

Mss. Brown-Ewell Family
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Correspondence, 1923-1924

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31 items, 12 envelopes

[Jan. 1924] 265 So Holliston
Pasadena
Calif.

Dear Dad,

I hope you
are well. We
are all well
except mother
she is not very
well.

I heard mother
say that it is
8 above zero.

It is quiet
warm here.

I have a little
cold not very
bad.



Give my love to Luchy,
Jic, and Susan
I'll write her.
The letters
will probably in the sleeping
get there at the same time
With lots of hugs and
kisses.

P.S. Dear Dad,
I want to tell you some-
thing else.
When I was
sore the blind
fell down and
scared me to
death.

Your devoted
daughter
fine

o o o o o o o o o o
o o o o o o o o o o
o o o o o o o o o o

The puppy
getting along
We started to
school the 7 of
Jan.

Gertrude Brown



POLYTECHNIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**Notice of Effort and Marked
Improvement**

..... Feb. 23 , 1923

..... Mr + Mrs. Brown

..... My dear Mr + Mrs. Brown.

..... May I report that

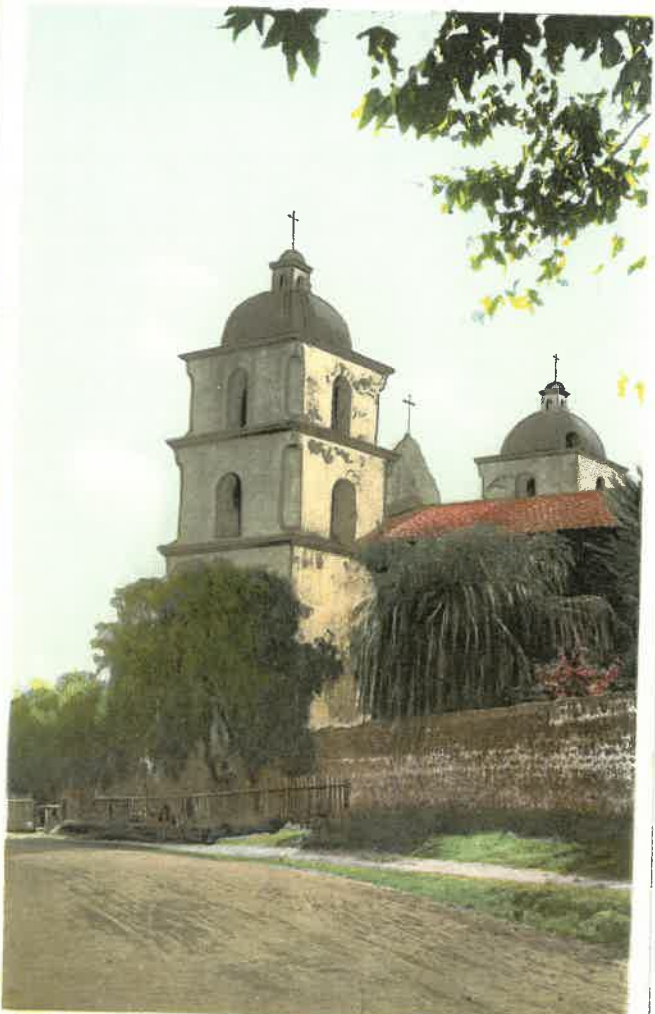
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..... Marked Improvement in dictation

..... Georgia H. Mitchell

..... Teacher

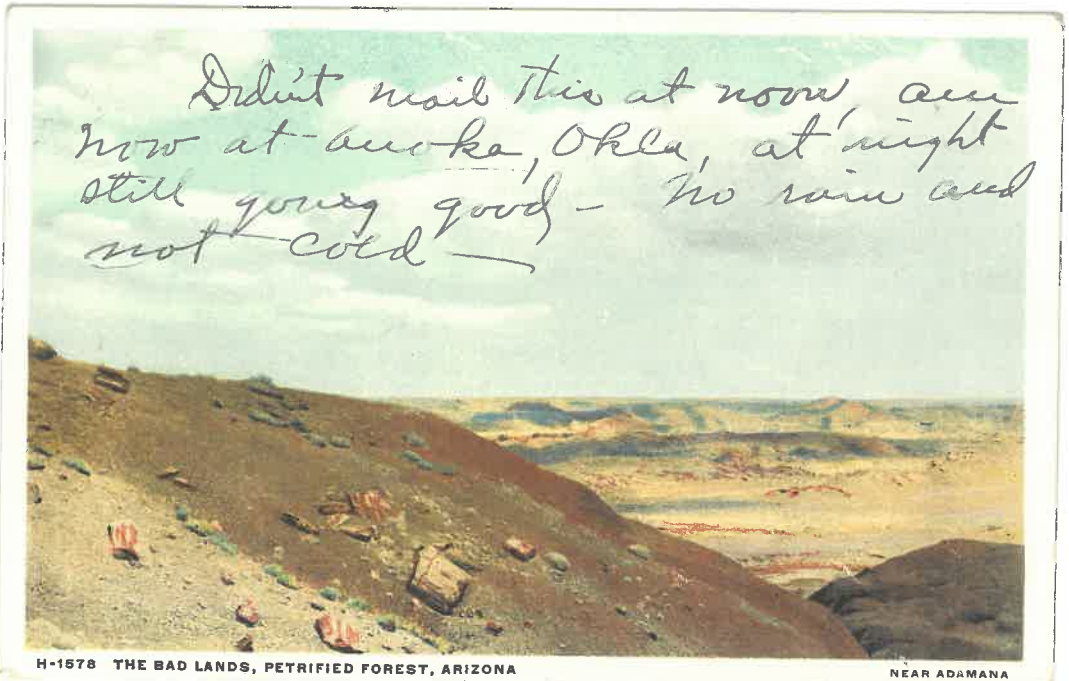


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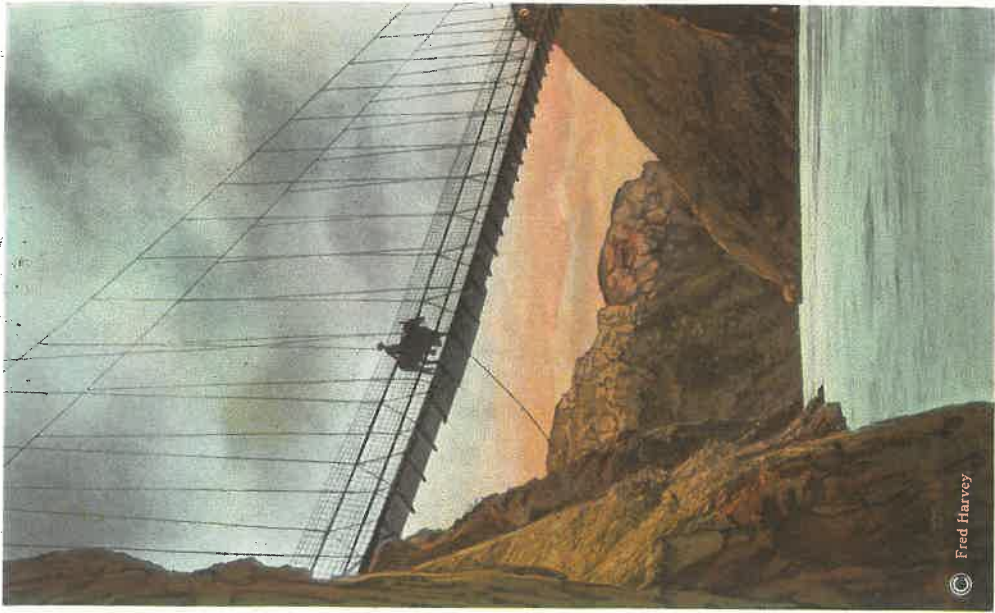


H-1578 THE BAD LANDS, PETRIFIED FOREST, ARIZONA

NEAR ADAMANA

Didn't mail this at noon, see
now at aucka, Okla, at night
still young good - no rain and
not cold -

H-2862. KAIBAB SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER COLORADO RIVER.



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GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA.

POLYTECHNIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**Notice of Effort and Marked
Improvement**

March 10, 1923

Mr. & Mrs. Brown

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Brown,

May I report that

Gertrude

is entitled to a special notice for her Effort and

Marked Improvement in arithmetic.

Georgia H. Mitchell

Teacher

KAIBAB SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER COLORADO RIVER,
GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA.

R-66990

The Kaibab Suspension Bridge spans the Colorado River at the foot of Kaibab Trail, eleven miles from El Tovar Hotel. It is 420 feet long and swings 60 feet above the river. It is a monument to the resourcefulness of modern engineering, because of the difficulties overcome in transporting materials down the steep canyon trails.

Depart: Here! Monday 8 AM
Am at Clovis N.M.
for Breakfast after a quiet
night's rest & getting
myself an interesting
view. Then aboard -
Love to the children &
my dear folks, who
hope to see me
before next - Peace

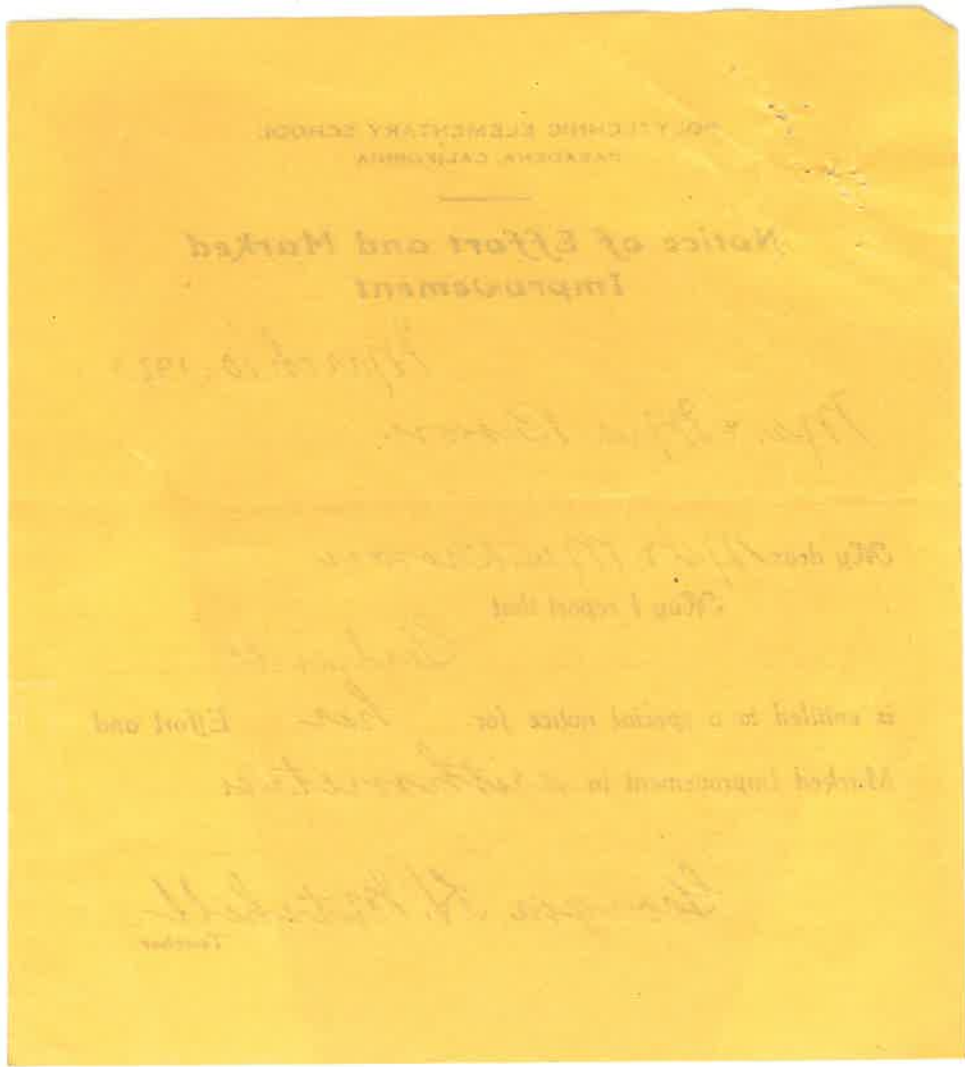
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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs Percy
265 So. Hollister Ave
Pasadena
Calif



[4 March 1923]

My dear Mrs. Brown:

The splendid record which Gertrude has made at Sunday School since entering the Junior Department last October is worthy of honorable mention. She has been on the Honor Roll (100% pupil) and has successfully done the required work of the Department each month. She has not only secured honors

for herself but she has helped to maintain a very high class standard. Our superintendent, Mrs. Welles, has said that our class holds the best record of the Department for First year classes, and this of course makes us very happy.

This splendid record would not have been possible without the cooperation of those in the home and I wish to thank you for your kind and helpful interest. I do so appreciate

it. Tertulde's next memory work is the learning of the Books of the Bible and the Easter story, the first seven verses of Mark 16.

The enclosed cards are self explanatory. Each teacher however is urged to have the parents send or bring their children's pledge cards to the church by March eleventh.

Very sincerely yours,
Florence E. Burger
Pasadena, March fourth.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND CHURCH STREET
NASHVILLE, TENN.

March 15, 1923.

Mrs. Percy Brown,
265 South Holliston Avenue,
Pasadena, California,
Dear Gertrude:

Please accept our hearty thanks for your generous contribution of one hundred dollars toward the Sunday-school Building.

We are glad to have you let your membership stay with us as long as you will. Your love for the old church is an asset.

I appreciate what you say about the Gospel.

I am still hoping that some day you will come back to us here in Middle Tennessee, which I think is the finest bit of earth on which the sun shines.

Miss Percy is sending you some recent sermons.

With love to all of you, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

James J. Vance.

*Don't write a letter
eod. As soon as possible
Murray - Don't let the
Percy's friends know of this*

Sunday night
Mar 18-23

Sweetheart -

No letter yesterday and no mail. Today gives promise of a treat tomorrow -

I remained at home all day today catching up some important neglected duties as my time here is short and the days of light are shorter.

Wandering through the old garden I found violets, narcissus and buttercups in bloom. No it did not depress but rather made me happy to know that Mother was not here to see them bravely struggling to add a little touch of beauty to their neglected surroundings. Since has dealt harshly with the old place and only may time can cover the trees of man's neglect - The fall will again bring its ragged coat to wrap around it for the long winter season -

The sweetness of this little flower reminded me of you and I hope its aroma will carry to you a little of the sense of love in

my heart tonight - The
violets have lost their sweetness
even as neglected love under
the burden of poverty -
Under separate cover I am sending a
copy of the Banner, read the article by
Babson, marked, note that he does
not include Virginia in the list of
Southern States but does include Calif.
& shows Tennessee's gain in value
of crops to be 26% against Calif. 13.

The cold wave predicted in this paper
is just this moment arriving and
will be pretty stiffly felt as we
have just finished a lovely day -
Unless it goes below 30° the apples
will be safe but peaches and plums
will be killed as they are in the
full swell of the bud.

My fire is low so I will bid you
a loving goodnight -
Your devoted
Husband

After 5 days, return to

Percy Brown

SPRING HILL, Maury Co., TENN.



keep

Mrs Percy Brown

Virginia Hotel ~~265 S. Holliston Ave~~

~~Paradise~~ Long Beach Calif

POLYTECHNIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Notice of Special Merit

March 22, 1923

Mr. & Mrs. Brown

My Dear Mr. & Mrs. Brown,

May I report that

Gertrude

is entitled to a special notice of merit in the multipli-
cation tables.

(Having gotten 100 for one week)
The improvement is due, I think, to

I recommend that

Georgia H. Mitchell

TEACHER

*Written to me
Sue's Thank/ Brown*

LUCIUS P. BROWN
FRANKLIN, TENN.

March 24, 1933

My dear Gertrude:

It is pretty late, and I suppose I ought to be going to bed, but I have just been writing some family letters, and I am "on train" now, and don't know when I will catch the mood again, so if you can stand it I am going to answer your letter tonight.

That letter was a real comfort, and I think your judgment of the situation a just one. Sue remarked, after she had had time to digest Mother's will, that she believed Mother would be appalled if she could understand what potentialities for trouble that will held. It is very hard for me not to be bitter about the matter, not because of the property involved, but because of the fact that there is apparently so little confidence in sons who always tried to do what they could for her, as far as she would let them, and because there is an interjection of her own ideas between me and ~~her~~ my only son, tending to make bad matters worse. I ~~know~~ do not relish the feeling, and maybe some day I'll feel better over it-- things have a way of righting themselves unless ~~we~~ ~~are~~ we are positively wrong with ourselves and others. So that's that--and quite enough complaining ~~too~~; this thing of blaming others I have not been accustomed to, and you will hear no more of it from me.

I hope you have improved since writing me, and had no bad effects from the flu. Percy was not well when he was here, but his trouble seemed to be quite as much mental as physical. Chirk him up all you can. He had a habit while here of looking back over things, ~~and~~ of holding post-mortems over dead and gone actions, executed at the time with the best judgment and information he had, and therefore not to be fretted over. He has done in respect of failures no more than most men have, and has been notably successful in some things. I hope he will carry out his expressed intention of getting into some sort of business while he is in California, so that he may be occupied with something else than turning himself inside out for himself to see. He said something also to me about taking a night-school work in agriculture, which would also be good for him, ~~which would be good~~ occupation (if it did not too much tend to bring up past mistakes) and of value if he ever got back on the farm. Please keep me advised of how he seems to be getting on.

Sue is not well. I think she finds me a trial at times, and small wonder if she does! I certainly find myself so. She has been wonderfully cheerful and big under it all, but flesh will wear out after a while. As soon as the weather admits, I am going to take the whole family off on some short autobumming trips, to see how they stand it, and looking forward to a possible long

trip later in the summer.

For myself, I am going this summer to give most of my attention to the possibility of getting rid of some of our real-estate holdings. All of us have entirely too much of them for people at our time of life, and for my part I am perfectly willing to take less than possibly we could sell them at if I can thereby purchase more serenity of spirit. As Percy will have told you, I have been chasing round looking at farms (which doesn't look much like getting rid of real-estate!) but I was trying to get hold of a productive place which would repay work--a thing which a lot of the stuff we now own will not do. I have found them all so high that I should have been worse off than now if I had bought, so I have dropped the idea for the present. However, my experience has heartened me as to the values of what we now own--which is all to the good.

This is possibly a peculiar sort of letter to be writing to a lady who is supposed not to be well enough to attend to business; if it gives you too much to think about throw it in the fire and forget it. But you know William James long ago advanced the proposition that we all had reserves unsuspected by ourselves, if we only dug deep enough, and your letter to me indicates that you are one of that sort, therefore I have had the less compunction in writing you.

Give my love to the youngsters, and keep this letter in its essentials from your husband; he has enough troubles without it.

Afectionately your brother,

Lewis G. Brown

MRS. CAMPBELL BROWN

PERCY BROWN

EWELL FARM

ESTABLISHED 1870

JERSEY CATTLE

PACING HORSES

WELSH AND SHETLAND PONIES

SOUTHDOWN AND DORSET SHEEP

YORKSHIRE AND BERKSHIRE HOGS

BRONZE TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS

BLACK MINORCA, CORNISH INDIAN GAME AND PLYMOUTH ROCK CHIX

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DEPOT AND EXPRESS OFFICE
EWELL'S STATION, TENN.

TELEGRAPH AND POST OFFICE
SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY
TENNESSEE

BELL TELEPHONE No. 1

Sunday night, April - 1923

My darling Daughter! -
Your sweet little cards came along
one yesterday and one the day before and
reminded me that Easter was really coming
and I had not thought to send you and
Ja. a card, however I did send you each an
"April Fool" box, which was probably as much
fun - I don't know what the "Dodge" one like
is but if it was heaps of fun I wish I
could have been with you -
P. Jr. has started with little better luck than
you so far as "Pity" has a little long legged ugly
dark faced small colt and "Beauty" has a little

3^d The fire and slept so long
in my chair that the fire went
out and my head most
pulled my neck off -

Tell Mamma I am getting so fat
I had to have the leg repairs
to my breeches but but half
an inch -

I have 't gotten a dog yet
as there would be nobody to
look after it while I am gone,
but when you return I will try
to get one -

Give Mamma a big squeeze and
kiss for me and if Paul needs
a spanking you can give him one
with love I love and a kiss
for you both - your devoted
Daddy -

MRS. CAMPBELL BROWN

PERCY BROWN

EWELL FARM

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BELL TELEPHONE No. 1

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long legged spotted colt both horse colts (that is
male colts), which means he wont have any
foalies to ride this summer - you may
have one or two by the time you get back, but
there are some little ponies here you can ride, even
if Francis and the other pony have colts -
The weather here has been so cold for two days
that we have not been able to work, and I expect
the old crows that have the nests in the front lawn
elm tree had a hard time keeping their eggs warm last
night - Mary, the cook, has some little chickens and
she brought them into her room by the stove, I think.
I did not go to church today but staid at
home and wrote Mamma a letter and sat by



EWELL FARM, PUBLISHERS.

A YOUNG JNO. R. GENTRY, EWELL FARM, SPRING HILL, TENN.

After 5 days, return to

Perry Brown

SPRING HILL, Maury Co., TENN.



*Mrs Perry Brown
265 So Halliston Ave
Pasadena
Calif*

POST CARD

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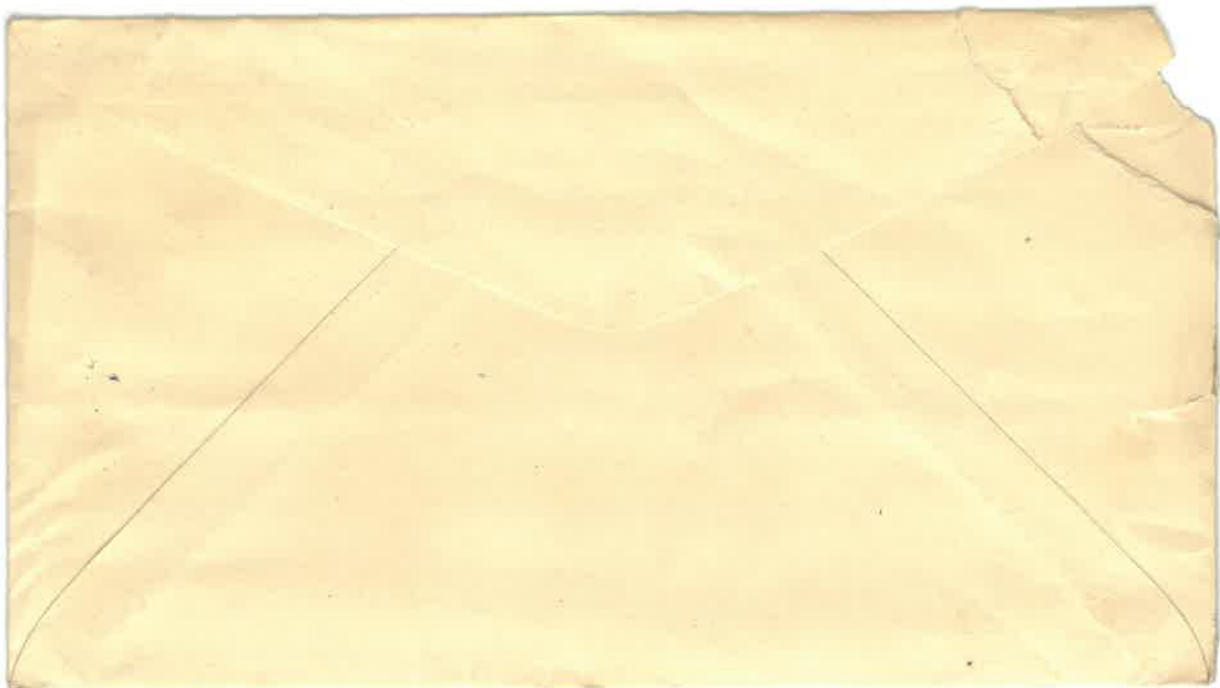
THIS SIDE FOR ADDRESS.



United States and Canada One Cent. Foreign Two Cent.

Dearest - Let me
say to hear about the
Baker illness so close,
I am very well &
will write you ~~soon~~
with lots of love to you
all - Your husband
Percy
4/5/23

Mrs Percy Brown
265 So. Hollister St
Pasadena
Calif



Spring Hill, Tenn

April 13.1923.

My darling Bertie;

Its raining this morning ,regulation April showers
and I am taking the vchance to drop this little note .

When the rain came yesterday about noon I took the train
to Nashville to get the Income tax man to figure out the in-
come tax report for me ,if I have gotten it correct there
will not be more than \$143. paid this year .

While there I had a little visit with Will Crandall at
Stumb's ,he reports his family in their usual good health
and spirits ,but his mind was much burdened with the dis-
covery that his farm tenant had stolen about \$1200. from
him, and Charlotte would not allow him to prosecute the chap
So even the most astute and careful of them get caught in
the present tendency to corrupt practice, Bill said it "like to
a killed me".

This is the first spring day we have had for weeks and
tho the sun is shy ,it is so balmy that the birds are keep-
ing the air humming with their love notes ,there is the
saucy chirp of the English sparrow ,the cheerful staccato
of the Wood-peckers ,the sunny wooing song of the Meadow
lark ,the electric click of the chimney swift as he shoots
by in search of the returning mate ,the dove is wooing his
love ~~song~~ from the bottom of the lawn and the Mocking
bird is calling his lover with the best selections from the
feathered chorus ,and my old heart reaches across the dis-
tance in vain for the object of the song that I fain would
sing into the heart of my loved one.

Age creeps upon us but it too has its compensations in
the lives of those who find ,as I do, that each year my love
for you becomes deeper and stronger ,nore certain and sweet -
er ,with a tenderness that makes these separations each
more trying than the last .

May God bless you my ,Sweetest one ,and keep you and our
precious little bairns well and happy ,

Your devoted ,

Hubbard

splendid men - who made
the South what she is -
Aunt Lou - is facing & proving
older than her years would
require - & it is sad to see
my Aunt Sarah Annie ^{Smythe} lives
alone at 35 Legare St -
Auntie Smythe - her wife
Harry - & 3 children live
with Aunt Lou - Louisa Stoney
at 101 St Philip St - has a
daughter - Mrs Albert Lewis
& 3 children - in Charleston
a daughter - Louisa Popham
who has married a Naval Of-
ficer - stationed here now - &
one little girl - Hannah Wright
lives in Savannah - Mrs Austin P.
has 3 sons & a daughter.

[1923]

14 Legare Street
Charleston, S. C.

Nov 28th

My dear Gertrude:

Aunt Lou has
asked me to answer your
letter - giving you the infor-
mation you ask for - regard-
ing the family. First let
me express my sympathy
for you - in the death of your
father. He was my father's
first cousin - & Papa had
always an admiration for
your father. I knew how
you - much better - having
met your father - once only.
It is sad to see the pass-
ing of a generation such

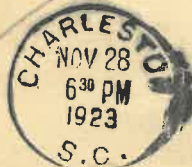
Surg. Mrs John Bennett - was here
but is now in Japan with Charles - &
his wife Mary. She has just married
her daughter to a naval officer - &
her son & young daughter are
at school. I live in my father's
old home #47 Legare Street with
my step-mother. We have just
returned from an extended trip in
Europe - being about nine months.
My eldest brother Ellison A Smyth Jr.
L.L.D. is at the Virginia Polytechnic
Institute at Blacksburg - Prof of
Biology - He has 3 sons & 2 daughters.
My only sister Margaret - called
Maddie - lives there too. Her husband
J.P.A. Johnson is at the head of
the Aquaculture Department. V.P.I.
They have 3 girls & a boy - J. Adger
Smyth Johnson. My brother Robert
lives in Atlanta. And the widow
& 3 girls & my brother Dick - all
in Summerville near here.
The only remaining brother of the
Smyth trio - Ellison Adger Smyth
lives in Summerville S.C. with his
married & one unmarried children
& a large family of grandchildren
& some great grand-children.
He is now the head of the Smyth

Dear - I hope this is the
information you wanted.
I have heard for your
visit here - long ago -
but was away at the
time I so missed meet-
ing - I forgot mentioning
Loula Stacey's two laws
meeting of whom live here -
With all good wishes for
you -

I am -

Very sincerely yours -
Sarah R. Luyth.

Family
History



POST OFFICE
JOIN

Mr Percy Brown -

265 South Holliston Ave.

Pasadena -

California -

WASHINGTON, D.C.
FEB 20 '24
9-PM
1924



Mrs Percy Brown
265 South Hollister Avenue
Pasadena
California

~~Family
P. Brown~~

WASHINGTON, D.C.
NOV 23
2:30 P.M.
1923

REGISTER
OR
INSURE
VALUABLE MAIL



Percy Brown
265 Hollister Avenue
Pasadena
California

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1311 New Hampshire Ave
Washington, D.C. Feb 1/1924

My dear Gertrude:
Your letter gave me
great pleasure that is heap-
ing di-
rectly from you my dear wife.
By this time Percy has probably
reached home and offered you
with his presence. I do not think
you were called upon even by the
tenderest and most deserved filial
affection to take the trip to Wash-
ington. You were needed by your chil-
dren; and should not have risked your
health to show honor to your father
by taking the long journey from Cali-
fornia.

about two years old - her name only eighteen months
named Carter. There is Cousinship in my grandmother's family to the Carters.
As to Lucius and Ewell Farm. I think he will succeed
financially. When you say that you lost \$100,000 there you
mean, I suppose, to include in that sum, what it cost
you and Percy to live there in a delightful way for ten
years which at \$4000⁰⁰ a year would be \$40,000. Did you
lose or what you put in Harrience? I hope not. I think
it worth at least \$100,000 - but do not wish to take stock
in a joint stock conspiracy, as security for a loan -
I hope little Percy received John Martin's Magazine which
should have reached him - Christmas by Dr. Valentine's day -
I received Gertrude's sweet and well-written letter, please thank
it for me - With warmest affection to you Percy and the children -
Ever yours Harriet S. Fowler

Yours; your affection for him needed
no such evidence, that his name has
reared that. I shall ask
As you are not visiting, Mr. Morgan -
Percy to call himself by Carter, also send
Percy - who was Grace's - Sprinkler
said years ago - to our Aunt, one of the
kind was at of Virginia.
What she was at places in Virginia
most beautiful places in Virginia
Grace's mother - till Grace's father
about three years ago - Mr. Barber of late
died who, I hear has a lovely young
girl who. She is a charming young
in Boston. She is a charming young
woman - at present connected with Grace
unconnected. She has one little daughter

Sunday

March 9th

1924



CASA DEL REY
SANTA CRUZ
CALIFORNIA

My darling daughter

It is a glorious
sunny day and much
colder -

We have been
through some very
beautiful scenery, ocean

mountains, green
fields quite a bit
of it reminded
us of Tennessee

If it rains you must
be very careful
with my little
daughter and if you
should get your self
wet anywhere change
your clothes or shoes
and stockings at once
if its raining in
the morning anytime
take a taxi to school
and remember
to wear your sweater



CASA DEL REY

SANTA CRUZ

CALIFORNIA



CASA DEL REY
SANTA CRUZ
CALIFORNIA

He will be in
San Francisco —

This afternoon — and
I am hoping to find
a nice little letter
from you waiting
for me — Don't disappoint
me about writing —
Give my love to Dennis
and Sadie.

Most cordially —

Alto

[cc: James Dale Plunket]

First Presbyterian Church
154 FIFTH AVENUE NORTH
Nashville, Tenn.

Dec. 2nd, 1923.

My dear Mrs. Brown:-

You will please find herewith copy of action recently taken by our Session in connection with the sudden taking away of your beloved father and our long-time associate.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all".

Very respectfully Yours

Chauncy O. Foster.
Clerk.

To
Mrs. Percy Brown,
Pasadena,
California.



RAMS HORN CYPRESS ON 17 MILE DRIVE NEAR DEL MONTE, CAL.

[March 1929]

Post Card



CAMERO
MAR 25
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1924
CALIF.

5421S—PUB. BY ROBERT GREEN, CURIO ROOM, DEL MONTE, CAL.

Old sweetie
G'd see you
in a few
days home
Calif say just
what day -
Der. Mother -

Arthur J. Brown
265 So Hollister
Tusa Anna
Calif

COMMERCIAL CHROM

[1924]

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

A SCHOOL FOR MANLY BOYS

ROUTE 7, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MY AIM:

"To do my work the best I can — and be kind."

DATE April 4/1924

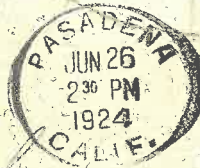
Dear Gertrude

I am sorry that I will not see you again but if you will send me your picture I will send you mine I am so lonesome for you. I will write to you every week if I do not for get you but never mind I will write to you. I hope you will write to me every week, I am having a nice time with the boys. I am not going home for Easter vacation but I will have a nice time here

I will close with love from

Regent. X X X
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FIFTIETH
PA
ALL THE

Miss Lulu Folk Brown
Girls Camp
Camp Angelus
San Bernardino Co
Calif

June 26th 1924

My precious daughter -
Your dear little
letters have been a great
comfort - I am so
pleased to hear about
what lovely table manners
we are going to have
when you get home
That Goldie is the
naughtiest rascal

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these days, she de-
cided as I did, have
either you or brother
she'd keep me busy
so I wouldn't get lone-
some.

"Deanie" was here yes-
terday and asked all
about you - and was
quite pleased to think
you were big enough

back today Sadie sends you much love
Daddy's Mother

to go to camp -
So far as I can say now
Daddy and I will come up
for you - but don't be
disappointed ^{if we don't come} for something
might come up to prevent
us from coming. If we
could we can come we'll
be there sometime Tuesday
next, I am writing Miss
Brown about it -

Just have all the fun
you possibly can - Maybe
Miss Brown would have
let me come on camp if
she had know I was just
your age - We should have
told her -

Daddy and Mother are coming

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Mrs Percy Brown
265 S Holkinton
Pasadena
Calif.

Camp Robin Hood
July 19, 1924

Dear Mom.

I am well.
I hope you are to.

Mom you know that
letter I wrote about
that boy. Well you
wrote Mr. Webb and
Mr Webb told the
boy how he found
out and that boy told
the other boys and
the other other kids
call me a snitch.

I won first place
in the int. swimming
heat.

I saw Dr Minns
today at swimming
as he came to
visit the camp.
I have to turn this
letter in at Dinner
so I will write
soon.

The cookys were
so good.

Yours own son
Perce.

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Mr Percy Brown
265 S. Holliston Ave
Pasadena
Calif.

[Aug. 1924]

Dear Dad

I am going
to big bear to ^{tomorrow}
morning to stay
a week.

I am going
to phone you this
afternoon.

Give my love
to sis and Mother.

Your Devoted son
Perce

a I wrote this in
hurry as I have

to have it at
lunch.

Perce



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Mr. Percy Brown,
265 So. Holliston Avenue,
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Dear Sir:-

By request of Dr. Thomas C. Austin
of Pasadena, I am inclosing a Preliminary appli-
cation for membership in the Sons of the Revolution.

We will be happy to have you join this
Society. We have a membership of over eleven
hundred, composed of leading citizens. Quoting
from the Constitution of the Society, the purposes
are "to perpetuate the memory of those brave men
who periled their lives and fortunes in the War of
the Revolution".

By joining now you can save \$3.00, a
total charge of \$15.00 to January 1st, 1925, instead
of \$18.00. This is one-half the annual dues of
\$6.00 which fall due in January each year. Please fill
up the Preliminary application as far as you can and
our Genealogist will help in completing the same.
When you file this Preliminary application, please send
check for \$15.00.

Hoping to hear favorably from you, I am

Very truly yours,

Chas. H. Whipple

Chas. H. Whipple, President.

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delight in doing this work - I have the data and will
superintend it but it will take some time to do. I shall
send you the book between Xmas and New Years for a
Christmas present if finished by that time. It shall be correct -
Lucius wrote me you could not come to Seville -
see at the time of that extraordinary Sale. My interests
were totally ignored by the President of the Company - Mr -
Cowan. J. Allen - I was sorry to hear that Gertrude's health
prevented your presence at Seville - I had hoped that California's
agreeable climate had completely re-established it. The death
of her father was doubtless a fastidious grief to her - but I think she
will soon pass a crisis - and be much better. Affectionately yours
Harriet S. Street

Scotland - in Shire of Sutherland, Parish of Tongue
He was brought to this country by his father - Dr Archibald
Campbell - who to the best of my knowledge and
belief was head of the party which brought Flora Mc-
Donald to this country. To what was that "Campbellton"
North Carolina named after another branch of Camp-
bells but after the visit of Lafayette the name of the
town was changed to Fayetteville and it is called to-day.
His wife was Elizabeth Mc Kay - pronounced Mc Kay by the High-
land Scotch and a Claw of much distinction - but like the
Argyles - it did not go out in Forty five. Major David Graham a
singularly accurate man told my father that Dr Campbell (Archibald)
was head of the party that brought Flora Mc Donald to this country. I