

your town by a storm. I wish that I
could have been in it.

Mr Rhodes also asked when you were
coming back. Will you please
answer soon and tell her? You see I
should know where so many seek to
obtain information from me.

Here hoping that your return comes.
Kate.

530 E. Robbins Ave
Covington, Ky.
Aug. 24, 1931.

Dear Louise:

How is every thing getting along
in Louisville? I know you have been
burning up this summer with all
of your warm air. I am only sorry
that I have not worked up to you yet.

I spent six weeks of my vacation in
summer school but since then
and also during that time I have had
a very jolly time but still working

worth mentioning has happened.

Aug. 25.

Yesterday was interrupted so today

will proceed.

First of all - I want to know if you are coming back to Covington this fall. I hope you are. Not that I wouldn't like to see you to do better if you can but only I would like to have you in Covington. Galford asked me Sunday when Covington schools opened and if Miss Matthews was coming back. I told her that I didn't know about your return but that I would endeavor to find out.

They tell me that Maria Dennis house is almost finished. The wedding comes off some time in September I think. (Is it grand?)

Edith told me to give you her best regards. Jennell has been visiting in Versailles all summer. Josephine went to Lexington last week and hasn't returned as yet. (Missell) has just returned from a visit in Kentucky. I haven't been any place and have very few prospects of going. I know the Doctors Convention took

761 20.16th St,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 5th, 1921.

Dear Louise:-

Your letter came several days ago and you can imagine how glad I was to hear from you, and especially was I glad to get such pleasing information about the game. I am so glad Central beat State. It was a new-
messed 'out' but a pleasant

mentioned in the by
"Red", that he felt he knew
me before he met me.
And John your
friend and brother took
in this a horrible fellow.
He lives in this house,
just a floor below. And
I take the meat at the
barn for me. So you
can tell my contact
with some of your old
friends is pretty close.
McKinney got a
very remarkable letter
today. The Post-mark

Jim

4756 Champlain Ave.,

Chicago, Illinois

Sept. 24, 1921.

Dear Louise

I wonder if C. H.
gave you my message?
I hope he did give
you the message I
sent him for he
said he would
give it to you
I have really
thought of
writing you
but I have
not had time
to do so
I hope you
will write to
me soon

very in the way of writing
right in it's little history
to tell me all about you
I had completely run out of
paper and it was just come
today. It will be ready
yesterday - soon - my
reply - and then with the

and again in this way
you. I just began to
write to you! I feel absolutely
brave to do this and in
I did not want to
- think of you now this
that. I thought to tell you
and all been so long in
"I" show to deal as
years of work at once
and I show you the
take you to the end as you
let of my work? Do tell
me to tell me.

you are quite
- that is all right
you are very
I had no way
you know
you are
I am sure of it? Please
I am sure of it.

I had such a lovely time at
Miss Jones my last night there.
Wasn't that a dandy way to end
my stay? Has "Mr. George" gone
yet? He is certainly funny. I
enjoy him so much.

Please give my love to
your mother. And please
write me soon!

Very
Truly

3817 Fernon Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
2/18/21.

Louise,

Dear Sister:

How are you and Miss Clayburn; Mrs. & Mr. Faney and School days? Very Well! Well, I said I would write you once in a while and maybe send a rodent-scare. I am enclosing it in this same letter.

Chicago is as full of life and death; merriness and sorrow; joy and woe and what-not as you find the biggest of them. I enjoy myself walking and of course I have to use lots of machine oil (for my ankles).

How were Mother & Father when you heard from them? Good!

Shall close here and give you a chance to throw me a line or two.

Brother
Claudius.

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Midi, 26^{em} Octobre 1921.

Ma chère M^{lle} Mathews,

Je vous écris à la hâte. C'est mon
desir vous accompagner à la danse ce soir,
si vous avez liberté. Pardonnez mon délai.

Respondes s'il vous plait.

Votre ami,

Benjamin F. Shivers

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ATLANTA, GA.

May 23, 1921.

DEPARTMENT OF
POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
T. I. BROWN

Miss S. Louise Matthews
113 W. Robbins Street
Covington, Ky.

My dear Miss Matthews:

I have your letter of April 14 before me. I very much deplore my unavoidable delay in replying to it. When it came I was ill from nervous breakdown, brought on by overwork, and was at that time a patient at John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. I became ill in March, but kept at work until the first week in April when I was forced to quit. I returned from Tuskegee two weeks ago, improved, but far from being well. I am doing very little work, and have just turned my attention again to office work; hence this delayed reply to your kind note.

It is always a pleasure to hear from you and to get encouraging report of your progress. I am glad that you are availing yourself of the splendid opportunity offered you and are continuing your study. I appreciate, too, your endeavor to get in touch with every advanced movement in the profession. I have the greatest faith in the brightness of your future.

I am sorry that I can do nothing for you this year in respect to securing you a scholarship at Clark. It is now too late, and

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March 23, '21

Miss F. Louise Matthews
113 W. Robbins Street
Covington, Ky.

Montecito, California.
February, 1921.

Miss Louise Matthews,
Covington, Kentucky.
Dear Miss Matthews:

It is with no little trepidation
that I venture thus to address
a lady in whose company I
have never once had the
exquisite pleasure of being.
You'll pardon, I'm sure, this act
of forwardness on my part and ac-
knowledge receipt of this short
message at your convenience.

I've sent you today by mail, under
separate cover, a box the contents
of which I'm sure you have al-
ready had information about.
Suffice it to say that I hope
the tomatoes, though - will not be

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crushed when you receive them.
Would suggest that you allow the
fruit to become quite ripe, soft,
before eating, more ~~so~~
mucous if allowed to ripen to
the extent above mentioned.

With best wishes for your continued
good health, I beg to subscribe
myself,

Respectfully,
Edw. R. Rollins.

E. R. Rollins,
225 Leroy St.,
Dayton, Ohio.

P.S.

I ~~am~~ expected to leave here
on the 15th inst. for home, Dayton.

Feb 4, '21

Miss Koning (Matthews)
Teacher - Covington School
Covington
Kentucky.

OAKGROVE AVENUE
MONTICETO, CALIFORNIA
VIA SANTA BARBARA



Cov. Ky.

Feb 25, 1921.
110 E. 3rd St.
Cov. Ky.

Miss Mathews
Louisville Ky.

Dear Teacher:

It affords me much
pleasure to drop you a few
lines to let you know that
the pupils of the Eighth B.
Class miss you very much.

I was sorry to come to school
Monday morning and fail
to see your shining pleasant
face to say "Good morning".
We hope that you will come
back and teach us.

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Mr. Yancey is teaching us
while you are absent.

We didn't have any school
Monday or Tuesday. But
we had school Wednesday.

Give my best regards
to your father, Professor
Mathews and tell him to
send you back to us.

The class joins me in love
to you, please excuse this
short letter. Write at your
earliest convenience.

I will say Good-Bye.

Yours Sincerely,
Blanche Anderson 8 B. pupil.

Howard University
Washington D.C.
Feb. 23, 1921.

Hello Mother!

Don't be a bit surprised when you find out who this letter is from. Because I am the same "son" that I was the last time you saw me smile. Only.

I am just a little taller and am growing a little mustache and am weighing 15 lbs more so I am just slightly changed.

I have been trying to write to you for a long long time but there is always something in the way so pardon me and of course I will do better next time.

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and will have to close, because
I can't miss good old supper.
I hope that you are well and
every thing is just as you
wish it and I close wishing
you a big bunch of good bids.

Yours Son,
Ellis

Mother answer

Your son wishes you
can. Ha ha,

(That's all)

I saw Albert Robinson yesterday
He looks fine. He is stopping at
1236 (St. NW.)

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I received (a long while ago)
a very interesting and long
letter from your mother. She
certainly can say some funny
things. I laughed over some of
them.

Socially I am doing wonderful
and enjoying every possible thing
I have time to go to. Our first
game is the 11th of this month
and maybe I will go. My
lessons are beginning to get
rather stiff so I really don't
have much time except at the
end of the week.

I am playing with the
"Gut Ho" club to morrow
night. That is one of the local
clubs (very popular indeed).

I am in some what of a
hurry (I suppose you can judge
that from this bad writing)

~~6.00 per S.N.W.~~
~~Washington D.C.~~

WASHINGTON, D.C.
MAR 2
10:00 PM
1921

ADD
YOU
STUMBERG



Miss Louise Matthews
113 - West Robbin's, St.,
Bovington,
Ky.

371 Monroe St.,
Macon, Ga.,
Sept. 28, 1921.

My dear Louise,

You have no idea what a pleasant surprise you and your mother gave me by entertaining for me on last Saturday. I enjoyed every moment of the time spent with you all and hope that you will visit me in the near future so that I can prove my appreciation to you all.

I stopped in Atlanta a few hours with Virginia Bell. She weighs almost one hundred and fifty, can you imagine it? She said that she would write to you soon.

I am still undecided about going back to Alabama.

Tell me all about the wedding. I heard that the third wedding requires old maidenhood for the bridegroom, so you had better watch out.

I am so sorry that I failed to see Bud. Louise please let me hear from you soon.

Mama joins me in sending love to you and family. Fondly yours, Cleo.

L 2823 Park Ave
Cincinnati, O.
July 21, 1921

Dear Louise

I have been trying
to write you for a week
or more but the heat
has really gotten my
grout.

I received your letter
and enjoyed it so much
I knew the reason you
hadn't written because
you were busy. I am
some what busy my
self going shopping
and burning the rest
of my work. I have
almost gotten all of
my thing. I have a

very pretty ²gray suite, made
long lines. The coat is
just above the bottom
of the skirt it's a full
suite I'm going to have
a gray hat, gray shoes
gray fur. Have bought
two dress ready made
a brown, black, and
have a 'blue dress to
be made an evening
dress and three light
dress.

Mrs Jackson will
start on my breeding
dress next week it's
going to be made
of white costume
satin and lace
Mrs Louise Clarke

Walter ^{is} feeling alright
working hard. send
best regards

Tell all the girls
hello. Tell Bill Moore
that I am going to
write her for I want
her to be ~~go~~ here
for that sad day
Give best regard to
your family from
ours. Give your
mother my best
regard. Please let
me hear from
you soon

Your Pal

Excuse all ^{all} mistakes
Marie H. Penn

and I also want Elmer
Dunsee if he will
come I haven't written
him as yet. The flower
girls will be two little
girls in the city. Now
pouse by your best
ask your mother about
it we have been such
good friend and
have had some good
times together.

Let ~~you~~ ^{me} know
just as soon as you
can. Run down
some Sunday so
we can have some
more talks. Our
home is just coming
on find it's going
to be real cute.

They are going to wear
Taffeta dresses and
hats to match. I thought
you or ~~rather~~ I want
you to wear a ^{light} green
Taffeta with green
hat to match about
the shoes. Have them
match as new as
you can. I am
very anxious to get
this all arranged
so please let me
know right away
it will not be later
than Sept 21st because
Lizzie has to get back
to school.

I had planned
for best men Aaron,
Bertell Perry, Edwin B. ^{romley}
Alfred Hall,

you some time ago
if you would be one
of my brides maids
I am writing to ask
you again I want
you because we
are such good friend
and I really love you
or rather that many
girls friends here
I am so anxious to have
you and would not
like to take no for
an answer. The girls
are planning to wear
colours of the rainbow

I have written Jessie
for I want her so much
also. These are my
maids. Louise P. ^{maid}
of honor, Anna P. Louise
Matthews, Jessie P. Mary J.

2823 Parkers
Cincinnati

July 21/21

Miss Frouse Matthews
2121 West Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.

an nicely was over
Sunday. We are planning
to buy furniture in
the next two weeks
Walter has an exam
and as soon as he
gets through. The
date has been set
Sept 21st at 4 O'clock
that will give every
one a chance to
get the evening train
if they so like. Jessie
is coming but she won't
be able to stay long.
As her school will
be about opened

2823 Park Ave
Cincinnati, O
Aug 2, 1921

Dear Louise! -

Received your
letter yesterday morning
just as I was about
to be off for town. You
don't know how happy
I was to hear you say
that you would be able
to come. I wish that
you could come so that
you could stay longer
but since you can only
come for the one day
I am glad of that.
How about your bearing
yellow that will be

to get her before the
day if you will send
your taffeta we will
make your hat
for you then it
would cost less
than if you had
to buy your hat from
the store. My daddy
Walter just came in
so I will finish after
dinner.

After dinner 4.30 o'clock
see if you can't come
the day before so that
I will get a chance
to show you my things
our home is coming

all right ^{for} Mary has
not gotten her dress
yet and green will
suit her alright.

I thought it would be
a good thing for the
girls to save about
a yard of goods from
their dresses and bring
it along and the
girls could make
their hats together
and they would all
be alike. Fizzie says
she thinks the proudest
less hats would be
better and since
you are not able

about the same time
well I bought my
dress yesterday it is
real pretty its very
plain and simple but
hangs very graceful
well Louise I hear
from you often and
shall keep you posted
concerning every
thing. Best regards
to mother and father
grandma. write
soon
Marie
George is home with
her dad kids

The girls name is
Macy Taylor no
not miss Macy Tate

2823 Park
Miss. (C)

Aug 2

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Miss Louise Matthews
212 West Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.

⁴
am going to send you a
snap of myself very soon.
I shall be leaving on the
27th for school. I will be very
glad I saw my little school
sweetie in Nashville.

I will dearie give my love
to all the family and my
friends. Please send me
George's address. I shall write
him a card before leaving for
school also A. H.

Answer and tell me all
the news.
Loveingly your little chum,
Madge Davin.

713 E. Cartney St.,
Decatur, Ala.
Sept. 6, 1921

Dearest Louise:

I had a safe arrival
home last Wednesday A. M. Found
all fine and very glad to see me.

I have missed you all so very
much since I left. I shall never
forget the jolly time I spent
with you all. I wish I could
express my appreciation of the
kindness that ^{and your} friends
acted toward me during
my stay there. Perhaps some

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to several socials. Had a
jolly time. Mr. Sykes (Cetelli's
brother) has been my company
since being back. He is some
classy and very tall. You
know I do admire them when
they are tall (smile).

Our Club will give their
annual banquet on the
15th of this month. We are
looking forward to one jolly
time. Wish you could be
with us.

If those snags were good,
please send me one. I haven't
a snag for the summer. I

²
day I shall be able to return
the same.

I have been resting up
every since I have been home.
I have to soon be getting
things ready for school and
do not feel like doing so.

I thought of you going to
school yesterday morning (now?)
I know you did not feel
like starting to teach, so
soon, did you?

Have you been going very
much since being in school,
or since I left? I have been

M. Es. Primm
715 7th St.
Decatur, Ala.

Sept 6, 1921

Miss Louise Matthews,
2121 West Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

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Give my love to your mother,
father and grandmother. Also
to all the young ladies I
know.

Please send me Miss Winlocks
address in your next answer.
I am going to write her also.

Hoping you and the family
a very happy winter.

With much love.

I am,

Lovingly,

Madge.

A. & J. State Normal,
Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 17, 1921

Dearest Louise:

I wrote you a letter
upon my arrival home, but
have failed to hear from you.
I hope you received it.

I am in school now.

We have a large number of new
students and all the
older ones are back. I was
a little lonesome when
school first opened, but I am
feeling fine now.

I know you have met
my little sister who is
attending high school there.

³
Wish I could be there to
dance a little now. I think
over our past summer very,
very often. A pleasant one
indeed.

I am taking a business
course this year. Typewriting
and Book-keeping. Like it
fine so far. I decided to give
up dressmaking. Oh, it works
on one's nerves too much
(emile).

Have you heard from
Miss Sykes? She is teaching
in your state this winter.
She likes her position fine,
so I heard. I am very glad.

²
In my letter from her
she says she likes fine.
Of course you know she
could not do other wise
in Louisville.

I know you are glad to
be at home this winter.
I heard of your position. You
have my very best wishes
for a successful year.

I am writing George today
also. I do wish you could
see the letter he wrote
me. It has enough air in
it to make it fly. (emile)

What are you all doing
now in the social world?

M. E. Drury
A. S. State Rep.
Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Louise Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

She works for Dr. ³ Harris now and I think
is anticipating marriage soon. That's gossip.

Our principal is ill and Cornell is acting
in his place. You should see the little office
he has arranged in the Library and he
sinks back with much ease in his Morris
chair and gives orders etc. Oh to be
principal! My work is lighter this
semester and I am truly not crying.
I am told that my work really be-
gins with the commencement
practices. As soon as we get our
Liverpool program over our next
thing will be commencement.

What are your plans for
another term? Don't you wish
we could be together. Suppose
we try it. See if positions might
be obtained in the same place.
I have this joint another year.

Write soon
Your pal,
Edythe.

Feb. 15, 1921.

Dear Louise,

How I enjoyed your last letter.
This "bung" is also lonesome and
I appreciate mail because it gives
me some thing to think about ex-
cept loneliness.

There are no men here. I am
trying to ramp the only one re-
maining and I've already told
you that he is notorious for vari-
ous reasons, but I enjoy the life,
it adds some "pep" in this old
place. I should certainly top up
one and send you but I am pos-
itive you would become disquar-
terd.

The Harris family still
maintains there position as

gossipers. They have ²¹ some thing to say about every body and every thing. Some times it is really amusing, the remarks they make. Hattie Mae has been spending her week-ends in Elberton with the mother of Dr. Ask in whom she is interested, until he left for Chicago. Now she is planning a trip to Chicago. She stayed in the house with his mother and him every week-end nearly until he made his move. How is that for gossip? If any one else had done such - oh my goodness! there are other things spilled on her which cause me to wonder. Yet they have the audacity to gossip. Such inconsistency.

The "boys" of Atlanta are entertaining the "gals" Friday the eleventh. How I should like to be present. Poola sent me an invitation to said function and says he's so sorry I can't make it. I wonder. Recently Poola has been rather slack on his writing - so have I, so I really wonder now if he will really be glad for me to come.

Ruby Wise wrote me about ^{it} and has promised to give me the full details when it is over. You remember Heas' pal, Ruby. I never hear from him but some one informed me of his success in Boston. Can you imagine the baby? I see Georgia Campbell flew. She looks vampish.

Feb 10,
1921

Miss Louise Matthews
113 W. Robbins Street
Cornington Ky.

E. M. Long
Knox St.
Athens, Ga.

those cards that I have received
from her since I left home, it is too
strenuous for any one to write
so much.

I guess there is no new so you
are tired of hearing this same old
stuff are you not? well I will
add that, I have been re-elected to
the presidency of my class, this
time unanimously.

Write me soon Louise and don't come
me to come to hospital soon again. Dr.
Hornst asked about my body.
yours, June.



February 4, 1921

My dear Louise;

Realizing that
you have decided not to write un-
til I do I have found myself
grasping a borrowed pen at the hos-
pital writing you a little letter that
I might receive one in return.

Yes I am at the hospital, have
been for ten days, but am ready

to leave now and get back to work
once more. I have been suffering from
sore throat and also from a great dis-
appointment, that of which you are to
blame, which is the failure to receive the
said picture on or about three months after
the said time, ha! ha! Louise not even the
little snap have I received much less the
large one.

I suppose you are well out socially
by this time, being a big time high school
teacher and all, can't remember a little
college boy though he a senior still he
does not compare with a member of the faculty
does he Louise?

I have said that you came as far as
Centi. with him and that he enjoyed
the ride very much though it was ex-
ceedingly short. Tell your mother that
I hardly know how to appreciate all of

523 Avery St.
Memphis Tenn.

2-14-21

My dear Miss Mathews:-

Your very kind
and interesting letter addressed to me
at Vicksburg Miss was received here
several days ago after having gone
to accounts of "Evangeline".

I have declined
to make reply only because of the fact
that I have been detained in bed for
more than a week by illness.

However I am
much better now (as you would
say conva — ? something? what is it?)
Now don't you laugh either.

I am quite more
than unusually nervous and indel

very tired now and must lie down
again. Write and say something
that you would say if I were
holding your dear ^{soft} hands.

I could not get out to send out-
lines but will you kindly accept
this 14th day note as my sincere
love?

With all my best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours

Orestes.

too much so to attempt to write
but am just sitting up for a while
and this is the most pleasing way
for spending the time. I

I was very
sorry to learn of the death of Mrs
Mass.

I am sorry to know that you
were suffering with the "blues"; but
if they inspire you to write to
me, I cannot seriously object to
the infection - as I always long to
hear from you.

I trust that you will write me
soon and for the brief tenderness
of this little note, I am growing

Matters not how long. The longer
the more I shall enjoy them. Write
and tell me a lot of things. As I
am impatient, I am

Very sincerely Yours

Charles F. Wood.

1211 Washington St.
Vicksburg Miss
Tuesday
January 18th
Nineteen-Twenty-One.

My dear Miss Mathews:-

Your kind and much looked for letter
came to me only a few days ago, and
found me busy as usual.

I need not say that your letter
afforded me an unusual pleasure,
one that seems to come in recent times
only with the receipt of your letters.

I am indeed glad to learn of the
many pleasures of Yule time in which
you were one participant. I am
only sorry that I also did not witness
your acts of happiness.

I spent the Xmas time in

a few days more. I hope that
for the sake of my loneliness
you will allow me to hear from
you again before I leave.

As nearly as possible I am
grieved of the fact that I shall, in
all probability, be unable to pass
by way of Cincinnati before
late spring or early summer, so
that until then I may not see you.
It seems a long long time since
I have seen you.

However I trust that you will
write with some regularity and make
the long time short. Will you?

You need have no fear of my
growing tired of reading your letters

Memphis and rather pleasantly.
The greater part of my time was given
to good hard work in further pre-
paring plans for our new business
venture. This was a pleasure as
I have learned to "like" and enjoy work.
I almost eat it up. (Please don't smile.)
Now I asked you not to do that —

During the extended time in which
you did not write I have often enjoyed
reading, again and again the lines engraved
upon the wonderful little card-token which
you so thoughtfully selected to send me.
Those lines are truly endearing, and
I love them.

I left Memphis Jan 3rd and
am now in Vicksburg for at least

O. A. Smith
1241 Washington St
Vicksburg Miss

Jan 19, 21

Miss Louise Mathewson
113 Roberts St
Covington
Ky.

523 Avery St.
Memphis Tenn.
4-1-21.

Miss Louise Matheurd,
113 W. Robins St.
Covington Ky.

My dear Miss Matheurd:-

Your letter came to me some time ago, just at the time when I was about recovered from severe illness. During the time of my illness, my work heaped upon me so that as soon as I was able to be about, I found it imperative that I devote every hour to overcoming previously lost motion.

I must say that I appreciate fully your sympathetic suggestion of serving as a "Long Distance" nurse; and really believe that that expression struck a sympathetic chord within me and full and complete restoration of good health came in turn.

I am indeed very busy these days and am planning to announce my new business within a very few weeks. This business will, without doubt take its deserving place as the largest of all negro commercial efforts. The personnel of the board of Directors will probably include - 3 Harvard men; 1 Chicago University; 1 Northwestern Union; 1 Kansas State Law; and one M. D.

So that does not suggest a bad line up
so far as training is concerned. What say you?

May I inquire into the pleasures and
sorrows of the school room? I hope that
you are finding a great deal of joy
and satisfaction in your work.

When I have completed my floor
for this section I shall leave for Chicago.
Upon leaving for Chicago I hope to stop
at Louisville and Cincinnati and
of course Covington (if you are there).

I can hardly wait for the time to
come, for please allow me to say that I
am very anxious to see you.

I trust that you will condescend to write
me very soon. Cheer me and comfort me; it will
help me a great deal with a huge load.

Hoping that you are in good health, I am,

Very sincerely yours

Charles H. Scott.

Yashville Tenn.
Aug. 8 - 1921

My dear friend

Yours of the last month
and this was gladly received
to-day. I was wondering whether
you were forgetting that you had a
friend away off somewhere who desires
very much to hear once in a
while from his friend. I am
sitting here in my room under the
melodiously ~~phy~~ philosophic voice
of Mr. L. B. Moore. He is here for a
few days to help boost our campaign.
No our school closed July 10th
and I have been writing insurance
since the 15th. I am expecting
to leave next week for Atlanta
Ga. to help the fellows down
there. This is truly an interesting
line of work as well as remuner-
ative.

I have played some tennis but
not as much as I would have liked,
but you see I am a busy man now
and my time is really not my own.

Yet I only work about 5 hours a
day.

Give my best regards to
your Mother and Father and all
inquiring friends, and for
goodness sake let a fellow hear
from you.

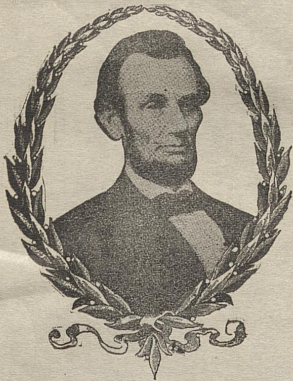
Very Sincerely,

Garland

Aug 8, 21

Miss Fannie Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut
Louisville,
Ky.

Ed. Sawyer
4th Ave. Y.M.C.A.
Nashville
Tenn.



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Aug. 18-'21,

My dear Miss Matthew:

Just before coming to Birmingham I have received your letter but have been so terribly busy that I could not find time to answer.

I was out to see Miss Goin last Sunday evening. She said she had heard recently from you, and intended to write the next day. The reason she has not written was, because she hated to tell you she would not be present at the Medical Association.

When I came here I was en route to Fla. but am detained here for a while so write to the above address when you answer.

Best regards to your family,
G. T. Payther

After ten days return to

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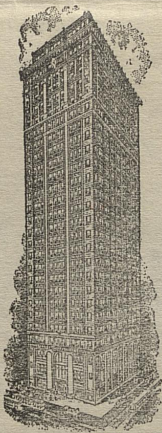
June 30 1921

My Dear Miss Mathews;

I have met Miss Goins and consider her very charming. As you said dainty, petit and demure. She seems to be very anxious to make it pleasant for us here, as well as two other young ladies I have met.

Dean Moore's son and nephew and myself have sort of paved the way into the society here. Prof. Dix and Oscar Johnson are here attending the school, so you see I did not make a bad decision in coming.

There are fourteen men in the class and they are all college and lettered men but "yours truly," yet I have no fears



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Miss Givens said you owed her a letter and she wanted you to answer.

Give my regards to your mother and father please. Let me hear from you real soon.

Sincerely yours,

Garland Sawyer
Fuggles Institute
B'ham

P.S. Please excuse this half of ink but I must get to the Post Office and I do not have much time. Thank

June 30, 21

4th.Ave.Y.M.C.A.
Nashville, Tenn.
July 26, 1921

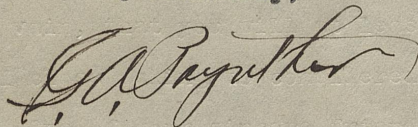
Miss Matthews:-

Dear friend:-

Undoubtedly you are the "worstest" sort of a correspondent. Why do you not write a fellow once in a while? At least make him think you know he is in the "Land of the living". I suppose with the tennis games and such you really do not have much time to write, but I am working and playing tennis too. Still I havetime to send you a few lines. Now please do let me hear from you very shortly or else I will think you have sent me to the brush heap.

Dr. Moore told me he had heard from you folks a few days ago. He is in Montgomery at present but will be here in a few days. Well I suppose that very shortly I'll be hearing from you so anxiously a reply to this and several therletters I close,

Very Sincerely,



Louisville Ky
Feb. 18, 1927

Ma chère amie —

Je serais très heureuse
si vous pardonnera mon retard
à vous écrire, Merci bien.

J'ai eu ce moment un gros
rhume, mais je suis bien mieux
que la semaine dernière
lorsque j'étais au mou lit.
C'est mon espoir que vous êtes
en parfaite santé, Wéte
le moi.

Je vu votre mère quelques
soirs passé dans le "Pythian Parlor",
aussi votre oncle et un autre
dame.

Écoutez vous! Hier soir
j'étais chez Mom et Mad Crocker
pour jouer les cartes, et alors
Mad Crocker et moi, nous gagnons.

Tous les derniers trois jours il est vraiment l'hiver, mais aujourd'hui n'est pas si froid que hier, mais c'est un froid sec, qui j'aime bien.

J'en ai pas beaucoup de nouvelles à vous dire pour et fois ainsi je clos ma lettre espérant d'avoir votre réponse bientôt. N'est ce pas? Encore je vous demande un pardon pour le retard en mon correspondance, qui serait plus souvent désormais.

Recevez moi comme une
de vos amis très sincère,

G. A. Faucher

500 W. Cornaby Ave.

500 W. Crosby Ave
Low. Ky.

Feb. 18, 27

in French

Miss Louise Matthews
113 Robbins Street, West.
Covington
Kentucky.

Oct. 27, 1921

Dear Miss Matthews,

Now that your curiosity has been satisfied, I hope that you will keep an eye on the young gentleman in question. If possible give him a word of encouragement. I am very anxious for him to succeed in school.

My laziness keeps me from writing more, so

good bye until after
my W. Va. trip.

Sincerely

C. W. Harris, Jr.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
University of Illinois

414 E. Main

Xenia O

June 25-21

Dearest Louise,

Oh I am
so tired! When you
were here, I was
tired, and I am still
tired. I have had comp-
any ever since. My
company from Phila-
delphia left yesterday.
We have been to parties
every day. Wilberforce

commencement day, I had twenty-five

I want to find out one thing from you, then I can lay my plans for the summer. Will it really be convenient for me to visit you during the doctor's convention? If not, I want you to say so and I won't be offended. I know that you have many friends and your old ^{ones} should receive the preference. If convenient, I shall make an effort to come. I don't know how I'll arrange ^{it} because mama will be away the 4th week in Aug. Isn't that the same week? If it is, I can hardly come.

Let me hear from you soon.
Are you returning to Covington

next year? I have had several
offers. Would you be interested
in any other place? There will
be a vacancy in Portsmouth O.
Will send love to all.

Lots of love for yo' self,
Glady's.

Covington Kentucky,

Aug, 13th 1921.

Dear Miss + Mrs, Matthews:—

I am dashing
you off a few lines. I guess you
both have said Mrs, Gancey
must be crazy or powerful lazy
in writing. When you have
heard my story perhaps you
will say neither of these are
true. This has been a very busy
summer for both of us. We have
had some improvements put in
the home. having electricity put
in + some of the rooms papered.
Mr, Gancey started out scraping
the walls + washing them getting
them ready for the papering.

He got sick on his job and had to give
up, I tried to help him a little. I too
got sick and gave up, the weather
was so very warm we couldn't stand
it. The house was torn up from the
third week in June until the 29th
day of July, The first of Aug the Grand
Lodge of Masons convened here,
on Monday morning there were eight
deligates in my home, for four days!
We didn't have a chance to get rested
from the work in the home before
these people came in, we were
so tired out we could scarcely
stand on our feet. It is all over
now and we will rest for the next
three weeks. My fixtures in my
living room hall & dining room
are beautiful. Mrs Matthews is
trying to make my house work lighter
& I told hubby I shall have to
save myself all I can. I dont feel
so able to have so much to do.
I find that modern improvement
all through the home will be the only
way I can save myself. I wish
I had a little money right through

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here I think I would come to Louisville
and invest in real estate buying
homes on your street as the gentleman
did you spoke of and ^{too} make ^{\$} soon
on such an investment, so soon I
call that getting rich quick.
I shall give you a bit of the Covington
news. Miss Alice Chinn & Charles
has married been married four
weeks. Mrs. Ethel Winger's husband
has misappropriated \$800, eight
hundred dollars of the lodge's money
he was the treasurer, they are the
gossip of the town. Miss Catherine
Williams will be one of the new
teachers I guess you will remember her.
Tell Mrs. Matthews I know she is
glad to have you home with her
another year. This is natural for
her as mother to want you where
she is. We regret to loose you, yet
we know it is more profitable
for you in every way to be at
home. Vivia will feel lost for a while
I know. Eva Stewart is in Glencoe she
is maid to a pregnant woman helping
to make baby clothes and to keep her
apartment clean.

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Charles is serving meals in a Clubhouse
Mr. Gancey received a letter from him four
days ago, he hadn't at that time secured
a job in any school. The loud talking
woman and her son has gone home to
stay. Things are very quiet around here
now. You may know I am not sorry.
I am so nervous from the work I have done
I can't run a straight line, so must excuse
such scratching as I am doing. Mrs
Matthews I hope you won't forget
us because Louise is with you this
year. Run down and spend a weeks
end with us any time you feel
like it. I know in a few days you
all will be quite busy in your home
looking out for some of the her, that
will be in your city. I know that
will be a big affair. Mr. Gancey
joins me in the kindest regards
to each member of your family and he
too wishes to have you all come down
to see us all you need to do is to drop
us a card a few hours ahead of
time. Please remember me kindly
to Mrs. McIntyre I hope she got
my card. You all must write me
once in a while so I won't miss you
so. Love and kindest wishes for your
success where ever you may be placed
I am sincerely Mrs. Gancey.

Mrs. S. Young
113 W. Rabbitho
Cov, Ky.

Miss Louise Matthews.
2121 St. Chestnut St.

Aug 13, 21

Louisville
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