



James C. Christie and Family Papers

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[undated]

Dear Marjina. [Sarah Stevens]

Miss E. says she can take a cow at any time. I don't know from what I have seen whether you will like it here or not. Miss E. has only about 12 boarders now but a factory opens work again today I guess she expects to get more now.

I did not go to that sociable Saturday and I am not going to any ~~any~~ gatherings of any kind but I will study just as you want me to & try to make something of myself. I can not tell you how sorry I have been to think that my tongue should bring such trouble to you. It never shall again I have not told

Miss M. about it. I have
only spent $\$5$ of the money you
gave + have a complete record
of every cent paid out.

I shall do my best in my
studies + try to make you happy.
Will attend to posting books
+ litter right away. I want
to see you as soon as you can
come down. don't work too hard
over that school it is not worth
it. I must stop now.

From your loving daughter
Bessie.

P.S. Will tell you tomorrow where
to put the piano. Kiss dear
Mary for me + come down for
I feel homesick here

[undated]

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Harrison, Ark.

[Dear Stevens]

March, 30

Dear Mamma and Mary also John,
. All well. Got here last
night at rather late morning, at
8.30 A. M. I like it here, but
am a little tired from being
pounded around in the stage.
I was glad that you were not
there for if you had been you
would have been killed, sure!
Will give you an account of the
journey from my note book.

Got to Waverille at four o'clock
Had to wait five hours. Pretty
place - though it ought to
have been Mudville instead
of Watterville. Like it. Am not

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tired. Good Hotel. Train leaves
for St. Louis at 9.22. P.M.

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Slept well last night.
Got up at 8 o'clock. Ate an
apple for breakfast. Was
not hungry. Will make
it up at dinner. Train shaken
so I can hardly write. I'm
I own. Wheat up every where.
Went along the Mississippi
for a long way. Plenty of
islands. - Good many have
but few good ones. Great
many horses, cows, cattle and
calves, sheep. Lots of old trees.
Had dinner. Ate a piece
chicken, two rolls, an orange

a piece of cake and a cup of
 coffee. Ate an apple before
 dinner. Crossed the Mississippi
 at Quincy, between Missouri and
 Illinois. Bridge half-mile long.
 Saw houses along the river
 built on flat-batter, so
 when the water rises the
 houses rise too. Has
 been cloudy all day. Starts
 in raining about 11 o'clock
 by this morning. The track
 is about 6 yards from the river.
 Still in Missouri. Beautiful
 green fields. Country mostly
 level sometimes rolling.
 Lots of timber. Train
 arrives at St. Louis at 6.40.
 P. Mr. Have to wait till

2.22 P.M. Will have supper
 in the depot. Strong winds.
 Waves high in the river.
 As we pass the stations
 the negroes took out to
 see the train go by. One
 little shanty window was
 thrown open and an old
 colored woman stuck her
 head out wrapped in an old
 bandanna kerchief while at
 a door there appeared a half
 grown girl and half a dozen
 children varying from 10 to 2 years
 of age, and an old man of 70.
 The whole family lived in
 an old log cabin as big as
 the old chicken house over it

Lamb. - Sheep and mules are
~~very~~ plentiful. Ground is ^{mostly}
 low and wet or high and dry.
 One place we made a transfer
 from one train to another on
 account of a week's freight train
 had been wrecked the engine
 was lying on its side about
 6 feet from the water. Some
 of the people said that the
 fireman was badly scalded.
 Got to St. Louis at 6.45.
 Ate our lunch. Like the place
 as much as I do. 31.

Slept good. Car not going
 through to Eureka Springs.
 Went ahead at Monett.
 Dirty car. Men chewing tobacco.

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all over. Country a little rocky
of small trees growing all over.
Have only seen a dozen
hogs since I left home. See
men plowing and seeding
all along. field of grain up to
inches from the ground. Passed
a zinc mine and a lead mine
this morning. Big holes all
over where they had been and
were prospecting. Changed car
at Siliguma for the Spring
Beautiful scene along the road
to Bunka. Cross many small
creeks so that the smallest
pebbles can be seen at a height
of 15 feet from the water. Frank
calls the cabins along the way

"Home Sweet Home". There are small rapids in all the small streams. The track lay down a little cañon. Got to Buckle Springs. Went to the "Southern Hotel". Nice place. Had dinner. Had roast meat, dressing (stuffing) all these so spicy you couldn't eat it), potatoes, beans, tomatoes, water, coconut custard. Took stage to Harrison. It is "The Rocky Road To Dublin". Very rough. The road is very winding.

I'm going up a long hill we all got out. Frank picked a bunch of purple heptacris and I a bunch of white ones. Got to Berryville. A small

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place among the hills. Next station is Green Mountain. Took supper there. Had corn, oysters, not cooked, dried beef, honey, apple sauce, biscuits, butter, tea. Took stage. Awful road. Went to sleep. Lost one of my hair ribbons. Got to Harrison at 3.00, A. M. Went to room. Frank Papa and I slept in one room. Woke at 9.00, A. M. Did not eat breakfast. Ate Breakfast and dinner together. Had dinner. Had potatoes, & beef, noodles, (without soup) chicken stew (with the noodles in) beans, tomatoes, corn, bread, butter.

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water, cherry pie. Harrison is a pretty little place among the rocks and hills. Have not been down town yet but may go down this afternoon. I must stop now so Good bye.

From your loving
daughter, Bessie.

P. S. We stoped to get a drink at a little spring. Frank found a little fossil shell and gave it to me as he said it wasn't good for any thing. It was right above the spring on a little rock. The spring was used by a family that lived close by.

Dr. Mary Chapman Ghosley

Drs. Elizabeth Monahan
K. H. Monahan
K. F. Osburn

Proprietors
M. & O. Hospital

Blackduck
Minnesota

[undated]

416 So. 5th St.

Mankato, Minn.

Dear Mamma. [Mrs. J. C. Stevens]

Just received your letter
also one from Bull. He says
the Wilcox business is not
to be continued until the first
of the year anyway. I said
nothing about money matter
but he says he is just "wait-
ing for something to turn
up and if it doesn't come
that the walking is still good
between Minneapolis and
Mankato - especially on the
ties". Perhaps he ~~will~~ be
home soon. Said he had
just written to Frank.
I have not written to
Frank yet. I am just
as good as good can be.

Don't go into the girls room
much and am studying
beautifully. Of course I'm
not criticizing teachers or
students. Have seen Harry
and Mr. B. a few times but
both are not very cordial.
I mean they are very friendly
but nothing more. We are
together in no classes. I
think Miss Parker likes me
but I'm a little afraid of
her. Have done very well in Plat
so far but don't know when I
may make a mistake.
Have an essay for Monday half
written. I want to come
home this week but I don't
know when I can. Dr Kline
has given me a list of books
to read up in and then write
a sort of review and some

of my own thoughts on "What
Does Psychology Contribute to
Pedagogy?" I could do it at
home if we had any of the
books but we haven't. It
seems like a year since I came
down and I was looking
for you Friday but of course
you can't come if the threshers
are there. I must stay here
till I can get away without
spoiling my work. I am
not ~~not~~ spending my time
so don't worry. Another
reason is that I must get
to canvassing. I can do that
Saturday while I can't get
into the library. I should
have started before now had
it not been for the Street

Fair but no one wants to see
agents till that is over. Friday is
the last day. Nothing hardly
to be seen. Miss Blinthead,
Ethel, Bertha and I went down
to see the burlesque parade
Tues. evening. it was better
than I expected - and the
bicycle parade which was
a perfect fizzle. The rain
today spoils the rest of it so
I'll not go down again.
When you come down - if
you come before a week from
Friday, when I expect to be at
home please put the following
articles into a satchel and
bring them down - my rubbers,
winter overcoat, dressing gown
and the big dictionary if I
may have it. Don't care
for the Encyclopaedia as I

can't tell yet how long I can
 stay - it depends on canvassing
 and I don't need it very much
 anyway. Also my heavy
 nightgown if it is clean, and
 my Montana dress. The
 lining is torn but I can
 mend that if you will take
 the spots out of it. I am
very glad I have four studies
 but it keeps me so busy I
 have not a minute to spare.
 I can feel that they are watching
 and testing me. Hope your
 head is better. Mrs Olmstead says
 she has met you. She says she
 had neuralgia until she
 had her teeth extracted &
 then it stopped. My eye
 is not healed yet quite & there

is a tiny place on the lid that is
still a little red like a little pimple
but I think it will all go away
soon. How is Papa and
tell Mary I want her to write
to me. I'll try to answer
it soon. How much is the
bill at Graham's? - have you
found out? Now don't tell
me I must come home
Friday or Saturday because
I can't. I must look up
those notes and canvass.
But I would like to see
you all. Very affectionately,
Your daughter,
Bessie.

When you come bring me that little
green sancer on the pantry shelf
that Bull gave me. I want it
for a pin tray.
B.

[undated]

ADA E. TALBOT, M. D.
210 PILLSBURY BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Doctor, [Elizabeth Monahan]

You have ^{now} thought - that
I had forgotten you, have you?

The long delay in answering
yours of the 25th ult. was caused
by waiting first for Dr. Harry
Ulrich to stain, examine and
decide - He was rushed and
overlooked them for several
days and then since he gave
me his decision - of which more
anon - a second wait till
he could prepare the vaccine
to fit the case.

The smears showed - (as

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you remember we decided here in
#210) to Dr. H. — so many kinds
and such a number of bacteria
that he is not able to be absolutely
positive of the presence of g.c.
(the grow. of bacteria) but is still
very sure it is there and
~~that~~ that is the one to be com-
batted — he then wanted me to
wait till he succeeded in
growing from a fresh subject
and preparing the vaccine but
you know how very difficult
the g.c. is to grow and again
it has failed him — so today he
asked me to advise you to get

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The g. c. vaccine (100,000,000), F. H. N.
O. F. (P. D. & Co.) - 4 bulbs in each
pkg. \$2.50 and use $\frac{1}{2}$ of each
bulb in a hypodermic injection
once a week - [Be sure to seal
the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ (50,000,000) in
the bulb with sealing wax at once
so it will keep.] [A P. D. & Co. detail
man put me up to that wrinkle.]

And watch to see if there
is any reddening of skin or other
reaction, either local or system-
mic.

Now, I want to add my
advice, - use a daily 2 qt. douche
of cool water with 2 ~~pts~~ $\frac{1}{2}$ oz borax
dissolved in the morning; at
bedtime a quart douche in which

you have dissolved one germicidal disc (P.D. & Co.); then twice a week have a local treatment with a 5-10% solution of acetozone and use a tampon with the same solution.

This may all seem lots of trouble but I feel sure that you will be glad in the end. Let me hear from you again.

As soon as Dr. H.L. Ubbich succeeds in getting a g.c. culture & vaccine, I'll let you know.

With very best regards to Dr. Rob't—Yours as ever,

Ada E. Talbot,

Jane fifteenth,

[undated]

Dear mamma [Mrs. S. C. Stevens]

I'm so glad to hear you
are better. We are all
right in every way so don't
worry. Bishop Whipple
is to be here next Tuesday
evening - confirmation
at eight o'clock. Mr. Davis
is to be away next Sunday
and Mr. Tamm is to take
his place. Can't you
come for us Friday or if
you don't come we will
be on the evening train
Friday, and maybe you
can take us down in
time for Church Sunday.
Thanks for the money.
No time for more now
as Stanley is in a hurry.
Ever yours Beulah

I said everything was
all right. It is all but
mum's minding me.

There is a continual
argument. Just now
I've been slapped by
her - the girls are
gone - and I'll not
stand it. She can go
home to stay next
Friday.

Dr. J. A. Monahan

306 REID CORNER

Dear Bob. *Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 12*

I received your letter
a few days ago, and am
very much surprised at
the contents now telling the
Hospital would be all right
if you got your price selling
anything: but going to
Canada, and going abroad
to be an army surgeon
is the most absurd thing
I have heard of in a long
time

I think you had better come down
until I talk to you; for I don't
think you can be just right-

Now don't consider that for one
minute: if you take my advice
you stay in Minnesota if you can't
make a living go at some thing
else for that is all you have
on this earth;

and as for snaps & plumbs
when you get out would be
a swift kick they would be
through with you:-

You are doing all right and
stick to it don't make an ass
of your self: be fore you do any
thing rash. come down and
let me talk to you & I will
go up with and let me know

Yours
Jack



M. & O. Hospital
Blackduck, Minn.

DR.
R. H. MONAHAN
ELIZABETH MONAHAN
D. F. ORNSTEN
PROPRIETORS

[To R. H. Monahan]

Blackduck, Minn.,

April 9 -

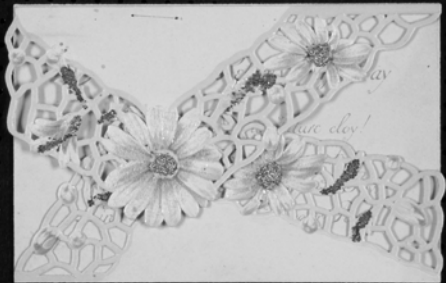
Dear Bob: Am unable to get a boor
here as there is none to be had.

In reference to Craig's claim see
what Jim Reid can do on the
watab proposition also write
Chas Skiddle at Leander. He bought
the Gustafson timber a few days
ago and may want some more
out east. He is manager of the
mill at Walker.

I have a demand for the tax receipts
of the Funkley property also am advised
that redemption will be made on the
Bottle River property. I have written
twice to DeLury to return the receipts
but he does not answer my letters
If we could get them back there is
money enough due in the Funkley
property to pay delinquent taxes for
this year. If he would send them

it is up to some one to see the gentleman
as I don't like the way he is doing
business. If you get time run up
to the Court house and get that
money due you also treasurers Cert
for enclosed. Business is dull here
Dairies progressing so fast Irvine will
be through in 20 days so there will be
but two months assessment.

Yours Oxburn





Many Happy Returns of the Day.

*May no cloud your Future cloy!
And by nothing overcast.
May a golden chain of Joy
Link your Present with your Past.*

S. H. Webster.

[undated]

Mary J. Stevens to
her Papa [W. L. Stevens].



DEALERS IN

[Sundated]
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

GRAIN,

AND LIVE STOCK.

W. L. Stevens

Goodthunder Minn.
Dear Sir

We just arrived home
did not ship any cattle home
but bought a few shell
year, old steers and Contrabands
a hundred headers near
Algona we are to take them
as soon as they can get them
to gether some time this month
having concluded to make you
this offer on your stock and
take them when we get there
south of you you will give you twenty
dollars a head for live car loads
and 19 ninety dollars for one
car deliver at the most convenient
shipping point would prefer to take
just live cars but thinking you might
rather close all out would like to
take car I find we can get all
we want at 20¢ If you should conclude

[undated]

We, the undersigned, agree to the terms of the Contract herein stated. - The terms of the Contract are as follows, ~~W. L. Stevens~~

W. L. Stevens rents 100 acres of land to Mrs. Leonard + Francis W. ~~W. L. Stevens~~ ^{W. L. Stevens} ~~for the year~~ ^{for the year} - W. L. Stevens rents also to the same aforesaid ^{to be used only at the farm work or help & work parties - Mrs. Leonard + Francis W. L. Stevens} furnishes all the seed, except the Corn & furnishes also all the on farm machinery at present in his possession, including but not ~~including~~ ^{including} a reaper. Mrs. Leonard + Francis Stevens rent ~~rent~~ ^{rent} ~~100~~ ¹⁰⁰ acres of land from W. L. Stevens. & sow thirty acres of it to wheat. - thirty acres to corn ~~thirty~~ ^{thirty} acres to barley - eight acres to oats & two acres to potatoes. They pay W. L. Stevens

to accept - let me know as soon
as convenient and will send you
One thousand dollars now

Yours truly
H Ingersoll
Sargent's Bluff La

for the use of three horses ~~at~~
~~at~~ seven months time, ^{month} paying
at the rate of 25^{cts} per ~~day~~
for one horse & Francis W. Stevens
paying at the same rate for
two horses.

Now Leonard & Francis W. Stevens ^{possess the land}
do all the work on the 100 acre
of land or hire it done & in
the fall deliver to W. L. Stevens
one third of the Corn placing
it in the cribs - They also
deliver to W. L. Stevens one half
of all the wheat, Barley & oats
in the granaries & one half of
the potatoes, in the cellar.

Good Thursday
July 16.

Dear Sir [Mr. J. Stevens]

I will answer
your letter which I received
to day regarding what you
wished done with the store. I
got the one with the receipt in
yesterday. I will get the store
to day. and I will notify
Charles tomorrow but I do
not see any mustard in them
in the report now as it is
to late, and the place is
quite clear of mustard. Charles
is up north now he went
last Tuesday. The crops are looking
well. My wheat is drying
from heat some and bugs
are taking some but it is
fair on the prairie land.

your love. I have stuffed
up King her. I see nothing
fall. She gained on her child
so she will come in before
long. Well I must tell you
what are how to pay for
Turkey it is 13 and 75 it
makes one gift their teeth.
I bought a Berger so I will
do my own butting and when
it is ready. I will harvest
some next week and I don't
see but all it is ripening
away fast and before it
is dying I shall have to
cut before it goes down
in order to save it. my coats
are turning quite fast
now, there is a great deal
of them down. I took
the ball and of those boxes
down to Mrs. Small some

days ago he did not mind
them he said he was not going
to get over 30 pounds to the
Acorn, and he was going to
extracting the next week.
Well I must say I am
sorry to say I must leave
that place this fall but
I can not furnish seed
my crop will not permit it
so I will look for another
them. I never leaves me
well. Hoping they will
find you up the same
with I am.

Yours truly

J. S. Moore

Plymouth Dec 18
[undated]

[M. S. Stevens]

Dear Brother & Sister

your letter and the
albums. received a few days ago
and a postal last night stating
that Francis had got home
I should like very much to visit
you on Christmas but cannot this time
Means are rather scarce with me at
present I have just paid off a
mortgage and had to furnish Ella
with some money Ella is living
in Minnesota McLeod Co

Sumter is their post office address
do not know whether Quatin will
let them suffer or not but hope
he will provide for them

Earnest intends to go to Grand
Forks Co Dak in March to present
& Treeclaim I sometimes think I will

borrow money and go along
would you like to go
Coles family is in usual health
Frank & Jay are going to school
this winter

Jay had written the above and has
now gone to meeting. I hardly
ever write any more but one
reason why your letter was not
answered sooner was that we
were trying to arrange for going to
your place we should enjoy a visit
there very much and more so now
that Stella and Frank are both there
and perhaps Buell may be there too
Buell was very much missed in
this place he seemed everybodys
particular friend

We shall hope to hear soon that Frank
is regaining his health we enjoyed
reading his letters but suppose
it would be a greater treat to talk with
him face to face

farmers are improving this fine
weather in threshing and husking
their corn. This is very nice winter
weather.

We were quite disappointed that you
did not come last summer after
your (William) return from W. I
perhaps you did not know that Ella's
little Chabel was sick all summer
And very sick most of the time. When
she went away the Dr. said he thought
she would not live till spring
He thought she had consumption of
the bowels but Ella writes she is
gaining rapidly she was the poorest
person I ever saw she had not walked
across the room since June. I suppose
little Bessie is running all about now
The regret that we could not be with you
but however we wish you a merry
Christmas. Hope you may hear good news
from your Olmsted boy
Yours in Christian Love
T. C. & E. Olmsted

[undated]

[Stevens]

Dear Brother
Buell I wish you would
send me the words to "the
little old log cabin in
the lane" you recent send
the music Just write off the
words and send them. I
had a good time at school
this winter I got to cube
root in arithmetic I didnt
study Algebra but a little
while So I didnt get far in
that. But I will have to stop
for breakfast is ready. So
good by.

yours truly

Edd Stevens

Dear Sister Sarah.

No doubt Frank has written you all the news so I need add but a line. Emerson is much brighter today & I hope he will soon be about again. Tom wanted me to write your father while he is away, but Emerson's sickness has made it impossible to do so this far. Love to him from us all.

Frank has suffered from a less recovery since he came, from neuralgia & a cold, but is better now. He had a hard time on the journey. Tom had him a defective chair & then he clutched the hand upon his arrival; however, his troubles are not very serious & probably due mainly to the change of climate which often affects older people with constitutions firmly established. I hope he will soon entirely recover. He is my "right hand man," now that

Frank is away, has amused Emerson a
great deal & Emerson takes to him.
Frank is digging away at Botany now &
is making a collection of flowers: we
have several varieties in flower now.
Kisses for sweet little Bessie.

Love from us all

Caroline

Dear Sarah. [Stevens.]

[Undated.]

After sending a long letter
to the city & he mailed ^{to} you. Yours
came. The same day. I wrote & say,
I wrote much the same things as you
did, & mine was an answer to yours
not yet received. Frank is doing well.
He is diffident about speaking of his
new hopes, wants to be a great deal
better before he presumes to talk
about it. So, possibly he says little to
you. I think him really converted.
That I could write you soon but have
no time now. You will see our two last
letters to father & Christine: one goes
today. They are all very well.

Kerban is delighted. Thanks for
the lovely picture of Bessie that
came in your letter. How like our
Bessie she looks! Our May is a sweet
child, fair skin & with regular features.
& best of all, an amiable disposition.
Love to you all.
Carmelite.

[undated]

Monday Morning

Dear Sarah [Christie]

until last night

I had fully intended to visit you and even when it was hard to give up our plan, I intended to have had baby vaccinated a week ago but the mails being disarranged the matter did not arrive in time so that it was done only yesterday. About the time we should leave your house she would be too sick to travel, I do not dare risk her health to take a trip under these circumstances. Another reason is the fact that my own family here feel that they ought to see more of me than they could should I be away but within three or four days of leaving for the East. I have hosts of friends in towns near here I

shall try to see. Although this
quite well yet a bit of rest
before undertaking so long a voyage
will not come amiss.

It's hard to have you disappoint-
ed about seeing Sarah; however Lou
will tell you about her - but the
half cannot be told.

It's too bad to ask you to do
anything while visiting but Lou
will make to find a coat I want
Lou to travel in when he leaves
you. I send Lunding for coat &
vest; I send some odd pieces to
dress the doll I send to Mary's
little girl so if you find time
to make a few clothes it would
save Mary the trouble.

Wish I had more to send the
childrens but I hope they will
believe our love is greater than
we could express by any amount
of presents. I am writing in the

midst of confusion and in
great haste as you will see.

I must pack my things now.
His shirts are all old but I
hope he will save the best of
them to go to Minneapolis
Plainville &c. with; I did not get
him new ones as the Beloit ladies
have made him some.

^{Woolen} Underclothes we get in London.

Have Lou rest as much as
he can.

My love to all the home
friends and regards to the
neighbors.

Of course you must give
a few extra dozen kisses to
Emma's dear little boys in
their aunt Carrie's name.

Your sister
Carmelita.

[undated.]

I am in Bangalore
[Arch. Christie]

I can finish I am here at last and like
the country very much we arrived here yester-
day at a little past noon. I liked the journey
very much. I thank you a thousand times for your kind
words in thinking of so many really essential things
 requisite to me and comfort. Russell was very glad to
see me he has secured a very nice situation every
thing is very nice remarkably so. ~~the~~ the people
are very nice appearing folks and seem to think a
great deal of Russell. I am perfectly at home here and
don't mind to move very. Oh I am so glad you sent
those books. Russell is going to write to you. There are all
the folks. (It's all right) what a great load he is in any
way. Oh I don't know what to write) please the kindest
thoughts of those so - nothing as I can't think of anything else.

so good & by for the time from Bank

[Undated]

[Mrs. Stevens] Marash Nov 10th

Dear Father & Mother. I can not say that I am well this time. On the contrary I am very unwell. When I first came here, for a few days I felt quite well, but a bad cold soon settled on me, and I haven't been in good health since. First a terrible headache tackled me, and it has continued every since, then I had an attack of Neuralgia which sent me to Bed for a while, my head ached so I thought it would burst, and my teeth ached as bad as my head. I am so weak now I can't walk about ~~much~~ so but very little. Mr. Christel says he thinks I am not going to stand the Climate very well. I am going to give it a trial of 3 or 4 months longer, and by the end of that time if I am no better I shall leave Turkey, for it will not pay me to be paying out board money for nothing. If I am going to be sick all of the time, it would have been better to have stayed at home. I don't wish to scare you but I thought I would not beat about the Bush any longer but would tell you that I was not well. If the winter is the most healthful part of the year I don't know how the summer will serve me. Well, I must stop for I can't write any more now.

Love to all and to Jessie Frank

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Spokane Falls, Wash., May 27 18

Dear mother, [Mrs. L. J. C. Stevens]

Could you sell
Spokane real estate there? If so
I have an offer of at least $3\frac{1}{2}\%$
on all which I could dispose of
and would be glad to transfer the
commission to you. I am advised
to go back to Minn. and drum up
real estate sales there, and could
get special terms and good induce-
ments. If you care to do it write me,
and I will see what can be done.
I cannot do so now, but if I were
free, I believe I should go back to
Minn. and try it. If Bull is
at home speak to him of it.

Write me again of anything definite
and I shall do my best to see what
can be done. As ever Frank
Address, Frank W. Stevens, 116 West First St.
Clement, Gray & Co.

May 19th. Dear Father and Mother. I have just received
your letter of April 10th. I am sorry to hear that you are so distressed
about my health, but I knew and you ought to know that I was unwell.
I have made 2 attempts to study, the first time when I failed so completely
and a second time just before my attempt to go home when I re-
solved. I feel quite well all of the time when I am not studying, but
as soon as I begin any work I feel sick at the end, some days to
when I am not studying I do not feel well, and perhaps the next
day I will be in excellent health. I think so at least. In spite of the
unpleasant termination of this which this is indeed I must say
that my case is hopeless in regard to study. I made a great mistake
in commencing so soon after my arrival here, but it can't be
red now. And I am as sorry to say it as you are to hear it. I
honestly think that I had best return to America this
summer. I had just begun to like it here so much, and Mr.
B. is a father to me, and Mrs. B. is a mother, so it
is true nobleness itself. There is nothing that could make you differ
to, and his kind affections seem like an emanation of the
divine spirit itself, much as I detested Turkey when I first
entered it, I could not leave it with such feelings, and I
did make the attempt without first having a good cognate
it. But now I feel that it is best for me to return home
this summer as soon as I can. I am at present waiting for
my travel clothes as the value in many from the Bureau
- but, I shall probably start in 2 weeks from now, Mr. B. will
then have returned from his "tour" around Hadjim and he can
then take me to the boat. I will in all probability take
passage on a Canada Steamer bound for Liverpool. It will not
trouble in passing through Bismarck, and I will consequently
see new sights, whether for me, besides it will involve less
expense to call of the way off from there and I can go on
where I will take passage. From Liverpool I will then take
2 tickets for Mankato, by way of the Lakes, first to Man-
itot or to Lake Quince, and then around by the Lakes, it
will be only a 5 days voyage across the ocean by that route,
and it will be a most delightful around the lakes, and it
be less expensive than why too. (Mr. B. advised this way.)
It is too bad that I have to return with having done so
little in the way of actual study, and feel as if I was not doing
justice to you or to myself by such necessary idleness as
I have to indulge in to keep myself in the health that I
have now, Well, I should like to write more, but the mail comes
so early to me that soon so I must close at once. I am so glad
that you are all in such good health. Little Bessie must be just
a baby now, (My most sincere love to you all. From Frank
your letter was so good I gave it a special place)

[undated]

Will Ed. write to me, if you know where he is. I can't help but think something has gone wrong, and if so write and tell me.

write always double letters, so you can give all the news. Stella must write too - of course I can't write to her while she is at home but she can just please write to me; as I write to all. What do she and Jeff think intend doing next Spring, write and tell me what success Jeff had in the Pinery. I hope he had good luck. Write and tell me all of Ed's adventures. I have dreamed the ten thousand dreams of that young Lad, since I left home, and if all come true, he will indeed be a hero of no small degree. Dear me! I hope he is all right in good health. I have troubled more over that than over any else. Well I must trouble my readers again! The mail goes out, and I will finish my letter to-morrow in time to post it. Mr. B. would write but he is preparing a speech for the young men, and he can't find time just now but sends his most ardent love to all - Mrs. B. & Mr. B. of course are one, and when I say Mr. B. I mean both. (rather in a too) the kind way of letting you that Mrs. B. sends her

well, good night - all. I go to bed with the chickens, and with the Owl. I am sorry you felt so bad about me, for I am not worth shedding tears over! I felt decidedly like shedding a few tears myself, and would if I had have permitted myself to do so. I would have said something to have cried for, but you were only crying for me. I am not worthy of your tears! I should be very

lonesome here, but for Mrs. B. who are like Father and Mother to me. Every thing is so homelike that I can't get real homesick. (Good night)

24th I looked for a letter to day, but didn't get one. To day is the coldest day we have had yet, but yet it is not cold compared with winter. What kinds of weather are you having there now? It must be rather cold. Is there any one living in that old - or rather new - House, down in the Woods? where is Silas and what is he doing? Did he huck out Sonett's horse? Have you sold much wood this winter, and did you get much chopped? Is Stella at home, or did she go to school? Is Buell still at Plymouth, and what does he intend to do? Poor fellow! I ought to write to him, and I must. It was nothing any worse than the war! Is there much sickness in your neighborhood this winter? There is not much here, compared with what there generally is at this time of the year. I am just recovering from one of the worst colds I ever had, but I am in pretty good health now. But you need not be alarmed about my health, and am going to take daily exercises just as soon as I get over this cold. I will be all right in a few days. Well, I can't take time to write any more just now, so I will put it off until another week. Did those flowers reach you all right? I am going to make a business of getting a splendid collection of flowers and insects - and in fact all such things I have already got a few old relics and by the time 2 years are gone, I will have quite a number of things. (Excuse all mistakes, if you can) I write without any attempt at rhetorical flourish. If our affectionate Son Frank,

Love to all

[Undated]

I can add a little more to this letter as Mr. Montgomery has come to Kerkhan for a short visit, and corroborates the statement - that two of the robbers have been taken and a portion of the stolen goods recovered. They were the principal ones too of the band that ~~was~~ were captured so all the better for us. The government is making most vigorous efforts to find the robbers, and probably they will succeed in arresting them after all, let us hope that they will. for my part I have seen very near enough of this kind of thing, and hope that when I make a second attempt to go home I may be allowed to go in peace, or at least to retain my baggage. The old Pasha, when told that I had been very unfortunate, and had seen nothing but evidence of the slackness of Turkish rule, in the form of dead men by the roadside and robbery committed upon myself, looked very sober for a moment when they asked him what he thought of that to tell in remembrance, but he answered that it was all due to "fate" that I was fated to see all such things. The English Consul gave a little laugh at this but said nothing. I wish

"Jale" would either withdraw her attentions or the
Circassians would let me alone, one of the two I can
achieve, Well, enough of that; Mr B. has been very sick
he ought not to have gone off on this tour, he was
almost sick when he left but so he would for there
was no one else to go, he took Miss & Doctor up to
Hadjin and there he was taken violently ill
occasioned by great mental strain during "annual
meeting" and by a tour made just before going down
to Antab, He said (or rather wrote) that he had had
nothing like it since his sickness at Vicksburg when
he came so near dying, careful treatment however has
again brought him to his feet and he will soon
recover, he is going to take Mrs. Coffin to the Coast
(who is going to spend the summer in Switzerland for
her health) and will then return to Kerkham for
the summer, he needs a good long rest to ^{completely} ~~completely~~
recover from the effects of this spell of sickness,
he intended to do considerable work among the
great villages around Hadjin, but is prevented from
doing so by this attack of illness, but he has done
a great deal more than his share already so he

need not worry about that. Well, so much for that
topic I am at a loss to know what to write about &
you may think that is strange but it is not for me
how would it do to tell you about the fruit which
is raised in and around Mamak? First of all
comes the Mulberry, called "Gali" in the Turkish
They are very nice after one has eaten a few,
being almost like a piece of sugar in your mouth.
They were ~~too sweet~~ for me at first. The next
fruit that ripens are the cherries, large, delicious
red ones, and like all of the fruit in Turkey
they sell for a mere trifle compared with the
prices of such things in America, Next are
the Apples (or ^{malik} Mishmish) These are a great
deal like a Peach both in taste and appearance
The trees at Kerkham are just loaded down
with them, there will be bushels of them, They
are good to eat just picked off the tree, but
are more so when vinegar when cooked
or preserved in any way, Then there are black
berries and Pears and Peaches with a host of
smaller fruits that I can not find time to

mention. The people ~~do~~ live almost altogether
on fruit in the summer time, grapes form
one third of their food winter and summer
and really I should not object if a part of my
viaticum being grapes, they have stems of grapes
that are a foot long, and the most delicious
fruit that I ever saw (excepting my beloved
Olives). Then too there many kinds of nuts,
The Almonds and English Walnuts for
example. Oh dear! I hate to leave all these
nice things behind and return to Arctic
mince, but such is "fate" and what "fate"
decrees we cannot avoid, but I must make
the best of it and return with as good
grace as possible. It seems so much like
home I feel like leaving Father and Mother
when I leave Mr. and Mrs. C. They have indeed
been more than Father and Mother to me in
one respect. But I must bring this scribbling
to an end, my warmest love to you all. Frank

On leaving Palermo, we next landed at Messina, which
for beauty of landscape, is like a Chrome, the Italian
Shore can be seen very well and with the aid of a glass,
I could see the houses, very distinctly. The next place
at which we landed was Syra, on leaving Messina
we saw ~~the~~ ^a Cone, all covered with snow, and with a
volume of white clouds issuing from its summit it
was a sight, long to be remembered by me, for it was
something which I had never seen before. On the way to Syra
we saw the Island of Zanti. and after sailing from
Syra, we saw the Island of Delos. (Fanny has just
gone ashore. (the first time we will land.) We are
both in good health, and also in high spirits at the
prospect of, at last, being so near our journey's end.

What a great change, in the short time of travel. here, are
Beloved (a few) while there it must be all snow, I expect
to have a good time studying Bating, when we get in Turkey, for
Fanny says there are many ruins of Belusmas. (You must come
over and see this Country some time.) (I will write and let
you know what my expenses were, when I get on shore.

Love to all. (Especially to Fanny) Frank

By Tuesday 2nd God We are anchored at Smyrna, and expect to remain here 2 days. Arrived here at 6 o'clock in the morning. We have not gone ashore yet. I can see the city quite well, as we are very near the shore. From the Deck I am pointed out the Tomb of Pollioarp with a large Cypress shading it. We expect to reach Iskanderun in 3 days after leaving here.

We had a hard storm last night, and several Passengers who got on board yesterday were very sick. one woman in particular was very sick. but she made so much of a cry about it, as if she was dying. I am could not sleep and so went up on deck, he said, that one time, he thought the ship would strike on a rock, we were passing so close between two Islands, and the wind was blowing a perfect gale, he said that some times he could not see the ship more, and all the while the wind was taking the old ~~boat~~ right up to the land, but at last it got through, and they turned it where they wanted to before. I am said, he thought, he would have to come down and ask me, if I could swim.

WE soon passed the prison, and in a short time arrived at our destination. Mrs. C. ducked down and almost crept through a little gateway, and I followed after, wondering what such a commencement would end in. A young man accosted me in English, and I had quite a pleasant talk with him. WE stayed about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour, and then returned home (I can't tell you what I saw there). I must tell you of the good news that I have just received. There have been almost innumerable plans for the year's work for Mrs. C. first it was arranged for certain that we were to go to Hadjin in about a month from now, but that fell through, then it was arranged that we should go to Korhan (summer resort of most missionaries) for the summer and then go to Hadjin during the winter, but the worst of all was that Mrs. C. was to be gone almost all the time. But now (I feel like throwing up my hat) we are going to stay at Korhan until August, and then go to Aidun for the winter, and to Erzurum all. Mrs. C. is not going to be gone but two months this summer. He has invited me to accompany him on a two month's tour and we start in a few days. Our route will take us to some of the most ancient ruins in Turkey, and I expect to procure some very interesting relics. Shar is one of the places that we will visit on the way. It will be a grand time for me for sight-seeing, (pretty tough fare and any amount of hard riding and fatigue to be encountered). Aidun will be just the place for me to study Greek, for it is Greek considerably there, moreover it is near Tartus, and is quite a European town. Oh it is just too good to think of! I have been trying to reconcile myself to my return to America, for some time, but now it is all well. I have become somewhat acclimated and I think that I shall escape without any more sickness. I can now pursue my studies in good earnest.

I thank you very kindly for your uninterrupted praise of my letters.
Mr. C. wrote and asked if that was really so about the mission of reheat; all I say is
Many thanks for his promise That is an authentic and sound, (most true) thing.
There has been a great excitement about a school here in Marash.
It is a high ~~girls~~ school for girls. Itintab has already the college for
young men, but they are a goodly set down there, and want all of the
schools, of any importance, to say that the people were excited here in
Marash, would be putting it ~~too~~ ^{altogether} mildly ~~they~~ ^{and} ~~sobered~~. They funned and foisted.
They called some of the Antioch missionaries here, and began to doubt
even the constancy of their own missionaries in Marash. But annual
meeting settled all that nonsense. The professors ^{here} are not like Americans,
They are like little children, if you can't reason with them at all. The
Antioch missionaries were working to the best of their ability to get
the school down there, and they were striving equally hard to get the
school here. Two weeks ago they took up their march for annual meeting
(which was at Antioch this year) It was quite an imposing spectacle as they
filed out; there were 15 persons and 17 horses) bells were ringing, men
were shouting, Arab horses were prancing, on the whole it was a resplendent
scene, and with many hearty shakes of the hand we parted from
them, wishing them success in winning the day. In my imagination I
can see the massive head of Mr. C. with that resting, planning
brain ~~of the~~ so vigorously at work, surrounding all before it in the strength
and force of its arguments, and they were not in vain. Though the
difficulties were by no means small, at last the victory was manifest
in Marash, and now they are to have the highest girls school in
the "Central Turkey mission", a great victory it was, and I will tell
you next time. Every thing as home-like, as home is, Mr. C. is putting
the baby to sleep, and the soft "lullaby" seems like an echo of
the dim years long gone, there is something so strikingly melodious in
any mother's "lullaby song". Love to all, F. S. A. yellow hair and independent
(will send more soon)

By ~~the~~ some ship. (I have forgot which. It further stated that the crew had taken to the rigging to save their lives, and that they suffered greatly for want of food and water, being confined to the ship for 5 days without either.

(Dec 11th) we are in high hopes of getting in to Liverpool today it is just glorious for one after so long a time on the water to know he is soon to get off. The Officers say that if we can cross the Bar 12 miles out from Town, we can get in to night and at 9 o'clock we passed it and soon were laying at anchor in the Harbor in a short time the Tender came alongside and ~~in~~ we were taken a board, we first went to the Custom house and were examined, or rather our Trunks and Valises. it was curious to see the different expressions on faces as the Officers came around some of them were smuggling Tobacco in small quantities. for a reward of \$150. was offered to any one giving information to the the officers of any smuggling going on. I knew of some who had ~~as~~ 5 or 6 pounds but it was not worth while to say any thing about. some of them had a pay a Dollar for the Tobacco they had with them. when we were examined Tom told them that he was a Missionary and they did not look at our ~~at~~ Trunks but upon Tom telling them that he had some of American republications of English Authors they said they would look at them. they said they heard that America was publishing

Endymion a book by Lord Beaconsfield, and Tom told them
them checked it, and showed it to them (it was not bound in book
form) they looked at it, and said one of them, how much does
that book cost in America? Tom pointed to the price on the
margin, it was 35 cents. You ought to have seen those men
stare. Why said ^{of them} one ten thousand dollars was paid for the
copy right of that book ~~the~~ in England, and here you
Americans are selling it for 35 cents, its perfectly outrageous, he
continued to say, that that book should be published for that sum
while here in England the same book could not be got for
less than \$8 dollars, Tom explained why it was. They were
the most gentlemen men I ever saw, instead of the swarthy
haughty officials I expected to see, they were very pleasant
and even wanted to stand and chat with you when they were
not busy at their work. On leaving the custom house we ~~now~~
hired a cab to take us to our Hotel, for which we paid \$2
two dollars for 3 of us. We arrived there at 12 o'clock at night
and soon were in our room fast asleep.

(Dec 12th Sabbath) we did not get up until 10 o'clock in the
morning we were so tired and worn out from our voyage,
and Tom even admitted he looked ~~then~~ rather pale and
sick when he started from America, and he had not been
sick in the boat. I am sure that I did anyway. I tell
you I felt so at least if I ever did.

(This abner ~~was~~ ^{is} 17 years old, and built of brass, very large,
(the Ministers name was Lummis))

We did not go to Church until in the evening. You ought to
have seen them stare at us as we came in. They knew we were
foreigners "by the cut of our fit," as the Yank phrase is.
It was the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and if all the preaching
was like that I am sure there would be more conversions than
there are. Oh I never heard any thing which was any thing
like it. It was just ground, the man resorted to no ~~real~~
rhetorical flourishes, he just preached as he felt, and just held
one spellbound with the great depth of his thought and utter-
ance. The subject was that of the resurrection of Lazarus ^{by the sign}.

after services, ~~the~~ as I desired very much to get some of the
Bry which grew on the walls, Tom asked the sexton for a
leaf, and though very little of it there, he very graciously
told us to take a whole Sprig but we contented ourselves with
but a leaf. I thanked him kindly for it, and we went to our
Hotel, where I am at present trying to tell you, though in
a most dunny manner, the incidents of my journey.

and now I wish you a most happy good night for it
is getting quite late ~~and the night~~ and we must be off
for London by 11 o'clock to-morrow. I will write, I think ^{London} from
all well and I sincerely wish you the same)

from your ever disobedient son
(tell all the masses) Thorne

I hope you will be able to - I good by to Bessie
- decipher these Hieroglyphics ~~and~~ and all

Dear Friend: [undated]
Mather has been out on the Jan 1st
the last week, and is making preparations for
moving, and since the business ^{is such} as will not wait
I have concluded to write by and myself. Father
could not give a first mortgage on an 80 since he has
mortgaged the whole farm ~~for the other 200~~ ^{as well} land six
acres ~~which are offering splendid returns on money~~
~~investments~~ for payments due on Ark. Mineral and
timber lands, and also for some land in this state.
the latter of which will bring in most excellent returns.
He will also the Ark. zinc purchase. ^{He} having
already been offered ~~that same~~ under our agency office
on one tract. Father will give you a second mortgage
on 20 acres which includes the last, from 5/30 and
120 acres adjoining the 160 the house stands on, and
which has on it the barn and other buildings.

The mortgage given is for \$2000 for 5 yrs at 7 1/2%. I will sign the note with father. It is absolutely necessary that we have the money in bank on the 19th of March. Therefore if you are willing to loan us the money on the security mentioned at 8% for three or five yrs it will be necessary that you get it done by the 13th inst. Please telegraph

"All right," he replied, "the miracle accomplished
up to this point, but it cannot be done," Will say

charges at this end. I am
convinced

My brother Bill and I are each

interested in this and will consider

best cover & you can do
this - just 24 hours a day

Alfred do. 100 net Yours Very

Frederick H. Stephens

father had a letter to the ^{mother} ^{father}

The first of these

... "most" ...

Mediterranean ~~State~~ of ~~California~~

On the Nile - ^{near Luxor} the pyramids. The adjacent

ask for under the consideration and then on
my 4. Paper. 2. - Engineering

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University, he was at the University of N.Y. - now

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