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Oxford

March 6th

Dear sister Mary;

I have but a few minutes to write, and that is for a charitable purpose. There is an orphan girl here in town, whose father and only brother, were lately killed in the Louisiana Army. She has a sister in Memphis (she thinks) and is very anxious to go to her, but would like first to know of her whereabouts. Her sister's husband was in the "wall paper" store there on North west corner of Second & Court St.; his name was Hollis; But I will tell you more of her and then give a list of the persons she remembers in Memphis. Her name is "Maggie Bristol" and

Mrs Mary H. Anderson.
At = A. G. Edwards.



Fol: _____

Positively no Goods exchanged.

Memphis, Tenn. _____ 186_____

Terms Cash
on Delivery



CLAY BUILDING

197 MAIN ST.

My Dear Edmundson

Bought of **J. H. LOEWENSTINE & BRO'S**

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods

BOOTS & SHOES & C & C.

Office in New York

21 WARREN STREET.

Constantly on hand and always receiving the latest styles of Cloaks & Shawls.

2 pr Shoes	2 50	2 40	5 25
2 Umbrellas		25	75
2 Shirts		4 00	8 00
1 Bale Cotton			14 40
		Glass	3 50
			31 90

To Maj. R. W. Munniger A. A. S.
Dept. Insp & E. Sa.

Major -

Mr. L. M. Hammond 2nd Lt. of

Borne Battery being applied to me for a certificate on which
to base an application for leave of absence, I have carefully exam-
ined this officer & find him afflicted with Pleuritic
Anasarca, & some activity, Night sweats & Chronic diarrhoea
all of which complaints he has been subject to for the past
six months. I further certify it is my opinion that it is for
the good of the service that his application be granted.

J. Truett
Capt. Surg.
Borne Battery.

her father was one of the
printers in the old Appeal
office. I think she has
been for some time, until
her fall were killed ^{at Atlanta} at
school in Selma, since then
she has been staying at
Maj. Grant's farm, until very
recently she came here.

I think the Court ought
to care for her, and perhaps
some one would, but she
is anxious to go to her sister.

Mrs. Hollis (her sister) did live
on Alabama St. - No 25 - and
this is a bit of the manner
of persons she remembers.

Mr. McLibney (she says, but I
think it is Eugene McQuerny) on
Market St. - Mr. Eagle; Mrs. Plunk
Alabama St. - Lubyas Valentine -
Mrs. Thompson Poplar St. - Her
brother's establishment was styled

Dear Father

I send you six or seven more Pear trees to finish out the row at the back of the garden - also ten Cherry trees which you had better put on the south side of the garden from the S.W. corner where the Pear trees stop, on a line towards the Potatoe bank there is I think probably enough there for them and Dr W. says they should be put in a situation like this - also ten Plum trees which Dr W says must be planted, where the ground will be pretty well walked over thereby being hardy - I also send ten very superior Grape Cuttings which you can plant in good rich and loamy soil - When I come home I will give ideas with regard to their increase in July - I also sent mother and Jo present of garden seeds by uncle Elam which they will understand -

I rec^d - your letter dont understand
your directions about mill - Will
try and get Cowan to fix it
for you and as I want to see you
would like it if you could come
in town to morrow -



Dear,

My dear Bell

I am so sorry I missed
seeing you. All the
evening that was sent for
to get some funds.

I hope to see you all
back from Memphis
very soon.

Please be kind enough
to deliver the letters I
send me to Mrs. Miller
the other to my little
Beatha who stays at
Memphis I believe.

She will have something

to send me which if
you will bring I will
be so much obliged
I hope to have some way
of returning your kindness
I am so sorry you
have remained so long
a time.

I would not doubt
but that I hadly
and the artist
Hoping you all a
speedy return and
safe return

I remain
Yours aff
Thomas Hemshorn
Please ask D. Driscoll
you should see him to
determine the matter

sent Don Hemshorn

My dear Bell
I'm writing I forgot to
ask you the price
for one if possible
an instant blanket;
I had sent the last
one but have failed
even to get a
substance

Do not say anything
about it all be
sent you

Yours with love

Mary

My dear Bell
I had sent the last
one but have failed
even to get a
substance



Miss Belle Edmondson,
Care of W. Jaynes,



Sylvan Lodge -
Sept. 6th

My best beloved & darling
brother,

To tell you, how supremely
happy your dear missive made
us all - especially your fond and
loving Julia, would be impossible -
You may imagine, but I can never
describe my emotions - and oh!
how wildly throbb'd the heart
when I, reading your dear words,
dreamed that I would soon be
with you - listen to the melody
of your voice, and sing my
"song of gladness", beneath
the sunny smiles of a southern
sky - Be with you, to comfort
in your hour of darkness - watch
by your pillow, when disease

Ruby & Hollis - next door to
the old Avalanche office -
I feel so sorry for the poor
girl, she has no clothes -
no home - no friends
and if you can do nothing
for her I don't know what
will become of her.

I have been here with
Miss Con, two weeks, trying to
get to N. S. but the price
is too high from recent causes
and even now there is no
hope of my crossing before
Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday.

I am very anxious, but
shall try to be careful and
run no risks.

Good-bye and give my love
to all - I have no news

Please write soon to

Yours loving friend

Helena

his profession in being a "poling"
boy, decidedly. But I have heard that
you were informed. Now, if you have to
answer, without any consent, I would
not do you, any more. Bill George
spent the day with us yesterday. He
has on pants and shoes, and the man
is alive. Had I come, I would have
brought his picture. Chancy is still
mischievous - but, for all my work -
I have a thousand things to write, but
must desist. Every member of the
"Flour circle" send me love
but all their combined, would not
equal the half of me.
Ducks

Geo. J. Thompson Esq.
Falmouth.

Dear Isabel

You know not the great favour
you ask, if it had been in my power I
should certainly have gladly done anything
in my power for you. I have neither
money or influence and this morning
in this case and must not risk
my life to venture one foot to attend to
your mission I am very exceedingly
sorry but you will know just as any
doubt might be, under present circum-
stances. I would attend to it if it
were in my power. I asked Cousin
G. if she would get you a permit
she said "No not for herself or
any one else" so I fear your things
might not go through if it were
not my power to get them.

Ms ~~6~~ cannot start tomorrow
and I will try and have your
things ready as soon as it is

safe to venture out, if you can get
any one to take them through the
lines for you, they all say they
would be wished to try to take
them in the Buggy, but as filled
with water so I deem 'tis best
they do not go... The goods like
your dress Cousin J. got with
pins & hair pins, the Comb and
bottle of extracts I sent yesterday by
Mrs C. The travelling bag John
Green did not make or a basket
suitable for you have a nice little
basket - why not use it?

Consider whom you trouble in
asking persons to get you permits

Dear Miss Bell

Sept 3

I see the letter of 25 cents if
you should have to put a stamp
as I have none — I am much obliged
to you for the letter, you sent to
day it was a great pleasure to hear
from them, the met for the first
time in 3 years — my boys had
never been separated so long before
in their lives, I hope to return
the for an some time

Yours truly
A. E. Kohn

is wasting your life. But, my
dear, dear Mother, I must submit
to fat. My Ma has refused
to give her consent to my coming.
How very cruel, it seemed, at
first! It was like tearing
my very heart strings asunder —
taking away the sweetest vision
my fancy had ever ^{known} ~~seen~~.
I never once dreamed of her
refusal — and, not daring, or
wishing to disobey, a wise
and prudent Mother, I yielded
to the hard decree, and only
hope, that Providence will
ordain a joyful re-union, very
very soon. But George, do I
not blame our darling Mother —
you know, I am her "youngest
born", and how can she let
me go? Especially, when this State,
our country even, is infested by
marauders, of every description —

But
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Mr. Bell Edmonson

Bushwhackers - horse thieves -
"Red Legs" scour the country
at all times, and prow around
the citizens' homes. They commonly
select the hour of midnight to
execute their wicked purposes. - However
we have escaped thus far. - But Ma
is not willing for me to leave home
during such a time, and 'tho' she
would give all she possesses
to see you, she can not spare her "Duck
Beards" Jimmie is not willing to be
enslaved. His patriotism is of
a latent kind, I think - and he prefers
talking to action, all the time.
But Will can not leave Ma - but
be assured, my brother, he would
shoulder his musket, and march to
"Dixie's" inspiring air, as soon as any
patriotic son of the South. - But
Joe is in California. - Charles is
married to Angie Smith, and farming for
his father, and as true a southern man
as ever breathed. - Jimmie is practicing