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PW. Sept 11/11

How is Grand
P. give her my love
and to all other
friends please.

3739 Prairie Ave.

September 18/11

My dear little Honey Girl:-

your sweet-in.

Interesting letter has been
left unopened for a long
time. for I did not know
just when you would get
back to dear old Ithaca.
Suppose you have been back

since the middle of July.
And she won't get any longer
long as I will help. We are
having beautiful weather and
I know it must be lovely in
Ithaca. I often think of my
happy visit to you and Ben.
Have not heard from Alice
since she wrote me that they
expected to live in Pittsburg. Did
you hear anything more are
they going to move? I agree
with you that it will be a
good move on account of

expected to go to Shogton, but Willie
wrote such a mean letter about having
only having a little money and that
if I got shanded down there ~~we~~ and
Douglas could not help me etc.
But every letter I get from Emma
she begs me to come so I might
get. But they want me to remain
to stay until January. I am so tired
I was W. and feeling her do the
house work or have not had a summer

some time. I am sending
by mail the rubber boots to
Boysie, hope they will fit
him. Mrs Allen is going
to give me ^{the} boy's rubber boots
for Rubie. So that makes it
fine. Lee" wrote me this week
and is so anxious for me
to visit her right away, but
I haven't the money. Although
I would like to so much. Did
she and Charlie visit you
in August? You know I

the girls. Although it is ^{so hard} for Alice to give up her home and friends. Write me what you know, I destroy all your letters, not even Jack hears a word he never seems interested so I don't tell him. You and I are so congenial, and we have our little ideas and secrets to ourselves. What do you mean about coming to live near me. Gee, it would be too good to be true. I am crazy for you to live where I can see you every day. ~~For~~ are you all feeling, hope your trip

men make me good and
sick. That is a true saying
the more I know of men, the
better I like my dog. Forgot
to tell you that Dotie ^{married} ~~married~~
a week ago. So now we hope she
will get along O.K. Butie is thin
he plays so hard. He wants to
go to School but- I would rather
not send him until cold
weather. We have missed our
machine so this summer. Tell
me all about Agnes Heyward
I might see her if I go South.
Corrine (her sister) and I always played

up to work. And Mamma is awfully
enough! I was so surprised to hear
from you, that Alice Robinson expected
another. I don't envy her at all.
Tell Mrs. Lilly that her husband did
not call her up ever, and I think he
is a fraud. I am sorry people think
I am dangerous for. Certainly had
a tame life. Jack and I have not
been out together in evening this
Summer. He has worked all Summer
on his machine and is still at it.

and stay in Wood's hole did you
lots of good. Can you picture me
in old Bluffton at the "Old Folks
Home" for that is where Mamma
is, Miss Edwards and old Lady,
Aunt Lucia, Papa and Mamma,
but you know I think the
change will be fine for us all.
Aunt Minnie is now on
a visit to Mamma and I bet
she will stick for she always
does. I am sorry Mamma invited
her to stay with them. For
it makes Mamma so much

together. she certainly had a ^{small} ~~small~~ ending. When do you want me
to send the trailer. You must
not talk of sending me anything
for the trailer will be better
taken care of by you, for I have
no use for it now. Well long.
I must close with devoted love
and assurances for each and
everyone of you.

Ever your loving
Raynor.

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THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. C. M. Duggar,
1. East Ave.
Ithaca
N. Y.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. B. M. Duggar
P. O. Box 17 A
Hoods Hole, Mass.

Sept 8, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Duggar,

Received your
letter yesterday, and find
that as it is impossible
for me to do your work
I have now all I can
possibly do ever wish.
Hoping that you will
be able to find some
one to do it satisfactorily
when you return.

Yours truly

Mrs M. A. Bailey

217 Park Place.

1405. Park Ave.

Baltimore, Md.

Sept. 8 -

Please excuse card
which just asks check
& await for my next
address. We are here only
till Friday, and are
to join Kerr. ~~Some~~
still undecided place
on coast - ~~full time~~
- when decided -
you will hear from
me

Sincerely yours

G. A. F.

The Monticello, Kentucky Ave.
Atlantic City.

September 11th

Dear Dr. Lagger,

This is an address,
and a place where funds are
easily dispensed, so please air send
our September ones (taking out
the furnace repair bill) there
we really don't like it here a
bit too garish, and crowded,
but there seemed no attested
place within reach. Kern joined
up - so we've much consolation
therefrom. I hope you and yours
were resuscitated by the summer
and that the heat in Indiana
has abated. I am

Very cordially yours
Elizabeth Kern Atkinson.



Dr. B. M. Duggar,
5 Court Ave.
Ithaca,
N. Y.



Record to Marie Duggar from M.W.B. - c.
11 September 1911

Dear Mrs Duggar - ^{P.M. Hacco, 12 Sept 11, 1911}

Your remembrance
of me has been
very sweet in ~~my~~ ^{the}
trifling monotony of
my present life.



Dr. B. M. Duggar
5. East Ave.
Ithaca
N.Y.



Monticello Hotel. Atlantic City

September 18

Dear Dr. Duggar,

I sort of think my letter to you, giving this address may have gone astray, and our time is so short, think it best to write again. We stay here until next Saturday noon, and there is still time to send check here therefore. If it is already despatched consider this unwritten. You are such a model of promptness - I conclude the mails are reruns - either to or fro. - I hate to carry much money with me and am inclined to run on too narrow a margin -

Yours hastily
Elizabeth K. Atkins



Dr. B. M. Duggar.
5 East Ave
Ithaca
N. Y.



The Monticello, Atlantic City, N. J.

September nineteenth

If it had been my, dubious churcfully
there would have been excuse for
"Uncle Sam" — but he is thoroughly stupid
to misread your plain as printed
"Atlantic City" for Jersey — that is
what happened, and I feel unalloyed
joy over recovered solvency — and
sorrow that I sent a scratch this
morning, being almost in solvency.
It is good to hear that you had
a happy — beautiful summer and
I trust it will last all winter.
We go to New York Saturday and
then on to Utica for Mr. Hemi Rine.
Thanking you for the check —
with love to Mrs. Duggs and the
children I am

Very cordially yours —
Elizabeth C. Skinner.

from Mrs. Astor
605. W. 41 st N.Y.



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Dr. B. M. Duggar.

5. East Ave.

Ithaca.

N. Y.



609. 141st St. New York. Sept. 27th

Dear Dr. Duggler,

This is to ask that
you will mail the attached draft
to Kern - in Cascadilla, Clara
and I are here with Mrs. Leantley
and will probably locate in this
apartment house, so this address
will find us at any time.
We do not find this region
at all noisy and as the Hudson
is too "stout" thrown away and
real grass and trees I feel
much envied. I hope the year
goes well - so sorry Mr. Hebrard
has gone. Love to Mrs.
Duggler and the children
I am

Very cordially yours
Elizabeth Kern Thimmon.