

Box 1, Folder 12: Item Inventory

Letter from Lizzie [Lizzie Cornwell] to Coz [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Mother [Margaret M. Tweed] to Daughter [Anna S. Tweed], 188?-01-28

Letter from Cousin Liz [Lizzie Cornwell] to Maggie [Margaret M. Tweed], 1889-10-21

Letter from Richard [Richard Tweed, Jr.] to Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Sarah B. Horton to Margaret [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Richard [Richard Tweed, Jr.] to Wife [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Fran Duel-Belle? To Sister [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Edith [Edith Henderson] to [unknown], n.d.

Letter from Lizzie [Lizzie Cornwell] to [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Sister [Margaret M. Tweed] to Brother [William M. Tweed], 187?-11-22

Letter from [William M. Tweed, Jr.] to C. J. Rogers, Executor, n.d.

Letter from Eliza to Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from M. M. T. [Margaret M. Tweed] to Mr. Y. T. Anthor, n.d.

Letter from Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed] to Rich [Richard Tweed, Jr.], n.d.

Letter from [unknown] to Brother William [William M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from L. D. D. to "my dear friend" [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Cousin Isabel to Maggy [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Sarah B. Horton to Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Sarah B. Horton to Cousin [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Cousin Isabel to Margaret [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Abby H. Utter to Margaret [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Eliza B. to Margaret [Margaret M. Sands], 1892-10-11

Letter from Abby H. Utter to Margaret [Margaret M. Sands], n.d.

Letter from Richard [Richard Tweed, Jr.] to Maggy [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Caroline to Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from [unknown] to [unknown], n.d.

Letter from L. D. D. to Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed], n.d.

Letter from Margaret [Margaret M. Tweed] to Rich [Richard Tweed, Jr.], n.d.

Letter from Abigail [Abigail Tweed] to Anna [Anna S. Tweed] and Father [Richard Tweed, Jr.], n.d.

Envelopes addressed to Margaret M. Tweed from Alfred B. Sands, William M. Tweed, and Alfred Tweed, 1882-08-11

Envelopes "to keep my letters in from home, from my Mother and sister" by Alfred Tweed, 1881-01-24

Dear Co's

Many thanks for your very kind letter and also for your trouble taking in getting those buttons which by the way are going to set off the dress and for taking my dress to the dyers and for all other favours. You are at Newark and are enjoying yourself I know. Belle asked yesterday if you would not get the blues if the weather was dull there but I assured her that it was not the place to get the blues. I can only write a few words this morning I asked Charlie last night if he would be home to night and he said yes but Belle tells me that he will not so instead of a good long letter-dress as I expected a few hasty lines will be substituted. Selia is

here making my dress and Mr
Hutton has passed the night with
us we have had Gentlemen calls
every day this week. until yesterday
when we began to think we would
have to count the Redlan as a
visitor but Mr Gb. came and our
scale held good -- Uncle Sam has
returned from the city and we
will surely have our accustomed
call to day. May I am entertain
ing Mr Gb. while waiting and
Charlie is getting ready for a
start so you will excuse my
feeble effort as rather the better
result of a strong effort will
you not and I will have
a letter in readiness next time
I cannot tell you anything
except that our Biday leaves
us this morning and that I
came in for a share of her
impudence Good bye in haste
with much love
Lizzie

Maggie Ineid

Friday Jan 28th
9 o'clock

Dear Daughter
Your letter has
just been received and real
happy am I to hear from you,
and know you are having such
a happy visit. I will be anxious
to hear all about the party. I
wish I could have seen the
two most lively and charming
daughters of all that graced
that assemblage. I fancy you
both looked sweetly pretty. (I
mean your dresses) do write me
a full account - Hope your head
will not be tired by so much
attention, or your head ache with
so much dissipation. We wish

already passed since you left
home, and it seems longer since
I have seen you. I came to
Newark on the 4.30 P.M. train
on Tuesday. Of my getting off I will
tell you, better than I can write
but I did wish I had your
help. I was warmly received
and my visit promises to be a
happy one. To day we have a
quitting party. Aunt Eliza Pike
Anna Palmer. Mrs. Walcott & Mrs.
Dayton are the invited guests
and we are going to have real
party fixings. Mamma was all day
deep in the mysteries of the kitchen
superintending of course. I have
unlimited leave of absence from
home from Emma, but I think
Mamma will be glad to see me

back at an early date. I fear
she will be very lonely. I do
wonder how Emma will spend
her time? really think she prefers
being alone. I will tell Frank
the message you sent him, or
will write if I do not see him.
Limes address is - New Adams. Len
Lock Box 744. I think it is a
capital idea to send the valentines
and don't forget Arthur. I am
sure they will be appreciated.
Suppose you send one to Charlie?
Do you really think Philadelphia
can go ahead of New York in her
wares? Suppose you will have to do
your shopping there in the future.
Am glad to know you are not
being "extravagant." Fear Papa
will miss us on Sunday, think
Emma will exert herself to be
entertaining. All the Newark

friends send return love. I
think they all have a ^{in feeling}
towards you. Rael ^{brightened}
when I read your ^{page to her.}
Aunt Elyza has just arrived for
the grunting, and things are getting
lively. Now I must get to work
Tell Aunt Edith, there is an old
saying extant - "good for evil"
let me see - "three months" - then I
can look for an answer about -
March 25th - oh! won't I heap coals
of fire on her head. Love & remem-
brance to all the family. Tell
"Lis" I am living over the days
of my youth in having the happy
time you are having together, and
I trust time may strengthen them, and
convert your love & friends help.
Aunt Elyza sends a great abun-
dance of love, and hopes you
will have a grand time. Good-
morning my Darling - with warmest love
Mother.

our unprotected
 estate may be
 in thousands fold
 by my health and
 you will not
 wonder that
 I was so 'lly
 will you?
 4, 1838
 Have just finished
 dinner and as no
 way is offered for
 a drive this afternoon
 I will go to the
 B. & W. train wishing
 to meet Charles
 and so getting a
 ride over I have
 so many reasons
 for wishing to go
 this afternoon that
 I think of leaving
 but I feel not
 quite times I would
 you? with the great
 quantity of love to you
 and Misses the sweet
 little ones.

for the parcel the paper was most
 welcome as my correspondence is in
 a suffering state. How do you?
 How is Aunt Sarah? Happy must
 you be to have Auntie with you. Is
 little Annie getting well or at least
 better? I hope so. Is Cousin Alfred
 and Delia in usual health and the
 boys how are they? I staid with
 Belle until the Carvers sent for me
 at noon on Tuesday but I left her
 very reluctantly as Thos. was very sick
 on Monday and not much better on Tues-
 day. Belle did not wish me to leave her
 but the roads were in such a state
 that I did not know how I should

Scarsdale Feb. 21, 1838

get to Scarsdale if I did not go already know that it's "more blessed
then so I left promising that if she to give than to receive and to pray
grew worse if she sent for me ^{and} the ^{same} that you and yours may be blessed
day. I have not heard from her since. I have not yet written to your son
and you probably know more about which you will doubtless think very
the little one now than I do. I wish negligent but better writing and I
to go up this afternoon if possible have fallen out and then my
Have you had an opportunity of letter writing time is very limited
sending the little parcel up to Sarah. However I am hoping to do better
and have you a message in return for now. This morning I scoured in
me I hope you have as I have two main for your letter containing the
other pairs of drawers partly made address but I can get that at any
and cannot finish them until I time from the Church Journal. Oh
hear what she says about the size. Maggie how much I wish I could
I received a nice long letter from give you any idea of my sufferings
Sarah in which she speaks of your kind from fear the last night I spent
ness in most grateful terms. She says with Belle I thought somebody was
when she did not what to do or which in the room I heard them distinctly
may be turn she had sent to you and laid listening to them first in
and that Willie never came home the bed room and then in the room
empty handed. The only thanks that until the baby woke after an un-
I can offer you is that which you usually long nap of about an hour

and half all of which time I was shaking and quaking we had fire in the room and baby was in the cradle at the first sound of his little voice Belle was out and on her heels or almost on her toes I could scarcely tell her why I was shaking at such a rate indeed I did not try to until I had lighted the candle and had been seated awhile The baby was soon laid down again and then for a search Maggie would you believe possible no person was found in the rooms neither was anything missing Truly I thought "The wicked fleeeth when no man pursueth"

But Cousin Maggie have a little thing to please of my being in a very weak state for some days passed added to which the fatigue incidental to the care of the sick baby for I of course had not been idle during the day and felt almost too tired to sleep and then to be awaked from a light dose by a noise probably by the rats or cats in the cellar and both were there

Dearest Margaret
With your permission
I will go to the Theatre to night
I am very busy and have no time to
write more

Yours ever
Richard
W

Mrs. Ford
35 Sheriff St

St. Jamesbury was
married last Monday
morning to Miss
Elizabeth Weston there
were a number thought
it was my sister and
arrived where they were
hard on well from home
other day he was in
high spirits we shall not
be troubled with his staying
all night any more you
must certainly send
Abigail home on Monday
and she must bring you
and Sally Chase with her
the next week leave her
in the Maine

Yours Sarah

I have but newly received I must sit down and write one I think
all I hear is true you must be enjoying yourself right well while
poor me is home here all alone ~~there is no one~~ that think enough of
me to come and see me, this has been a lovely day but I have had
the headache so that I have not enjoyed I went to Church this morning
and Mr Harris read the Bishops letter it was very good and
interesting when he was almost half through he stopped to read he said
his letter did not appear to be interesting to some of the males
present and while he was reading Nicholas Smith laid with
his head down as unconcerned as if all was going on well
this afternoon I attended the funeral of my Fathers cousin Mrs
Mary Horton she died on Saturday of February some time
she had not about 2 months during which time she has
taken little or no nourishment except custard or soup Mr Buck
preached the service and it was very affecting yesterday about an
hour before she died Mr Buck was with her and they thought she
was gone but she revived up she said she saw him he asked
her who she answered to no and asked him to go with her ~~and~~

and see him she has left five little children all depending
on her for support as her husband is a poor creature. The
eldest is 14 and the youngest not quite 2. Isabel Dick came
home yesterday she brought C. Wilson with her. Deten and
her sister came home on Friday. Mr. Parley was here last
Tuesday evening and spent the evening and from him I learnt
the news in New York. I think you are becoming quite as
dissipated as we were last winter. Margaret I want to
know if you have been getting a new ship. Mr. P. told me
how well you looked at the Hyatts party. He said he never
saw you look better. He said the sisters were all puffed
from one end to the other and I believe I have forgotten how
the waist was made and you sang several songs with great
applause and to conclude the whole Miss Gander was one of
the finest girls he ever saw. He says he almost fell in love
with you. I had Robert last Sunday evening. He apologized
for not calling on you when he was down on business. He begs
me to excuse him for he intended to have called on my account.
Knowing you to be a particular friend of mine. He says he is
going down in the winter when I go and then we shall have
our Annus a week ago last Sunday evening. Catherine Dick
Horton I Dick and myself went to meeting and when
we got there it was ~~it was not there~~. Mr. Bryan was in it. If
so there was no meeting. It was moonlight. It was very pleasant
and we had a delightful walk. You ought to hear us now.

Dick about his meeting we got him quite angry. I told
him the reason there was no meeting was because he was
sick and he was in the city and they could not get the key
and news from Aunt Thebe as yet. I believe I have told
you all the news you must send Ethel home on
Wednesday and you must come with her. Don't forget
as I want to write a postscript to Ethel must close
by sending my best respects to all inquiring friends and
accept my love for your self.

yours in sincerity J. P. Horton

Miss Horton

Oh it is nearly 5 weeks since
you left home. I think it about time you began to
think about returning. You was sent for to come home last
week and you missed well. Pa and Mother both say
you must certainly come home on Wednesday and bring
Fanny with you. You must go immediately and see
her give my love to her and tell her she must come home
with you and not stop in the Plains. Tell her I shall certainly
expect her to stay here most of the time. Tell her there is
a gentleman very anxious to know when my cousin is coming
we are to have company the last of this week. You must come
home. Write what I tell you. Love Truly Mary



Miss Margaret M. Lavelle
73 Spring St
N.Y.



Dearest Wife

I intended to have written you before but neglected to do so on the day the mail went down and have had no opportunity since ~~and~~ I expected to have returned ~~on~~ yesterday but was prevented by the weather. I finally made up my mind to ^{return to} day but the weather is still worse. It blows a perfect gale and rains in torrents. I shall not return now before Wednesday or Thursday for reasons which I will explain. You must see our folks and tell them when I will be home. I have not experienced any benefit in health until yesterday afternoon. In the morning I was very bad but in the afternoon I took a little preparation made by one of the ~~old~~ ^{old} ~~grains~~ ^{grains} and found that it helped me considerably not only for the time being but I think I have continued to improve since, by to morrow (Monday) I shall know all about it and if the medicine has worked a cure shall stay a few days to recoup

SPAT

on Long Island
I have been washing
to day the matted
the hair and to
hang up the clothes,
left them in sack,
have some patching
must be done this
afternoon. Charley
is waiting to
mail this write
soon to Sister Belle
Love to all, all
Tell Emma I think she
has excellent taste.
From Aunt Belle

Charley has just
received your letter by this morn-
ing's mail, and I will write
you a few lines by return mail.
If you have not done any-
thing about a hat for me, I think
I will try and get along this
summer with my old one,
as our church prospects are
looking very dubious for this
summer. I did feel as though
it was really necessary, but
business matters have not
turned out as I hoped they
would. I am very sorry.

if you have been incriminated
in any way on my account
perhaps I may get one of these
days trouble you.

Church is that principal place
I go to, and as our services
are very irregular, and I do
not go to the other churches.
I will try and do the best
with what I have got;

Money is very scarce and
future prospects not very bright.

Maggie I am growing old
have the rheumatism in my
shoulders and wrists,

Elta and Walter have vacation
this week, for an indefinite
time, long enough for them to
forget half they have learnt.

Mother is living with George
719 Eighth Avenue. Telephone is
the number, are you going
to Greenwich for the summer

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Mrs. Richard Tweed
339 West 34 St
New York City

There was no going tonight
else I ought not to mention
in your last letter. You
wished to be told you were
I thought of the note you sent
to me. - I think it would
be the purpose of the Society
approached - Now the year
may get on the
expedition - The Dec. I
have been at home since
with the extra copies from
Paris containing drawings
and extracts of reports.
but that is done by me
this morning & I feel as before
spirited. Have read your
letter

when he talked with him, in
East Broadway - it would feel
very nice, for George B. Young to
pocket every thing; exclude Ann
Eliza and Charles; and after he
has done with it, leave it to his
three children, with E. F. for a
guardian - one thing when
he comes to N. Y. - Charles is
not afraid of him, and I do
not think Ann will be over-
awed by his presence. He
will have to put up at a hotel.
Then, in spite of his poverty -
did you hear, he offered Mrs
Lampart 5 dolls when he went
away, told her, he could not
afford to pay hotel prices - she
told him she did not want
it - he returned it to his pocket
book, for safe keeping - I congrat-
ulate you, on getting the

horses - won't he fume and
swear, when he hears it -
perhaps it would be advisable
to keep out of his way -

You say Lizzie's baby is very sweet,
but you did not tell me, when
it was born - whether it was a

boy or girl - or what was its name.
Give my love to Mary, tell her
I remember the time, spent at
Greenwich with great pleasure.
My Love also to all the girls -

I suppose Lizzie and Mary Anne
will soon return home - I am
glad Wm has promised to do
something for Alfred - hope
it will be a permanent thing.

Let us put our trust in the
Lord, and feel that He does
all things right - Let us rem-
ember, the blood of Jesus Christ
cleanseth from all sin.

Edith and Gertrude send love

Your attached friend
Edith -

for a partition I locked the door, however went to bed but not to sleep, passed a doleful night. Sunday morning was bright - Mr. Norton had promised to take me home again and I was glad enough not to go back at night - through that deep water so that of course the ride back would be on Sun. After breakfast I read awhile then went down to see Belle, Mr. L. accompanied me. Charlie was at home shook hands with me when I went in. They were all well excepting Charlie who has a very bad cold, Belle had been sick two days the last week, but was better then. I gave Belle my letters to read she laughed as she opened your tiny sheet saying "this is not all Maggie sent. I told her that there was more than it looked but I thought the best joke was that you were so much engaged preparing for winter that you had not much time to write and had taken that small sheet you said purposely that you might not write more but that the letter was written Sunday evening and we could not imagine you either dress making or laying in stores that evening.

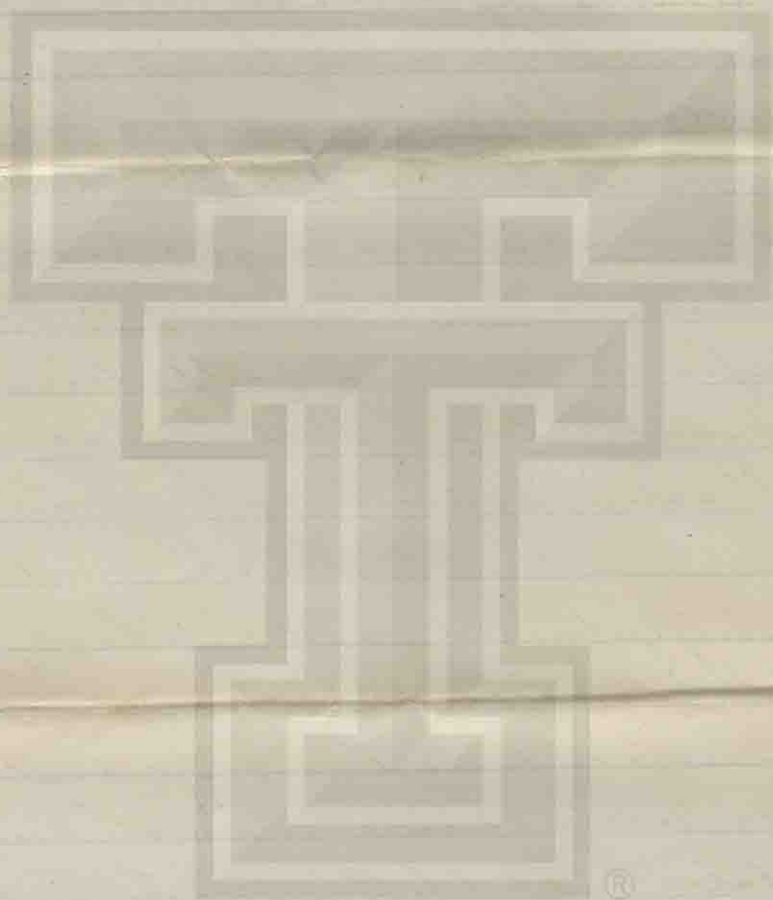
I have since concluded that you wished to retire early
that night - so be ready for action the next morn-
ing was I not right? Charlie Rodgers married?
Well who would ^{not} be if they could well be? Oh dear
what a rambling affair this is. To return to the tent -
Belle gave us some much milk. We went back to
the Hotel to dinner (Belle and I both admired the
new dress) After dinner Mr. Morton came saying
that he was going over and could take me
but that I better wait until morning. I had
asked Belle to hear her children their lessons as I would
be obliged to go back but just as I was getting ready
Mortimer Day came in to ask would there be a School. I
told him no! It began again to look like rain. Mrs. Cook
rode over with us and I was right - glad to get back
again to my humble lodgings although on some accounts
I fair would have staid longer. I ran over to see Uncle
after I got back as I have before told you. I made a
dress for Mrs. M.C. last week and am bothering with a basket
now. Have lots more to say but not space. And when
will you find time to puzzle it out? The fire is nearly
out and so is the candle. Accept a huge budget of
love and deal out to all friends reserving a goodly share
for yourself. A half dozen kisses to dear Anna. My
beavens worth friend's last paper that he sent contained the burning
of the Austria. Guess he has a mind that ^{the Missouri} shall not forget that night of
the Missouri - told by from Harrie

Thursday Nov 22nd

Dear Brother William

I feel you are
interested enough in my welfare
to wish to know how I have been
enabled at the last moment to meet
the pressing demand of taxes and
interest. I was sadly disappointed
and pushed, by your inability to
fulfil the promise of help you
gave me hopes of realizing. I was
really sick with anxiety, knowing
what course the Bank would take,
and could not see how I could possi-
bly have added the extra ^{law} expense
of foreclosure, to means it was so
hard for ^{me} to. In this extremity

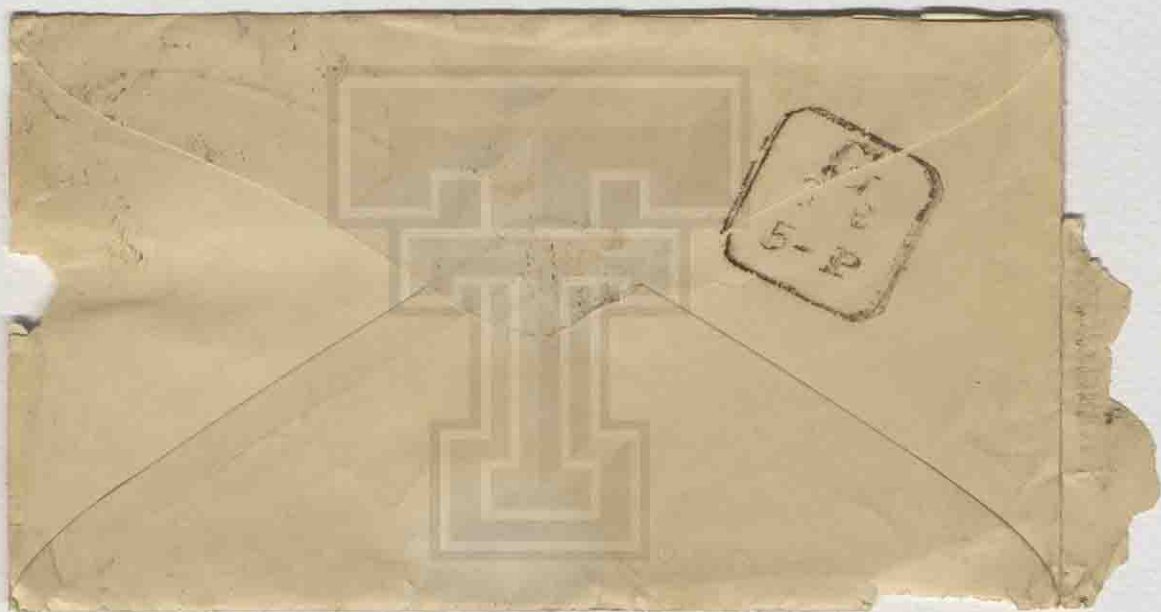
I went to my brother Alfred who
advanced the money he with difficulty
raised. I told him you had kindly
promised to attend to the matter
as soon as it was in your power,
which you hoped would be within
a few weeks, which would relieve me
from creating a still larger
obligation against my home. I
called on Josie last week, found her
nicely situated, and was happy to
hear the folks were safely to their
journeys end, and in good health.
Mr. Deaton is in a miserable nervous
state, has not left his room in more
than a week, and is gradually
failing. Emma & Anna send love
Alfred generally remembers you in
his weekly letters to me. With best
wishes & remembrance - Sister Margaret.



Mrs Margaret Tweed

339 W 57th St

New York City



Law Office

W^m M. Tweed Jr.

291 Broadway
New York

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C. J. Rogers Executors &c

Your bill for \$100 for brooms
lately owned by Mother Tweed, ^{received}

You will please take notice that I
had a claim against said Estate
for \$500, duly assigned me by William
M. Tweed being part of his claim
against said Estate. On receipt
of the sum of \$400 and bill ~~as~~ sent
me by you for \$100 receipted I will
send you receipt in full for my claim
as above mentioned -

The quicker you send me the money
& receipt the better you will please
Yours Respectfully

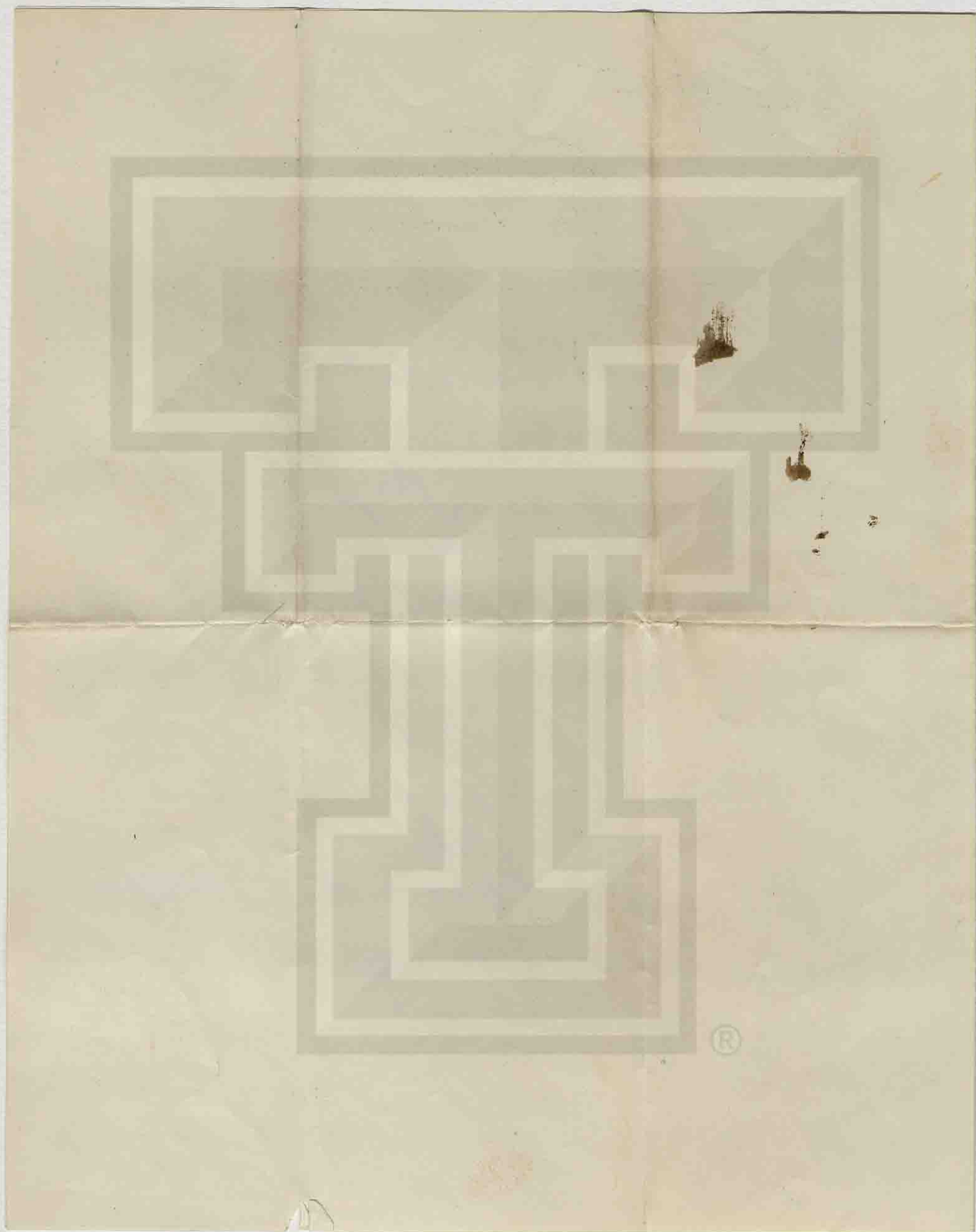
Jan 1890

My dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

C. R. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I hope to hear from you again soon. I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
C. R. [illegible]

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up at church yard they waited in the doorway, untill it was over Sarah had
down after Henry came home after tea I sat
in the large chair and knew
more untill aroused to
go to bed having ^{my} third about
5 hours in four nights
Sarah has been very comfort-
today we have commenced
making a black colic.
dress and she has helped some
of this affliction only not
makes a lasting impression
on the minds of those most
interested we will be able
to see the good of this
affliction I am going
to stay here a few days
and know it will be
about my region I
cannot say giving
love to Aunt Phoebe that
I do not feel like leaving
and yet I am very fond
yes there any way
of me my love to Aunt
Phoebe John about
Mrs Horton and the
girls except a good
share for yourself I am
shattered I cannot
hold my eyes open goodbye
in affection
M M
Love C C

not have an opportunity tomorrow so you must not
expect much. I can give you but an idea of the
few days since you left the city last but will
try our dear little Rich continued as you
saw him on Friday untill evening Dr H came he
applied the liquid with the sponge to the throat
he left a new supply of powders a different kind
of syrup and when he left he said he would
not be surprised to find him dead in the morn-
ing or he might get recover it depended on how
much of the medicine we could give him and
I can assure you there was some hope excited
although Sarah was not much lifted up as her
confidence in Dr H. was shaken and Dr McReady still
thought nothing could relieve him Dr H's directions
were followed Aunt S and Mrs H sat up with him.
at half past one o'clock Aunt S came up stairs saying
that we must come quick Rich was much worse
rushed down stairs and O what a sight the dear
child was choking and struggling his eyes looked

wild and both hands were striving to obtain breath Sarah ran and sue with ^{her} to next door the doctor looked out the window he said he could do nothing but would come he did so but the spell was over before he came in and as he could not swallow water it was thought best not to attempt to give him any more medicine Sue and I sat up with the others the remainder of the night towards morning he could take a little water when Doctor H. came near noon he wished powders given still and ordered sage tea and honey flax seed tea to drink and flaxseed poultice around the throat and again there was hope the other doctor visited us often and his name will ever be remembered by me. Mary Berrien was sent for and as it was very stormy she did not get here until after dinner we were wishing that the little sufferer might soon be released he was sensible unto the last and would talk calling sometime for his father and again for his mother he wanted to go up stairs and into the back room I took out ^{him} there in the morning you would have almost thought he was getting better he had had spells of breathing and then would be easier towards night he seemed worse we had tea early and not knowing how long he might last or how soon he might go Sarah was persuaded to take tea and as Nick wished me to walk with him the rest went too he was very restless his

mother soon came he went too her and pretty soon he began to change he said he was choking and also "I am going I am going" but it fainter than he had talked before he was laid on the cot his little head towards the door we were all around him he breathed much easier and we watched until he was dead ^{just} quarter past seven for the time all seemed to feel the agony was over and it was a happy release with Sarah there was such conflicting feelings it were hard to say which was prominent she had often wished he might be taken before herself and yet it was a hard trial she made us feel very how at times she could not shed a tear if ^{we} could only see the tears we were satisfied Mary A. laid him out and I sat up with her after taken a short nap in the cradle Sue was up the first part of the night - Sunday all day was a gloomy day out door and in and Monday was the day of the funeral Sarah was composed in the morning and in the afternoon she took leave of her dear boy before the friends began to assemble she sat in back room and all that time during the service when the coffin was removed she shed not a ~~single~~ tear O M it was heart rending to see her when at last Mrs J. B. what to talk with she said "O Mother it was my boy" and then I believe she did cry the hard shower came on just after they

me write and has ~~elated~~ some she does not seem
very well write me as soon as you receive this all
at the family enjoy good health Henry is writing to
ask this to the Post Office Sarah send her love

Monday 7 o'clock A.M. Good bye

Eliza

Mrs R. Tweed jr
White Plains
Westchester Co
N.Y.



Margaret did you hear Mrs. Howe lost her little
boy on Sunday he was buried Monday afternoon
I heard that Mr. Price had five calls on Sunday
to attend funeral he was not in the city the Teachers
Minister from Williamsburg was here & said he would
write a few lines to you as it was almost impossible
for me to fulfill my promise. Biggs is helping

My G. Dear Sir
I am sorry to hear of
Nov 27th I would say we are ^{now} negotiating & fully
intend to sell out ^{house} 339 West 37th St. which we
have every reason to believe will be effected either
before or in the Spring. Just as the time ^{comes} I am unable
of ~~my power~~ to raise the Time than Dollars (called
in) and as I wish to save the extra expense of
transferring the loan, would ask a few more than
my lending of loan as well as the mortgage ~~is~~ ^{is} 50
50 percent the value of property upon which
consideration of the Deed is
Respectfully yours - A. H. S.

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who may be in need of like s, as a thorough *Practical Mechanic* whose twenty-five years' experience and careful study of the causes and effects of *Miasmatic Diseases*, produced by escaping *Sewer Gases*, entitle him to the patronage of all who regard the possession of *Health*, by their families and selves of *paramount importance*.

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Mrs. M. C. Tompkins, 5 E. 54th St.

B. D. Worsham, 68 E. 54th St.

Richard C. Fellows, 16 W. 58th St.

H. Jackson, 20 East 58th St.

D. C. Van Norman, 212 West 59th St.

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Cyrus Clark, 741 Fifth Avenue.

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Mayer Hecht, 40 W. 51st St.

John Romer, 40 W. 50th St.

Simeon Sage, 135 W. 43d St.

D. W. Lee, 265 Lexington Ave.

And many others.

Dear Rich

I have a few little requests to make and shall be obliged to proceed directly to business as I have only a few moments to write as the children wait after paper and stand till the last moment. Will you please bring with you, when you come to the Plains the pieces of music. "The Father's farewell," & "We are almost there" if convenient - I should like you to bring all my loose music that lays on the Piano ~~and just for and for~~ ask Margaret Cahley if she will go to Child's store and get me 2 yds of edging ^{at 4 pence} such as I have sent the pattern Emma sends her love to her Pa and would like him to bring her some candy. Give my love to Mrs Cahley & her family and please ask her if she will cover my large chair over with something as it will be ruined if left uncovered (I forgot to do so) I am very pleasantly situated and the family seem much pleased with my being with them. The weather has been very cool and pleasant with frequent showers. Emma seems quite recovered and runs at large. I presume Pop has not returned as Alfred did not come to the Plains Sunday

I am invited out to tea this afternoon and Wednesday
afternoon we go to sewing society; My time is up
and I must bid you a hasty Adieu

yours ever
Margaret.

Please bring some letter paper pens & wafers.

Sarah Weston has just given me address to
send her love to you.



I am indebted to you for this

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I have a pin when I die I
want Anna to have with my
father and mother's hair inside
that Cousin Margaret had made
by a jeweller a long time ago.
and gave to my mother for
a Xmas present. Then you may have
it
Dorothy

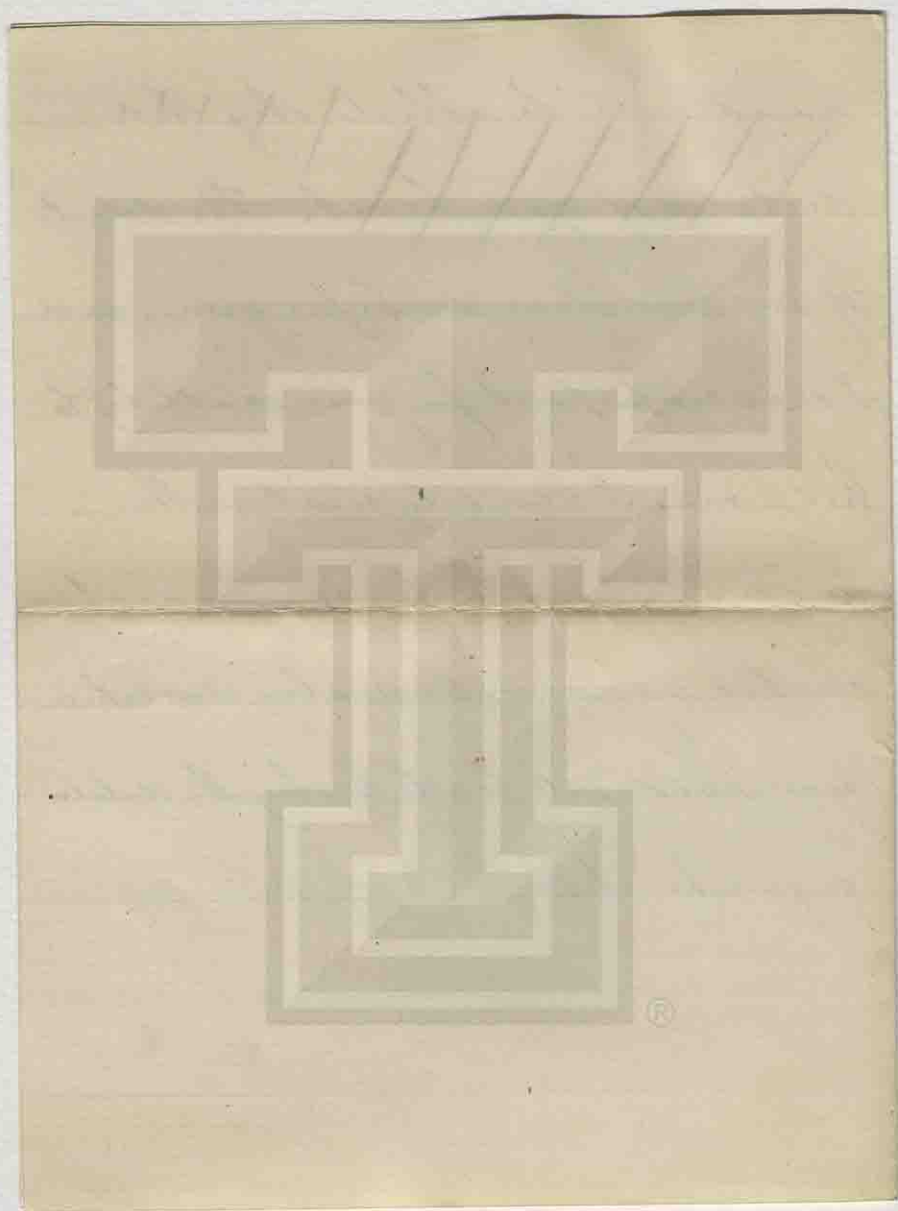
for Pando Triller
Elizabeth
N.J.

Ans - Sunday Jan 14th 2 P.M.

Brother William

Your kind note came
to hand on the evening of the 8th
and while it assured me of no
change of feeling towards me
yet was a death knell to hopes
that for the past two months have
kept me from giving up discouraged.
I will wait with prayer and hope
that your fondest wishes may
soon be realized, when you

hand will be able to ~~obey~~ the
dictates of your heart. The details
of my situation are before you, and
I was surprised for your inability to
help me. I can only wait with
prayer and hope that your fondest
wishes may soon be realized, when
your hands will be able to obey the dictates
of your heart.



Thanksgiving Eve

My dear friend

I feel truly thankful that this evening is at my own disposal to return thanks for the many favours received and break the long silence that has intervened our social correspondence, you were yesterday the companion of my thoughts more than usual they took their flight to your Beedly City of Gotham and led me to imagine how much you were all enjoying yourselves while poor me was left alone here without a being to lighten my labours or a congenial spirit to sympathize with me or share my trials. I have resigned myself with all the fortitude I could command to my destiny, comforting myself with the hope that there still may be happy days in store for me and the ^{smooth} sweet with the rough of this life, I had promised myself the pleasure of answering yours of Nov 12th very soon I presume you have had a description see this of our situation at the time of its reception it was handed me through the politeness of W. Horton at the time our guests were partaking of a prohibiting dinner, if you can conceive any idea of a stone frolic and the many ways you are obliged to run, you will not wonder that I did not get time to open your letter untill evening, but there were some here that was kind enough to offer to read it for me, I was so selfish as to resist all entreaties, in the course of the afternoon I discovered my pocket had been picked, I will refer you to Dos for information of who pleased

guilty of the act, the curiosity of all parties were not satisfied until after supper, when after perusing it myself, I read some parts for the satisfaction of the company, who where it Hester I Dick R. Oakley Es and Kate, your sentiments expressed of the requisites necessary and indispensable in the partner of your choice were thought to be rather out of order by one present, who only reflect Margaret of the impossibility to get one

"who once from virtuous path hath never strayed."

Deceived a fair one, nor a friend betrayed.

how severe and unkind of you to be so personal, but I do not think you are that sincere as not to be persuaded to change your views, on condition of a reformation and a promise that she will prove true to you.

I received your note this morning after reading it I thought the soonest way of dispelling all doubts as to my intentions of continuing our correspondence would be to seat myself at once, assuring you that nothing gives me greater pleasure than answering or receiving a letter, and certainly it is a privilege we ought highly prize of having the ability given us of conveying our thoughts to an absent friend, rather than have this intercourse cease it is my wish that it may long continue and grow with the growth of our minds and expand with their expansion that it may prove to us a source of real enjoyment.

So favour me with a speedy answer and write whenever you have an occasional hour of leisure do not feel ceremonious as my will is good at all times, you must take in consideration that I have a great many cares which you are free from and now

I will run over the siege we have had of the last three days week not wishing to discourage you on the contrary I wish you had been here to initiate yourself in the arts and sciences appertaining unto a Farmer's life, Monday morn killed 13 Hogs not Pigs in the afternoon the trying times commenced tried tallow which was very victorious, Tuesday morn tried Sard in the P. m. made 330 Candles in the evening Anthony Chopped Sausage meat Suky made Soap, and I made Bread, Wednesday morning baked, made Head Cheese in the afternoon Cleaned the Kitchen, and the common room finished off by candle light, slicked my hair straight back shipped on a dry dress, and was getting Tea when I received a call which was uncalled for as I was by that time a done over Taylor, for recreation during ^{the} three days I got three meals and washed dishes, worked two nights until 12 o'clock with the hope of getting through by Thursday to keep Thanksgiving, when to my utter astonishment and disappointment I looked out this morning and found it raining, snowing, freezing and blowing. I sincerely sympathize with you all in the disarrangement of all your engagements for feasting and pleasure as I dare say there was many a good dinner anticipated that was not realized, Thomas told me Catharine was engaged out hope she enjoyed it.

I know of nothing interesting to communicate that has occurred since the Girls left, last week there was a great excitement during court, it is all quiet and peace now, Emory Palmer came home last Saturday he intends remaining here this winter, Miss Rudd is visiting at Charity's so Bob can have another chat with her I have never been informed that she is very loquacious, tell Es not to break Billy's heart and play the Coquette because he cannot be with her to watch her while she

is gone and that No 1. Beaux that not one here can come a touch to
I would advise you caution him (that is if he is in as dangerous
a situation as Belle) as to the little chance he would have of head or
heart ^{let} if he should cross the love affairs of a certain Gout here.

Your friends are all well here Sarah H. spent a night with me
last week. it is getting very late, answer this very very soon Adieu

Thill your friend J. D. D.

If you find disposed to change your situation in life I have often given a change
some time would not you care to go right in the present state as we have
there! one left who is quite as promising as the other was.

These are the words
of my dear family.

My dear Maria tell her my amusement for the day is quilting
a skirt for myself alone. I wish you were both here, as all come
home soon or else let me come too, as I feel very lonely.

When you see Kate and Liz tell them I feel much obliged to them
for the interest they take in my welfare as I have not received one line
from either. Mrs Green says Catherine intends staying two or three weeks
longer if such is the case. I think I shall follow Ann's example that is
in running away from home, though not on a matrimonial expedition

I have forgotten to tell you I received visiting the city this
week. You need not expect me until the last week in November.
Mary Anne wants to know whether you will let her come with me
to keep your back warm. She talks a great deal about going to Maggys.
My love to all that inquires after me and a year she is likely if
you think it is wise. I do not forget to go to the meggons on Thursday. I still remain
Your affectionate Cousin Isabel

Dearest Maggys

I have been sitting for the last 10 minutes with
my hand resting on my head thinking what in nature I should say
first. The box did not come until Friday and then you may well know
it was impossible for me to write so you would receive it on Saturday.
I am sorry I could not if you do I will not speak any more good words for you
I know who to. We had very pleasant weather last week. I enjoyed it very
much. Last Wednesday I had a beautiful ride down to Portobello formerly
Tangier in company with Martha and William we went in the line of
shopping. Spent little time there but very little too. You will want
to know what in nature we purchased well Mr. Williams and Benjamin
I a sort of sister we washed home for past I took tea and then
Martha took Tangier and went in the bed room to put him to sleep I
got the stove and commenced my evening occupation for sewing, when
there came a good hearty knock at the front door I went and to my
surprise and consternation who should I behold standing
there but Elphinstone. Well I was dumbfounded so went on the parlour floor.
The compliments of the evening he said he understood that I was
about to be married to Mr Robert Oakley is it not a great pity?

that I can not attain some other means and the majority of our little
village would not be decided. Charlotte spent Sunday with me she was
very low spirited having the day before she must certainly return home on
Monday and let nothing prevent her the whole family started on Sunday
for Washington when they intend taking up their abode for the remainder
of this life. Charlotte has shed many tears since she left. While leaving
thinking how soon she is doomed to leave all her friends that are better near
and dear to her to go into a strange land (Oh pity her case) but she must
interpret a great deal of promise teaching with Mary Child this winter but as circumstances
are it is uncertain whether they spend the winter month in the city.
I must now tell you of my proceedings for Saturday. I left at 10 o'clock and
sat with our little charges Mary Sam and Rebecca went to pay a visit among some
of our old acquaintances who reside in Proctor. started at 10 o'clock and had a most
delightful visit. After dinner we went on walking over the hills and along the
bank of grapes and apples because we had not success in picking them. I wish
I wished that some would have been there you would have enjoyed it so much
when I reached home it was 10 o'clock. Grandmother and Mother both
had expected them for the last 3 or 4 weeks. Father and Mother intended going to
Jersey on Saturday next from our boys to stay home what a pity he came up
and then I will ask Robert if he will consent to come and spend the evening
with us. On Saturday week there was a funeral in the village. I was Mr. Hamilton
Ward. He died on Thursday 8 P.M. in full prospects of reaching a better home. He had
been sick a great length of time with consumption for the last 2 or 3 years his
time had been devoted in reading the Bible and other religious books. The day he
passed up to his acquaintance I say when the family were taken there
reflections made around the dinner table. I say commenced evening as a

matter of ~~fact~~ Mr. Ward desired him to give his permission and
there he would call a blessing, there was not a dry eye present
at the table even Mr. Lyon was startled it being the first time they
had ever heard him say any thing concerning religion. Mr. Harris
used to pray for him every Sunday and with him every day it is
hoped he has gone to his better home. The other 2 formerly was Mrs. Nelson
and Mr. Joseph Hatfield he had been a member of the Methodist
Church 5 or 6 years. We had no church yesterday morning Mr. Moody was sick
and Mr. Harris had to attend the organization of the church in New Castle
the consequence was that most of the congregation had to attend the Presbyterian
Meeting. In the evening Postmaster visited me, Maggy I had some complaints
what is next is a going to happen. he sent his kind regards to you
and said I would visit you when he went to the city the next day. He
does not expect to return until Thursday and then you may expect some news
cheer. Tell your Father he is very kind in letting me know if Charles does
not fancy me I presume it will not be his fault when you write
tell him that I do not admire the mode of living in Delaware County
he will have to take up his abode in Westchester County among our
friends and then if I do not understand all the little mind needs concern
ing housekeeping I cut out the advice of my kind friends and attention
Give my love to Amanda and tell her Mr. Verraghan went to Bedford
last week to seek a redress for his grievances. Dr. R. Oakley has entirely recovered
see him pass the house yesterday in company with I Smith bound for New
I presume he has not received the Captain's Wife I do not know her
mother is hoping it from him. Have not seen Richard to deliver your
message. Sarah Harton is at Rye great attraction (She will certainly see)
it is hope she will leave there all there this time sure

I have one great favour to ask you will you please to take my
light silk dress to the Staten Island dryer in take it for me
if so you will oblige me very much note down with the box that such
Parents have to remember the paper "Remot the district visiting
to city this fall

Good Morning, I must run
for the children for school
Monday Morn 8 o'clock

Miss Margaret M. Lewis
to of Spring and today, 1882
Staten Island



You must write and let me know when Miss Mary and Miss Susan
are coming to your Westchester

William Mitchell is married again, to his wife who was dead 14 months ago
his wife sister Mrs Mitchell's family are very hostile towards her

My Dear Margaret

According to promise I have set
down to write you a few ^{lines} although I have but a few minutes
to do it in. I arrived home safely and found my Father waiting
for me. I went to the concert at night and it was very good
after that was over we all went up to Stacks and had
a jolly time we staid until 2 o'clock and then brought
three gentlemen home with us we had a fine time throughout.
I wish you had been here I know you would have enjoyed
it, I do not think I came home one minute to soon
for Mother has not been well since she came home
she has a very bad pain in her side, and she cannot seem
to get rid of it. Margaret will you have the kindness to
send my music book to Mr Deans to day Uncle Joshua said
he would call for it and bring it home for me. How do
Mrs Oakley and Emma with their colors I hope they are better
just send a little note in the book you must not fail
to come up and spend that week my respects to Dick
and the girls

Yours in haste

Sarah



Mrs Margaret M. Jewell

32 Astorway St
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Dear Cousin

I suppose you are very much disappointed in not receiving a letter before this time it is not for the want of a will but from neglecting to send for paper it is early Sunday evening and I am without company as yet and I hope I shall remain so. I have been to Church twice today Mr Harris is quite sick he has an assistant clergyman with him the Rev Mr Gushing he officiated this morning and the Rev Mr Davis this afternoon he was once a Methodist minister Mr Gushing is a young man and I have taken quite a shine to him but he is rather sufficient in ladies society I saw Robert to Church twice today he inquired after you last Sunday I told him you sent your love to all inquiring friends he said he did not want much but when I write to you I must tell you he come to see me now and intended to have me in your eye is chalked out now.

Burchar has been here three times since you left but he was not here the Sunday evening you spoke of the day that you left you had been gone an hour when we had Aunt & Uncle Brooks to spend the day after dinner came Aunt Letitia Mrs Daniels Aunt Susan and Louisa Sands and we were all prepared to receive company I then wished you had not gone as you would have found them company very agreeable the next day we went to Aunt Phelps where we spent the afternoon very pleasantly but ^{was} did not stay the evening

on our return home we met Robert he asked where we had been
I told him to Rachel Schind he wanted to know who was there
I told him the Dicks were there and David & Elizabeth he
said he would not go there so he came home with us and spent
the evening at parrelled them all very much to find out who
was there but I would not give them any information nor
they have not found out yet. Rachel and I went over to Yorkers
on Wednesday last drove ourselves we staid all night and returned
Thursday we had a very pleasant visit we went out in a boat on the
river to catch crabs I got sick and had to come in I staid and
Anne & her Aunt (it was) staid out all the morning and only caught
two I wish you had been with us David Anderson took good care
not to show his monkey visage in my presence if he does he will
take a good blinding up for what he says I attacked Dick and
he denies saying it and I dont believe he did I told anybody
that said anything against you might as well say it against me
as I would take it up just as quick he said no reason
for saying any thing against either of us as he had always spoken
of us both in the highest terms I was very much pleased with
the dresses you got and will send you some more ~~the money~~ down
by Abiah if she ever gets ready to start I received a letter from
George Barker on Monday last he said you told him that
I was coming to your house to stay when I visited the city
he said if I did there was nothing that would displease him
more so you and he must fight your own battles I saw William
Horton this afternoon he returned from New York to day he said he
saw my bear but would not tell me who it was

Margaret you cannot imagine how lonesome it is you must
come up with Abiah and stay until I come down little Isabel
and I are coming together we intend to have clear times by a week
from Tuesday you may expect Abiah down have you sent any
music up if you have I have not got it I must tell you that
this is Tuesday morning that I am finishing my letter, we are
done washing and ironing, we did not have any company on
Sunday evening Margaret if you allow me to judge I should
say that you had not done much but ride out since you
have been home but I must go to Charles to find out whether
it is so or not there is to be camp meeting in the hills
this week it commences Wednesday the 22nd and breaks up
on Saturday it is expected there will be about 3,000 people
more darbies than anything else I expect you must come
back and get your old dress or do you intend to give
to me your new determined not to take it away
Mr Harris has made me a present of a very pretty book
called the Christians Channel and he gave Pa a very large
Prayer Book they were very acceptable presents and considering
the one they come from makes them doubly so give my
love to Sarah ^{and} tell her I shall send her a present when
Abiah comes Remember me to all inquiring friends and
accept my love for yourself Richard is going to send his
love in a brown paper when Abiah comes. do come
home with Abiah

Yours in true sincerity
S. B. Horton



Mrs Margaret M. Savoy
73 Spring St
N.Y.

February evening, 1868

Dearest Margaret

According to promise I now devote a few moments in giving you
an idea of things in Philadelphia. Your package was thankfully received and duly
attended to. The Annals by Mr. May were the first papers I had seen this season &
now shall I thank you for your kindness; & now I shall have to resign my claims on
Robert to you - which you know are very shabby - I should have answered your
letter on Sunday but work would not let me to postpone it until the first of the week.
You want a description of Sunday, Jan. 14, although the day was very gloomy there was a
great many to witness the anniversary services that took place & the ceremonies were
performed by the Rev. Mr. Bishop of Long Island. Channing & Rev. Davis of Maryland
and our own dear Mr. Heard, but no saint sermon by the Bishop (the body of the
church) were the words he just selected from the Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians for his
the words were read, and then the Holy Sacrament was administered, in which there
was also stewards there were prepared to minister among the members of the
church: then was our dear Mission held - In the afternoon confessions took place

and also Mr. Howard. Like was baptised, the name is Emma Clark. The undertaker
for confirmation was Mrs. Maria Thompson. Mrs. Howard from Miss Park and
Mr. Byrd, after which the Bishop delivered a most beautiful address.
On Sunday and Saturday last the Bibles of our hall were around in great
numbers of our ~~white~~ ^{white} ~~gentlemen~~ ^{gentlemen} attended. On Saturday last I sat all night
with me, as Mother had gone to Hampton, as Mary to New Brunswick, and returning
last night early in the morning. He has extra surprises and entertainment for personal
notes, and also hanging on the back of the front door a very handsome work
basket, ^{of dark color.} It was of the interior lower reached with a wire trunk with blue
ribbon, and different colored spools of cotton, each spool was fastened with a very
gentle hand. There is then Mary, a brown inscription on my part, on the middle
was found the following lines to Miss Susan P. Dick (from an unknown friend)
and one who wishes to be numbered among ~~your~~ ^{your} warmest friends.
Robert is the suspected one.
Last week we sang Merton, in Buchanan's society, and this week following it is to be
held a Sing Sing. I have slight hopes of attending. I stay in company with
Babel & Kate. John Dunsmuir, John and Thomas, your particular friend said he
was going across in the first express to help your guilt, so you could cover
himself with him and have another ride to Camp Putnam. He says to cut what

with his money. May I do not know but that I should have been tempted to
come and help your guilt but owing to the evening weather that we have a number
of you will have to excuse me: but believe me the thoughts of not having
your ~~charity~~ ^{charity} is so great that I can scarcely contain myself, do forgive me
my kind assistance as it is not about to go upon my bill, May your description of the
Bible remind me of the work done from North Hampton in company with
R. Oakley and J. Smith's best make any noise which John will hear us. by the by
May 30th since the conversation that passed between you and that man
he took me in subject was done. but I doubt his necessity and I might just note down
and let me know spent the evening here on Tuesday last informed him you were
sensible of his guilt and guiltless, he wished me to ask you whether you intended to let him
sleep under the quilt or not if so give him and instruction to the wedding
when were we ~~disappointed~~ ^{disappointed} with his ~~money~~ ^{money} doubt says the woman she has
not wrote because she had not seen Bob. it is false he has been there at least a dozen
times I am sure, so it is now a new topic. I went down to the flats last Wednesday in
company with the girls and our own family we had a delightful time. The sea was
quite rough, which made it pleasant bathing, after washing ourselves went up and took
dinner on the well known little of Mr. Merritt, and then we fished a little
while and caught nothing. Kate myself and Babel were forwarding the book when she

Cousin Vachel

Feb. 21

My Dear Margaret

Thursday Evening 9 O'clock

I received your esteemed favour of the 16 Inst for which I am very much obliged. I was happy to hear you arrived safe home, & that so much pleasure awaited you on your arrival at home. I hope you had a pleasant ride, and was you fortunate enough to find Doughnuts or beer on the way, I often think of our ride & the toast that was drunk, and of our dance, & laugh to myself,

When Mr. Soudeter returned home he brought some very nice cake & Champagne it was very pleasant indeed, there was but one thing wanting the favour of your company and Elizabeth's. But that pleasure is denied us. O Dear Margaret if you only lived this side of ^{the} Passaic where I should see ^{you} often it would afford me much pleasure. I often think of you & the many pleasant hours we have spent together, they have engraven ~~for~~ feelings upon the tablet of my memory that cannot be effaced. I received my letter and am very much obliged to you indeed, I was pleased to learn by your letter that Sister Susan was well. I feel anxious to see her & her Daughter, as it is a rarity, for my part. I was not disappointed, I received a letter from Eliza C the day after yours, she says Susan has not named it or does not intend to as it was a Daughter if they cannot find a name tell them to come to Newark I think I can assure them one, my Dear Daughter is very well

I improves in her studies she often calls your name, our family
is all well. Mother sends her best respects to you, I also my Husband
except yourselves my best wishes, not forgetting your Dear Pa &
Brothers, tell your Pa if he will favour us with another visit
I will be at home, I am still your Friend, answer this soon, & believe

Abby M. M. M.

Dear Margaret

I will attempt to adrey you with a few lines. Sister Abby has
told you all the news, but I will attempt to add a few
remarks. the most interesting ^{news} I can tell you is that there
is a Revival in the Glasgow St Church I was there to church
last evening & there was 19 up to the altar to be prayed for it was
a very solemn time & lasted till 10 o'clock Margaret I wish you
were here to attend ~~the~~ some of the good meetings we have
here. there is to be meeting there this week Brother Ayres appears to
be very much engaged. I expect if nothing happens on Wednesday
Sister Abby & myself ^{will} go to Camptown Hamishops the donets will not
be all gone Margaret I wish you could come out Glasgow as I think then
we should have a delightful time we would sing Slappin Land & play
on the piano fort. since our visit Mr. Nicholas has had over bad
rough sister Jane has made a trip for him he seems to be getting
better Hamishops he will soon be so as he can come down to see you
don't be surprised if he should stop in at 9 o'clock as we found
Mr. Snider did when he called Hamishops if he should call he will not
live so abrupt; give my love to your Pa & particuler your Brothers & tell
them I should be delighted to see them out here the next men
to you be sure to come along; give my love to Eliza & tell her I should
be delighted to see her come & make a visit with out any ceremony
good by I will bid you good night it is now 10 o'clock I will close my letter
write soon Eliza M. M. M. Mr. Nicholas sits here in the corner while I am writing
that he is in town

Because my apron is was much pleased I am very much obliget
to you for the present;

Miss Margaret Sands
Mott Street No 171
New York



Oct 12 1892

Dearest Margaret

According to promise I have attempted to
address you with a few lines. I have attended
church 3 times and ^{school} Sunday 2 and I feel very
tired therefore you will please excuse my short
letter as I am in hopes to see you this week let this
suffice: I delivered my message to Emeline she
says she feels very anxious to see you she does not
know how to wait for this time to come for you
to visit us we expect to spend a pleasant time we
cannot come down on Wednesday as I expected Emeline
is not ready; but don't you fail to come on Thursday
as you expected I shall be at the boat to meet you
at noon the boat leaves Kenyon at 10 I feel very happy
when I think of having a visit from one that I love
so dearly Sister Mainville called last evening I told her
you was coming out she seemed as delighted as my self
our grape vine hangs very full I suppose you have not

forgetting the grass you received out in the yard some that
Emeline picked I am sorry we cannot come down to accompany you
out; but we will go home with you be sure and come
if any thing should prevent write and let me know, the
clock has just struck 10 and it is Sunday evening therefore
I will bring my letter to a close excuse the bad writing
for my pen is very bad; Margaret you will please tell
Brother Stephen that Thamee Bonnet and his wife will
visit him next week instead of this; tell your Father
we should be very happy to have a visit from him while
you are out here tell him to come out and spend a day
with us if he cannot stay longer he shall be welcome
I shall think of you the last thing as I am about to get in to bed
good night Margaret be sure and come is my last request
don't disappoint me

Eliza B

Margaret S

will
shall this



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Miss Margaret Sands.
Corner of Spring & Crosby St.
New York



Newark Dec. the 26.

Dear Margaret

Your kind letter came to hand and
perused with a great deal of pleasure. I intended to have
answered it immediately, but one thing after another has prevented
me, my only apology is procrastination, which is the theft of
time, it is not neglect, when I received your letter I was
labouring under depression of spirits, feeling that another one
out of the circle of my acquaintances had been taken amidst
the business and gaiety of life, without a preparation for it.
You will want to know who it is, you will remember
no doubt the Death of Mr. ^{and} ~~former~~ ^{and} the young man
that played with him, ^{Mr. Scofield} he lay sick when you was out here
he boarded opposite us, they thought him much better the
fever broke till two days before he died, he had only been
married two months, the Rev Mr. Chapman preached
a funeral sermon a few weeks after his Death, in ~~the~~ his
Church, which was very good, and I hope I shall profit
thence, I feel it is a bond shall be ^{also} ready, I have
also been called to part with a female Friend, but so you
obed, but I never heard of a more triumphant Death
she was a lovely girl, but our loss is her eternal gain,
It was a trying case for her Parents, she was an only
Daughter, perhaps you will say I am very melancholy
from my writing, but it is really a solemn time, so many
Deaths in the circle of my acquaintances,

Dear Margaret I have often thought about you & Eliza & and the happy hours we have spent together, those hours flow swift and sweetly, and have engraven feelings upon the tablet of my memory that cannot be easily effaced and when we are blessed with a moonlight night we think & talk about you both, and wish you was here to have a race to purchase taffy, but that pleasure is denied us.

Our friend Mr Condit called to see us, he enquired particular about you both, he wished to know your number for he was so frightened when you asked him to call he forgot the your address, he has got in to his whole business, and he has been obliged to go South this Winter quite unexpected, he has stuck with Mrs Wither in the absence of her husband, I presented your respects to him as he was one of the party of our straw ride, I have just been calling on the Miss Harpden Mary is in the City I think she will call on you, Mrs Henry Harbey & husband send their love to you and obliged to you for that visit, she gave me a severe scolding the first time she saw me, but I promised her a visit when you came out again.

I have an invitation to attend a Wedding the 30 Monday next, but I have not decided yet, if I should come, I will spend the night with you, and talk over past pleasures tell your Father for me I often fancy myself coming down Barclay St with child in my arms, and the boat pushed off. I have a hearty laugh, if he and Susan was here to enjoy it with me, the absent often think of you, and Pop's darling & Eliza Baby if the staying keeps good I shall expect you and Pop out to see us, bring Eliza to if you can, well Dear Margaret I wish you a Merry Christmas, I went to Grace Church to day and heard a excellent sermon by the Rev Mr Chapman, the Church turned very handsomely, Sister Eliza received your letter this evening happy to hear

you was well, she sends her love to you, and talks of coming down to spend New Year, I shall try and get her off for she has spent a gloomy Christmas, I tried to get her to go out with me, but was no was her answer, we are all very well, the family joins and send this best respects to you, my Husband, in particular, my Dear Daughter is well, she wanted to help me write to you, but I have got her to sleep, she improves in talking and is more interesting than ever I think, that is natural, you will say, present my best respects to your Father, Cousin Eliza & Brothers family, I keep a share for yourself, Dear Margaret answer this soon and I will be more prompt in future to answer it, excuse me this time, tell Friend Eliza & I will write soon to her, Adieu Dear girl, and believe your sincere friend and well wisher,

Abby H Wither,

Margaret

Dear Margaret

The word of apology for my not calling for you to accompany me home your Father gave me no encouragement so I omitted calling for you I should have been begging of your company and all the family would have been delighted to have seen you and Mr Spader in particular we have had quite a joy in Mr Spader but he thanks it all in good jest, Good Night

Accept for yourself my warmest and best wishes Jane Strongs

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Dear Maddy

I am going to see
Fashion to night. Will be home as
soon as though day 1/2 past 10 o'clock

Yours

See Em not to be impatient
Farah will com soon to see
Murrah

Richard

Mrs Fred

32 Attorney St



Thursday Evening 9 o'clock

My own Beloved Margaret

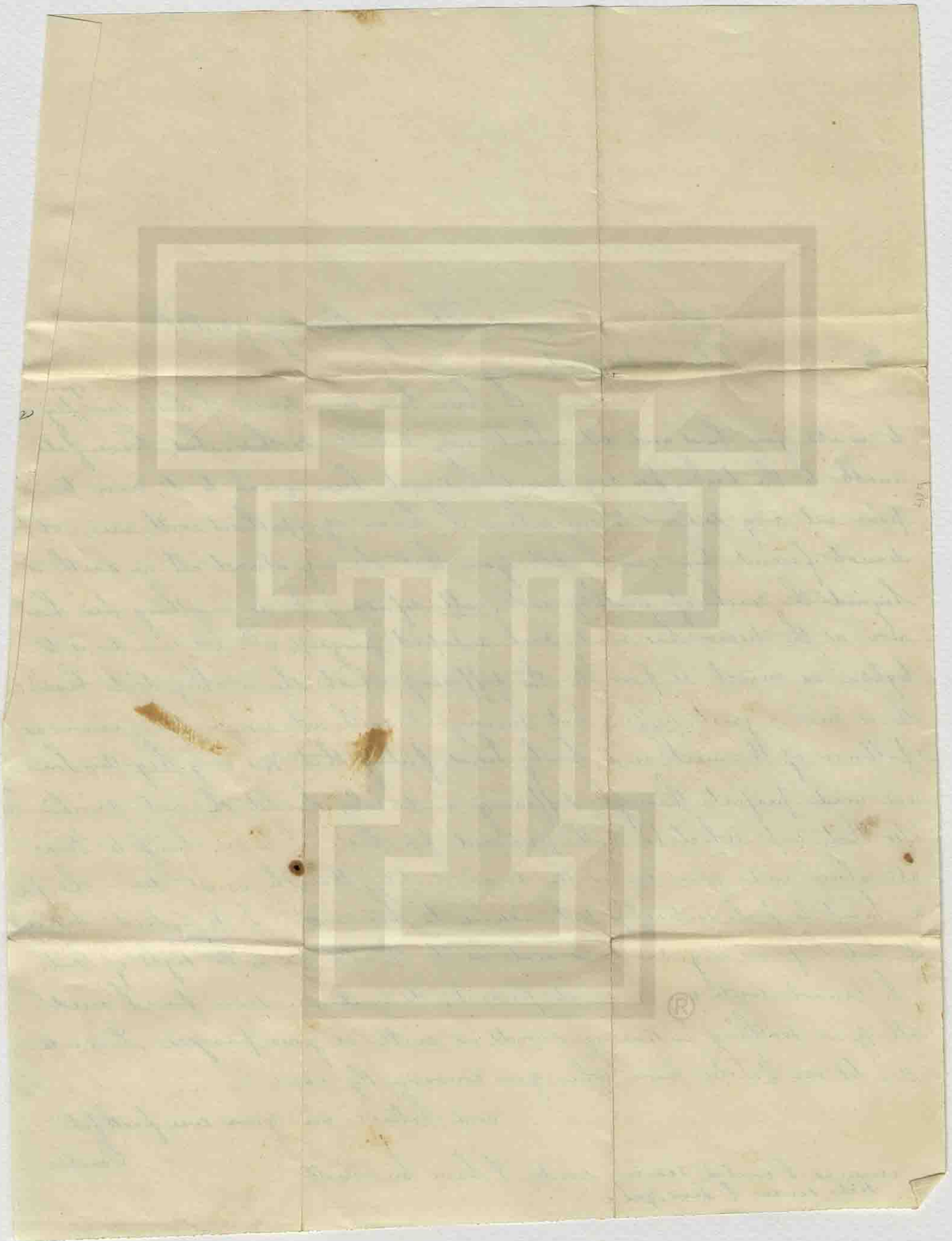
I have been ever since I last saw ^{you} trying to write you how and all about my dearest mother, but have felt unable to the task, for my mind has not been equal to it, even to pour out my sorrows to one whom I know sympathises with me, oh, dearest friend how can I tell you, that she my almost all on earth is beyond the reach of earthly aid, all refusing to do anything for her now as the disease has made such a rapid progress, all we can do is to lighten as much as possible the suffering which she is obliged to bear. she is now a great sufferer but bearing it with all resignation, even as a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, feeling that His only begotten Son was made perfect through suffering, and why should she not drink also that cup which he hath prepared for her. I have clung to Hope all along and now comes the dread reality, that she must die - Oh, for a heart to feel entirely submissive to his will, I do indeed desire it, but I fear my heart is not as it should be in the sight of God.

I cannot write any more at present, do write me soon for I need all your soothing endearing words, as well as your prayers. Love to all, let our Teacher know when you conveniently can,

and believe me your ever faithful

Caroline

excuse as I could scarcely write I have been quite
ill since I saw you.



Aug 14th

When you wrote me last (Jan 8th) of your present
financial troubles I hoped the necessity of calling
upon you again would not be laid upon me.
Mr Fairchild confidently expected to sell the
house in the spring, and what he was disappointed
he assumed me to be doing all in his power to sell
the house, which I know must be done this
fall at any sacrifice, but if saved from fore-
closure sale will realize more than the
mortgage, and enable me to pay the money
owed for interest, and leave the house at
least free from debt. Since Amanda & her
family have boarded with me I have been
enabled to meet our living expenses by closest
economy with labor of Emmet & myself
I expect to have to work till some way of
support is opened. Alfred is exerting
every nerve to bring about some business
success that he may share it with me.
Amanda will stay with me till the house
is sold, and ^{in the fall} I could not have more
pleasant people about me, or ^{more} cousin to please.

^{most of your own work}
I am sure you regret as much as I do the
unfortunate circumstances which like a chain
broken link by link have placed me in my
present condition, and I have prayed and
hoped that ere this you would have been
relieved from all your troubles and anxieties.
I remember with gratitude and always will
all your past kindness to me, and cannot
think you will desert me now in my last
extremity. On Sept 1st the interest on my type
shall be due, when I will be required to
produce the receipt of taxes for last year
which are unpaid. In the present condition
of my better affairs it is impossible
for me to raise the money for me, and I
have written to you ^{hoping you might be able to} this early ~~that~~ ^{that I may}
possibly be gained. These sleepless nights
and anxious days I passed last Spring with
the thousand ^{happening} ~~preludes~~ ^{beside me}. Please
answer my letter that I may know at once
whether to hope or fear, and don't think me
selfish to make my own wishes the burden of
my letter. I would love to see you and
have a good long social talk with you.
I wish you knew of something you would enjoy. I

White Plains Monday P. M. Augth 28th

Dear Margaret

Some time has elapsed since the
reccival of your esteemed favour which was highly appreciated and a
repetition will always prove very acceptable, perhaps you are well
aware of the cares and perplexities attending a Farmers life
especially at this season of the year (for instance Stacking Hay)
even if we are not obliged to enter into the laborious part it
seems indispensable to have an Overseer, this Office requires our
immediate time and attention, which causes a continual anxiety
and care, therefore I need not delineate the particulars of our
situation, can you picture to your imagination who I refer to or
include when I speak collectively as existing under the same
state of affairs as myself, if you cannot, I think our friend R. has
been similarly circumstanced as he has been so domesticated this
Summer as to deprive his friends very often the pleasure of his
society, (agreeable if you choose) only to think Margaret of our incon-
siderateness in calling on Robert and scarcely giving him time to
make his toilet and then taking the poor fellow off without his
supper, "bye the bye have you in any of your excursions met with
any Cream as delicious as that of which we partook of at Tartas's
vulgarly eclipsed the Bakers." I will endeavour to the best of my
abilities to give you a description of the events that have occurred since
you deserted our Village, you left on Tuesday, Aunt Catharine staid
with me until the following Monday, in the meantime our Girl

My best love to Amanda

left so that I was without help for a short time I think we have benefited by the change if you were here now I could find time to accompany you in your visits as I have scarcely any thing left to do, for the first two weeks nothing transpired worth communicating we had a considerable fall of rain, with heavy thunder showers which were really awful and caused several accidents, the roads were in a terrible state, perhaps this will account in some measure for Robert's not coming here the Sunday Eve you allude to in Isabel's letter, though I do not think it tested his love or courage if he had intended a visit, he could have had no other motive in view than a friendly call, he in all probability concluded there would be pleasant nights enough in store for that, but do May send the Capt's wife for Bob's especial benefit, that he may read and profit in case she should be like situated, and if you think it would have the desired effect of making him more devoted. - I received your letter on the Monday after your return together with one from Kate, they were both joyfully received, on the Friday next I commenced with all due preparations to clean the Kitchen of course it made a very busy day for me, just as I had finished off. Mr Oakley was announced, his first appearance since you left. I was in dishabille, but arranged my dress as expeditiously as possible, then made my debut, a very joyful meeting ensued after so long a separation, it was very clear and moonlight when he came, but Bob was fated to be caught in the rain at last, it soon clouded over and the most terrific Thunder Shower I ever witnessed came up, without giving us warning of its near approach, it lasted nearly all night, we came very near being deluged, the rain came in torrents down the chimney, which afforded very interesting and sentimental employment, such as pulling up carpets and filling the fireplace with all sorts of vessels that could contain water. - I read for the

entertainment of R. Kate's letter, which was quite interesting as it gave a full description of New-Haven and Branford. I then read some part of yours, he expressed much pleasure as he was not aware he was an object of so much interest. - The subject you felt grateful for of the proof positive he gave of his agreement to the contract of the Sunday Eve you mentioned, was as you anticipated all a mystery to him, of course it was to me, I insisted he had a key to unlock the secret, he declared he had not the only light he could throw on it was that you had agreed to take Emery and give him to me, if such was the case why need it call forth such a heroic resolution, to reconcile yourself to the change, and confirm your early impressions of the joys and comforts of Oldmaidism, surely you cannot taste the above joys and take Emery too, but I do not think I have the hang of it yet, either R does not or will not, understand, he is anxious to be enlightened, and as I have a little curiosity to find out what this all means, you can remove all doubts by elucidating this affair in your next. - On Sunday of the 14th was a day of interesting solemnity, the Bishop visited our Church attended by Mr Chauncey, Halsey and Davis, Mr Moody was ordained, Mr Warren Tompkins Mrs Samuel Lyon Miss Park and Mr Lingersoll were confirmed. Mr Harris's babe was baptized by the name of Laura Clark, we had quite a large congregation although it was a very unpleasant day as usual, the Bishop visited the Church at Rye in the evening, he had six Candidates for confirmation, Catherine had not returned yet, so Isabel accompanied me to Church, in the P.M. she returned with me and spent the night, we anticipated attending Rye Church, but the weather looked very threatening, and we were prevented by company Dick and William came before tea soon after Bob came and Dick left.

I think May you will have no cause for complaint as I have nearly filled this sheet concerning Bobby and I "disin" forget you, How is your health now? I hope it has improved both in "body" and "mind" if not I would advise you to come here as soon as possible, as I know of nothing that will be more conducive to your happiness than to situate yourself on Oakley's Hill, which

is religiously situated and offers all the requisites which form the bright side
of your comparisons. I have just seen Isabel she says she sent you a letter this
morning, and wrote a great deal about me you must not believe more than one half. I
am fearful this is only a repetition of her's as I was not aware of her writing. Your
friends are all well, Kate desires love to you. Do answer this very soon and don't
follow my example by delaying. Camp Meeting commences to day we think of going on
Wednesday do meet us there at Ding Ling. I heard yesterday you left my things at the
store I feel under many obligations to you for the trouble I have given you, they were for-
gotten but are to be forwarded to day.

Yours Sincerely L. D. H.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hardy

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My Dear Dick

Safely arrived at my journey's end and
refreshed by a most excellent night's rest. I imagine
you feel some anxiety to know how I fared by the way.
The sail up the river was just as delightful as possible
and I enjoyed it more than I expected; we had a beautiful
sight of the cars for some little distance; we retired
about 10 as we all felt tired our state room was
luxurious and when we did not sleep we talked
there was very little noise or motion in the boat and
I had quite a comfortable night's rest we reached
Albany 4 AM and left the boat at 5; we took break-
fast at the Delavan House and had plenty of time
to eat a well prepared full and breakfast; we
were seated in the cars 20 minutes before } without
any hurry or confusion. I cannot say much in favour
of the car travelling the day was hot & dusty in the
extreme sense of the word and had it not been for
Mrs Dennis' bottle of handy & bay water and her supply of
crackers I should have failed by the way. but through Sarah's

attentions and her good company I managed to keep up though on my last legs I assure you: when we reached Auburn Mrs. Burden was so fatigued they concluded to stay over night and take the cars for Buffalo next morning so I had company to the last minute we took the stage of the American Hotel and was soon in a pleasant airy room had a good wash and I laid down a short time before the carriage was ready to take me to Charley's. I spoke to the proprietor of the hotel about sending me and he said there was a gentleman & lady going to Shenandoah and he thought he could get me a seat with them. They made no objection to my company and the ride was just as agreeable as hot sun & clouds of dust would permit. I took the couple to be on a marriage tour but I found them to be a gentleman & lady in the true sense of the word. reached Charley's by a straight road and succeeded in getting inside of the gate when I heard an exclamation "there is Muggsy come" and saw the bounding figure of Belle almost on the gallop and my welcome was hearty and sincere. Belle soon had tea ready and I was too tired to say much that evening so I went to bed. Had a good rest and to day my tongue must do its duty. I had been expected for two weeks daily and Belle had seen me several times either or no, so Charley said Charley is waiting for the letter as he is going to Auburn on some business. Oh how I wish my children were here they would have such a nice run. and I

do regret that I left Emma behind if I only had a fairy wand and power to wield it I could soon transport her here, little Alfred knows all about his Cousin Emma from hear-say and seems to feel quite acquainted with her. The baby is very nice he runs all about and Belle says gets his own living. The place Dick is beautiful every thing desirable for a comfortable home and Belle is the same as when I saw her last she says she has stuffed the chickens to get them large enough to broil and has succeeded as I heard adieu for Pero to catch some chickens what the result will be dinner will tell. I hope I shall not get the gout I will try to exercise enough to counteract the effects of high living; it is only 8 o'clock and we have been some time through breakfast, it is thundering quite heavy with every prospect of a hard shower. It will be very acceptable as rain is much needed. They have plenty of mosquitoes here but Belle says they will not be so thick after the rain. I certainly feel very grateful to Mrs. Burden & Sarah for their kindness to me on the entire way, every attention was paid me and by Clinton too, as far as he went. I expect to enjoy myself as well as can be without seeing my family. do take good care of my dear boy I do want to see him. I do not know how I shall stand it talk to him about me every day. Give my love to Aunt Sarah & Liz and kiss Emma & Bob for me. Tell Alfred I have had to give an account how long I am going to stay and just when he is coming and Belle repeats every little while oh! Muggsy I am so glad

to see you. Belle sent word to Mrs. Thursted & to Mr. Abels that Mrs. Sund had come. Belle says you must come out with Alfred how I wish you could Rich maybe you will. There is a board against a tree with "this farm for sale" written on it and from the run of conversation I find that it is the object nearest their hearts to sell as soon as can be done without sacrifice. Charley feels there will be no difficulty in doing so at the price he gave but he says he will try & do better and when he finds it cannot be done without taking longer than this year to do it he will sell rather or no. Belle says he is so homesick he cannot work. A letter from you Richard would be very acceptable I should like very much to hear from home.

as ever yours sincerely
Margaret.

Thursday June 20th

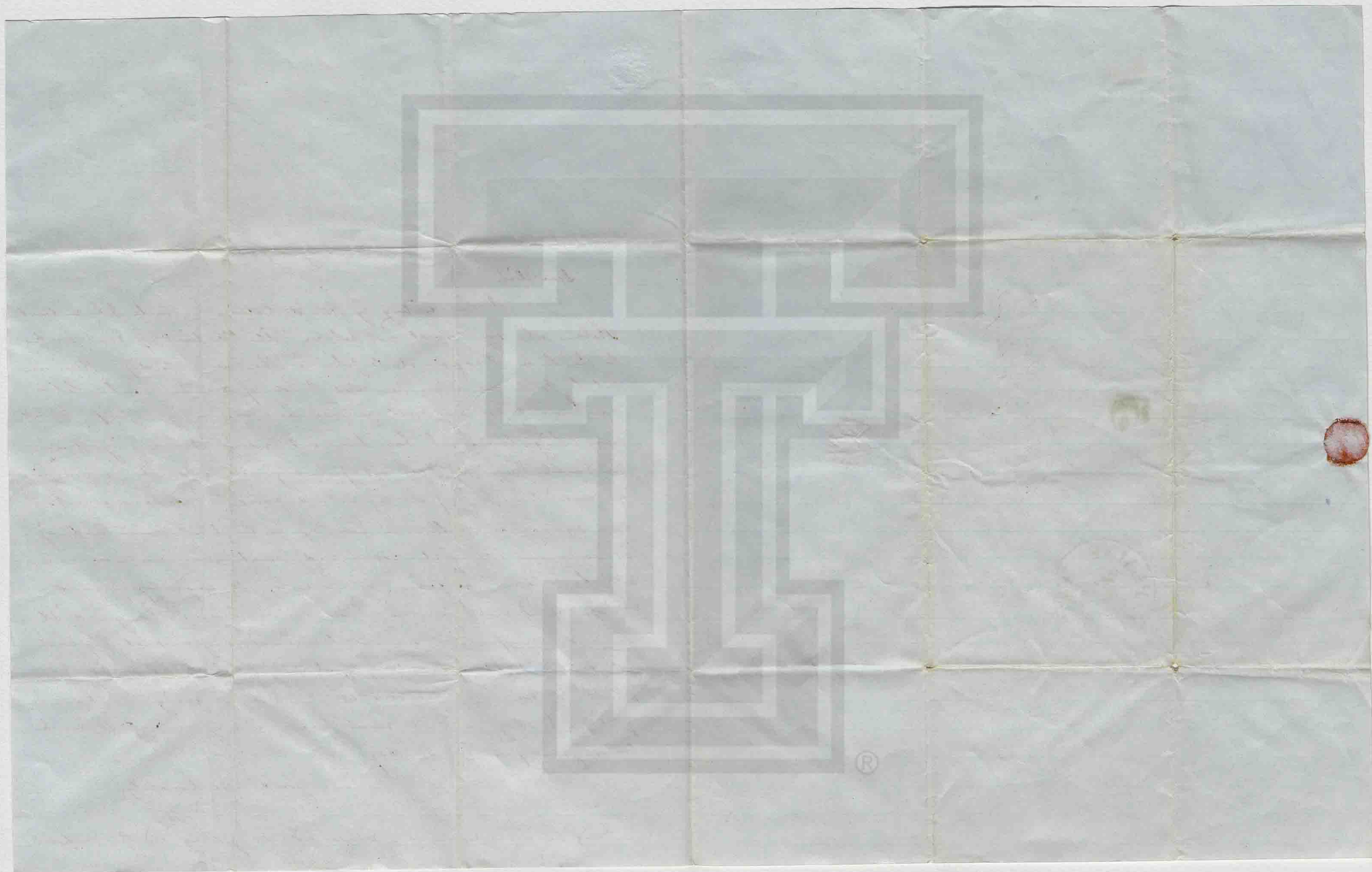
Thursday Sept 2nd

Dear Rich

I am writing by the dictation of Uncle John & Aunt Phebe who say I must not return till the first of next week to the Lake. I asked Uncle John to take me yesterday afternoon but he told me when he was tired of me he would let me know. I am very well entertained and enjoy myself beyond every thing. Emma & I have been out riding this morning down to Daniel Griffings. I do not feel very well and it is a kind of consolation to confide my aches & pains to ~~some~~ one who can sympathize with me. Come up in the L.P.R. train and if it is convenient I will come and meet you and we can all have tea together. My love to all enquiring friends. I hope if I write you word once or twice more you will succeed in finding me. Uncle John says you must try and get on the right track and put your smellers down in North St the first place. Aunt Phebe is going to have a quilting to day and I must cease writing and go to work. Emma grows fat by the day.

Yours affectionately
(Maggie)

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Mr Richard Tweed Jr
No 5 Cherry St.



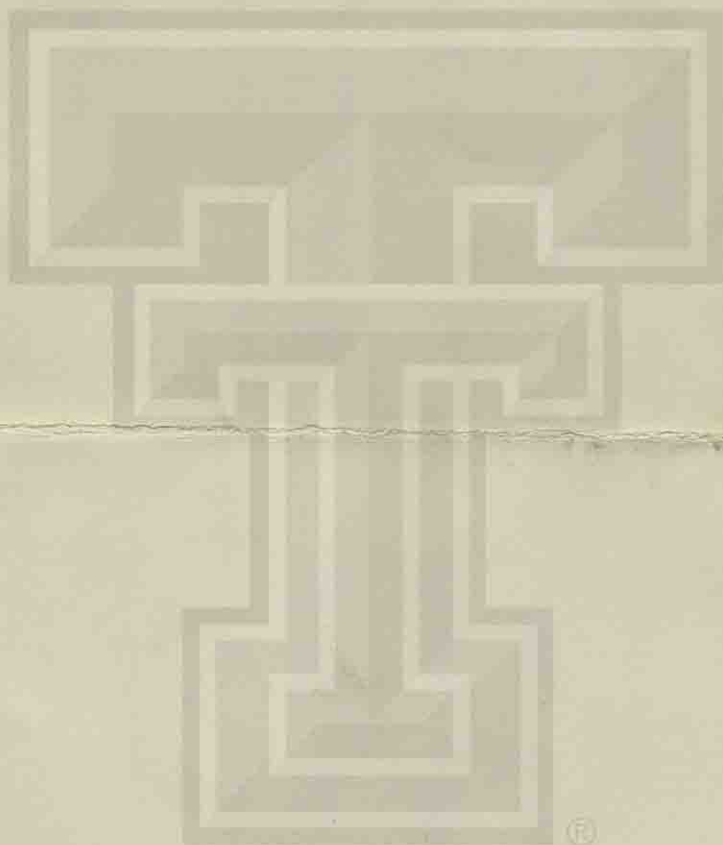
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Dear Mamma ^{and} Daddy -

This little note is
to tell you our little
secret that I am sure
will delight you and be
the sweetest piece of news
you could hear. After
the very first of March
you'll be "G. Grandpa &
Grandma" - You see that

perfect! It goes without saying
that we have thanked
the Lord for our gift each
day and you will forgive
us (to my fault) for not
letting you join in our
happiness sooner - wanted it to
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