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DISMANTLED WITHOUT BEING DESTROYED.
IT IS NOT POSSIBLE, THEREFORE, TO
RECORD IT IN ITS ENTIRETY.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2013

Letter Book 2
NORTH CAROLINA
1871-75
w/ one letter from Me
in 1857
Letters to Koller, Condit

The world goes up and the world goes down
And sunshine follows the rain
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again

Sweet wife

Can never come over again

For woman is warm if man be cold
And the night will hallow the day
Till the heart that at even was weary and old

At ~~morning~~ ^{morning} in the morning gay

Sweet wife

To its work in the morning gay

25 CHAMBERS-STREET, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Commence to file at the back of the book.
Moisten well the prepared surface of the leaves.
Insert the sheet and close the File, and in a minute or two they will firmly
adhere.
In no case insert the sheet beyond the small guards in the back, otherwise
the back is swelled out of proportion.
When these directions are followed, every File is guaranteed to answer the
purpose for which it is intended.

SIZES OF PATENT LETTER FILES.

Note,	6 x 9 inches,	250 leaves
Bill,	7 x 11 "	250 and 500 "
Bath,	8 1/2 x 9 "	250 "
Letter,	9 x 11 "	250 and 500 "
Cap,	9 x 13 "	250 and 500 "
Invoice,	9 x 15 "	250 and 500 "
Prices Current,	11 x 15 "	250 and 500 "
Packet Post,	10 x 12 "	250 and 500 "
Folio Post,	12 1/2 x 17 1/2 "	250 and 500 "

My dear wife -

I am tired almost
to death - Have been at work hard
ever since Sat-morning. Pulla
would not stay and help me and now
that he has come back is as usual and
early as a whipped bull -

Two men engaged in ~~whipping~~ ^{harrasing}
Oullaw have been ~~harrasing~~ and are
furious all - More than a hundred
men have left the county or took to the
woods since Sat-morning -

I have knocked a big hole in the bottom
of the bucket and think the ~~rest~~
milk will spill outly -

I have not time for more

Yours lovingly

Arthur

Dec 18th 1891 -

P.S. I wrote all night last night and am
all worn out -

Arthur

A. W. TOURGEE,
JUDGE.

Office of the Judge of the Superior Court,
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, N. C.

Greensboro', Dec. 16th, 1871.

My dear wife:

I am very sorry to say it, but I do not think my duty will allow me to come home tonight. The waters are stirred and currents are coming to step into the pool almost every hour.

The work must not flag for my absence. Yesterday two and today two more have come to unburden themselves. I expect to be busy tonight and all day tomorrow in the same way. I think it a good work. I will try and slip up on Sunday morning - Kiss Lodie for Papa

Yours as ever
A. W. Tourgee

P.S. Send a note to Mr. Ball which please send to him early tomorrow without fail. Perhaps Ed had better take it. I want this Kuklux war kept very quiet. Caution all the family to that effect - (Mrs. Tourgee)

A. W. TOURGEE,
JUDGE

Office of the Judge of the Superior Court,
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, N. C.

Graham Dec. 18th, 1871.
Greensboro,

My dear wife:

I came off and forgot to bring those KKK affidavits taken at Orange Court. I am somewhat uncertain where they are, — probably in the Orange box, perhaps in the Guilford or Alamance one. Please get them and send to me at once. Also all Alamance papers — The affidavits are those of Mr. Stealy and another with some K.K. notes which I then mailed. I sent enclosed the letter Richardson wanted in introducing him to Gov. Holden. — It is probable that this court will last two weeks. I think the time has come for moving the waters — You may look for me home on Saturday —

Your hastily
A. W. Tourgee

P.S. The Hardins are all well —

Ebitt Keene

Jan. 10th 1892

My Dear wife:

I did not write you on yesterday evening after my arrival as the exhilaration of being again in a free country was to potent to be thrown off for a moment. I saw Pool and Keeler yesterday and had a long interview with the latter today. I learn that the "insurrectionists" are making a strong fight for Keene, Zuck, & Rollins, for judge, Dist. City and Marshall of the contemplated Dist. Court. They will be in strong force, it is supposed, in a few days. I am not yet sure that I shall make any attempt to get any place whatever, though I may go into a combination for the Dist. City's place. This is my choice of the two and if I go for either it will be for that. I called on the President today and was admitted immediately though there were a great many waiting to see him. I had a very full and pleasant interview with him, as to the Kuklux and have all matters arranged for a big raid.

I have not bought any clean clothes yet and do not exactly know what I shall do in the matter. I may have some made and may try and get some in Boston. I shall leave for B. tomorrow at 8 a.m. going in company with Gen. Rutherford as far as N.C. The weather is quite mild here now. Tell Skelley that I have been travelling with Mr. Mahon and we have agreed to a truce - He has fully explained some things and has offered to make a treaty with us. I shall not conclude upon any terms definitely until I see Skelley and talk with him - The mystery of Mr. Mahon, at 55 Chambers Street N.Y. is that Seymour has left the Stanley company and gone in with Mr. The indications - I think - favor a rise in hands, or at least a brisk demand. Ebbott is not here, nor Cobb. I have not had time to go down to the Capitol building yet. Have not seen Sage and do not know as he is here, but presume that he is - The city does not seem to be so gay as last winter and the styles of dress are not nearly so attractive. Indeed they are sloppy and grotesque, having neither the

merit of elegance nor grace. They are simply common, and mean, without special merit and no more entitled to praise than any ~~Another~~ Eric's fig leaves, - nor even as much for they not only conceal the person but disguise and travesty its grace and proportions. Never will that do for my fashion item?

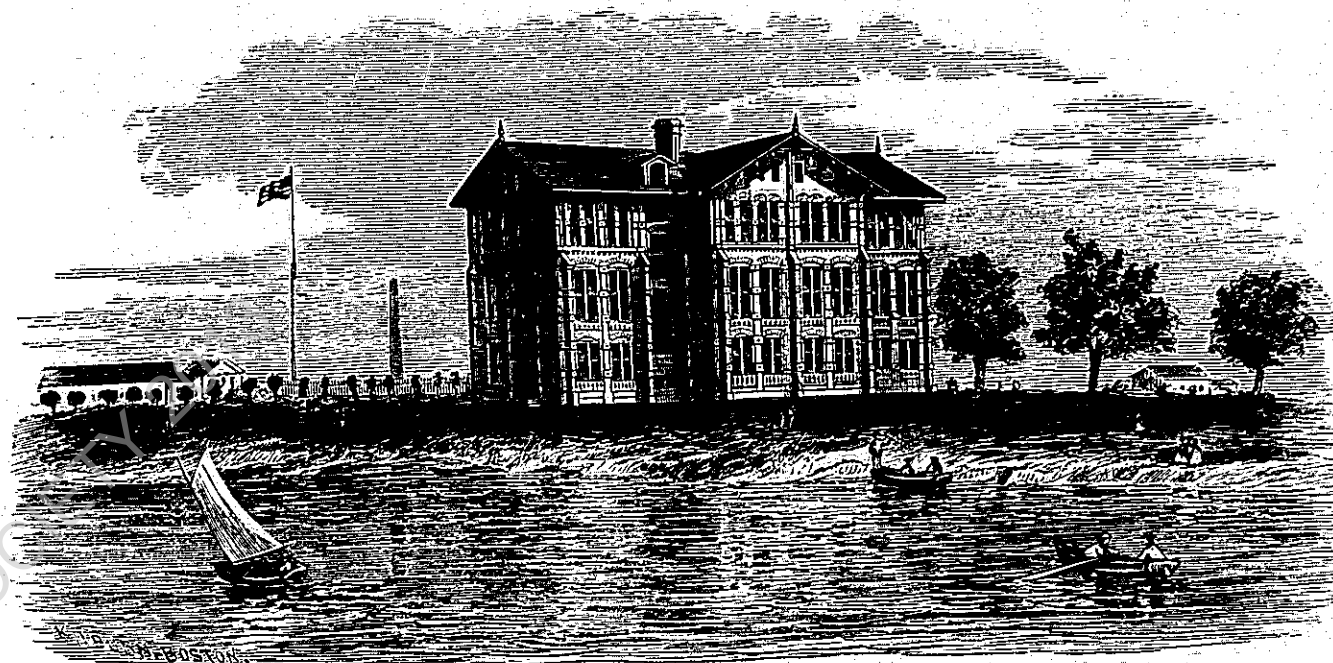
Kiss the prodigal for me and tell her "papa" will come back some day, and take good care of yourself and her until my return.

Yours ever
A. W. Torrey

P.S. I got a letter this morning from a man in the city to whom I had sent a note with my name cut out of my note and pasted on the letter and this to the P.M. Mr. Postmaster - I can't guess what that name is and have no idea you can but the chap who owns it puts up at the Ebbitt House"

Reminds that for fine Ritir!

J



Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

OPENED, APRIL, 1868.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, *Principal.*
ALBERT HOWE, *Farm Manager.*

J. F. B. MARSHALL, *Business and Commercial Department.*
Miss JANE STUART WOOLSEY, *Manager Girls' Industrial Dept.*

The session of 1871-2 opens Monday, October 2, 1871, at which time those desirous of admission are invited to present themselves for examination.

ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the Junior class are expected to be able to read and write, and to pass a satisfactory examination in Arithmetic through Long Division. Sound health, testimonials of good character, and intention to remain through the course, are required of all applicants. Candidates for admission coming from common schools or from other Institutions, must present letters of honorable dismissal and of recommendation.

The stated time for examination is the first week in October of each year. Parents are desired to come with their children, so far as practicable. No one under fourteen, or over twenty-five years of age, will be admitted to the Junior class. Every student is, by enrollment, committed to the discipline and regulations of the school. The first year is probationary. Admission, at other than the stated time, is allowed only in special cases.

COURSES OF STUDY.

THE COURSES OF STUDY EMBRACE THREE YEARS, AND INCLUDE

NORMAL COURSE.

<i>Language.</i> Spelling. Reading. Sentence Making. English Grammar. Analysis. Rhetoric. Composition.	<i>Mathematics.</i> Mental Arithmetic. Written Arithmetic. Algebra. Geometry. <i>History.</i> History of United States. History of England.—Read- ings from English Writers. Universal History.	<i>Natural Science.</i> Geography—Map Drawing. Physical Geography. Natural History. Natural Philosophy. Astronomy. Physiology. Botany.	<i>Miscellaneous.</i> Science of Civil Govern- ment. Moral Science. Bible Lessons. Drill in Teaching. Principles of Business. Singing.
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AGRICULTURAL COURSE.
Studies of the Normal Course at
discretion.

Lectures on the following subjects:
Formation of Soils.
Rotation of Crops.
Management of Stock.
Fruit Culture.
Cultivation of Crops.
Drainage.
Market Gardening.
Meteorology.
Practical instruction in the routine
of farming and market gardening.

MECHANICAL COURSE.
Studies of the Normal Course at
discretion.

Practical instruction in the different
varieties of Sewing Machines in
use, in household industries, and
in the following:
Penmanship.
Free Hand Drawing.
Mechanical Drawing.

Lessons in Organ Playing, in spe-
cial cases.
Running the Steam Engine.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.
Studies of the Normal Course at
discretion.

Instruction in Book-keeping, Single
and Double Entry, in Business
Letters, Contracts, Account of
Sales, and other Business and
Legal Papers, and in Commercial
Law.

Each student is required to keep
his account current with the Insti-
tute in proper form.

EXPENSES AND LABOR.

Board, washing and lights, per month,	\$7 50
Tuition, " " " "	1 00
Fuel, " " " "	75
Rent of furnished room, " " " "	75
	\$10 00

Able bodied young men and women over eighteen years of age are expected to pay \$4.00 per month in cash, and to work out the balance. Boys and girls of eighteen years and less, are required to pay \$6.00 per month, and to work out the balance.

The amount of profitable labor being limited, it is desired to extend its advantages as far as possible; hence only those who are absolutely unable to pay anything in

cash, are allowed to work out their whole expenses. A competent seamstress can earn her entire support in the Girls' Industrial Department. Summer Schools can be secured, and by three months' teaching in vacation, undergraduates can earn enough to meet a portion of the cash payments required at the Institute. Young men or women whose parents desire that they shall not be taken out of school to work, may, upon payment of \$10.00 per month, attend school without interruption, but will nevertheless be required to labor on Saturdays, or at such hours as may be assigned them. **LABOR IS REQUIRED OF ALL**, for purposes of discipline and instruction. An account is kept with each student, and bills are made out and payable at the end of the month.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The term will continue without interruption, except for holidays, from October 2d, till the middle of June following. Students are not allowed to remain during vacation. Clothing of good quality can be purchased at the Industrial Room, at very reasonable rates, and students are recommended to have their garments made to order in that department.

The public school officers and teachers of Virginia are especially invited to bring the advantages of this Institution before the most promising pupils in the colored schools under their charge. A representation from each county is desired.

For further information address

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL.

HAMPTON, VA., AUGUST, 1871.

1
Sunday Jan. 12 - 1871 -

My Dear wife:

I had no opportunity to write to you yesterday, as I was on the train all day and all night. I have been in conference with Mr Nichols all day today - I like him first-rate and think that matters look "blooming good" for us here. I am strongly of the notion that I shall go to Dayton Ohio to look up the spoke business. There are two or three spoke factories there and the Boston men say that they make just the right thing. I have a notion to see how they do it. If I do so, I shall either go or come by Kingsville and Erie. I have not yet decided - Tell Henry to telegraph me at Phila Continental Hotel - what they think of it - I am going to write to

the Company a tremendous
long letter about everything
we have talked over today.

I leave for New York at 9 1/2
tonight - It is now about 8 -

I would enjoy this trip
splendidly wife, if you were
only along. As it is I don't
know that I can hurry
any only just down -
I know over the big -

Kiss my little ones

Regards to all

Hastily

Wm. H. H. H.

Met. Hotel

N. Y.

Jan. 15 - 1872

My Dear Wife:

I am staying here
just doing nothing, but wait-
ing until tomorrow to see Dan-
Lup & Symon. I am afraid that
order of Deuelup's for Johnson was
not a safe thing - The bundles
are still here in N. Y. and I
shall not let them go out until
I am satisfied on that point.

If things are not made satisfac-
tory I shall take the bundles and
send them at Shattuck's - Shattuck
is not in the city but will be
tomorrow - I shall have a talk
with Deuelup if he is in town
tomorrow. If not, I think I
shall employ an attorney and
make an attempt to secure
the bundles - I may be mistaken.

in the matter, or it may
have gone too far to save our
selves, that is, Deulap may
have sent us a note for the
amount. If so, of course, we
can only watch and make the
best of it — Deulap, as I saw yes-
terday, are reducing their stock
here and are only going to fill or-
ders from the Factory, this year ex-
cept city orders — I am afraid
that this means a failure —

I am not certain that I
shall go to Dayton, as I wrote
you before, and as I telegraphed
~~to you~~ yesterday — I am
but am very doubtful about
it, You can, at all events, write
me to Ebbitt House Washington —
I would stop in Phila — ~~could~~
see Smith — the latter man — but

The small-pox prevails
there so that all travel almost
ceases there and I am afraid you
would want to put me in a
luzaretto when I come home

I rather think now, that I
shall go to Washington tomor-
row night and see after the
matter there. I left it in Tom
Kings hands but am not
very hopeful about it at best.

I have got Poul secured and
he may make his power by
doing something about the
matter —

I am not enjoy-
ing the trip in the least — I want
you with me all the time and
keep thinking, what a fine time
we could have here — I found
the manufacturers of the Rub-
ber stamps yesterday after

long search and ordered two
for us - viz One EXTRA - and
one - Snow Farming Co. - Greens-
boro N.C. - Tell Henry that
when these come, the Extra must
be put on the top end of the bundle
Don't strike with the stump but
press it. - The other can be put
on the side - near the eye
of all our extras - if you wish.

I went to Niblo's last night to see
the Black Crook - It don't take me
much except some of the transfor-
mation scenes and the trained
dog - Those transformation scenes are
marvellous - and two of them of the
most marvellous beauty - The
rest of the piece is just a mere
maze of bare legs and arms and
almost all the rest which female

immunity has to show. And yet the
play is not properly immoral
It is just one bewildering dance
of half naked beauties with not a
hint of any thing further. There is
no love nor sensuality in it -
just glitter and life - It is like the
statue of Ponce's Greek Slave, beau-
tiful and much but that is all.
There is no warmth in it - There
is no suggestiveness in it. You know
my favorite picture "Musphala" -
There one sees beauty with warmth
one could fall in love - passion-
ately - ardently - with that - Or I could
one can feel that warm bosom heave
as he looks upon the curves
and it all whippers of sweet
churns. Not so the Black Crook
Here nothing is left to the imag-

imitation nor is there a single suggestion of anything beyond the mere beauty of sound form and color - I was somewhat surprised at this, after what had been said of it, but that is the way it impressed me - I have seen a hundred plays which awakened a thousand times as much warmth of feeling or desire as this - I wish you could see it.

Your love for scenic spectacles would be amply gratified by these incomparable scenes.

I have been puzzling to think of some present for you but have not found any and don't see how to see - If I had about \$10,000 or more to spare I could satisfy myself splendidly -

I did fasten on a coat and vest yesterday - but when I

began to think of going further my spirit failed me - I thought I would not go the other but I was too shabby -

I am very anxious to get home and see you and Bodie - Is she as charmingly contented as ever? Little witch I can not help thinking how she would pry into every new and pretty thing I see -

My health has been splendid, no cold no discomfort at all -

Yours ever
Wm. W. W.

Washington

Jan 19th 1892

My dear wife: I shall not leave here before Tuesday night or Tuesday morning - I did intend to go last night but thought it better not to do so, though seriously tempted - I am not going for the Plymouth ship at all but for the Deed-City ship - It is worth twice as much and far better for me. I think my chances are fair -

I shall probably be at home on Tuesday or Wednesday next -

Yours
A. W. Sawyer

A. W. TOURGEE,
JUDGE.

Office of the Judge of the Superior Court,
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, N. C.

Greensboro', Feb. 20th, 1872

My Dear Wife:

The infamous KKK
Legislature passed a bill repealing the
law making it a misdemeanor to
go disguised with intent to terrify, and
the commission of crime while in dis-
guise a felony - This leaves us perfectly
flat and opens a wide door for Ku-
Kluxing - Now Gods anointed Phoe
can rejoice of ever a new Gospel
of peace -

Yours hastily
A. W. Tourgee

ALBION W. TOURGEE,

JUDGE

Superior Court,

Greensboro', N. C.,

Apr 29 - 1874

My dear wife:

Your letter and enclosures read this morning. I was around to see the schoolmarmers last evening they are well and send regards. I am letting the business of the Court drop as I have to be here tomorrow anyhow. I am very sorry for the shock which you read in Mrs Huber's death - I think you terrify yourself quite unnecessarily but you may be very sure that I will respect your feelings in so vital a matter to your self -

I am right amused at the back-hitch which my note gave

to the old man Sunday -

Do you like Howard's story
do you? Well I confess I am always
of your opinion - I am however
will be satisfied however that
"Foinette" will not be a success
in a pecuniary point of view
It will not be an utter failure
but will only have a moderate
sale - I dread almost as much
to see the end as I longed to
the beginning - I could not
give you an impression as I only
own - I think I shall come up
morrow night -

Yrs truly

W. W. Targue

ALBION W. TOURGEE,
JUDGE
Superior Court,

Greensboro', N. C.,

April 27, 1877

My Dear Wife: Hurred for my
Proof error - Two chapters. He
and condenses all dedication
cuts Preface down to just a
I had written at first. My first
impressions are best you see
Darker light, will be how
even - I send Howard's
ter - 2 chapters make about
19 pages - Print good - &
quite fine - but oh how
the sentences are -

Yrs

Albion W. Tourgee

Monday Morning 16. Rosetta is ^{now worse}
this morning ^{and} perhaps a little better & 5

Kingville Nov 15, 1874

Dear Emma yours of the 6th is received, and contents
digested, Joiette was duly received and
I have barely looked it through as it
came at a time when Roena was just
getting around from five or six weeks ~~illness~~
illness and just at that time Rosetta was
taken down with Diphtheria and has ^{not} been
off the bed (except to change it) but ^{three} days
since and today she appears worse and I
think will not be dressed at all

She had been mending for a week or
so but if it should prove a relapse we
fear the worst as in this disease one hardly
knows whether they are through with it or not

Thus you see Books and everything
else has gone by default

We have had with the exception of
one snow storm the finest of weather but
threatens now a change

I have managed to get my Potatoes dug

and what I intend to sell worked off
and the balance is partially covered in
the field as I have no one working for me
and it has been almost impossible to get a
days work.

you see at once ^{how} ~~how~~ I am situated
I have a few Apples in the cellar and a
few in the Shop but whether I shall be able
to do anything with them is more than I can
tell. The only way I can do anything
with them is to take them to Ashtabula
Ship via Pittsburgh paying the freight to them
as they will not receive perishable freight
at Shippers risk and then only so far as
is paid or guaranteed.

I cannot say for certain that I can do
anything (the fruit is nothing as it is worth
only one dollar per bbl. picked)

I have hardly formed an opinion of
Foinette but it has impressed me favor-
ably on the whole, but whether from the
the character or the interest surround both
I can hardly tell from my hasty perusal
but will write more at my earliest conven-
ience
Truly yours
W. J. Tourgee

ALBION W. TOURGEE,
JUDGE
Superior Court,

Greensboro, N. C.,

Nov. 17 1874-

My dear wife: I am just
staying here on faith.
I have done nothing as
yet and have but
little prospect it seems
to me for getting any
much business. I have
one or two things in soul
and hope to get enough to pay
found but even that does
not look promising

Of course I feel pretty
blue over the matter
You know I never had
any intimate or special
friends here hardly though
I run no doubt I shall
get my share of the
practice as soon as
they get over being
rather afraid of me
as having lately been
judge - I am bound
to hang on and see
what turns up -

Yours truly
a ~~town~~

Kingsville Dec 6, 74
Dear children
I just drop
a line to say that we are
going along finely
whether it is so that she is
out the House and we
think the only danger now
is a little overdoing and a
calf and that is always
worse than the attack at first
The disease is getting
epidemic in this section
especially Geneva and Jefferson
Geneva the other day there
were five burials in one day
of Diphtheria alone
It is on the increase in
Scarlet Fever I.M.

Whitely has a child about
10 year old that probably
will not recover

C. S. Harmon fell
down between the Hoop
and Barn on Friday
was buried today with
ultra-sonic Honors

We have just
passed through our
snow storm and the
ground has scarcely
frozen at all one week
ago there was 10 or
12 inches of snow now there
is little in spots.

We have had but
little rain this fall
wells are very low.

Here will I am told
the people south have
written. The Atlanta
Speaks out distinct your V. S.

ALBION W. JOURGEE,

JUDGE

Superior Court,

Ashburn
Greensboro, N. C.,

Feb - 5 1875

Dear Wife:
Your letter only
reached me about 12 or
last night (Wednesday) and
of course I had a horrible
night - I was engaged in a
case then pending or I should
have started home this Morn.
Your ^{card} letter came today. Thank
God the little darling is bet-
ter - I am very sorry you are
still so bad off - I am quite
well. You had best consult
a physician if not better before
this reaches you - I would send

you the money if it were
that I may be at home
soon almost as this - and
do not like to send money of
this office - I have done very

well having said - let me see

and have earned	\$60.00
several other fees	10.00
	10.00
	5.00
which are good -	<u>85.00</u>

and been retained in several good
cases - Howard's letter was not very
consoling and discouraged me
very greatly - though I did not re-
ally expect any dividend this time
my hope was so strong that I al-
most came to look for it -

Well, God only can help us out
now and I fear nothing can save
us from complete work - as is ^{to} state
and prospects. It may be best - God
only knows - I will try and submit numer-

ALBION W. JOURGEE,

JUDGE

Superior Court,

Greensboro, N. C.,

187

minutely, if I cannot cheerfully to what
ever fate may befall me - But Oh
it is hard - I have wished above all
things in this world to see you enjoying
comfort and competence - I would
but think last night - how peacefully
and happily I could die if I had
but the knowledge that I would
leave you in comfort - I know, of
course, that a dinner of herbs and
love therein, shared with me, would
be more to you than all else - yet I
know you would think of me very
lovingly if I, even in death, releas-
ed you from our life-long foe, or at
least life long accompaniment, the
necessity of constant care and e-
conom to make both ends meet -

It does seem so hard - I thought
not only been a success you ever
have pulled out - and I might
have seen you happy again -
is so long since I have seen you
free untroubled with brooding
care! And now I almost shudder
at the pain of ever seeing it again -

I will work though, all the harder
and God helping me, either in
life or death will place you above
the fear of want - or the practice
of self denial and care -

I am ever dear wife, humbly
and unhesitatingly

Yours
A. C. Torrey

My dear wife: Your letter of yesterday came this morning before I got up. I am not sorry that your "flare up" came. It will make you some trouble no doubt but the tyranny of the kitchen was becoming unbearable. Mrs. Hurdlen does not know of any good girl and you must look out for one there. It may be that we will be able to rent or sell and have a year in some different atmosphere yet. Do not be alarmed or despondent about the future - The idea that Louisa should propose to dictate as to who should be in the house and whether we should have a greater or less family, is too absurd. I am afraid she got the idea that she was to have the complete ruling of those premises while she saw fit to live there whether we liked it or not - I have been very sick and

very strongly sick ever since I came here.
I did not notice any ill-feeling till I got off
the train having been in conversation with some
friends all the way. Then I only noticed that
my head seemed very light, my eyes spark-
led in the dark, I had no sense of cold of
which the others complained bitterly and felt a
burning pain in my stomach and across my
back - I went to bed after reaching here but
suffered terribly. Immediately on getting up
I was seized with a flux. I looked around a
little in the morning, wrote to you and Peggy
and tried to throw it off - in vain. About 10 o'
I went to bed and have been there until a few
moments ago - I feel better now but am in a
strange condition. During all the time I have
had that raging heat in my stomach and
the most acute nervousness. I never felt any-
thing at all like it before - Dr Ruffin saw
me yesterday and was as much non-plussed
as I could be - I think I am over it now

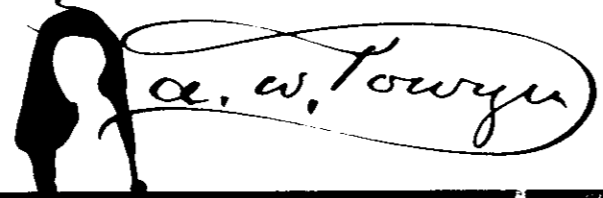
Dear wife:

or will be by night - thanks to my good
constitution - I wish you would not
anything about this - and note any
quiries made after my health. I will
you why on my return -

I shall go to Raleigh tonight to
Supreme Court and have no idea when
I shall return. I must come back here
next week - I shall probably enclose a
letter to Dr. Hunt as I have quite forgotten
both his name and address -

Do not be alarmed about me. I
am quite well. I shall be right soon.

Yours truly

A. W. Sawyer

My dear wife: I find I cannot away without
Almanac papers as I am so accustomed
to do. I have written to Gregory for any
may be in the Office. I wish you would
in the Almanac till in my desk and
if there are any papers or memoranda in
es & wife & dollars & other - Murray & Trullinger
and & Benson - I am especially anxious to
a receipt from Francis (or Fanny) dollars to
of R dollars which I had and have no idea
what I have done with it. If not in the desk
may be in my old Mem. book which is
the drawer in the Book case in sitting room
look that through and send me anything you
about any of them comes abroad.
I go to Raleigh tonight or tomorrow night.
Circuit will come up in the Sup. Court on
Friday or Wednesday I think. There is
business here but not much money
current as yet. All that I have been able
to get thus far is one ~~poor~~ \$5.00. I wish
it to have no resting-place and
just floating around loose -

I forgot to tell you that I am as sick
as a dog today on a little worm and
in truth can but little about
cough or cure.

Feb. 14/75

Yours Truly

G. W. Savage

Pittsboro N. C. Feb 17/75

My Dear Wife:

I have but a moment
to write and nothing of consequence to
write about. I am doing tolerably
well. Have been in good health and
spirits and am afraid I cannot get
away before Saturday and may not
get home until Monday night.

Mrs B. has not put in an appearance
greatly to my regret of course. I did
nothing at Raleigh and am half
dissatisfied over the whole matter.

The change of quays, robbery and lot-
tery much all make it quite lively in
our town this week.

As I have not heard from you, I take it
you are all well at home. I expect a
letter in the morning. The Burns
case proves to be a fine one - just hard
enough to be interesting and certain e-
nough to be satisfactory

Yours

A. W. Sawyer

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