

Pantin le 14 Juin 1922.

Bien Chère marraine

Je vient part ma lettre, vous remercier de votre
Messive, qui je vous assure heureux, de vous lire
et vous savoir en bonne santé, en si beaux
jours d'été, ou vous pouvez faire de bonne et
longue promenades, Comme je voudrais être
àuprès de vous, pour vous, tenir compagnie
Et vous prouvez, mes remerciement et amitié,
par mon petit bavardage, que je vous ferait
toutes la Journée, Moi cher marraine voici
les vacances, dans un mois edemie, ou je
vais avoir de longue Journées, pour faire
Des promenades et me repoté un peu, Car
Cette année de classe, je comence a travaillé
Je suis au tableaux d'honneur pour mon
travail, et le 3^{em} de ma classe, et tous
très bien, en mon travail, Mon Institutrice
Ma félicitei, pour mon progrès, Et ma
petite Maman, ma reconpansté et ma
Promie Cher marraine, que si je continue
Mes classe aussi bonne, que j'irait a la
Campagne, pour mes deux mois de
Vacance, et dont je suis heureuse

Que Je pourrais vous, remontrer des vues de
Cher Chartruse, Aime,
Encore une fois merci, bonne et douce
Marraine, du mandats que j'ai reçu
En relisant votre douce lettre ou mon petit
Coeur, dans un sanglots de petit enfant
Qui pense, a tout papa Cheri, Que c'est
Cruelle allemand, On arrachée a leurs
petits,

Je remercie Mille fois, l'Amérique
Si forte et si bonne ou je n'oublierait
Jamais leurs bien fait, ce cher pays
Si Digne et si doux Et vous
Cher Marraine Merci. Merci,
pour vos douceurs si long temp accordé

La France Et l'Amérique, seront toujours
Mon pays, Car rien n'est d'autre
Joli que l'Amérique, et vive l'Amérique
Recevez Cher Marraine, mes plus doux,
Baisers de France et remerciement
de votre petit

Eugène André Gillette
Eglise Pasteur
Pantou Leinz
France

Bien Cher Mademoiselle

Merci beaucoup, de votre message et j'espère que ma
présente, vous trouveras en parfaite santé,
Moi et mon fils nous nous portons à merveille
En - c'est beau. Jour d'été, qui nous égayer un peu,
Je vous remercie, mille fois, du mandats que
vous avez joint à la lettre, pour mon fils
Aonts, Je vous seroit reconnaissant, pour
toujours.

Bien Mademoiselle

Mes salutations distinguées
Et mes remerciement les plus tendres
Milles bonne choses
de France

Mme V. Gillette

LEXINGTON, KY. June 17 1922 NO. _____

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY 73-9

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Security Trust Company \$101.27

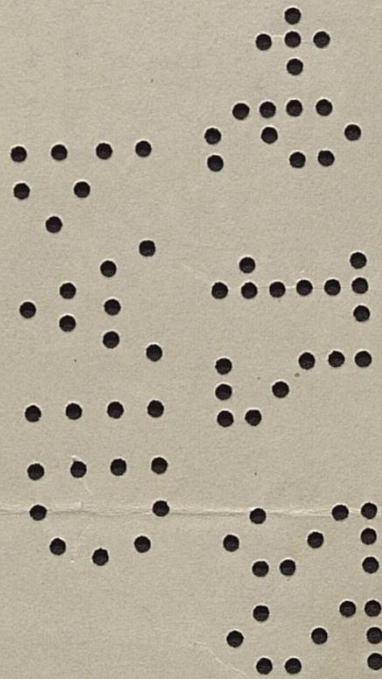
One Hundred and one & 27/100 DOLLARS.

FOR \$5. Bond for trustee of Ch. Le Beauce.
Laura Clay



TRUST CO BUILDING

On hook,



June 17, 1922.

Received of Miss Laura Clay,

\$100 Fourth Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}\%$ Bond No. J00507899

to be held in safe keeping for her account deliverable upon
the return of this receipt properly endorsed.

This Company gives to securities held in safe keeping
the same care it does its own but beyond that accepts no
responsibility therefor.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

By

Robert Smith
Asst. Sec. & Treas.

*Remark: This bond belongs to
the Leana S. Bruce trust.*

X H. S. Bond receipt

1922

June 17,

Clarence, Mo.
June 23/02.

Miss Laura Clay, I wrote to the Post-
master there, asking him, if there were
any Cassius Clay's children there,
or any Glays, & if they were D.A.R.'s.
And he wrote me, to write you.
I am trying to trace the Clays
back to the Revolutionary War.

I am the daughter of R. Clay, my
grandfather was Charley E. Clay born
1804. None of them know who my
gr. grandfather was his name
but they do know, that he settled in
Lexington, Ky, and owned all
the land where Lexington stands
today. And then I think he went
to Paris, Ky, Bourbon Co. He only
had the two children, my grand
father Charley Clay, & Pose Clay.
And this line is from the
Sir. John Clay of Wales, Eng, and
he had three sons, Charles, Thomas,
& Henry, came to Vir, & settled
near Jamestown, in early day.

Now they folks also tell me
that Cassius M. Clay was a
cousin to my grandfather.
And of course, by this being
you father tho' perhaps you

could get me some information
about the Clays. Which would
be very much appreciated.

This is quite a job, tracing
your ancestors, but very
interesting.

We are organizing a
chapter here.

Hoping to hear at
an early date,

With love,

Mrs. Julia Wine;

after 5 da
returns to
Mrs. Zula Wine
Clarence, Mo



Miss. Laura Glay,
Lexington, Ky,

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORKERS. COOPERATING WITH
THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

218 THIRD ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
408 DUKE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

July 13-1922

Dear Miss Clay:

As a Life Member I know you will be much interested to learn of the very progressive work we are doing at Draxata Farms, where we take girls from every state in the Union.

The work has so developed that we are unable to take all of the girls we are asked to, so we about to increase our equipment one third and when this has been accomplished and we can care for 125 girls we shall be given an endowment of \$200,000. with which to perpetuate our work.

The new house and barn will cost \$15,000.00; we have \$9000. and the last \$1000 has been promised so we must raise \$5000 to bring the work to completion.

Three expert workers from Boston will be put in charge of the new house and they have accomplished wonders with the training methods they use.

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This development will place Dakota Farms on a very substantial basis and with the income from the endowment, our future should be secured and the balance of the income obtained from year to year.

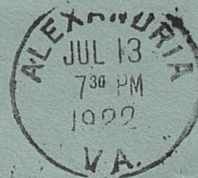
Will you not help us to win this \$200,000, by giving a generous donation to the 5000 M. must raise before the end of the year?

Very cordially yours

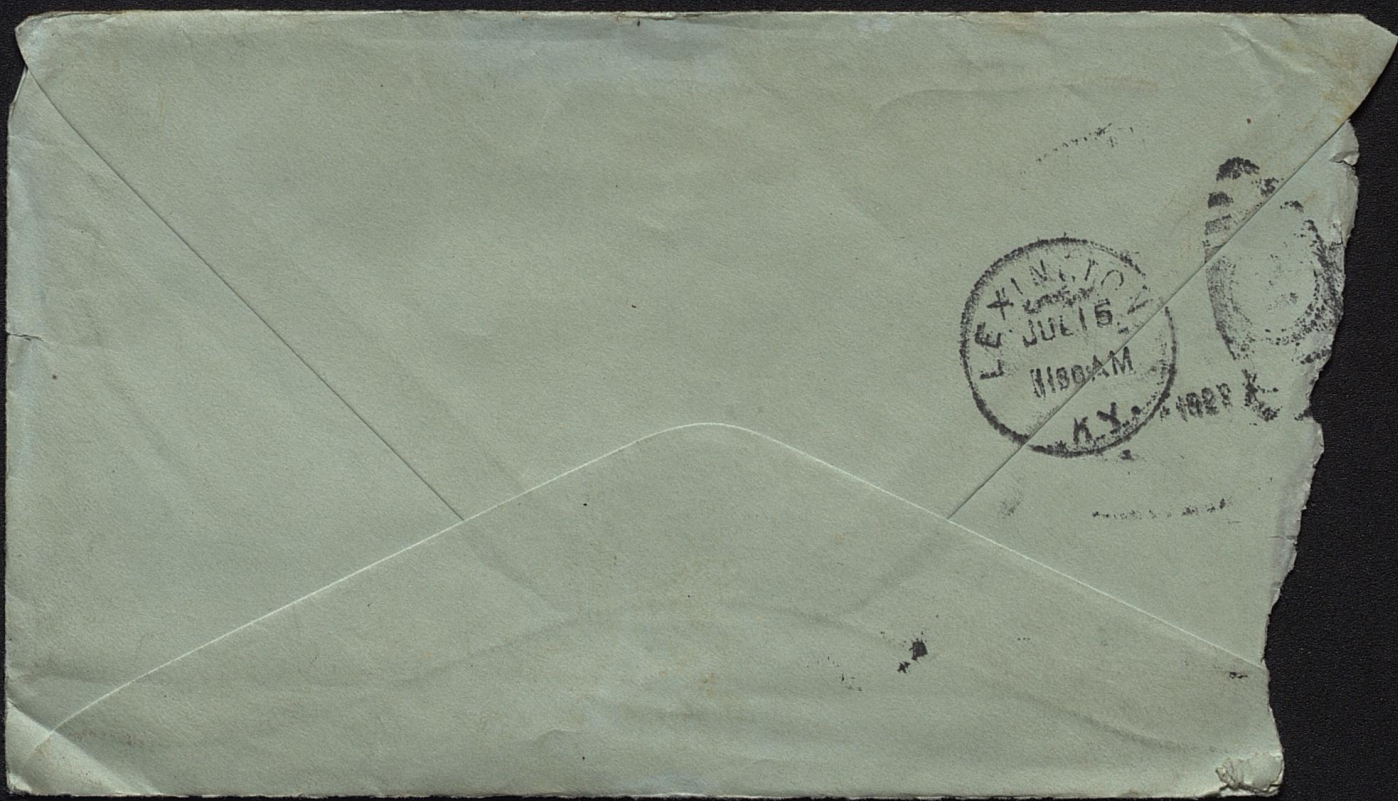
Kate Waller Barrett

July 13, 1922

After 5 days, return to
DR. KATE WALLER BARRETT,
408 Duke Street,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.



Miss Fanna Clay
189 North Mill Street
Lexington
Richmond Ky.



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July 26 - 1922 -

My dear Miss Clay:

I cannot tell you, my dear friend, my surprize and delight at your princely generosity! To feel that we have you with us is an inspiration!

I have applications for two Kentucky girls in the same mail that brought your letter and will take them.

How your generous help has aided us to immediately do something for girls from your own state - thank you from my heart!

Most cordially yours
Kate Waller Barrett,

EDITORIAL OFFICE
The Literary Digest
New York, N. Y.

July, 1922.

Dear Sir:

Your vote is requested on two of the most important questions before the Nation. The Literary Digest plans to show just what is the will of the people on these great questions, and the editors particularly ask you to give them your opinion on the Secret Ballot enclosed -- you need not sign your name. Please Mark it and Mail it at once.

1. What should be the final attitude of the American people regarding Prohibition? Should the Volstead law for putting into effect the Prohibition Amendment stand as it is, with strict enforcement? Should it be modified to permit light wines and beers? Should the whole Prohibition Amendment be repealed? Please mark with a cross (x) on the enclosed Secret Ballot the policy you favor.

2. Do you favor a Federal Bonus for all American soldiers and sailors who wore the uniform during the World War? Please mark a cross (x) in the square under "yes" or "no" on the enclosed Secret Ballot.

Millions of citizens of all classes are discussing these two questions with intense feeling. They want their views to prevail, and they are anxious to know how the Nation at large stands. Both questions have a personal interest to every man, woman, and child in the United States, and will be controlling factors in the coming Congressional elections in many States. The Nation-wide poll to be taken by The Literary Digest, which will reveal, in advance of the election, how the majority stand on these questions will be

eagerly awaited by the entire country. The wonderful accuracy of The Digest polls is already well known. In the Presidential campaign of 1920, The Digest poll revealed before the election the tremendous majority to be rolled up for Harding, and even showed that he would receive the unheard-of plurality of over a million in New York State and that he would carry every one of the five boroughs of New York City. Whichever policy on Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus you favor, be sure to back it now by your vote, because your vote will help to strengthen your side in determining the final policy. THOSE WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR THE POLICY YOU BELIEVE IN NEED YOUR SUPPORT. MARK AND MAIL YOUR BALLOT. IT IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

The editors of The Literary Digest are sending this letter to you and to more than eleven million voters of all political parties and all classes, in order that an absolutely impartial and representative poll may be taken. These individual secret ballots are being sent to business men, farmers, railroad employees, clerks, bankers, builders, managers, workers in all trades, both union and non-union, professional men and women of all classes, including lawyers, doctors, clergymen, authors, actors, newspaper men, dentists, etc., etc., in short, all classes of men and women who make up the voting population in all parts of the country. The Literary Digest is always strictly non-partizan and impartial both as to political parties and as to all controversial questions. It records the facts and the opinions of all parties and all classes. That is why it has come to be regarded by millions of Americans as the one representative and indispensable periodical record of all phases of active American life.

When, in the midst of all the excited discussion of Prohibition enforcement policies, and of the Soldiers' Bonus, both of which issues are sure to play a large part in this year's Congressional campaigns, The Literary Digest begins to publish the

actual vote of the people from all parts of the United States on these questions, the magazine will be in more demand than ever. You certainly will want to see it for the next few weeks, at least, while the returns from the various States are being published.

But this is only a single example of the wonderful editorial service The Digest will bring you this year. It is world-wide. Questions of tremendous and critical importance are pressing for settlement in Russia, and France, and England, and Germany, and India, and Japan, and many other nations. The Digest will tell you all about them. As you read the facts gathered from the original sources, you will realize, with a thrill, how critical these foreign problems are and how closely they affect us.

The Digest will explain all the urgent domestic issues which are being fought out this year. The problem of taxes -- are they to be lower or higher? The price of coal and other necessities of life -- The prospects of business revival -- The wonderful advances in the Radio Art, and other modern wonders of science -- The live questions in religious thought -- in art -- in literature -- in sports.

No man or woman can be in close touch with all these big, live things of the world without growing bigger in mind and heart, and gaining a richer, more keenly sensitive life. And their reaction upon every business, social, and personal interest is of the greatest benefit to him, or to her. It makes them quick to understand and appreciate real values, quick to see and to use passing opportunities, strong of influence among friends and fellow-workers, valuable as citizens, successful as individuals.

Digest readers have found this to be true. They regard The Digest as more and more necessary to them. They actually feel a sense of pride and satisfaction in being known as Digest readers. It is everywhere regarded as a "mark of distinction." Look around you

in your own neighborhood and see if you do not find that the men and women who count for most are nearly all readers of The Literary Digest.

In your own interest, therefore, will you not sign the other card, detaching it from your Ballot, and mail both separately, so that you may receive The Literary Digest during at least the next 15 weeks, and thus be fully informed from week to week regarding the Nation-wide poll on Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus, and enjoy the world-wide information on all other subjects of importance with which The Digest is so richly freighted every week? The cost of this special trial of The Digest service is very trifling -- only \$1.50 for 15 weeks -- but you will find its value to you beyond measure, and we believe you will wish to continue it.

But no matter what you decide to do about subscribing for The Literary Digest MARK AND MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO-DAY.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. Beaver Woods.

Editor.

P.S. AS A TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR QUICK ACTION, so that we may have the pleasure of your association with us, as an annual subscriber, at once, and so that there may be no delay in compiling the returns on the great poll, we will have the business department send you free with our compliments a copy of our beautiful new Historical and Political Atlas of New Europe and the Far East, with twenty exquisitely engraved and colored maps and explanatory historical, political, and economic articles on all the nations. This splendid Atlas is 11 3/4 x 8 5/8 inches in size, with 46 pages of maps and articles, and an illuminated cover. It will be sent to you free if you return both your Ballot and your Digest acceptance changed from 15 weeks to 52 weeks on or before July 31, 1922.

MEMORANDUM

HANSON & HANSON
DEALERS IN
UNLISTED AND INACTIVE SECURITIES
72 TRINITY PLACE, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 1056-7-8-9

September 7, 1922

JOLIET & CHICAGO RAILROAD, 7% Stock,
Guaranteed by Chicago Northern Railroad.

We wish to purchase 100 shares or part of the
above stock, and will be pleased to submit a bid if
you are considering sale at the present time.

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Lexington, Kentucky.
September 7-1922

Your letter came to me, my dear
Miss Laura, as a message of love
and comfort in our almost un-
bearable sorrow. It was like your
dear self, and you have no idea
how we and all of us appreci-
ate your writing. Nina is
the brave, sweet woman she has
always been, and is bearing her

loss like a stone. Edwin thought
so much of you and enjoyed
the meals we all had together in
our home. When we meet again
there will be the vacant chair
and no Edwin. I do not question
God, Miss Laura, but know that
He doeth all things well, but
that does not keep us from
wanting and missing our dear
ones, nor does it stop the longing
ache. All join me in love to you.
Come home soon. - Yours lovingly
Alice A. Oldham



From Alice Aldham

Miss Laura Clay
Richmond,
Kentucky.

Mrs. Wickliffe Preston

Mrs. Prudence Johnston

To meet Mrs. George Bolling

Friday, September 13th 4 to 6.

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Mrs Laura Clay
Richmond
187, South Hill Street
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ELIZABETH HALLAM BOHN
CONSULTANT IN HOME ECONOMICS
130 WEST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

LABORATORY
50 ORANGE ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

August 11th, 1922.

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay:

Your opinion is very sincerely requested as an aid
in evolving the ideal laundry soap.

A soap manufacturer with whom we are acquainted is
working on a new laundry soap product which possesses many
revolutionary features. In order to be thoroughly able to
test out all angles of the product, he is anxious to secure
the opinion of a number of intelligent and practical women
as to just what the ideal laundry soap should be and more
particularly the results that it should produce.

Won't you please sit down right now while this
letter is fresh in your mind and write on the enclosed post
card an expression of what it is you would like a laundry
soap to do which present laundry soaps do not accomplish --
and how you would like your clothes to look after they have
been laundered? Also, how do you describe perfectly laun-
dered clothes in a few words?

If you are interested we will be glad to see that
you are furnished with a complimentary supply of this soap
when it is finally perfected.

Most sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Hallam Bohn

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Mayfield, Ky.
August 16th, 1922 -

My dear Miss Laura:

Your letter of August 1 reached Mayfield in my absence and was not forwarded, hence my delay in answering.

I am exceedingly glad that you are thinking favorably of taking a place on the committee of which I am Chairman, though it is not the Legislative Committee of the Federation but the Social Hygiene Committee. The Legislative Committee is made up of the Chairman, and the Chairman of all the committees having bills before the Legislature. In 19~~11~~ - 16-18-20 and 22 I was a member of the Legislative Committee because my committee had a bill before each of these sessions. I have found that a good, strong Social Hygiene Committee using the name and influence of the Federation can accomplish almost any righteous purpose it undertakes; for this reason I have tried to get on the committee the strongest women in the state.

(Mrs)

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social affairs, they could take care of the expenses for this bill with little or no inconvenience to themselves; but they do not take such things seriously.

I am inconvenienced by being behind with my own living expenses because I used my own money to pass this bill. But I should gladly do the same thing again and stand the same inconvenience in order to accomplish the same result. When occasion demands it, I believe every citizen should make sacrifices to secure just laws and good government.

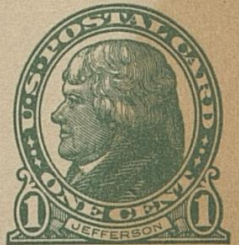
I heartily thank you for your interest and shall esteem it a privilege to be your fellow worker for the common good.

Please remember me to Mrs. Bennett and her family. I told them in great enthusiastic affectionate remembrance.

Sincerely yours,

Alice Lloyd.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Miss Elizabeth Hallam Bohn,
Home Laboratory,
50 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clarence Mrs.
Aug 28/22.

Miss Laura Clay,

I wrote to the Postmaster, asking him, if there were any of Cassius M. Clay's daughters or sons in Lexington, and his reply was for me to write you, that you were a daughter of Cassius M. Clay, and that I might gain the information from you.

I am trying to trace my ancestor back to the Revolutionary War, so as to join the D.A.R. We are organizing a chapter here. I am the daughter of

^{Robert} V. Clay, my grandfather's name was Charles Clay born 1804.

But none of the folks, know what my gr. grandfather's name was, grandfather Charles Clay children are all gone, but 3, and their father ^{mother} Charles Clay died when they were small, & they never knew who their grandfather was. all they know is that he came to Lexington Ky, settled there, & from there to Paris Ky, Bourbon Co, & from there to New, & what kin is

Cassius M. Clay to us. Didn't
he have 2 sons, are they still
living? - where?

I wrote Brutus Clay of Paris, Ky,
and he said Mrs. Mary Rogers Clay
of Lexington wrote a book of the
Clay, does she live there now?

Isn't Cassius M. Clay an ancestor
of the Sir. John Clay of Wales, who had
three sons, Charles, Thomas, & Henry
Clay, comes over here from Wales.

Are there any of the Clays
there or Paris either that I be-
long to the D.A. R.'s.

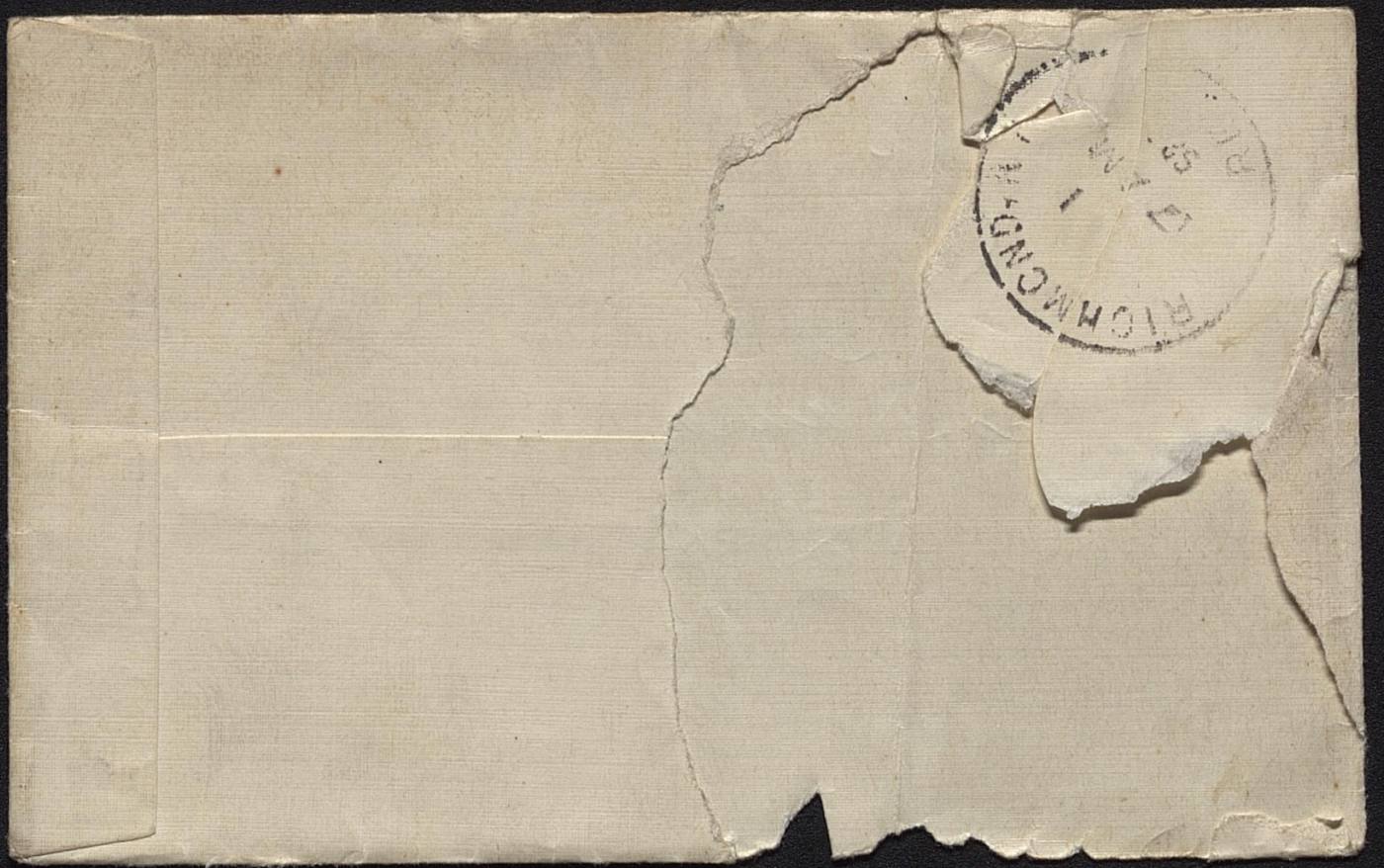
Hoping to hear from
you real soon, and also
that you might be able
to give me some information

Zula Clay King.
Clarence, Mo.

after 5 days
return to
Zula Clay Mine
Clarence, W.V.



Miss. Laura Clay,
~~Lexington~~
Richmond, Ky.



RICHMOND
1861

Miss
Laura Clay
189 - V. Mill St.

Lexington

(Kentucky)

(U. S. A.)



M^r André Eugène Gillette 27 rue Pasteur Leing (France)

RICHMOND, KY., Oct 2 1922 No. _____

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK 73-128

PAY TO THE ORDER OF C. Deathridge \$ 3⁴⁰/₁₀₀

Three 40 DOLLARS

FOR S. S. Bruce, Trustee Laura Clay



PAY TO THE ORDER OF
STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

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Oct- 30th 22

My dear Miss Clay

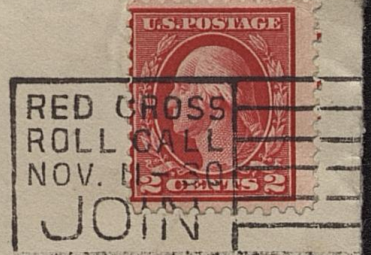
We await your coming on
Thursday the 2^d - We would gladly
have sent a car to meet you
had you told me definitely
what time you would arrive

Our meeting opens at 2 o'clock
at the Highland High School
Building or (Auditorium).

With best wishes until I
see you I am

Very truly
(Miss) Elizabeth Quinn
President H. Thomas
Woman Club.

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Miss Laura Clay
189 W. Mill Street
Lexington
Kentucky -

919 FRANKLIN STREET, WEST
RICHMOND, VA.

wound in the leg and will be returned to Louisville within a week for trial.

PIONEER SUFFRAGISTS AND PROHIBITION LEADER DIES

HICKMAN—Mrs. Sallie M. Hubbard, 80, one of the best-known women in western Kentucky, died at her home here. She was one of the most enthusiastic public workers in the State. She realized her two greatest desires—to see prohibition and woman's rights granted—and to both of these had given much of her time and money. For many years she worked for the W. C. T. U. of the State, took an active part in the woman's rights campaign.

Mrs. Hubbard was one of the wealthiest women of this city. She was a member of the First Methodist church and a member of the Daughters of Confederacy here. She is survived by one son, Dr. J. M. Hubbard, of Hickman, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Brantly Turpin, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. W. B. Amberg, of Hickman, and five great-grandchildren.

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ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
William

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cartersville Ga Dec 7, 1922

My Dear Miss Laura.

Your letter has had a long wait, but I felt you would rather have a personal line from me, than a scribe in a sick room.

I am slowly recovering from the fatigue of last two months, but I spent 2 weeks in hospital.

I never would have won out, a legal swearing in - and my speech in Senate - but for will power, and their ^{striving} effort to start a new avenue for women in Senate.

I will be 88, next time.

Many good wishes.

Rebecca Latimer Felton.

Mrs. Arch Logan Hamilton
Miss Virginia Clay Hamilton
Friday, December the twenty ninth
Four to six o'clock

Kirkleavington

Please reply

LEXINGTON
DEC 16
10 AM
1922



Miss Laura Clay
Cor. 2nd & Mill St.
Lexington
Ky

Dear Cousin
I still after
Congress for money due us
Father's war claim. I have
been and am doing all I can
to worry those Congress
men. Congress is strongly
Republican though I tell them
my father was a liberal Republican.
He did all he could to prevent
Louisiana from seceding from
the Old Flag. Hon. Horace
Greeley the editor New York
Tribune was an intimate friend
of his (father). Former happened

to be in New Orleans, La in 1872 Augusta, Georgia. Their brother
Became the guest of latter. Richard was in New Orleans
Greely got him to help him La in 1891, & while there went
Vice for President that year in the city in quest of money
but he failed. Then went crazy. Could not find me. Mr John C.
from bitter disappointment. Wickliffe, a near kin of Gov
Do you know any thing about Mrs Charles A. Wickliffe of New
Henry M. & Wesley Telford of N-York County, N.Y. told me so. I think
formerly of your city who were Richard lives in New York City
both the Presidents of the Great
Standard Oil Co. of N.Y. 26 now. Do I understand to have
Broadway - former acquired told you that their mother Mrs
a fortune of \$20,000,000. & left all of John B. Telford was my uncle
it to his family. Latter Wesley's brother Walter's foster mother.
Died a bachelor leaving \$4,000. I met her the large family in
000 to a boy Dickinson in 1868 in New York City -

Was I to the need of Cousin
Frank K. Hunt? I hope to
be able to go & see you
& other relatives before long.
Am now 75 years old. Have
been a newspaper man for
50 years but have never
earned a dollar from doing
so much for mankind.
I met with a terrible accident
from an auto which knocked
me down & got over me but my
presence of mind saved my life!
My doctor came to see me
every day for three weeks -
Am feeling O.K. but somewhat

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between Canton, China & ^{Midway} ~~Midway~~
 tea trade, but lost 3 ships $\frac{1}{2}$
 by the French Privileges in
 1801 - Congress paid \$18,000
 to the nearest heirs (Bar
 heirs) $\frac{1}{2}$ of above money
 went to James Stuart heirs,
 but Congress still owes
 money for other 2 ships -
 My mother's share above
 claim was nearly \$400⁰⁰.
 but of course we failed to get
 it - U. S. Senator James B. ^{Be}
 McCreary of Richmond, Ky. ¹⁸¹⁶
 was the author of above

Should you decide on coming
down to Florida, you must
come & see us. Pensacola's
climate is by far superior to
that of Miami. Have you the
portraits of Great grandparent
Robt Barr & wife - We are
anxious to get copies, some
are named for him. His wife
was Miss Rebecca Gilton
I suppose you know. His brother
Capt James Barr & his father
~~in~~ law James Stuart were
partners in shipping business,
owning several ships plying

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feeble now. I am working
hard for goodness for Mankind
I need the word of money
to help the poor. I remember
my grand aunt Mrs Ben
Warfield to have left for
my mother \$9000 Rail
Road stocks as a legacy.
She did leave for her
her whole furniture
and silver ware I think
but she did not get them.
Besides that, cousin Frank K. Hill
was generous enough to

Donate his house with Sidi Altam, Ga. This place ought
to be the Mecca for
to my mother & family. He told them to live
in it as long as they could
but after his death, lost
them - Bulldozing did it -
Bonsia Julia Hunt's will
was \$12000 a year.
We came down here for
our health - We are
feeling remarkable well
Panama's climate is by
far superior to that of
Atlanta, Ga. This place ought
to become the Mecca for
Sufferers from Rheumatism -
My son was wired to San
Diego, Cal from the Navy
yard down here 2 1/2 years
ago. He is married.
His wife is a nice young
lady. They were married
3 months ago in Portland
Oregon. He & 14 aviators
flew down to the Panama
Canal from San Diego and
back 6400 miles, 34 days

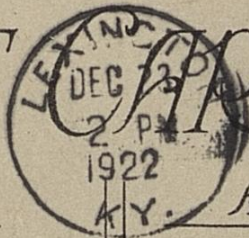
H.S. Stoppages - We caught
in a terrible storm. Coming
back, he was the first ^{one}
to arrive at San Diego,
Cal. Great crowds of people
going on the beach to
welcome him. Great
cannon fires to celebrate
his arrival. He is ^{staying}
who stays with us is a
nice young lady. - Kindly
excuse this long letter with
kind regards. Wishing you happy
Xmas
1000 N. Palafix St.
Pensacola Fla. - Art Barr Lawrence



With best wishes for
A Merry Christmas and
the New Year

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CORRESPONDENCE.



ADDRESS.



*A beautiful of Love
from
"Nancy"*

*Miss Laura Clay
189 North Mill St
City*



MERRY CHRISTMAS
All that this blessed season brings
Be yours untouched by sadness,
While in your heart forever sings
The Angel's Song of Gladness!

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THIS SIDE FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



With much love
from
Joe Bassett

MADE IN U.S.A.

Miss Laura Clay,
North Mill Street,
Lexington,
Kentucky.



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Dear Sir,

I learn from the newspaper that your honored mother has passed on. I am deeply moved by hearing this; and feel impelled to express to the members of her family ~~my~~ ^{sympathy} how dearly her memory is cherished by those with whom she was associated in the philanthropic causes to which she devoted so much of ~~and~~ ^{infused} ~~and~~ ^{labor} and sympathies. To me, who knew her especially as a woman suffragist, she was always one of the most valued of the supporters of the cause, maintaining it ^{as she did} ~~in a~~ ~~section~~ with unflinching courage and persistence in a section of

of the state where she had not much of
the support which comes from the organiza-
tion of others with her. I have always felt
~~very grateful~~ ^{esteemed very highly} for all the assistance she gave;
and I rejoice that she saw so much of the
fulfillment of her hopes.

Please express ~~my~~ to the members of her
family my grateful remembrance of her
efforts, and accept my ^{heart felt} ~~profound~~ sympathy
in your bereavement.

Very sincerely yours,
Leaura Clay.