

Aug 4. 3:10 a.m. Good morning.

Box 219

Athens O.

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Darling Bertha: I came down from Chauncey at noon and went to work on Cy. Hall (in which is the P. O.).

It was dreadfully warm but I got along first rate and have begun to think about carrying a few pennies.

After supper I walked up to the P. O. and found your message, which was soon read, having "Ethics" with me I went to the college green and read until dark, and now here I am dripping with sweat.

Your letter was a great treat indeed. I think you will certainly be a nice little housewife as well as a loving and helpful companion.

I have thought of that so much
I would like to be about
and see how well you do.
As to the dream, it beats
nothing, but the real thing
would certainly be wonderful.
I think I can stand the
work all right and will
do my best to secure good
work all Fall. I don't know
when I shall get home again.
I have never said anything
to my folks about our plans
as we seem so indefinite
as to the future. Sometimes
I think I cannot wait longer
in taking you to myself. But
perhaps your suggestion as
to patience would apply here
so I go on, but I think our
separation has developed some
ideas that I wish we might
talk over together. There will
be opportunities to visit you

no doubt when I have no work
or when there is an excursion.

I thank you for being so
reasonable and considerate.

I knew you would be because
you know that my love is
such that I want to be with
you. If you get up at 4:30
I think there will be no trouble
about getting you up early.

I know that you see
beauties in my life. I know
that you love me dearly. I
never have any doubts as
to that, and my constant
thought is of how we can
best work together in doing
the Master's will. I believe that
we shall be permitted to work
together. I have no doubts as
to that, but somehow the way

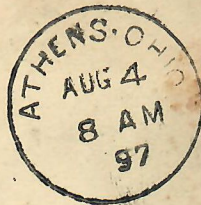
to our work seems, rather ob-
structed. No I did not take your
letter as a scold at all. I
appreciated it and felt that
it came in a loving and sym-
pathizing way, you seem to
understand how to manage me.

If I get a chance to visit
you and have not time to let
you know I may run in on
you but will let you know
if possible as I think that is
proper. I expect you have
gone to bed now and have offered
a prayer for me at your
bedside. I often think of how
sacred and blessed it would be
to bow together in prayer as
we have so frequently done.

Those memories are sweet.

Hoping this may find my "pet"
in good health and happy
I remain your constant and
continuous Yours, J. H. Harris.

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