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N. B. You can trust that
that if you ever give me an
other chance like that to see you
I will never leave it to the fate
of the gods

New Castle

Dearest Lizzie

I have
now waited until
half past four and no
answer has come from
you. And so I believe
that you have given out
the notion of coming
to night. so I will
not come out to night
But now please do not
get mad at me for not
coming to night. As Bob
and I have to furnish
the oyster and the other
table. I can not come
out and spend the even-
ing but I will not
engage any body else

company without your
consent so I am off
for to night. But I
will eat enough for
you and I both to
night and think of
you. I do not think
that I can come out
to Cousin Rhody's
to morrow to that big
dinner. as I could
get off from the store
long enough so I will
have to content my
self with thinking how
nice a time I would
have. As Tom is want
ing for me to close
I suppose I will have to
do so. Give my love
to Cousin Dada

Yours Truly
Wm W. Masterson

Dear Mother

New Castle

Dearest Mary

I cannot
confess that I have some
what suspicion of
you. I believe that Miller
Jackson had seen some
of your notes to me. I have
never shown a single
one to any body but
you to Bob. So do not
be uneasy there. But
Miller Jackson said some
thing to me that was
in my letter to you
and that was about
my the business that
I was going to follow
But I have changed
my mind about that

My dear friend
I am glad to hear
you are well and hope
you will suit me best
and I promise you I will
write to you soon. Now
I want to make you
argain with you and
that is that if you
can do it for me in the
future I will be glad
to hear from you
and I will be glad
to hear from you
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had heard heard of it
I was very sorry that
you were disappointed
in not getting in
to that school in
night and if I had
known that you
were not coming
I would have
written you
before you were
disappointed
although I was not
in it. I hope that
we all will decide to
have the Little central
instead of turn him
out as it is now
school time I will
write to you soon
and I will be glad
to hear from you

I have very sorry that
I have heard of it

P.S. I do not know
anything about
you and I am sure
that it is some

thing that I do not
know anything about
I am sure that you
mean to see I have
written to you

although I do not
know anything about
it I will send to
you the letter containing
the subject of your
letter as it is now
I am sure you will
be satisfied

Miss Lizzie

May I have the
pleasure of calling on you some
night this week if so please set
the night

and oblige yours Respe^{ctfully}
Wm. W. Masterson

Miss Lyze Hendon
on the Hill

Dear Willie,

I was agreeably surprised, when Emma handed me your note, for when I was writing my note, I did not think you would pay any attention to it, but I am glad to know I was disappointed - and that you have forgiven me, and I assure you that I have long ago forgiven you, and shall forget that you ever wrote Lida + I such a note as you did Sunday evening. You know we should all remember the true and old saying. "To err is human to forgive divine."

You know we are all
liable to do wrong, and I
believe in people getting mad
sometimes, but not staying
that way always.

Has Liza written you an
apology, yet she said
was going to. H. O. J.
has not gotten in a
good humor yet, and
I don't care if he hasn't
we can stay that way
always for my part.

Please excuse this
miserable writing as I
am in a hurry.

I am ^{very} glad to know
that you are happy
in writing to me

Yrs forever
and still remaining

P. S.

I am afraid your
note contained a good
deal of "taffy" don't you
think so?

W. J. S.

Mr H. W. Masterson,
Cuville

Ridgewell Emma

New Castle

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Dear Will.

I received your note and was glad to hear from you. I would have answered it sooner but have been sick ever since Saturday with the headache. I will tell you this in the first of this note, Grandma said she thought you treated her right mean about those shingles she told you about. Why wasn't you at church last night I looked for you but could not see you, I had the headache so bad I could not have seen you very well if you had have been there. I am going to send you a piece of poetry to let you read it but you must send it back in your next note, for

I want to keep it. I will for-
give you I will not tell any body
about our corresponding. What did
Madam say to you tell me and
then I can tell you if it is true,
for she would ~~not~~ tell ~~me~~
any as the truth. I was afraid
you ~~would~~ would get mad at
me for some thing, you said the
other evening standing down to
Dad's that you would, but you
did not understand what I said
I don't suppose. Are you glad the
peaches are gone I suppose you
are. I am trying to keep my
promise about writing you a
long letter, you must excuse
~~my~~ writing paper for this is
all I had here and as it I
had commenced to write to you
today here and had just cratch
it out. You must excuse my
writing to you I am so afraid

that Mr Hill will see me and
if you will me some way for
writing in school, for he told
me never to write in school.
You are always going to do some
thing and then never do it. Well
I am so glad the salmons are
closed and hope you never will
go to Ommanee for whiskey, and
hope you will joining the
of good temperance. I think
this is as long a letter as you
write me. Apples are sweet but
peaches are better, if you love
me answer this letter. Excuse
writing paper to. I remain yours
until some body else's wheel
will not be soon, as for as I
am concerned. Yours
Joe.

~~Handwritten scribbles~~

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Mr. H. H. Masterson,
City.

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brother trip, and we have their pictures
taken of Cape Linn is all an excitement
his concert is to night. I got a letter
from Hallie yesterday she is well
Ever yours me in love for Mother

Thursday Morning March 20

Dear Boy; I have just received your
letter. I do not expect news and
news of the City would not interest
me, when I hear you are well and
doing the best you can for speaking
how to do worse I am contented

I received a letter from you the
last night he had received his
heart and was very much pleased
with it. He was very well but did not
know when he could get home I will
be so glad when both are out and he
gets home the first, we are very much
excused about the election. Mr

Carroll came home Monday and it
is reported Craven is elected by a great
majority we all feel so disappointed but
the vote will not be counted until
Saturday and we have a fair prospect

Mr Carroll was elected, but Craves
may his elector in the Town, and will
Local both as the Choice of the People
it is humiliating to be beaten by such
an opponent Mr Carroll feels pretty
badly and it will Jackson has been
sick with a cold but I expect that
has its affect with him he was the
pleasure of his Pos election Mr Craves
has been in Town exulting and showing
hands Mr Gray says he is giving the
Craves a piece of fine cloth made
to go to Springfield in they will
have to get him a full suit for
his little short Coat he says
I will see and his pants windows
are the large to be reached
we are all anxious waiting for Saturday
if the our only your the election
by one man I will be thankful but
will I say Craves is going to run
as an independent Candidate if he
is beaten in this election

Di Bright says Craves is a better
man than Carroll a better Democrat
and a religious man in Carroll is an
infidel. Yesterday was Mrs Butler's
birth day. I went out Tuesday
to see what the Town people would
give for a birth day gift. Some
Capples in they also went around
we got 6 dollars in a quarter in
Money Mr Bartcheld gave me a
New Colic dress Mr Ellis gave
10 lb of white Sugar - Mr Feltner
gave me one of Peaches one of Corn
one of Tomatoes Mr Brewer gave me
large Cake some in Money Capples
gave me a piece Cake some gave two
of the best peas a half lb of Butter
a jar of Sugar and there was Miss
Pickels Cabage Chicken and
a big Ham put in. Mrs Butler
and myself went out calling on the
Sick all the Morning while Miss
Hate even in Sunday got my
thing ready I wish you could
have seen her when we came

in his heart was too full for
utterance she could do nothing but
cry and try to thank the people
for such kindness but she felt
so unworthy she could not do
any thing to merit such
expressions of friendship. It passed
well for all that was done to see
them all so happy and grateful
old Mr. Patch cried for joy -
Emma stayed last night with Mary
Bruce the next day she is going
with Emma to Mr. Corbys they are
going I do not know where Mr. P. sent
Emma some Florida oranges the day they
were departed eight weeks is a good
long time of I hope you will be fully
ready when it comes put in your hole
time as if you felt like a man
do your best to stand a good examina-
tion and be an honor to your
school and a pleasure to your
parents. Miss Nettie Rankins was
married to day to Mr. Farley and
have you to Leesville in their

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Mr. W. Harrison

Dear Will,

I received your note
and was so glad to hear from you
once more. I thought you was
busy at some thing or you would
have come. It is all right. Well I
hope you will take me home
from prayer meeting for nothing
please me better, Edwardina
told me the other day she
did not care how small
company I had now as I

was going home so soon Sam
is going to take me to church
Sunday night. Just think to
night week is the concert I will
be so glad. And then next
Sunday week is to be the supper
O. me. Just think I have not
but two more Sundays to stay
in old Newgate. I am so sorry
and I am sorry you do not care. I
thought all the time you
would be sorry but the other
day you said you was glad.
Don't forget to give me your
ring to wear when I get home.
and I am going to wear it
next year when I go to England
to school. O. how bad writing

and miss felt and. The dinner
bill has just come. Yours
J. C.

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W. W. Westerson.

New Castle

Ry.

Kind of ... }

Cousin Willie:

I have had such a delightful visit and can hardly tear myself away from New Castle. But duty is duty so I feel that I must go home tomorrow of next day for school. I was real sorry you had to go away just as I came up, but this is selfish isn't it? for you of course wanted very much to go. Have you started in school as yet. Study hard & learn just as much as ever you can. Give my love to Mrs. Given and remember me kindly to Mr. Given and Wesley.

Yours lovingly
Cousin Emma.

Tuesday Sept 3rd

Dear Willie

We are glad you
are so careful to write often and
then your letters are very good.
But you say "Sunday I went to the
rolling mill and water works"
have about that, you surely don't spend
your Sunday? that very! try and improve
some of our hard writing, to write a
good hand, is an important goal
in education for business

Yours truly
B. W. Masteren

Mr. Castleman has you out to his farm to
have his wheat thrashed he thought it very kind of
you to enquire the price of Colver they has you
to the farm to work in they was deluded that you
thought of them in writing, always mention
them it is so cheap to speak a kind word
than the tokens have a fair in Emma's school

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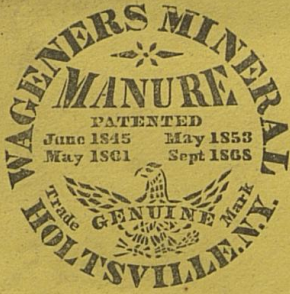
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Monday Morning Dear Boy we looked for a letter
 from you the last of the week but was disappointed (hope you
 was not sick) there is so much for you to see
 you cannot take time to write I would love to see
 the high water; I do not ask you to put me all your
 care and do all you can to help the poor - I suppose
 do what you can with your hands and heart you know
 we limited but of a little give a little and they will
 of expenses to help the poor to necessities of life; you do not
 need a penny in that; you desire to help the poor has been
 always greater than you know, we are all well but Emma
 she has your throat and does not look well May Grace
 spent last week with Emma they had a grand time they
 often wished for you; will you be quite a favorite here
 I do hope you will conduct your self so as to merit all
 the good wishes and kind words that are spoken of you;
 Mrs. Hunt Culver came yesterday and Miss John (your lady)
 Miss La Potter, niece a nice looking young lady (hope you will have
 a grand time) I find your clothes they are not so neatly done up as
 I would like to see them to be but they look better than when they came
 from Paris going to England the day and as you as you are the Corollary
 we have heard from you to see if the life here is for them; while

Dear Will.

I have
a favor to ask of you -
I want you to get me the
book - Charles W. Malley - by
Charles Deane.

Mr Ellis may have it, if
he has got it please send +
get it for me by the time
I come home.

I promised it to Emma
for a Christmas gift.

Of course I will pay you
when I come.

It certainly looks as if I would
do enough to get books for
myself, but I am not if
any one will do it for me.

I will be so much obliged.

Hallie

Phill

Will

I have a head-
ache and do not
think I can go
to the lodge to-
night, but if I
should be there
you may accom-
pany me home.

Will.

Home Thursday night
Darling Lizzie

As I am pinned
up for to night and can not
get to go ~~down~~ ~~down~~
town whis the first time
since the last time I was
sick I do not think that
I can employ my time
any better than by answer
ing your loving letter
of yesterday. I do be
lieve that the happiest
time of my life is either
when I am writing to or
getting a letter from you
and especally the latter
and that is why I try to
be so punctual because
I always look forward with

a great deal of pleasure
for the answer. I am really
glad that those pleased
you and as far as my
being generous hearted is
concerned I would willingly
by spend the last cent that
I have ~~on earth~~ ^{in my pocket}
left to have to gratify
you. I also enclose you
one of my new cards which
I had printed at the same
time I had yours printed
Now Sizzie Dear let me
tell you some thing about
that farce On bread and water
If you dont like the piece
then dont hesitate just
because I am in it to go
out of it of course I had
^{much} rather for you to be in it
than Emma Caplinger and
I also know that it will

be very embarrassing for
you to perform there
on the stage by your
self. In your last you
mentioned about Abe knowing
all about Louis and I going
to Texas and any body that
~~would hear him talk~~ would
think he knew every thing
when in truth he does not
know any thing but has
to tell Sizzie now he just
knows that we are going
and that is all for I
asked Louis yesterday
evening did Abe know
any thing about his mar-
rying and he said he
did not. Webb Corbin
was in to see me about
a dozen times yesterday
and he did not talk
about any body but you

I think that he is
trying to strike up a
case with you he also
admired your ring very
much ~~and~~ I would
have given the price of
a dozen rings ~~if~~ to have
had on his ring when he
was in there. You will
have to excuse me this
time for this short and un-
interesting letter but it
is the best that I can
do under the circumstances
But I will try and do
better in my next.

Yours Devotedly

W. W. Masterson

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FLORENCE, KY.

Dear Willie's,
We fear we
have offended you, in
acting as we did this eve,
and since we have
-considered the matter, we
feel that we owe you an
apology, which we hope
you will accept. We should
have told you when you
left, that we had an
engagement, at 4 o'clock,
But we neglected to do so,
and hope that you will
not think strange of us
in leaving in the manner
we did. Hoping what we have
said will prove satisfactory to
all parties, and regretting.

Hill

Am sorry that you
all can not come
but did not expect you
when I heard that
it was the first Mrs.
in the month. I da
told me this eve that
it was imposs: He
for her to come. I
suppose you know
that R but did not
come. Do not know
when she will. Her
fair by your may
accompany me home.
tomorrow night.

Yours

You wrote a note to him and
asked him the reason he had
stopped coming to see you.
Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth

J. H. W. Asterson,

Will

I regret very
much to tell you
that I cannot go
over to Leominster
this eve.

Yours
F. M.

W. W. Master, son.

St. Louis.

I am very much
obliged for the invitation,
and would like to go,
But would like to
see you first, can't
you come down a little
while?
Your friend
Affix

Kith

I am going to
prayer-meeting.

If you may ac-
company me
home.

Yours

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