

Dear Miller;

I imagine my joy or re-  
ceive, this eve, the token of that  
friendship, which you know  
to well how much valued  
by myself. I am at Carthage.  
The book was forwarded to  
me. Of course I appreciate  
a volume from the pen of my  
dear Scot; but more from the  
fact that it comes from the  
hand of a dear friend.

My Dear Boy, I grant  
that you miss me from the  
dear old college; but imagin<sup>a</sup>  
ion my loss in leaving

many who are more worthy  
a place in my heart, than  
I of a seat in your affec-  
tions. Old fellows I have  
often wondered what there  
is in me to merit such  
true devotion, as that ~~which~~  
you have for your unworthy  
friend.

Surely "Fate" is more  
kind — no, it must not  
be — we are not severed  
forever. To use the <sup>words of this</sup> beautiful  
"volume" — "Of not in earth  
we meet" in that white land,  
where friends are never  
torn asunder.

I will be at the "water  
law", in "May". Of course  
you will come by some with <sup>me,</sup>

If you get your wheel  
we will take a spin, soon now,

Give my best regards  
to my friends, most espec-  
ially Miss Mack Chesney  
and our W. Va. girl, Milles  
I am almost jealous of your  
fondness for both, Miss M<sup>e</sup>  
& little "West Virginia"

Give me all the college  
notes you know I'm  
anxious to know any thing  
from my friends. How is  
little "Kelliers" & Misses  
Kelliers also miss W. & S—,

You remember my "Rom-  
ance" with the Mt. girl,  
she is married please mail  
her the enclosed letter — it's only  
one of my schemes, you know  
Your own Dear friend  
Pete



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CARTHAGE, TENN., Mar 23, 1896,

Dear Miller;

Oghess you are swearing in great shape concerning our correspondence; but you know I never get into any thing that I can't lie out of. I intended coming to Nashville soon after receiving your epistle and after waiting so long I thought best to wait to see you in person to prevent a "scrap", you know.

Am still at Carthage. Started to Nash. last sat.; but stopped at Gallatin. Will be down ere long.

I know you will not get of with Old "Cenlerback" about a little thing like that,

How is our Girls, I mean # 2, in particular

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How is little West Va?  
When did you hear from  
her &c.

How are the boys at the  
Hall <sup>and</sup> in the "Erisophian"?  
How is the contest spirit &c.

How often do you stroll  
with Miss — to Ft. Negley's  
silent brow? If you're not  
careful some of the battle  
ghosts will catch on to you  
racket <sup>and</sup> tell little W. Va. of  
the trick.

By the way the "Cumberland"  
is "on a high" isn't it? The  
weather is most abominable in  
this region.

I was at Harts mill last  
Sunday; the girls are still on  
a rage to see you. I'm sure

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you will come home with  
me in "May"

Old fellow I ~~mean~~ have  
an "eclipse" she is a darling, 21 lbs &  
strictly up to date. Will spin  
down soon.

You have no idea how  
much I wish to see you and —

Give my "love" to all  
the girls, & I remember me  
to all my friends.

Give me all the College  
news. you know I have nothing  
to write of interest to you.

Hoping that I stand as I ever  
wished to stand, in your affectionate  
Love,  
Yours in great haste  
Kirk Fitzpatrick