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Correspondence,  
1902-1908.

forgot to send  
you my love  
Bessie says  
she loves me  
very much, I think  
she would just  
now & ever

Winchester Nov 22 1902

Dear Alice  
As usual I can com-  
-mence my letter by saying how often I  
have intended writing to you, somehow  
I have been very busy lately, though I  
have little to show for it. I seem to have  
gone into the crocheting business, have  
made five or six cents pieces, one for our  
church sale one for Mr. Kings daughter  
and the others for Christmas gifts. I think

crocheting is as useful to me as Bridge  
to to Myrtle. Mary Dicklake has invited  
Myrtle and Bessie to go to Loring on  
Thanksgiving to go to the Matinee and  
to dinner and come home on the 9.30

I am always sorry when my family  
are away on a holiday. Myrtle had  
a lovely visit to Pittsburg they went  
to New York for four days and  
stayed at the Plaza. Katherine Nelson

has gone to Richmond Va to visit a  
schoolmate, she was beautifully fixed  
she had a white satin an old rose satin  
a black velvet, and other lovely things,  
She is like a mother to the younger  
girls she don't seem to think of her-

self at all. Lady's children are such  
a pleasure to us she baby says so many  
cute things, Lady goes to Dr. Roberts when  
things are well, I don't know whether he  
thinks she has rheumatism or ~~neuritis~~

Yesterday was Sister's seventy fifth birth-  
-day, we had a little surprise party for  
her last night, and we all enjoyed it.  
Mrs. Goff is going to move to the house

that Nancy Clark lived in next to Ham  
Bushy, it is a sweet little cottage and so  
convenient for Strander to stop to see  
her as he goes down street. Kate Bean  
is in Louisville on a visit. Mrs. Winer  
has gone to Chicago for two months.  
Ben is very busy moving the telephone  
exchange to another part of the town  
he hopes to be through with it in a  
few days. I think he has concluded to  
spend the winter here. Dear Alice don't worry  
about work you are not strong enough.  
spend the winter in Washington and enjoy it.  
all our love. Abby. Helen M. B.

It seems so little in tended  
for you — I don't think  
to eat are good altho'  
not bad. It's a new  
great big, empty show  
without substance  
& demands all the  
change you have  
left —  
I hope the water you  
had to drink is drunk  
(without drinking you)  
and that you are doing  
strong. Carriers taking  
soir-festum — I  
think it is proba-  
-bly good —  
I spent Sunday — a  
week ago ago with  
Aunt J — V P M. —  
Mrs. Lillian & Edw were



Dear Alice I came here  
yesterday. Leave tomorrow  
-now. I am attending  
P.R. City meeting  
and Federal Statutes.  
This is not a place that would  
suit me, but the air is  
pretty good & I left  
well last night — The  
days are very hot but  
not so oppressive as  
I have supposed.  
The hotels here are im-  
mense, as I believe  
you know, — but everything

3/5 still are there - He is  
improving wonderfully.  
Has an appetite like  
a horse. I believe  
it will be the saving  
of him. Aunt F.  
put me in the brick  
room - the only one  
vacant. I believe  
everything looked cheerful.  
Dear Aunt, I hope we  
are - She is about O.K.  
of air. The child  
- you are well -  
Mary & Matt - enjoyed  
their visit to Plymouth, &  
are especially pleased -  
- so much, & I have no  
doubt. I am glad that  
they said, that you

4 largely the occasion of  
much of their enjoyment.  
Admiral's wife, Warfield's wife,  
Col. Stone, &c are here -  
A.O.A. left this am.  
Ginleat's Cousin - &  
Muttie - had votes  
D. 10. 13.

"ROYAL MUSKOKA"  
LAKE ROSSEAU, CANADA.

L. W. MAXSON  
MANAGER.

8/4/08

Dear Sir  
I am getting a  
little acclimated - a  
trip like this is a big  
undertaking - except  
the climate there are  
many more attractive  
places now than we.  
The climate is good,  
but the mountains  
are not so high as  
the great things up here  
is yachting, and we are  
yachtless - I have  
had row boats but I do  
not now - The boat

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is just comparable to  
Lewisville's — and the  
fact is not "in it with  
Old Kentucky" — but  
we sleep under blank —  
— it's ~~perhaps~~ can't get  
to me from the of-  
— face — The accomplish-  
— tions of life make non-  
— sense vacation indis-  
— pensable —

I hope you are enjoying  
your visit to Miss May  
5 — I will just remain  
I at at Aunt Annie's  
Tell her I wish I had  
some of her clabber  
When I mentioned  
Warren Springs, I think



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"ROYAL MUSKOKA"  
LAKE ROSSEAU, CANADA.

L. W. MAXSON  
MANAGER.

I suggested something not  
inferior to this, and then  
the railroad fare counts.  
But, of course, I did not  
have money to say when  
I saw you did not wish  
it.

A trip to the Adirondacks  
or Catskills is far too  
expensive on a bed of  
framing expense - much  
more expensive than our  
The hotel would be  
about the same as  
the and the expense  
of travel about \$80  
or \$90.

I wonder if that is

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Mie has returned —  
the pass-thru! Detroit but  
it was midnight — I  
did not know of it —  
Carrie knew when we  
got out the transfer  
but —  
Travel in this country  
is just as good as in  
the U.S. — adjou-  
-ing —  
We are meeting people  
of same interest —  
& I hope they will be  
pleasant — so far  
we are kindly getting  
adjusted —  
The doors have just  
opened for dinner

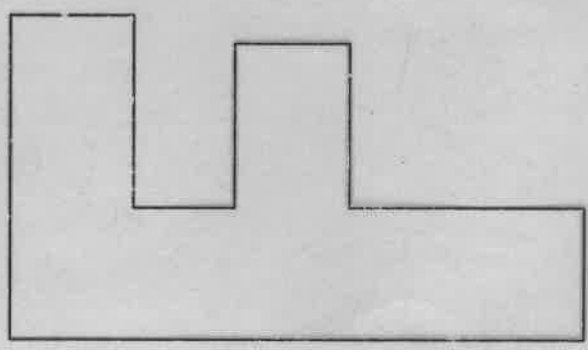
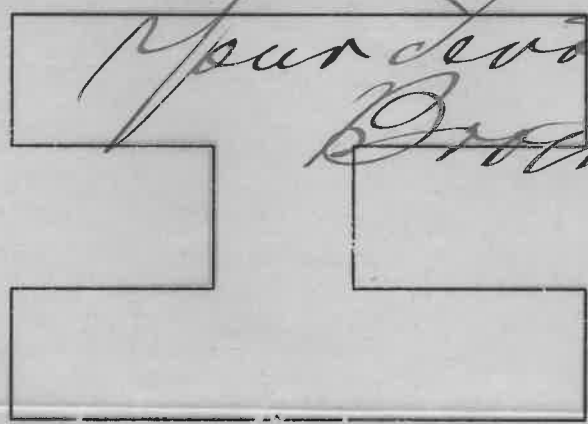
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"ROYAL MUSKOKA"  
LAKE ROSSEAU, CANADA.

L. W. MAXSON  
MANAGER.

I must go to get read-  
- if I write when you  
can and tell me  
also when cash you  
need

Your devoted  
Brother  
E. J.



1908  
Winchester Aug 6<sup>th</sup>

My Dear Alice, We have missed  
you very much, and I have  
intended writing to you every day  
I have not written a letter since  
you left and we have all had  
such sweet letters from you  
Dorothy is spending a week  
in Paris, we told her she was

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talking so many clothes we were  
afraid she was not coming back  
she got a pretty blue silk at  
Embays. Bessie went to the  
fair yesterday afternoon but she  
did not seem to care for it.  
Brendy Rose got the premium for  
driving. Shandon said the girls drove  
well and looked lovely "Pretty Pearl"

was one of them. Elizabeth Pendleton's  
birth day pony seemed lovely until they  
knew the harness on it, then it bucked and  
jumps and kicks, and does every thing  
else that is bad. Sis is still raging  
over the chickens, Mr Duff sits on  
the porch and rocks and looks com-  
-placently on. we have lovely roma-  
-tors. Sue Wash is here she Gipsie  
and Stanley are coming to supper  
to night. George and Be went to  
Cottle to stay two weeks but came  
back in a few days. He wonders  
was that they went. Last night  
when the rain and thunder made

a great noise Dula asked me to  
take her in the bed and kept  
close to me until the rabbit was  
down. If she has any gratitude  
in her little heart I am sure  
she misses you. I don't believe  
I have played bridge since you  
left. The young people have so many  
other things to do. I hope you are  
enjoying your girls. With much  
love I am your devoted cousin  
Arthur M. Buckman

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1908

Winchester Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

My Dear Alice, I received your  
very sweet letter, and so usual have  
thought every day I would answer  
it this mpt. I am so glad to hear  
you are to have a trip east and to  
wind up in Washington, the most  
delightful city in this country.  
We are having terribly dry weather

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but it dont seem to affect the spirits  
of the young people, They have the  
picnic habit, I went one one took  
supper in the woods after dark they  
are to have one to night for a lovely  
Boston girl who is visiting Spunk.

They dont have much bridge but I  
suppose when cool weather comes  
they will revive it. Mr. Wentworth  
has been to a hospital in Cincinnati  
and had the nerve cut in his face  
in three places, he looks very much  
disfigured but the Dr. says he will  
get over that and I hope he will  
recover his health. Mrs. Nash has been  
here for two months she started home  
this morning, she was much entertained  
& hated to have her leave. Granden  
went yesterday to Martinsville for  
shennation. Myra has just come  
in says she had a letter from you  
saying you would pass through  
here Thursday she will go to the  
train to see you if she is not busy  
just at that time but court is in



cession, I will meet you if I am  
equal to it, but have not been at all  
strong since you left. Minnie Fox  
made us a little visit which we  
enjoyed very much. I believe John is  
really going to marry Fritahie Staff.  
She is going to visit his family next  
month. Mrs. Dulyo sister with the beau-  
tiful voice is here for a few months  
and is going to sing at the Methodist  
church every Sunday until January.  
Good bye dear I hope you will have  
a lovely trip. Affectionately Helen W. B.

23 Sept 1908

My dear Alice

I was glad  
to receive today  
of your thoughtful  
your letter and  
wrote to ask  
you to look out  
for Hilby at the  
Frankfort station.  
I have been

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Woman is not very  
gay and she has  
been sick a good  
deal. Hurry  
now, this is really  
well - [redacted] you in  
[redacted] and  
love to you. [redacted] likes  
[redacted]  
to see you. -  
[redacted] [redacted]  
[redacted] with [redacted]  
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

to your pages 23 Sept 1908 -  
to Dick's steps -  
Don't my dear  
Alison, always  
remember me  
as your old time  
friend - and  
constant to you  
affectionately  
Yours  
Ann B. Day

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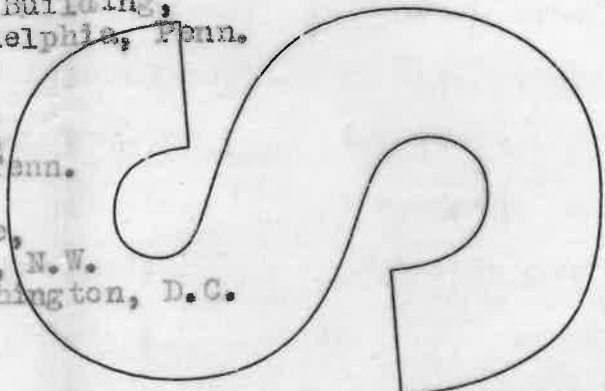
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Washington, D.C.



I have a letter from N. P. Adams, the man who previously thought he had sold our land at \$975.00 to which you all assented. He now says he can sell for \$900.00. Please advise me at once what you are willing to do. I am myself willing to make the sale and my reason is that besides losing interest on our investment I am paying taxes from \$10.50 to a higher assessment every year, and do not know whether or not we have anything really which we could deliver. I presume that we are entitled to the mineral interests which we have assumed to sell, but if adverse possession of anybody should be asserted we might have difficulty to controvert it. You will recall that when old Akers died although he had been recognizing our title at Beattyville his heirs denied our title and we were compelled to spend nearly \$3000.00 to perfect the title, and now I am advised that such coal cars as we have left are being destroyed our railroad track is being torn up by thieves and shipped away to saw mills to make tram-ways. The pillars in our mine have been pulled out and that it is doubtful if we shall get anything from it. When therefore we see \$900.00 in sight I should be very slow to treat the proposition like we did that which was made us by the coal mine at Beattyville. Please answer at once. In haste,

Devotedly,

*S.F.J.*

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6 Nov 1908

The Kentucky Society  
of the  
Colonial Dames of America

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as much as I do -  
Michigan was  
I do - Michigan  
had no lovely  
want - to the  
New York  
New York  
New York  
New York

Dear Alice -  
In giving you the official  
notification that your application  
for membership in the Colonial Dames  
has been unanimously accepted today,  
and that your next step will be to  
fill the lineage blanks, I am  
glad to express my pleasure -  
When will you be back? I will be  
glad to save you the expense of  
[redacted]



a general idea if I can and I don't  
see why not I have meant to  
write to you, but my vision is getting very  
bad - and there are so many things I  
must see my eyes - for the daily  
papers mean so much to mother - as  
you know she can't amuse herself.

Maman is still away - the plan was  
for Mary to return with her, but as  
she had a nervous collapse on the

steepen the night, when they were  
headed for home, and put me to  
bed and to the mother's side.

experience, I  
they will do.  
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Castile as I  
up - but I do  
as best one  
ventured to  
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mean to  
selling very  
any thing I  
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herself.

The plan was  
to her, but as  
rapes on the  
they were  
gone in to  
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experience I don't know just what  
they will do. I think it would be  
a wise plan for Mary to go to  
Castile or Navarre or back to England  
up - but I don't think she would like  
as best Amer. Sister Mary has not  
visited her house yet but hopes to soon.  
that Jane is elected. Elizabeth  
suppose if you were here now she  
would not have back - She has  
plenty of escorts who serve in few  
imitations, excepting to General

things - An occasional dance but  
alas no dinner parties! with 35 beds  
how could there be any flowers  
except the <sup>1-2</sup> the Mac Aheens make  
a great tree with apples & cranberries  
plus will be there just here for  
4 days this month. Thanks going,  
They have rented the County  
Club for that time. will pay  
\$1200 for it. which will not  
include time. He will then  
take this party - Mrs. Kelly

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Miss Edith Ingham Gwyn

The Kentucky Society  
of the  
"Colonial Days of America"

Philney - to the Admitticks in his  
private car. Mrs. Gwyn has had  
fifteen new dresses made -

We have all been plunged in  
gloom by the departure from the

household of James Taylor on  
a day's notice - He expects,

and probably will make \$60.00

a month on a dining car -  
on the Big Tom road. He has

been rich as so many years - in  
prosperity and in adversity - that  
the attainment was very substantial  
as an index at least. His death  
said the fact as though some one  
in the family had died.

I see you friends occasionally.  
Mary Lee Warren has a beau - Gov  
Wilson's Secretary - Mr Hopkins - He  
is younger than I - but I guess  
it will be a match. Isabelle  
Nevins has made a splendid

match. I  
Green has met  
Green's  
and interest  
Benny - I  
Gip and Jim  
I hope  
soon  
more  
to Annie  
and I hope

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ly - that  
Instrumental  
Elizabeth  
come one  
L.  
casually.  
beaw - for  
topkins - the  
ho I guess  
Isabelle  
a splendid

match. I wonder if the Mr Fred  
Green has met Anne of the Creper  
Green's - Elizabeth had a long  
and interesting letter from Mary  
Berry - I was glad to know that  
Gip and Jim both have situations  
I hope Jimmie will be down  
soon - He promised Carrie the  
money - Please remember me  
to Annie - She deserves success  
and I hope will secure it I must

explain that it is not my custom to  
write on the stationery of the Society,  
this being my first experience, excepting  
an official business, absolutely - but I  
have some very hands of paper, and the

Secretary is to give me a new one -  
as I feel privileged especially as I  
had a notice to give you. The  
Virginia Register will send me the  
blank forms in a day or two. ✓

Thank you preliminary at once  
I don't think any body misses you

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1908

Tuesday, November 10

My dear Alice:

I was so glad to get your bright, newsy letter, it was just like talking to you yourself, you dear girl.

I have intended writing you every day since its arrival but an unprecedented amount of company and innumerable demands on my time, have made it impossible up to the present moment. What

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surprised if you should find it  
thoughts of buying are that you had  
decide to skip these months of the  
go back and tell me some  
time 11/11

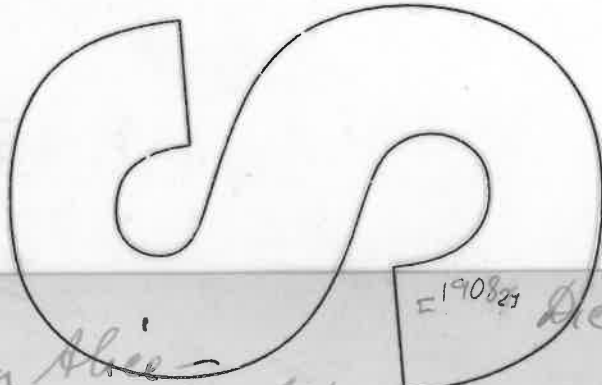
a delightful trip East you  
must have had, I am  
always so glad to hear of  
such good things coming to  
you, you feel almost as though  
you were my own daughter  
and I rejoice over all  
happiness and good times  
that come into your life.  
So many interesting things  
are always happening in  
Washington - that I feel sure  
your stay there will be delightful,  
in fact it wouldnt be at all

a little private trip. I don't  
 want time that I don't  
 always so glad to hear of  
 such good times coming to  
 you. I feel almost as though  
 you're here my own dear place.  
 and I'm rejoicing over all  
 I appreciate and great times  
 that come into your life.  
 So many interesting things  
 are always happening in  
 Wash. D.C. - that I feel sure  
 you'd like - those will be delightful  
 in fact I would like to be at all

I'm sure if you check out - if so  
 thoughtful of my part that you must  
 decide to stay this month of the  
 time. Do write and tell me some  
 of the interesting things that happen  
 and what you find most interesting  
 and things you find most interesting  
 the same as before. This month, (I don't  
 give a damn) and the other side  
 one #3 of them to get over a piece  
 here to a month to get over a piece  
 here to a month.

Having two debutantes in the family, they  
are on my mind. Bruce has recently  
recovered from a slight attack of pneumonia,  
it was the first time he had been  
sick in bed since our marriage  
and I tell you it was hard on him.

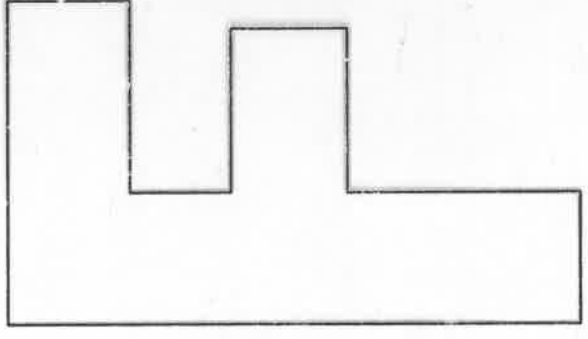
Oh, Alice I want to thank you  
for that lovely jelly I am saving it for  
Thanksgiving and Christmas, but if  
it is as good as it looks, it certainly  
will be delicious. It was certainly  
sweet of you to send it to me, but just  
like you. Love, Alice Milton Haldeman



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My dear Alice -

I did not know you could  
 write such clever, charming verses as  
 those you brought me on my birth-day!  
 Thank you for them dear Alice & for  
 the story of that dear old Dankey  
 Aeneas - He is an example to us all of  
 true love and fidelity - Thank you for  
 that, too - and for coming to the party -  
 I shall not forget that night, and the



delight it was to see so many of  
my dear old people, and the new  
ones too - But the few of my old  
pupils I could invite were among  
the very heart of some guests -  
and you were one of those nice  
dear - your loving old teacher  
Emily Davidson

I am well - enough - to take  
the Cong. trip - but I can  
come back if sick -

With you please go right  
out - & buy yourself a  
pretty Xmas present  
with the enclosed - I  
have not been able to stop  
for any one - just a few  
toys for the babies - & some  
in Wilmington - My dear  
Alice - is well - & the children  
a great pleasure - all the  
others well - Best wishes  
& lots of love - to you  
Ethel

Reverent -  
Xmas 98.

Dear Alice -  
I am proud of  
you to remember me - and  
I will take the little glass  
presents - with me to Florida  
we are going the day after  
Xmas - or rather Friday  
to Daytona first - then  
Prince George Hotel - If  
we do not like it may go  
further south - or up to  
St. Augustine later -  
I have not been well -  
indeed I wonder if