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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY)

Dr. B. M. Duggar
4. East Ave.
Ishaca
N. Y.



Ashurst, Jan. 4th 1911
Many thanks for your note
which most obligingly
arrived on these English
luxurious banks close - so
I made a Record and
and am leaving in
a few minutes for my
long trip. With kindest
"Love. Orange Co. Fla.
J. W. D. C. Macquie.
Excess postpaid. The and
apprehension is not
only a different in ter-
pretation of a Lucania
term - so I don't think
I don't it - as I quite
understand what you
intended to convey
With kind regards to
Mrs D. and yourself
Sincerely yours
C. H. A.

Happy New Year to you and yours.

"The New Year's cup
Full to the brim
To you and yours I quaff,
May every bubble bring you joy
And even the dregs a laugh."

January 5th 1911

My precious Marie: I

Each day I have
intended writing to you, but
you know how one is apt to
put off the thing. They ought
to do. I was so glad to see
dear Ben, and he was looking

to wait on me. So I am up to-
day. I have had a fever all
week from 100° to 101°. Don't worry
about me, for I will get better
soon. I am just run down &
thick, for I am so nervous.

Tell Dearie, I now want to thank
you for the lovely gifts you
sent to me. The pin is a beauty
and just what I wanted, for
I wear the little collar and
jabots so much. Thank you so
much. Bulie is so pleased
with his tie. First one he

I am not at all well, but just only
tells me I am run down. Bee thought
I looked well but - I then showed her some
Dottie was sick and I am in my bed
so much. See Sam nervous shake
as I can hardly write. I will not
better come ^(Friday afternoon) - hope - I can come in
my room when I get this letter and
found I had quite a letter so I made
me go to bed. But - I cannot afford
to be in bed for Dottie is not able

so well. I never was so surprised
as when he called me up from
the station. I did not know
he expected to attend the
meeting. I did not see Charles
Parsons, so suppose he did
not pass through Chicago.
I hope you and the children
are getting better of your cold
but if your weather is as
cold as what we are going
through this past week I
don't think colds can get better.

Jan 5/1911
-ever had. so thinks he is quite
the dude now, says Dorothy cannot
wear it. and the ~~humphly~~ dumpy
book I have read and re-read
so often to him, that it is mat-
ter out. Dollie will write and
thank you herself for the
pretty paper dolls. She is getting
only very nicely, but cannot go
to school until next fall
much to her disappointment.
If we were only living house
now, we could be so much more
comfortable and happy. Jack

Mamma and Daddy sent me
some money and a book and
sackel. I am so glad they
had such a nice Xmas.
I am happy when they are.
Edith Benson gave me a pretty
gold cloth ornament for my hair.
Mrs. [unclear] a box of all sizes of
writing paper, Mrs. Johnson a lovely
opera glass, bag. Mrs. Lane a pretty
sackel. Miss Mc Bride a pretty ribbon
holder. Daisy Simmons a pretty
slipper party bag. So you see
I had quite a fine Xmas. Jack
gave me \$5.00 and a box of candy
for Walpurgis gave each of [unclear]
\$5.00 and the Grandchildren \$2.00

she is now happy and at rest. Alice
must be very busy for I have not
heard from her since June.
Lewin is now in Albany for a
letter from her yesterday. She sent
me a pretty Persian collar and jacket.
Alice sent me a summer with deer antlers.
I will send you a sample another time. It
is on the cold rose with white. Sent. That
you description. Alice & Doug. sent me
a pretty jacket and to the children. Got a
cold cream for you and Brie an electric
engine. Eliza sent me a card as did

has been very busy for the
past two months. Thank the
Lord. We did not celebrate
New Year's Eve, did you? I
have not heard from dear
Emma for a week. I hope she
is well. It is such a shock
to her to have Uncle Ben pass
away so suddenly. I wish Emma
would not go down there. It
is so far from us all. Uncle
Ben had a hard time to
make a living for such a large
family and then so much
worry over his two sons. I know

Jan 5 1911
Mrs H. gave me $2 \frac{1}{2}$, Maude
gave me a pretty lace pin,
Maas sent me a pin cushion
filled with safety pins, Keith
and Bonnie some pretty
house clippers. Dollie gave me
some money to buy a ~~maas~~, she
saved up her money for a
year for Ymas. Mrs Campbell
sent me a tin pound box of
candy and I got so many
pretty cards. The children received
so many lovely toys and we all
had a happy Ymas. Hope
you did too and Ben said
you did. Wish Ben could be

and the one that was sent with
them ever your own devoted
Agnes
I long to hear all about your Thomas
he do write when you can. And spare
this writing but my head aches.
Don't worry about me I will be O.K.
I hear Anne lives like a cat. Cousin
Harry told me to send you much love
and she appreciates so much your
sending her the book Thomas said
she is always sick at Thomas. He
does not want to give anything. How you
stopped on his way coming back
for I did not see half enough
of him. He is such a dear
fellow. I gave him some cake
Alice sent me for Thomas. Mrs
Pellie made it and Alice sent
me half the cake. Well Dearie
I must close this long letter but
will write soon again. I hope
you and the dear children
are getting well of your colds.
And with much devoted love
to you all and sweet kisses
and heart full of thanks
for the beautiful Thomas gift.

After reading this letter
over it sounds crazy. But
I cannot do any better to-day.
Will write in a day or so. Mr. Leach and
awful snow storm last night. I guess all
trains are delayed. Hope to get a letter from
you soon also from dear Emma.
a.

[illegible]

and it is very attractive, many
many thanks for in which
Charlie joins me.
Your dear letter came last night
and I am glad you liked
you & that Ben liked his California
wine basket. Just wish I could
send him a case of sweet wine
to use in the basket. Chas. got
home one day sooner than we
expected him & he found me
just taking the train for Boston
to visit friends & see "David Warfield"
in the return of "Pete Guinness." I thought
I would meet Chas. the next day
& come home with him. I could
hardly go on & did enjoy the day so

much. It was different from any thing I
had ever seen and as it was the first time I
the first time I had ever been called
in my days there very much in action
at all after Miller & Warfield's absence
had & came before the curtain small
space etc. While in Boston heard the
preachings again in word & deed that
I was and that I could have known
that you would have liked me found
have been so glad to have brought it to
you. Thought I was for my self & for the
Gemma. One & a half in Water & white & white
like a forehead will. You the same choice
me - it is the same as I had - still thinking

week + I hope to think of him
going any further away from
home. The change will be for
his good though so I must not
say one word. Anna has
a birthday next Wednesday
so I am going to give a dinner
party for her to some of her
friends. She is working very
hard these days as this is
the busiest time of the year
in Chas. office. Chas. says he
has an extra program which
he will be glad to send to
Ben, I will enclose it in this.
Agnes sends me about another

would you like me for your
birthday? Sarah Pettie expects
to visit Sam & his wife in March
this month. She has been making
Albie a long visit in Utah on her
way home from Mexico, did you
know that Horace Pettie has
a son, six weeks old named
James Charles Pettie?

Lavinia Parsons lost her mother
very suddenly the day after James,
but Watsonman fell the week before
James & broke her hip. The Dr. said
she would live but would be a
cripple for life. She died of heart
trouble about the same time that
Uncle Ben. died. I received notice
of both deaths the same day &
it made me very nervous.
I am so very dear that you have been

that Aunt Lucia was so glad for it -
she needed moral & had her own
+ must - I she did want - & for it -
Grandma would suffer with the old
+ there is my back - in Aunt Lucia's
house etc. - Aunt Lucia's presence, better
to day for Sunday is her birthday, I
am so glad she could spend her
week - David & his wife, who always speak
of Church as his. Retire when she
will - & we will - maybe one day for 1
know how long he can hold a name.
I want them a Sister for a wedding present
they are so nice & kind - but all this is

is I guess it is no secret - I
do feel so sorry for the dear
child. What a terrible disease
to afflict a bouncing girl
like Dorothy - this way she
was a perfect picture of health
last spring. Last year was
a terribly hard one for many
of our dear ones + I know this
last blow in the death of Uncle
Ben. is a hard one for dear
Grandma to bear. We hope
she won't try to go south
until warm weather. Aunt
Aunt Lucia for dollars of Xmas
+ Miss Sarah Edwards wrote me

too very much, as the country all
around is covered with snow. &
this life is monotonous. She is
amiable & pretty, but has little
animation & never cares to read
anything but French papers. She
kiss & kiss most of the time making
her infant-dresses & she does beau-
tiful work, but could she take more
exercise she would be better off. She
spat all their days with Louis.
Thank you so much dearest for
"Jest" "Papa" has also enjoyed reading
it very much. The little dog is dumb
& pretty. Did you make it? I am
so sorry you have all been so sick.
We got yourself a salt & water gargle.
& for Betty some citrate of potash &
took up her back Candy. She also ac-
cidentally is bad for the kidney, so is

been placed. Albert: not the only
son who advised in time to see
their Father favored. Woodard
Marion & Martin got there on Thurs-
day, & on Sunday they sold out
their furniture & took their
mother to Asheville. So now my
dear sister Lucia will be left all
quite I hope. For, the shock to
her nerves had been ~~distressing~~
Mackin is a great burden to his
brothers who will take him to a
Hospital in Macon Georgia since
his troubles. He has been drinking
& is irresponsible. Dear Bessy's
is spared any further from
ill health & trouble of any kind.

& is 'safe in the arms of Jesus'.
For he was a consistent Believer
in his Father. Minnie would be
in Atlanta near her sister &
Brothers. I am so sorry for her
in her loneliness. I don't think
of going to Savannah or Bluffton
for some weeks to come. if we
go at all. For Miss Sarah Under-
hill is awfully cold down there, as
the house is built for summer,
& we are very comfortable here only
Miss Fung will be near one of
our dear daughters. Ed Sunday
is my birth day. Charles & Lee have
insisted upon me spending a day
& night with them: so we go out
tomorrow afternoon. I don't like Pug

P. d. Munroe
 at 10 o'clock
 with her
 to the
 H. Munroe
 My dear
 a bottle
 of
 The returned from
 Brighton last evening after a very
 pleasant visit there. My Mother had
 dinner that very nice & large cake
 beautifully iced & decorated with
 Red Candles, a vase of beautiful
 flowers & a pretty Basket filled with
 beautiful Inspectionary & a handsome
 Goblet of Lace & Rose coloured Bitters.
 We also had Ice cream, Fruit
 Candy & Coffee. also Wine with
 Toast. After which we adjourned

See
Ben's home is. Lee does not
talk much herself much: & never
showed me any of the Babys presents
but her Aunt told me that Mrs
Aplean the old Lady, sent her box of
handsome things. It seems strange
does it not? Alice Pabst sent Lee
a silver stand for a Dish or Plate.
I am so interested & anxious to
know what Ben is going to do, I
told me when he had decided.
I think the President or the family
at Conne ought to offer him \$4000
to remain where it. Mrs Bailey
must need her assistance
"Papa" joined with me in love & kisses
of Ben & myself & the children
Glad to see him & take great care of
him & his dear self "Mama"

To the Log Cabin which is a large
room in the house, & played
pacheco. When we reached
our room here I found your
fully-built day card, my Racine's
& your sweet words of love; This
morning I received letters from
poor dear Mamma & from Anna
Parsons, the latter will have her
party on the 11th about 8 young
people. dearest! Papa & I enjoyed
"Lett" so much. As you know the
author, I think it is certainly the
most original & attractive book I
have ever read. Lett came into
Papa's eye when the Baker was
christened by "Lett"; I think

you do much for it. I send
you by today's mail a small
book by Washington Irving. I
think you will like to read it so
soon. Louise when she gets older,
Aggie had been in bed on Sunday
when she wrote to me, so I sent
her "Lett" to interest her.
Aggie had been too much on her
feet, & her nerves too are out
of order. I hope Bessie is better.
Lee is getting on but will expect
her Lee party in the early part of
February. She is nervous too & very
tender. Her mother still continues
quite sick & is in the hospital
at Cambridge Med. where she

918 St Paul st Baltimore Md
Jan'y 13th 1911

My Darling.

I enclose \$5.00
to beg that you will get "Papa"
the "Cosmopolitan Magazine"
for January. The Council find
me here anywhere as there is
such a demand for it. Please
also send also the "Current & His-
tory Magazine" you spoke of
sending me. In haste & fondly
"Mamma"

[illegible]

at 211 in the Hospital in Wash-
ington D. C. Martin is in Memphis
Tenn. trying to send something
to do. "Papa" sends you much love
& thanks you again for your good
& New Year's remembrance. He goes
nearly every day to Charlie's office
& the walk does him good. Will
you be sure again. Please write what the
name of the Lady & her address is.
is a Professor Dr. Lee is looking
well. but is quiet & thoughtful
He did not show me the presents
my daughter sent her. but spoke of them
She never showed me any of the little
things her mother either. but her aunt
told me that Mr. Spear of Philadelphia
sent her some beautiful things for it.

Lee gave us a very nice dinner
& the table looked lovely. With
my whole day cake in front of
my plate. It was finished in white
& decorated in a wreath of Berberis
& illuminated with seven red wax
candles, along side of the cake was
a fully - Berberis - filled with choice
confectionery, also a Boy with a pear
trifled lace jabot; A lady I am
proud to call gave me a bunch
of Sweet Peas - pink & white, just
before I started for Kingston. So I
took them with me, & they were
placed on the table. How delicious
I can't describe I can't say, & some of
the cake which was very nice.

Lee packed up what was left &
made me bring it with me & he
has made several lunches from it.
Besides giving some of it to the lady
founder; He has just received the
pleasant news that Willie has been
elected at President of the "Cham-
ber of Commerce" & "Manufacturers"
Club. by a tremendous majority.
Along sent me clippings from the
News paper, & seemed quite glad
I feel so myself & does "Papa".
I received a letter recently from
Mamma. She is quite desolate but
it will be her son Albert & his wife
in - At the table - that made no place
for the "Fishes" Bunny is better but

Present. Your Father is
out, at the club &
reborn, or he might
have some message.
Wish to know the
children & yourself
are sweet
Mother.

January 14th 1911

I was very glad to have your
letter a few days ago, had been looking for
one but know you & Mavis both have a
great deal to do. It was good to know that
all are well again & I hope enjoying mild
weather. We are, but today is foggy & the
sun out at short intervals, early this morning
I could hardly see to the front gate. This is
Friday, scrubbing day in the kitchen & I know
you will be glad to hear that I have a cook
at that work, she began work Monday, seems to
be a very quiet well behaved middle aged
woman & is a right good cook, the 'young' Father
says her biscuits are not equal to mine, but I take
no credit to myself for them it is the self rising

floor. She said she would be willing to stay in the cabin if we would have the fire place fixed, after urgent notes & messages "Jake" came & fixed it yesterday so she can move in as soon as she will, is staying with Annie, is her sister in law, she comes from a good family & I do hope will stay with us the year.

We certainly would have enjoyed being with you at 4 ones, the few would have been good for us, we ~~not~~ lead too quiet a life but I don't know how it can be otherwise, we can't have the grand children with us, & we can't visit them. No, the blankets were not too liberal a present for you & Annie. I hope they are really nice ones, when we order we can't be certain what the article will be, as some things in our house order were not satisfactory we were afraid the blankets might not be such as we wanted you to have. I am so glad they are

what you needed. I will be glad to have a letter from Louise, but fear it may be a long one. Louise writes, Boyce is always ready to play with her when she is home from school I know.

I have had letters from all the boys this week. Fred is crowded with work & has many little trips in anticipation, in the interest of the College Savings. I wish some were in this direction then we might have a sight of him if we could. He & Dorothy had bad colds, he had to go to Boiesing house for some meeting the day after he wrote.

Wave is far from coming home, writes that he has a job in Cairnago, that he will be there until April, he is working in the R.R. round house at night. I have no idea what the work is & am sorry he has to work at night, should think he might have gotten a day time job. I think working at night & attempting to get the requisite

sleep in the day soon breaks one down.

Henry & I do both suffered from colds the first week in March, she was in bed several days. They want to begin house keeping the 1st of Feb but had not found a suitable house, after some delay he decided upon an office & is fixed in it by this time I suppose. Now is the renting time there, & that is why it is hard to find a house at this time.

On his visit to Laneville Reuben assumed the services of one of his old hands as cook. He has 7 cows to be milked, should make some butter to sell. I gave him a little bottle of butter color & some directions to the cook about managing the butter to make it attractive.

Mrs Powell comes by nearly every evening for me to take a walk with her, I enjoy getting out for some exercise & then I get all the neighborhood & Danapolis news, which however is not much at

3739 Prairie Ave.

January 20th.

Well sweet little "Honey Bunch", I
have been quite sick since writing
you. Could not speak above a
whisper for four days and have
not found my ^{natural} voice yet. I
suffered so with my head, never
had such pain before. It seemed
as if my head would jump off
my body. It still hurts me but-

is wise to have his condition looked
into, for I don't believe in letting things
go until it is too late. We are
going to take "Dot" down to the
nerve specialist to test the nerve
in her leg with an electric machine.
She is not at all strong on her
feet and falls so often. I was
so glad to get your dear letter
and also your postal yesterday.
We are having such a damp,
rainy January and so many
people are sick with colds. I also
received a long, sweet letter from
Alice, she seems worried about
Leonora, for she is so delicate
and nervous. You and Alice

things without seeing the patient. I
wish you and could afford it, I would
bring Boyce to Chicago when he is coming
down with one of these attacks. Jack says
he won't change you anything and I will
share my bed with you. I hope you would
you and Ben might be over the little
yellow, and it seems strange that he
should have anything of that kind
although Jack says children of her have
trouble with their bladders and kidneys.
Don't worry, dearie, too much for it, might
not be serious, although he is strange
for him to have so many attacks. And it

nothing like it did. Jack had
to give me morphine and all kinds
of medicines, it was like rheumatism
of the head. But enough of my
trouble, now about our darling
little "Boysie". Jack read your letter
carefully, and says to tell you
that if it were an acute case
of cystitis, he could advise you
very readily. But in a case
where there are several attacks
or appears to be chronic it is necessary
to find out the underlying cause
and that is difficult at a
distance. For instance there
may be a stone in the bladder, and
Jack cannot discover these

are so dear and ^{Jan 20, 1891} send to me.
I am blessed in having such
sister. I love all my
family so dearly, and you and
yours are very dear to me.
I enjoyed reading the book you
sent "Mama for Xmas." "Less
of the Storm Country". Mama
sent it to me when she knew
I was sick. Do you know the lady
who wrote it, she had a vivid
imagination. Tell Ben with my
love that I will always be his
little "Squatter". Miss McBride
is going to sew for me the morning
fix over that dark blue winter
serge dress. I have worn for two

Do not hurry with the children.
Doubtful bring home makes a
difference. Well love. I will say
good night but will write soon
again with a big heart full
of love to each and everyone of
you and lots of kisses.

Ever your own devoted
Agnes

Jack send you and Ben
love and the children send
kisses. I have a dandy Spring
coat for Bopie this year
is as good as new and
several summer suits. And I will

Gettrude E. Wright was the leading lady.
It was such a grand play, all about
and thought. When yesterday was the
first. There I had been out ten ages and
Mrs. Gyll invited me to go to see
"The Little Damsel". It was the sweetest-
play. I wish you had been with me.
When you come I will take you all over.
I am so glad our precious Mother keeps
well, and it is sad about dear Uncle
Ben. He had a hard struggle, and
I hope he is happy now. The children
enjoy it so much, praise that. I can scarcely
think. It is awful to be shut up in

for three winters, it never will wear
out. She made over my blue foulard
in one day. it is quite pretty
now. I got 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds of marselette
at 88ct per yard double width
and covered the foulard (that is
all the rage now) and bobbed the
skirt just a little. I will send
you the sample. I have not had
a new dress all Winter and
am just about destitute.
Every body invites me to luncheon
receptions and matinees and
I have to look decent to accept.
My friends are so loyal and
good to me. Mrs. Johnson took
me to see "The Damn of a T. man"

these this winter, all got
very dry. The snow from the
a dry stream in partnership
with the river. The river is black.
I hope you are all well. No
cold or frost yet. Some
sincerely thinking of
Mexico, myself & three
sweet children, has them
for me, much love to
you & R.
Your devoted
Mother.

May 22nd / 1911

I have been waiting for the
promised letter from Mexico to write but as
it has not come will not wait any longer as
you might be anxious about us. We keep very
well, not even a cold as many have, but the
weather has been so mild I don't see why we
should get it. This is rather a dreary day, quite
cloudy but no rain yet. I have been anxiously
looking for Reuben but he has not come. He
was not with us last Sunday, we drove up
there Monday, the cook said he was working
at Mr Webb's, did not come up Sunday because
he had to go over to Mr Webb's in the evening to
be ready for work in the morning. May be the

clouds keep him off today. I saw rain in that direction this morning.

I hope you have had a mild spell of weather, while it was good & there was a cook in the kitchen. I ran over to Fanneshule for a day & night, had such a pleasant visit. Aunt Mary's feet, intended spending the night with Melville at Maria's but found Mary was in Winningham & Melville & George were over there helping Louis run the hotel so I made it best quarters going from there to see all the relatives. Mrs Matthews was with Lizzie so I called on her. Melville went over to Maria's with me & while there showed me his presents, & some of her pretty hand worked garments, they are all beautiful, as many presents. The hand = some is a mahogany chest (ornamented with

brass) of silver from Harry Mc Kee. Well, Ben Brown & Maria's present was hand some, a set of walnut furniture, not the very dark kind. I reckon you know what it is, & the fixing of the battle come opening into here, Melville seems to appreciate it all so much. Tom Uncle Ben was going over to Danapolis the day I came home. I was glad to see him for a little while. Lizzie, Mr Harris & Mrs Matthews went over also as I had good company. What a pleasure it would be if I could see more of my relatives! I would spend a day or so with Sister Sally if I could get there, there is one very bad place in the road, but if I could get there, there would be danger of being caught by an overflow of the creek. She & Lizzie have a hardy time. It is well they can amuse themselves with domestic matters & sewing. She

write me they have 30 little pigs, that Leroy
& herself have taken charge of the feeding &
watering, each Mother in a separate pen.
I saw by the Advertiser that Prof Duggan is happy
over educational appointments. The Boll Weevil
Bill ^{Bill} introduced in the House was favorably reported by the
committee on Agriculture, the money will be used
in educational & experimental work in all lines of
agriculture, pest fighting & animal industry work.
Paul has just returned from the meeting of the State
Botanical Society in Birmingham & the paper
says. He keeps so busy with College duties & running
about to different places that he can't write home often.
Leroy & I do too must be busy if I am to judge
by the number of letters they write me. Maybe they
have found a house to fix, had spent several days
home hunting when they wrote last. Dr Shaver says
Bailey (the dentist) died suddenly at his home in
Dunapolis, there have been so many sudden deaths

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS IMPORTERS AND BOOKSELLERS
153-157 FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN 21ST AND 22ND STREETS

NEW-YORK, Jan. 27, 1911.

Dear Madam:

We have carefully examined your manuscript entitled "Frank and Louise's Book of Animals", which you were good enough to submit to our inspection, but regret to report that for a variety of business reasons we are unable to make you any proposal concerning its publication.

We are therefore returning the manuscript to you by mail to-day, and with thanks for the courtesy of your offer, we remain

Very truly yours,

Charles Scribner's Sons

To

Mrs. E. M. Duggar.

me & find in Journal. unless
the names make takes us to Hoff-
man; Buggy's death; that altered our
plan. for Mummie opened up a
new warm room on first floor and
Alice Reynard has only a room on
second floor & an open fire place.
Mummie had a coal fire in the
hall into which our room opened.
also a fire place & a "immodi"
I have to endure my discomfort these days
so much sickness & death here & else
where & death. I am so glad that
youself enjoy yourself in dance,
Card parties &c. as well as in your
family & home. changes are good for
all. Papa's well & thanks you
for the Carmapollin magazine. he goes
out every day to procure it. I like
it & thank you for me. I send enclosed 25 cts.
for magazine & stamp. Dear sister
write me often & say

Dear Sir. We are pleased that Ben
has decided to remain at Cornell.
You are near member of your fam-
ily & the climate is better & likelihood
of promotion better. The location of
the house is fine but it is so large
& expensive to heat & house you
can look for something more suit-
able in the course of the summer or
spring. Mr. Hopkins' brother-in-
law, Schipple, returned home very suddenly.
I wonder what was the cause & wish
like to ask our land lady of the house.
I heard from Alice this morning.
She says Charles has gone via New
York to Hempsteadville to visit his
mother, who has been quite depre-
ssed during the past year - losing
many dear friends & relatives.

Carrie Parsons has had a great
deal of sickness in her family &
her mother also died about 1 year
ago. Betty wishes that Willie is
going to "Lick Springs" Indiana
for three weeks. He has been suffer-
ing from a cold for a month or two.
She is "stagnant" & we don't see her
these days. Charles is increasing.
his business but I am kept into
the dark, as business requires caution
until matured, but "Papa" knows
& I glean a little from him. We
have not decided upon our plans
for going South. I want to go any
where when the weather is so change-
able & I am so comfortable where I am
but if it is necessary go we go to
Savannah & see after Uncle's estate.

Jan 31 - 1911

My dear Mrs. Duggan:-

It is a long time since I received your Christmas remembrance but I know you will forgive me when I tell you that I did not have any thought of Christmas this year. My father was very ill with pneumonia and passed away January 2nd.

I have just written a letter to Prof Atkinson,

most pleasant hours.

Almost all the students
want to see the Natural Bridge. So there, I am almost sure,
It is wonderful, but the gorge if he is. I want to make an
is not to be compared with a limestone.
there at Etowah.

I am ashamed to write a O T here, after chapter
to Melita but I must. The
there here is wonderfully
mid - I wonder if I could
get anything for Dr. Dwyer.

Maybe you may have
left for next week by the
time I reach Etowah. I had
arranged to go to Mingo's lake
last summer but my Aunt

asking him if he is to be at
Coville next summer. I will
there, I am almost sure,
I want to make an
a limestone.

There is a chapter of the
and the girls are very lovely
girls. I am an adaptive
gentleman. And the typical
hung people! They are so
friendly that I have never
imitative than I can accept.
one today a new Scott for
a pillbox table and the
Doris wife, just whom I live,
and I go there and have

was taken very ill and I had
to stay at home. She is
getting well fast now.

With kind regards to
Dr. Duggan and love to you,
little Marie and Boycie (?)

Cordially and fraternally

Margaret Graham

Randolph-Macon Women's College
Lynchburg -
Virginia