
that it is hard to get anything
to grow even the palms which do well.
Write again soon both of you I want to

see you
my
both
Dear
to
of
at
to
your
your
Wrote
-1913
I and writing this to you
jointly that I may acknowledge both
of your letters just received and would
I was so glad to get - I had just written
to you sister Laura asking you to let
me hear from you as it seemed so
long since I had heard and our let-
ters must have crossed - I am send-
ing you the three letters that we have
received from the girls so far and
I am going to add you to ^{my} register
when you return kind as I want to
keep track from my hand for refer-
ence and the girls want their letters
for their diary report it is their duty
by that they send us to read for they
are so continually on the go they have
not much time to write for they need
to rest whenever they have a spare
moment - I thank you so much sister

Mary was asking me to visit you while Frank and his family are with you and I would so love to see all of them but as I wrote in my letter to sister Laura Dabney II has gone to work for the summer with Leggie & Beardslee husband and I am indeed glad to look after the comfort of the two Dabneys - Dabney says he means to send Dabney II to Newport in September for a rest and changed before he returns to school but Dabney II says he means to keep on at work as he needs the money as I do not know how it will terminate it will depend I suppose upon how he is looking and feeling when the time comes - I am so sorry that Alice and her children are not coming after all - Other than the travel with letting children I do not see why she can't - I shall write and ask Clay to come to us while in Richmond attending the Convention -

I am going out to the Country Club at three o'clock as guest of Julia Moore together with Patti Augustine for a game of Auction we will play the rest of the afternoon and again after six o'clock dinner - Henry has gone down the river today on a picnic so the men will dine and sleep down street at the Business men's Club and this evening on the roof garden of the Hotel Richmond - It has again turned warm after a week of most delightful weather - Yesterday and last night were very hot and we were only fairly comfortable by leaving all our doors & windows open and keeping our electric fan running all night to keep the air stirred out the air was hot, today it is again more comfortable - By being able to dress as I please and leaving the house to my self and not going out in the sun I

ball-room to look on, I will give Julia
your regards tomorrow - We have not been
having many games - First Julia and
the girls went off to Panama and then
Jennie Taylor went off to Milwaukee
and is still there and so many peo-
ple are out of town either for the winter
summer or are just going that it is
difficult to make up a game and
I do not care to play with every body
I am sorry they did not get a better
grade on Clay's Lane for now it will
never be done and it is difficult to
keep a good road - but on steep hills
I would rather have put the money
in the grade and put on the Ma-
cadam later. I feel great interest in
Clay's Lane and all the same as
though I still owned land there -
I am glad to have the date on Grand-
father Clay's tomb. I wish I could
have accepted Sister Mary's kind invi-
tation to visit her while her children

you
Mary
writing
of me
Dear
Diana
Clay
Cher
Dear
Sister - I have several letters to
write but I have just reread your letter
preparatory to enclosing it to Mary Ben-
nett Collins and it has made me feel so
much like a little chat with you that
I shall indulge myself in it - Mary Ben-
nett Collins likes my quick letters from
day very few and far between and is
glad to read those written to others &
to keep in touch with the loved-people
so I frequently send her those I receive -
There was a long spell of winter weather of
almost unbroken hot weather here
whiles time with the exception of a day
or two at a time it has been delightful
I am here all day in the house alone
so that when my work is done I don
very few garments and with the elec-
tric fans and myself very comfort-
able - I am very busy most of the day
when I am dressing with with prepa-
ration - Henry is cooking and clean-
ing down stairs with my assistance
and I do all the work upstairs - I

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July 21 - 1913

am doing my Spring cleaning still leaving only this morning packed up the rug in the front hall cleaning the floor with turpentine - waxing and polishing it and then came up to bathe and put on dry clothes for dinner at five when Dabney II came up to dine with me after clearing off the table washing the dishes I rubbed the brass in the hall and then wrote to Annie Crewe about forwarding Clay's bath robe & bed-room slippers left there & which were heavily water on he is much in need of and now I am writing to you - Tomorrow after noon I shall go to Julia Moore and see the daughter come up at five for a game of Auction and stay to supper and we will play afterwards - I shall clear the house in the morning and after dinner at five will leave time to set the tea table before they come - I will give them broiled chicken & peas - potato chips sliced tomatoes - almonds - stuffed olives, braten

bread cut from the exchanges and laid tea afterwards some delicious home made bread cream which I will prepare and put in the tin-box for Dabney II to freeze when he comes home at six and a nice chocolate cake which I ordered from the exchanges today - Last Sunday Julia invited Patti & me to play at the Club we went out at three and had a beautiful game in the new parlor it had been a hot stuffy day & a shower at five but out there it was so cool that Patti asked to have a window put down and the grass and trees so green and the flowers so bright - I do not know when I ever saw the grounds look so lovely - We had a nice supper at half past seven - 'Cantaloupe - 'Devilish crab
3 chicken - corn & potatoes - 4 fruit salad
5 ice-cream and cake - After dinner we resumed our game but were so much disturbed by the young people drawing that we gave it up and went into the

has continued about the same but not
very well the last few days - wonderfully
cheerful and patient and unselfish. I
marvel at his patience - Just sitting
there day after day month after month
just waiting for death - A year last
Dec he had the stroke - He does not
suffer with the heat - Patie has just
got through papering her walls all
the way up and her parlors - was
up turned a month - cleaning the old
paper, the plastering where it had
fallen and mending cracks etc. etc
delays of all kinds till the time I can
work out by it and the care of Mr A.
Well I should have been writing other
letters but I wanted to chat to you - I
think of you and Sister Mary out there
at Bellows sitting out on the terrace
where are you all sleeping? I shall not
go to the Beach this summer I have
had my trip when I want to see the
girls off and see Clay and I am but
at home - Love to you all each one of

July 21, 1939
were there for I have news, with Jane or
seen Frank since his marriage or his
children - I am glad such an offer
to take daughter to Sister Mary that
I would love to see her - I am sorry
that Alice and her children are
not coming but glad Clay will come
later and I hope to see him here at
some time convention he means to sit
with her - I will write and ask
him to stay with us while here -
But I am needed here this summer
Dobney appears to make the girls more
than ever before - I tell Alice he is very
uncomplimentary to Dobney & ask
me - They are sending us letters regu-
larly now one writes Sunday and
the other Friday or that we have
had a walk. It is this dear that they
send us as of course moving about all
the time as they are very hard very
little time for letter writing - Yes
Mamie Bennett telegraphed me of

Sam's death a blessed release for him
poor fellow and relief to his family -
I hear that Maud is in bad health
from apudicitis do you know any-
thing about it and what she is doing
for a living poor thing both she and
Cousin Clara without means - I suppose
Saw Parker will give her Grandmother
something I doubt if she has anything
left. Do write me what you know of
her circumstances - I am sorry that
Green is running for an office, poli-
tics are most uncertain and ungrate-
ful and are to be indulged in only
by the rich - After all his work and
neglect of his business which he
can ill afford he will likely be de-
feated - and too the life of a politi-
cian is demoralizing - As he is run-
ning I hope he will succeed but I
would much rather hear that he
was devoting himself to intensive farm-
ing and making a success of that.

I saw something in the paper about the
women's vote for school trustees is it
is there any doubt about your being
allowed to vote? I hope not indeed!
Louis Crenshaw and his family all save
people are at the Beach for the summer
Louis took a cottage there and has
Mary Crenshaw Michael & her baby with
her and her other married daughter
Lottie Crenshaw Gried lives at the Beach
her husband being employed in Nor-
folk and going back and forth to
business - She has built two cottages the
one in which they live and another
left down for rent. She of course enjoys
having her mother and family here
for the summer - Mrs Brown is here
on a visit to Patsie Augustine and
has just returned from spending two
weeks with Lottie at the Beach - I miss
Taylor writes that she will soon be
home now as she gives up her flat for
part of Aug spending the days two
miles from us and she must look
out for other quarters - Mr Augustine

other pretty suburbs - In the afternoon
we took train for Va reaching Charms
about seven o'clock where we spent a
delightful walk - I in getting a much
needed rest - Dabney in digging &
bringing the flowers and cutting the
grass. Clay in riding horse back &
visiting his little front heart Mary
Charles Keyton at the high school -
One day we spent motoring from
half past ten A. M. to half past seven
P. M. going 83 miles and not tired
when we got home - We went to Ar-
lington - about Washington - All
through Rock Creek Park and the
go, out to the Soldiers Home and
to Chevy Chase Club - The next day the
boys spent the day in Washington
seeing the Capitol - Library - White
House - Climbing up Washington
Monument visiting Corcoran Gallery
and Smithsonian Institute and Sun
day Dabney came up to spend the
day with us and see Clay as he had

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My Dear Sister - It seems a long time
since I have had a letter from you and
by writing again I hope to induce you
to send me a letter - I suppose you are
either in Richmond with Sister Pallas
or at Bellows with Sister Mary as it
is too warm to be in Lexington or to be
off lecturing and I suppose your farm
needs looking after too like other peo-
ple - I was sorry to see by a letter of Sis-
ter Mary's that Howard Bush is not
well and perhaps unable to work by word
He has been with you so long that a
change will trouble you I am afraid
other wise a change may prove bene-
ficial - Change seems to be the order of
the day and no one need know to es-
cape - I hope Sister Mary may be com-
fortably enough fixed in her domes-
tic arrangements and feel sufficiently
well and strong to enjoy to the full

the visit of her children. I would like to be there to see them all and to see you all and Clays home - I do hope you will get a good and satisfactory road way and that you will be able to make Cadamiz the rest of it in the near future. When are some of you coming this way - I hope when Sister Mary gets ready to leave Bellevue this 7, all she will come on and make me a good long visit - All the children will be at home I hope and she can see all of us - My long anticipated visit to Clay is over I think I wrote of it to Sister Mary from Clarens but I really do not know - I have been so troubled for the past few the more part by Dabney's accident and then by Clay that I appear to have been walking in a dream and not to be conscious half the time of what I am doing just to be acting mechanically they tell me here all the time that I do not hear what they say to me - Well please God

things may work out all right in the end but I have been through the mill and am ground exceedingly small. Dabney it seems to have suffered no ill effects from his accident and Clay seems to be working out his problems to the satisfaction of his instructors and I shall pray and work to the end that he may abide in the right way - I took Dabney up to Philadelphia with me and had Clay meet us at the station upon our arrival - to show Dabney to Bryn Mawr where I am very glad to see such happy and profitable years to see the girls sail the next day to visit Clay's school at Moyland - Clay showed me about while I talked with Mrs & Mrs Hearley and had his bag packed for a week's visit with us to Annie Crenshaw Willie at Clarens - Sunday we spent at Atlantic City & Monday morning motoring through Fairmount Park Germantown and

thought he had been here long enough. But I feel myself too ignorant of sociological matters to be a judge and when Dr. Witmer advised that he stay here through the summer till he can go directly into school saying idleness is the worst thing for him I do not feel myself justified in opposing him. And while he moves and sits quietly he is cheerful and there are qualities of virtue, honesty and truth will worth as exchange for boisterousness. We all feel that we have much to be thankful for in having taken him to New York and that it was well worth all the sacrifice it has cost us. Dabney II is working very cheerfully though not going to camp was a great disappointment to him. He got on the roll of distinguished achievement at school and is prompt and attentive to his work. Mrs. Biggs says he is "all right". All Fraunceys girls passed their Bryn Mawr exams &

was unable to be with us at Philadelphia. He had gone to New York ^{Philadelphia} Wednesday night - came to Dowell Friday night getting off here at six A. M. to catch his west bound C. & O. train for four so he where he attended a Bank board meeting taking the 3: P. M. train back to Alexandria to spend Sunday with us leaving that evening at 8 P. M. for home. So you see this is as much over worked as ever poor fellow. Monday Dabney II and I took Clay over to Washington and saw him safely on his train for Philadelphia and then we took train for home arriving here about seven and found Henry had supper ready for us but Dabney was not able to come up to tea with us not coming in before eleven. The next day Dabney II went to work for the summer with Diggs & Beadle sedmen where his father had secured a position for him. It not working in flowers he can handle the rest. And I am

Reaping house for the two Davneys - Sam
my and I doing all the work - She is a
good cook and I have a beautiful gas
range which makes cooking in the
summer a different thing - I do all my
work and all of Henry's that he
leaves undone - I am kept very busy
but I am happiest so - So be useful &
helpful to those I love is what I live
for now - Clay is grown and is heav-
ier and looks well but I am sorry to
say that he had two attacks of indi-
gestion while with me and as the
Mrs thinks his mental and moral
well being depends upon his phy-
sical health you can understand
my distress at my ill success in
reaping him well while with me - I
think it was caused by his being too
tried to digest his food. Mr Hearley
writes me that he is all right again
we propose reaping him at Moylan
during the summer and they expect

by fall to have him well prepared to
enter school in a class of boys of his
own age - I hope to be able to place
him at school here with Mrs Cleam
Verlague at the edge of town where
we will have the country air - She
will go at nine and return at dark
having a warm dinner at the school
exercise and an hour of study under
the care of a competent instructor -
Thus he will be kept off the street &
out of bad company - He is wonder-
fully changed for the better - care of
himself in dressing - of his clothes -
promptly at his meals - thought for
other people and in a game of cards I
offered to allow him because of over-
sight to take back a play but he
would not saying he made the
play & he must stand by it it
would not be right to do otherwise
He has grown very quiet - which
seemed to distress his Aunt Annie
She did not want him to go back

one of them got Height Credit in Algebra so
I am very glad that her efforts were crown
ed with success - Both girls received
much praise from the parents of their
pupils as to their good work as shown
in the progress of their children - A
cablegram tells of their safe arrival on
the other side and a rough passage
we hope you a letter tomorrow or the
next day. Please excuse their plots but my
hen is behaving badly - I had a note the
other day from Lucia Berman asking
about Virginia Beach and I sent her
a note of introduction to the Miss
Boush and that is the best place on
the Beach for comfort - There is a
new small hotel opened this season
but I do not know how it is kept
I hope she can get comfortably loca
ted and I know she will like the
Beach there is now better on the
coast. Do write my sister Laura
just what you all are doing - I am
home sick for a sight of you all &

for 12y. I wish my love to my sisters and
any one who may remember me and
his country that I love so much -

Truly yours

Anne Clay Brewster

189 N. Mill Street, Lexington, Ky.

Apr. 6th, 1916.

My dear Anne,

Here I am at home in Lexington, Youesee. It was a great disappointment to me not to be able to stop over to visit you again. But my Bill occupied me to the last day I could stay in order to reach Louisville for the Congressional Conference arranged by the National and the Ky. E. R. A. We had a grand conference, and everybody was delighted.

I must tell you about my experience with the dentist. I went to Dr. Scott, as you gave me the address. When he found I had suffered with facial neuralgia for years from my teeth, he told me that he was not a specialist for such cases; but that coming as I did from such good friends of his as the Misses Crenshaw, he was going to advise me to go to a specialist whom he had known for 25 years, and whom he greatly esteemed as competent. He then called up Dr. Williams Donally, and gave me a card of introduction to him. I certainly esteem this as a great kindness. I wen at once to see Dr. Donally; and he promptly pulled out a loose, dead tooth, which he said was injurious; and looked over my teeth with great care. He made several fillings, and told me my mouth was so acid that the enamel was eroded, and that I ought to take some internal remedy. This I have been doing; and I am much relieved, though not entirely cured. I am hoping that when the wound from pulling the ~~too~~ tooth is entirely healed the pain may leave entirely. Though the tooth has been pulled fully a month the place has not yet closed entirely, which I suppose is because my blood is so acid. I am taking soda internally and using milk of magnesia for a mputh wash to correct acidity.

I met Sally at Louisville at the Conference, and heard that Mary was steadily improving, though without much strength. She was then at llie's. I went to Lexington for one night, to look after things.

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never be really strong. She does a little about the house and does not seem exhausted by the ride to town. We went to her house for a few days, and then I came over here on Monday, where I expect to be until the first week in May, when I am going to Minneapolis to the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference. Then I shall go to Iowa awhile to help in the suffrage campaign.

I learned from Warfield Bennett that I had a deposit as trustee for 24 dollars and some cents, which had been there for years, transferred from one book to another. I have no recollection at all what it was for; and as it had been transferred from book to book, some of which had been stored away, I did not trouble the Bank to try to look it up for me; but I divided it at once amongst us five. I enclose you a check for \$4.87.

Please thank the girls for the pretty little Christmas present they sent me. I got it when I was at Mary's.

I am enclosing a copy of Llew Tarlton's will. You will see by the last clause he charges himself with some claims to us. We think the \$750 was from Aunt Laura's estate, and that he paid us that in January, 1912. The other \$1000, or our part of it, has not been paid to any of us here. Has any thing been paid you except the \$250 you received in Jan. 1912?

We think that all that is necessary for us to do is to make a statement to the executors that the \$750 has been paid, but that we make our claim for the \$1000 or our part of it, with any interest that may be due; and also to our share, if any, which may come from what is due the estate of Cousin Kate Reid. There is nothing, probably, from that source, since she made a will. However, we think there is no need for us to make any investigations, as the executors will do that. If you want to make any different arrangement, write to me or Christine at once.

Give my love to all the family. I am very sorry I could not see all of you &c. Write soon.

Your affectionate sister,

Richmond, Ky.

Oct. 18th, 1909.

My dear Anne,

What has become of you? None of us has heard from you for weeks, and I wrote you the last letter, too.

Mary went last Monday to Pittsburg to be with Jane in her confinement, and has not written to us, so we do not know about the new arrival, which we expected by the 12th. I have been hard at work on the farm. Sallie has been most of the week with me down there; she is so much interested in the road-working that she wanted to stay all night, so as to be early on the road. She is getting it in very good order. I was in Lexington last week. Cousin Kate is at home, looking very well after a delightful trip, which took in Seattle, a visit to Mary Collins in Bellingham, and the Yellow Stone Park.

My State E.R.A. Convention comes off in Louisville on the 11th and 12th of November, and my hands will be full of writing and other business from now on till that is over.

The Farmers's Bank of Frankfort is still paying small dividends in liquidation, and I enclose your share in bills for three dollars, as it may be more convenient to you than my check. Please write a receipt for it. That may extort a letter from you.

Sallie and I are quite interested in Bridge whist, and try to play every evening I am in town.

What are all the children doing? and Dawney? Write about all of the, and give my love to all. With much to yourself, I am

Your affectionate sister,

Brutus does not now expect to return till next spring, as it seems his successor has not yet been appointed, or else is not going to enter upon his duties promptly.

FORM 37.
12-10-1918-10000

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

ADDRESS REPLY TO

S. D. CRENSHAW, SECRETARY.

Mch. 28th/99-

Miss Laura Clay,
78 Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sister Laura:--

I have just received the enclosed letter from Mr. Jos. F. Woolfolk, and although both Anne and I consider the price a low one for the property, the ownership of it worries and annoys her so much and effects her nervous system so much, that we have agreed to accept your offer of \$3500 net cash for Anne's interest, so if you will have deed prepared for Anne's interest and send it, she and I will sign and return it to you.

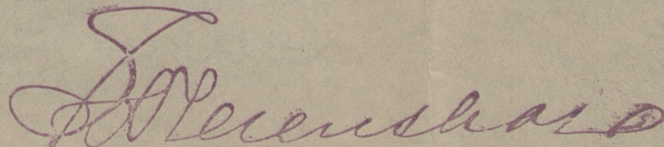
In remitting, please get the Bank to give you a check on New York in Anne's favor.

I am glad to see that you and Mamma reached home safely, and have gotten everything comfortably straightened out about the house.

I hope that Anne is improving, though she does not seem to me to get her strength back as rapidly as she ought to. She is very busy now with painters, who are painting all the outside of the house. The children are very well indeed, and all would join me in love to you and Mamma if they knew that I was writing.

Yours Aff'y,

(ENCLOSURE)



Real Estate
and
Insurance Broker.

Jos. S. Woolfolk,
99 East Main Street,
Lexington, Ky.

March 25, 1899.

S. D. CRENSHAW, Esq.,
Richmond,
Va.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 17th came duly to hand and carefully noted, and would have been answered earlier but I have been trying to see if possible could get a better price than \$7,000, net, for the property. The party that had been negotiating for it, and had offered the \$7,000 and commission, declined to even pay the taxes, so that I went to see Miss Laura Clay, told her the situation and she expresses the desire to purchase it at the rate of \$7,000, or \$3500, net, to your wife.

There was a sale of property within a hundred feet of this property, fronting on the same street, a few days ago at public auction. The best price bid was \$5500. The property was withdrawn. The size of this property is 66 feet front by 210 feet deep, the same depth as your property. Your property is 100 feet front. The character of the buildings is about the same, and there are about the same number of rooms in each house, but I regard your lot as more valuable by reason of it's being a corner lot. I don't believe that it would bring at public auction now \$7,000; and, as the other offer is the same that Miss. Laura proposes to give to your wife, my advice to her is to accept her offer.

I am still making an effort to secure a better proposition from the outside party, which, if I do, will tell you of in this letter before mailing it.

Miss Laura would like to know promptly, either directly or through me, whether she is to get the property, because it is idle and injuring by reason of it's not being occupied and I have a prospect of a tenant for it, which would, to some extent, pay for taxes and repairs.

It is right that I should tell you that I have had the roof examined and I am informed by a competent man that it will be but a short time before a new roof on the shingled portion of the house will be necessary.

Under the circumstances and present condition of things, I don't believe that your wife can do better than accept Miss Laura's proposition. She proposes to pay the \$3500 cash.

With the hope that you wife is entirely restored to health

*Inclosed to
Miss Laura Clay
Please note
Return
S.D.C.*
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Real Estate
and
Insurance Broker.

Jos. S. Woolfolk,
99 East Main Street,
Lexington, Ky.

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and best wishes, and awaiting your reply, I remain
Yours, very truly,

Jos. S. Woolfolk

I called to see the Party who has been negotiating for the property and they would until Monday or Tuesday to day whether would make a better proposition than the one above embodied - I don't think they will and you had just as well decide from what proceeds this - I called to see Miss Laura this morning but she was out and I left a copy of this letter with her servant so that she could also write you in the event she desires to do so - I have a well recommended Tenant for the property as soon as the question of ownership is finally settled If I get any information that will be of interest to you and Mrs. Constance will visit you between this and Monday noon

Respectfully
J S W

Green will make a living on the farm
this year - It has been a wonderfully
open winter. 919 FRANKLIN STREET, WEST
RICHMOND, VA. So that he
could keep fairly warm down there
but there is a great deal of sickness
every where as I hear from various
sources - a great deal of flu through
of a mild character - Warfield
George & George Head all had it at
the same time and they were no
sooner up than the maid went
to bed & has not yet returned
they were able to get my good nurse
who was with me 9 weeks, to care
for them at night while being
worked after them during the day
and while an apartment is circum-
scribed, ^{for room} it is fine under such
circumstances as these - where you
have heat, light and hot water on
Tap and bed room dining-room &
kitchen within reach of your arm
Dabney has had cold or flu in some
form for weeks and has not been

able to rid himself of it. Had messages
for a couple of weeks walking with
a cane and the Russian bathes were
the only things that appeared to do
him any good. The sisters write us
from Newyild that there is a
great deal of sickness in the coun-
try - That Sister Fanny will not leave
home but that Mary Lewis with
sulf treatment for various ills in
some Sanitarium for several weeks
It would do both of them good to
get away from home and its cares
for a while - Give my love to Sis-
ter Sarah and tell her I am still
working over that letter and to
Sister Mary, poor dear sister who
says she is happy and wants to
live - how few are her wants - make
her understand that I think of her
and send her my love - Yes, I am
interested in any thing that concerns
you all so write as often as you
Anne Clay Crenshaw

telling upon her as she speaks of being tired and at times looks it appearing from head-ache. The Mrs mean to take an X ray of Georgia's back the middle of this month & have told him that he may sit up the first of May. I can see that he feels a little nervous at the time approaches as to the out come. It has indeed been a trial & long months and the end is not yet. I don't suppose he can walk and he is to have some kind of cast for his back for several years to come. George Jr. is fine, a beautiful baby and an object of great pleasure to all of us. I am glad Sister Sarah is to have Ellis and her family with her. I suppose it is the children's Spring vacation we have just had it here. I am indeed glad to hear of the continued improvement in Ellis Smith's eyes and

to have your letter. I have been a long time since I heard from you - and to hear something of your occupations. I was pleased to see the negative of your venture though it is hard to form an idea of what the venture must look like from it and am glad to hear that it is considered good. I am pleased at this recognition of your long and able efforts in the cause of woman suffrage. I have today been exercising rights in voting for Aldermen & councilmen for our city. There are some matters up touching our city such as Street Car franchises regulation of the jitneys - Juvenile Court City Park - Public play grounds and

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RICHMOND, VA

My dear Mrs. ...
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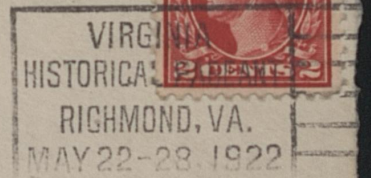
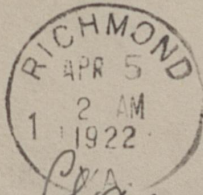
Public library in all of which the women
are much interested. I am sorry that
you did not tell me of Helen's visit
to Huntington in time for me to ask
her to make us a visit. I feel that
I have too little to offer her to ask
her to come here for the sole
purpose of visiting us. I am so oc-
cupied in my house work and
7. Army with her school work from
9 A. M. to 7 P. M. to be able even to
attend her but when she was
part of the way she might have
been willing to come the rest of the
way just to see us and we would
certainly have given her a hearty
welcome. Dabney is coming home a
bout three weeks ago but went to
bed the same night for ten days
with grip - and left for a business
trip up the valley of Virginia look-
ing and feeling anything but well.
Dr Nelson told him he must see
him before he returned South so I

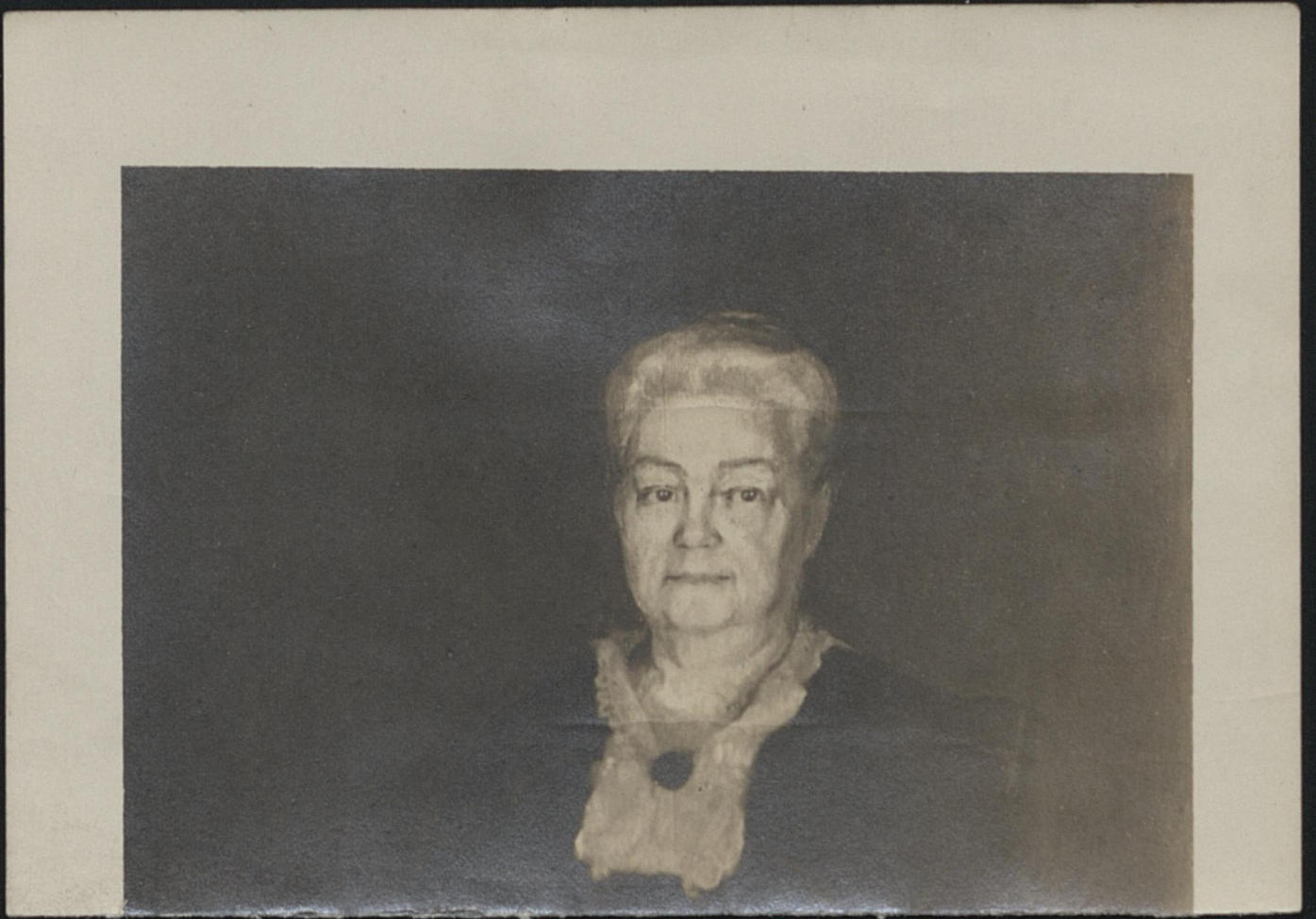
am expecting him again about the
first of the week - He writes that he
has regained much of his strength
and is almost free of his cough -
He is very thin and the Dr tells him
that he must put on some flesh -
I felt very much troubled at his leav-
ing home when he did but he felt
he was losing too much time &
was so nervous over it that I thought
it best to let him go with the promise
that he would exercise all possible
care of himself - 7. Army is well and
very busy at her school work and
Camp propagandist - Clay continues
steady and attentive at his job and
has received a small promotion which
is encouraging to him - Dabney
went to New York Sunday night
for several days it is an almost
wonderful occurrence now - Warfield
is well though the long strain is

Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill Street

Lexington

Kentucky.





working on the bright side of all her trials is developing a strong lovable reliable character upon which her husband and family lean - George is up and walking out some times a day now - Getting back his strength - His Dr says he may go to his office a part of each day on the 10th that his back is doing well. and George says "I must believe him, I am bound to trust him". The baby is busy learning to walk and cutting teeth, has cut 4 pair teeth in the past few days. Wanda has started a run on his bone etc and pulled him down some - Fanny writes cheerfully of Camp of Paris says 8 new girls have come in for the last month following the place of the 4 leaving which with 4 guests fill every room and course. I see square of attending an international hockey camp wanting to be held in Sep for a week after the

school.
 Fanny
 I love out
 to want to
 March
 Paris just
 for dinner
 had. 10-
 writes
 now as
 now my
 to
 Water
 Fanny
 you
 you
 - Jr
 writing
 to
 Sister
 Anne
 1922
 Church
 was
 so kind as to send me a telegram the morning of Belle's death telling me of her passing in Richmond which I did not understand as you wrote me of her return to the hospital at Lexington - I then had a nice long letter from Marie Wargfield - Bennett written at Walter's bedside she said telling me some of the particulars of Belle's illness - how Walter will miss her now the last of his family and her friends too and her church and community - She was a useful citizen and was fortunate in being able to continue her usefulness up to the end which was not long in com-

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 RICHMOND, VA.

ing to release her from unless suffering
Emily Chumath Kenyon thinks perhaps
that Lewis Burman wrote the memo-
rial of which you shall see appear-
ing in the Richmond Register - I
would so love to see Mary Bennett
Collins and her daughter Sarah
Clay - I wonder if she has grown
and changed much in appearance
David I last saw her and Leggie
Bennett McCord too I would love
to see; indeed I want to see you all
I do not know what you mean by
saying you have not heard from
me in a long while I have answer-
ed all your letters and filled my
last one with enclosures from
Harry I know and I think from
Dabney is addressed to you at Dix-
ington and I suppose of course
would be forwarded to you from
the P.O. as it has not been return-

ed to me - I am sorry to hear that
Brother Brutus has been sick but
as he is better hope he will soon be
entirely relieved - Dabney is in New
York I am expecting him home in
the morning for a couple of days
only however as he has been in New
York the greater part of his time for
the past several months - Dabney is
is here with me for a few days and
I am so enjoying his little visit - He
is such a dear boy and pleasure to
all of us - I do wish my sisters could
see and know him as he is now
free from the baleful effects of that
dread disease - We are expecting Clay
back in New York from Porto Rico
next Thursday the 10th. I do not
know what his plans will be after
that. Waspield is well and cheerful

close of Camp Pulwana - At which
some noted English women players
are to be present ^{aug 5, 1922} and Miss Apple
ton of Bryn Mawr advised Fanny
by all means to attend she herself
is to be there - Fanny writes that
Miss Appleton gave her a most cor
dial welcome to Bryn Mawr and
added much to the pleasure of her
stay there during the Reunions -
Despite the cry of hard times and
the alarmingly unsettled state of the
people I have never seen the town
so depleted of people - Louis Creu
shaw & her daughter Virginia have
gone to Europe with a Temple Party
conducted by Fannie McGarvey of Six
by Julia Morris & her two daughters
gone to South America - Patti Auger
time out well and spending her

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time nursing herself and Emily Ann
you is out at Ginter Park with her
daughter Hewittta Bunyon Wampler
never having recovered sufficiently
from her operation for appendicitis
to stay at her apartment alone - So
you see my little circle of intimates
is depleted - I don't know if I have
written you that Carrie & Bessie Bar-
bour of Louisville, formerly of Rich-
mond Ky. will be here this coming
winter Bessie in charge of the Col-
legiate School for girls, and offer-
ed Fanny a position in Maternitat-
is and Carrie to teach music in the
school as well as doing outside
work they are great friends of Emi-
ly Bunyons and through her have
secured apartments in Gresham
Court in the block west of one A
where Emily has her apartment
and within two blocks of the

RICHMOND
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VA.



ADDRESS YOUR MAIL
TO STREET AND NUMBER

Miss Laura Clay
A. B. no 4
Richmond
Kentucky

when he came out on his return
 south - I thought he was looking only
 fairly well he is working too
 hard. Clay I am sorry to say is
 sick, or a note from her stubble
 tells us convinced to bed for some
 days with an attack of acute
 indigestion - I hope that her
 next letter can tell us that he
 is well but that will be a week
 or so. Gabney is now in New York
 expect him home in the morn-
 ing - Grivard to hear of Robert
 Burnham's death - or I had I went
 into the Bank to see him while
 here - sorry not to see Brother
 Brutus again as was my inten-
 tion, will write them as soon
 as I am equal to the effort - Glad
 to hear of many Collins have as

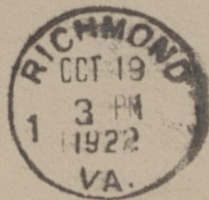
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 RICHMOND, VA.

Dear Sister - I
 wanted to write
 you ever since my re-
 turn home but have found it
 necessary to satisfy my self with
 letting you hear through my
 letter to Sister Sarah of my safe
 return as I found an accumula-
 tion of work here for me to do
 and no servant as Seagill's mother
 was ill & would keep her indis-
 pably. I am settled her differences
 with Dr Boatwright satisfactorily
 getting the salary that she de-
 manded of \$2,000 and an assistant
 at 300. a student of the college
 has got himself out of his un-

Dear Sister
 I am
 your
 sister
 Annie Clay
 Richmond

unable position very graciously by saying he did not want her to thank her services to the college had been unappreciated it was not he had not realized the amount of additional work the admission of the town students to her class would entail upon her. I was here in the house a hour when I fell & tore loose a cartilage at my knee-cap - I crawled to the phone & called Warfield who was now with me and she got me on the sofa and got the Dr who could not tell just the nature of the injury I had her found & asked for an X ray which was taken next day - This was Monday the 9th. I have a good nurse & Hazel got back

her next day - This is the eleventh day in bed and I have suffered much pain but the Dr hopes I have received no permanent injury to the knee cap if I give it the necessary time to heal - so I do not know how long I shall be laid up - It is very trying when I see all about me so much to be done especially at this season with carpets to be put down, curtains to hang & extra cleaning done but I am fortunate to have Hazel in place & I am able to stay a while each morning to start the house hold going and my good daughter Warfield was to call on - Dabney is got in to see me for two weeks ends as when he went into the valley of Va &



Miss Laura Clay -
189 North Mill Street
Lexington
Kentucky.

interested in his work and Mr. Stubbs writes that he is industrious and attentive to his work so I try to control my desire at his being so far from home and to hope for his well being. Dabney is as busy as usual and writes cheerfully. He has been in to see me since my injury though only for a couple of days in passing but better than nothing and he is so dear about everything to cheer me up. Warfield has just come in to see me and to attend to some errands for me and sending me waiting to your kind love as does Framy and asks that you write us a good long letter telling of your self - your movements and doings - George is now out of his cast and in the steel jacket which he finds more comfortable and is full that the change means a step in his recovery - he goes to his usual mess a greater part of each day and has been on business out to Heavener Court House - George Heavener grows past and develops new fascinations daily much to the delight of his parents and others - mean

the grand
My parents &
Aunt & Mr
John - I do
hope time
would go
well - as
usual -
By love -
Gussie
Sturham

919 FRANKLIN STREET, WEST
RICHMOND, VA. Nov 2nd 1922

Am taking advantage of my sitting up awhile this morning to send you a few lines - I wrote you of my injury to my knee cap Monday Oct 9th when my leg suddenly gave out beneath me causing me to fall to the floor twisting my leg beneath me and losing loose two cartilage at the knee an X ray showed no bone broken and the Dr. assured me of ultimate entire use of the leg but it is a slow business. I have now been in bed three weeks and can roll into the 4th I have been sitting up two to three hours in the day since Monday the 30th - helped to my chair by my nurse on one side and a crutch on the other but it is slow painful navigation I cannot bear any weight whatsoever upon my left leg and the effort completely exhausts me - I have just been relieved of an attack of grip which further depleted my strength and I fear will retard

my recovery - I have always understood that any injury to the knee cap was more serious than to any other joint of the body - I had made no household preparations for the winter as I found (Heazel) my coat obtained away by the illness of her mother so that my whole strength had to be given to daily work - In the accident, caught and wholly unprepared in every way for the winter without a servant on the place no rugs on the floors no curtains up & snow serious still no arrangements for running the furnace - no heat, not comfortable or far with oil & gas stoves but we may expect cold weather now any day & my was able to secure for me a very acceptable nurse and Heazel came in the day after I was hurt or you have gathered along the same parlour - But it is a heavy tax upon Franzy the little attention she can give to domestic affairs to keep things going at all in addition to her own heavy work - I try not to worry over what I cannot help - I sent you a letter to 198 N. Hill St. judging

you to be there, as the paper you kindly sent me with the notice of Robert Beer's name's death I saw was a Lexington paper so I am sending this to you as I have had nothing from you to tell me where you are - also I supposed you would go down when there was nothing to keep you in Madison - Sister Sarah wrote me that it looked as though I had decided that we & her mother would remain for the winter at 'Billings'. I am glad indeed that Sister Mary does not feel the discomforts of life there and I suppose that with stoves in the rooms she can keep warm so that she need not suffer with cold but I fear for her digestion from what I hear of the cooking - I hope when you write that you will tell me all you can of her arrangements - when you were there and she appeared to lean upon you for companionship - I felt so cut off from her by her loss of memory - I had not realized this effort. I continue to have occasional letters from Clay - He seems to be

when I get down there I prefer staying
where I am. He does not say when I
will be able to get out on resumed house-
hold work - I hat would be hard to say
I suppose as it will depend upon my recu-
perative powers I suppose and they do
not appear to be as great as I would like
I can do a little towards putting the
rooms on this floor in order and over-
looking household affairs generally -
Fanny shows the effects of too much
work and I am doing all I can to re-
lieve her of house hold cares - The Pils-
biate Products Corporation have called
in their salesman off the road - having
sold the outfit of the factory for the
next two months so I am hoping to
have Dabney Jr with me while her do-
ing office work. The office is here while
the factory is in Charleston S. C. I am
afraid he will not like being called in
as he deems it very important to keep
in close touch with his trade. But
you can't sell what you haven't got. Now

if they can get the price right the Co. will
be in good shape - but the three big com-
panies have been under cutting each other
till they have gotten the price down below
cost and it is just a question which
of them can hold out longest. "It is an
ill wind that blows no body good" I
will have the pleasure of having a good
visit from Dabney Jr and he is such
a help and comfort in the home - I
have good accounts from Clay or far
that he is industrious and interested
in his work - but whether the climate
is undermining his health or there
is any chance of his size is the ques-
tion as that he is working out any
future for himself. I do not know &
only time will tell - Mrs Stubbe writes
of him frequently in her business let-
ters to Dabney and says that he ap-
ears well since his little attack of
gastric-fever which most Americans
have upon coming to Porto Rico be-
fore they become acclimated. Fanny is

the four quarters of the state without its
ever having played together ever but she
felt it most 919 FRANKLIN STREET, WEST important to
get it there even though they were not
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able to put up much of a fight - Philo-
delphia defeated New York and Boston
defeated Chicago and then Boston play-
ed Richmond and they actually tied
much to the amazement of both teams
so that they were obliged to resume the
fight next morning when they again
tied. As it was necessary to decide which
team was to play the finals with the
other winner, Philo, it was decided that
they play again and which ever side won
the first point was to be declared the
winner and Boston got it and were de-
feated by Philo. But the Virginians came
home in high spirits over their game
and the pleasure of the whole trip - Fran-
ky says they were very much complac-
ent over having gotten together a team
at all and then upon the fight they felt

up. Some of the nice Boston team were
studying as professionals. One of Françoise's
team is writing her how much she enjoy-
ed the trip & thanking her for leaving
invited her to be on the team & said, let's
go back next year and beat that Bos-
ton team. Besides her heavy Athletic work
she is taking lectures in Math as I think
I told you was her intention so you see
that she is working very hard. War-
field and her precious kid is off for
a weeks visit to Chevy Chase and Wash-
ington but is expected home Thursday
She ended the little change badly had
to show the effects of the long
strain she has been under. George looks
better than I ever saw him and the
Dr says he is doing well - of course he
finds the stub-jacket trying but not
as much so as the plaster cast. I am
sending Sister Sarah a Christmas letter too
while I have the time to write I can do so
little and I am wondering if you will
spend your Christmas with her? Do write

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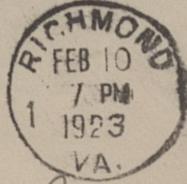
CHRISTMAS SEALS
STAMP OUT
TUBERCULOSIS



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been depressed too over the fear of permanent slipping of all my joints caused by a chocky deposit from gout and making a flight not to be over whelmed by the fear of possible helplessness - I look at poor Mrs Urquhart tied to her chair for upwards of 15 years in terror of such a condition. Dr Graham from his to come up and talk the matter over with me as I am anxious to learn of any diet or mode of life that may tend to retard the trouble - I am anxious to get out for exercise in the open but there has been no one to go with me and I am afraid to go alone lest I give out or fall down. Fanny is at West Hampton till seven every day of the week and today has taken her team to William & Mary College for a game of basket-ball. They will spend the night returning tomorrow. They will be entertained at the College. A number of the students at the College

both male & female wanted to accompany them but there are no decent accommodations for the night at Williamsburg. Warfield is spending ten days in New York with friends - Mary Heaw and her father came in to take care of the two Georges and the Apartment Warfield has a very comfortable servant to whom George Heaw is devoted and they have gotten on very well - It seemed terrible to me Warfield going off and leaving my baby but I realized that she needed a change after the strain of the past year. George looks better than I ever saw him and I hope all is well with him - He still has on the steel jacket and is supposed to wear it several years I believe - I have not heard Warfield speak lately of whether or not the place on his back continues to move off - I cannot think of the word I want to say my legs - I



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I have so little inducement to offer with
 my army and I both so constantly un-
 employed and then when I met with
 my accident and became myself a
 care I had to abandon all thought
 of it - you ask about Mary Johnston
 she sold her house here some years
 ago and built near the warm springs
 of Va so that her visits here are few
 and of short duration and as it is
 some years now since I have done
 any visiting I have not seen her or
 Ellen Glasgow - I was invited to visit
 her later by Mrs Mulford Critchfield
 who gave a Reception in her house
 about a year ago but I did not at
 tend so I have seen nothing of her
 since. Mrs Kate Langley Bosher I
 meet on the street some times. I
 enjoy her "Mary Carey" & "Miss Gattie
 Gatt." I was sorry not to see Sister Corrie
 her diagnosis must add greatly to
 her loneliness - She was a good wife to
 Brother Green, but her behavior to man
 ma always pained me. I do hope

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 allow so
 much
 Dove. I
 can very
 to hear
 that Sig
 his web
 word had
 found it
 necessary
 to bring
 us by
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 was to
 be made -
 trial in
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 Anne
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Richmond. I have so enjoyed your two
 recent letters - It was waiting over some
 things interesting to write it might
 be "long between drinks", certainly for
 me who lead such a quiet life even
 more so than usual ever since the
 injury to my knee which has con-
 fined me to my bed and this floor
 going on four months and I can
 only hobble now and only go up &
 down stairs twice a day but am
 doing slowly such house work as
 my strength will permit - I feel dread-
 fully discouraged at times over my
 circumscribed powers - I dread becoming
 a burden upon others - I do not know
 how we would have gotten on without
 Dabney W and any day now he may
 return to the road when I hope to
 be able to attend to the most necessary

of my duties - my disability has fallen
very heavily upon Fanny's shoulders &
she looks tired which has not made
it easier for me. I saw her in every
way I can but she has had to work too
hard this winter and it must not be
kept up. Warfield enjoyed her little visit
it of a walk to preside in Washington
but as she took George Stead with her
and no nurse you can understand it
was not much rest. She is speaking
of going to New York for a little visit
and leaving the baby here with his
father and her maid of all work who
is kind & to whom he is devoted - I
would so love to keep him - but I have
not the strength and when I myself
am a care to others I have not
the right to indulge myself in a
way that would add to their burden
I think Warfield needs the rest and
change - she says she is tired and
she looks it - If she can rest leaving
the baby in that way I suppose I

must put up with it, but it would be
impossible to me. I am sending you a
snap shot of the baby and of Clay the
latter taken by Mr Stubbs at his house
in the hills of Porto Rico on labor day
when they had a party of young people
spending the day with them among
them Clay - read his comments on the
back - I am going to ask you to return
them to me.

I am much interested in Eliza Smith
and her work - what is the character
of her work with the glass Co. is it
clerical or does she propose to learn
the manufacture of it - It is well
that she has some private means
or she would find it difficult to
live on her salary - I never knew
what she inherited from her grand
parents and father or did Dr Eliza
Bennett inherit all her husband's
estate? I wanted so much to have
her visit us this winter but I feel