Provo City, Dec 24, 1897.

Dear Mother Jenkins: We received your welcome letter a few days ago and have been waiting for Christmas so we could send you a few presents. Estelle and Irvent down town shopping last evening and promenaded through all the stores. I have been very busy with my classes at the close of the Semester in giving examinations etc, and Estelle has been busy with her cooking for Christmas. She is cooking a Christmas cake and we will send you some when it is ready. We were very sorry you had such bad luck going home and never should have let you go that day if we had known. It was enough to make you down sick; we hope you are well by this time. John was very mean to go home without even looking for you.

We have moved into the two front rooms and rented the Kitchen to a B.Y.U. Student. It is and has been very cold since you left and it takes about twice as much coal to keep warm as it did in the small kitchen. We bought a

nice, new Parlor, heating Stove and a pair (2) pair of beautiful lace Curtains, which adds considerable in looks to our East, front room. You would hardly know the room now. Estelle is so busy she hardly finds time to speak, preparing for our Christmas Festival.

Dont forget to look for a piece of Christmas Cake later on.

I will now close wishing you and all the rest a Merry Christmas and a Happy, happy New Year.

Your Aff. Son in law
Volton.

Bear City Dec. 24 1897.

Dear Mother I must take a few minutes to write you a few lines and, hope that you are well and will recieve your parcel in time. I thought you would like the outing flannel for garments We send our love to all the family and would like to remember all with a little present, but our means are limited. Tell Mary we are dissapointed in not being able to send for her before Christmas, we have been moving around, and upset, and the weather has been so extreamly cold, that we could not have made her comfortable, we are quite easy now, and will try and have her come for New Years Volton has not had time to see the Supt. of schools yet but will see him in time. I have some lovely mince meat this year We will send a piece of cake as soon as it can be cut, will have to close for present. Affectionately Estelle.

Magna, Mar. 7th 1927.

Dear Granddaughter.

your most welcome letter of Feb. 14th came promptly to hand finding me very ill in bed with flu. and I have not been well enough since to sit up and do any writing, and has hindered me from answering your letter. I have tried two or 3 times but could not write a line. We were all very pleased to hear the wonderful news that you had decided eventually to take unto yourself a husband to love & honor through life. and we all join in congratulations, and best wishes for happiness and prosperity, and a long pleasant journey through life. We would love to be there and see you, and rejoice with you on the happy wedding day, but as it is not possiable you must write and tell us all about it. There is one thing I wish very much for you to do - have your pictures taken after the ceriman in your "wedding clothes" and send us one, you will won't you? so we can know how beautiful and happy you both looked. I feel pretty well today, my eye is still swolen quite badly and aches most of the time. The rest of the folks are well and join with me in sending love and best wishes.

Rozella Jenkins.

[illegible] it would be good to [illegible] pray for what
they did for her. Then I told her of business Conditions,
terms, and of prospects, in a short time here.
I also received Mary's letter of Jan. 6. She said
she was feeling differently about everything
now. I wrote her at once and told her how
glad I was, and that all the letters were to

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as the Stella belonged to her. I wrote to Mrs. Copeland and told her that if Stella wanted to stay with her, she was to do as she wished in the matter. I but I could not advise just what was best, when I was so far away and so would leave it to those at Salt Lake who were near her, but I asked her specially, that if Stella came to stay with her, to give her a warm comfortable room and careful diet

Spokane Wash. Jan. 21, 1916

Stella Darling:

Mamma is so sorry. She wants to be with you and will come if she can. Be brave for you are going to get well Sweetheart. You are so young and full of vitality that you can't help but get well. And the old appendix is gone. God bless and protect you. My biggest girl. Mamma loves you dear

From you

Mamma

Salt Lake City, Mar. 9, 1909

Dear Mother-. I will write you a few lines to-night and post before I go to bed. Florence and John have gone up town. I am not feeling very well, you know I always have a siege of Neuralgia every Feb. and March and I am not escaping it this year. It makes me feel very miserable, I will have to make the best of it however. Dr. Milleron says it is caused mostly through my teeth. How are my darlings? I am so afraid that Rosella will for-get me, and there seems to be no way to prevent it, even a pivture would not mean much to her. Stanley has not forgotton his ma-ma, bless his dear heart.

they both look so well and con-
-tented, It was even harder for
me to let them go again.
I am sorry to say, Mrs. Taylor made
a very bad job out of taking the
photographs. I will not think of
having them finished. I will
go to Savage or Johnson for
our pictures. They are to be
first class, and I want first class
work and posing. Rosella was
frowning to beat the band, and
Stanley was half hidden behind
me, and Stella was looking up
at the ceiling. I will not give
him another chance. You must
let me know when you can bring
them in again, and we will try
again. Write soon, Love to all
Miss babes for Mama. With Love Estel

but to use the credulence and devotion of a friend,— the more sacred thing — the faith and breast of a woman as a nostrum for his own madness erotic, could not but remove him from the ranks of manhood Christian and wholesome, which women ever regard with a fine esteem.

in my last letter to her, I am going to leave all the arrangement as to where she stays while getting strong again with those who are near to her and who have all been so kind and good in doing, and in offering to do all they can for her. I have been so upset and worried that I have not been quite myself, but am feeling much better now.
So you have had a pretty severe winter in Utah too. This entire Northwest has been

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in the grip of one of the worst blizzards
in years, and everything has been snowbound
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Ada was destroying some of grandma's old letters and I rescued this one, most of it intact, with a little patching up. I thought you might like to have it.

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-ory that I am to cover for the Knitting Co. is in the Mountains and Canyons where the Mining and Milling towns are located, after I visit Spokane and Coeur d'Alene City. So I can't tell just how long I am going to be kept on this Horizons? Northwest. Well I must close now, and I do hope that you are well and that the Children are also. We will hope for much better success soon. When Stella is well and herself again I shall write to her about things that she should know, and what is best to do under all circumstances. But now, let us be thankful that she has been spared to us, and hope that she will soon be well again. With kindest and best love

As always

Estelle.

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Laramie, Wyo. Sep. 22, 1910

Dear Mother and Children: I have got a little time to myself, so will improve it by writing a few lines. It is raining awfully hard here, and is quit cold. I have been a very busy woman since I came here. The Fair is on, and our company has the biggest and best Exibit and Demonstration in the building. We have a Baking Demonstration every day, represenitng the Perfect Baking School, and I have charge of that part of the work and I tell you I have my hands full. I little dreamed, when I was at the Food Show last fall, that I would be way out here in Wyoming this fall doing this kind of a Stunt. They take me to my work in a big fine Automobile every Morning, and back to the Hotel when I am through in the afternoon. Well talk about your Cow Boys, and Cow Girls too. They have them here all right. They ride around dressed in the real Cow boy fashion, Chapps, hats, red handkerchief, barriels, lassos, guns and all, and the girls are not far behind, even to riding wild Broncos. Some of the boys are pretty fine

looking fellows, and we girls tell the Managers that we dont know Wheather we will go any further or not. We will leave here as soon the Fair closes Sat. Night. I think I will have to go on to Douglas Where the State Fair will be held next week, then join our Crew again at Lander, a Town about 300 miles from here. We are going to Montana Next.

Cheyenne, Wyo. Sep. 26.

Well, I didnt get to finish my letter so will write a few lines more and mail from here. We arrived at 9 o'clock this Morning. Cheyenne is quite a nice City. they have Electric Street Cars and fine Modern Buildings. I have'nt had a chance to look around yet. We expected to leave Laramie at 10.45 last Night, but the train was 8 hours late, we didnt dare go to bed, for fear that the train would come most any time, So we sat up all night. Now we are all going to bed and sleep to day. We leave here to morrow. Adress mail to Lander Wyo. Capo. Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder Crew. Write You

hear from me again. We wound up our work at Laramie with a big spread, and had all the good things money could buy. Some afternoons at the Fair there would be 2 or 3 hundred people standing watching our baking Demonstration, and waiting to get some of the tea biscuit and cake we baked. Miss McDonald is my assistant, and we felt sometimes that if we stopped to think about all those people, we would have to run away and hide. I hope you are all well, and that I will get a letter from you soon. I am beginning to feel like I was getting far away.

I am sending the 5.00 for you, and when I write again I will send some money to get the children some more clothes. There is a package at the Wilson Hotel I left for you, there is a wee little overcoat for Stanley, a gingham dress, and a magic lantern and some are specimens from the Daly Judge mine at Park City. I wrote your name and adress on the package, and left it with the house-keeper and told her you would call for it, or send.

I didn't get a chance to go to the Y. W. C. A. so
I will write Mrs. Hayward a letter to-day.
I will close for this time, hoping you are
all well and hoping to hear from you
soon.

Your Loving Daughter Estelle.

Spokane Wash. Feb. 9, 1916

Dear Mother:

I just now received your very welcome letter of Feb. 2nd. It seems as the mail travels very slowly nowadays for some of the mail I have received has been 10 days on the way. I have not heard a word of Stella, of how she is getting on, or if she is still at the Hospital or any news at all about her since Mr. Johnson visited her Jan. 30 and wrote me a long letter Jan. 31. He says that he found her resting well, but looking more pale mom and pale than on the first day that he visited her. He said that she was very cheerful, and asked him to tell me not to worry about her, as she knew that she would be well soon now. He said that he had had a talk with the Head Matron and Nurse, and that they say that Considering the severity of the operation, that

She was getting along nicely, but that it will be some time yet before it will be advisable for her to be around, and that she must be very careful. He stated that he was writing me these things for Stella's good. He said that I had best not be overanxious for her to leave the Hospital at once, - "even if I have to pay a little extra for her care." You know Stella's case is like Aunt Marie's was, and they let her go home too soon, and the pus gathered again and caused blood poisoning. I believe I told you that Mrs. Copeland had written me a long letter and had offered to do all in her power for Stella and to take care of her. She said that she remained at the Hospital during the operation, and said that I need not worry about underclothes and Night gowns etc. for Stella, as she would see that she was supplied. She was very fond of her, and she felt as sorry about her illness

every little thing I want
I could not direct you here
I am afraid, so when you come
in just call at Aunt Mary's
and she will tell you right
where it is. I have not got
my pay this week or I would
send you some stamps so that
you would have no excuse for
not writing. I must close
my letter now hoping to hear
from you soon, and sending
kindest regards to all. I remain
your loving daughter
Estelle

Salt Lake City, March 29, 1895.

Dear Mother,

Perhaps you think it strange that I have not answered your most welcome letter of last week; but you must make allowances for my letters being so few and far between for it seems as though I do not get very much chance to write in the day time and my eyes have been very troublesome again the last week I think it is the electrice lights that has helped to weaken them as the house is all lit up by electricity and it is so bright, especially if you are not used to it. I have had a very bad cold but it is some better but I have such a cough that it make me

feel a little under the weather. I hope you are all well and enjoying yourselves as best you can. I would like to take the wings of a fairy, and fly out and just get one little peep at you all; for it seems such a long while since I saw you last. I still like my place very well and will remain until I can find something I like better. I got my guitar from Mrs. Davis and it was all right. She threw of a big .50 ~~and~~ kindly asked me to come and spend an afternoon with her once in a while. Of course I said I would. Uncle Eph has got his bakery nearly completed and expects to start in business by next week. He has built it new throughout. I was up there last evening with Mr. Pratt. Uncle Eph employed him to come and fix up the writing and all accounts of Grandma's estate ~~etc.~~ etc. It took them until about half past eleven to get it done. They will sell it as soon as they can I think.

I have not been out very much these last two weeks. But when the weather gets more settled I am determined not to stay in doors any more than I can help. It has been very disagreable weather since night before last. This morning when I awoke I found that the snow had fallen quite heavily during the night, but tonight it is nearly all gone. I wish that you could arrange it so as to send my trunk down here as it makes it very awkward to have to go up to Grandpa's for

for clothing now that I will have to save a little means and get myself a few clothes. I am writing under difficulties so many coming and going and talking to me and around me they make me forget what I am trying to write about.

Well, I will try once more to finish my letter. I have already been about 3 days trying to finish, it is now 25 minutes to eleven but I am determined to succeed this time. I am still feeling quite badly, and my throat is still sore. Mother I may be able to make quite a good thing out of cooking yet. I have met a lady who has a little money to invest

Salt Lake City, Feb. 12, 1906

Dearest Mother and Children.

It is two weeks since I was with you and I can imagine that you are wondering why I have not written you before this. I have been putting it off from one day to another, thinking I could write you more definately about my plans and success, but thinking of you all every day, and I don't want you to think it has been from indifference. You know I said when I was home that

I would try canvassing before I would go back to the old work. I did try it and found it very distasteful. I have changed since I canvassed before, and so I found I could not put the proper energy into the work, besides I could not stand the cold after being accustomed to heat, and close confining work, so I did not make any thing out of it. So I decided to come back to Dr Keith's after they had sent for me about six times. They all gave me a kind welcome back. I will be able to send you some money by Saturday if you are very much Pressed for means, have some of the folks meet me by Behrmann's Drug Store, 1st So. and Main and I will be there between 2 and 3 o'clock, and I will send some money. I have not been very well the last week, a bad cold and sore throat has made me feel out of sorts. How are the darling little ones? I would not take 10.00 for the visit home. I do hope they are well. I am very anxious to get them a good comfortable bed, and some more clothes. I am so destitute

Ethel

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and then that wall we took up Prospect Canyon. I never dreamed that it would be at the mouth of that beautiful rugged canyon in whose headwaters I have fished for the gamey trout so many times, that I would tell the one person in all the world that beautiful story that is only told once for all eternity.

You wanted to know in your letter if my father would approve of you when the time came and I would have you meet him. Sweetheart, any one that I choose to make my wife would be welcomed in every way by my father. I would never have you meet any of my people that I thought might hurt you in any way; you are too precious to me, my beloved.