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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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Dear Louise - : LOUISVILLE, KY., March 1st 1916.

Your letter was received some days ago and I was as you know glad to hear from you. I was glad to learn of the Valentine spread as do so much wish I could have been there with you all. I am sure you looked real cute in your costume I would love to have seen you. Well how is school? I am getting along very nicely in my new grade and like it very much. When are you coming home? I am very anxious to see you have you changed any. Lillian received a letter from Rufus & he said that he was getting fat like you must hurry and get fat like me, Ha: Ha: It seems as if I never have any news for you but as usual I have none this time. I saw Rosa Williams the other day at the Pythian movies but I didn't succeed in speaking to her altho I tried hard to make her see me. It is real cold here and the ground is covered with snow how is the weather there? Do you hear from Roberta often? How is Willie give her my best regards also Rufus and tell him that I'd like to see him and I'll write him when he can answer my letter sometime next year. Ha: Ha: Since I have no news & also I have a sore finger & cut yesterday on a knife and I can hardly write I must bring my letter to a close hoping to hear from you real soon I am your friend

Larry

P.S. I haven't forgotten about the photo I hope you haven't.

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Louisville, Ky.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS.

Mar 11 1916

*Mrs. Florida Louise Matthews
Atlanta Ga
Atlanta Georgia*

*North Hall
C. N.*

RETURN TO

C. V. OLIVER

2316 ZIMLICH AVE

LOUISVILLE KY.

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

June 8 1916

My dear "Little Sister,"

Very glad to hear that you had a pleasant trip and arrived home safely. I would have answered ere this but I have been extremely busy. Good treatment accounts for every one not knowing you when you arrived at home.

No doubt you have received your "merry widows." I had a very tough proposition when I returned home after leaving you at the station. I did not know when and how I was

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

going to erect the box. Fortunately
or her likeness smiled upon when
I found that Yates would do it
for. First we did not have
any small stripes of wood, after
finding a few down near the barn.
It is necessary to have a saw,
but after waiting an hour or
more the carpenter came around
and Yates was able to erect the
hats. It cost thirty-seven
cents to send them, which was
seventeen cents more than was
on the box.

I am not going to let
you bother me "one more" as
you have said so many

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

times, because should I consent to allow you to bother me just "once more" then there would not be room for another one of your "once more's". I shall send your Organic Chemistry notes-books to-day. It will not be possible to send you the one with equations.

I am very glad that you mentioned me to your mother. Why can't you write me some of the news that you are going to send until October.

The dances were fine and the girls were looking very pretty.

Wednesday night "Lillian Thomas"

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

Crowned May Queen. She was the prettiest dressed girl thus judging from the ballots. There was a dance Friday afternoon at Max Hyun but I was not able to go because I was working. Alberta Watto entertained the Adlewild Club Tuesday evening. I think that more would have been out if we had not had a storm in the afternoon and that was not quite over.

I really wanted you to do some sewing for me, but I continued to put it off until there was no time for you to do it since it was so near

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Ga.

Commencement.

Of course ~~near~~ all the teachers have gone. The Quartet leaves to-morrow. Your friend Miss Hancock leaves this afternoon and Mr. Webster leaves to-morrow morning for Oberlin. Amy's school closes on the 14th. Am sorry that I must close, but I must go to breakfast now. It is at seven thirty instead of six forty-five. Remember me to your mother and father and Bob. Do not forget to give my regard to Miss. Moses!

Sincerely

Address my next letter to
48. Mountain St.,
Asheville N.C.

Harry B. Peters

I leave to-morrow for Asheville

H. B. Peters
48 Mountain St.
Abbeville N.C.

June 8, '16

Mrs. Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut St.,

Louisville,

Ky.

[1 August 1919]

My dear "Sister,"

There shall be no delay in reply to your letter which I received to-day. You see that I mentioned Mr. Smith in my first letter to you, but you said that you did not receive it. He is a good friend of mine at Camp Grant. He made it very pleasant for me and also for Walter Smith while we were in camp. I am very glad that your parents and you are making it pleasant for him. He is indeed a fine young man.

When I wrote to him I told him about my Louisville friends. However I

Haven't heard from him ~~you~~ but once since he
 has been there. What is the trouble with
 Rufus? I haven't heard from him since, —
 Refuse your first letter to me. You two would
 be a pleasant surprise for me I assure you.
 You shall not be kept very long waiting for
 "your surprise." I know that you are indeed
 like a "very young child" — Ha, Ha.

Well, I hope that he will stop
 worrying over what he shall do. I believe that
 is why I haven't heard from him in such
 a long while. However I am like you
 in that I do not think he will keep
 me waiting much longer for an answer to

my last letter. I hope he can get a
job with W. C. Community Service.

Remember, sister that all your affairs
are mine, and that I shall always be careful
with all confidential matters. I wished so
much this week that the entire family could
have been at Ocean City with their brother. I
had a wonderful time. Whenever I am in
the city of Philadelphia I keep very quiet
in order not to be on the go too much. This
is indeed a joyful vacation.

Are you going to be at Lincoln Institute
next year? Or is this just a summer school?
You did not say in your letter. I

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shall expect to hear from as often as possible. Should you see Mr. Smith very soon tell him to write me at once. Remember me kindly to all inquiring friends,

As ever

Brother

1708 Bainbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

August 1, 1919

Mr. Webb is quite well. I understand that he is going to teach in the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut Syria for at least a year. I believe that he still retains the same ideas about us. Remember to your folks and all inquiring friends. McCarthy sends regards. Had an interesting letter from Laurens. Why didn't you mention him in your last letter.

Yours Brother
August 28, 1919

[28 August 1919]

Dearest "Dater"

Just a question, Did you receive your souvenir? I am anxious to make a trace of it if you haven't received it yet. You did not mention it in your last letter.

I am glad to hear that Bob intends to go to Columbia University this fall. Now that likely I shall see him during the fall. I intend

Maxwell Williams and husband, Dr. Cate
and family also Mignon and Mandelins Berches.
Dr. G. W. Johnson and wife.

Yesterday Virginia Wimbish passed
thru on her way to Atlantic City and
New York City. She will stop over again
on her way South. Last week Henry
Howard was here with us for a few days.

I understand that there are quite a few
persons in Atlantic City to the
Elks' meeting. I do not know
whether Dr. Palmer is to his in Atlantic
City or not.

to go to New York² for awhile doing
the middle of September. It would be very
pleasant to have you over on that trip.

I am glad to hear that Phil
Smith is doing so well in his work
around Louisville. I hope that you
will have a chance to know him better.

Business is progressing fairly well.
It is indeed a struggle in its beginning
of all urgent changes, I believe. There has
been a number of persons here from
Atlanta during the past week. Mrs. Lewis

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Miss. F. Louiss

Lincoln Institute,
Lincoln Ridge
Ky

1708 Bain bridges St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

are tracing it now.

Had a pleasant trip to New York to see Mr. Webster and his family off. Saw Edwin Cornington, Walter White, Mr. Shillady, Mr. James W. Johnson and many others.

Richard Stinson stopped over a day with me last week. When have you seen Rufus? Remember me to Mr. Smith, your mother and father and other friends.

As ever
Yours
Brother

1708 Bainbridge St.

Sept. 26, 1919

Dearest "Sister,"

It is my wish that you are over the "flu". Of course since I have received your letter another strike has occurred. I hope you are not affected as much as you were directly by your car strike. Her again

you might send some of your rain to
us. It has been quite dry here for
sometimes.

You spoke of moving in your last
letter. I could not understand what you
meant because it was the first time you
had mentioned such. Do not forget to tell
me about it in your next letter. No, Hugh
was only here for two days. You can reach
him better by writing to his home address.

Well, I can not understand why
Lawrence hasn't written. Yet I did not
hear from him until to-day. He is
to teach at H. U. this year; also Lucile
Maek, Anna Dart, and Mae Maxwell.
He was asking me when I had heard
from you in his letter. I shall do
all that you asked in your last
letter.

Your souvenir was a white
French silk scarf with a blue rose
embroidered border with fringes. I am
very much disappointed that it has
been lost. I send it insured and they

Whiteman came in for the past
week-end. He was at A. U.
part of this term before coming
to Lincoln.

We are planning to have a
wonderful Thanksgiving since the
Lincoln-Howard game will be played
here. Mr. Costly wishes to be remembered
to you. I understand that James
Henderson is in Wilberforce but
I have not heard from him directly.
Probably you knew that Walter Smith
and John Henderson were at Harvard
taking a business course in insurance.
Remember us to your mother and
father.

As ever
Your Brother
A.P.P.

November 6, 1919.

My dear "Sister,"

Yes, I noticed from
the heading of your letter that
you had moved. Of course I had
expected to hear from you long
before you wrote. However I
realize how procrastination can
be a thief of time.

It was a surprise to me
to hear that Mr. Smith had left
Louisville and had returned to

New York. I haven't heard from him
in quite a long while. It was very
good of you to tell me about his
love affairs. If he is married he
is more fortunate than I am. Because
at the present I am not even engaged.
Now you will have to find a girl
for your brother. What do you say
to that? Remember me to Wilhelmina
Sheppard.

I had a very interesting letter from
Lawrence the 7th week. He says that
he has been quite busy. He plans to
go to Tuskegee with the team for
November the 8th. Do you realize
that you did not give a paragraph
to him in your last letter? Why was
he changed? Remember that I am still
your brother.

Paul Logan is attending Lincoln
also Billy Whiteman from Savannah.

1708 Bain bridge St.

December 3, 1919

My dear sister,

Thanks giving season was spent very pleasantly. There were many functions and parties the entire week. No do not fret for your brother is taking good care of himself.

Thursday morning the A. U. Colony, which consisted of Paul Logan, Whitman, James Hedry, and your brother, went to a

P.S. just received word of the death of Mr. S.S. Est. Dr. of

deceased 3970.
and a pleasant letter from
Announces the past week. He was
gave's patients over during week's
over a pleasant in Friday and
from you. He also will be
I had heard from you.
The cutting is under the
past week in Washington. Don't
hear from him owing to death.
I may get company's year-end
My parents in Louisville. Regards
to your mother and father.
Sincerely,
Sister.

breakfast dances.

After the breakfast dances we went to the Howard-Lincoln games. It was a wonderful day for a foot ball game. The attendance was great, for there were fully 15,000 persons who saw Howard and Lincoln battle to a tie with the score 0 to 0. I had the pleasure of accompanying Miss Lucy Rucker of Washington to the games. In the evening there was a dance for the Howard and Lincoln students and friends. There were so many until a large number had to be turned away. Of course I wish you could have been here in Philadelphia during the week.

Yes I did hear from the A. U. Talladega. A. U. lost 2 to 17. She also lost to Morehouse on November 22nd by 6 to 14. On Thanksgiving however she was most fortunate she won from Morris Brown 15 to 3. Dick also

My dear "Sister,"

This must not be any delay in answering your letter. It was received this morning. You should have seen me in Atlanta just after you left. Well it was quite amusing whenever the postman came the two of us would go to see if there was any word from you. You was the topic of conversation for the entire week which was mins after your departure.

On Wednesday morning "It's" was late coming to work, and well so I recall the incident. Of course he did not see my mail and the next question was "Did you received a card from 'sister' this morning. Being a big teaser

do not know ⁵ whether he will
return to A. U. or not in the
fall.

Your experience is quite broad
and as well as interesting. I am
glad that you are enjoying yourself
and that you are so near home.
My vacation is being thoroughly
enjoyed. Half my time has been
spent at the beach. However
I shall not go to the beach for
the week-end until Sunday morning
and then we shall motor down. We
shall return to the city on
Tuesday.

Yesterday I received a letter
from Edwin Covington who is in
New York, and he said that
quite a number of A. U. graduates
were attending Summer School at
Columbia University.

I only smiled. Then the person was confident that I had received a card or letter from you. Every day he worried about not hearing from you, being however under the impression that I had had from you. It was indeed amusing. Later I received a letter from Mr Kinney and still he had no word from you directly.

We could not understand your silence. I do not know, but that was a fine way of finding out the affections of others for you. In his last letter to me he spoke of how much he missed you, and that he was afraid that after all you would not know just how much he cared for you. It is surprising to me that

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Be a real good sister and
do not wait too long to answer, because
I always enjoy hear from you.

As Ever

Brother

1708 Bainbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa. July 18 1919

you have only ³ received one letter.
However, probably as this you
have another from your friend.

Sister, do not become jealous
because no one can cause your
brother to neglect you. There is
indeed a secret which only Lawrence
and I know concerning you. Your
brother brought a souvenir from France
for you for graduation. Yet he did
not want to cause you any
embarrassment. Lawrence thinks that
it is a dream, so he wrapped it
~~for~~ me to send from Atlanta. I waited
until I arrived here so that I
could be sure that you would get it.
Remember that we both hope
that you will like it.

Well, now for some things
about Atlanta. The Barber-Cook's
wedding, was a beautiful affair

I understand. Dorothy Hunt married a young man of Brooklyn, N.Y. last week. A large number of her friends and others went to Fort Valley for the occasion. There is some rumor that Virginia Wimbish will not marry ^{Pete} William and that the engagement has been broken. Of course I haven't heard from her concerning the matter.

Mrs. Daisy Haynes Arnold who taught at A. U. died for an operation never coming from under the ether. It was indeed shocking.

While in Washington D.C. I stopped with Walter McCarthy. He asked to be remembered to "Bright Eyes" as that is the name he has given to you. He was looking exceptionally well. At present I

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Miss. F. Louisa Matthews,
to Prof. S. J. Cordery,
Lincoln Inst.
Lincoln Ridge,
Ky

such a rumor? Our friend often
asked of you. I would like to
know why he doesn't write directly.
Bespoken, eh? - Ha, Ha.

Lucile is attending summer
school at Tuskegee according
to the last letter from her. I
do not ever hear from Robinson.

Oteel Wilkins' marriage to a Dr.
Johnson on Jan 3rd in Birmingham
was announced about two weeks ago.

Remember us kindly to any of
my friends. Shall be here greater part
of the summer.

As Ever

Your Brother
Harry

1812 Bainbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa.,

June 13, 1920.

My dear Sister,

No indeed I haven't
forgot you. You see you owed
me a letter. She too I have
been greatly rushed from time
especially because of the Winch
wedding. It was an elaborate
affair and as best man I
had a great deal to do for
C.S. They went to New York

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The Shop Day exhibition and
the Junior Normal exercises were
marred by rain. I remember that
eventful afternoon on June 10 of
last year. You with that
beautiful picture hat and exquisite
dress. We were the center
of some attractions - Ha, Ha, Ha.

Yes it was indeed sad
concerning the deaths of Mr
Phillips and Mr. McKinney. Listen
I understand that Rufus is
quite friendly with a young
lady of Louisville and that he
dropped Beatrice. How true is

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and Montreal Canada on their
honeymoon. His bride is a
beautiful brown-skin girl.

Now about Commencement there
were three speakers from the
College and three from the Normal.
Golden White was salutatorian but
he spoke too low. Horace Hodges
also spoke from the College. Edwards
was valedictorian and did exceptionally
well. The Normal speaker was
Madeline White salutatorian. Elsie
Ferguson from New York City, O. A.
Deed was valedictorian and was
the best of the three.

letter from ⁺ Mr. Webster yesterday
and he has arrived in America.
No, I haven't heard from
Edith Long but once since
she graduated.

Our mutual friend was
working down in a small town
in Bengia in the Railway
mail service. He often ~~inquires~~
of you.

It is with much regret
that I hear of Papa's return. He
is now in Philadelphia. Love to
family.

As ever

Brother,
P.S. Do not forget the "snaps"

1812 Bainbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
August 26, 1920.

My dear Louise,

It had been a very
long time since I had heard from
my dear little sister. I am glad
to know that she was well
and even if she has been kept
busy she is enjoying herself
during the spare moments which
are hers.

The past week was quite

meet in Atlanta next year.

C. S. and his wife went to Atlanta and will be there during the convention. It is quite sad about Hugh. Last Saturday he fell two or three stories down an elevator shaft and broke his jaw in two places and also bruised his arm severely. He was still unconscious on Monday when C. S. wrote to me.

Had a telegram from John White ~~last~~ informing me of his brother's death.

By the way I received a

a busy one ² for me. The National Business League had their Convention here, and of course I saw a large number of my friends; J. S. Ross and J. R. Gibson of Atlanta, Dr. Eugene Dibble, a former classmate of mine; Joe Bibb, Walter White, Webster Porter of Knoxville, Miss Sadie Conyers of Charleston S. C. and a large number of other friends. It was a very successful affair. The Convention will

day with us before returning to
H. U. Mrs Brown and Whitaker
are married so I understand,
they are both at H. U.
Best Wishes

To her
Your Brother
Harry



Sunday October 10, 1920.

My dearest Sister,
It was a relief to
much anxiety about your whereabouts
I had a letter from you the early
part of September saying that you
had accepted the position in Covington
but since I had no reply to my
last letter to you.

It is pleasing to hear
that you are enjoying your work

instead he will work and
plans to take a profession next
year. He asks if you quite
often. ~~Write of it~~ in his letter
to me.

I haven't heard from John
White since August so that
I do not know where he is to
be this year.

McKinney has entered University
of Penn. He is taking the courses
in Commerce and Finance especially
in Banking.

Mr. Webster spent a few

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but if you are kept very busy.
I am glad that you get a
chance to go over to Cincinnati
so as to be with the young
folk.

Watch out I believe that
I can understand that there
is a little personal interest
in the Howard line-up for
you. Am I right? You have
our fancy for an athlete.

Our mutual friend is not to
be at H. U. this year, but

these questions intelligently.

Best Wishes for a Prosperous
New Year

Always yours
Your Brother
Harry

113 W. Polk St.

January 15, 1921

My dear Sister,

It was very pleasing to
learn that you had such a wonderful
Christmas vacation. Everything was
very lively here through out the entire
Yuletide season.

I am very glad that you
received your gift which came from France.

I did not want you mother to
pay 50 cents again — Ha! Ha!

I am very pleased to hear
the secret which I shall keep
until I hear otherwise. Have
no fear you will never be
an old maid.

Had a letter from Laurens
and he was highly indignant because
you asked for the ring. — This
is a paragraph from the letter — "About
the ring. Does she really want it?
And why then should she seek it through
you? do she afraid to write and ask
me for it? I have a good mind to
keep it until she does write herself?
Don't you think that that would be
right. By the way, she gave the
ring to me and therefore its not
here to ask for."

Now you see what I am
up against. Tell me all about
this matter so that I can answer

February 22, 1921

My dear Sister,

I do not know whether I answered your last letter or not. I have been quite ill with a severe attack of biliousness. I haven't heard from you in such a long while. Have you received the ring yet? Had a letter from that

party asking about you. I do not know what to say about this affair. I believe you are right in asking for the return of the ring.

There is no news of interest. I wrote to your mother some time ago, but I have not had any word from her. I want to know Mr. & Mrs. William S. King address whenever she writes. Be sure to mention that to her in your next letter to her.

This is just a note to find out who is the guilty party.

As ever
Brother.

ms. Of course he had the
best of care that I could
give. You know how
leadstony Mr Kinney is at
times, so that his illness
was due to some extent
to his carelessness and
thoughtlessness. The Physician
says that he will have to
be extremely careful with
himself.

I hope that if you
happen to see him during

761 So 16th St,
Philadelphia.

June 5, 1921

My dearest sister, (Louise M.)
It was because
I have been extremely busy
that I haven't answered your
note before now. You know
that Mr Kinney has been
critically ill with bronchitis,
but he is out again which
~~was~~ is a great relief to

his stay in ³ Louisville this
summer that you will
reminds him of seriousness of
a case of bronchitis.

I know that your
mother must have been extremely
bony for I have not heard from
her in a long time. I hope
that she is well. when you
see her be sure to tell her
that I make inquiry of her.

It was pleasing to
hear that our mutual friend

was writing ⁴ again after
so many months of silence. I
would like to know whether or
not you have received the
ring.

Let me hear from you
again at your earliest convenience.
Have it received any A. U.
Commencement news yet.

As ever

Your Brother
Harry

I had a letter with contacts
 following - "I had promised to give you
 information on how to get through
 the system. I had a letter with contacts
 in Philadelphia."

761 So. 16th St
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 July 5, 1921

My dear Sister,
 On my return from
 a rest at the seashore and New
 York City I found your letter. I
 had expected to hear from you before
 I left but such was not my good
 luck. No, I do not think that

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that I would be there and asked
her to meet us. I had told
my to let her know and she would
see. Well I got off at Crington
and to this day I haven't seen her.
Of course it was nine o'clock, but
even if she couldn't have come down
to the station she could have got
some one to come. Don't you think
so. You can imagine how I felt
don't know whether it was intentional
or otherwise. I wish I did know.
Maybe the reason for my disappointment
being so great was because I
had look forward to seeing her
after two years of absence. Have you
heard from her lately? What did she
have to say? — So there is
the situation.

I shall probably visit Detroit
the latter part of August. It
was my intention to be there
during the ~~State's~~ convention
of the N. A. A. G. P. Give my
love to your mother.

Always
Your Big Brother.

July 5, 1921

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

ZBP

761 So 16th St

Wihla

was there in furs, coats and wraps in great style, many not coming from Baltimore and Phila.

While at least three coaches of "fans" and entbusciattists arrived on the trains. Lincoln University is located about forty-six miles from Phila

We are planning a large number of affairs during the Thanksgiving Holiday. The great Negro Classic will

761 So. 16th St.

November 7, 1921

My dear Sister,
You do not know just how much I did enjoy your letter. I am very hoarse to-day from yelling myself nearly to death Saturday at the Hampton Lincoln games.

It was played out at Lincoln University, Pa. Lincoln won 13 to 0. The crowd was

Confidences have never been
discussed with any one. I shall
do better and be more careful
in the future. I wish so much
that you could be here to
go to the game with me.

Love to mother and kind
regards to all my friends.

With love

from
Your Brother
Harry

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take place here in the
game of the season Lincoln vs
Howard. Lincoln has a
very good team. I believe
that it will be a better
game than last year.

Do you know that I
haven't heard one line directly
from our mutual friend? I can
not understand this long silence
at all. I am rather surprised
in any one having entered my
mail. Yet such must have
been the case because our

Nov. 7, '21

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

any casualties in that great catastrophe
at the Knickerbocker Theatre in
Washington, D.C.

Give my regards to all my
friends. With love to mother
and your father.

Sincerely
Your Brother
Harry.

P.S. Again I must ask for Mr & Mrs
W.L. King's address, also Wilhelmina
Sheppard's.

H.B.P.

761 So. 16th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

February 8, 1922.

My dear Louise,
What has happen to my
little sister? No reply has been received
from you since a long while before
Christmas. Wonderful winter weather
has been experienced by us in the
last two weeks. Of course you have
read about the many catastrophes
which have occurred in the past
few weeks due to the heavy snow
storm and blizzard.

of flakes prevented any one from seeing more than 10 feet ahead. It was impossible to return that night. Of course during the night there were such heavy drifts until the trains were from six to eight hours late and many were snuffed. When we left six o'clock Sunday afternoon it took us four hours to travel the seventy miles.

We were blessed no race, even if the prejudice was the cause of the happiness, in that we did not have

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Last Saturday a week ago I went down to Clayton Delaware to attend the wedding Miss Pearl Mosley and Mr. William Whitman formerly of F. U. and Savannah, Georgia. You will no doubt recall him. That day it snowed all day long. The ceremony was to take place at two o'clock and after the reception I was to return to Philadelphia at 5 o'clock. When the time came to leave the gale was travelling at fifty miles an hour and the snow

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No doubt you knew that
Logan was in Cleveland. He
went away the week after
Easter. He was a person
with a pleasing personality
and very jovial and agreeable.

It has been so long since
I have written until I do not
know just what news to write.
What are your plans for the
summer? How is your
mother? Will your father

Mother's Day
[15 May 1922]

My dear Sister,
Am I to become
a member of your class? Well
I find myself putting off
day after day this task. It
is not that I think less
of you. far be it from that,
but the spring fever has
been playing havoc with
me.

4.
letter next time.

To solve
you Brother
Harry

attend ²³ Columbia this summer?

Have not had very much news
from Atlanta? You see my
friends there seem to forget
my whereabouts. Mr. Webster
letters are not of the "gossip"
type, but instead he writes
an interesting letter occasionally
about the success of the
football or baseball team.

Hope that I shall be
able to write a longer

February 4, 1923

My dear little sister,

It was very
pleasing to hear that you
enjoyed that book so much. I
shall try to find another for
you to read. But you must
promised not to read so
late into the night. You
know I do not want my
little sister to become ill.
Too much or better over-
exertion is far from being
well for anyone.

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for a while longer. kindly
remember me to your mother
and father.

With Love

Your Brother
Harry

2.
Now I haven't the secret to
tell you about any young lady.
No one cares for me so I
must remain a lonesome old
bachelor. You must tell some
nice little girl about your brother.
I am very anxious to marry
but no body want me.

Tell me just why no
one cares for me. You know
that girls do not care for
decent men with good hearts, but
for titles, professions, and money.
Since I haven't any of these
then I must remain single

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I shall look for a letter very
soon.

As ever
Your Brother
Harry.

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Sunday.

My dear Little Sister,
Only two weeks ago I found out to my sad disappointment that you spent two weeks in New York without even a murmur to me. I felt very hurt to think that one whom I so highly esteemed and whose true friendship I greatly honored and cherished, could come so near without sending me a post card.

I was spending the week-end with Brown's of Jersey City, N.J. and Marcia told me that you

ms to all inquiring friends.

³
Mrs Kinney is to marry a Miss Dorothy Hendricks of Philadelphia, next month. Give my regards to Hugh Wimbish when you see him next month. There is so much news to write until I do not know just where to begin.

You know that I made a tour of the South in the month of May. Well I went to Natchez, Miss, Memphis Tenn, New Orleans, Atlanta and Chattanooga. I would have come back by Louisville but I did not have enough time left.

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was in New York City. However that you were called suddenly because of the illness and death of your grandmother.

Of course heart goes out in deepest sympathy to you and your mother. Tell her that I did not know anything about it until very recent.

Sister, I believe that you are an attendant at so many weddings as I have been. Beware lest you be an old spinster.

When you return home be sure to send Mrs Kathleen Smith's address if you get from Mrs Wilhelmina Sheppard-Massey. Kindly remember

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My dear Sister,

It is good to
hear from you after such a
long delay on your part. How
Father is always willing to
forgive whenever it is necessary.

I am glad that you are
still confidential with me,
and we can talk of our

friend to-gether. I agree with you
that it is rather queer that he does
not write. He wrote to me not
so long ago and he mentions the
fact that his name was connected
with some one on the campus, and
that he was always getting in to
trouble concerning the matter with
Piedmont Ave. I do not know
how he came out of the "spat."

It has very extreme cold here
the entire week, but the winter at
Rockford, Ill., helps me to endure the
cold very well. How is M^s Kinney?

Do you see him very often. I haven't
heard from him in a very long time.

Do not forget that you owe me
a very long newsy letter. Best
wishes for a Pleasant Yuletide
to all,
Your Brother
Harry

delighted to ⁴take you around
for a sight seeing tour.

Give my regards to
Aeblian and the family

Sincerely
Brother,



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

761 So 16th St.
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My dear Sister, It was such a
pleasure to hear your voice
on the phone to-day. There
had been many months and
days to intervals since we
had the pleasure of hearing
each others voices.
Of course I have

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I am planning to run over
next Saturday for the week-end.

A friend of mine, Mr. Bentley, formerly
of Howard and now at Temple
University in Phila., will accompany
me. His brother Lieut Bentley
was in the same regiment with
me.

Sister I hope that it will
be convenient for you to stop
over if only for a few hours
in Philadelphia on your way
to Baltimore. I shall be

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been awaiting all along to
hear from you directly. I had
a letter from Louis telling
me that you were in New
York and attending Columbia.
I wrote to him asking him
about sending me the addresses
of a few of my friends who were
there for the summer. Well, he
interpreted my letter to mean
that I would be up Sunday since
I said that I would be up
a Sunday to see my friends.
(Excuse this blot)

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Miss F. Louise Matthews,
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New York
City.

Go Pass

761 So 16th St.

Kindly give my love to
you mother and father. Regards
to friends.

Sincerely
Harry

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My dear Sister, —
I'm still alive.
Yes, mis understandings and
mis carried plans often happen
in the best regulated families
and orders. Even though my
visit to New York was made
primarily to see N. U. friends
and especially you, yet I felt
that your returning late was
done in a sense of relaxation
and spite. You were not

rather, and ³ make no effort to
telephons the next day. I have
been to New York City too often
~~and~~ to let that one woman
worry me because of her smallness.
My first call at the house was
the Saturday night that we came
for you and the young lady. No
hard feelings but —

Glad to hear that you
had such a wonderful time in
Baltimore and Washington. The
tournament was very good

guilty of the ² deed, but you were
a victim of circumstances.

I insisted that you should
not break any engagement on
my account. I did not feel
badly at all, except for Mr
Bentley who had not met the
young ladies. After all you
will find out that some of
our friends are rather petty
when it comes to doing things
of revenge.

You were not, and could not
have been the instigator of such
a trick; therefore I dropped the

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