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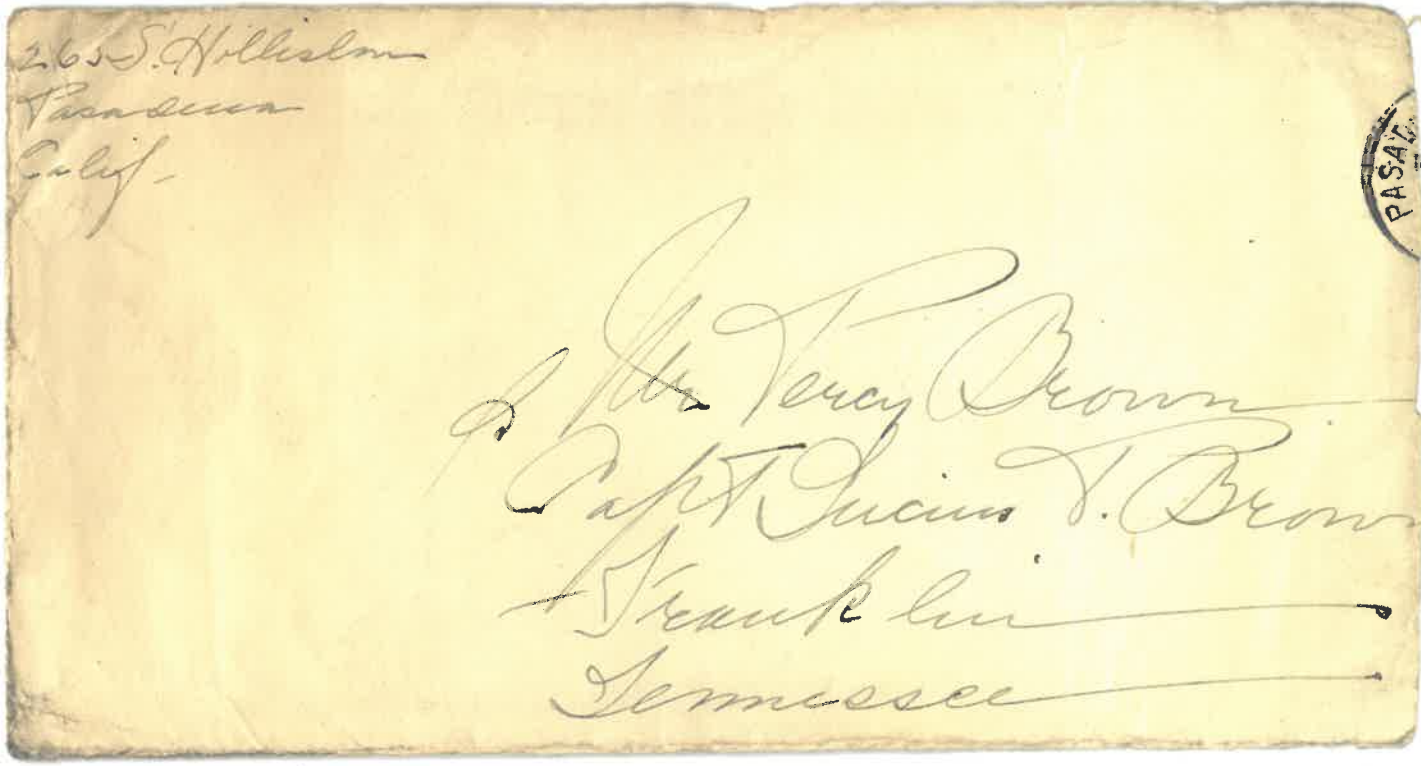
29 items, 10 envelopes

to drive on the Speedway. or in Rock creek park.
I am glad that Percy is well rid of the ulcer in
his stomach. I do not unless there is unquest-
ionable evidence of increasing disease believe
in the metemorphosis of the tonsils. Edith had it some
years ago at the Jewish Hospital in St Louis. She
nearly died of hemorrhages - which were unusually
severe. She has had her children taken out early.
Night before last Daisy and Mr. Imboden went to the
Navy Floor ball. She says it was most beautiful.
All our kin were there. Mr. Addison as Head of the
Colonial Dinner. Mr. Richard Lowrey - also George Brown
was much pleased with in her early weddedhood. She
only child. Richard was dressed in the costume.

someone else, as he has
Emma. Charley is going to
come to Dancing School.
he will ~~prop~~ probably
appear out of both of you.
I intend to meet you on
the roof of the Chapel
at 10:30 or after, every sun-
day. With hugs and
kisses oooooo xxxxxx oooooo
Yours, with all love
Dick Webster

P.S. The verse is remodelled.

and get chickens
with bread
pinch of peanut butter
Whiff of sugar





H-1486. HERMIT'S REST, GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA.

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

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Percy Brown

Mr. Percy Brown,

*3304 West End
Nashville
Tenn*

~~525 Palmdale Club~~

~~Charlevoix, Michig.~~

~~Spring Hill~~

~~TENN~~



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POST CARD

July 2/25

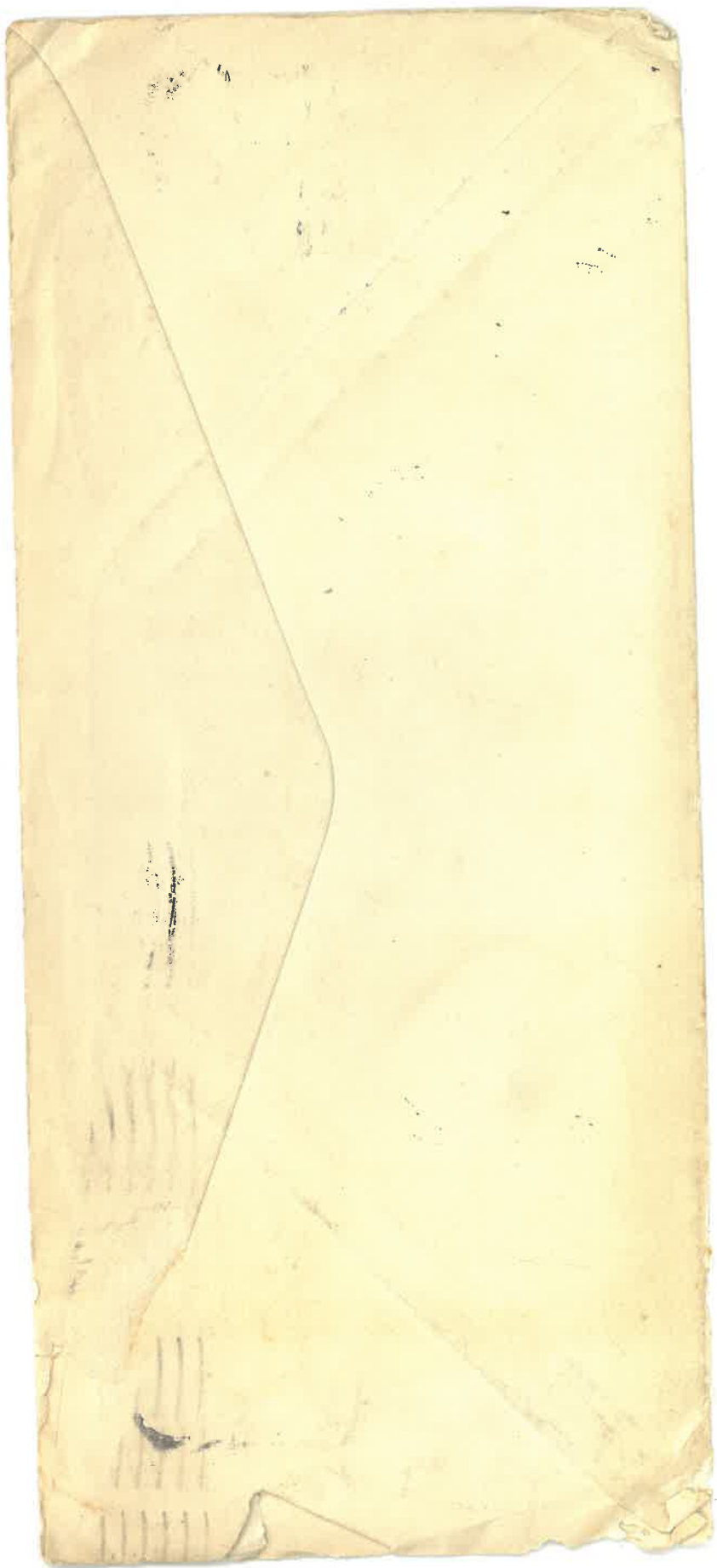
The Santa Fe has erected at Grand Canyon another of its unique buildings and happily christened it Hermit's Rest. Nestling among the rocks and trees, constructed of native stone and rough hewn logs, and overlooking the gorge, it has already become an integral part of Canyon life.

My darling daughter - Here we are leading into the Canyon road. We are all three well and taking the trip slowly and peacefully with no return trouble. I wish you and Mother dear could be with us you would sleep like the dead all night. I killed a Prairie Dog this a.m. with the shot gun. We both send you lots of love but get no letters. I miss you very much but your devoted Dad



Miss Gertrude Vock Brown
573 Belvedere Club
Carlswis
Mich -

THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS.



WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB
106 EAST FIFTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Tues. Oct 20th

1925

Dear "Terce"

I would have written you soon but I've been sick. During the three days of menstruation I went pretty constantly and apparently got on fine. After it was over I woke up one morning with a very bad ache in my lower back, a sick headache, and nausea, that has been four days ago - and altho I took Calophen, etc, right away I'm still miserable. Still have a sickening pain in my back, and once in a while slight nausea

3, that that organ will work itself into inflammation. Then an operation

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NEW YORK CITY

I have not let Cousin Annie Green who has a lovely apartment 7 blocks from here know I had been sick. How Evelyn. What was the use.

I am up and dressed today to see what that will do.

My plan was this evening Sat. when my guest card was up here, to go to Marion's for the week end, remaining over to see William and Triceter from there, then to come back to The National Arts Club (which Tibbie Deveron has lent me a ^{guest} ticket to, and stay there then the 29, when the Poetry

2/ excuse me incapacitated
for doing the thousand
things I'd planned, while
this lasts.

If I'd been at home I could
not have had more beautiful
and constant attention from
my former teacher (a Yankee,
Miss Chater who calls me Gertrude,
has sent me flowers, etc, and
from my new friend the
poet Isabel Fish Emant (a Yankee,
who also calls me Gertrude
If I were her own sister she
could not be dearer.

Several times I have had a
very intense pain in my
right ovary, that is the source
of the trouble, I fear. I have
been afraid for some time

+ Society of America ^{which} (has been
elected me a member)
will have its fall meeting -
But — first, this morning
Marion's trained nurse called
to say Marion had been
taken ill with an infec-
tion sore throat, so that
ends that. Last week she
could not have one be-
cause one of her maids
had died (as I got it over
the phone) in the room
sent to Dee and the acute
measles had caused her
to be sick in bed. and
she had lost her old
servant etc — What a

5 cursed life that poor woman
leads. She has certainly
had her hell — Then
suddenly I could not have gone
if my back keeps up — How
sweet good to the National Arts
Club - 15 Gramercy Park. N.Y.C.

On Sat. It is too provoking
when I had such wonderful
things I wanted to do — to have
this, but Lord I am indeed
grateful for favors thus far.

Now for the really interesting
part of this letter.

I invited Miss Annie Green
and William Crandall to dinner
with me here the night of the
reading. They came.

Mrs Taylor read first, poems
from her dead husband's books
Then your modest wife

7 - to hear me read, said
she said to some-
one when she slipped
in "has Mrs Brown read
yet" They said "Oh its
too bad you missed her,
she was lovely" —

So I should say they
was real appreciation

Final thinks they are
good poems and that I
have talent but that they
have too much feeling.

The market demand
is cerebral, not heart
poems, so to publish with
success I will have to
write others with less
feeling — and I believe he
is right. I can get

6 read Exaltation, Bird Song,
Autumnal - and Four Last
Friends and Sisters "Spring
scape below". Then Mr
Henry Allen read from his
book "Earth Woods".

The audience applauded
me even more than they
did Mr Allen. and after
the evening was over Mrs
Conant who arranged it all,
said "You were the ac-
ceptable point of the even-
ing, yes really you were
the high spot" Miss
Chater who rushed back
from a dinner engagement

8 These published some where
but not in the high brow
places. Too full of sentiment
My life has so aroused
my emotional side that
it will be hard to check
its overflow.

Now the sweetest part of
this experience is that not
once during the anticipa-
tion or actual reading
was I the least bit nervous
and the pillow means in-
stant sleep. All worry is
behind me too. No more
for me. All that is necessary
with a susceptible person is
to call their attention to
the utter senselessness of
worry, how utterly futile
and exasperating it is.

I and the sensible person
so re- minded
will worry no more,
Naturally, and I rather
pide myself on being sen-
sible of nothing more.

I am going to stop a
day in Baltimore and
have Banker's opinion of
what climate my chest
(which hurts more or less
all the time) will do best
in. I should be back some-
thing like the 1st of Nov.

Then I thought I'd spend
a about two or three weeks
in Nashville and a couple
of days at E. Farm. if its
not too cold. I can't take any
chances at all I shan't guard
myself in every way to stay

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Keep this letter

Mr. Percy Brown
Spring Hill
Tennessee

as well as I do - I can't
help ^{them} Julius I can't go to
that in Key - my
now that I'm in school
I'd learn how there surely I'd
wonder to go South -
There's no use in me
trying to discuss R. C. business
at this distance.

Take care of yourself
and don't think of me
It's probably be all right,
when you get this, I didn't
tell I was sick. Don't men-
tion it at all.

With much love and
a real immense feeling
for my sweetheart -

Yours

Oct 29th
1925

Well old darling

I'm coming

At eight ten

On the I & N.

Saturday

night

Love & kisses
Bern

My love & peace?

pleased with him. He has very good manners.
I believe his visit to the Capitol made him
wish to be a Senate judge. The salary seemed
high to him! I told ^{him} I believed they only received
the \$105⁰⁰ or \$110⁰⁰ dollars while Congress was sitting
and nothing more! I was pleased and somewhat
amused at Mary (my cook's) opinion: "He has so
much energy - he'll get along anywhere" and
I could hardly believe he was only thirteen!
He is so tall and so manly. He left golden
opinions behind him. I hope he can ^{come} again
at Easter. I am sorry you have been sick.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on a yellowed page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

but "Homer had" sometimes and Miss Marton in
 one her early novelettes so to speak - of which Sally
 Wister is the heroine, made the mistake of considering
 Benj Stoddert, the hero of that love affair instead of
 Major John Stoddert of Nicomaco House, Maryland - who
 was the lover of Sally Wister during the Revolution. I
 have met his father - Major John Stoddert of Nicomaco
 House - ^{now dead.} It is spoken of as an authority on historical
 matters by no less a person than Bishop Meade. He was
 a cousin of B.S. but a much taller man. His son was
 on the staff of Genl. Smallwood of Maryland Line. The last
 Stoddert of Nicomaco Virginia - descendant of her Mo.
 - tied a Dr. Louis man and lived at Nicomaco House Md.
 Miss Ann Hollingsworth Marton is probably known as an
 authoress to Gertrude. She corrected her first mistake
 as to Benj Stoddert being the lover of Sally Wister -
 who was a Quaker. I shall write to Miss out all

about Robert Field.
 The Stoddert family is said to have started with the master
 of horse to William the Conqueror - called Stoddert or master of
 the stud - It is Scotch. The grandfather of Benj Stoddert
 was James Stoddert - a Surveyor etc. I believe owned the
 Great Falls of the Potomac as well as Friendsville - The Stod-
 derts settled in Charles County Maryland and many of their
 tombs are there - but B.S.'s wife Rebecca Lowndes, are
 buried at Addison's Chapel - Maryland. She wrote some
 good letters which were arranged by Miss Katherine Rowland
 and published in Lippincott's Magazine about fifteen years
 ago. She spoke of all the Society leaders in Philadelphia.
 Mrs. John Adams, her daughter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
 Bingham &c.
 Her ancestor was William Lowndes. Secy of the -
 who was Treasurer (?) in the time of Queen Anne -
 He is mentioned by Chesterfield in his Letters but
 not flatteringly - probably he refused to lend that model
 of manners - money. Christopher Lowndes built Bollock
 House in Ireland and married Elizabeth Taster daughter
 of Gov. Benjamin Taster - Granddaughter of Ann Braden

March 9, 1924
Tuesday -

My darling sis,

I will either arrive the 19th
or 20th I don't know which.

Please tell Mother to send me
my last report and forget to
look and see my marks.

No, you didn't tell me you
weren't having Algebra but I
know what you are having
as I had it too. Where will Jane
sleep when she comes to spend
the night. That is fine and I
will invite him when I get
there. No I could never guess
at all what the surprise is
I hope I'll like it as I know
I shall. There isn't anything
to tell you about me that
you don't already know
except that I play baseball
every afternoon. I am sorry
you cut your knee but
it'll be all right in a
day or so. Everybody has little
things like that happen to
them. I hope you have a good
time in the ~~musee~~ museum
Notice I got that word spelled wrong
I was thinking about meow (my
in later. This will be the next
to the last letter I'll write
home to you as this is Mom

week. Please tell Dad to be
sure and send the money
I asked him for or I'll have
to sit up all night. I'll tell
you exactly what you can
get me for my birthday
you can either go in with the
family and get me enough
money to buy a baseball glove
or get me a "uhe" pick (small
piece of felt for hitting the strings
of a ukelalee) 9 10 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
I only 15 minutes till
I have to go to class.
Didn't you have your hair
shingled? How do you think
you look? Better? Worse? Well I'll
close now so I can address
your letter and everything before
time to go to class. Love to
you (+ Goldie).

Your devoted brother.

P.S. Be sure + tell Dad to send
me the

Pasadena March 24-1926.
167 E Colorado Street.

Mr Percy Brown
73 Church St.
Charleston S C.

Dear Sir...

Thank you, for your order of
the 6th of this month. —

I herewith enclose the 3 prints
of the miniature, of which the size
is approximately the same as the print
I do not think that there is $\frac{1}{8}$ " difference.

As far as I can remember the coloring:

The coat is blue

the wig white

the complexion pink

the background reddish brown.

I do not remember the color of
the eyes.

I am glad to hear you
enjoy your sojourn at Charleston

Yours very truly

J. A. [unclear]

The total charges are \$ 2.25.



GOVERNMENT OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Provincial Museum.
Provincial Science Library.
Public Records of Nova Scotia.
Govt. Mineral Exhibit, Prov. Exhibition.
Harry Piers Curator, Librarian & Dy., Keeper of Records.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM,
N. S. TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

3rd April, 1926

Percy Brown, Esq^r
73, Church Street,
Charleston, S. C.,
U.S.A.

My dear Mr. Brown,

The Records of the Columbia Historical Society, vol. 20, which you have very kindly lent me, has only just been received. I had begun to worry about it, but I know that book parcels are often much delayed.

This however explains my delay in replying to your very kind and greatly appreciated letter of the 18th inst., as each day I expected to be able to acknowledge also the receipt of the book.

I am reading Mrs. Turner's article on Benj. Stoddart, which I find of great interest, and several of the other articles are also very attractive to me and will be perused.

The half-tone reproduction of your miniature of Stoddart by Field, 1798, indicates that it

must be one of great beauty, and probably one of the artist's best productions. I shall most anxiously await the arrival of the photograph, which will permit me to judge more decidedly of its merits than can be done from a half-tone engraving. I will also be able to describe the original more accurately.

With your permission I will probably retain the volume till the arrival of the photograph — of course you will not think I am holding it as a hostage! — but merely so that I will have something I may refer to.

I understand that Mrs. Claire Addison of Washington, D.C., has or had a copy of the ~~miniature~~ by Miss Bertha E. Perrill, of the miniature.

The hair, I think, is powdered; ~~crest, shirt-front~~ eye bead-crown; ~~crest, shirt-front~~ and waistcoat, white; coat blue with gilt buttons. Do you remember what colour the background is? It appears dark in tone.

The size I have noted as 3.10 x 2.50 inches. In reading your address as the owner, I am giving Charleston, S.C. If, however, you are only temporarily residing there, as may be the case, is there a more permanent address I could also add?

Again expressing my thanks,

Believe me to be,

Your faithfully,

Harry Pierson.

fashion. Love to Gertrude and Percy & a very clever
young man. With apparent good judgment, a fine
pencil. Probably he has signed "Curtis" and I signed
Hocutt. J. T. J. J. J.

1 enclosure of his letter.

1311 New Hampshire Av. N. H.
June 3rd 1926

My dear Percy:
I was much gratified by
your letter of May 18th from Charlestown
enclosing one from "Harry Piers Curator of
Provincial Museum, N. B. Technical College
Halifax, Nova Scotia" which was more com-
plimentary than I deserved.
Not long ago there was an ex-
hibition of American "Early American paintings
and silver" here and in the
catalogue Robert Field is mentioned. He sailed
from Gloucester, England in the ship Republic
to Baltimore in 1794. Stopped in New York
and Philadelphia, painting miniatures and
finally came to New Bedford to make a
miniature of Genl. Washington. It was at this

invented the Steamboat and in her boat about Sally
Hester. (or Hester) - a lovely Quaker Girl & a Her lover
Benj Stoddert - whose ^{son} was Major John Stoddert Stod-
dert - son of Major Stoddert of ^{John Stoddert} ~~Stoddert~~ of ^{Stoddert} ~~Stoddert~~ - Maryland.
They did not marry. It is a pretty and well written co-
-mune but not historical as it belongs to her.

I am truly delighted to hear of Gertrude's success.
Charleston is one of the literary centres of this country
and I congratulate her. I want to see that poem. Ask her
to lend it to me. Through Washington on your way
I'll not you come through Washington you are going
to Alleghany County. I suppose you have decided to the
there to have Percy de Witt you know Percie Clarke or
University of Virginia. ^{Country} but Alleghany may be the
University of Virginia.

time that he painted the Benj. Stoddert
miniature. Major Stoddert by profession a Sur-
-geon as was Genl Washington: also a Soldier
& was wounded and incapacitated for active service
at Brandywine. he afterwards assisted Washing-
-ton in laying out Washington as is shown
in vol 1st & 2nd of Records of ^{the} Historical Society.
The photograph of the Stoddert miniature
which you sent me is uncommonly fine;
only somebody unknown seems to have
erased the initials R. J. on the left hand
side of it. which were formerly there. Stoddert
was an intimate friend of General Washington.
I return Mr. Rice's letter. Keep it.
Miss Ann Hollingsworth Wharton, who has
written many books was entirely mistaken as to
this miniature. She ascribed it to Robert Fulton -
who did not paint miniatures until he had

POLYTECHNIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
MISS GRACE HENLEY, PRINCIPAL

June 24, 1925.

Percy Brown, Junior, has been a student of this school for seven years, finishing our seventh grade in June 1925. Percy is a boy of very clean mind, high ideals and warm human sympathies. He is a manly boy with natural leadership in athletics. This last year he has developed surprising skill in various gymnasium and field activities and won the school letter for success in various competitive sports. He is popular with the boys and a wholesome influence for decency and fair play. His group intelligence test according to the Otis Scale, Advanced Examination, Form B, in 1922, revealed an I. Q. of 153. The Special Binet intelligence test in May, 1925, revealed an I. Q. of 121, with a life age of thirteen years, one month, and a mental age of fifteen years, ten months. His tests reveal real power, but Percy, as his parents know, needs to be held firmly to responsibilities. He is very good in arithmetical reasoning, human relationships, ingenuity, constructive visual imagery. Most of the tests were easy for him, but when they were not, he did not exert himself as much as the majority of children under such examinations. His mechanical memory is not strong nor was he strong in the induction test and in that of evaluating details.

At times, he has been troubled with hay fever, and I have laid the fact that his application is not better than it is to the drain from this trying source. His rapid growth of the last year and a half may also have had something to do with his not buckling down to hard work and developing his will power in the way that his parents and we at the school have desired. Because of the family ideals and standards and because of the boy's ability, any school of high standards will find him an interesting pupil and can carry on splendid work in developing his will power and his sense of responsibility. I have a personal affection for Percy, Jr., and look forward to his realizing his parents' ambition,-- that he be an industrious able type of American manhood.

Grace Henley

POLYTECHNIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
MISS GRACE HENLEY, PRINCIPAL

September 15, 1925.

Mr. Percy Brown,
513 Belvedere Club,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Brown:

I have sent the certificate to Mr. Carter Walker.
I am enclosing a copy of the letter concerning Percy for Hill.
I am delighted to hear that you have had such a pleasant summer
and shall be glad to tell anyone I hear inquiring of your pleas-
ant home on South Holliston. My love to the Brown family! With
every good wish for you all, I am,

Cordially yours,

Grace Henley

The Holland Studios
167 E Colorado
Pasadena, Cal. U.S.A.

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Preserve for Mr. Brown

Photo of Perry Studios

Mr. Percy Brown.
73 Church Street.

Charleston
S.C.

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Mrs Percy Brown
73 Church St
Charleston
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Mrs Lertude Folk Brown
73 Church St
Charleston,
S.C.

[May 1926]



THE MONTICELLO
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND
MIDDLESBORO, KY.



LOWRY ... -- HOTELS



HOTEL HICKORY
HICKORY, N. C.

WRITTEN FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

My darling Daughter! — *Sunday*
Your precious telegram to
mother came before breakfast
this morning and made her so
happy, you are certainly sure to
do that —

Old "Bub" came in yesterday morn-
ing with a big bunch from school
to the field sports and the little
rascal rented a "U Drive it" (Ford
Ford) and they had "one time" I know?
Mother has certainly enjoyed see-
ing him and we have been
out ever since church time
looking over the country side —

It looks as if we would
find something around here
but not yet, the place she
came to see does not suit.
Mother arrived last night at

"IF IT'S A LOWRY HOTEL - IT'S MODERN"



THE MONTICELLO
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND
MIDDLESBORO, KY.



LOWRY ... HOTELS



HOTEL HICKORY
HICKORY, N. C.

WRITTEN FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

5 o'clock and I came in just a few minutes before she did — all we needed to make the circle complete was to have our little girls here with us. I have looked at James and James and James until I dream land —

We are all thinking about you and if we did not know what good hands you are in we would feel that we were not happy about you — we are just loving you and thanking Sadie for the good care she gives you — With true big kisses and hugs for our girls and Mr & Sadie.

"IF IT'S A LOWRY HOTEL - IT'S MODERN"

The Family
by Dad



THE MONTICELLO
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.



HOTEL CUMBERLAND
MIDDLESBORO, KY.



HOTEL HICKORY
HICKORY, N.C.

LOWRY HOTELS

Monday, May 10/26

WRITTEN FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

My precious Daughter! -
 Mother has gone back to school and I am still looking for James as the places we have been up to now are not what we want to buy - Tomorrow we go again and I don't know just when we will start home again - Mother would write to you herself but she is pretty tired tonight - Tomorrow we are going to see what the girl's school is like, and have been invited to a reception there - It's another Episcopal school - the time and we think of you all the time and wonder how our little girls are getting along while we wish we were with them -
 Mother and I send hugs and kisses
 your devoted
 Dad

"IF IT'S A LOWRY HOTEL - IT'S MODERN"



THE MONTICELLO
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.



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Miss Gertrude Park Brown
73 Church St
Charleston
S. C.

May 20th '26

MRS. WILLIAM W. CRANDALL
3304 WEST END AVE.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

My precious little Daughter -
From what your
mother said in a letter
to me the other day - I guess
that you never have received
my letter that I wrote you
right after I wrote her - and
a few weeks after Christmas
I did write you a long
newspaper letter - First to thank
you for my beautiful plaque
of lily with the very water
lilies - and leaves - It is



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Miss Lettice P. Brown
72 Church St.
Charleston
South Carolina

essentials and I am so proud
of it and as I have it on my
console in the hall I see it
many times a day and always
think of my precious little
daughter - ~~one~~ of the precious
times ~~we~~ had together last
fall - You are a darling
and it was a pleasure to
have you with us - I
often find myself looking
back over what we did
while you were here -
I am distressed beyond
words that my letter went

astray - I can't understand
it for I note on this same
paper and it has the address
on the envelope and if it
was not delivered it should
have been returned and
I have never gotten it back.
Betty also had a note
in it thanking you for
your attractive picture -
It was only a note but
she was awfully busy and
she said that she knew I
was telling the news - I
sent some clippings about

MRS. WILLIAM W. CRANDALL
3304 WEST END AVE.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

some of the children you
knew - and told you a lot
of news about the children.
But what it was now ^{of course}
I don't know. It seems
I had a picture of the
Batchelor girls in the letter.
Why the picture was in the
paper I don't remember - but
they went with their parents
to Pawnee or some place
like that during the holidays.
Jim broken hearted that
the letter was lost for I
know you have begged
to love me by now for ^{resting}

you so shamefully - but I
do love you ^{best of words} -
I know you ^{are} enjoying
your winter and are ^{hoping}
what your plans are for the
summer -
Henrietta is just as well as
she can be and as fat as
ever - but do you know
that I have lost 32 pounds.
I'm so delighted -
I can't get over the terrible
fire and losing all those
wonderful things - It's too
awful for words -
Dorrence Howard is to be
married real soon - He is

real excited over the wedding.
She is from Texas. She and
her mother arrived today for
a visit to Mrs. Howard and
Lawrence - but they can't stay
long - as they are to be married
on June 3rd in Dallas Texas.

I have no idea what address
I had on your letter - but I
believe it was the Church St.
address - for I note after
hearing that you were settled
in a little rented house - I believe

Love night - precious - write
me some time and tell me
you love me still - and tell
me about your daddy and
Percy & and your double name
- your devoted - Aunt Charlotte

July 30th - 1926

Always
write your
return address
first on the envelope

DUNLORA
CHARLOTTESVILLE
VIRGINIA

Friday
Morning

precious -

Everything
falls along the
same here -
Busy busy busy
No news here!

except we all
woke up this
morning loving

God bless you and take care of your father

you more than we did
yesterday —

The shirts, pants, etc.,
went to you several days
ago, so you may be
posting that shirt — up and
down this very minute
"But" says he only loaned
you these shirts, and
not to loose them but to
bring them back. He
and Dad send that love
I told you we found
This morning
Ever devotedly, Mother

My precious 'Indy' —

Carlottesville,

Aug. 7/26

It seems an age since I wrote to you my dear girlie but we have been deliciously busy making plans and making them over again — talking to contractors, plumbers and electricians and road builders, trying to get a road to the house, heat and light and water into the house, a new kitchen planned, bath rooms planned &c, &c, — So you see what a lucky girlie you are not to be here —

We drink muddy spring water and bathe in a bowl full of clear cold well water —
Ladie cooks on an oil stove & dandy good eats too, peach cobbler fresh peaches & cream (not cooked on the oil stove tho) and fried chicken, hot biscuits and luscious cake —

We've got three old horses, five young ^{holstein} Leifors and one milk cow that just pours out milk like a mountain spring — but no Goldie's Doggy until after the house is overhauled

Paul goes to town every morning to his lesson and every afternoon for chewing gum or something so we see him at meal time — I think he is having a pretty stupid summer, but he will enjoy it all the more for that —

He is away now & as it poured rain this afternoon I expect soon to see him poking in with his breeches rolled up & showing his hands and red mud squirting between his toes to say "I am stuck on the side of the hill Dal" —

Mr & Mrs Van Nostrand came out to
supper last night & staid until
about 9 P.M. Except O'Heims
he was our first visitor -

You know it won't be long now
before you will be coming back
to rest and oh, what you it
will be to get you back -

We all send you lots & lots & lots
of love & kisses -

Your devoted
Dad