

The Filson Historical Society

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A Trabue, Alice Elizabeth, 1876-1961.

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Correspondence,
1911-1912.

2 Jan 1916

My Dear Alice

What a pleasure
it is to be remembered
I appreciate the beautiful
handkerchief you sent me
Christmas. I will
use it with the greatest
of pleasure, and think
of you when I do.
I think of you as
often and hope that -

you are well and happy
I have not been well
for several weeks, hardly
able to be out of bed.
But have had much
pleasure in having
my children with me,
the only quiet ones out-
having Hamme and
her family here too.

With love and wishes
for a happy New Year
Your devoted
Aunt Jennie

Punta Gorda Jan 8th 1911

Dear Alice,

I have been intending to write to you for a long time, but never know your address. I am sending this care of Ed, so he can send it to you. I have been trying to sell the rest of your property here, but so far have been unable to find buyers. Hope to sell some more very soon. Would like to close out everything before I leave here. If I could only get some good business near my family, I would be happy. Annie is a poor writer and the children are nearly as bad, I rarely ever hear from them. I have planted four acres of Irish potatoes and hope to make a little on them. We expect the big hotel to open up in about 10 days and things to look up some.

They are very dull at present. I am boarding at the Dade Hotel. It is being run by Mrs Farrington. She keeps a good table. Punta Gorda is growing some, but slowly. Write me a long letter and tell me all the news.

Your devoted brother
Stephen Orabue.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
AND CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
KING GEORGE, VIRGINIA
F. C. S. HUNTER, CLERK.

probated June 2nd, 1872 22nd April, 1911.

Miss Alice E. Trabue,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Madam:-

I am enclosing herewith a copy of
the will of Thomas Berry, as requested in
yours of the 17th instant.

The following are the wills of
Berry's which I think might possibly in-
terest you:

James Berry, dated December 14th, 1872,
probated May 1st, 1873, in which is mention-
ed his wife, Francis, and his nephew, Thom-
as.

Enoch Berry, dated October 24th, 1863,
probated December 1st, 1863, and mentions
one son, Thomas, but makes no mention of

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his wife.

Grace Berry, dated January 20th, 1755,
probated June 2nd, 1757, and mentions one
daughter, Margaret.

Very truly yours,

J. C. Smith, Clerk.

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Division of
Miss Alice E. Taber,
Louisville, Kentucky
Dear Madam:-
I am enclosing
the will of Thomas
your of the 17th
The following
Berry's which I
test you:
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probated May 1st, 187
of his wife, Francis,
as.
Knock Berry, dat
probated December 1st
one son, Thomas, but

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
AND CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
KING GEORGE, VIRGINIA
F. C. S. HUNTER, CLERK.

15th May, 1911.

Miss Alice E. Trabue,
Louisville, Kentucky.
Dear Madam:-

Both of your letters, with stated enclosures, were received and would have received more prompt attention, but at the time they came our court was in session, which caused me to get very much behind with my correspondence. I am enclosing the three wills with this and trust they may reach you all right.

I regret that I cannot give you any information regarding any old marriage certificates, as our marriage register was either stolen or destroyed by the Federal troops during the Civil War, as was also our oldest will book.

You will see that the will of James and Enoch Perry were made in 1700 instead of 1800 and I cannot see how I made the mistake.

Very truly yours,

F. C. S. Hunter, Clerk.

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Clerk's Office
Circuit Court Caroline County.

BOWLING GREEN, VA., May 23, 1911.

Miss Alice E. Trabue:-

Yours of the 13th to hand. The record of Wills of the date to which you refer, in this Office, were destroyed during the war of 1861 - 5. I find that a Marriage License was issued on the 2nd day of January 1790, to James Berry and Nancy Buckner. This is all the information the record shows. Does not say by whom they were married, nor where or when.

Very truly yours,

E. R. Coghill

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Berryholme near
Birmingham, Mich.

July 17 - 1911

My dear Alice.

The patriotic calendar
came duly at Christmas time
assuring me that I was not
forgotten. I am sorry that
I see you so seldom of late
years. I was glad to learn
through letters to Mary that
you had been in better
health during the past year
and you must have enjoyed
your visits and travels in
Virginia. Mary and I expect
to visit Pendleton next

month and of course we shall be in Louisville a day or two and shall then see you. We have passed here a quiet winter as Mary has gone to no large entertainments but we have been able to give some pleasure to some of our friends in the way of sleighing and coasting the conditions for which were good during December and until lately.

We still have plenty of work ahead of us in embellishing the grounds. Owing to the high cost and scarcity of

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labor we did not accomplish as much as we had expected in the line of tree planting and lawn making. Also the ground became frozen early and remained so. The surroundings of the house are yet quite bare owing to the drought of last fall and the late sowing of the grass seed. We have all kept well so far this winter. When Mary & I go to Peckland Mr. Brady purpose looking for a warmer climate in some direction. He rarely decides where he is going until the last moment. He has been quite anxious that we should go with him. Many people have gone from here to lower California and among them some of his intimate friends who tried to persuade him to come there.

Please give my love to Ed, Carrie & Louisa

Your affectionate uncle
Wm. B. [Signature]

Christmas, but ~~was~~ I am
very glad you did.

There is no one in the
two front rooms now.

Mrs. Lates and

Mildred are here but
Mr. Lates is in trast, &
nearly said traskville
but I meant haskville.

Washington, D. C.
Jan 1916,

Dear Auntie,

I thank

you very much for
the books and so does
Marion. I thought
you said you were
not going to send me
any other present

The Simpsons are still here
and a lady from Nashville
or Memphis I don't know
which.

All the boys have
gone but a new lot is
beginning to come.

I am going to the
with grade in fact.
I expect guess for I have
heard highest in
Helling and Sommers
I think.
I want to the
I have Jones and the
tribes to - and
am going to see
Southwestern and Harshaw

big house now.

It is

snowing dreadfully!

I wish

you were here, I

would rub your back
till mine ached for

* I'm lonesome in
white of Miss Bailey's
lovely soprano and
trilled screams

in "Taming of the Shrew"
next week.

I got a silver

manicule set Christmas

on a great many
other things. I have

got your little
room now. Aunt

Mamma has ~~not~~
moved into the

Goodby, till I write
again

your loving niece
Virginia

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Le Blanc Hotel

Well Ventilated Rooms
Hot and Cold Baths

Moderate Prices

Lake Charles, La., June 3rd 1914

My dear Alice:-

Your letter came yesterday while I was in Alexandria.

I was glad to hear from you. I don't know that I will go to Battle Creek, I thought that if I did, it would be nice for the boys to board with Aunt Fannie for a month while Maude was with me.

I thought they would enjoy it & I wanted them to know my mother's people.

Our doctor says what I most need is to get out of the swamp into the mountains where I can get fresh air & water.

We are all going some where about July 1st or 15th

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just when I don't know.
We all need a change -
I have six weeks vacation
(at Companies expense but don't
mention this)
I have already written &
paid for more business
this year than they have
asked me to write in the
whole year.
If I can get my health
back I will have a fine
position next year with
\$500 per month guaranteed.
I have been fortunate enough
to write business enough
so I have not had to come
expensive - with what was best
to Eat & Osteopaths.
Joy & Maude have saved

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my life.

It is nearly two years now
since I have drunk a drop
of liquor, or a cup of coffee
or touched a piece of tobacco
I am taking the best care of
myself possible & hope to
pull out.

We wish we could see you
this summer but no Virginia
Beach for me - This country
on the Gulf is cooler at
night than Virginia Beach.
We want altitude.

Do you know of any nice
place in North Carolina
where they will let children
stay over night. or Virginia
Mountains.

You see Colorado is or near

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to us or North Carolina
or Virginia.

All join me in love to you.
We are going to be well looked
at some where in Louisiana
this winter & we want you
to come & be with us where
ever we are.

We will most likely be in
New Orleans for the boys
schools they are learning
fast & both fair students
Stephen is excellent - but
Brook is the quitter.

Your devoted brother
R.B. Noble

26 May 1911

Clerk of the Court
My dear Sir -

I have recently seen
that some authorities give the
County of Gloucester & some Stafford
for the Residence of John Washington
who married Catherine Whiting.
If there are any marriage
Records in your Court of
Mr. Berry of King George,
or any Miss Washington, I will
be grateful if you will notify
me. John Washington had

Three Daughters - Catherine having
Married Fielding Lewis in whom
I am not interested, but her
Sister Mildred is marked
"married twice" while Eliz:
"unmarried." Thos. Berry
did marry a Miss Washington
& had three sons, Washington
John & Lawrence, while his
only daughter was named
Mildred. Berry's will was
Probated 1814 but made 1798.
What is your charge for
copying wills?
I shall appreciate an

Early Reply. Judge
Very truly
(Miss) Alice E. Trabue
1440 Fourth St.
Somerville, Ky.

Gloucester Va 5/10/11

Dear Miss, Our old records were
destroyed in 1820 & again in 1865,
so we cannot give from our office the
information needed: the one who lived in
this County was Warner Washington -
Perhaps if you write to Judge
Fielding Lewis Taylor "White Marsh"
Va a descendant, he may be able
to give some information as to the other
members of the family -
Very truly,
A. J. Neal, Clerk

Leesburg, Fla.,

6-8-11

Miss Alice E. Trabel, }
Louisville, Ky. } Miss Trabel:

Crs. of 9th. ult. was forwarded from Beverly, W. Va., to this
wh. is now my home address, & duly received, but I have been so overrun with pressing duties
that I cld. not give it any attention until now. I thank you for commendations of my
book & for corrections made in your immediate line of descent, wh. have been recorded in
vol. I have preserved for myself. It is not likely that I will ever print a second edi-
tion of the work, for all the type has been destroyed, & therefore when the 100 vols. wh. I still
have on hand are sold, the book will be out of print. Am getting orders for these oc-
casionally, & if descendants wish to secure a copy they had better do it before they are all
gone, for when out of print its value as second hand will greatly increase. If you
have kin, who so far have not supplied themselves, you cannot do them a more lasting
favor than urge them to purchase at once. The book ought to be in the hand of every
young descendant, for it will ever remain the one of final appeal on the early descendants,
& so also of many lines of young descendants. With kindest regards,

Yrs. sincerely,

B. H. Dupuy.

Alexandria, La.

March 28th 1911.

Dear Aunt Alice,

Isaac and I
were delighted to get
your picture, we are
very proud of it.

Mamma and so
many people who
saw the picture think
Isaac looks like
you.

We are both going
to school, Isaac is in
the first grade and I
am in second.

28 Mar 1911

We would love to see
you, if we go through
Kentucky this
summer will stop to
see you.

Papa is in New Iberia.
Mamma and Isaac
send love.

With lots from me,
your affectionate nephew,
Stephen Trabee.

I think that I have a very nice rest
at present in the house. Steve is here
& has been for some time but expects
to return to Florida soon. Bob & hand
& the boys were here about two weeks
the 1st of August. Willett has been
here twice this summer. Eleanor
Kame is staying with me & going to
school. Edgar passed through on his
way to Baltimore. Jerry & Ellen are
living here now & their baby is a
perfect darling. So you see that I have
plenty of friends here at one time or
other. I was so sorry not to see Ed.
& much worried to find that he had
been here & not gotten in. The bell hardly
makes a sound & many people have
gone away without getting in. They have
promised me an electric bell but are
so long putting it in that it is very
trying. The children are both well
& growing so frightfully tall that I am

1645 K. St. Washington
D.C.
Oct 11th 1911

My Dear Alice.

You have every right to be
really offended with me for not
writing to you & yet my excuses are
good & would fill a volume. My
mind, time & household have been
in a jumble all summer. Have
had to change my plans several
times & the wear & tear on my
nerves have been unusual. There
is too much of it to write.

We moved here the last day of
August with the paperhangers
& painters still at work in the
house & all the dirt & confusion

that one could imagine. I had no
boarders to come with me as I had
closed the house the 1st of July, expecting
to go back home. Mrs. MacMillen came
to me the next week & staid until the
1st of October when she went to her
cousin's again for the winter. She was
as sweet & lovely as ever. She told me
to tell you when I wrote that she would
write to you some time soon. She has
had many terrible things to do. Getting
her furniture out of storage & repacking
what she wished to keep & sending
the rest to be sold. I bought a set of
bed room furniture of her. Her house
has been vacant a long time & she has
had to have it fixed up to rent &
went over every day to look after it.
People began coming in before I
was really ready for them & it has
delayed me a great deal as I have

not had enough servants & had to do a great
deal myself. It looks now like I shall do well
here although my expenses are much heavier.
The location is much better for business. I could
fill fifty single rooms if I had them. I have
six & they are all filled & one double room
but I still have four double rooms empty.
My own room & bath room are much larger
& nicer than in the other house. There are four
baths altogether & the house is heated by hot
water & is painted & papered new from top
to bottom. We are right next the engine house
& I was afraid it would be a disadvantage
but find that every one likes it immensely.
The only trouble seems to be that there are
so few alarms & every one is wishing that
they would have one so we could see them
run out.

The children would have written to you but in the confusion of packing & moving your cards were lost before they were answered & we did not really know where you were as you were moving about so much.

It has been very hard for me to change my plans entirely & to undertake so much just now when I feel so badly about home. Sometimes I have felt like giving up completely but I cannot of course. I am so busy that I neglect many things & writing is the easiest of all to put off. I have gotten another maid today & set her to work & taken time to write you. I have to go down town before lunch to pay a bill & buy a few necessary small things for the house. I have a chef, a real chef & he does some things beautifully & he gets up nice things for lunch always garnishes his dishes. Love to all & write me a letter & tell me the news & come to see us soon affectionately Annie.

scared lest they become giants.
Virginia is very little shorter than I now & looks so grown up that I am really worried about it. Every one tells me that she is a beauty already. It is gratifying of course but I wish she would wait awhile before blooming out. Marion is tall & gangling & more what a little girl ought to be & I hope she will stay that way until ^{it is} time for her to grow up. I am sending N. to the convent near here this year. She is not a good student & needed more teaching than she got at the public school. Marion still goes to the Force & gets along finely. Eleanor goes to the Friends' school which ranks very high here. I should like to send N. there but it is too expensive. They get drawing modelling. physical culture, Latin & French & have a

country club with tennis & outdoor
games & picnics on Saturdays. The
children who go there are of the very
best class. The real somebodies of
Washington. The tuition is two hundred
a year & includes every thing. Next
year I shall send her if I can afford
it. — I have tried to buy a great deal
of furniture as this house is larger than
the other & some of my things that I had
there were quite shabby. The furniture
is very attractive I think. The rooms
are much better than the other house
but the dining room & pantry are
small & not convenient. I have still
a great deal to do & wish you were
here to help me. You making curtains
curtains for the whole house & hanging
them myself. I am going to have
small staples but haven't gotten them
yet. Have to buy & make a number
of small table clothes yet.

The children need many things & I must sew
a little for them but have found a dress maker
for Virginia who has outgrown my efforts in
that line. She made me two dinner dresses too
which do very well I think.

We enjoyed Bob & Maude & the boys so much
Bob was so nice & seems so changed that I quite
fell in love with him. I think his health
is better but he looks very bad still. It really
made my heart ache to see him looking so
broken but in all other respects he is so much
improved that it is wonderful. The boys were
very good. They staid with us while their
parents went to New York & were very happy
& not at all troublesome. Isaac is still my
boy although Stephen is a nice little fellow
& very bright & attractive.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

Edward S. Munnell,
 Manager,
 Maison Blanche Building
 New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La.
 Nov 28th 1911

My dear Alice:-

Your letter came & we are all glad you are coming to see us. From the out look this morning, you are going to experience a cold winter, so if it gets too cold for you come any time after Jan 1st.

The weather here has been delightful. The American Bankers Association met here last week & I met a good many Kentuckians here - Mr. Logan Murray, Col. J. D. Powers, Phil Wotkins of Owenboro, & Noble Lindsey of Frankfort.

I have not realized on my big risk yet but I have realized on other fine business & prospects are fine. Write me a letter & tell me the news & I never hear any.

I got announcement cards of Percy Haysi marriage - I appreciate being

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Edward S. Maunsell,
Manager,
Maison Blanche Building,
New Orleans, La.

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remembered.

Mr Hoge & French were very kind & thoughtful to me while in Kentucky. My health is greatly improved. Love from all.

Your devoted bo.

R. B. Trabue

I expect to go to New York in mid in Jan. but will only be there 3 days. will most likely go through Louisville. have had me a fine frock suit made for the convention held there. I will win the trip easily. having paid for twice as much business as the next man in this Agency. Bob.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
AND CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
KING GEORGE, VIRGINIA
F. C. S. HUNTER, CLERK.

23rd April, 1912.

Miss Alice E. Trabue,
Louisville, Ky.
Dear Madam:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th instant, and in reply will say that I find the will of John Washington, probated in 1782, in which his wife, Catherine, is named as executrix, but there is no mention of any Berry. It would seem that none of his daughters were married at the time the will was written, as only their first names are mentioned.

Regretting my inability to help you in this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

F. C. S. Hunter, Clerk.

FCSH-S.

The Filson Historical Society

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one comb stone left
and that has crumbled
so badly, nothing can
be learned from it,
but if you will write
to Mr. Thacker Berry

Beddensville, P.O.
King George Co. Va
who is descended from
the Old Berry family
and Washington he
can give you all the

[28 Oct 1911]

Roque P.O.
King George Co.
Va

Miss Alice E. Traver.

My dear Miss Traver,

Mr. Dickinson
has requested me to
answer your letter
for him, and says
he is sorry he can not
help you, as there is
only the remains of

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information you wish
he has been here and looked
over the grave yard, and
lives in St Pauls, neighbor-
hood and attends that
Church, I think his father's
name was John Berry
but he has been dead
for some years,

there are a good many
Washingtons also in
the St Pauls neighborhood.
Whome^{are} Mr Berry near
relative. I am sorry I can
not give you the information
you desire. I remain

Yours truly

(Mrs) John Dickson

New Orleans La.
Dec., 28, 1911.

Dear Uncle Ed,

Isaac and I want to thank you for the Christmas remembrance.

When you sent us ten dollars last year we opened a savings account at the German-American Savings Bank and Trust Co. here. By savings our nickels and dimes we now have about thirty dollars.

Santa Claus brought us so many nice things, I hope he was good to you.

With love for you, Aunt Carry and Cousin Loucinda.

28 Dec. 1911

Papa is in the country we
expect him home to morrow.
Your nephew
Stephen Trubus

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Virginia's complexion is rather trouble-
some but I think it is improving &
she is not much too fat now. She eats
our candy now & not many other sweet
things. She is anxious to go back to the
public school & I am going to try to get
her back into her old grade. I think that
she will study better now. I have a lady
boarding in the house who has been a
teacher & she thinks that Virginia is well
enough advanced for her age & that her
unusually rapid growth & development
account for a little mental laziness. It
is of the opinion that she ought not to
be pushed or scolded about it. It is
very comforting for I have been rather
disappointed that she is such a poor
student. Marion continues to be about
the best in her room & has won over
a teacher who started out by being rather
severe with her. She said in the school
that Marion was the best child in the
room during December. I am pouring
all this out to you because I think you
will like to hear it & will understand she

Many thanks
for the long
letter of the
money. Please
send me the
note. A.S.P.

1645 K. St. N.W.
Washington D. C.
Jan'y 9th 1912

My Dear Alice.

I have wanted to write to you
for some time but have been really
quite sick although of course I have
had to keep going. The Saturday before
Christmas was very cold & rainy & I had
to be out marketing almost all day
I was not very well to begin with &
took one of my deep bronchial colds
& was really ill for a week although
I never went to bed. I lost my voice
for several days had severe head
ache for ten days. I am well again
now & trying to straighten up my
affairs that I have let go for one
reason or other.

John bought the farm & I got my
share of the money the last of October
& had intended paying off my
debt to you ever since. I had always
tried to pay it off by my own
efforts but have become discouraged
about ever making any thing
more than a living. The children need
more done for them than I can do
at best. Maria has a very crooked
tooth. It is the eye tooth & is entirely
above the others & is now grown but
to its full size & pushes out her lip
& makes her self conscious. She has
learned to laugh without showing
it so that most people do not know
she has it but of course it spoils
her expression. I could never bring
myself to have her good round tooth
pulled to make room for the other
to come down & indeed I never

believed that it would come down without help
even if ~~the~~ ^{the other ones} pulled. I am going to have her
teeth straightened at a cost of two hundred &
fifty dollars while I have the money. I could
never forgive myself if I let her mouth be
disfigured for life if any money that I have
will prevent it. She is to go tomorrow to
begin & he says that he can have them practically
straight by June. Both upper & lower arches have
to be spread to make them match. She has grown
very anxious to have it done & will bear the necessary
pain & discomfort I think very well. I think
that you would be proud of your nieces if you
could see them now. They both grow better
looking all the time. My mind Maria has
a perfectly charming expression & her features
are almost perfect. She is looking rosier &
better than she has for a long time.

It was very kind of you to send me
a present & most disinterested for I don't
remember ever sending you any thing.
I long ago ceased trying to give presents
but a few of my friends still remember
me & I am really touched by it as I know
that it comes from a real affection &
kindness of heart. The children were
delighted with their surshes & have put
them away for summer along with a
good many beautiful hair ribbons.
I sent them. I will enclose you a check
for six hundred & eighty seven dollars
which is the principal of \$630.00 &
interest for a year & a half. I paid
it up in June 1910. I know that
you will not count the interest since
it was due in December. I would have
sent it then but was feeling so ill & so
blue that I could do nothing that required
any thought at all. With much love
to you & Ed, Carrie & Lucinda
Affectionately your sister
Annie W. Probst

I have been ⁵ somewhat disappointed
at not making expenses sooner in
my new situation. The house is very
nice & attractive & well located & I have
done all I could to have every thing
right & the table good. I am getting
better prices but the rent is so
much more & the running expenses
heavier too & food higher than
ever it seems to me. In December
I came out about even & I hope from
now until June to make something
over expenses. I had to use part
of my capital to pay rent for three
months which of course was very
discouraging. I paid it this month
in advance out of December receipts
& hope now to keep on doing it.
I was forced to do a very unpleasant
thing yesterday but one that I do not
yet regret. Among the first applicants
I had here were three sisters. The

eldest came to talk business & I did not see the other two until they came to stay. They had the second story front porch & the third story hall room. None of them had any thing to do & as they never take any exercise & sit at home all day & wear no winter underwear they had worried my life out of me ever since cool weather began by constant requests to give them a little heat. Since the cold snap began they have kept at me constantly although every body else has said the house was very comfortable. I have put up every night until half past twelve to shut on coal as not to bank the fire & have been up at six to start it up again. Yesterday the thermometer on the furnace was 180 when one of them came down & asked me to give them some heat. I told them that I could do no more when the water in the pipes was almost boiling they

all came down to lunch with coats on & said that they were simply freezing. The thermometer in the dining room stood at eighty & they kept on their coats & none of them spoke to me & all fairly glowered at me. After lunch I sent for the eldest with whom I had made the bargain for board & asked them to give me their rooms as soon as they could conveniently do so. They are packing up today & none of them has spoken to me. This is one of the delights of taking boarders. I have made up my mind however that I will never keep any habitual grumbler in my house again. I don't know what damage it will do to my business but my nerves won't stand it & I must protect myself a little if I am to keep on doing this the rest of my life. For the most part I have very nice people to deal with & am thankful to say & do not think the loss of these dear ladies will be very serious.

20 Oct 1912

To Miss Traben

We have often heard of Jonah
who was swallowed by the whale,
You will find it in the Scripture,
For it is an old, old, tale,
But there is another Jonah
From the old New England Shore
And the people used to knock ^{him} ~~him~~
and said he was a bore.

Now a lady from Kentucky
By the name of Miss Traben,
Always spoke kind words to him
and said the knocking would ^{not do}
So one evening in the parlor
When a game of cards was played
The gentleman in question
Wished to "faw" this winsome maid

20 Oct 1912

Now I can't attempt to tell you
just what happened to him now
But the beads of perspiration
stood out upon her brow
She stamped her foot and shook her frame
and then her face turned pale
For in her heart I know she wished
he'd been swallowed by that whale.

M. Wilson

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Oct 20/12

Santa Fe is feeling up
I should like the cottage maker
me had when I wonder that
may - everything is changed
there is a vacancy every where
good bye dear child
I hope this year
thanks for remembering
your sincere
friend,
Mrs. J. Drake

Punta Gorda Fla
Feb 22, 1912
Mrs. Alice, B. Soabue,
Dear Alice
I was loved in you to
think of me the dear little
box of handkerchiefs we'd -
I knew you washed them &
to me. thanks
Well about the lot -
I wish, set out some
roses & my expense, pastor
present I will assist in
paying -
I was very much disappointed
in not visiting by last fall
I left home with that

intention, when I arrived in
Atlanta it was deemed advisable
to consult a specialist on the
ear - & I found I must remain
in Atlanta for treatment,
that finished up my
plans for Kentucky.
I hope to be able to go
next summer.

Joe & Steve frequently & he
looks well & I hear doing well,
he has told me of Annie's
move, which I hope is

satisfactorily, all sound -
We are having very bad
weather, sent us from the
North & West, we hope Feb.
will come in smiling.

Several inquire after you
& Iansworth! I know Alice is
our sweet Alice still & we
would all like to hear her
sing & see her once more.

21 Oct 1912

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My dear Miss Trable
Jonah is still
here and misses you very
much. Can you not
send him a few words
of comfort.

I hope you are
quite well by this time
and that some day it
will be my good fortune
to see you again.

I enjoyed your poem
very much, so much so
that I attempted to write
one myself.

With my kindest
regards, I am

Yours
J. H. Kuson

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Oh the energetic bucking of that pair,
There's a scatter of their hammer every where,
When we dodge with great endeavor
It's with skill that's far more clever
Than entangling a rabbit in a snare.

Now that April chorus drives no deeper!
No can't be out of hearing, for we dare
Not ^{then} leave the ringing
On the time that it is ringing
~~the~~ own characters to ribbons they
Will tear.

Come listen with attention now
If you I will Regale
To the story of the Swallowing
Of Jonah by the Whale
For years I quite discredit
I thought it would not do,
But ~~that~~ experience has taught
Sea sickness was the crew.

There tried no man or best of fish,
That could survive the mail,
Of plainness & misery, engulfed by
That came whale.
No doubt he tried as we all have,

16 x 15
Where ere a Jonah's found,
But patience, God intent to all
You could not keep him downed.

25 Oct. 1912

"The Courtlandt"

Thursday night -

Dear Miss Tribune,

To-night I am not going to fail to send you a few lines tho' it is very late - I have just finished packing - & only have pencil at hand.

You were ~~to~~ govt to come over and sing at Cousin Anne's Brown's & I shall never forget it.

I love your voice - and the way you handle it and all shows such perfect musical taste.

Went out to see Cousin May to night - she was the same charming girl she has always been. spoke so pleasantly of you. I am dreadfully

61x15

Sorry to be going away
(at 8¹⁵ a.m. Friday - to-
morrow) the day you
arrive. I should so
love to see you again.

If ever you go out to
San Francisco, please let
me know & I will do all
I can to make your
stay pleasant.

Hope that little cold
you had is gone entirely.

Wishing you all the
success that any one life
can hold, I am

Very cordially yours
Crittenden Van Dyck

240 Stockton St.

San Francisco.

Cal.

Mr. Kenzey Johns

6/15

28 Dec 1912



NO MATTER HOW THE SKIES APPEAR
MAY ALL YOUR DAYS BE BRIGHT THIS YEAR

The New Year

For every day of the New Year
I am wishing you health, wealth and
happiness. Health in body to get you
about among the good things in life.

Wealth in mind to let you fully
enjoy the thoughts of what you see.

Happiness in the soul that will
make you tingle with the joy of know-
ing that you are alive.

Grittender van Heyck

Thanking you for your
card.

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Am so sorry did not
send you at Beach
yesterday, but know
you must have enjoyed
yourself you are
K.J.

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