

1670 NORTH MOUNTAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KY.

Box 27, 1924.

My dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you indeed for sending
me the fifteen letters, and I shall be delighted
to send you a loan for the county school library.

With cordialities,

Booth Tinsley

BT:TW

The letters express a preference
for "Sonsbees" and I shall have
to send to St. G. for a copy, as
you may not receive it
immediately. Please express my
regards to George E. Baker, Director, Fayette County Board of Education, Lexington, Kentucky.

IRVIN S. COBB
MEML. BLDG.
COLUMBIA
N. Y.

May 26

My Dear Prof. Baker -

and the
you had
a copy
you had
my
Miss
Read
Loving
Fidelity
Clark

write some more kind letters
in praise of my work.

With sincere regards

I am

Yours cordially

Irvin S. Cobb

George M. Allen

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1924



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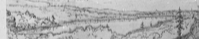
To Your Hon. Board:

I greatly appreciate the compliment
paid me by the children of the Fayette
County Schools.
In answering to with your appreciation
I will mail you an autographed copy of
our story books that I think suitable for
your purposes and I hope that you will
think the children like me for the same
reasons. I believe that they have written
it to give me the best I could
do, but I am extremely sorry and I love the
writing, writing a story, and on a
series of letters, and the building interest
which are of great value to the
child.

Very truly yours,

Eene Stratton-Porter

210 North Second Street,
Los Angeles, California.



IRVIN S. COBB
MEML. BLDG.
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June 18
1924

Mr. George E. Baker,

Lexington, Ky.

My dear Mr. Baker:

I was very proud and pleased
to get the twenty-six letters from the school
children of Fayette County and I wish I had
the time to show my appreciation by answering
them individually. I am sending three copies
of the books which seem to be the most popular
and I hope the children will continue to enjoy
them.

Yours sincerely,

Eene Stratton-Porter

158 West 70th Street

June 1, 1924

My dear Mr. Baker:

Always, I am

could delay in this reply to your
letter of May 29.

I wish to thank you for so kindly
sending me the letters of the school
children, and you being good enough to
let the writer of them know and make
pleasure in your not to read to us.

Some weeks ago I received from one
of the pupils of the Lincoln High
School a letter, requesting me to
send to their library an autographed
copy of some one of my books. I
wrote to him in reply and sent
a copy of my latest book - "The
Mysterious Man." The writer is an
incomplete student, and I told him in
my first letter - what interested

am sending to the library a copy
of the Kentucky Writings. There has in
my mind a particular reason for
calling their attention to this story. I
think that they - these Kentucky Kentucky
children - would get to know this
book - the only one in the state that
bears the name of Kentucky - and
it by its story which all of them books
have. (It is written in both English
and French - a fact which is not
mentioned and heard in this library.
Perhaps the author of it is the
State University would give them
a special men - but must have several.

It might be the way of
getting them interested in this
life all around them.

Yours sincerely,

Irvin S. Cobb