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MERIDIAN, MISS., *Apr 26 1917*

Dear Sila

I received your letter some few days ago but have not had an opportunity to answer it.

As usual news is scarce - nothing exciting at all. People are scared up over the war and it is getting harder and harder to sell goods. All of the traveling men are kicking. Have been lucky and have gotten a few nice orders in the last few weeks.

Had hoped to be home next week for a day or so but was unable to

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make it. Now I will probably have to wait until July. It's only three months off.

Was much interested in the news about Charlie I - some one told me he was only home for a few days and was looking very bad - I hope this is not so altho I don't see how he could be cured so rapidly. If you see him give him my best regards. He never did answer my letter but I suppose I must forgive him - he probably spends all his spare time writing to Virginia

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CHICAGO - LOUISVILLE

The weather here is wonderful  
neither too hot or too cool x  
I am beginning to like  
Mississippi very much x If  
I knew more people here  
would be quite content to  
live here x

Have an appointment  
with a customer in a little  
while so I must chase x

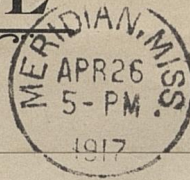
Will write more later on

Sincerely  
Arch

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MERIDIAN, MISS.

D.S. VINCENT, MANAGER



Miss Lila Robinson

1431 - 4<sup>th</sup> St

Louisville  
Ky

# HOTEL BIENVILLE

"ON THE SQUARE"  
MOBILE, ALABAMA  
P.C. STEELE, PROP. & MGR.



## EUROPEAN PLAN

50 ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00  
50 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.50



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## EUROPEAN PLAN

40 ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00  
30 " CONNECTING BATH \$1.50  
20 " PRIVATE BATH \$2.00

HOTEL BULLETIN  
CHICAGO - LOUISVILLE

will be the best  
and the best the  
set of a hand some  
piece across the  
can be at the point.

By the way there  
are two lovely bits for  
you, one book from  
Brown and Maguire.

Friendship based  
on mutual trust are  
the most enjoyable ones  
- Friendship based

136 West 10th Ave.

My dear Sir - I have  
I haven't heard from  
you in so long that I  
cannot decide whether  
with - and of course  
as no longer loved me.  
I have been out  
on Tuesday evening in  
the afternoon that  
evening - it was a

on numerous occasions the most  
lasting - And it is the  
charming habits that make  
the most congenial meals.

Vide: - Fidelity + 7 -

The visit was yesterday by  
the way through the sea  
a haul - A letter from you  
and from Katherine's father  
and from my lady last  
Belgium + and from Jimmy  
caused my combination  
to be disrupted. The  
letter however surprised me.  
I sometimes get so mad at  
him I think I'll check  
him completely knowing  
all the while that I won't.  
Well he was just a drunk  
of a bad in the admitted

Articles I read - however  
with there is a possibility  
of the U.S. Seminars doing  
so - To us it is the lowest  
no - more place I  
know - I am Bogard  
& Mrs. de Paul have  
said they feel the  
same way about it  
but I wanted more  
of concern a summe  
resort to anyone -  
The golf links are the

as much with glo & then  
insults my intelligence  
by telling me a story  
I'd heard before &  
saying it had happened  
to him - how that is  
just the last straw -

I'm sorry this is  
so bad with you -  
Some will think he  
taking the marriage  
hard -

I wish to heaven  
you would come to



→ believe - there is a new  
category of social life - would  
be interesting. Surf & steel  
wall, looking & the desert  
says charming people - it's  
been so long since I've  
been there for any time  
that all I can really  
use for is the climate.

There are two hotels  
the Maunabo House & the  
Honouliuli Inn. The  
latter, near the Army Post  
& the sea the other, inland  
but if possible, even a  
bit more popular. (Also  
near, Auntie's cottage.)

Edg is thinking to me to  
stop so much -

A word of love -  
Lorraine

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1917.

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PETERSBURG, VA.  
JUL 2  
11-30A  
1917



Miss Sela Robinson -  
1431 - 4<sup>th</sup> St.  
Louisville -  
Kentucky

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I stopped just there  
to reread your last  
two letters -

Well I'm glad you  
had a satisfactory  
trip & the wine & fish.  
He is such a fine  
half shy creature  
about all - It was  
terribly nice of him  
to let me & he  
did & it's always

136 West Ave One

My dear Sir - Chied-  
Peg has gone to market  
where I usually allow  
myself to be left as the  
Sage of Shalons' cooking  
is with me I withdrew  
at this time from  
going so that I will  
seize the moment  
to write you -

wish to leave a leave banche  
to much one, on the train  
when departing from home  
at any other place. I am  
attended you being  
there so much about the  
sleep time - You must  
tell me if he writes you.

Well - in a moment  
of sleep the other day I  
sat down & wrote my  
impossible full accord  
ing letter, that I'll probably  
never hear from him  
again. But I had a  
letter from him Monday  
which was the most  
impossible one I've ever

were to write me  
a piece of course I  
am sorry if he doesn't  
do he's become a  
habit now - my  
and nice to speak  
- & every one needs  
a nice to make life  
bearable - and he  
can write such  
adorable things when  
he wants to. All well

and from him & the  
times I've read some  
times - I realized  
that he was very  
decent when he writes  
it but it made me  
blush all over to  
think that even the  
Cousin should have  
read it. That it  
made me so mad  
that I wrote him

- all things come to an  
end sooner or later & it had  
to end somehow - & that  
things to be flat too - I  
had just ended by his  
being decently buried in the  
trenches -

I shall leave here  
some where between the  
20<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> - Reg. I

am leaving a lovely  
long time of it - The 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>

but the 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> are the

20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup> - and m - writes

letters are at a premium

- things are every place

- I believe - I is really

rather pleasant to lead

уапу.)

Forgive the stupidity  
of the -

Do write me all  
about Henry & al.

A ward of law.  
marion

Do it all in regard to  
him - ~~remains~~ <sup>remains</sup> to

I mean -

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1912.

Academy struggle to  
makefully aware of  
next incarnation of

I. My purple sunset  
is a real beauty but  
more another of the  
pattern - it's exhaust-  
ing.

My love to Edith  
- if she remembers  
who I am (she's so

70.

PETERSBURG VA  
JUL 14  
5-30P  
1917



Miss Sila Robinson -  
Care W. W. Wood Esq.  
Cutehunk Island -  
Dukes County -  
Massachusetts -

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+ well & physically  
winded -

I'm all dead -  
But don't let  
know things are  
progressing - Don't  
let Squeez get the  
facts on it. I was  
accused of things  
& they were - I  
suppose by now

130 Clouds -

My dearer Sea - cloud.  
This wait the week  
of a little for ex-  
tended rain along  
cloud my net -  
it's been pouring  
for days & days so  
that I'm ventally

You are either leaving him  
or engaging to him - &  
quickly write me another  
later reports -

I know less of his  
for the I know - The ~~the~~  
are already there - I  
suppose they are having  
it - I suppose my love  
for it is all for ~~as~~ take  
date - It would be  
fine if you would love  
them the I D were, he -  
concerned it -

What news of Peitz -  
Heaven we write there:  
a very good chance of

A ward of low  
leaves.

is rather fertile  
crossing with  
at 3, 000 miles  
distance is it J?

The Ft. B.H. is being  
stationed in Saurville  
will so had - Ch?

There is a camp here  
too. One of the very  
largest they say -

Peg & Orlando at  
the no need clear.

Bill Field's address  
Care Mrs. L. J. Quinlan  
Fishes Island - N.Y.

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PETERSBURG, VA.  
JUL 23  
4-30 P.  
1917



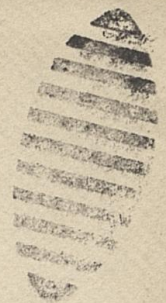
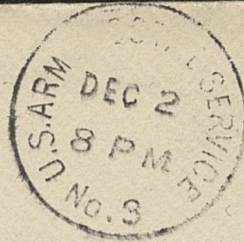
Miss Sela Kalliersee.  
Care Mrs. W. W. Wood -  
Cute Creek - Road -  
Dukes County, Mass.

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*Le Lieutenant Norborne Gray  
vous envoie de France ses meilleurs  
vœux pour un joyeux Noël, et une  
bonne et heureuse année.*

*25 Décembre 1917.*

Norborne R. Gray  
2nd Lieut. 28<sup>th</sup> Inf. U.S.  
A. E. P.



Miss Lila Robinson.

Fourth Ave. and Belgrave

Louisville,

Ky.,  
U.S.A.



**CAPTAIN EDWARD B. ABBETT**

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH FIELD ARTILLERY

All Good Wishes  
For  
A Very Merry Christmas



LAWTON, OKLA. HON.  
DEC 22  
7 30 AM  
1917  
F.T. SILL B. B.



*G. Robinson*  
1537 S. 4th St.  
Louisville  
Kentucky



Mr. & Mrs. Basil Thompson.

*With Kindest thoughts  
and Best Wishes  
for A Very Merry Christmas*



Miss Lelia Robinson

1431 Fourth Street

Louisville

Ky.

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Pennsylvania Station  
New York

Apr 13/11

My dear Mr Nelson -

Referring to your regarding copying  
a portrait - for me.

If you can stop in at my  
office on Monday the 15th I  
shall be glad to talk over the  
matter with you.

I am leaving town the following  
day.

Yours truly

Felix S. Felt

My dear Lila, {Saturday Afternoon  
at home  
"Over on the Jersey Side"}

The sweater has just been received and I thank you very much for it. I shall write and thank Miss Speed for it. Now of course it is very much appreciated but Lila you don't know what a God send it is for me now. I came up here as you know without any preparation and we have had a heavy frost every night since I came and I have to sleep in everything but home and put everything but the kitchen stove on me to keep me warm. This is a fine camp, decidedly the best in the United States and I guess in the world. There are about 1000 men here all specializing in Signal Corps work. I have been assigned to a training battalion composed of men

who have just completed  
a 4 months course of training  
at Leon Springs in Signal Corps  
work. They are all younger fellows  
but they know the game. I don't  
know what the powers that be  
think of me but they can't  
expect the impossible and I  
am going to make the man  
that beats me out be a good  
one. Have had lots of funny  
experiences since I came up  
here. You should see me in my  
uniform. I am going to have  
to sew up the pockets to keep them  
buttoned. And if they don't  
begin to make more room in  
the knees and necks of these  
uniforms Uncle Sam is  
going to have to get him a  
new Lieutenant. The box you  
all put in my grip was the  
best gotten up thing I have  
seen in a long time. I laughed  
until I was sick when I  
opened it and read all the  
comments attached to each. I



will have to dwell on each  
in detail later when I can  
have more time to write. It  
furnished quite a bit of  
fun to the people at home  
when I read it to them.  
The candy was the best I have  
ever eaten. It was everybody.

I have thought of you all a  
thousand times since I left.  
Jill Pally, I have learned to  
wear my hat where it ought  
to be. Took a 9 mile hike on  
harseback this morning and  
about 10 of the miles were  
with the harses trotting.

Needless to say, I'll eat my  
meals standing up for a  
while. I am sitting on my  
cot while I write hence the  
scratching. Give everybody my  
best and tell them if they ever feel  
like doing a Christain act sit down and  
write us the news to,  
always the same,

3rd Co  
Signal Training Battalion  
Camp Fair Little Silver N.D.

Gene



CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE  
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
INCORPORATED

For  
(Supersedes  
(J)



1915

Miss Lila Robinson  
% Mr. A. Lee Robinson  
Fourth Ave (1000 block)  
Louisville  
Kentucky

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would like to go and help in  
any way you could, but I didn't  
know that your hopes and  
dreams had become a res-  
olution to go. It is very fine in  
you to want to go and to be  
willing to undergo any hard-  
ships which the experience may  
entail. If I had my say, I  
don't think I would want  
you to do it. In one way I  
would and in another I  
wouldn't. I hate to think of  
you subjecting yourself to  
exposure and hardships; on  
the other hand I should feel  
a pride in your sacrifice  
and should hope to be able  
to see you occasionally.

1 Aston Place,  
Asheville N. C.  
May 20, 1918.

Dear Lila:

If this letter proves not to  
be very legible, it will be because  
I am seated out on the porch  
trying to write on a magazine.  
It is a bright sunny day and  
I thought I would come out  
here and answer your letter.

I was very glad to hear  
from you. As I read your letter  
it almost seemed as if I were  
talking to you out on the porch  
at your home - that comfortable  
little sun porch of which I retain  
very pleasant memories. Would

and I greatly appreciate your invitation. But I realize that with the preparation for the wedding in which you are to take part and for your departure to Rochester, you would hardly want to have a guest on your hands at this time. Consequently it is with both reluctance and regret that I deny myself the pleasure of accepting your invitation.

If I can't see you before my departure for France, I hope indeed that our meeting in Paris may materialize. It would be wonderful. When did you form this plan, Ma? I remember your saying you

that I were<sup>2</sup> there now, with you "curled up", as you expressed it, in a chair knitting and talking to me! How much more rapid would be my progress toward complete restoration to health! Really, I made far more progress during the week I spent there than I have made here with all the climate and fine air of which Asheville boasts. No boarding house or hotel - and this is a very nice one - can be like a home, and especially a home like yours.

I would like nothing so much as to return and be with you, even for a few days.

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at some specimens of photo-  
graphic work, I inquired  
about different kinds of work  
prices etc, and intend making  
an appointment next week. It  
will take about ten days  
to make the pictures, so  
that they ought to be ready  
in about three weeks or less.

Well, as it is getting  
toward train time and  
I want to get this letter  
off to-day, I will close.

Be sure to write soon  
and let me know how  
you are.

Wishing to be remembered  
to the family, I remain,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Oscar R. Rand.

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I was sorry to hear that  
you have to go to a hospital.  
You certainly have my sym-  
pathy and my wishes for a  
successful treatment, as  
I am sure it will be. You  
have chosen the best place to  
go, I think, and I feel sure the  
results will justify your expect-  
ations.

Since my arrival here I  
have spent the time very quietly.  
I have walked a good deal and  
have sat out of doors as much  
as possible. The place has  
a large porch and yard, so that  
there is plenty of opportunity  
to sit out of doors. I have a  
delightful corner room, small

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and with a fine intelligence,  
many men of the younger  
generation do seem rather  
feeble-minded. All of the kind  
things Gilver said about  
me, I feel toward her. The  
fact is I did not know  
which of the Robinson girls  
- whether Gilver or her cousin -  
to admire the more, and  
was a little puzzled as to  
which I might fall in love  
with. But I have at last  
decided and solved the pro-  
blem!

I went down to a studio  
this morning and looked

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but with three large windows  
which give plenty of light and  
air. The food is only fair,  
and this will prevent my  
gaining as much as I otherwise  
would. This I supplement by  
dining out occasionally, so that  
I think I shall manage to  
get along fairly well.

I appreciated Gilver's com-  
pliment and enjoyed her clever  
little satire, unconsciously made  
no doubt, on the male sex.  
"Unusual intelligence for a  
man". Poor men!! But I  
have no doubt that to a girl  
of Gilver's type, possessed herself  
of serious and worthy interests



Miss Fila Robinson,  
1431 South 4<sup>th</sup> Street,  
Louisville,  
Ky.

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It was mighty good of you,  
and if there is a chance  
before I sail I will certainly  
take advantage of it.

So you at last heard  
from Dudley. He took his  
time about writing, didn't  
he? But he said something  
worth while when he did  
write. I was interested in  
what he said about the regi-  
ments going overseas. Several  
months yet. That will make  
us arrive in the fall or  
winter. I had hoped that  
whenever we went we might  
arrive in the spring or  
summer, and so let the

1 Aston Place,  
Asheville N.C.

May 26, 1918.

Dear Sila:

Your letter enclosing  
the pictures came yesterday,  
and I liked them so much.  
All were good, and especial-  
ly those of you that were  
taken in the garden. I liked  
those especially even if they  
did not have the associa-  
tions possessed by the ones  
taken in the porch. I thought  
that those taken of you in  
Red Cross costume would be  
good, and I surely wasn't  
mistaken. The effect is charac-



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appreciate that quite as much  
as the smaller pictures. It  
was indeed good of you to  
order one for me, and I am  
sure it will not be in my  
way as you seemed to think.

I intend to have mine  
made on Tuesday or Wed-  
nesday of next week, and hope  
they will be ready before  
my departure for Camp  
Gordon. I shall leave for  
Atlanta probably on June 8<sup>th</sup>,  
as I must report for duty  
by midnight of June 9<sup>th</sup>.

Let me thank you as  
warmly as I can for the  
standing invitation given me.

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ing. They are better than  
any others I have seen of  
you. Anyone seeing those  
pictures would be sure to  
say "what a lovely girl!" And  
I think those imaginary people  
would voice my sentiment  
too. I was indeed delighted  
with them. No danger of my  
tearing any of them up, for  
as I look through them  
each one seems to have  
an association all its  
own, so to speak.

Now don't let the fact  
that you sent me these  
keep you from sending me  
the large one too. I shall

their own <sup>8</sup> behalf.

What makes you think I am a flirt? I didn't want to make that sort of impression. But you never can tell what sort of an idea a girl will get about a man.

When do you leave for Rochester? I hope you will be able to continue to write. If you can't, give me your address before you go, so that I can write to you. And if you won't be able to write, I would like very much for your mother & father to let me know how you are.

As ever, very sincerely,  
Oscar R.

<sup>5</sup>  
bad weather of winter come on gradually. But one has small choice in the army. As if you hadn't already been so thoughtful and so good to me in different ways, you saw fit to offer to knit me a pair of socks. I would appreciate them tremendously, but after all you have done in the way of Red Cross work, and after the socks and other things you have already knitted, I can hardly bring myself to let you do it. But if in the "dim, distant future" you should find time

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Wish I could be there to take part in your good times. Pioniers at Black Bridge, etc sound very alluring, especially in view of the rather quiet life I am leading here. Have been walking a good bit, seeing friends, and reading some - and that's about all.

Who did you say is giving you a rush? I was interested in that. It made me wish I were back in Louisville. But don't let it make you forget others, who if present would no doubt have something to say in

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and at that time should feel perfectly well, then you may rest assured that they would be very acceptable and would be greatly appreciated. My size is ten and one-half. If wool shrinks much, perhaps allowance should be made for this.

It is too bad about your plan of going to France. From the way you wrote, prospects don't seem so bright now. Perhaps the situation will change, though doubtless it is better that it should be as it is. The hardships would be greater probably than you imagine.



Miss Lila Robinson,  
1431 South 4<sup>th</sup> St.,  
Louisville,  
Ky.

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1 Aston Place,  
Asheville N.C.

June 3 '18.

My dear Lila:

The large photograph  
came this morning, and I  
want you to know that I ap-  
preciate it so much. I like  
it as a picture of you, and  
I shall find a place to keep  
it no matter where I may  
go.

I had some pictures  
taken last week, and as soon  
as they are ready I will  
send you one. I had some  
negatives without the cap, so-

I shall <sup>3</sup> have been Friday  
afternoon for Atlanta, arriving  
sometime Saturday morning.  
I have enjoyed my stay  
here, and believe it has  
helped me considerably, but  
I haven't fully regained  
my strength yet.

It has been exceedingly  
warm here lately, almost  
uncomfortably so. But I console  
myself with the thought that  
it must have been warmer  
still at lower levels.

With best wishes for an  
early recovery, I remain,  
Most sincerely yours,  
Oscar R.

<sup>2</sup>  
pecially ~~of the~~ ~~best~~ ~~kind~~  
fortunately they were not  
so good. Hence I shall  
send you one with the  
cap, and hope you will  
like it. If you don't, can  
have one of the other de-  
veloped for you.

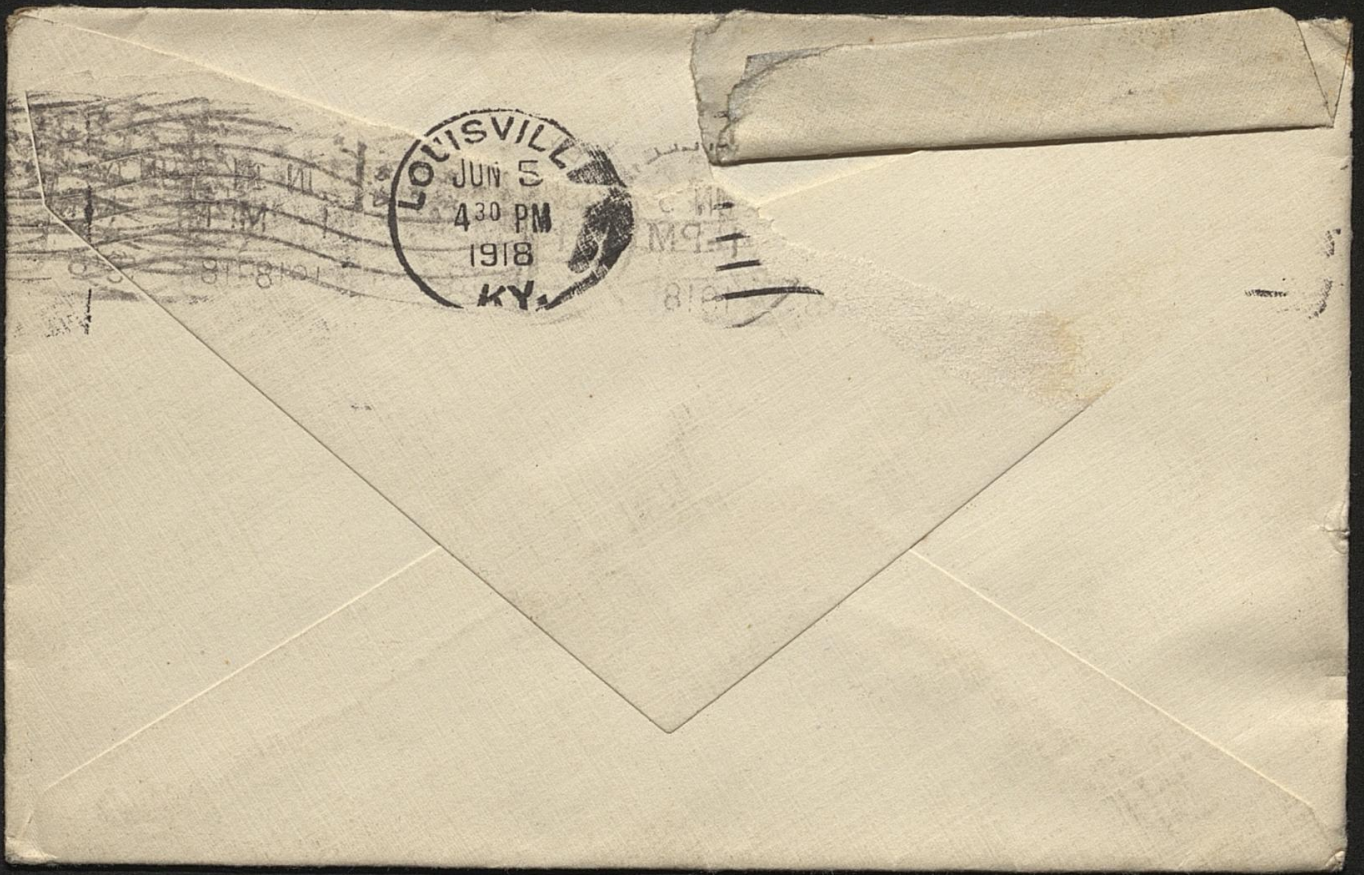
As I have not heard  
from you recently, I sup-  
pose you have gone to  
Rochester. I earnestly hope  
that you will soon be  
all right again, and that  
you will not have to  
endure much suffering.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.  
JUN 3  
1-PM  
1918



Miss Lila Robinson  
Hotel Kahler  
~~1431 South 4<sup>th</sup> St.~~  
Rochester  
~~Louisville~~ Ky. Minn

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LOUISVILLE  
JUN 5  
4:30 PM  
1918  
KY



The only trouble is, I  
have leaving mother alone  
when I am off R. C. sing  
or frolicing - Margaret  
gets home next week  
so I am looking forward  
to a little more freedom  
then. I've seen Virginia  
Bullitt a couple of times,  
and she certainly is an  
old dear. You have

3752 - Oliver St.

6. June. 18.

Dearest Lila -

I got your second +  
first letters at just  
the same minute. They  
seem to be farfully slow  
about forwarding things  
but eventually they ar-  
rive. We are enjoying  
them please a lot.

Such nice friends, Lila -  
and I'm sure awfully fortu-  
nate seeing <sup>Louise</sup> people here -  
Iniquia told me you wanted to  
go to France. It would be  
wonderful, but do you believe  
you could stand it? Elizabeth  
writes that she is working like  
the deuce, in Paris - but thank  
goodness she loves it - I can't  
go now - as brother is there -  
that is such a silly rule,  
don't you think -?

Billy Wood was in Washing-  
ton while Edith was with you,  
one day on business, and I  
played golf with him - It was

so many, as you - Haven't  
you scared up a war  
husband for yourself?

Everybody certainly is  
doing it - Margaret Mc.

Chord is to be married  
June 15<sup>th</sup> - I'm not a brides-

maid, but I expect to  
try much attend - She

has some beautiful pres-  
ents - I saw them yesterday.

Perfectly silly - He is  
such a good player  
& I'm so busy - but we  
had a good time.

I like him so much,  
I do wish they still  
had their house here.

You must have had fun  
at the wedding - I never

knew a girl she is

Isn't it nice about George? Do  
you know any other news of  
the good old days? I'm  
afraid almost all of the  
men I knew are in France  
now - Give my best to your  
mother & write me very  
soon -

Devotedly

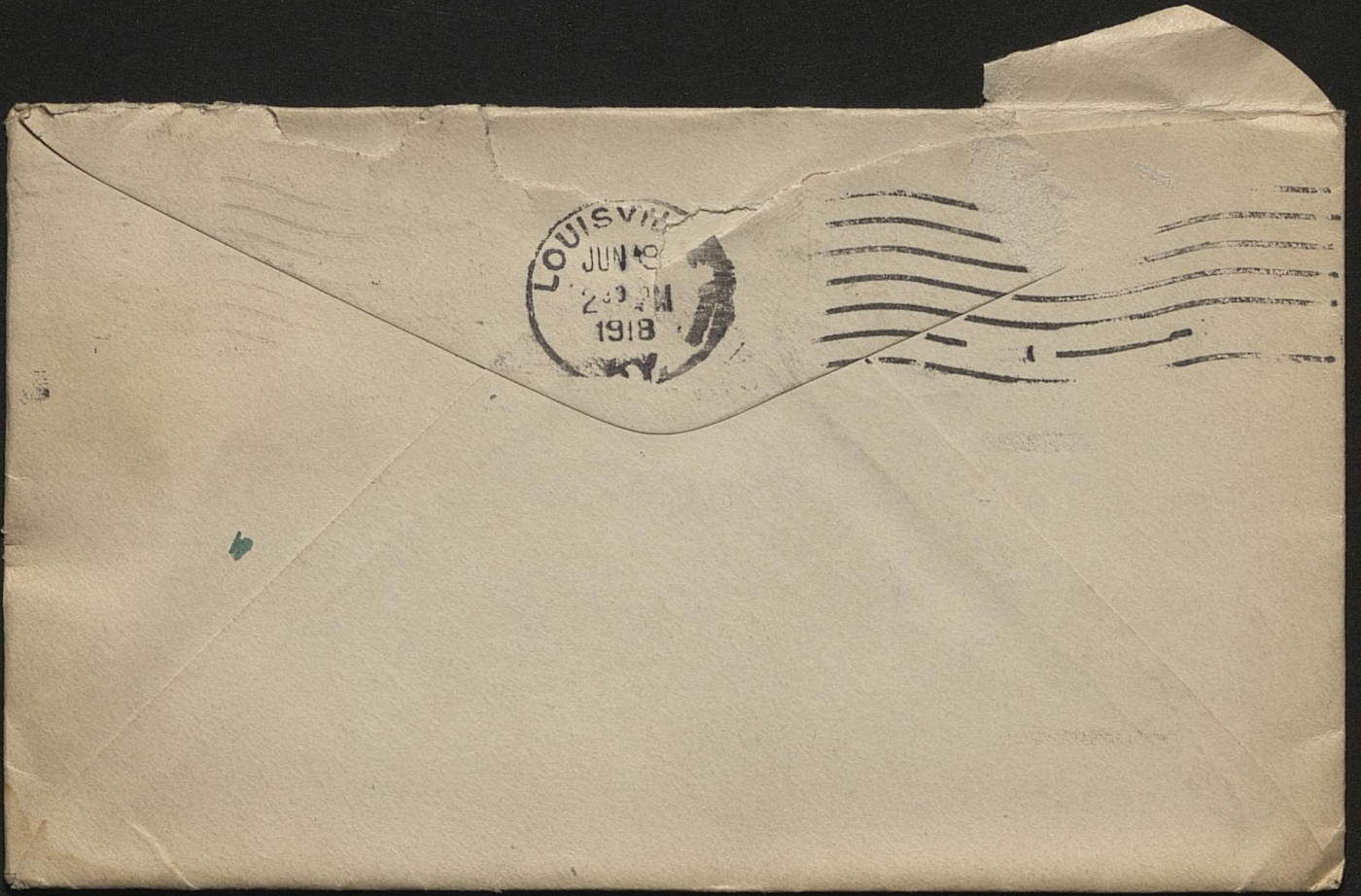
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Miss Lila Robinson  
~~Hotel Kohler~~  
~~1431. Fourth Street~~  
P. O. Mrs. Bauber Rochester Minn  
~~Louisville~~ Kentucky -  
W. College

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LOUISVILLE  
JUN 9  
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1918



130 Westover Ave

Walnut Hill

Petersburg

Va -

my dearest Nila-child

It's too hot to

write a real letter &

Pep is conversing with me

fluently while I write

so that what I say

may be interlarded

with our remarks.

Your letter saying

that you were shiver-

ing in Wague made

me sigh. I was log<sup>o</sup>

on the C. & O. coming  
out Monday. Rep &  
Charlie met me in  
Richmond in the  
machine and we  
motored over here  
so that I managed  
to cool off a tiny bit.  
we don't do much  
but roll around and  
try to keep cool -

We went out to the  
Camp yesterday. It is  
tremendous. Much  
larger than Camp  
Taylor but I don't



2.

believe it was nearly  
so nice a class of  
men -

I feel guilty never  
to have answered  
George's letter. It  
was such a gem that  
I feel that I must  
wait for an inspired  
moment for answer-  
ing it.

You know did  
you not that Bart  
McLennan had  
been killed? The

Kids will wear moun-  
-ing - They are in  
Montreal now I  
think -

For the Lord's  
sake don't say that  
that awful Baldwin  
creature is related  
to me. To me she  
is beyond the pale.  
How could she give  
a nice party - I would  
be utterly impossible.  
If it stays this  
way I may go to the

3.

Island for a week.

Also if it doesn't

cost too much -

I have to be back

by the first as school

begins the third -

Lots of love. Forgive

a stupid letter -

Marion.

Aug. 11, 1918 -

with love for me,  
Sincerely yours,  
~~Miss Marion Amis Green~~

Marion,

1108 Third Avenue

Box



Miss Lila Robinson -  
Roaring Brook Inn -  
Harbour Springs -  
Michigan.

its a good thing she didnt  
get married before he  
went over.

Did you see in the paper  
where Maria Spiegelberg was  
married at Buxarcliff  
to St. Harcourt Black  
of the Canadian Forces.  
hes not a few - erms from  
a marvelous family in  
Toronto. My dear the  
jewels she received - as  
Charlotte expressed it



HOTEL BEACONSFIELD  
BROOKLINE, MASS.  
A. W. PAYNE, MGR.

Lila dear: It was so sweet  
of you to send me those  
adorable cap ties for the  
babe - was more than pleased  
with them and know they  
will look very cute on.

Surely was surprised  
to hear about Pippes. had  
no idea she was married  
and Dora engaged. well

her mother gave her two yards  
of pearls; others were diamond  
bracelet, wrist watch, rings, pines  
and I don't know what. it  
read like Tiffany's catalogue.  
Did you know that Anna Meres  
was divorced and engaged again.  
I haven't seen her for years but  
hear about her now and then.

Am so sorry that you are not  
coming to Boston this fall  
but really its best not to on  
account of this influenza -  
its just terrible here. Mrs.  
Wood's sister-in-law passed  
away last week with it so I  
don't imagine I'll meet her this  
fall - am sorry. Did I tell  
you that I was sitting side of  
this girl in a shoe shop here

up I'll have to stay  
there - really Lila the  
tickets to Florida are  
something to rave about.

Well Lila dear do  
drop me a line to Florida  
when you have a spare  
minute - I will write  
you after the event  
and tell you "which or  
what" - With many



HOTEL BEACONSFIELD  
BROOKLINE, MASS.  
A. W. PAYNE, MGR.

in Boston last fall  
and she gave her name  
as Mrs. W. Wood. Of  
course I looked up  
knowing I was your  
cousin.

We are leaving for  
Miami next week and  
guess if the railroad  
fares continue to go



thanks for the adorable pap  
strings and lots of love for  
yourself. I am,

Affectionately  
Glad.

Saturday



COOLIDGE CORNER  
OCT 6  
10-PM  
1918  
MASS.



Miss Lila Robinson  
1431 Fourth Street  
Louisville  
Ky.

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Merry  
Christmas

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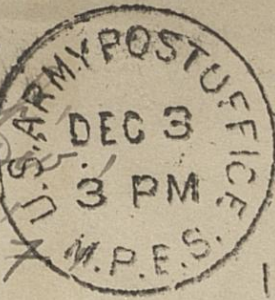
RENE VINCENT

The merriest of Christmases  
and the happiest of new  
years to you.  
Holloway.

Pvt. Wm. H. Clark,

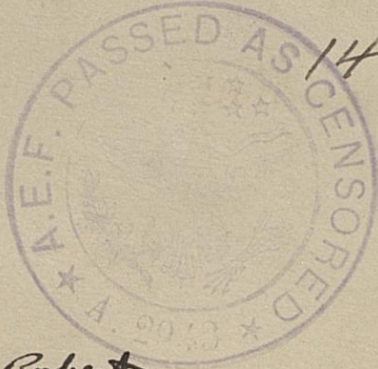


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Guard Co.  
American E.F.  
France.



1918

Miss Lila Robinson,  
1431 Fourth ave.,  
Louisville,  
Ky.,  
U. S. A.



A. K.  
Capt Robert  
1st Lt  
Capt Inf.

to her - I asked for the message  
not recognizing the name -  
as Billy was very stern  
with her - until Mr. D.  
had gone into lengthy explanation  
I felt deeply embarrassed  
about it - but on the strength  
of it invited her to dine  
with us Sunday -

Speaking of being embarrassed  
I have never seen a person  
more painfully so - He  
seemed awfully nice - but  
was he so embarrassed



Dearest Miss Lici

You know you  
wrote me about a  
Mr. Dinsley some time  
ago - He had completely  
escaped my memory -  
The other evening - Billy  
answered the telephone  
and told me a man.  
Dinsley would like to talk

with you. He never ate a thing  
and hardly dared lift his eyes from  
the table at first, but gradually he  
came to and we got him on the  
subject of law and he waxed quite  
eloquent and we blew him ~~down~~ -

Grace was here this week end  
and saw quite a lot of her.

Had a letter from Gilmer  
yesterday - It's awfully funny  
it's the second time our letters  
have crossed in succession and  
they were written days apart.

Was in New York week before  
last. and had a fine time  
going around looking at things  
for our new house.

I suppose you still keep up  
your work at camp. I am  
still working on mill improvements

and going like that. But  
he is now well. Evans  
has come back. and he  
and Billy expect to go  
south for a week or <sup>so</sup> of  
a vacation.

At present I am beginning  
to make ready for  
our prospective infant. I  
have not done a thing and  
am suddenly appalled with  
the idea of how soon the

Something happened  
to postpone this letter -  
and a week has elapsed  
since I started it. In  
the mean time Billy has  
been ill with a very  
bad cold and obliged to  
stay in bed - he says  
the Dr. was afraid it  
might turn into  
pneumonia or something

event comes off - so am very  
busy doing a bit of sewing.

While Billy is away I think  
I'll have Marguerite come over  
and spend a few days with me.  
She is living on Long Island  
this winter, ~~at~~

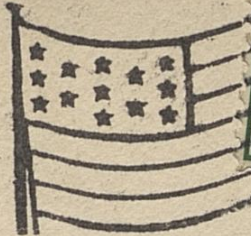
Quas is in the next room  
and he and Billy are talking  
away and I can't seem to get  
much idea of what I am saying  
or thinking - so please forgive  
me if you have the same difficulty  
in reading this letter - Quas has  
had the most marvelous experiences.

Do write me soon - with  
lots of love -

With -



BOSTON, MASS.  
MAR 18  
1-PM.  
1919



Miss Lila Robinson,  
1413 Fourth Ave -  
Louisville  
Ky

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32 Divinity Hall,  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
June 21, 1919,

Dear Lila,

I have just read almost all your letter to the accompaniment of cheers. I am hoping the rest contains even better news. By request I answer in haste.

My course here in Cambridge runs until August 31. After that I am going home for about three weeks until the opening of the regular session September 23, or thereabouts. At least it is my present hope to return for the third year then, but it may not be possible.

I don't just know where Swampscott is but on inquiry down hall it appears fairly easy to get to from here. This being true the parties will be scheduled as stated. I look forward to them already.

Cambridge has been pretty hot by spells but it is said to be not at all representative of New England weather. Besides it is to be much improved under Republican administration. It seems to me camping in combination with Boston's advantages to the pleasure seeker at intervals would be a very satisfying summer. All power to it.

Please let me know when I may celebrate your arrival, and the number of your tent after such event,

Stuart,

32 DW HALL,  
CAMBRIDGE,  
MASS.



Miss Lila Robinson,  
1431 4<sup>th</sup> St.,  
Louisville, Ky.

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Tuesday Night

Darling,

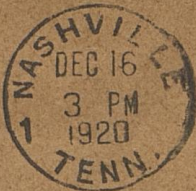
I am all excited tonight  
for I have just laid plans to  
play "hookie" tomorrow and  
go hunting so Charlie Whitworth  
who lives across the street, and  
I are going to get an early  
start and try and make a  
day of it. I have thought of  
you often to-day and  
wished for you all the  
happiness in the world  
on your 16th birthday.

The locket has not been  
received yet. I am in no  
hurry but if you had sent  
it the day you bought it it  
should have been here by now.  
Wouldn't it be fine if Mr. Sanderson  
were to invite you down too  
and we could check over  
the town of Russellville  
together. I must get up  
early so goodnight and  
lots of love from

Gene



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INCORPORATED



Miss Lila Robinson  
1431 8. Fourth Ave  
Louisville  
Kentucky

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TYPE IV

relay race and was  
an "also ran" in  
the shoe race and  
100 yard dash although  
I made a very creditable  
showing. I don't see  
why I should have  
won the relay race  
for they gave me  
a box of cigars which  
I didn't want. Such  
strenuous doings  
have put me in fine

Saturday Night

Lila dear,

It doesn't seem  
right for you not  
to be here. I have had  
a very busy day  
after returning.  
This afternoon I  
went out to the  
Fern Creek fair grounds  
where the employees  
were having a field  
day. I won in the

shape to go to bed early. I shall be delighted to give you my knapsack and will send it to you Monday. I am so glad you can use it. If there is anything I can send you let me know. Called up Herbert a few minutes ago and I guess he and I will be in around some to-morrow. Anne tells me that Katherine Leathers is to be married the first week in August. I haven't seen her since I came back. After to-morrow's run I may be in position to write you some real live

news. I am  
very tired to-night  
so I am going to  
call it a day and  
go to bed. Have just  
sent you a night  
letter hoping it  
will reach you  
to-morrow. A heart  
full of love from,  
Your devoted,  
Gene.





Miss Lila Robinson  
Rite  
New Hampshire

c/o  
Aloha Club.

Saturday afternoon  
and should certainly  
have greeted you on  
your arrival if  
you are anywhere  
on this side of the  
Atlantic. Glad to  
know that you  
are really having  
to "rough it" up there  
for it will be  
fine for you. I don't  
know when you will  
ever grow up. Do think

Sunday afternoon

Darling,

I am so disappointed  
that you didn't  
find a letter waiting  
for you upon your  
arrival and I hope  
by now you have  
received the several  
letters I have written  
you at the camp. The  
first one addressed  
to you there I mailed  
from Asheville on

of one ~~if~~ your experience  
in traveling forgetting  
such an important part  
of a woman's wardrobe  
as a kimono; I wanted  
like to apply for a job as  
nurse for you but I  
am afraid I would be  
a little hard on you but  
I would make an effort

to discipline you along  
those lines. Yesterday I  
filled up a machine  
of children and took the  
bunch out for a swim  
and you should have  
seen them they are on my  
heels all day long. Susan  
comes up to my room and  
wakes me every morning  
things are a little quiet here

the rim in this town now. A flock of visitors have come in and I have requested permission of them to finish this so I will close and write again to-morrow. Lots of love to you. I am thinking of you constantly and love you more and more every day. Have a good time darling and write when you can to,  
your devoted, Sam

today with Montgomery, Albert and Merruecker away. I plan driving over to Elberton about 25 miles to-morrow afternoon to see a game of ball. I am picturing you all as having a glorious Fourth. Mine has been a glorious though a very quiet one. Went to church with Papa this morning and say let me tell you it is as hot as three inches from



Miss Lila Robinson

Pike

New Hampshire

7.  
Aloha Club.

egg nogg.

Lila I do love to get letters from you. so may seem I'm ungrateful by the time I take to answer them but really I'm just plain "going native," I suppose.


Mother and Father will be here for Christmas. I'm thrilled to death. Gule and Little Baylor would complete my happiness but as you can't have everything in the world I guess I'll forget that.

This being separated



My dearest Lila:

Merrie Christmas!  
Knowing how noses will run in cold weather and having no use for such articles here I am sending you a hankie. I do wish I was going to be in Louisville this year. The weather is lovely right now but I would love a little snow and

from your family ain't  
no fun a-tall and if  
it wasn't  for the lack  
of dish washers and  
scrubbers in the U. S. I  
think I'd prefer to come  
back and settle. It's  
about time for things  
to slide back to normal  
soon and then is when  
Eddie and I return  
to God's country and  
live like reg'lar people.  
I suppose I'll dress  
~~and~~ coconut palm up  
with tinsel, in my yard.

I'll give my best love  
to everyone you see and  
wish them a very merry  
Christmas for me.  
With very best love,  
Polly.

Write to me real soon  
and tell me all the  
news as I'm awfully  
homesick for Louisville.



Miss Lila Robinson.  
1431 Fourth Ave.  
Louisville.  
Ky.



*Mary Leslie Newton*

ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE  
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

My dear George Davis:

I have never had the habit of collecting stamps, nor even the habit of keeping old letters and post cards; but when I came across a very few cards today that I had kept for one or another reason, I recalled that you care for stamps, and looked to see if any of them were from outside the United States. I found about a dozen European or Canadian stamps, and steamed them off, because I do still want the cards they carried. No doubt the French, English, and Italian you have plenty of. The two pairs of German 5-pfennige stamps are from before the War, and so is one at least of the Greek (yes, both Greek are 1911). The Spanish is 1913.

Most of my foreign stamps come from friends taking summer trips abroad, so I fear there will be no more this year. But I shall certainly have some from the Republic of Panama; and I think I can get you some from British Honduras. All these I will send as they come to me, with the envelope or wrapper still attached.

Do not take the trouble to thank me for sending these, for they are too few for it to have been any trouble; and it is always a pleasure to find something pleasant to do. Good luck to your stamp collecting and you.

Cordially yours,

*Mary Leslie Newton*

August 28, 1927.

*Mary Leslie Newton.*

ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE  
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

My dear George Davis:

I enjoyed your letter very much, and want to answer it some day, when I have time. But just now I came across a stamp notice I thought might interest you, and so I send it without waiting for the letter. Love to Ellen Ann and you, from

Your friend,

*Mary Leslie Newton.*

March 13, 1929.

Mary Leslie Newton.

ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE  
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

My dear George Davis:

I lost the Japanese stamps almost as soon as they came, and ever since have waited to have something else worth sending. But today I found them, and at once looked up <sup>the</sup> Colombian envelope, not yet a month old. The others are perhaps too common to send, but it will be just as easy for you to put them into <sup>the</sup> waste basket as for me, and perhaps <sup>the</sup> map on the Paris envelope may amuse you. - No, I don't use Paris perfumes, - any perfumes at all, - but having somehow

Mary Leslie Newton.

ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE  
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

my address, these people are untiring in sending me advertisements.

Tell Ellen Ann I am going to have something sent her from Japan; but it will take a long while to send the order and get it back, so she must be patient! And she is to give you the wrapper it comes in, please.

Remember me cordially to your mother; and I am -

Affectionately yours,  
Mary Leslie Newton.

August 23, 1931.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 1, 1917

KY. 17th CO. INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE

✓ - on marriage  
& marriage



# Cumberland Hotel

MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY.

H. W. HERR, OWNER & PROPRIETOR

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1917

Dear Lila:-

Bless your heart and all other portions of anatomy, but be carefull what territory your imagination covers, "Honi Soit". Thus having given you my blessing "cap-a-pie", I will cut the preamble and take up modern history.

As you note from the caption, I am now back in Kentucky, and although my stay here promises to be ~~to~~ covered by the Bible's description of man "of few days and full of trouble" still I am a born optimist and the mere fact that I will only



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have to endure this local Ritz-Carlton is in itself something to be thankful for, and if there wasn't any trouble for me to exercise my 'fine Italian hand' upon, there wouldn't be any job, so why worry?

It is not improbable that I will have to run over to Louisville sometime in the fairly near future, although I have to get back to Atlanta before that, and if I do I certainly want to see you and all the old crowd.

The matrimonial bacillus is certainly broken loose in a most contagious form, not only in Louisville but ~~from~~ from all quarters. I hear that my



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little playmates are just rearing to trot in tandem. Pax voliscum! Well, undoubtedly it is a consumation devoutly to be wished for, but I think I'll be a bachelor and bring my children up the same way.

I hear the mighty madaline has really fallen for a mere man and will eventually be known as Mrs. Robt. Vaughan. Fine business! I was for that all along and they will make a dandy couple, but I would like to see her, I hope she is perfectly maudlin in her affianced state, if



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so, in the classic language of  
"Slanky + Co" "fo gloterai"!

Lila, I want to thank  
you for you note, mothers  
death was the hardest blow,  
beyond comparison, that I  
have ever had, but if any-  
thing did help in was the  
sympathy of my friends,  
and although we were  
away from each other, that  
you wrote anyhow made it  
all the more deeply appreciated

Always sincerely  
Luke.



CUMBERLAND HOTEL  
H. W. HERR, PROP.  
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.  
MAR 1  
2-30P  
1917



Miss Lila Robinson  
of Mrs. Harry Luce  
4 E. 52<sup>nd</sup> St. ~~400 blocks South Fourth St.,~~  
New York ~~4 E. 52<sup>nd</sup> St.~~  
N.Y. ~~Longwood,~~  
New York N.Y.

Give your mother my love and say  
"Excuse me" for calling you Dick.

Jan 1918  
Owensboro Ky



OWENSBORO, KY.,

Dearest Dick

I know you will faint with curiosity to know who is writing to you from this joint. Best you be consumed with pity and compassion for me, but me hasten to add that the hotel is not so bad as its paper.

Bob had to come down here on business and I decided to come, too. We're going home tonight. We have a huge old room about a mile and a half high with great tall windows stretching from ceiling to floor. The furniture which is little and modern looks like nursery furniture in a grown-up sized room. There is a perfectly good bathroom, fortunately an W. G. Wells adjacent to this. I'll leave Scott bedroom. I went back to my childhood this morning when



OWENSBORO, KY., \_\_\_\_\_

I had a bottle in good old straight Ohio  
 River water, a deep rich ombre color.  
 The Owensboro people like their water  
 evidently, like their whisky, straight.  
 No foolishness of filters and alum  
 etc in their simple, honest minds.

It was so sweet of you to write to  
 me right away as you did and I  
 certainly wish I could have written to  
 you sooner. I suppose your father  
 gave you my message about my eyes.

The effect of the silly drops lasted  
 so much longer than I expected. I  
 was told I ~~and~~ needed glasses very badly  
 and would probably develop such a  
 passionate attachment, owing to the  
 comfort they would give, that I  
 could soon not be separated from  
 them, day or night. I shall buy  
 myself different colors in glasses, one



**RUDD HOUSE**

LEE HART,  
PROPRIETOR

OWENSBORO, KY., \_\_\_\_\_

for each dress. I think pink ones would be becoming.

Your father telephoned me on Tuesday evening that he had read a telegram saying the operation was over and you were doing beautifully. I was so glad to hear it and suppose why now you are over the worst of the pain and propped up in bed, knitting in a way that would make Madame Defarge green with jealous rage. I have a mental picture of you, now.

I hope if you try to pave the way for me to come up there you will describe me as "the lady-cashier at a ten-cent store" or something of the sort. The \$150 for the up-  
in-ation is probably cheap from the Mayor's point of view but not for mine.



## RUDD HOUSE

LEE HART,  
PROPRIETOR

OWENSBORO, KY., \_\_\_\_\_

I am going to have some treatments when I go home and then if I don't feel any better I think I shall go to that Dr. Karvaker for an examination. He is a surgeon and almost a specialist in gynecology. I really believe an operation is the best solution. Now that Dr. Abel is in the army I should like Dr. Karvaker as well as anyone in the city, I think.

Ma and I went out to camp to the hospital with flowers Monday. There are a great many wards which are almost empty. The whole 84<sup>th</sup> will have gone when you return. Bob's young brother departs today or tomorrow.

Well, pick, many thanks for your letter which I enjoyed and appreciated a great deal. Lots of love and best wishes to the invalid.

Pinkie,



OWENSBORO, KY.

Miss Hila Robinson

The Kahler

Rochester

Minnesota



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