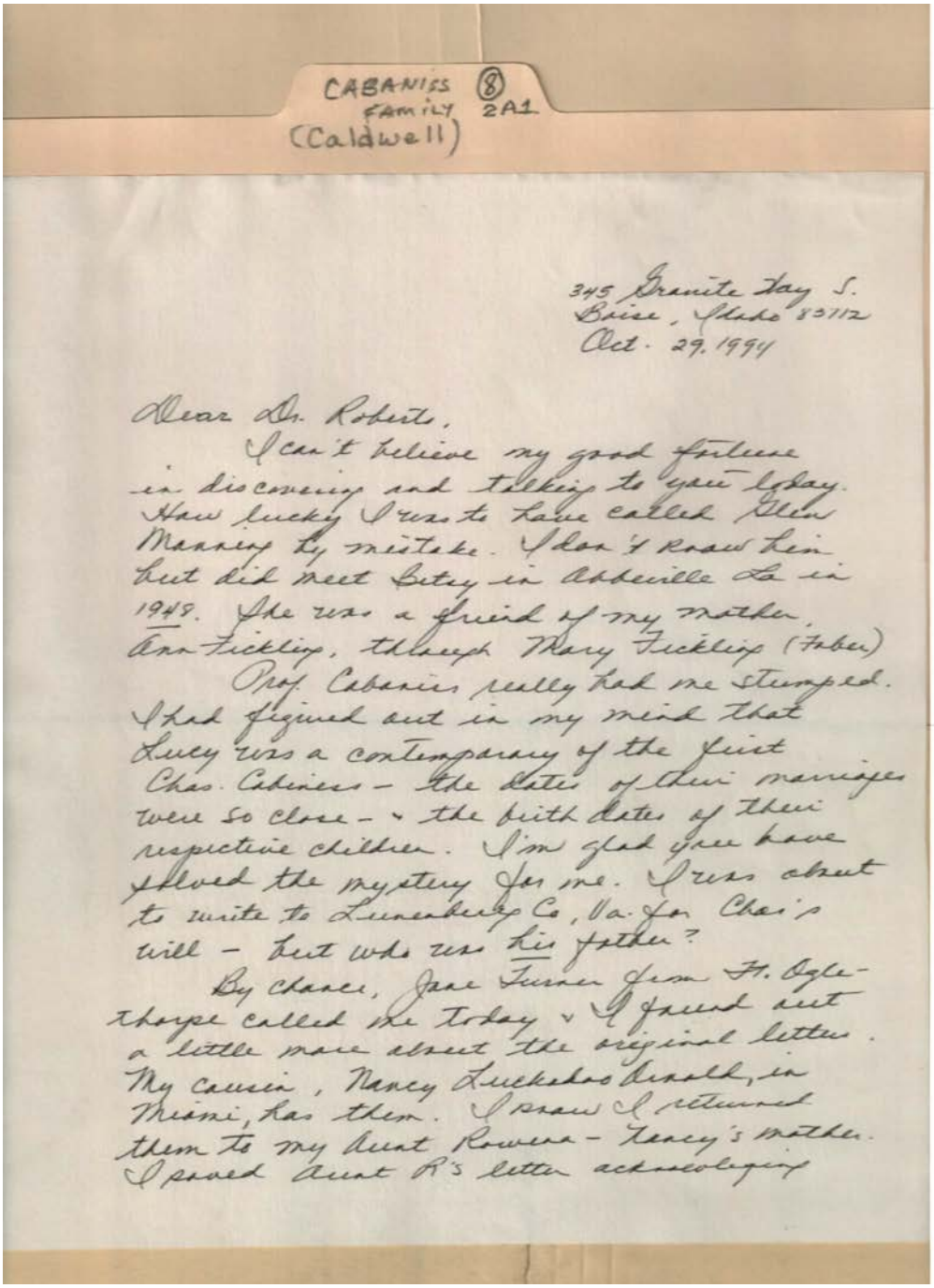
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345 Granite Way S.
Boise, Idaho 83712
Oct. 29, 1994

Dear Dr. Roberts,

I can't believe my good fortune in discovering and talking to you today. How lucky I was to have called Glen Manning by mistake. I don't know him but did meet Betsy in Asheville NC in 1948. She was a friend of my mother, Ann Fickling, through Mary Fickling (Faber).

Prof. Cabaniss really had me stumped. I had figured out in my mind that Lucy was a contemporary of the first Chas. Cabaniss - the dates of their marriages were so close - & the birth dates of their respective children. I'm glad you have solved the mystery for me. I was about to write to Lunenburg Co, Va. for Chas's will - but who was his father?

By chance, Jane Turner from Ft. Oglethorpe called me today & I found out a little more about the original letter. My cousin, Nancy Luckadoo Arnold, in Miami, has them. I have & returned them to my Aunt Rowena - Nancy's mother. I saved Aunt R's letter acknowledging

from Ft. Oglethorpe, GA

Names:

, Rowena
, Tracy
Arnold, Nancy Luckadoo
Cabaniss, Charles
Cabaniss, Lucy
Faber, Mary Fickling
Fickling, Ann
Manning, Betsy
Manning, Glen
Roberts, Frances, Dr.
Turner, Jane

Places:

Boise, ID
Miami, FL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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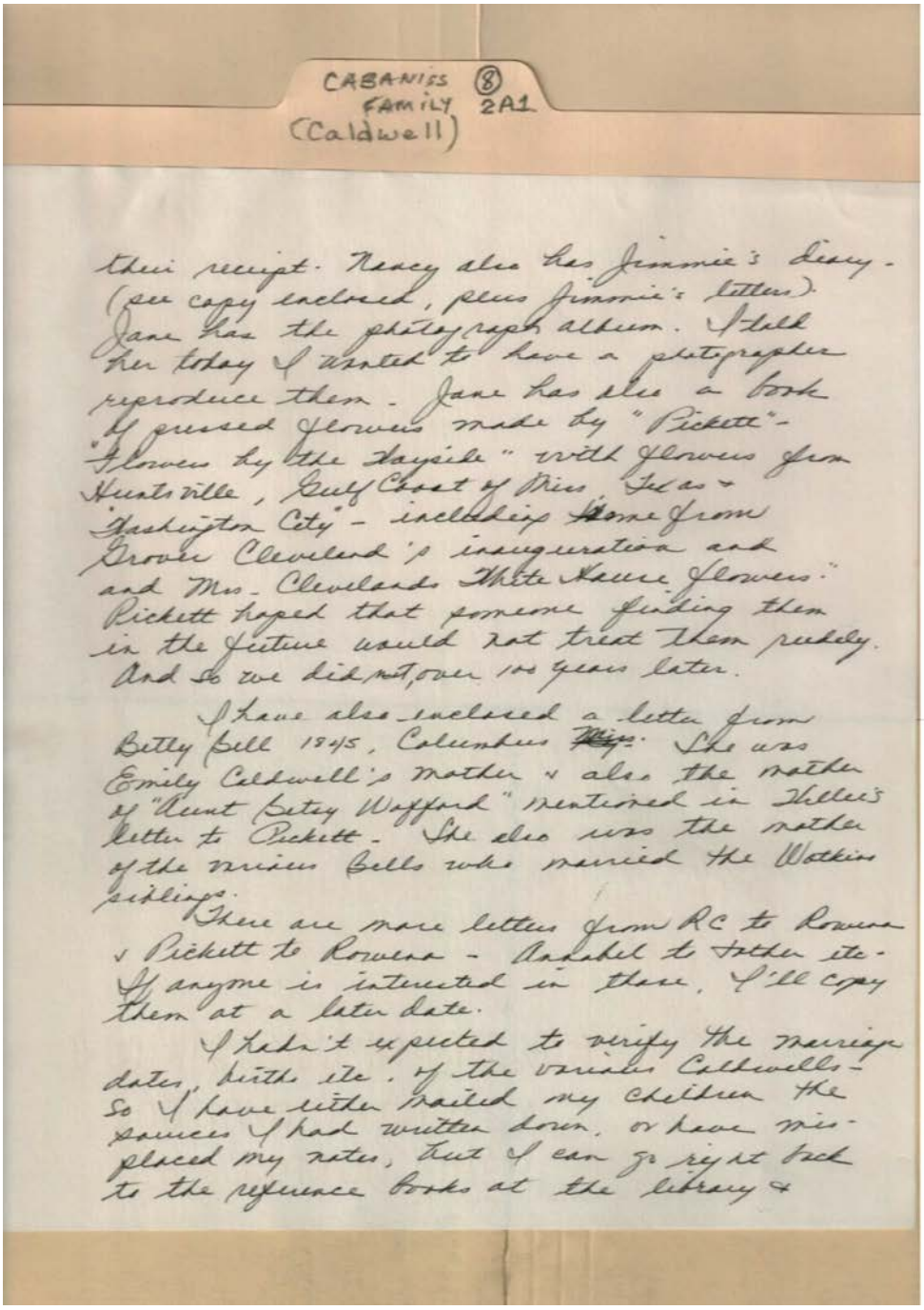

their receipt. Nancy also has Jimmie's diary. (see copy enclosed, plus Jimmie's letters). Jane has the philey paper album. I talk her today I wanted to have a photographer reproduce them. Jane has also a book of pressed flowers made by "Pickett" - "Flowers by the Wayside" with flowers from Huntsville, Gulf Coast of Miss, Texas & Washington City - including some from Grover Cleveland's inauguration and and Mrs. Cleveland's White House flowers." Pickett hoped that someone finding them in the future would not treat them rudely. And so we did not, over 100 years later.

I have also enclosed a letter from Betty Bell 1845, Columbus Miss. She was Emily Caldwell's mother & also the mother of "Aunt Betsy Woffard" mentioned in Willie's letter to Pickett. She also was the mother of the Misses Bells who married the Watkins siblings.

There are more letters from RC to Rowena & Pickett to Rowena - Anabel to Father etc. If anyone is interested in these, I'll copy them at a later date.

I hadn't expected to verify the marriage dates, birth etc. of the various Caldwells - So I have either mailed my children the sources I had written down, or have misplaced my notes, but I can go right back to the reference books at the library &

1845 letter Columbus, MS

Names:

, Anabel
, Jane
, Jimmie
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
, Rowena
, Willie (Willie Ola Caldwell)
Bell,
Bell, Betty
Caldwell,
Caldwell, Emily
Cleveland, Grover, President
Watkins,
Woffard, Betsy

Places:

Boise, ID

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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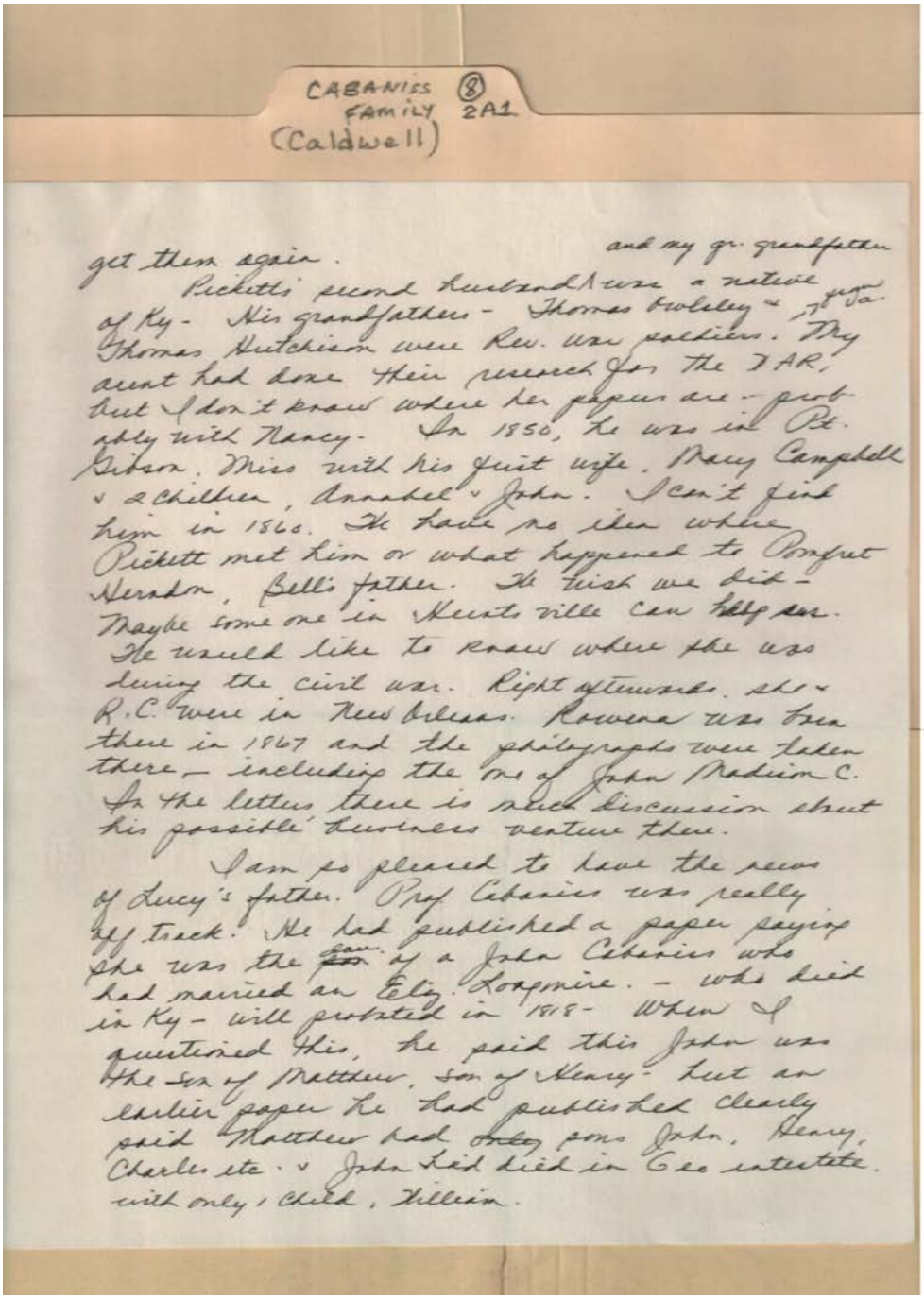
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get them again. and my gr. grandfather

Pickett's second husband was a native of Ky - His grandfather - Thomas Owsley & gr. gr. Thomas Hutchison were Rev. War soldiers. My aunt had done their research for the DAR, but I don't know where her papers are - probably with Nancy. In 1850, he was in Pt. Gibson, Miss with his first wife, Mary Campbell & 2 children, Annabel & John. I can't find him in 1860. We have no idea where Pickett met him or what happened to Pomfret Herndon, Bell's father. It is sad we did - Maybe some one in Kentucky can help us. He would like to know where she was during the civil war. Right afterwards she & R.C. were in New Orleans. Rowena was born there in 1867 and the photographs were taken there - including the one of John Madison C. In the letters there is much discussion about his possible business venture there.

I am so pleased to have the news of Lucy's father. Prof Cabaniss was really off track. He had published a paper saying she was the dau. of a John Cabaniss who had married an Eliz. Longmire. - who died in Ky - will probated in 1818 - When I questioned this, he said this John was the son of Matthew, son of Henry - but an earlier paper he had published clearly said Matthew had only sons John, Henry, Charles etc. & John had died in Geo intestate with only 1 child, William.

Names:

, Annabel
, Bell
, John
, Nancy
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
, Rowena
Cabaniss, Henry
Cabaniss, John
Cabaniss, Lucy
Cabaniss, Matthew
Cabaniss, Prof.
Cabaniss, William
Caldwell, John Madison
Campbell, Mary
Herndon, Pomfret
Hutchison, Thomas
Longmire, Elizabeth
Owlsley, Thomas

Places:

Boise, ID

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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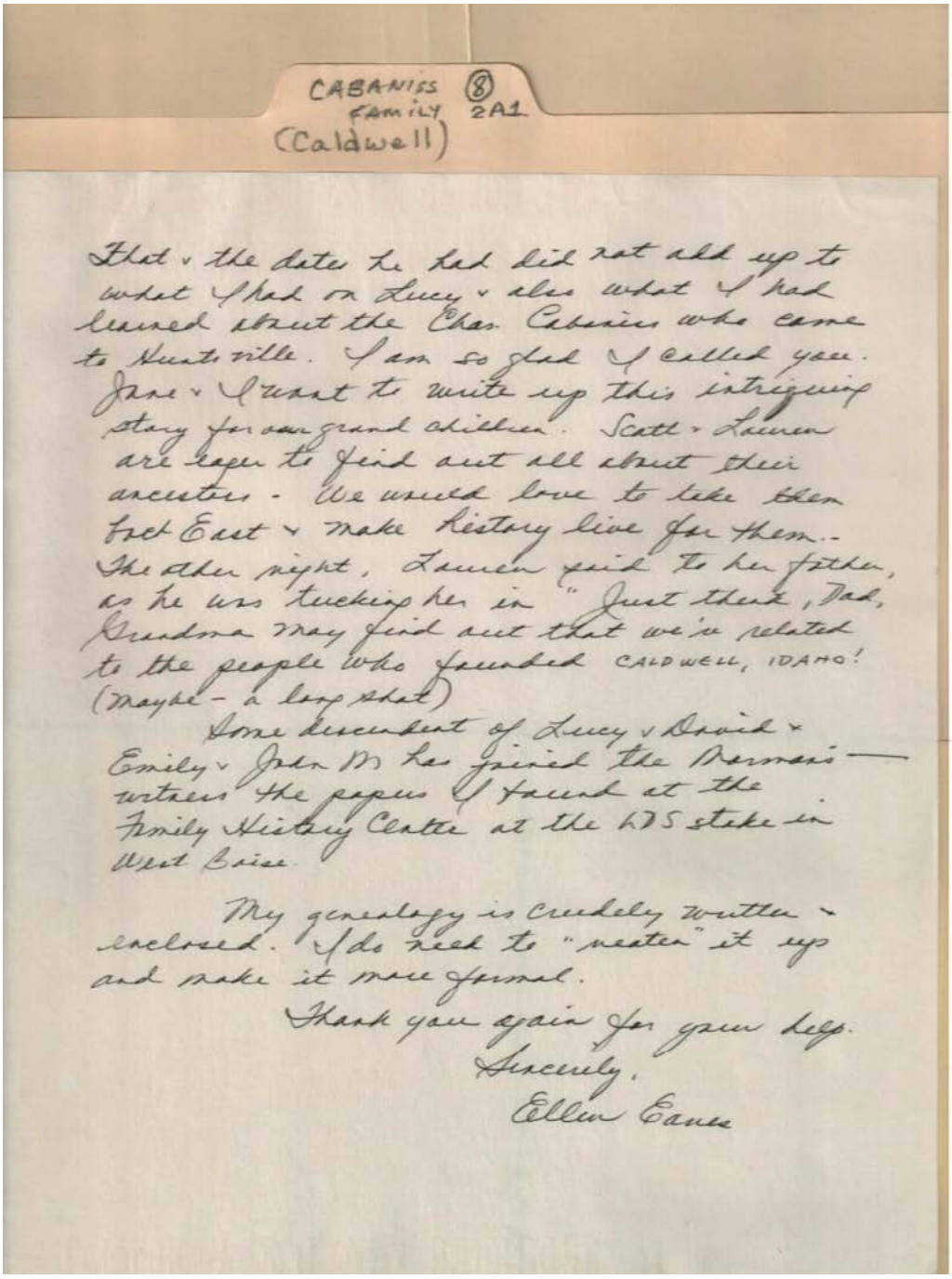

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That's the date he had did not add up to what I had or Lucy's also what I had learned about the Chas. Cabaniss who came to Huntsville. I am so glad I called you. Jane & I want to write up this intriguing story for our grand children. Scott & Lauren are keen to find out all about their ancestors - We would love to take them back East & make history live for them.. The other night, Lauren said to her father, as he was tucking her in "Just think, Dad, Grandma may find out that we're related to the people who founded CALDWELL, IDAHO! (Maybe - a long shot)

Some descendent of Lucy's David & Emily's John M. has joined the Mormons — writes the papers I found at the Family History Center at the LDS stake in West Boise.

My genealogy is crudely written & enclosed. I do need to "neaten" it up and make it more formal.

Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,

Ellen Eaves

Names:

, David
, Emily
, Jane
, John M.
, Lauren
, Lucy
, Scott
Cabaniss, Charles
Cabaniss, Lucy
Eaves, Ellen

Places:

Boise, ID

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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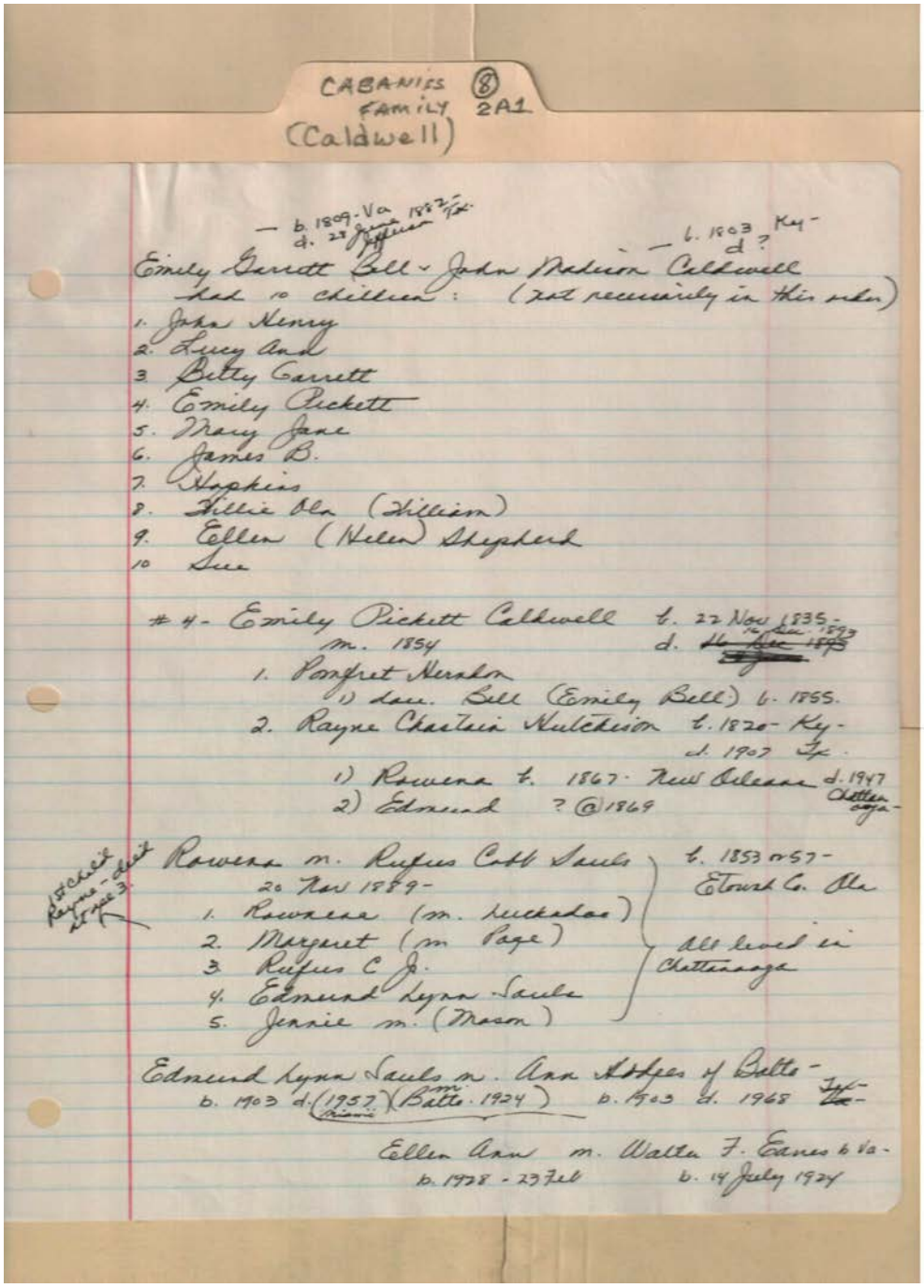

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— b. 1809 - Va d. 28 June 1882 - Tex. — b. 1803 Ky - d ?

Emily Garrett Bell - John Madison Caldwell
had 10 children: (not necessarily in this order)
1. John Henry
2. Lucy Ann
3. Betty Garrett
4. Emily Pickett
5. Mary Jane
6. James B.
7. Hopkins
8. Willie Ola (William)
9. Ellen (Helen) Shepherd
10 Sue

#4 - Emily Pickett Caldwell b. 22 Nov 1835 - d. 16 Dec 1893
m. 1854
1. Pomfret Herndon
1) dau. Bell (Emily Bell) b. 1855.
2. Rayne Chastain Hutchison b. 1820 - Ky - d. 1907 Tx.
1) Rowena b. 1867 - New Orleans d. 1947 Chattanooga -
2) Edmund ? @ 1869

1st child Rayne - died at age 3.

Rowena m. Rufus Cobb Sauls b. 1853 or 57 - Etowah Co. Ala
20 Nov 1889 -
1. Rowena (m. Luckadoo)
2. Margaret (m Page)
3. Rufus C Jr.
4. Edmund Lynn Sauls
5. Jennie m. (Mason)
All lived in Chattanooga

Edmund Lynn Sauls m. Ann Hodges of Balto -
b. 1903 d. (1957 Miami) (m. Balto. 1924) b. 1903 d. 1968 Tex -

Ellen Ann m. Walter F. Eaves b Va -
b. 1928 - 23 Feb b. 14 July 1924

Names:

Bell, Emily Garrett
Caldwell, Betty Garrett
Caldwell, Ellen (Helen) Shepherd
Caldwell, Emily Pickett
Caldwell, Hopkins
Caldwell, James B.
Caldwell, John Henry
Caldwell, John Madison
Caldwell, Lucy Ann
Caldwell, Mary Jane
Caldwell, Sue
Caldwell, Willie Ola (William)
Eaves, Walter F.
Herndon, Emily Bell
Herndon, Pomfret
Hodges, Ann
Hutchison, Edmund
Hutchison, Rayne Chastain
Hutchison, Rowena
Luckadoo, Rowena Sauls
Luckadoo, Rufus C. J.
Mason, Jennie M. Sauls
Page, Margaret Sauls
Sauls, Edmund Lynn
Sauls, Ellen Ann
Sauls, Rowena Hutchison
Sauls, Rufus Cobb

Places:

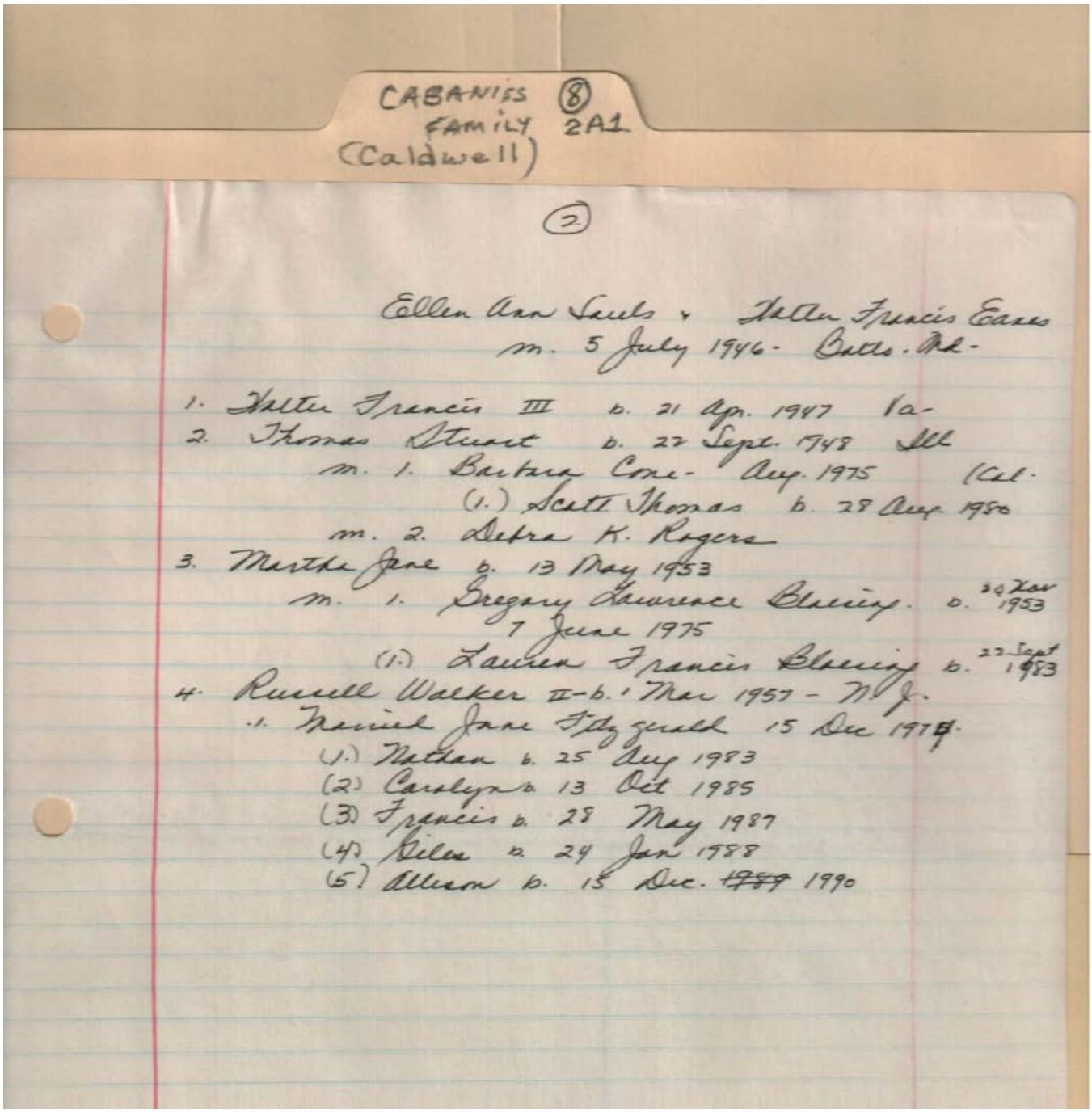
Baltimore, MD

Types:

genealogy

Dates:

1809-1882	1835-1893	1903-1968
1820-1907	1867-1947	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(2)

Ellen Ann Sauls + Walter Francis Eaves
m. 5 July 1946 - Bath. Md.

1. Walter Francis III b. 21 Apr. 1947 Va.
2. Thomas Stuart b. 27 Sept. 1948 Ill
m. 1. Barbara Cone - Aug. 1975 Cal.
(1.) Scott Thomas b. 28 Aug. 1980
m. 2. Debra K. Rogers
3. Martha Jane b. 13 May 1953
m. 1. Gregory Lawrence Blaesing. b. 30 Nov 1953
7 June 1975
(1.) Lauren Francis Blaesing b. 22 Sept 1983
4. Russell Walker II - b. 1 Mar 1957 - N.J.
1. Neriel Jane Fitzgerald 15 Dec 1979.
(1.) Nathan b. 25 Aug 1983
(2) Carolyn b. 13 Oct 1985
(3) Francis b. 28 May 1987
(4) Giles b. 24 Jan 1988
(5) Allison b. 15 Dec. ~~1989~~ 1990

Names:

Blaesing, Gregory Lawrence
Blaesing, Lauren Francis
Cone, Barbara
Eaves, Scott Thomas
Eaves, Thomas Stuart
Eaves, Walter Francis
Eaves, Walter Francis, III
Fitzgerald, Jane
Rogers, Debra K.
Sasuls, Francis
Sauls, Allison
Sauls, Carolyn
Sauls, Ellen Ann
Sauls, Giles
Sauls, Martha Jane
Sauls, Nathan
Sauls, Russell Walker

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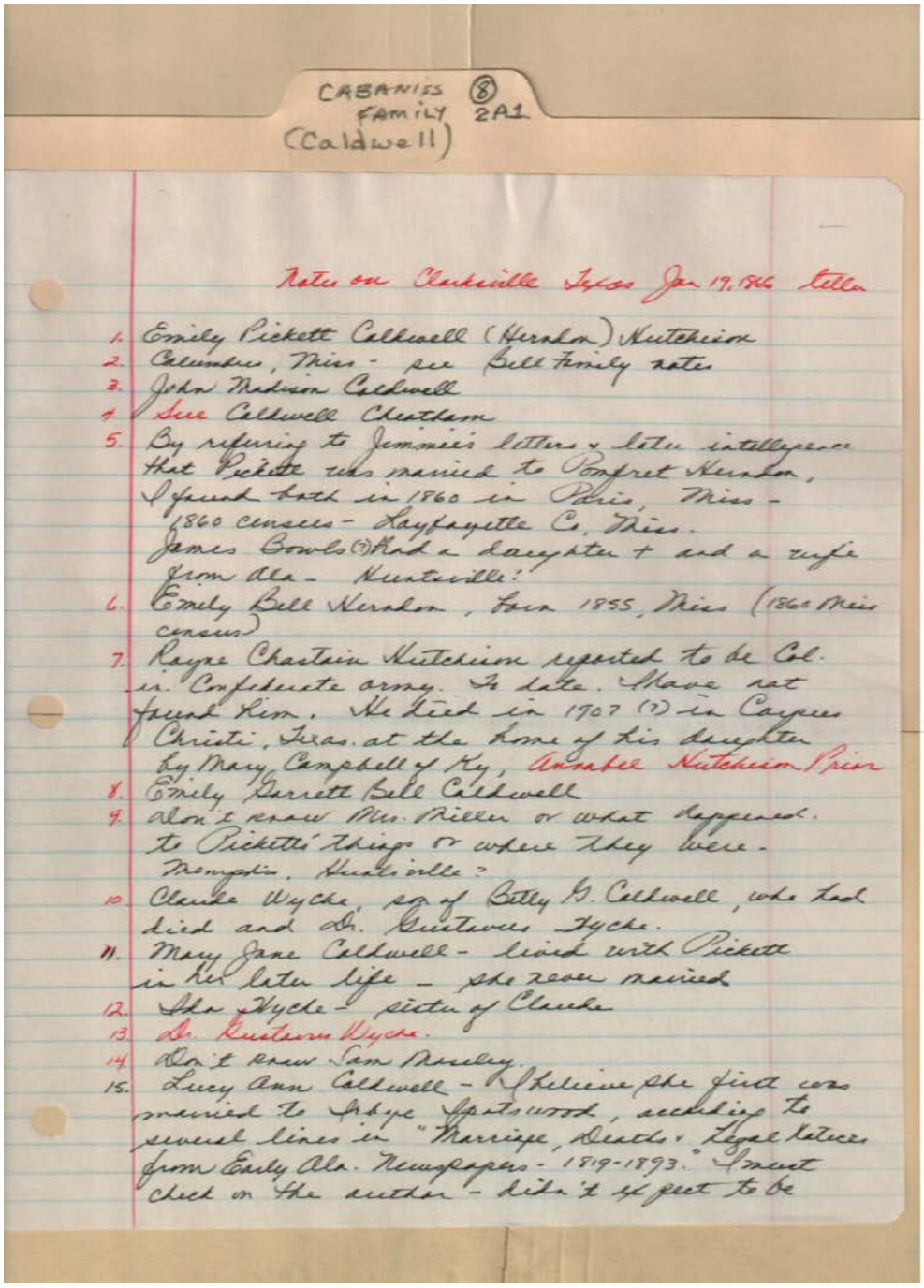

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Notes on Clarksville Texas Jan 19, 1946 letter

1. Emily Pickett Caldwell (Herndon) Hutchison
2. Columbus, Miss - see Bell family notes
3. John Madison Caldwell
4. Sue Caldwell Cheatham
5. By referring to Jimmie's letters & letter intelligence that Pickett was married to Pomfret Herndon, I found both in 1860 in Paris, Miss - 1860 census - Lafayette Co. Miss. James Bowles (?) had a daughter + and a wife from Ala - Huntsville?
6. Emily Bell Herndon, born 1855, Miss (1860 Miss census)
7. Rayne Chastain Hutchison reported to be Col. in Confederate army. In late. Have not found him. He died in 1907 (?) in Corpus Christi, Texas. at the home of his daughter by Mary Campbell of Ky, Annabel Hutchison Prior
8. Emily Garrett Bell Caldwell
9. don't know Mrs. Miller or what happened to Pickett things or where they were. Memphis. Huntsville?
10. Claude Wyche, son of Betty G. Caldwell, who had died and Dr. Gustavus Wyche.
11. Mary Jane Caldwell - lived with Pickett in her later life - she never married
12. Ida Wyche - sister of Claude
13. Dr. Gustavus Wyche.
14. don't know Sam Moseley
15. Lucy Ann Caldwell - I believe she first was married to Irbye Spotswood, according to several lines in "Marriage, Deeds + Legal Notices from Early Ala. Newspapers - 1819-1893." I must check on the author - didn't expect to be

Names:

Bowles, James
Caldwell, Betty G.
Caldwell, Emily Garrett Bell
Caldwell, Jimmie
Caldwell, John Madison
Caldwell, Lucy Ann
Caldwell, Mary Jane
Cheatham, Sue Caldwell
Clarksville, Texas letter
Herndon, Emily Bell
Herndon, Pomfret
Hutchison, Emily Pickett Herndon
Hutchison, Rayne Chastain
Miller, Mrs.
Moseley, Sam
Prior, Annabel Hutchison
Spotswood, Irbye
Wyche, Claude
Wyche, Gustavus, Dr.
Wyche, Ida

Places:

Clarksville, TX

Types:

letter notes

Dates:

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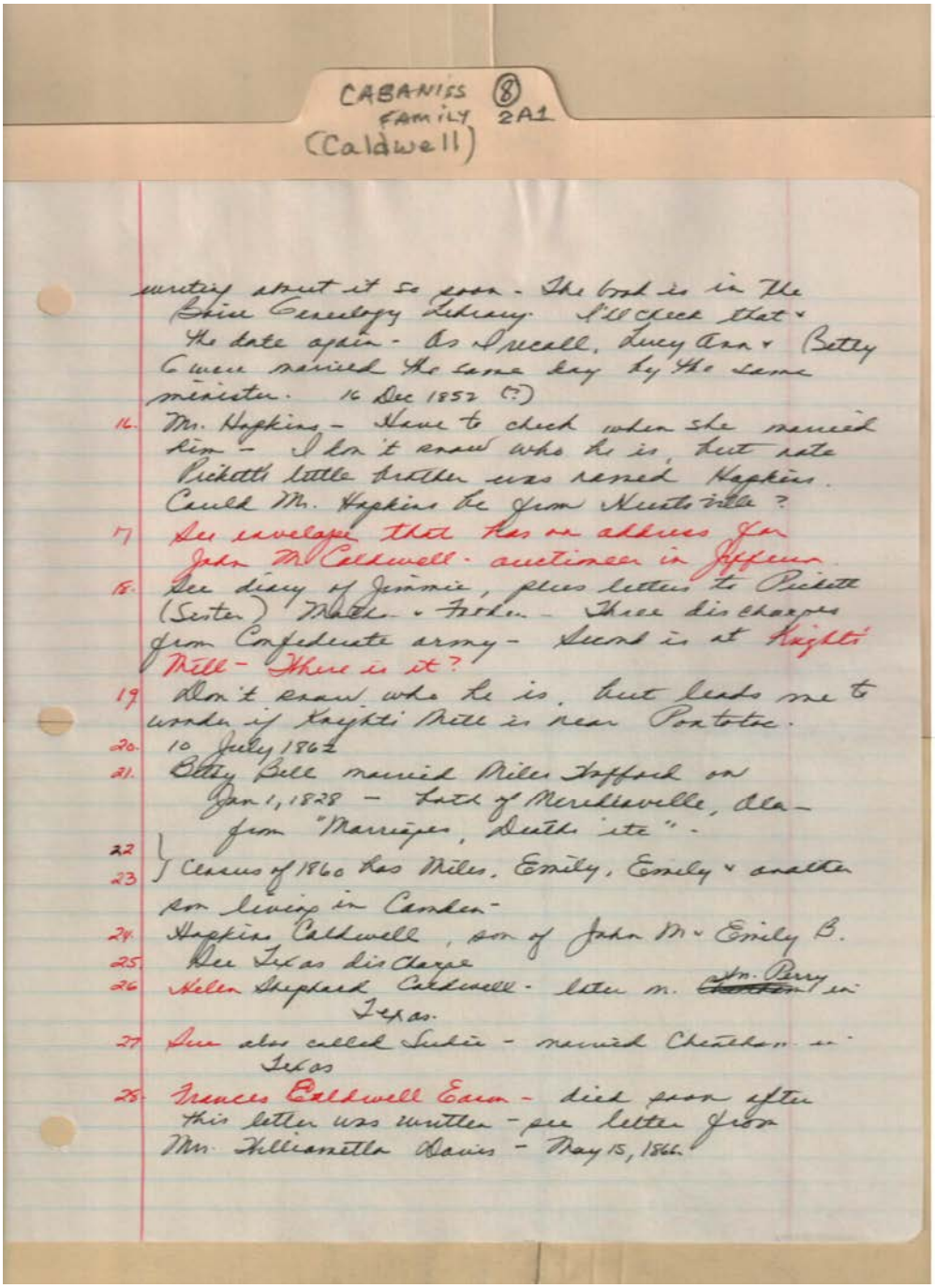

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writing about it so soon - The book is in the Boise Genealogy Library. I'll check that & the date again - As I recall, Lucy Ann & Betty G were married the same day by the same minister. 16 Dec 1852 (?)

16. Mr. Hopkins - Have to check when she married him - I don't know who he is, but note Pickett's little brother was named Hopkins. Could Mr. Hopkins be from Huntsville?

17 See envelope that has an address for John M. Caldwell - auctioneer in Jefferson.

18. See diary of Jimmie, plus letters to Pickett (Sister) Mother & Father - Three discharges from Confederate army - Second is at Knight's Mill - Where is it?

19 Don't know who he is, but leads me to wonder if Knight's Mill is near Pontotoc.

20. 10 July 1862

21. Betty Bell married Miles Hofford on Jan 1, 1828 - both of Meridianville, Ala - from "Marriages, Deaths etc".

22 }
23 } Census of 1860 has Miles, Emily, Emily & another son living in Camden -

24. Hopkins Caldwell, son of John M & Emily B.

25. See Texas discharge

26 Helen Shephard Caldwell - later m. ~~Cheatham~~ Mr. Perry in Texas.

27 Sue also called Sudie - married Cheatham in Texas

28. Frances Caldwell Eason - died soon after this letter was written - see letter from Mrs. Williametta Davis - May 15, 1866.

Topics:

d. 1866

reference to May 15, 1866 letter

Names:

Bell, Betty
Caldwell, Betty G.
Caldwell, Emily B.
Caldwell, Helen Shephard
Caldwell, Hopkins
Caldwell, Jimmie
Caldwell, John M.
Caldwell, Lucy Ann
Davis, Williametta
Eason, Frances Caldwell
Hopkins, Mr.
Hutchison, Pickett
Perry, William
Wofford, Emily
Wofford, Miles

Places:

Camden
Meridianville, AL

Types:

letter notes

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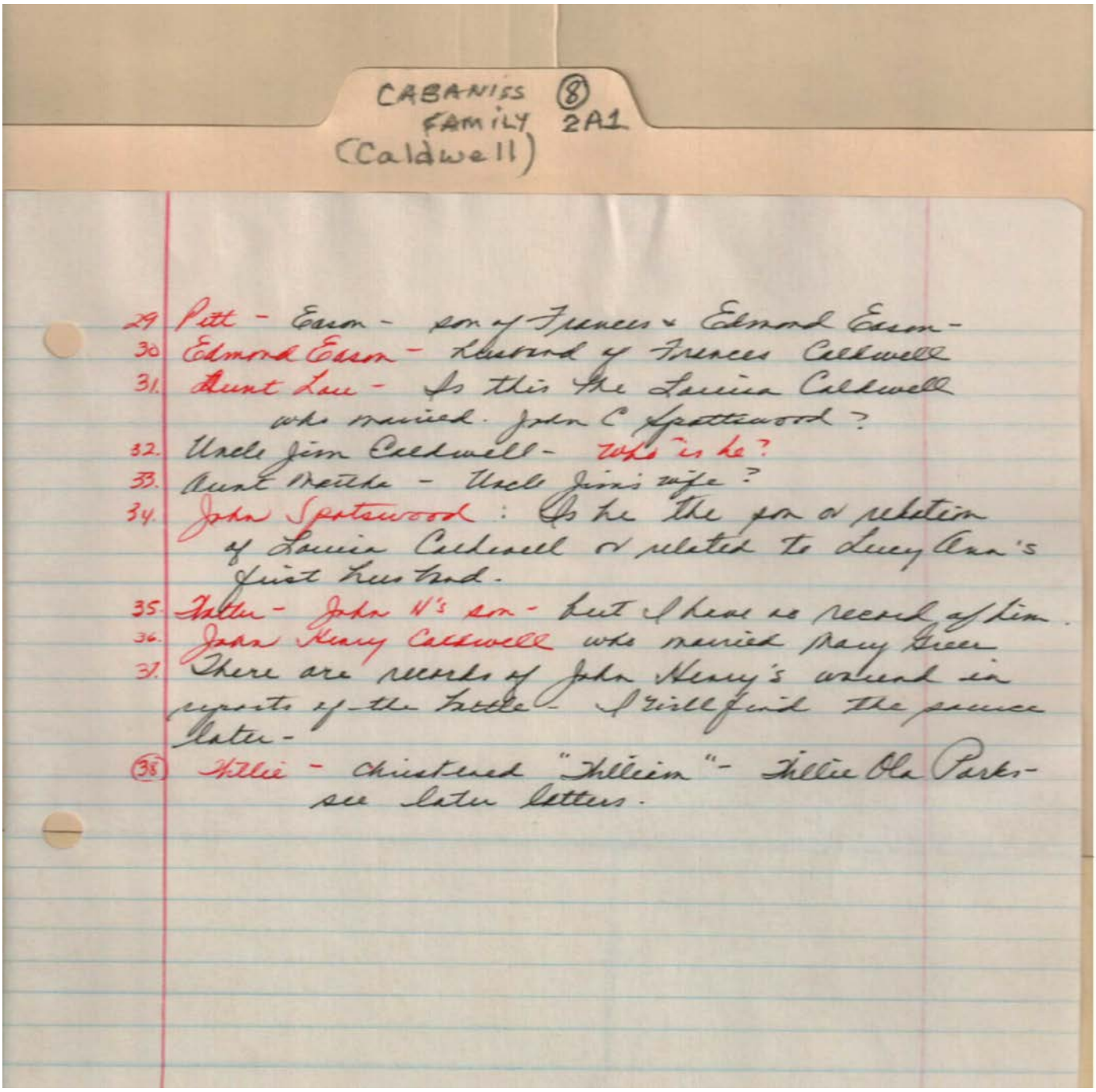
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29. Pitt - Eason - son of Frances & Edmond Eason -
30. Edmond Eason - husband of Frances Caldwell
31. Aunt Lou - Is this the Louisa Caldwell who married John C Spottswood?
32. Uncle Jim Caldwell - Who is he?
33. Aunt Nellie - Uncle Jim's wife?
34. John Spotswood: Is he the son or relation of Louisa Caldwell or related to Lucy Ann's first husband.
35. Walter - John H's son - but I have no record of him.
36. John Henry Caldwell who married Mary Green
37. There are records of John Henry's arrest in reports of the battle. I will find the source later -
38. Willie - christened "William" - Willie Ola Park - see later letters.

Names:

Caldwell, Jim, Uncle
Caldwell, John Henry
Caldwell, Louisa
Caldwell, Lucy Ann
Caldwell, Martha, Aunt
Caldwell, Walter
Eason, Edmond
Eason, Frances Caldwell
Eason, Pitt
Green, Mary
Park, Willie (William) Ola
Spotswood, John C.

Types:

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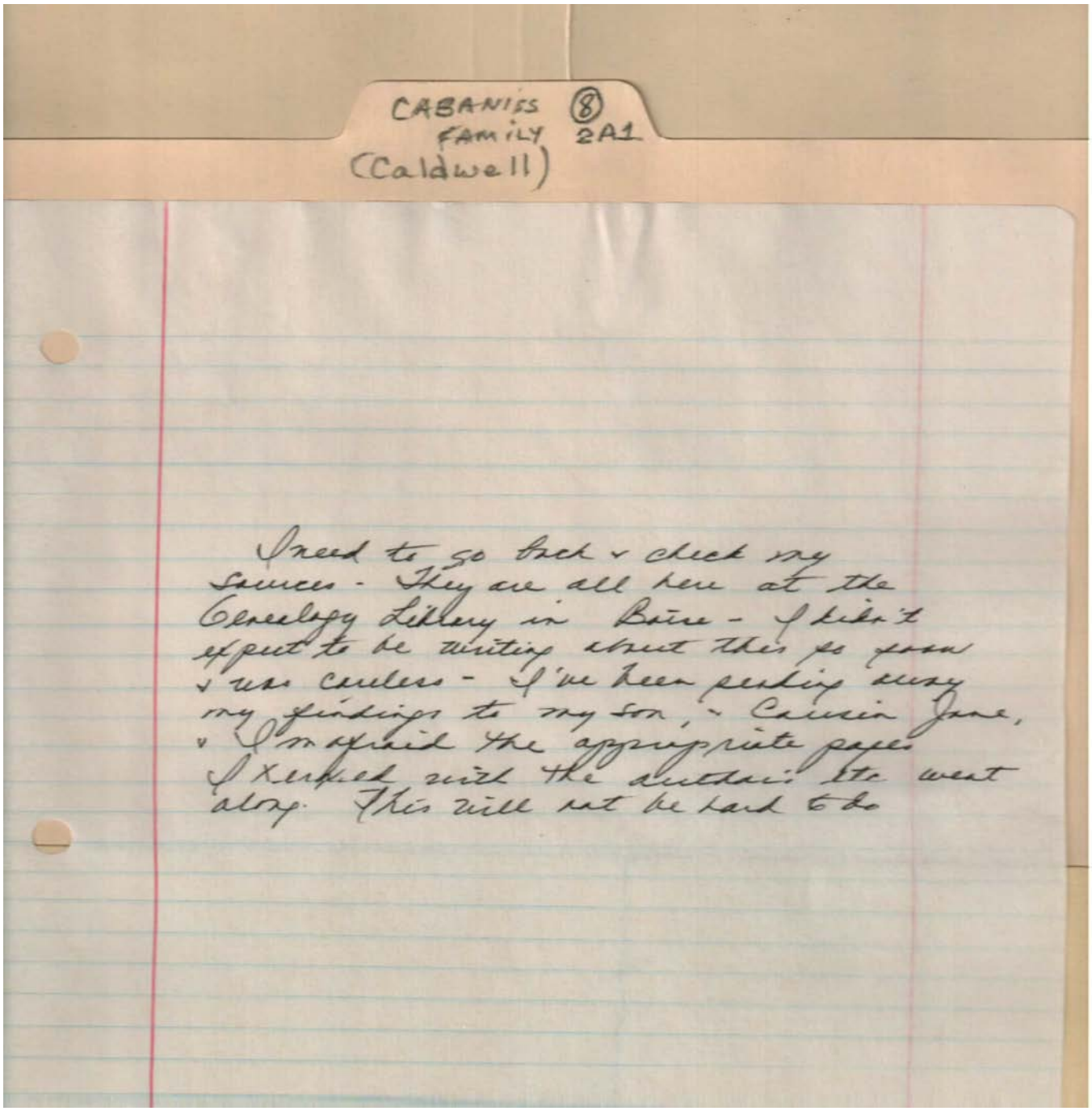

Names:
, Jane (cousin)

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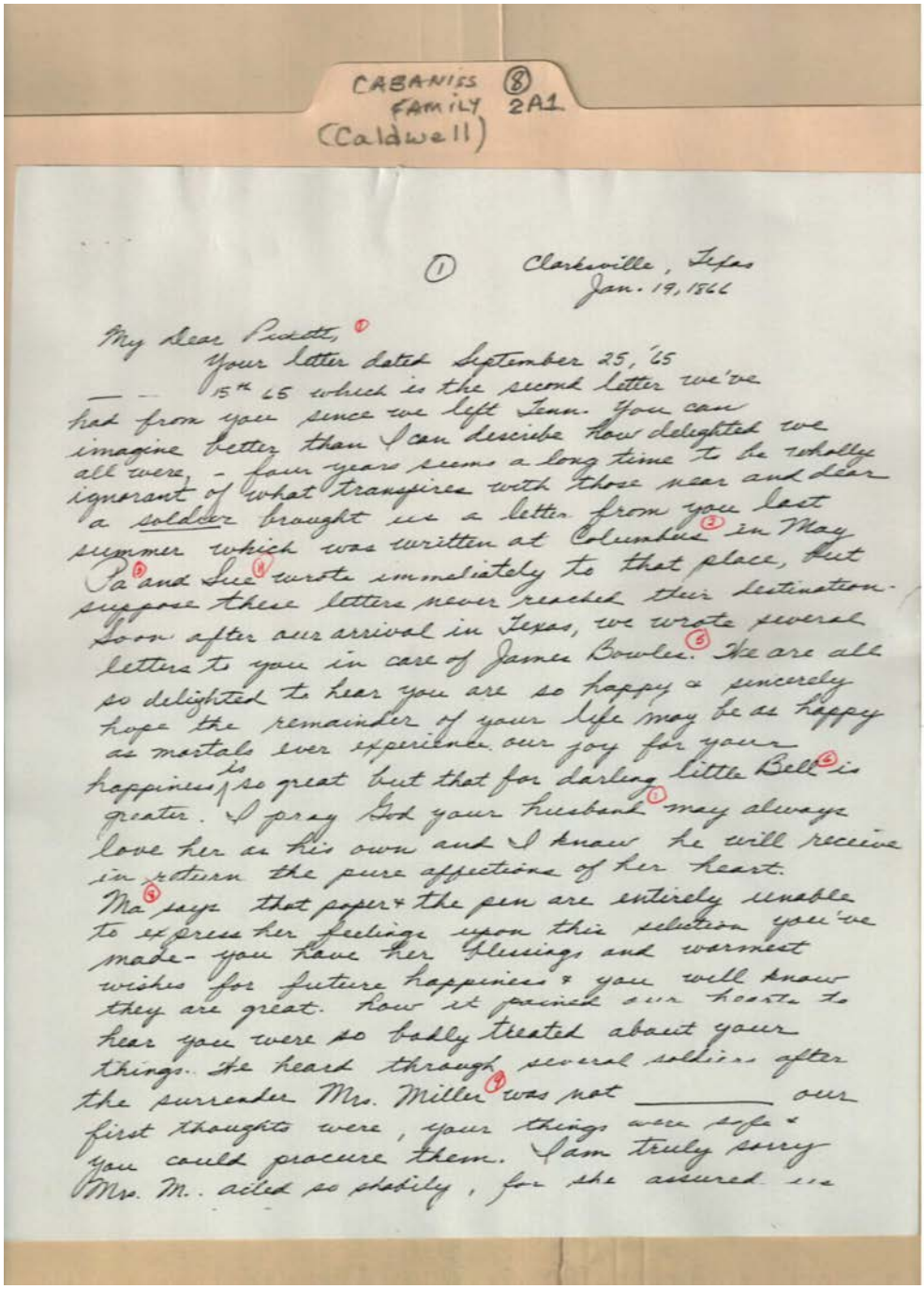

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(1) Clarksville, Texas
Jan. 19, 1866

My dear Pickett, (2)
Your letter dated September 25, '65 — 15th '65 which is the second letter we've had from you since we left Tenn. You can imagine better than I can describe how delighted we all were, - four years seems a long time to be wholly ignorant of what transpires with those near and dear a soldier brought us a letter from you last summer which was written at Columbus (3) in May Pa (3) and Sue (4) wrote immediately to that place, but suppose these letters never reached their destination. Soon after our arrival in Texas, we wrote several letters to you in care of James Bowles. (5) We are all so delighted to hear you are so happy & sincerely hope the remainder of your life may be as happy as mortals ever experience. our joy for your happiness is so great but that for darling little Bell (6) is greater. I pray God your husband (7) may always love her as his own and I know he will receive in return the pure affections of her heart.
Ma (8) says that paper & the pen are entirely unable to express her feelings upon this selection you've made - you have her blessings and warmest wishes for future happiness & you well know they are great. How it pained our hearts to hear you were so badly treated about your things. We heard through several soldiers after the surrender Mrs. Miller (9) was not _____ our first thoughts were, your things were safe & you could procure them. I am truly sorry Mrs. M. acted so shabby, for she assured us

Names:

, Bell
Bowles, James
Caldwell, Sue
Hutchison, Pickett
Miller, Mrs.

Places:

Clarksville, TX

Types:

letter

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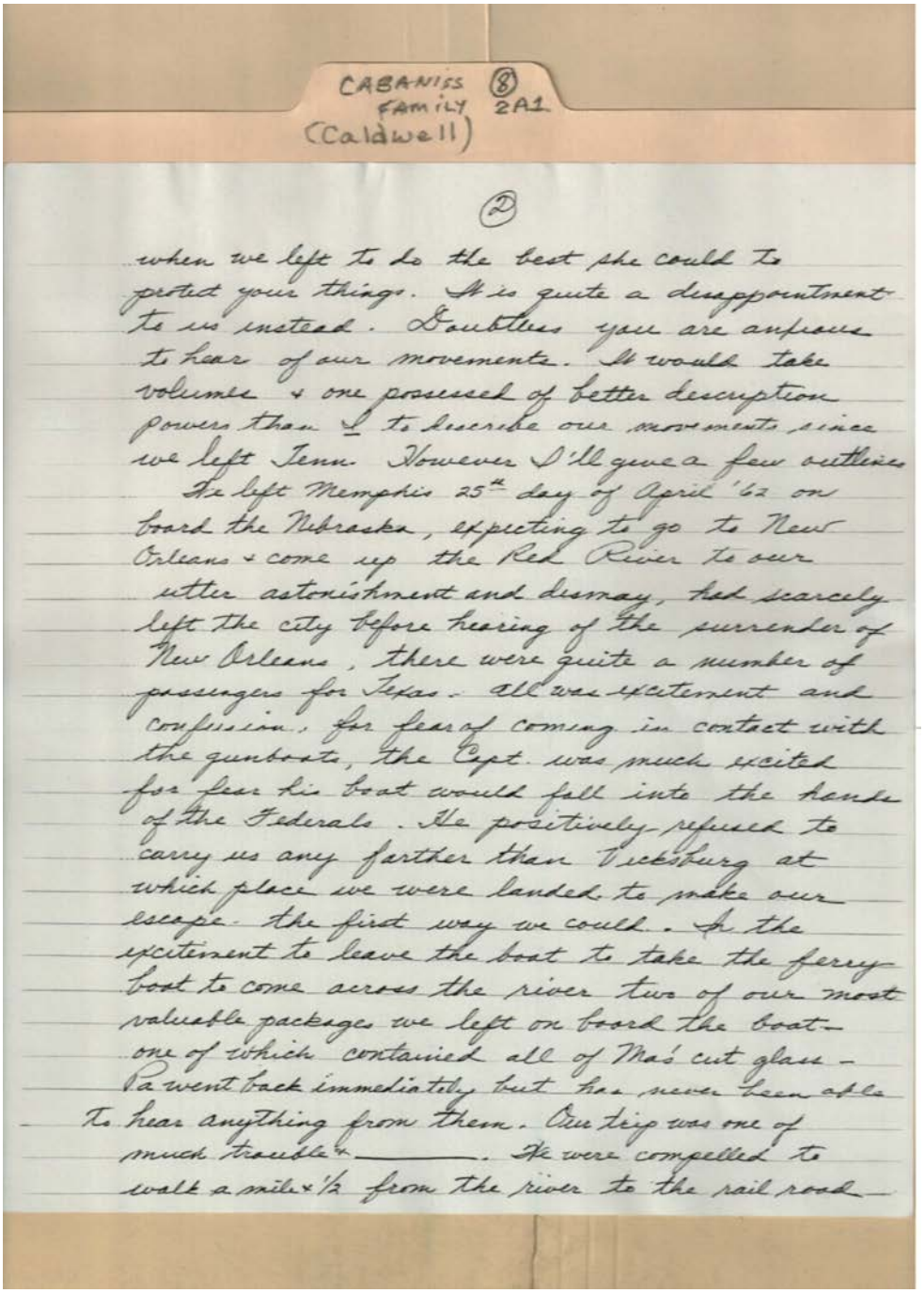

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(2)

when we left to do the best she could to protect your things. It is quite a disappointment to us instead. Doubtless you are anxious to hear of our movements. It would take volumes & one possessed of better description powers than I to describe our movements since we left Tenn. However I'll give a few outlines

We left Memphis 25th day of April '62 on board the Nebraska, expecting to go to New Orleans & come up the Red River to our utter astonishment and dismay, had scarcely left the city before hearing of the surrender of New Orleans, there were quite a number of passengers for Texas. All was excitement and confusion, for fear of coming in contact with the gunboats, the Capt. was much excited for fear his boat would fall into the hands of the Federals. He positively refused to carry us any farther than Vicksburg at which place we were landed to make our escape the first way we could. In the excitement to leave the boat to take the ferry boat to come across the river two of our most valuable packages we left on board the boat one of which contained all of Ma's cut glass - Pa went back immediately but has never been able To hear anything from them. Our trip was one of much trouble ———. We were compelled to walk a mile & ½ from the river to the rail road

Names:
New Orleans
surrender

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
letter

Dates:
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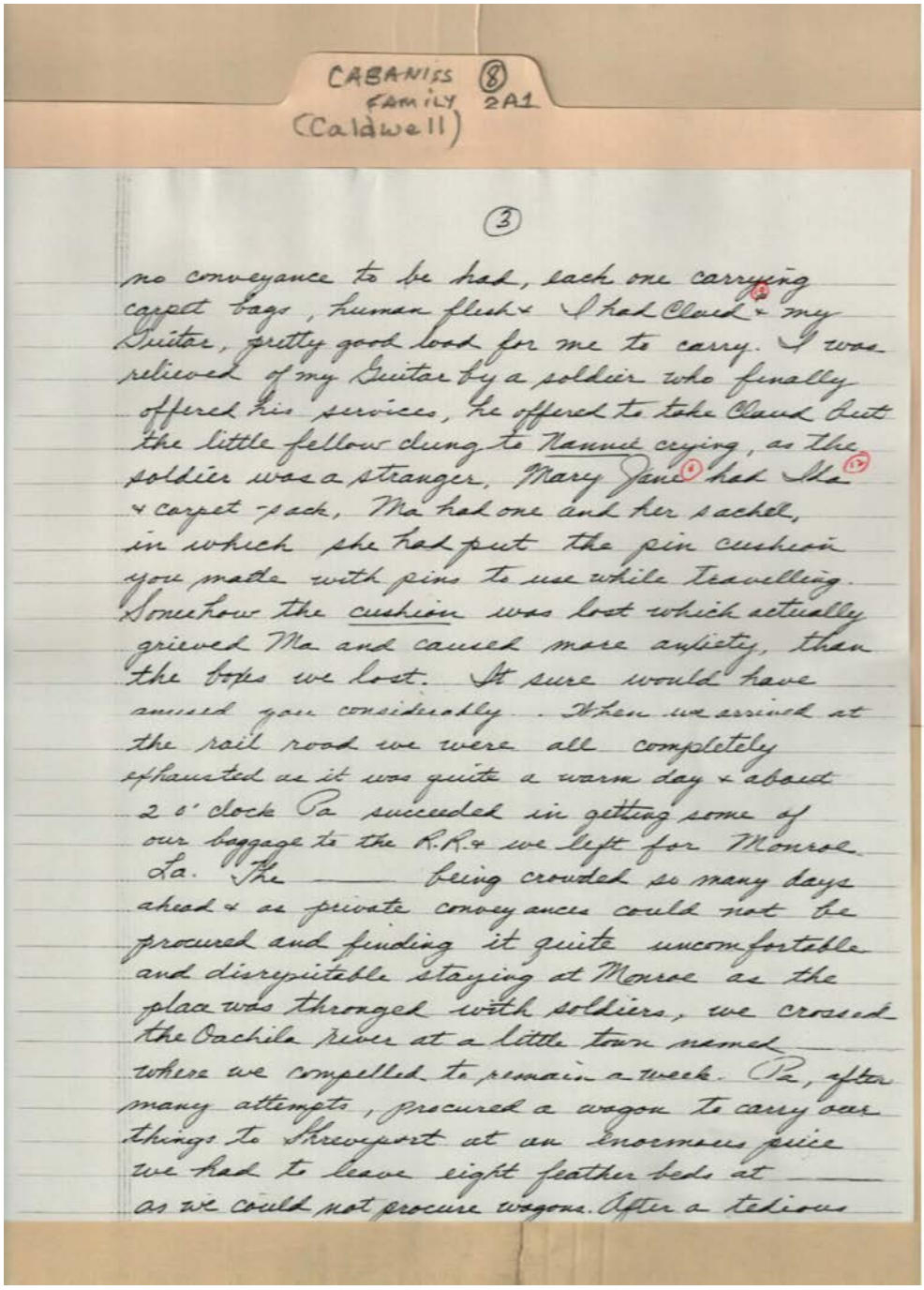
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no conveyance to be had, each one carrying carpet bags, human flesh & I had Claud & my Guitar, pretty good load for me to carry. I was relieved of my Guitar by a soldier who finally offered his services, he offered to take Claud but the little fellow clung to Nannie crying, as the soldier was a stranger, Mary Jane had the & carpet-sack, Ma had one and her sachel, in which she had put the pin cushion you made with pins to use while travelling. Somehow the cushion was lost which actually grieved Ma and caused more anxiety, than the boxes we lost. It sure would have amused you considerably. When we arrived at the rail road we were all completely exhausted as it was quite a warm day & about 2 o' clock Pa succeeded in getting some of our baggage to the R.R. & we left for Monroe La. The ____ being crowded so many days ahead & as private conveyances could not be procured and finding it quite uncomfortable and disreputable staying at Monroe as the place was thronged with soldiers, we crossed the Ouachita River at a little town named ____ where we compelled to remain a week. Pa, after many attempts, procured a wagon to carry our things to Shreveport at an enormous price we had to leave eight feather beds at ____ as we could not procure wagons. After a tedious

Names:
, Nannie Caldwell, Mary Jane Wyche, Claude Wyche, Ida

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
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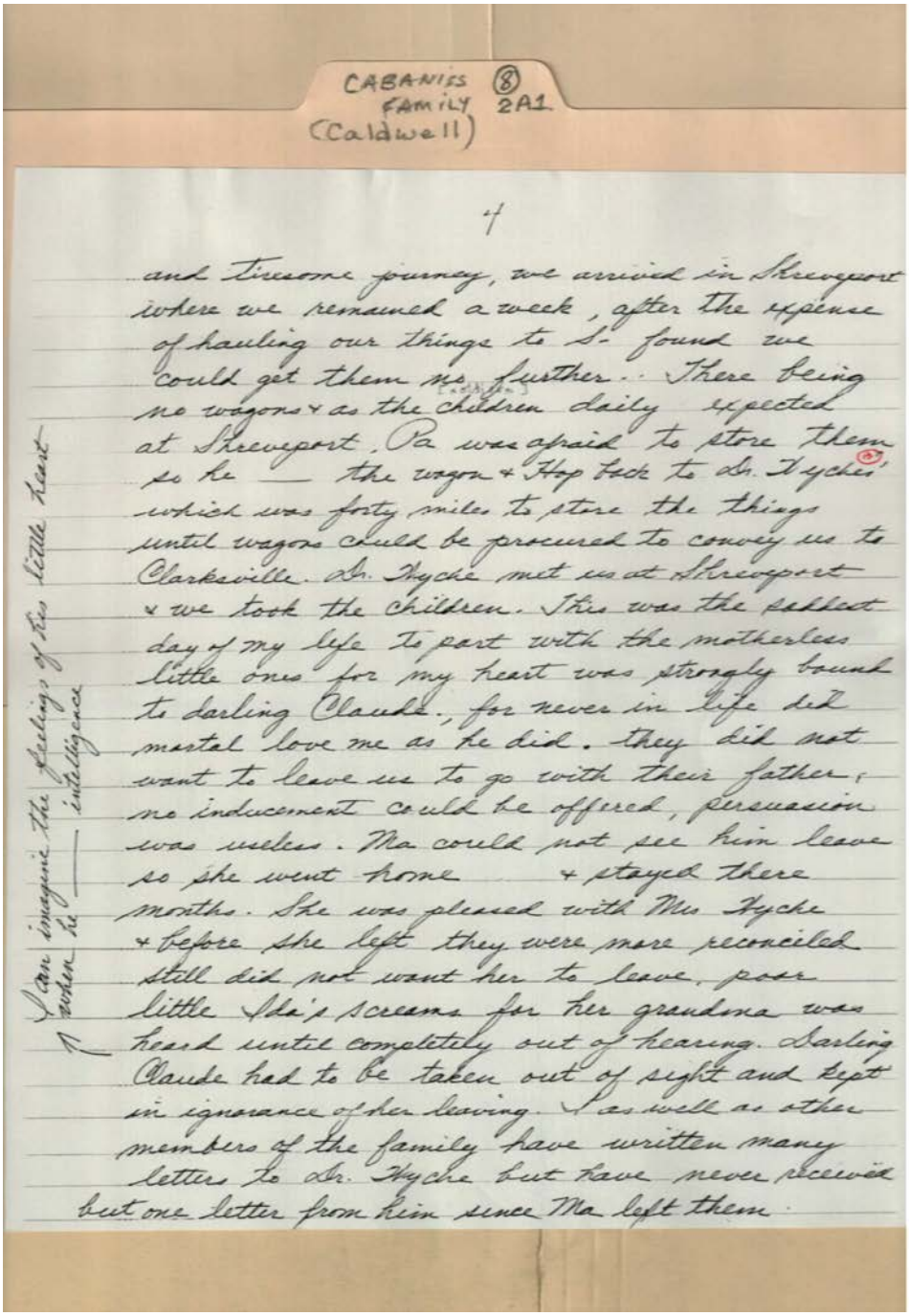
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and tiresome journey, we arrived in Shreveport where we remained a week, after the expense of hauling our things to S. found we could get them no further. There being no wagons & as the children daily expected at Shreveport, Pa was afraid to store them so he — the wagon & Hop back to Dr. Tyches which was forty miles to store the things until wagons could be procured to convey us to Clarksville. Dr. Wyche met us at Shreveport & we took the children. This was the saddest day of my life to part with the motherless little ones for my heart was strongly bound to darling Claude, for never in life did mortal love me as he did. they did not want to leave us to go with their father, no inducement could be offered, persuasion was useless. Ma could not see him leave so she went home & stayed there months. She was pleased with Mrs Wyche & before she left they were more reconciled still did not want her to leave. poor little Ida's screams for her grandma was heard until completely out of hearing. Darling Claude had to be taken out of sight and kept in ignorance of her leaving. I as well as other members of the family have written many letters to Dr. Wyche but have never received but one letter from him since Ma left them.

I can imagine the feelings of the little heart when it — intelligence

Names:
Wyche, Claude Wyche, Gustavus, Dr. Wyche, Mrs.

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
letter

Dates:
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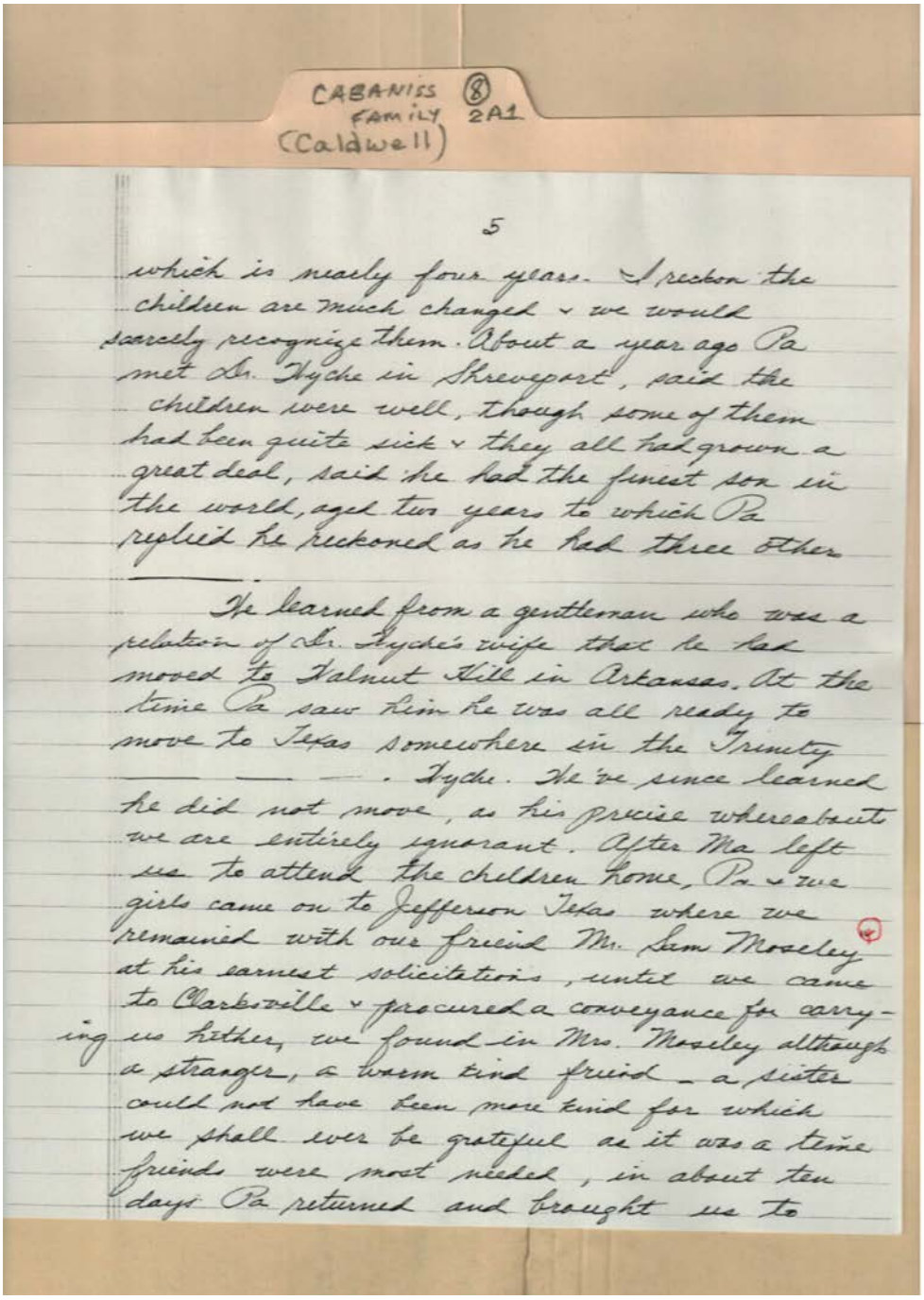

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which is nearly four years. I reckon the children are much changed & we would scarcely recognize them. About a year ago Pa met Dr. Wyche in Shreveport, said the children were well, though some of them had been quite sick & they all had grown a great deal, said he had the finest son in the world, aged two years to which Pa replied he reckoned as he had three other ———.

We learned from a gentleman who was a relation of Dr. Wyche's wife that he had moved to Walnut Hill in Arkansas. At the time Pa saw him he was all ready to move to Texas somewhere in the Trinity ——— ——— ———. Wyche. We've since learned he did not move, as his precise whereabouts we are entirely ignorant. After Ma left us to attend the children home, Pa & we girls came on to Jefferson Texas where we remained with our friend Mr. Sam Moseley at his earnest solicitations, until we came to Clarksville & procured a conveyance for carrying us hither, we found in Mrs. Moseley although a stranger, a warm kind friend — a sister could not have been more kind for which we shall ever be grateful as it was a time friends were most needed, in about ten days Pa returned and brought us to

Names:
Moseley, Sim Wyche, Claude Wyche, Gustavus, Dr. Wyche, Ida

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
letter

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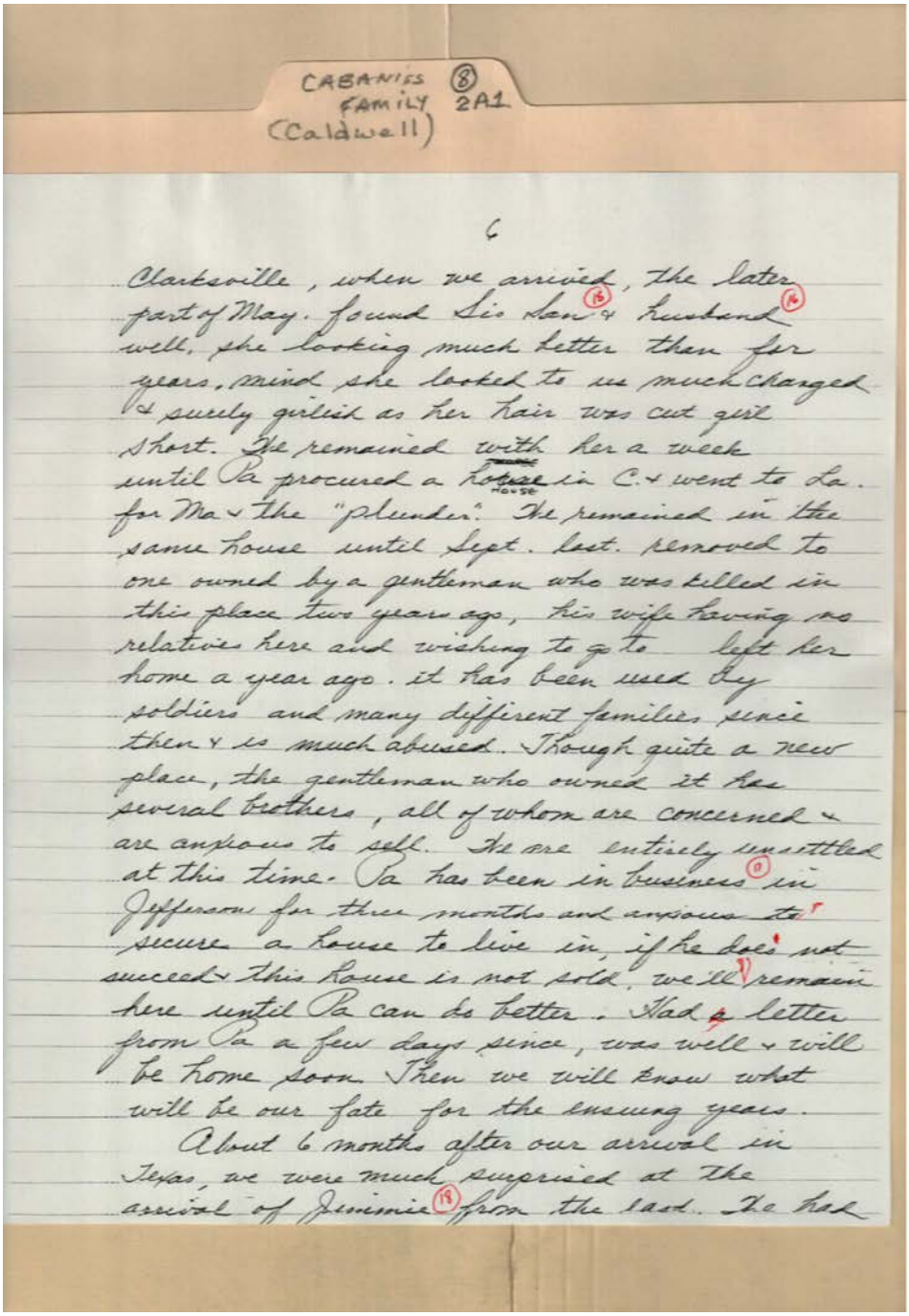
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Clarksville, when we arrived, the later part of May. found Sis Lon (15) & husband (14) well, she looking much better than for years, mind she looked to me much changed & surely girlish as her hair was cut quite short. We remained with her a week until Pa procured a house in C. & went to La. for Ma & the "plunder". We remained in the same house until Sept. last. removed to one owned by a gentleman who was killed in this place two years ago, his wife having no relatives here and wishing to go to left her home a year ago. it has been used by soldiers and many different families since then & is much abused. Though quite a nice place, the gentleman who owned it has several brothers, all of whom are concerned & are anxious to sell. We are entirely unsettled at this time. Pa has been in business (17) in Jefferson for three months and anxious to secure a house to live in, if he does not succeed & this house is not sold, we will remain here until Pa can do better. Had a letter from Pa a few days since, was well & will be home soon. Then we will know what will be our fate for the ensuing years.

About 6 months after our arrival in Texas, we were much surprised at the arrival of Jeminie (18) from the East. He had

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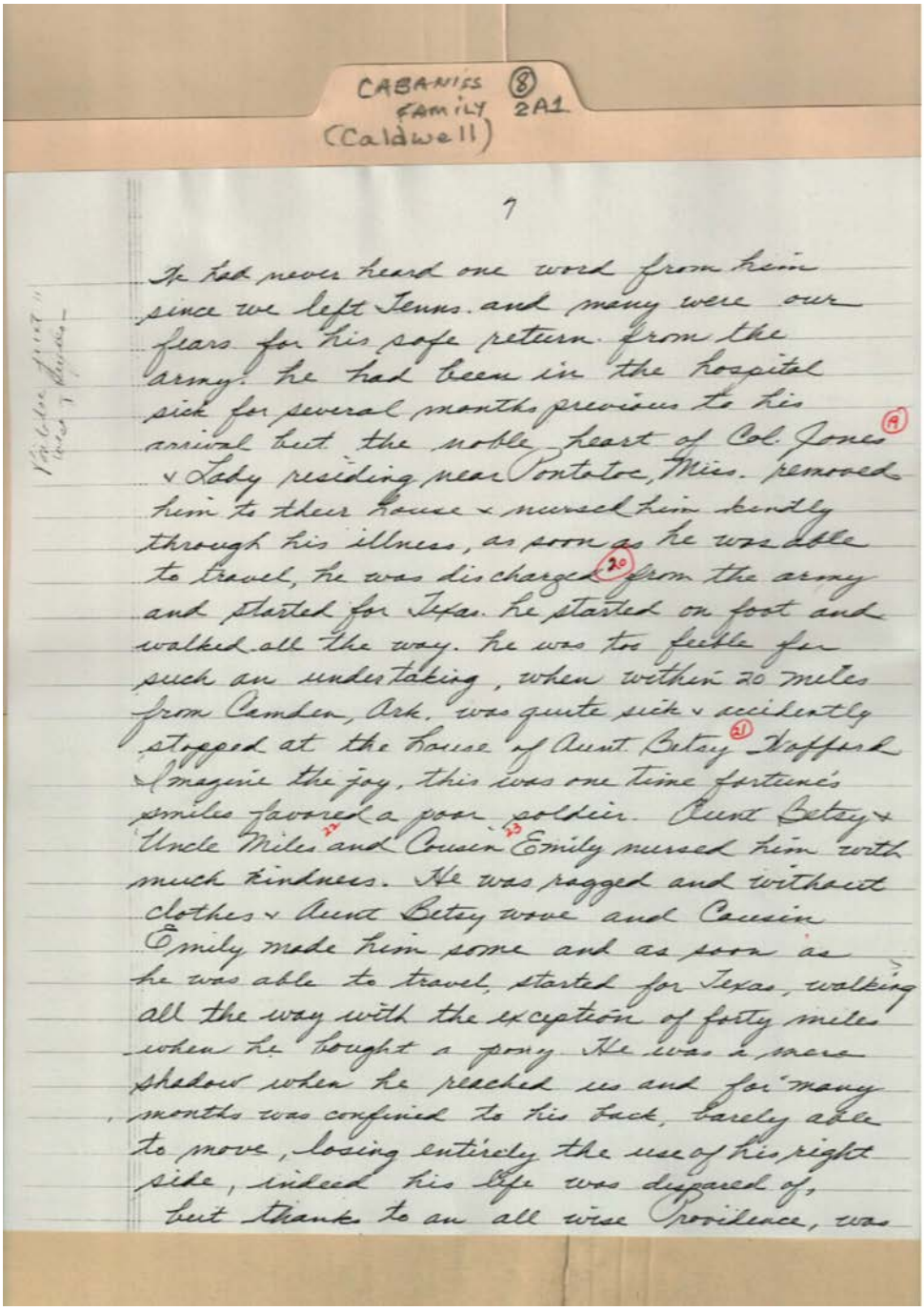
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He had never heard one word from him since we left Tenn. and many were our fears for his safe return from the army. He had been in the hospital sick for several months previous to his arrival but the noble heart of Col. Jones (19) & Lady residing near Pontotoc, Miss. removed him to their house & nursed him kindly through his illness, as soon as he was able to travel, he was discharged (20) from the army and started for Texas. He started on foot and walked all the way. He was too feeble for such an undertaking, when within 20 miles from Camden, Ark. was quite sick & accidently stopped at the house of Aunt Betsy (21) Wofford Imagine the joy, this was one time fortune's smiles favored a poor soldier. Aunt Betsy & Uncle Miles (22) and Cousin (23) Emily nursed him with much kindness. He was ragged and without clothes & Aunt Betsy wove and Cousin Emily made him some and as soon as he was able to travel, started for Texas, walking all the way with the exception of forty miles when he bought a pony. He was a mere shadow when he reached us and for many months was confined to his bed, barely able to move, losing entirely the use of his right side, indeed his life was despaired of, but thanks to an all wise Providence, was

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Jones, Col.
Wofford, Betsy, Aunt
Wofford, Emily
Wofford, Miles, Uncle

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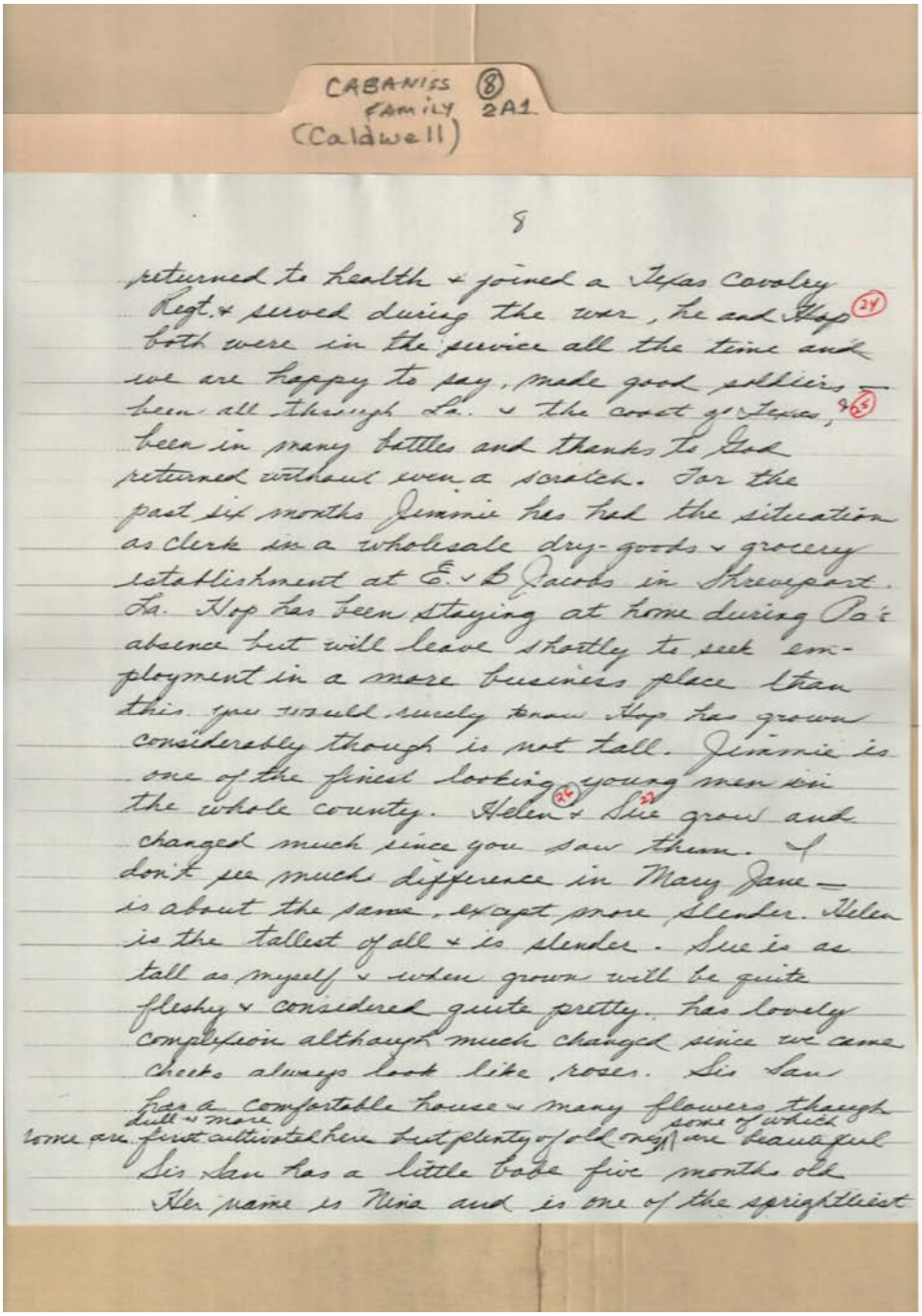

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returned to health & joined a Texas Cavalry Regt. & served during the war, he and Hop (24) both were in the service all the time and we are happy to say, made good soldiers — been all through La. & the coast of Texas, (65) been in many battles and thanks to God returned without even a scratch. For the past six months Jimmie has had the situation as clerk in a wholesale dry-goods & grocery establishment at E. & B. Jacobs in Shreveport. La. Hop has been staying at home during Pa's absence but will leave shortly to seek employment in a more business place than this. you would surely know Hop has grown considerably though is not tall. Jimmie is one of the finest looking (24) young men in the whole county. Helen & Sue (22) grow and changed much since you saw them. I don't see much difference in Mary Jane — is about the same, except more slender. Helen is the tallest of all & is slender. Sue is as tall as myself & when grown will be quite fleshy & considered quite pretty. has lovely complexion although much changed since we came Cheeks always look like roses. Sis Sam has a comfortable house & many flowers though some are dull & more first cultivated here but plenty of old ones some of which are beautiful Sis Sam has a little babe five months old Her name is Nina and is one of the sprightliest

Names:

, Nina
Caldwell, Helen
Caldwell, Hop
Caldwell, Jimmie
Caldwell, Mary Jane
Caldwell, Sue
Jacobs, E. & B.
Sam (sister)

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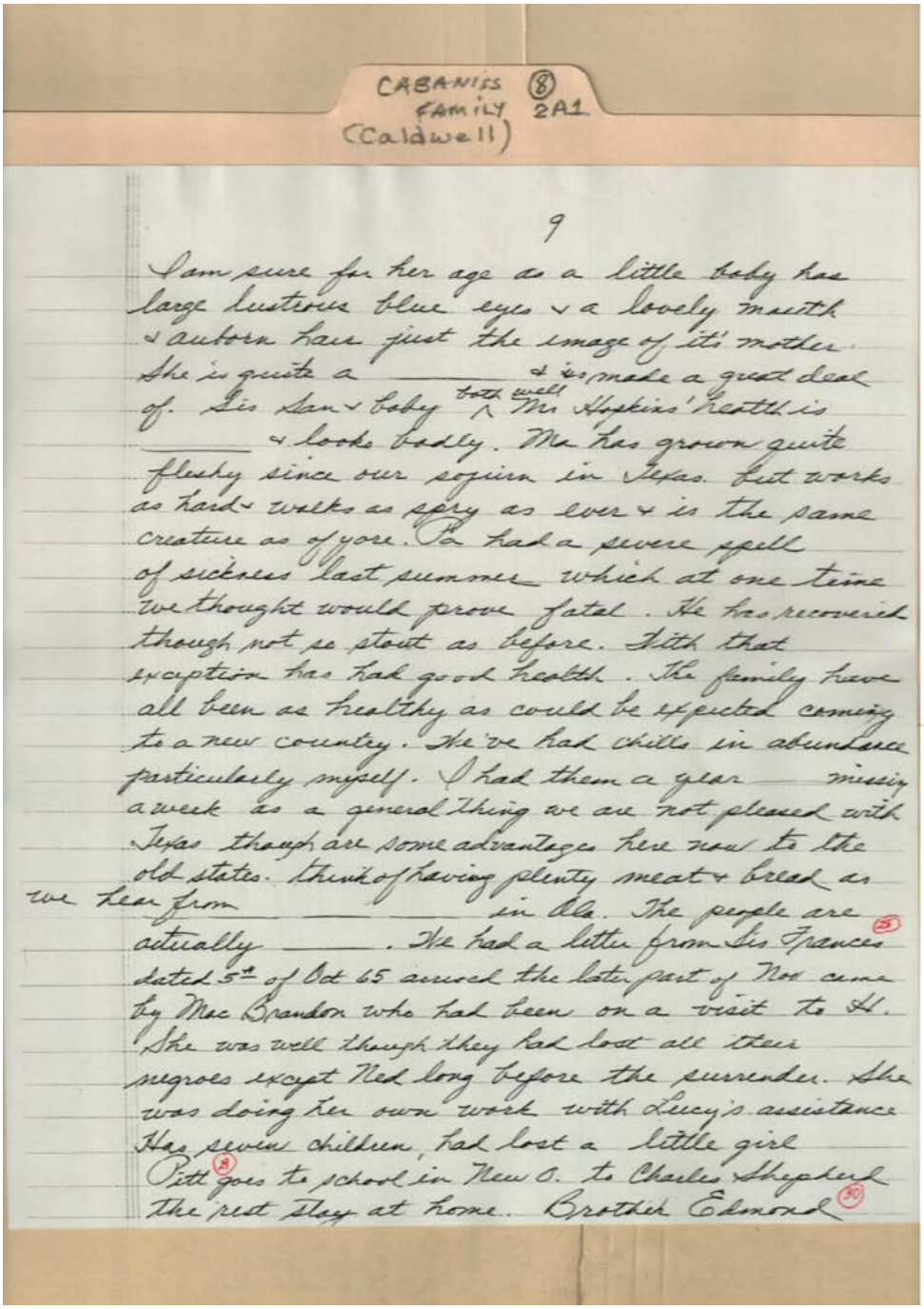
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I am sure for her age as a little baby has large lustrous blue eyes & a lovely mouth & auborn hair just the image of it's mother. She is quite a _____ & is make a great deal of. Sis Sam & baby both well Mr Hopkins' health is _____ & looks badly. Ma has grown quite fleshy since our sojurn in Texas. But works as hard & walks as spry as ever & is the same creature as of yore. Pa had a severe spell of sickness last summer which at one time we thought would prove fatal. He has recovered though not so stout as before. With that exception has had good health. The family have all been as healthy as could be expected coming to a new country. We've had chills in abundance particularly myself. I had them a year missing a week as a general thing we are not pleased with Texas though are some advantages here near to the old states. think of having plenty meat & bread as we hear from _____ in Ala. The people are actually _____. We had a letter from Sis Frances dated 5th of Oct 65 arrived the later part of Nov came by Mac Brandon who had been on a visit to H. She was well though they had lost all their negroes except Ned long before the surrender. She was doing her own work with Lucy's assistance Has seven children, had lost a little girl Pitt goes to school in New O. to Charles Shepherd the rest stay at home. Brother Edmond

Names:

, Lucy
, Ned (negro)
Brandon, Mac
Eason, Edmond
Eason, Frances Caldwell
Eason, Pitt
Hopkins, Mr.
Sam (sister)
Shepherd, Charles

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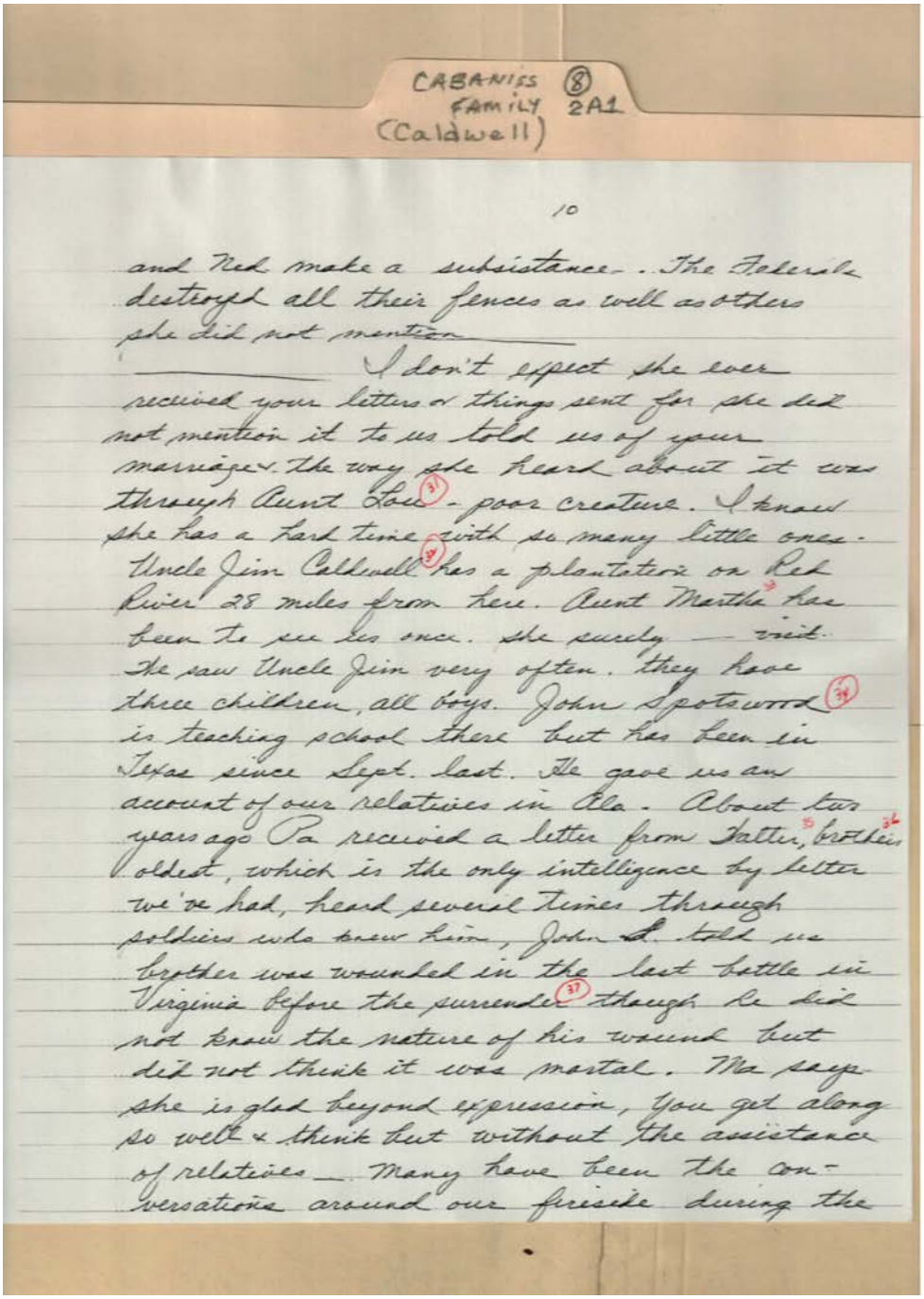

and Ned make a subsistance. The Federals destroyed all their fences as well as others she did not mention.

I don't expect she ever received your letters or things sent for she did not mention it to us told us of your marriage. The way she heard about it was through Aunt Lou (31) - poor creature. I know she has a hard time with so many little ones. Uncle Jim Caldwell (32) has a plantation on Red River 28 miles from here. Aunt Martha (33) has been to see us once. she rarely visit. She saw Uncle Jim very often. they have three children, all boys. John Spotswood (34) is teaching school there but has been in Texas since Sept. last. He gave us an account of our relatives in Ala. About two years ago Pa received a letter from Walter, brother (35) (36) oldest, which is the only intelligence by letter we've had, heard several times through soldiers who knew him, John S. told us brother was wounded in the last battle in Virginia before the surrender (37) though he did not know the nature of his wound but did not think it was mortal. Ma says she is glad beyond expression, You get along so well & think but without the assistance of relatives. Many have been the conversations around our fireside during the

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, John
, Lou, Aunt
, Ned (negro)
, Walter
Caldwell, Jim, Uncle
Caldwell, Martha, Aunt
Spotswood, John

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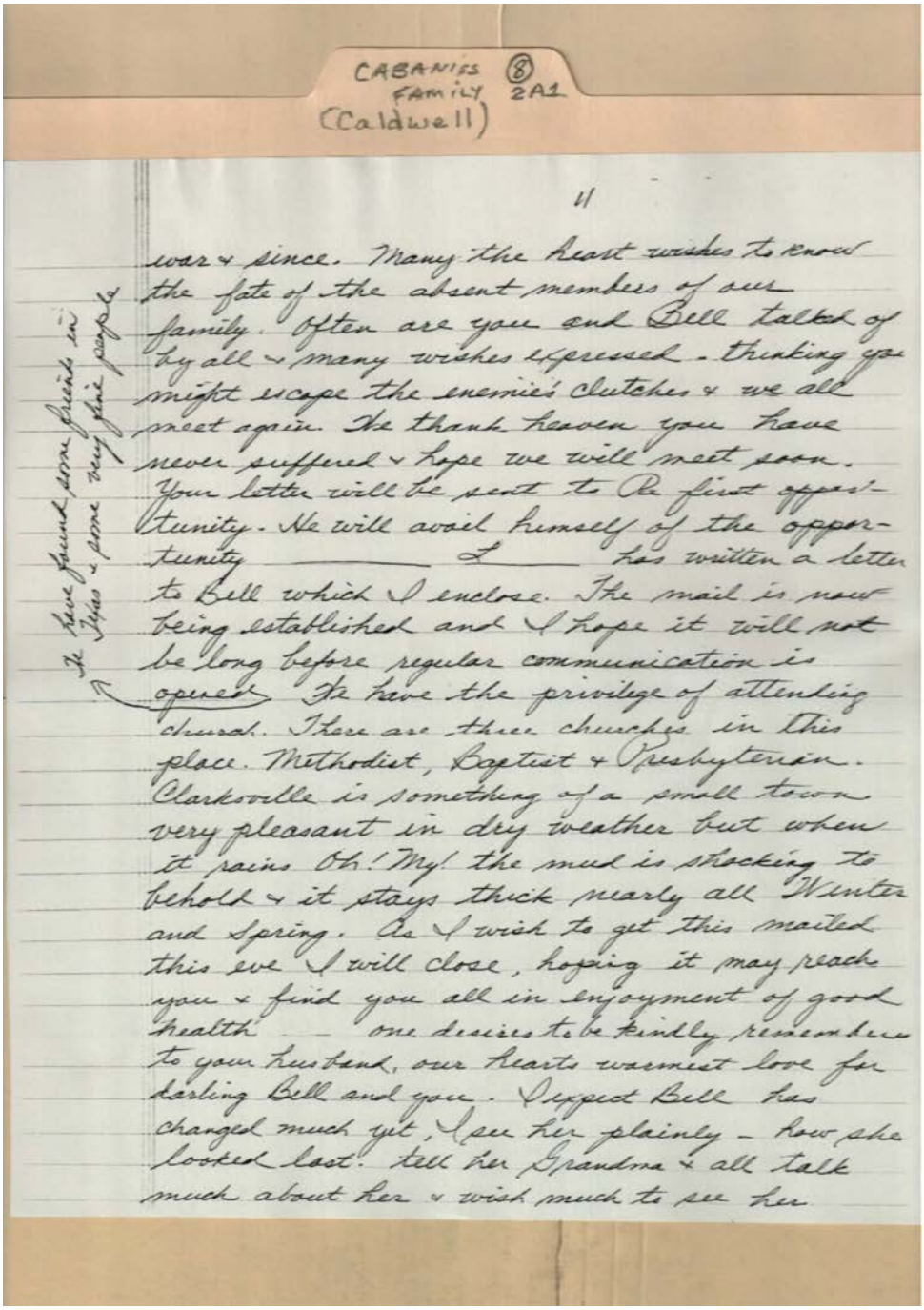
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war & since. Many the heart wishes to know the fate of the absent members of our family. Often are you and Bell talked of by all & many wishes expressed - thinking you might escape the enemies clutches & we all meet again. We thank heaven you have never suffered & hope we will meet soon. Your letter will be sent to the first opportunity. He will avail himself of the opportunity _____ L _____ has written a letter to Bell which I enclose. The mail is now being established and I hope it will not be long before regular communication is opened. We have the privilege of attending church. There are three churches in this place. Methodist, Baptist & Presbyterian. Clarksville is something of a small town very pleasant in dry weather but when it rains Oh! My! the mud is shocking to behold & it stays thick nearly all Winter and Spring. As I wish to get this mailed this eve I will close, hoping it may reach you & find you all in enjoyment of good health — one desires to be kindly remembered to your husband, our hearts warmest love for darling Bell and you. I expect Bell has changed much yet, I see her plainly - how she looked last. tell her Grandma & all talk much about her & wish much to see her

We have found some friends in Texas & some very kind people

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, Bell

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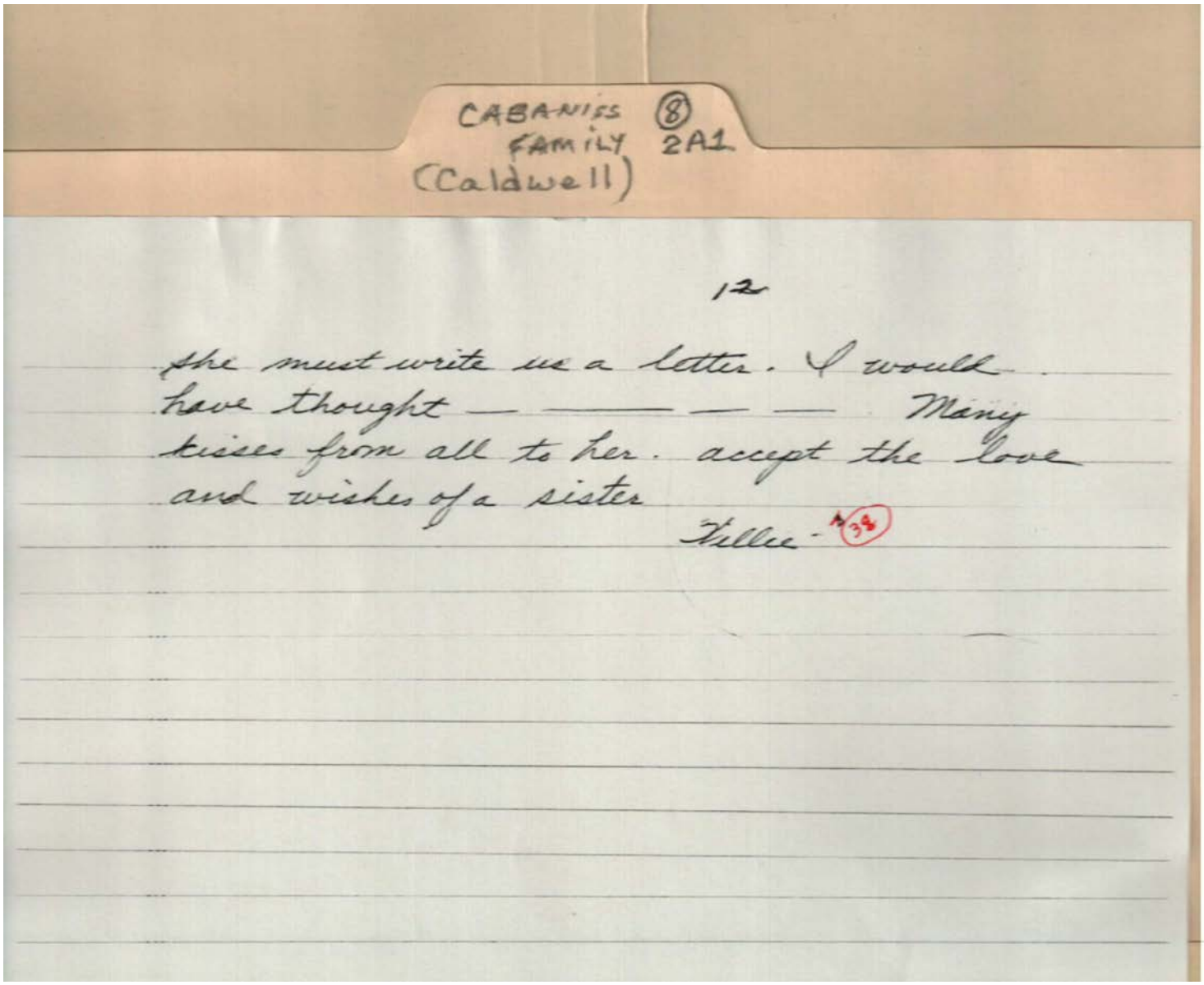

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(William) Ola

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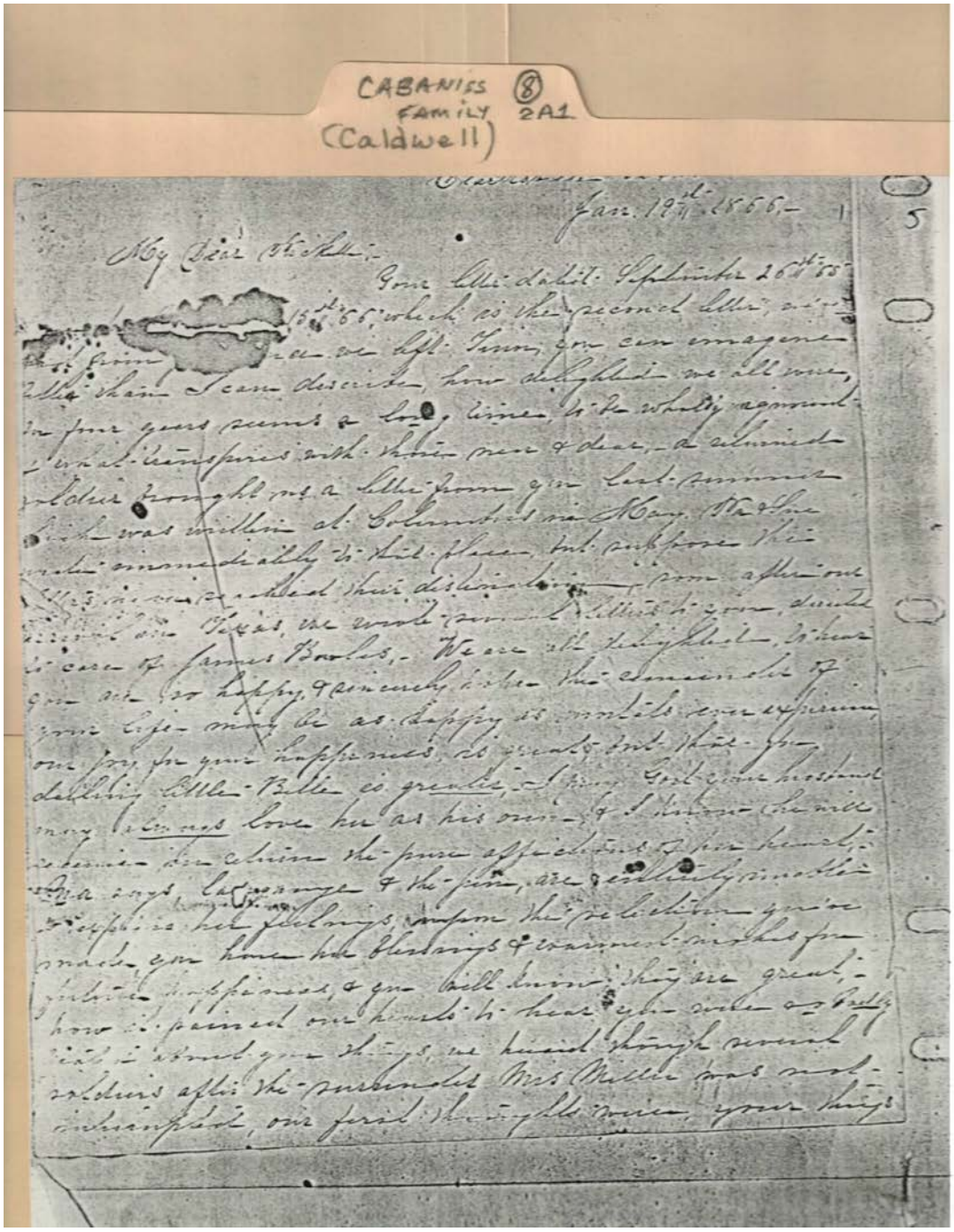

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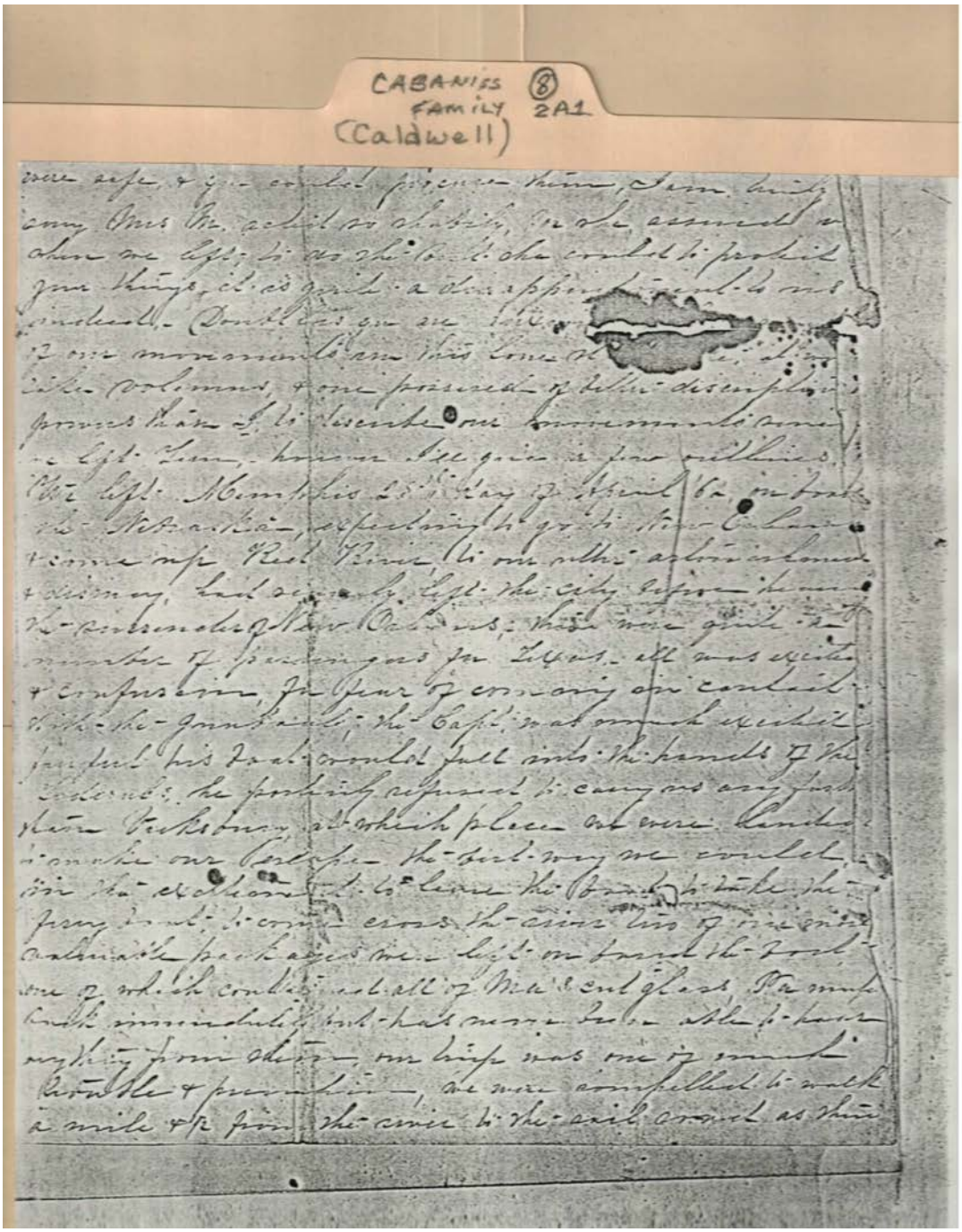

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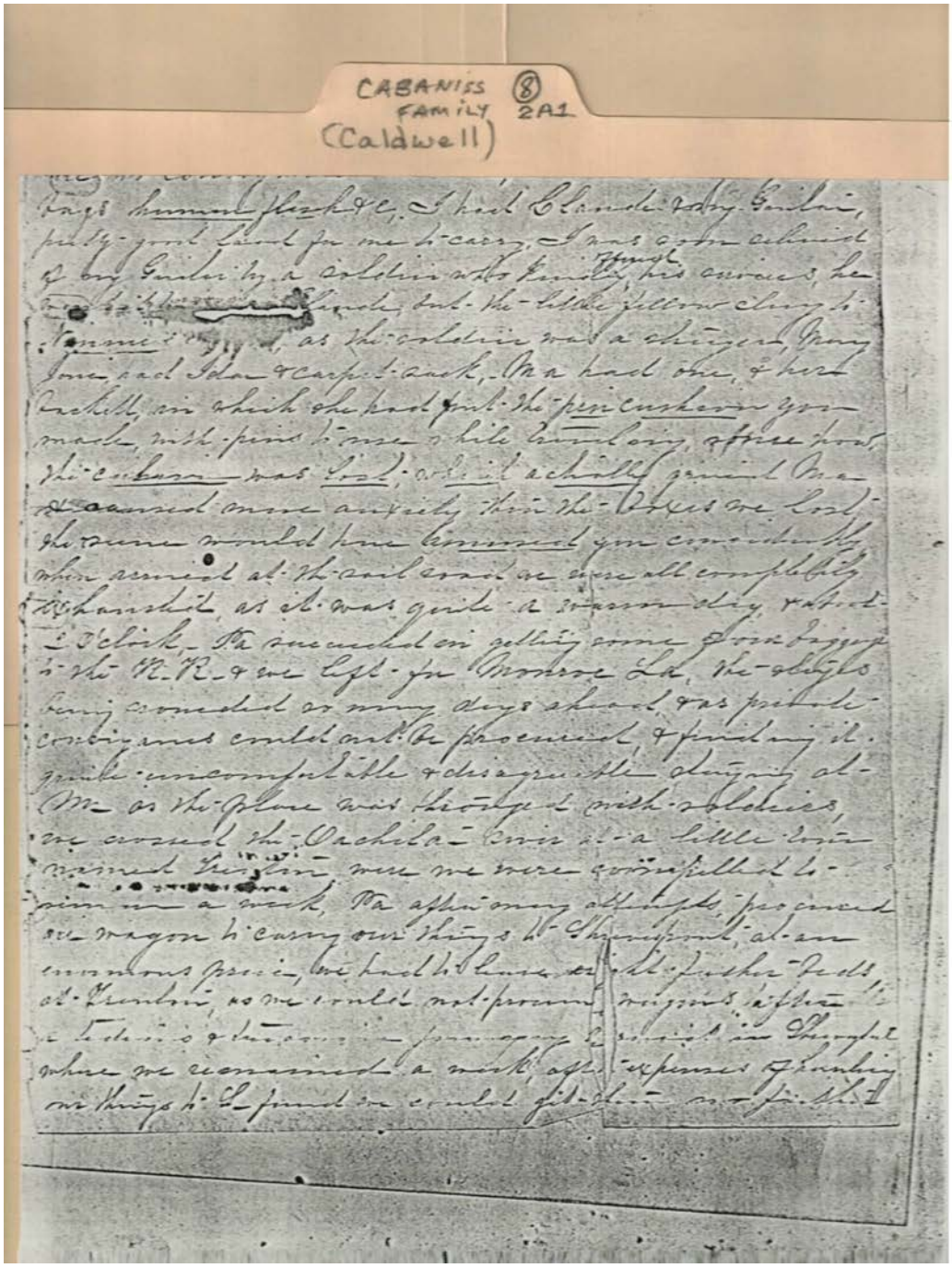

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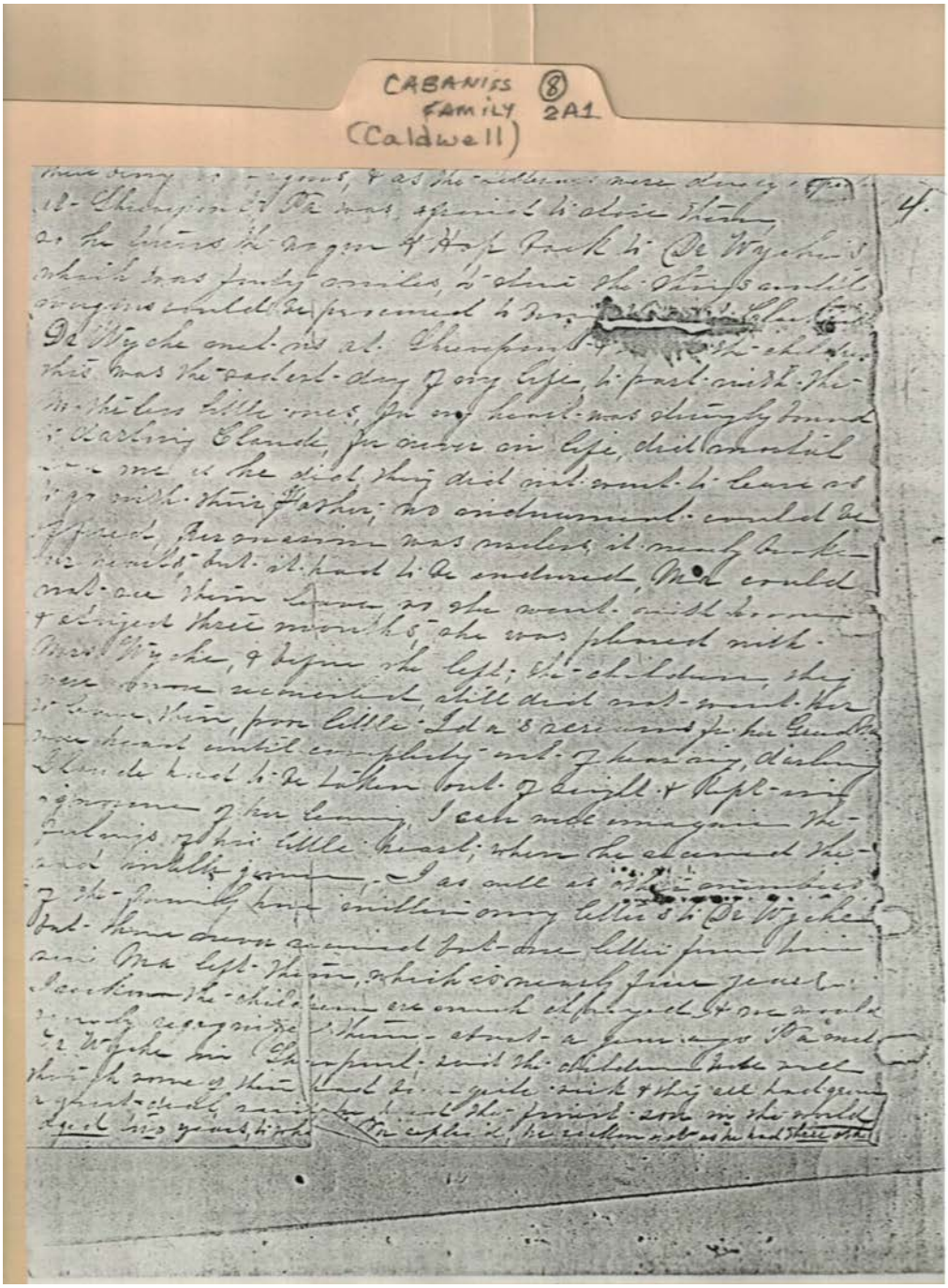

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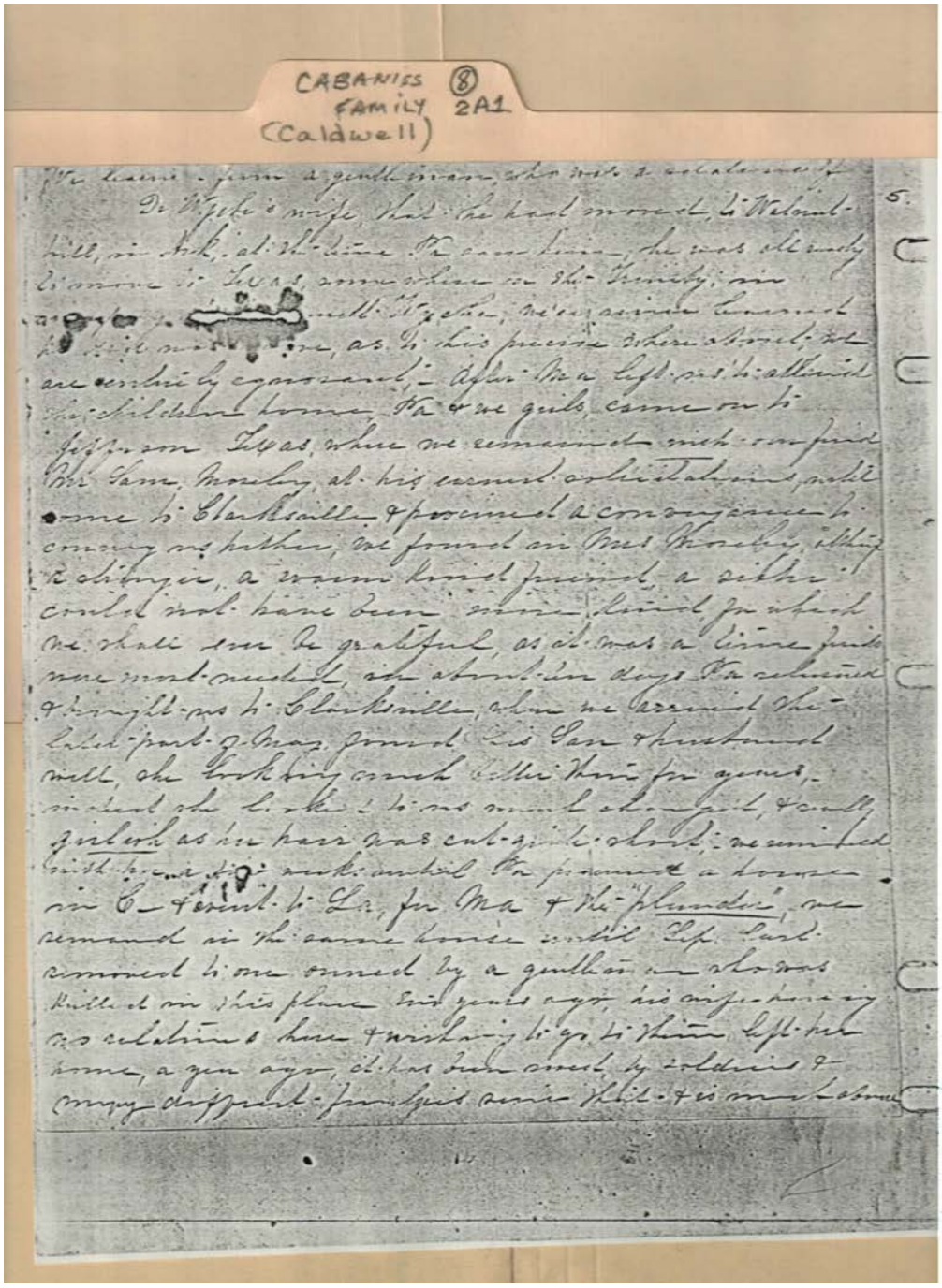

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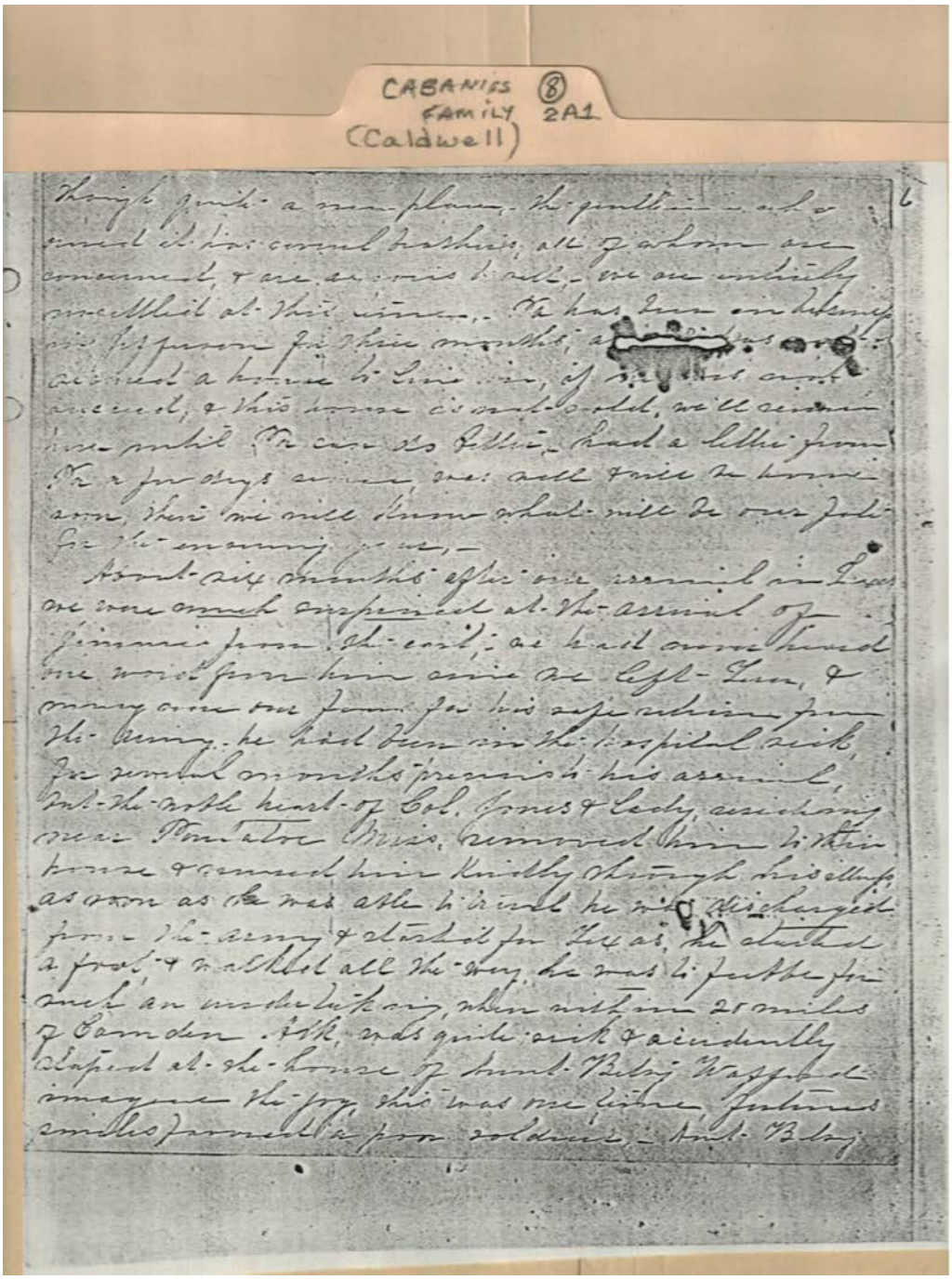

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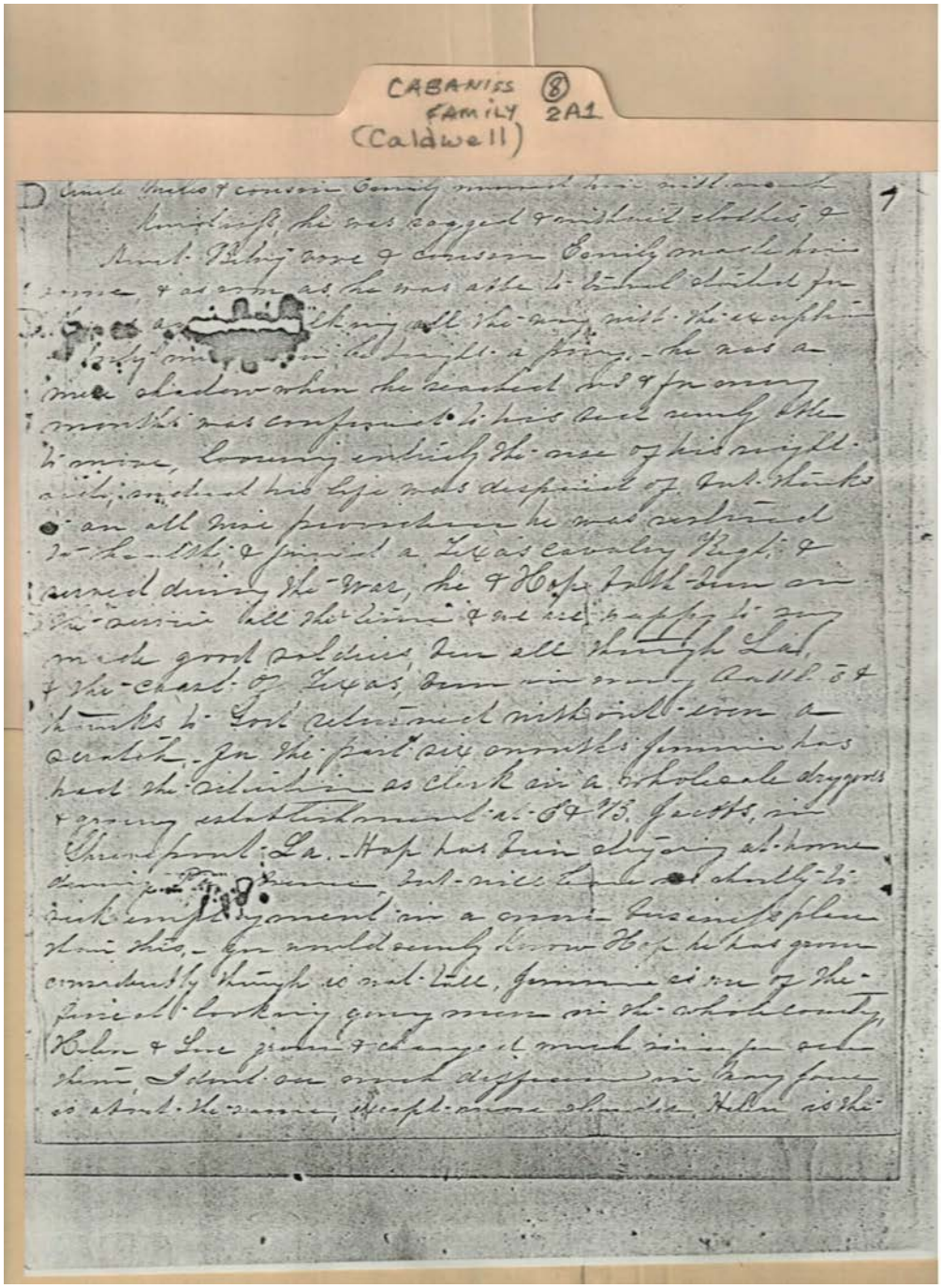

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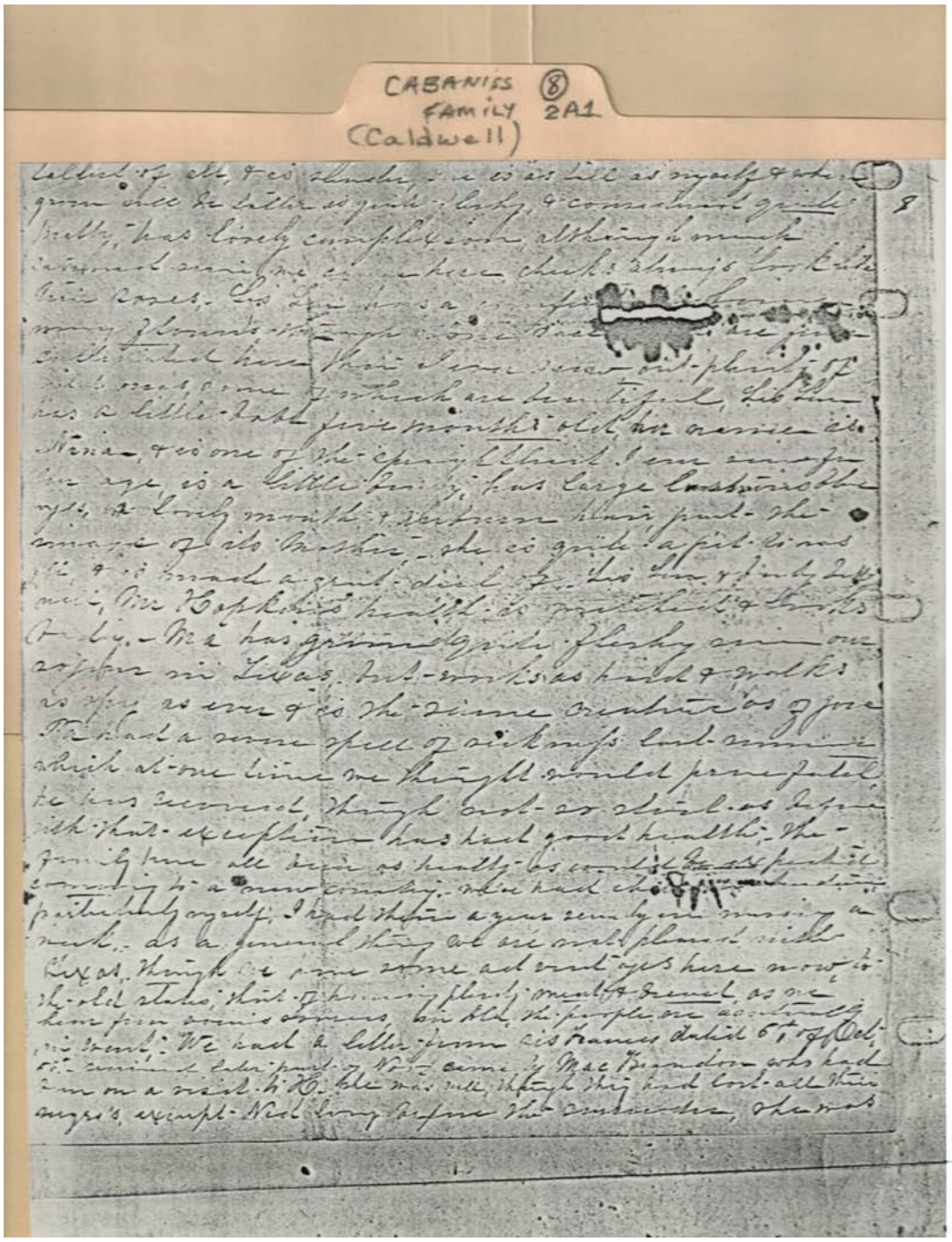

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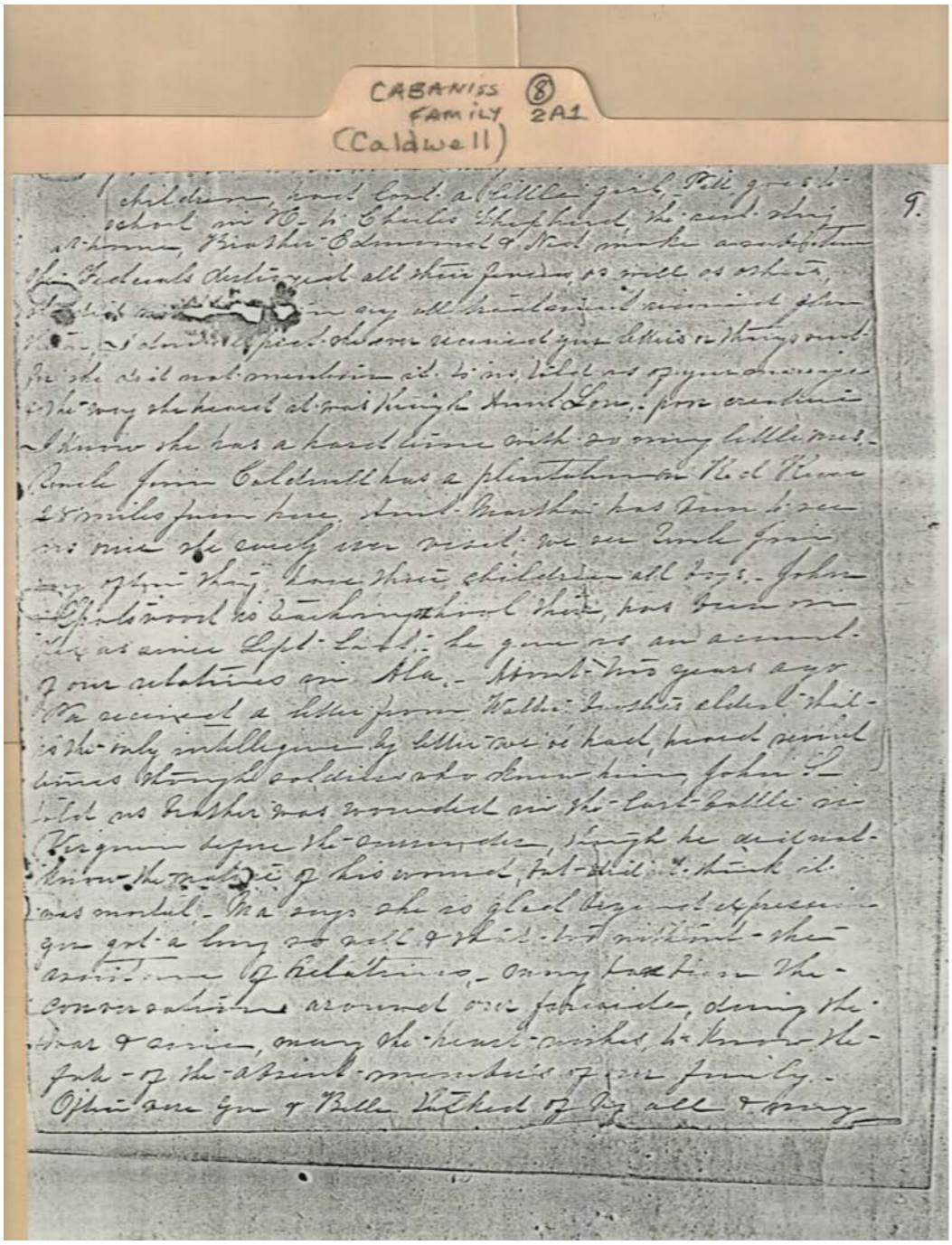

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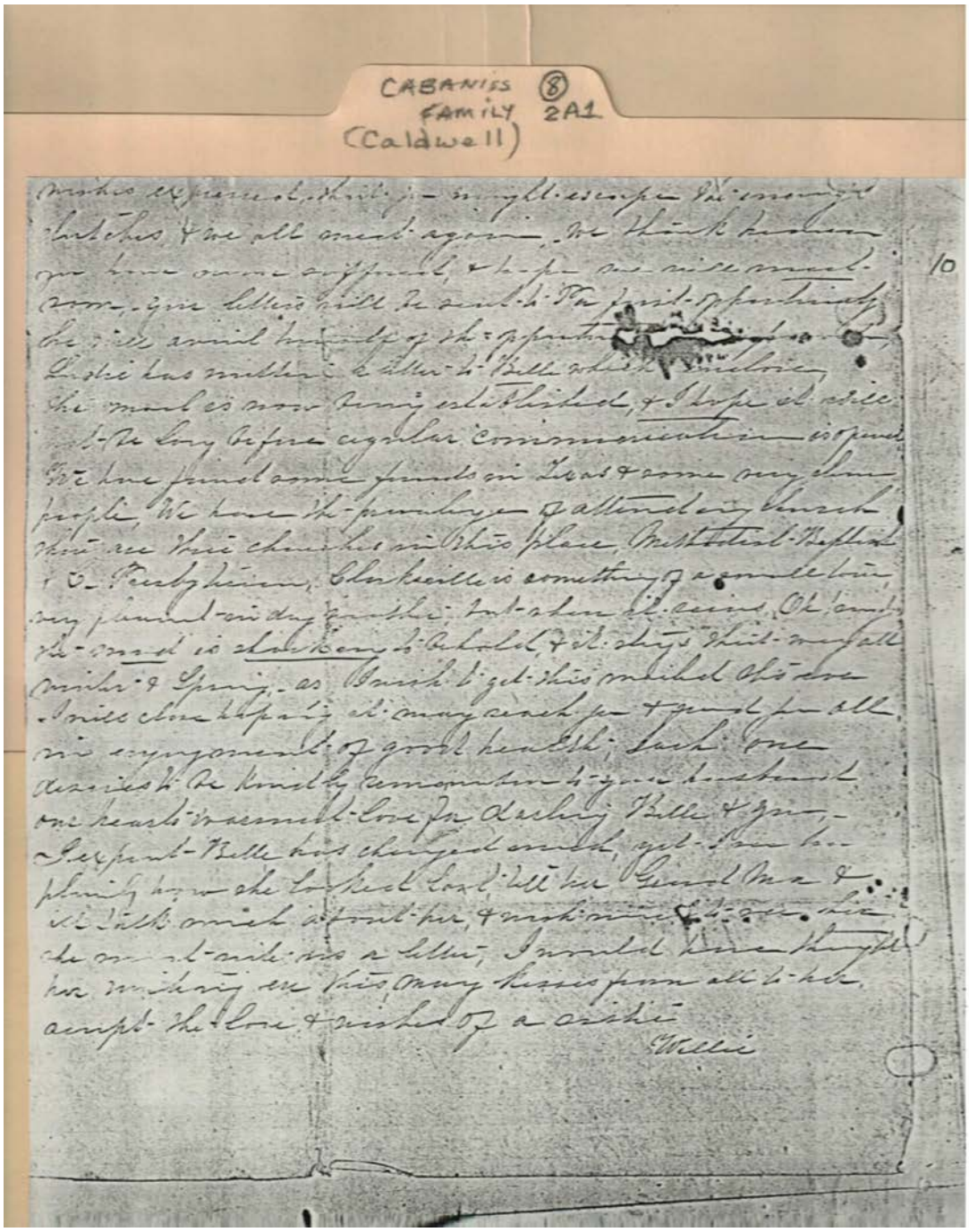

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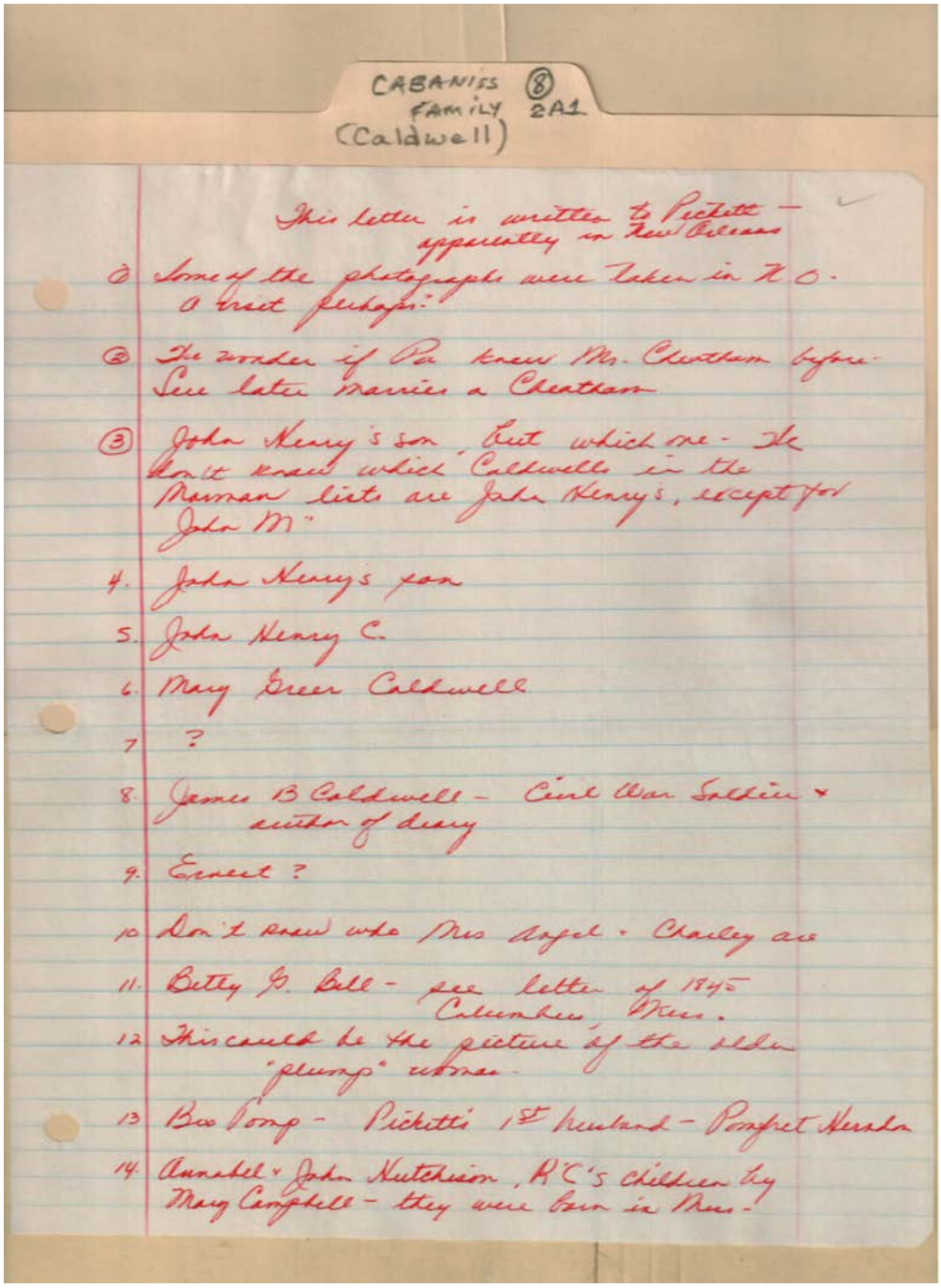

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This letter is written to Pickett — apparently in New Orleans

1. Some of the photographs were taken in N.O. a visit perhaps.
2. We wonder if Pa knew Mr. Cheatham before. See later marries a Cheatham
3. John Henry's son. But which one. He don't know which Caldwell in the Norman lists are John Henry's, except for John M.
4. John Henry's son
5. John Henry C.
6. Mary Greer Caldwell
7. ?
8. James B Caldwell — Civil War Soldier + author of diary
9. Ernest ?
10. Don't know who Mrs Boyd + Charley are
11. Betty G. Bell — see letter of 1845 Columbus, Miss.
12. This could be the picture of the older "plump" woman
13. Ba Pomp — Pickett's 1st husband — Pomfret Herndon
14. Annabel + John Hutchison, R.C.'s children by Mary Campbell — they were born in Miss.

Names:

, Ernest
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Bell, Emily Garrett
Caldwell, James B.
Caldwell, John Henry
Caldwell, John M.
Caldwell, Mary Greer
Caldwell, Sue
Campbell, Mary
Cheatham, Mr.
Herndon, Pomfret
Hutchison, Annabel
Hutchison, John

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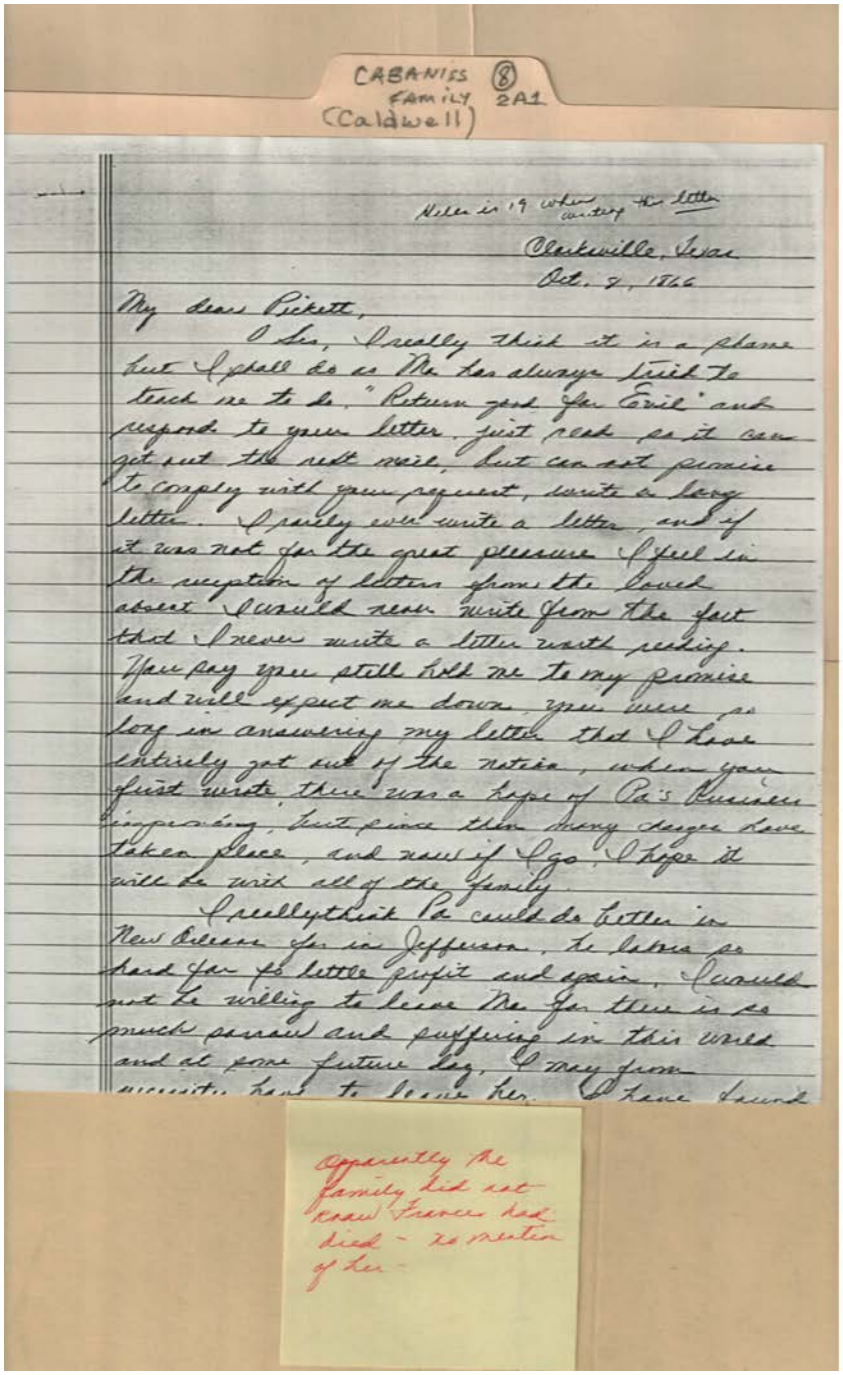

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, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)

Caldwell, Helen

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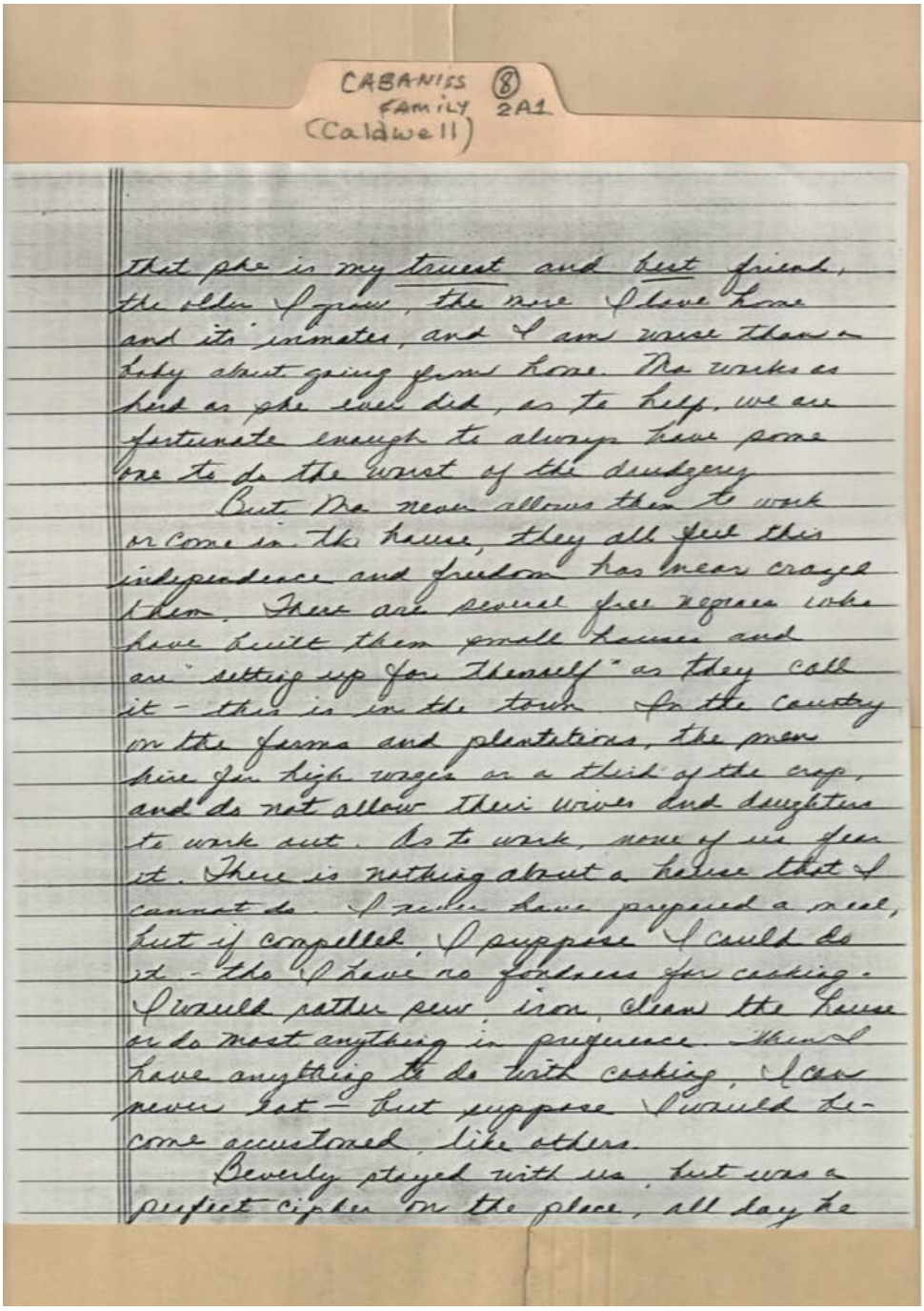
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that she is my truest and best friend. the older I grow, the more I love home and its inmates, and I am more than a baby about going from home. No work as hard as she could did, as to help, we are fortunate enough to always have some one to do the worst of the drudgery.

But the moon allows them to work or come in the house, they all feel their independence and freedom has been crazed them. There are several free negroes who have built them small houses and are "setting up for themself" as they call it - this is in the town. In the country on the farms and plantations, the men hire for high wages or a third of the crop, and do not allow their wives and daughters to work out. As to work, none of us fear it. There is nothing about a house that I cannot do. I never have prepared a meal, but if compelled I suppose I could do it - tho I have no fondness for cooking. I would rather sew or iron, clean the house or do most anything in preference. Then I have anything to do with cooking. I can never eat - but suppose I would become accustomed like others.

Beverly played with us, but was a perfect cipher on the place, all day he

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, Beverly

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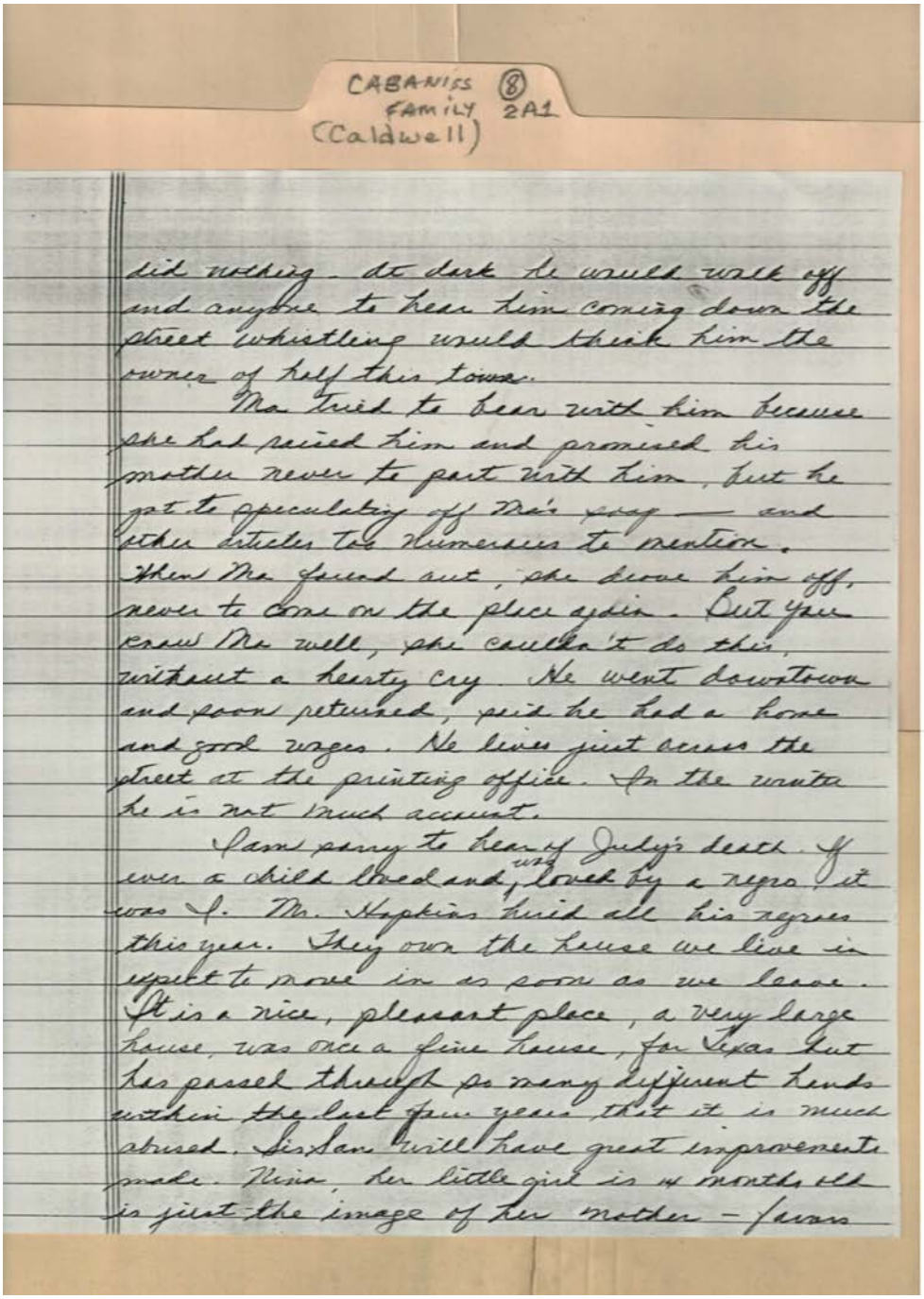
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did nothing. At dark he would walk off and anybody to hear him coming down the street whistling would think him the owner of half this town.

Ma tried to bear with him because she had raised him and promised his mother never to part with him, but he got to speculating off Ma's crop — and other articles too numerous to mention. When Ma found out, she drove him off, never to come on the place again. But you know Ma well, she couldn't do this without a hearty cry. He went downtown and soon returned, said he had a home and good wages. He lives just across the street at the printing office. In the matter he is not much account.

I am sorry to hear of Judy's death. If ever a child lived and loved by a negro it was J. Mr. Hopkins hired all his negroes this year. They own the house we live in which to move in as soon as we leave. It is a nice, pleasant place, a very large house, was once a fine house, for Texas but has passed through so many different hands within the last few years that it is much abused. Sis Sam will have great improvements made. Nina, her little girl is 14 months old is just the image of her mother — Sam's

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, Judy (negro) , Nina Hopkins, Mr. Sam (sister)

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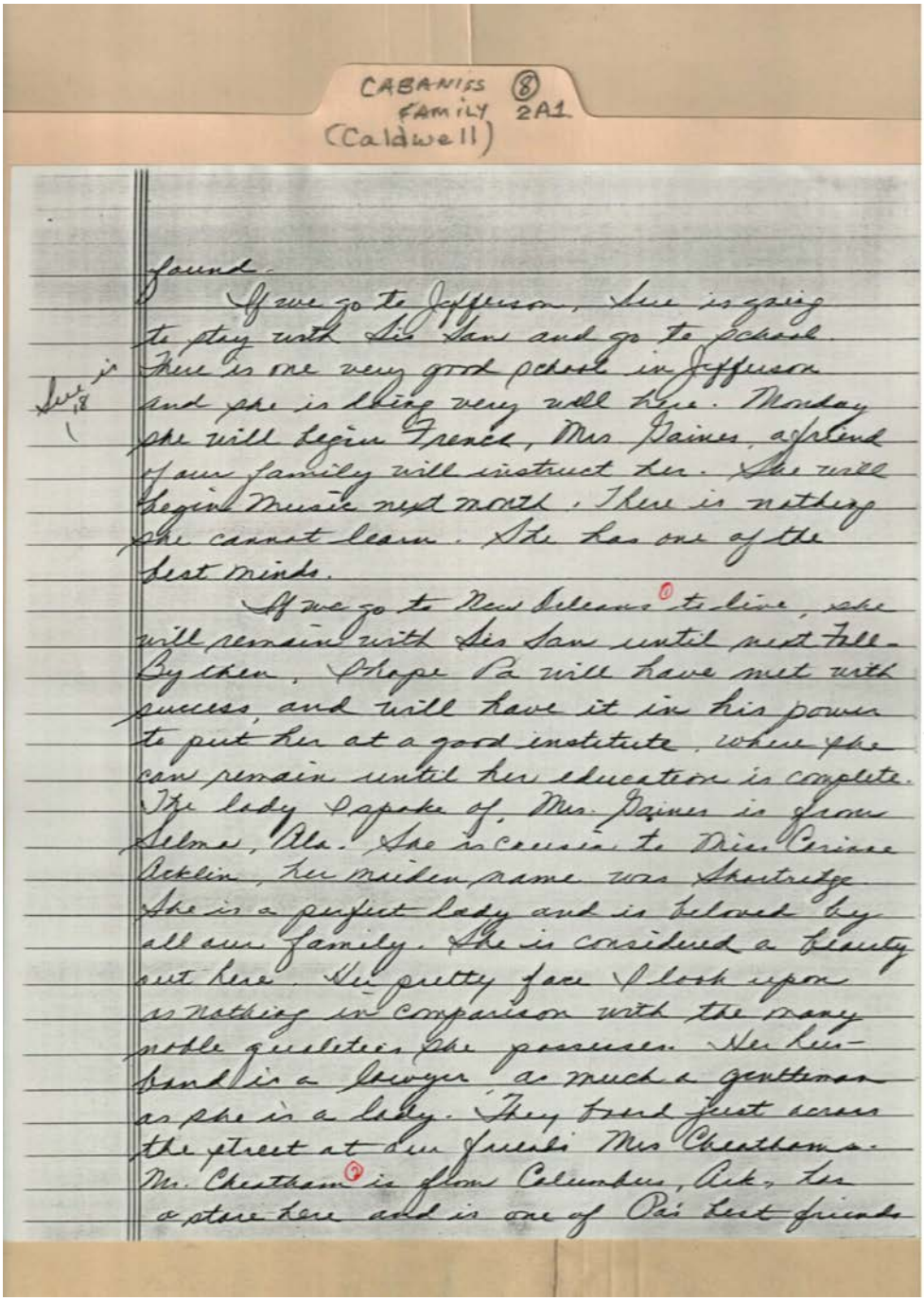
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found.

If we go to Jefferson, Sue is going to stay with Sis Sam and go to school. There is one very good school in Jefferson and she is doing very well there. Monday she will begin French, Mrs Gaines, a friend of our family will instruct her. She will begin Music next month. There is nothing she cannot learn. She has one of the best minds.

If we go to New Orleans to live, she will remain with Sis Sam until next Fall. By then, I hope Pa will have met with success, and will have it in his power to put her at a good institute, where she can remain until her education is complete. The lady I spoke of, Mrs. Gaines is from Selma, Ala. She is cousin to Miss Corinne Acklin, her maiden name was Shortridge. She is a perfect lady and is beloved by all our family. She is considered a beauty out here. Her pretty face I look upon as nothing in comparison with the many noble qualities she possesses. Her husband is a lawyer as much a gentleman as she is a lady. They lived just across the street at Mrs Jewell's Mrs Cheatham's. Mr. Cheatham is from Columbus, Ark, has a store here and is one of Pa's best friends

Names:
Acklin, Corinne, Miss
Caldwell, Sue
Cheatham, Mr. & Mrs.
Gaines, Shortridge, Mrs.
Sam (sister)

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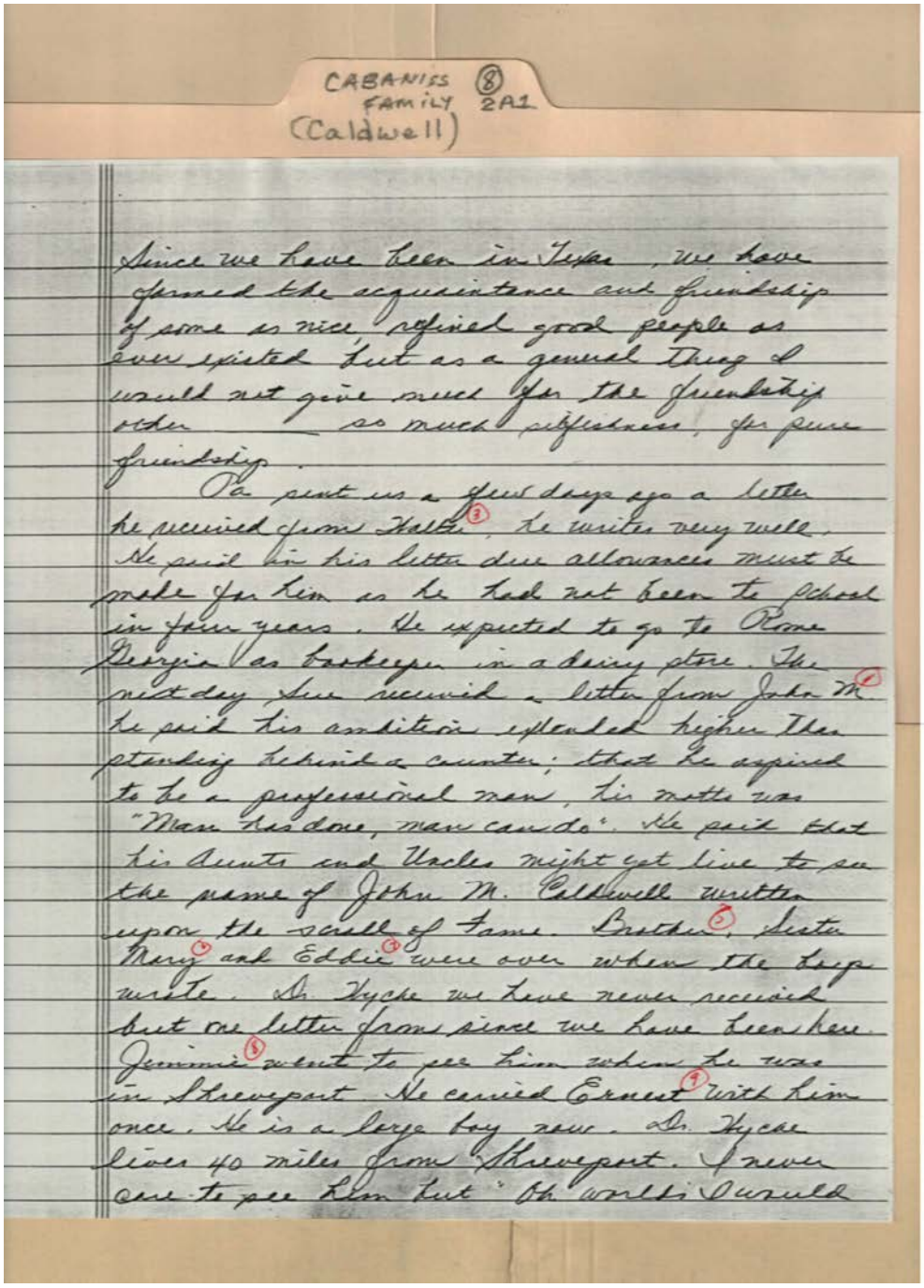

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Since we have been in Texas, we have formed the acquaintance and friendship of some as nice, refined good people as ever existed but as a general thing I would not give much for the friendship other ___ as much selfishness, for pure friendship.

Pa sent us a few days ago a letter he received from Walter, he writes very well. He said in his letter due allowances must be made for him as he had not been to school in four years. He expected to go to Rome Georgia as barkeeper in a dairy store. The next day I received a letter from John M. he said his ambition extended higher than standing behind a counter; that he aspired to be a professional man, his motto was "Man has done, man can do". He said that his Aunts and Uncles might yet live to see the name of John M. Caldwell written upon the scroll of fame. Brother, Sister Mary and Eddie were over when the boys wrote. Dr. Tyche we have never received but one letter from since we have been here. Jemmie went to see him when he was in Shreveport. He carried Ernest with him once. He is a large boy now. Dr. Tycee lives 40 miles from Shreveport. I never care to see him but "Oh world I would

Names:
, Eddie
, Ernest
, Jimmie
, Mary
, Walter
Caldwell, John M.

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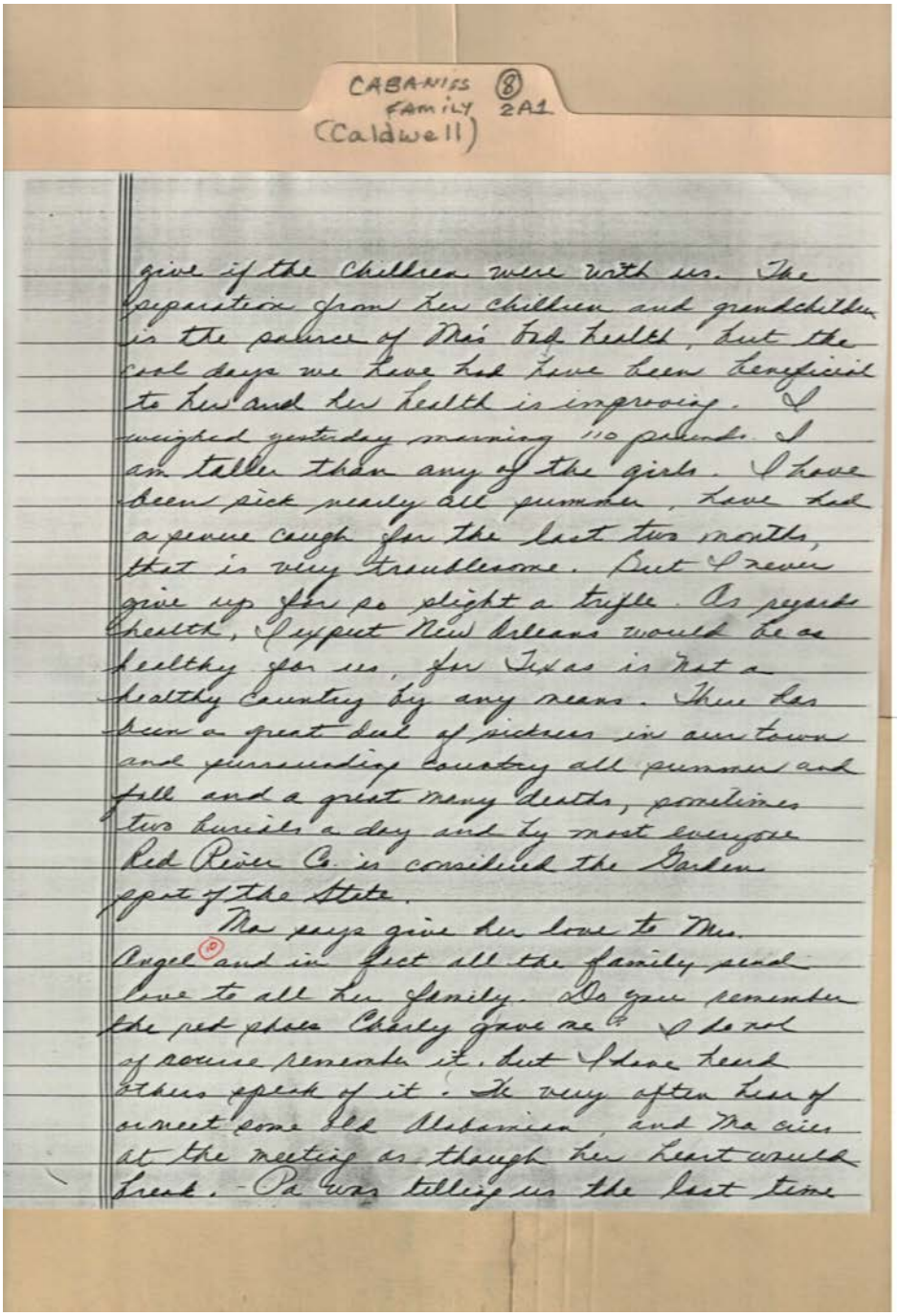

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give if the children were with us. The separation from her children and grandchildren is the source of Ma's bad health, but the cool days we have had have been beneficial to her and her health is improving. I weighed yesterday morning 110 pounds. I am taller than any of the girls. I have been sick nearly all summer, have had a severe cough for the last two months, that is very troublesome. But I never give up for so slight a trifle. As regards health, I expect New Orleans would be as healthy for us, for Texas is not a healthy country by any means. There has been a great deal of sickness in our town and surrounding country all summer and fall and a great many deaths, sometimes two burials a day and by most everyone Red River Co. is considered the Garden spot of the State.

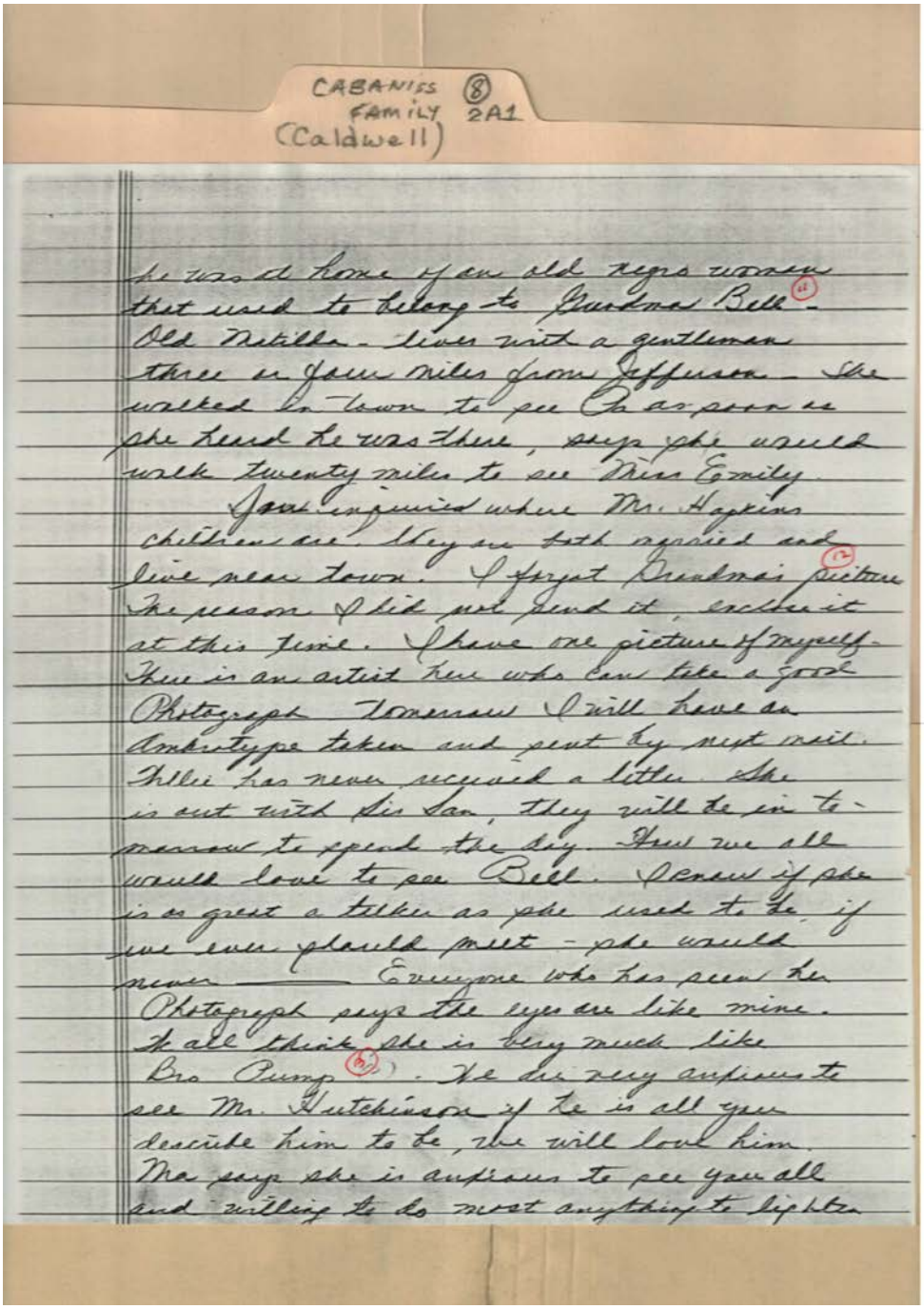
Ma says give her love to Mrs. Angel and in fact all the family send love to all her family. Do you remember the red shoes Charly gave me? I do not of course remember it, but I have heard others speak of it. We very often hear of or meet some old Alabamian, and Ma cries at the meeting as though her heart would break. Pa was telling us the last time

Names:
, Charly Angel, Mrs.

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
letter

Dates:
Oct 8, 1866



she was a home of an old negro woman that used to belong to Grandma Bell - Old Matilda - lives with a gentleman three or four miles from Jefferson - She walked to town to see Cha as soon as she heard he was there, says she would walk twenty miles to see Miss Emily.

Jane inquired where Mr. Hopkins children are. They are both married and live near town. I forgot Grandma's picture the reason I did not send it, enclose it at this time. I have one picture of myself. There is an artist here who can take a good Photograph tomorrow I will have an Ambrotype taken and sent by next mail. Nellie has never received a letter. She is out with Sis Sam, they will be in tomorrow to spend the day. How we all would love to see Bell. I wonder if she is as great a talker as she used to be. if we ever should meet - she would never ——— Everyone who has seen her Photograph says the eyes are like mine. I all think she is very much like Bro Pump. He is very anxious to see Mr. Hutchinson if he is all you describe him to be, she will love him. Ma says she is anxious to see you all and willing to do most anything to lighten

Names:

, Emily
, Matilda (slave)
, Pump (brother)
Bell, Grandma
Hopkins, Mr.
Hutchison,
Sam (sister)

Places:

Clarksville, TX

Types:

letter

Dates:

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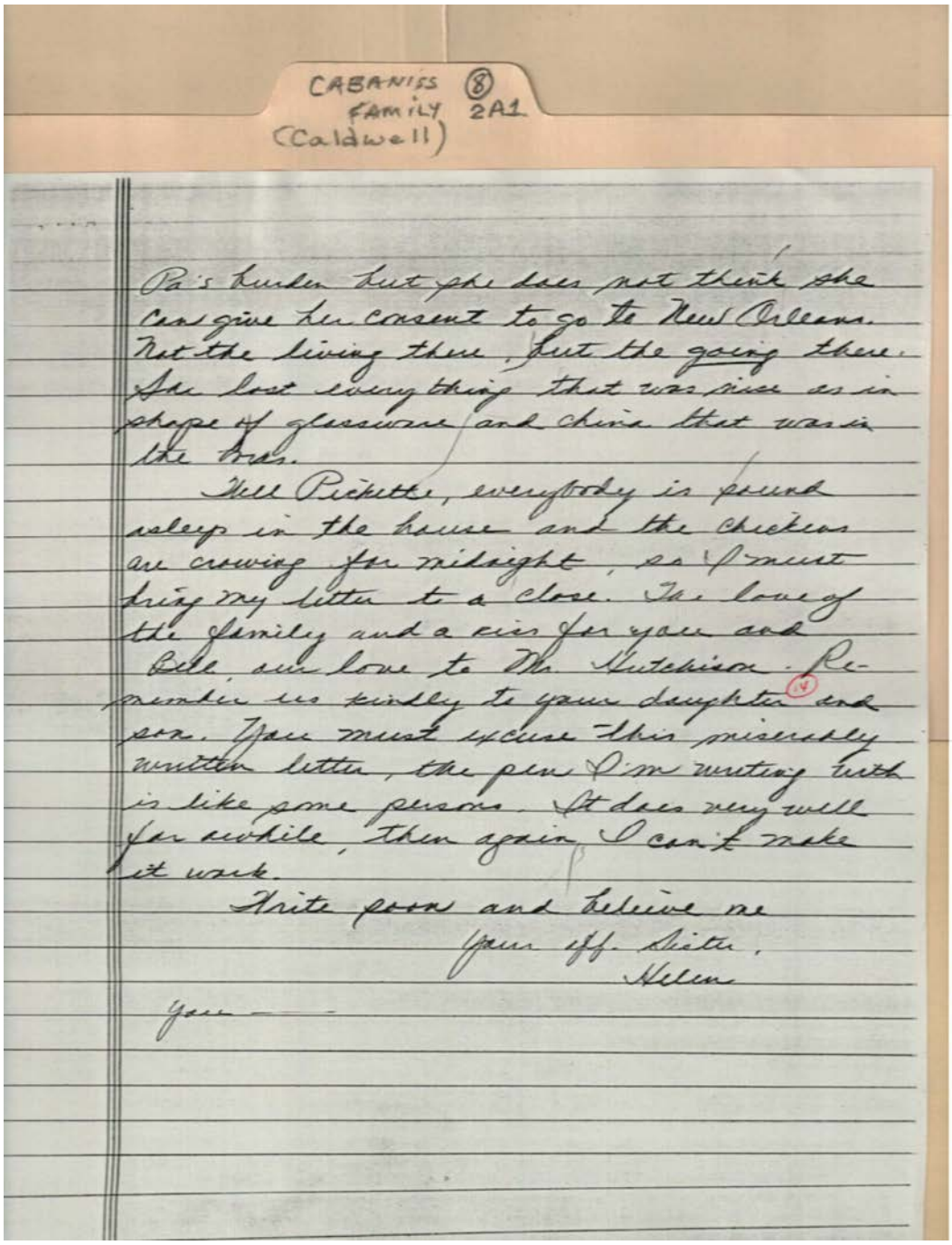

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Pa's burden but she does not think she can give her consent to go to New Orleans. Not the living there, but the going there. She lost everything that was nice as in shape of glassware and china that was in the Ords.

Well Pickette, everybody is sound asleep in the house and the chickens are crowing for midnight, so I must bring my letter to a close. The love of the family and a kiss for you and Bell, our love to Mr. Hutchison. Remember us kindly to your daughter (14) and son. You must excuse this miserably written letter, the pen I'm writing with is like some persons. It does very well for awhile, then again I can't make it work.

Write soon and believe me

Your aff. Sister,
Helen

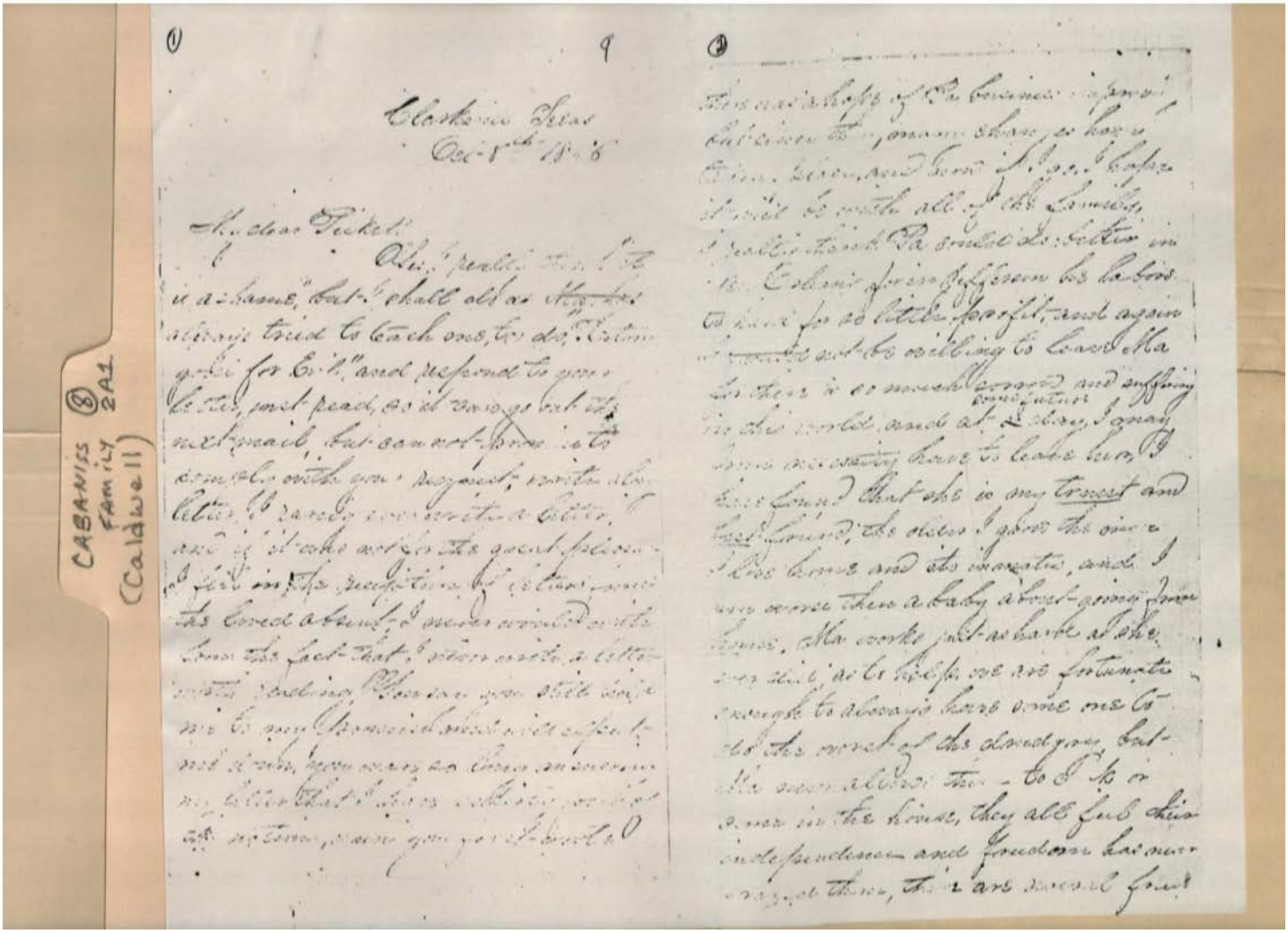
You ——

Names:
, Bell
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Caldwell, Helen Hutchison,

Places:
Clarksville, TX

Types:
letter

Dates:
Oct 8, 1866



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Types:
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Dates:
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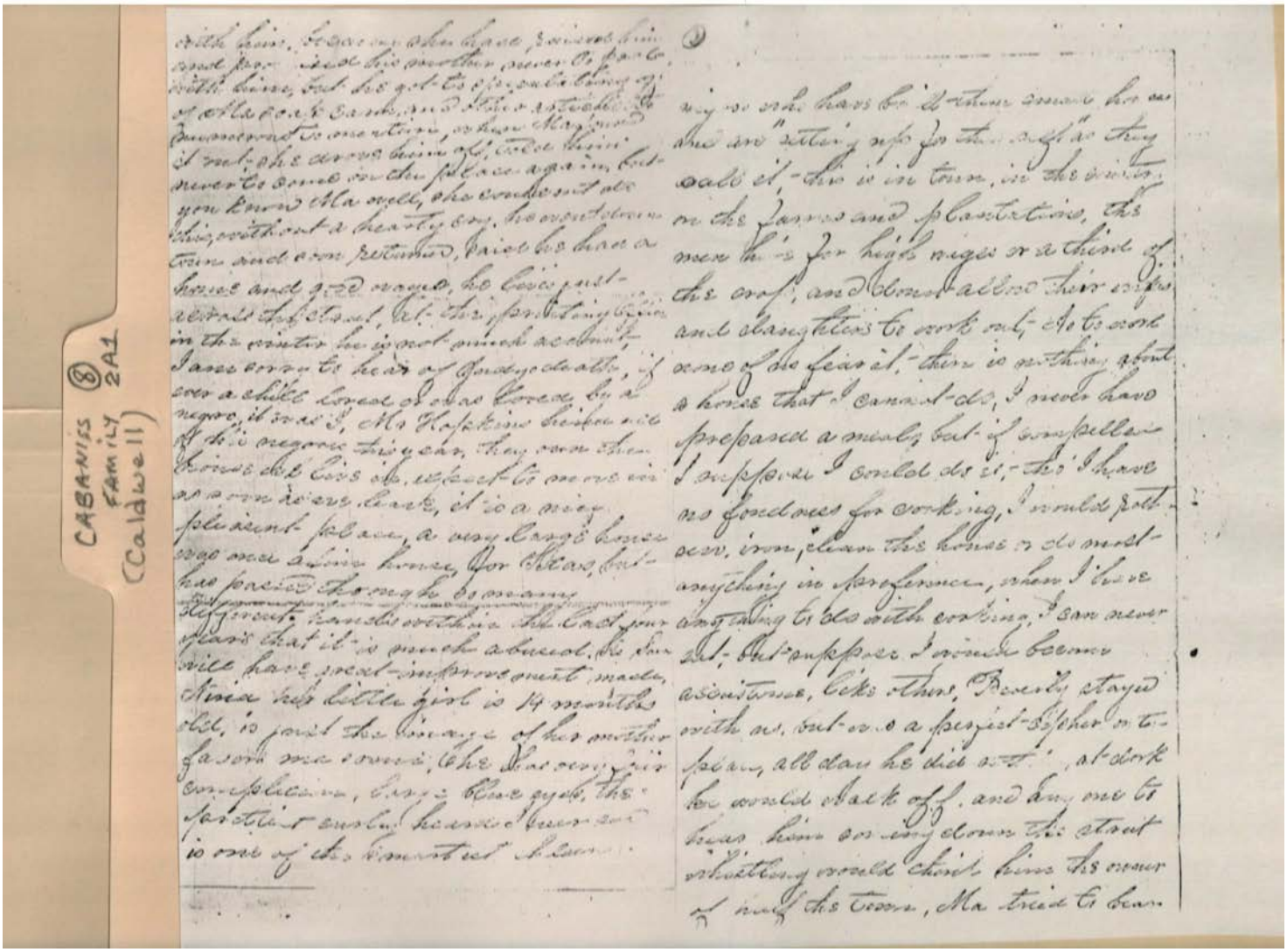

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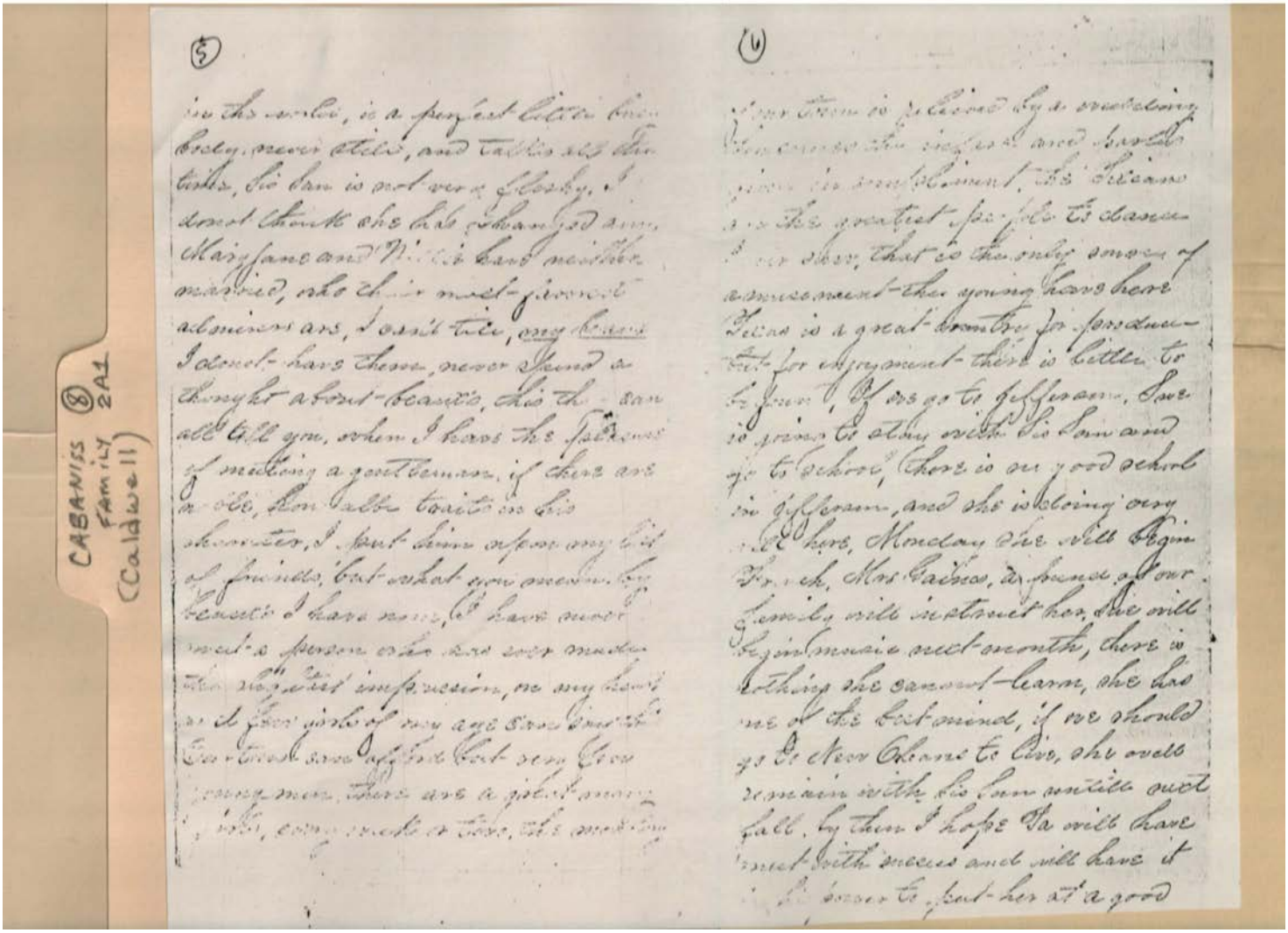

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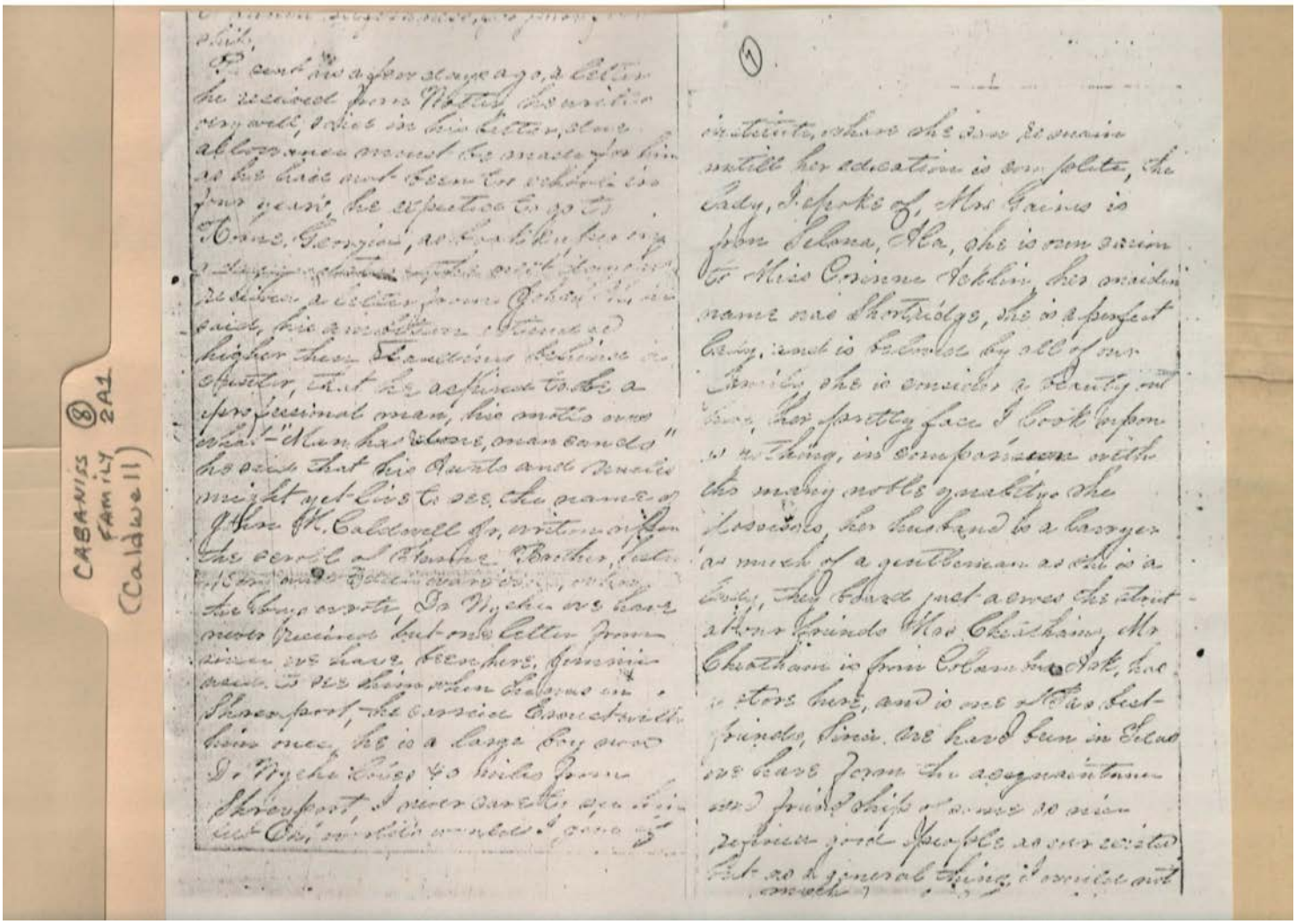

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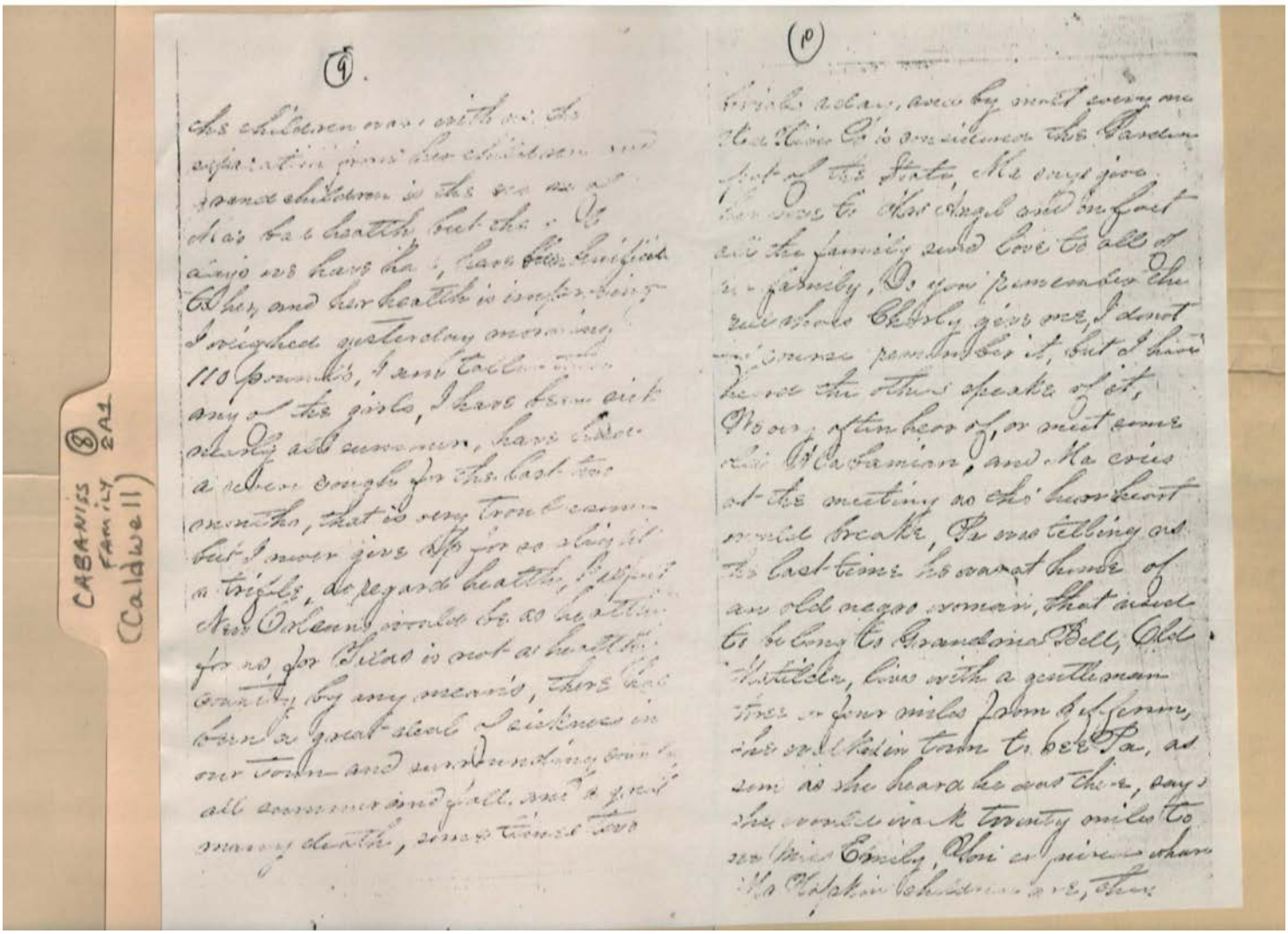

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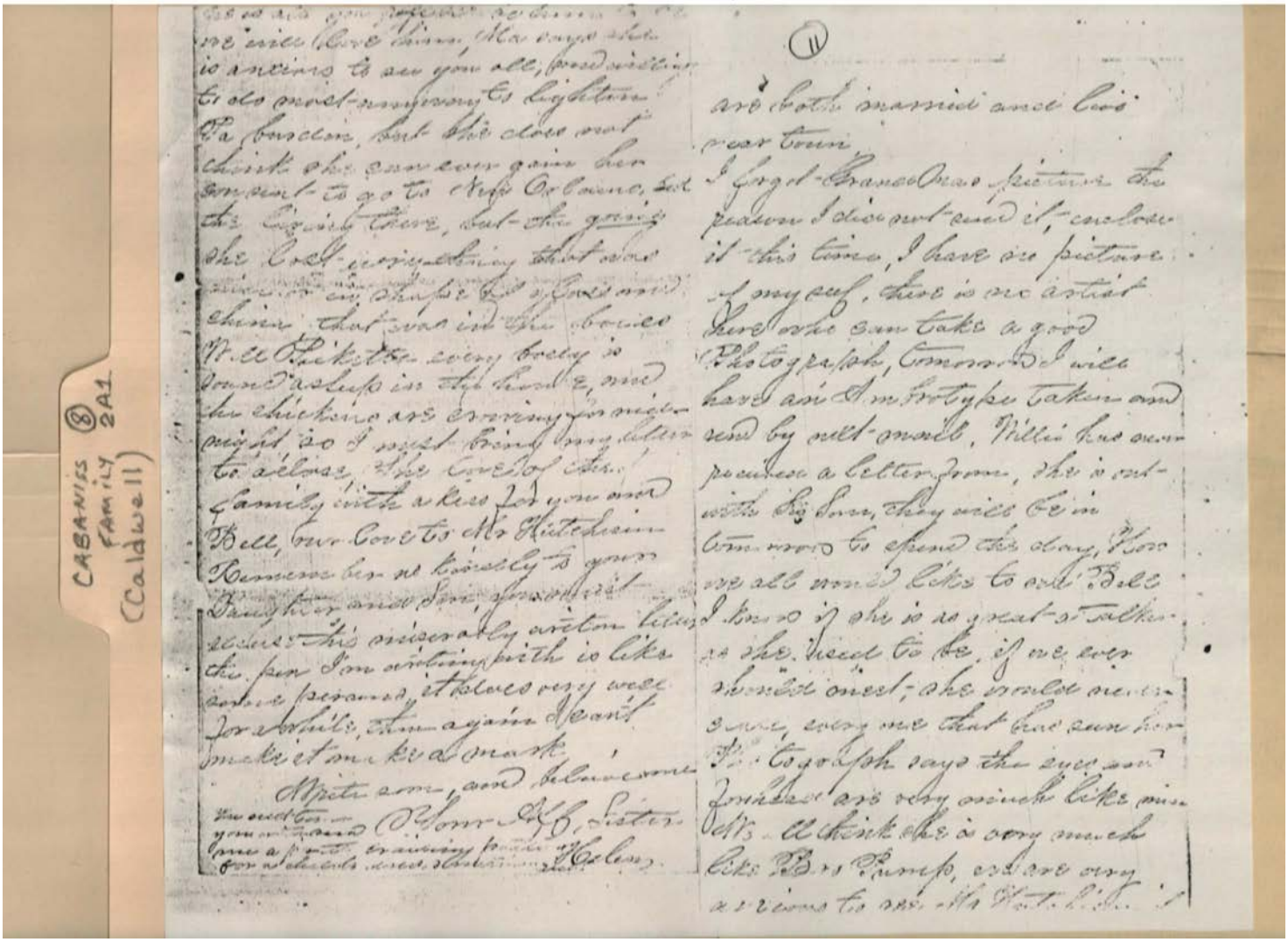

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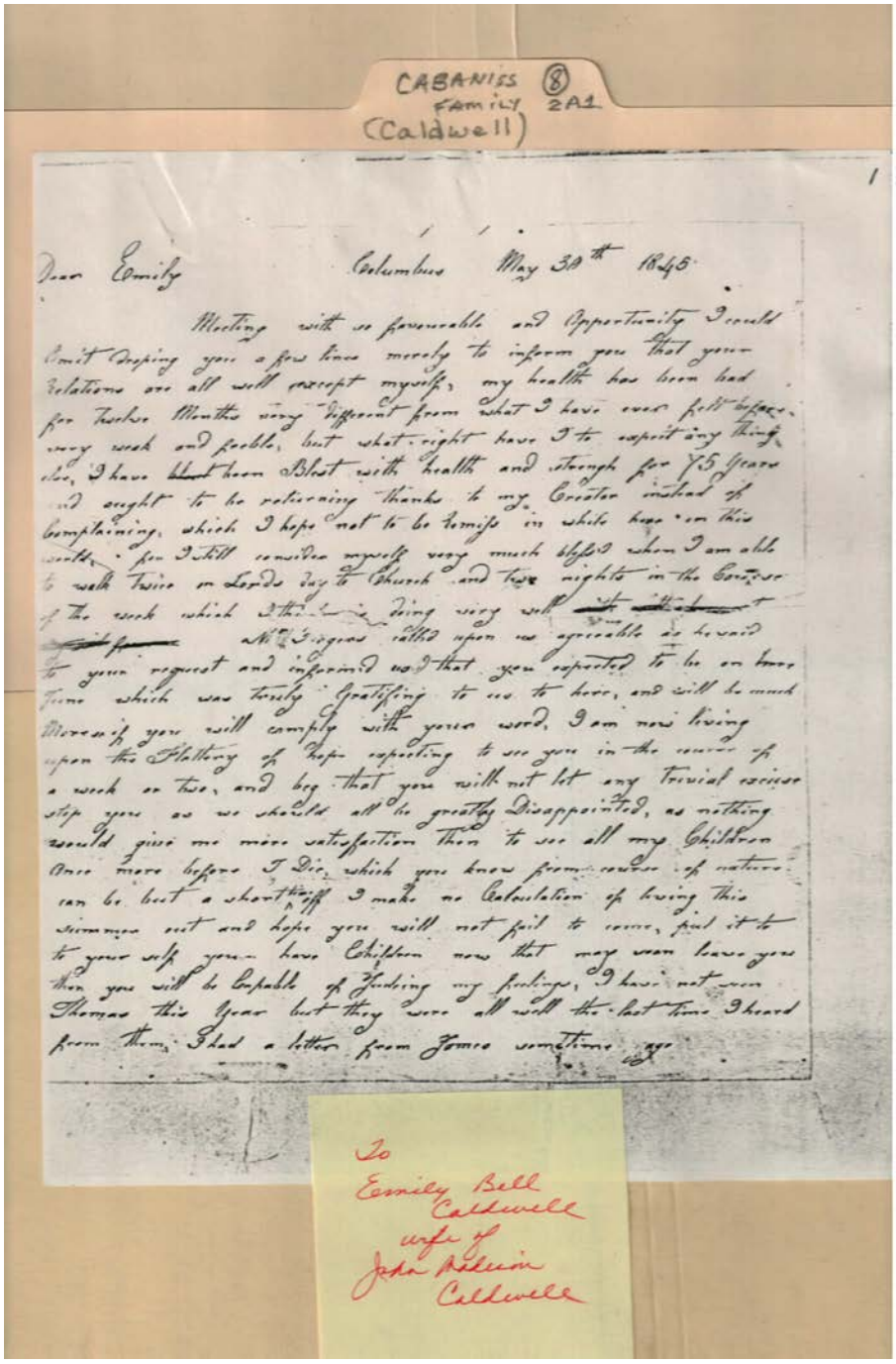
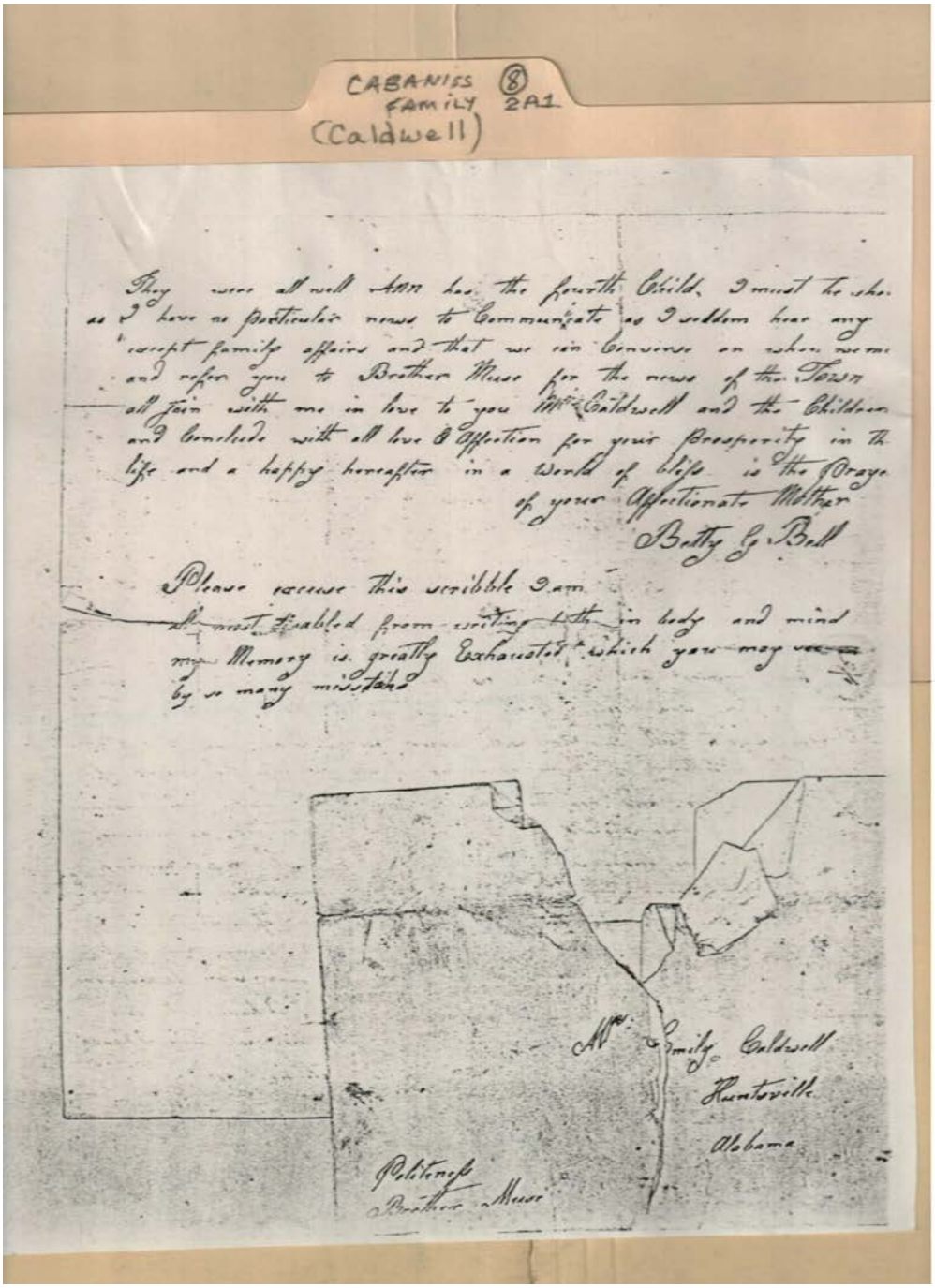


Names:
, James , Thomas Caldwell, Emily

Places:
Columbus, MS

Types:
letter

Dates:
May 30, 1845



Names:

, Ann	Bell, Betty G.	Caldwell, Emily

Places:

Columbus, MS	Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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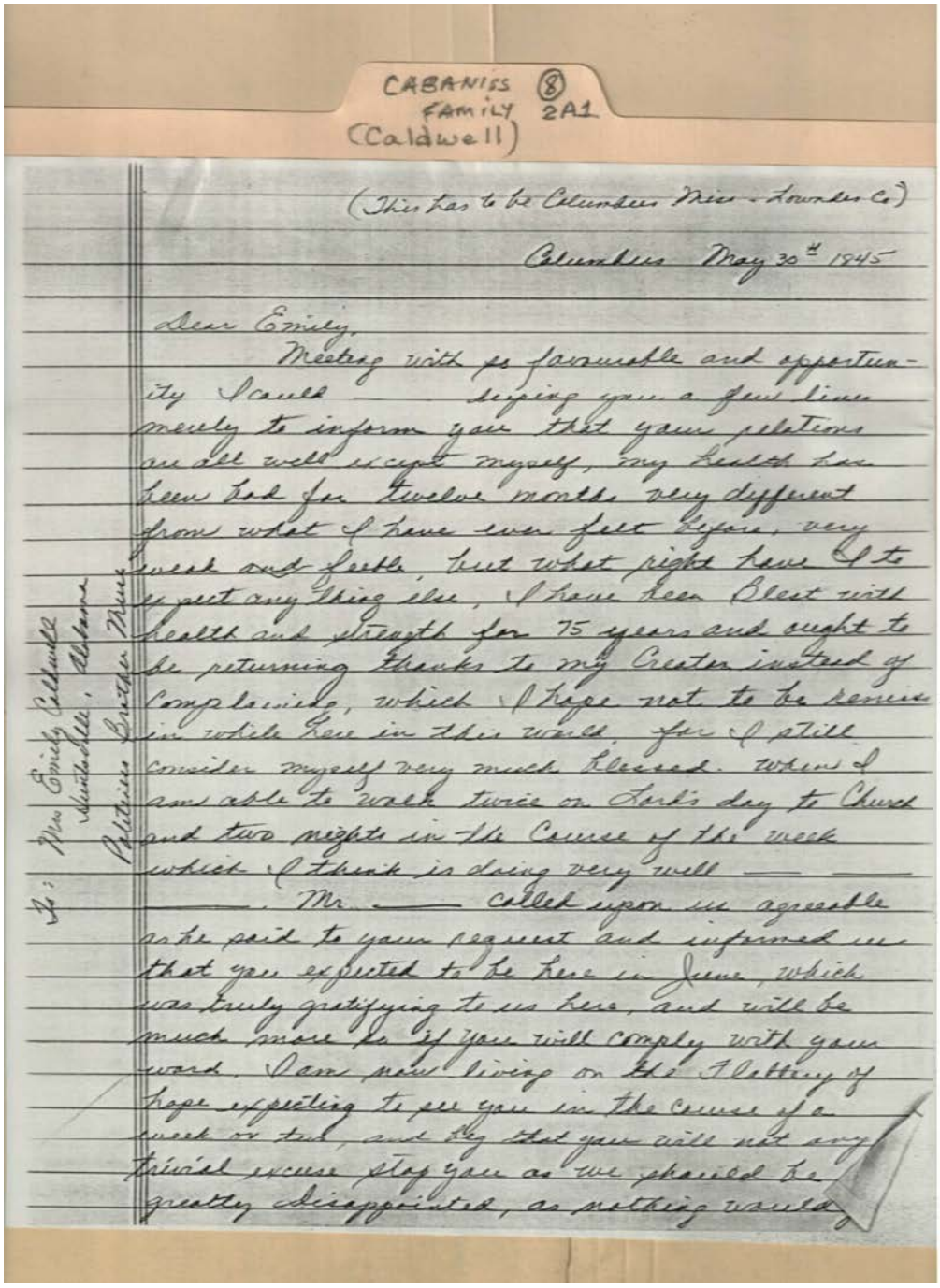

(This has to be Columbus Miss - Lowndes Co)

Columbus May 30th 1845

Dear Emily,

Meeting with so favourable and opportunity I could ___ dropping you a few lines merely to inform you that your relations are all well except myself, my health has been bad for twelve months very different from what I have ever felt before, very weak and feeble, but what right have I to expect any thing else, I have been Blest with health and strength for 75 years and ought to be returning thanks to my Creator instead of Complaining, which I hope not to be remiss in while here in this world, for I still consider myself very much blessed. When I am able to walk twice on Lord's day to Church and two nights in the Course of the week which I think is doing very well ___ ___ ___. Mr. ___ called upon us agreeable as he said to your request and informed us that you expected to be here in June, which was truly gratifying to us here, and will be much more so if you will comply with your word. I am now living on the Flattery of hope expecting to see you in the course of a week or two, and beg that you will not any trivial excuse stop you as we should be greatly disappointed, as nothing would

To: Mrs Emily Caldwell
Huntsville, Alabama
Politicus Brother Muse

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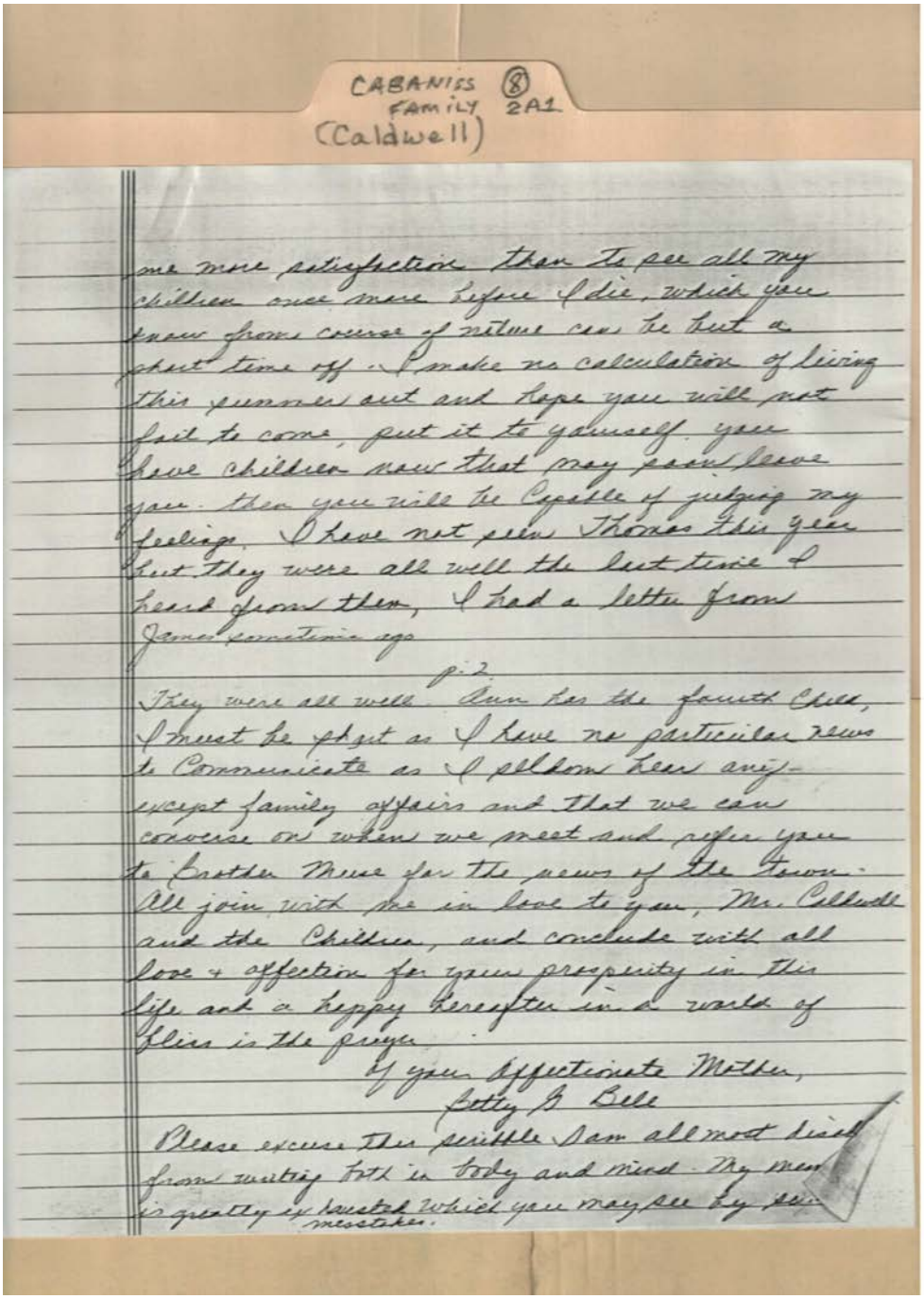
Names:
Caldwell, Emily, Mrs. Muse,

Places:
Columbus, MS

Types:
letter

Dates:
May 30, 1845



more satisfaction than to see all my children once more before I die, which you know from course of nature can be but a short time off. I make no calculation of living this summer out and hope you will not fail to come, put it to yourself you have children now that may soon leave you. then you will be capable of judging my feelings. I have not seen Thomas this year but they were all well the last time I heard from them, I had a letter from James sometime ago

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They were all well. Ann has the fourth child, I must be short as I have no particular news to communicate as I seldom hear any- except family affairs and that we can converse on when we meet and refer you to Brother Mose for the news of the town. All join with me in love to you, Mr. Caldwell and the Children, and conclude with all love & affection for your prosperity in this life and a happy hereafter in a world of bliss is the prayer.

Yr your affectionate Mother,
Betty G Bell

Please excuse the scribble I am almost blind from rheumatism both in body and mind. My mem is greatly impaired which you may see by the mistake.

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, Ann , James , Thomas Bell, Betty G.

Places:
Columbus, MS

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letter

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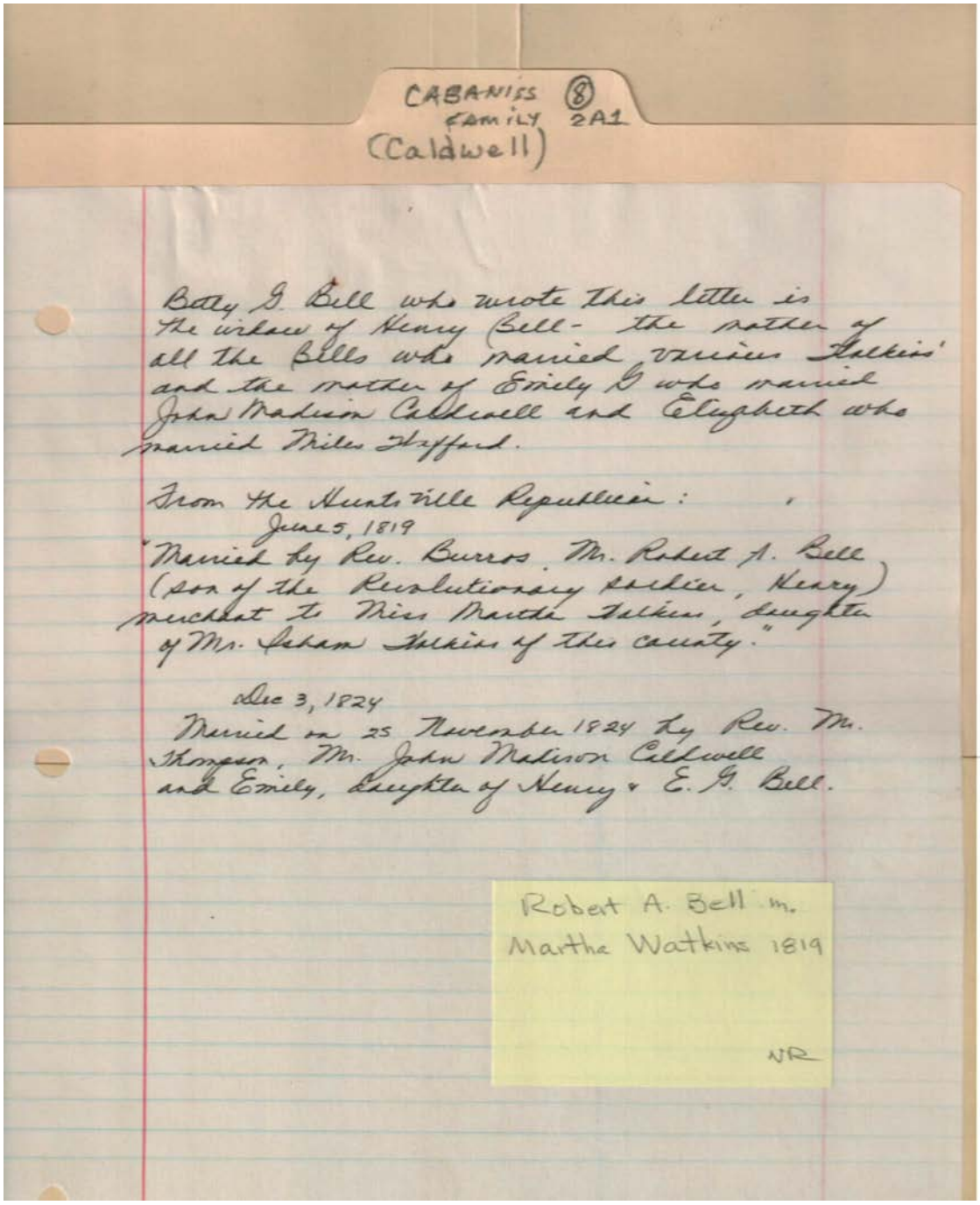

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Betty G. Bell who wrote this letter is the widow of Henry Bell - the mother of all the Bells who married various Watkins' and the mother of Emily G who married John Madison Caldwell and Elizabeth who married Miles Hafford.

From the Huntsville Republican:
June 5, 1819
"Married by Rev. Burros, Mr. Robert A. Bell (son of the Revolutionary soldier, Henry) merchant to Miss Martha Watkins, daughter of Mr. Isham Watkins of this county."

Dec 3, 1824
Married on 25 November 1824 by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. John Madison Caldwell and Emily, daughter of Henry & E. G. Bell.

Robert A. Bell m. Martha Watkins 1819

VR

Names:

Bell, Betty G.
Bell, Elizabeth
Bell, Emily
Bell, Emily G.
Bell, Henry
Bell, Robert A.
Caldwell, John Madison
Watkins, Isham
Watkins, Martha
Wofford, Miles

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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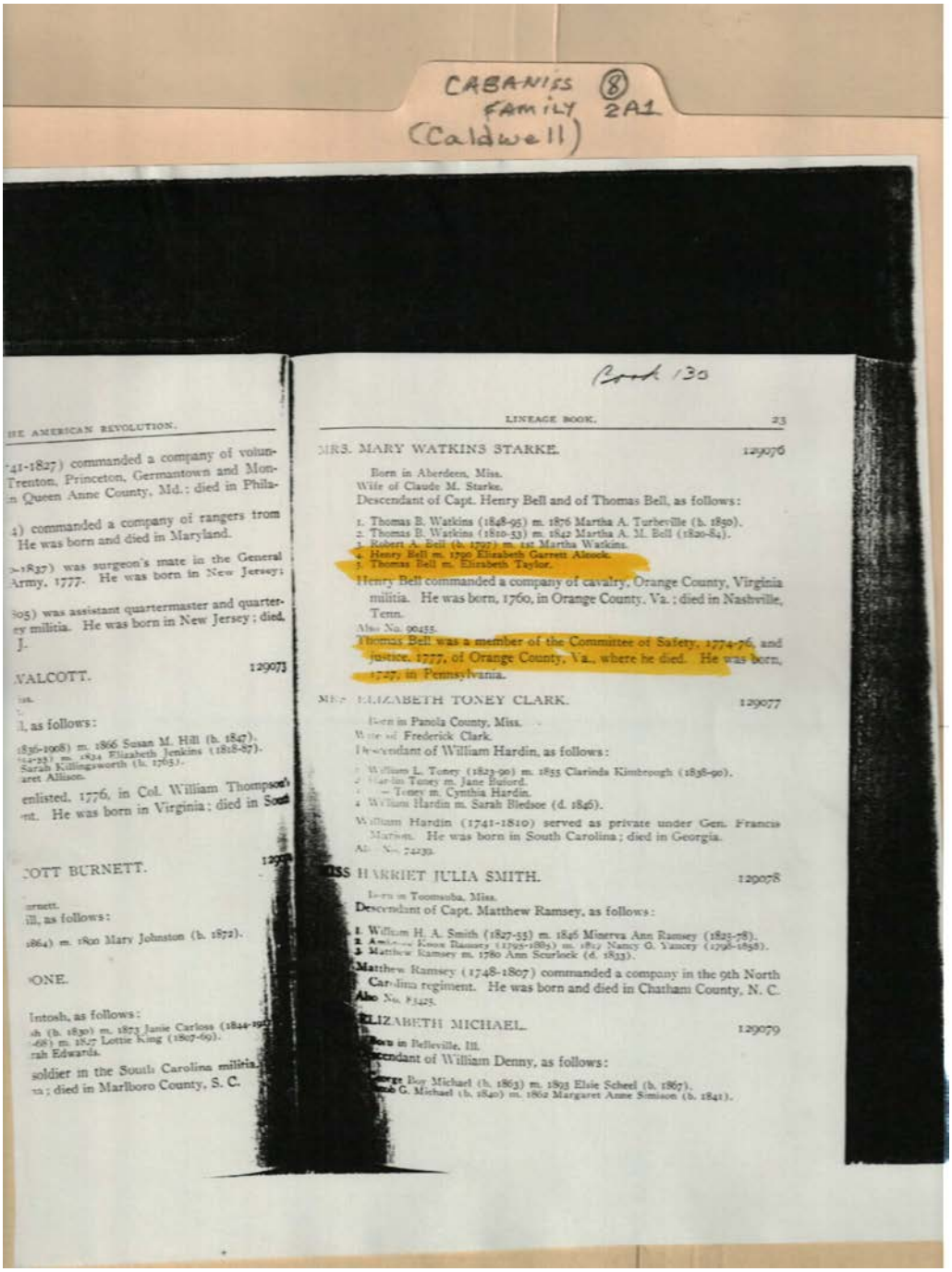
Dates:

Dec 3, 1824
June 5, 1819



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Alcock, Elizabeth Garrett
Bell, Henry
Bell, Thomas
Taylor, Elizabeth

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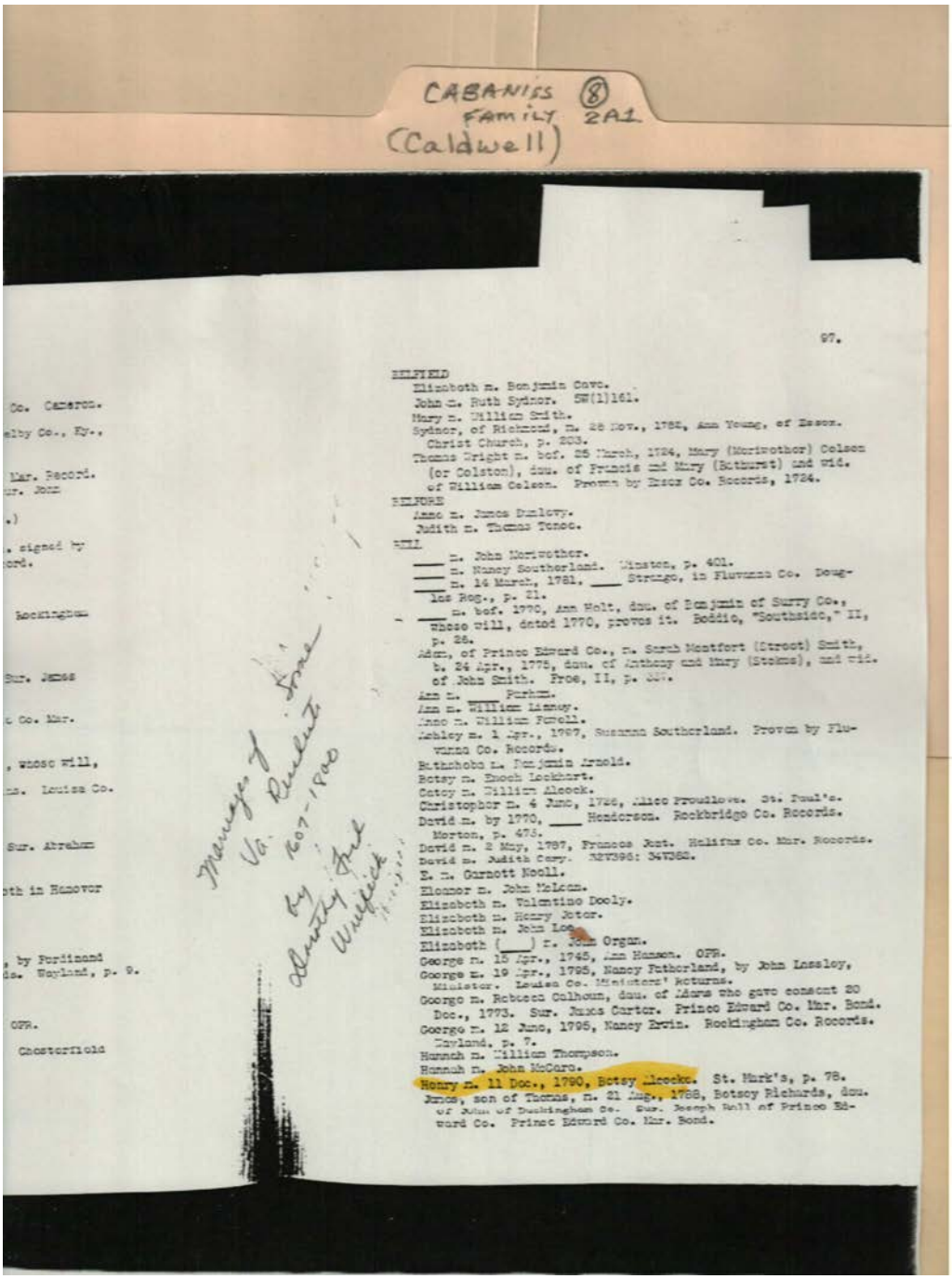


marriage

Names:

Alcocke, Betsy

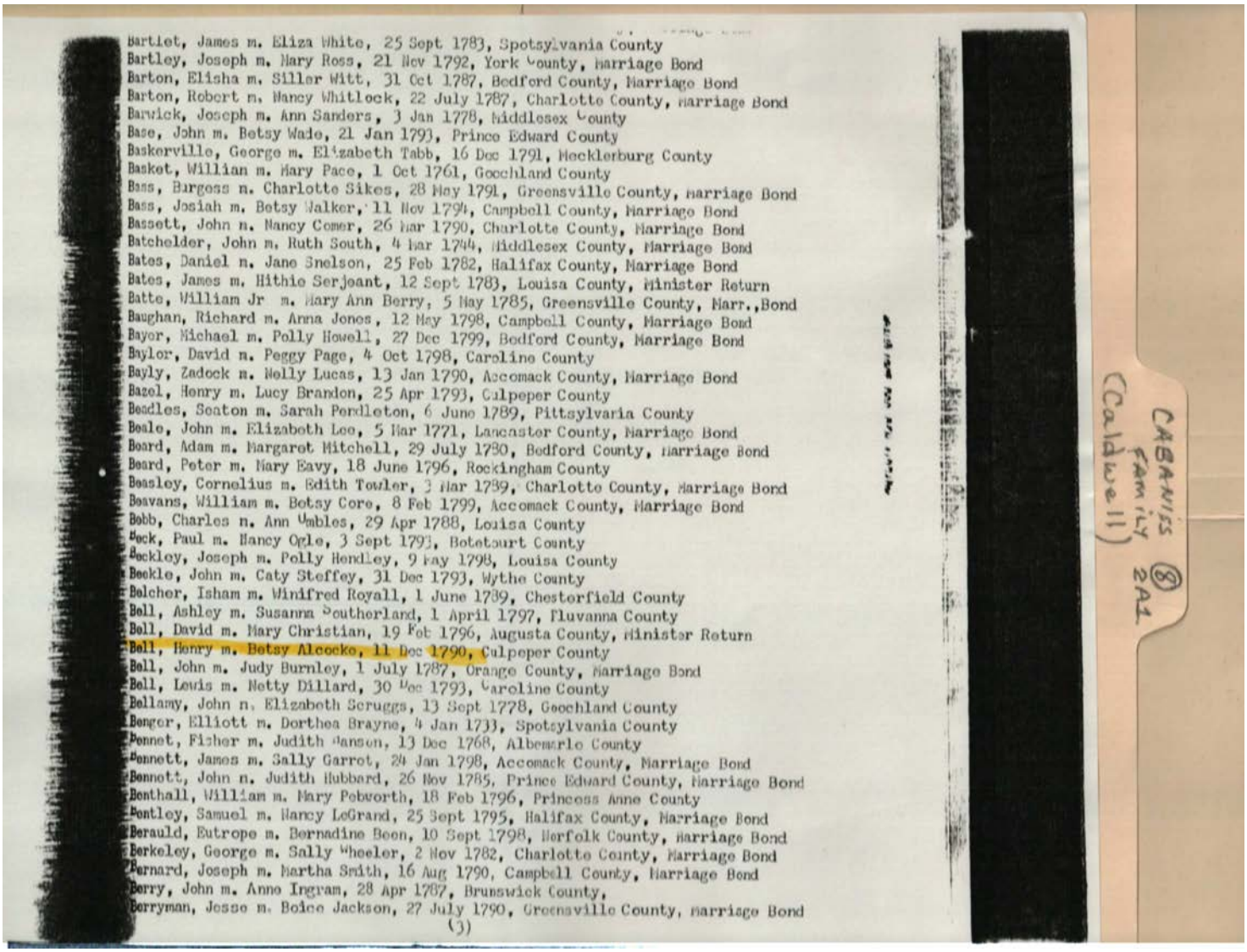
Bell, Henry

Types:

book

Dates:

Dec 11, 1790



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Bartley, Joseph m. Mary Ross, 21 Nov 1792, York County, Marriage Bond
Barton, Elisha m. Siller Witt, 31 Oct 1787, Bedford County, Marriage Bond
Barton, Robert m. Nancy Whitlock, 22 July 1787, Charlotte County, Marriage Bond
Barwick, Joseph m. Ann Sanders, 3 Jan 1778, Middlesex County
Base, John m. Betsy Wade, 21 Jan 1793, Prince Edward County
Baskerville, George m. Elizabeth Tabb, 16 Dec 1791, Mecklenburg County
Basket, Willian m. Mary Pace, 1 Oct 1761, Goochland County
Bass, Burgess m. Charlotte Sikes, 28 May 1791, Greensville County, Marriage Bond
Bass, Josiah m. Betsy Walker, 11 Nov 1794, Campbell County, Marriage Bond
Bassett, John m. Nancy Comer, 26 Mar 1790, Charlotte County, Marriage Bond
Batchelder, John m. Ruth South, 4 Mar 1744, Middlesex County, Marriage Bond
Bates, Daniel m. Jane Snelson, 25 Feb 1782, Halifax County, Marriage Bond
Bates, James m. Hithie Serjeant, 12 Sept 1783, Louisa County, Minister Return
Batte, William Jr m. Mary Ann Berry, 5 May 1785, Greensville County, Marr.,Bond
Baughan, Richard m. Anna Jones, 12 May 1798, Campbell County, Marriage Bond
Bayer, Michael m. Polly Howell, 27 Dec 1799, Bedford County, Marriage Bond
Bayler, David m. Peggy Page, 4 Oct 1798, Caroline County
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Beadles, Seaton m. Sarah Pendleton, 6 June 1789, Pittsylvaria County
Beale, John m. Elizabeth Lee, 5 Mar 1771, Lancaster County, Marriage Bond
Beard, Adam m. Margaret Mitchell, 29 July 1780, Bedford County, Marriage Bond
Beard, Peter m. Mary Eavy, 18 June 1796, Rockingham County
Beasley, Cornelius m. Edith Towler, 3 Mar 1789, Charlotte County, Marriage Bond
Beavans, William m. Betsy Core, 8 Feb 1799, Accomack County, Marriage Bond
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Beck, Paul m. Nancy Ogle, 3 Sept 1793, Botetourt County
Beckley, Joseph m. Polly Hendley, 9 May 1798, Louisa County
Beckle, John m. Caty Steffey, 31 Dec 1793, Wythe County
Belcher, Isham m. Winifred Royall, 1 June 1789, Chesterfield County
Bell, Ashley m. Susanna Southerland, 1 April 1797, Fluvanna County
Bell, David m. Mary Christian, 19 Feb 1796, Augusta County, Minister Return
Bell, Henry m. Betsy Alcocke, 11 Dec 1790, Culpeper County
Bell, John m. Judy Burnley, 1 July 1787, Orange County, Marriage Bond
Bell, Lewis m. Netty Dillard, 30 Dec 1793, Caroline County
Bellamy, John m. Elizabeth Scruggs, 13 Sept 1778, Goochland County
Benger, Elliott m. Dorthea Brayne, 4 Jan 1733, Spotsylvania County
Bennet, Fisher m. Judith Hanson, 13 Dec 1768, Albemarle County
Bennett, James m. Sally Garrot, 24 Jan 1798, Accomack County, Marriage Bond
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Bentley, Samuel m. Nancy LeGrand, 25 Sept 1795, Halifax County, Marriage Bond
Berauld, Eutrope m. Bernadine Been, 10 Sept 1798, Norfolk County, Marriage Bond
Berkeley, George m. Sally Wheeler, 2 Nov 1782, Charlotte County, Marriage Bond
Bernard, Joseph m. Martha Smith, 16 Aug 1790, Campbell County, Marriage Bond
Berry, John m. Anne Ingram, 28 Apr 1787, Brunswick County,
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marriage

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Bell, Henry

Places:

Culpeper Co., VA

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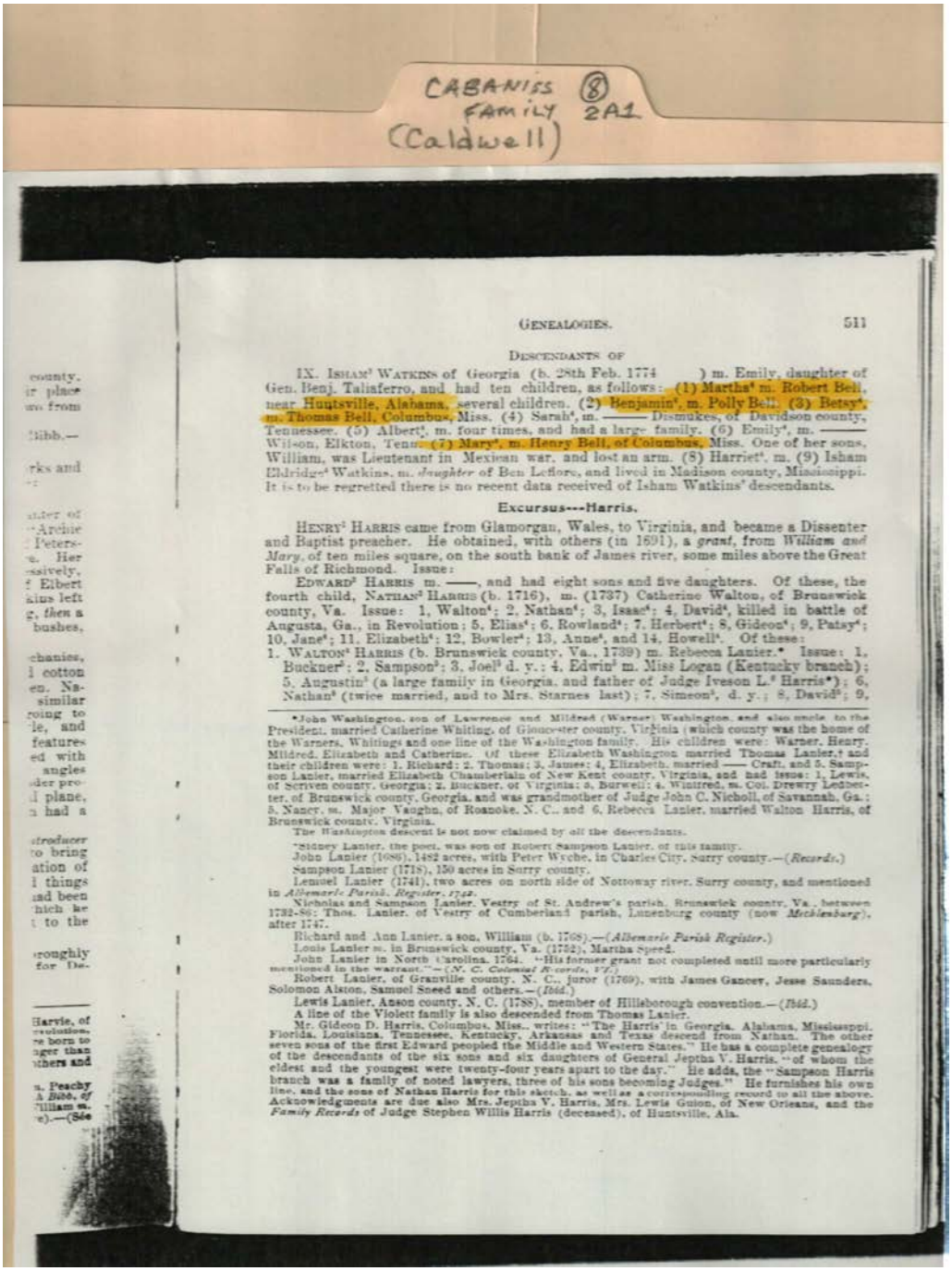

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DESCENDANTS OF

IX. ISHAM[7] WATKINS of Georgia (b. 28th Feb. 1774) m. Emily, daughter of Gen. Benj. Taliaferro, and had ten children, as follows: (1) Martha[8] m. Robert Bell, near Huntsville, Alabama, several children. (2) Benjamin[8], m. Polly Bell. (3) Betsy[8], m. Thomas Bell, Columbus, Miss. (4) Sarah[8], m. ——— Dismukes, of Davidson county, Tennessee. (5) Albert[8], m. four times, and had a large family. (6) Emily[8], m. ——— Wilson, Elkton, Tenn. (7) Mary[8], m. Henry Bell, of Columbus, Miss. One of her sons, William, was Lieutenant in Mexican war, and lost an arm. (8) Harriet[8], m. (9) Isham Eldridge[8] Watkins, m. *daughter* of Ben Leflore, and lived in Madison county, Mississippi. It is to be regretted there is no recent data received of Isham Watkins' descendants.

Excursus---Harris.

HENRY[1] HARRIS came from Glamorgan, Wales, to Virginia, and became a Dissenter and Baptist preacher. He obtained, with others (in 1691), a *grant*, from *William and Mary*, of ten miles square, on the south bank of James river, some miles above the Great Falls of Richmond. Issue:

EDWARD[2] HARRIS m. ———, and had eight sons and five daughters. Of these, the fourth child, NATHAN[3] HARRIS (b. 1716), m. (1737) Catherine Walton, of Brunswick county, Va. Issue: 1, Walton[4]; 2, Nathan[4]; 3, Isaac[4]; 4, David[4], killed in battle of Augusta, Ga., in Revolution; 5, Elias[4]; 6, Rowland[4]; 7, Herbert[4]; 8, Gideon[4]; 9, Patsy[4]; 10, Jane[4]; 11, Elizabeth[4]; 12, Bowler[4]; 13, Anne[4], and 14, Howell[4]. Of these:

1. WALTON[4] HARRIS (b. Brunswick county, Va., 1739) m. Rebecca Lanier.* Issue: 1, Buckner[5]; 2, Sampson[5]; 3, Joel[5] d. y.; 4, Edwin[5] m. Miss Logan (Kentucky branch); 5, Augustin[5] (a large family in Georgia, and father of Judge Iveson L.[6] Harris[7]); 6, Nathan[5] (twice married, and to Mrs. Starnes last); 7, Simeon[5], d. y.; 8, David[5]; 9,

*John Washington, son of Lawrence and Mildred (Warner) Washington, and also uncle to the President, married Catherine Whiting, of Gloucester county, Virginia (which county was the home of the Warners, Whitings and one line of the Washington family. His children were: Warner, Henry, Mildred, Elizabeth and Catherine. Of these Elizabeth Washington married Thomas Lanier,† and their children were: 1, Richard; 2, Thomas; 3, James; 4, Elizabeth, married ——— Craft, and 5, Sampson Lanier, married Elizabeth Chamberlain of New Kent county, Virginia, and had issue: 1, Lewis, of Screven county, Georgia; 2, Buckner, of Virginia; 3, Burwell; 4, Winifred, m. Col. Drewry Ledbetter, of Brunswick county, Georgia, and was grandmother of Judge John C. Nicholl, of Savannah, Ga.; 5, Nancy, m. Major Vaughn, of Roanoke, N. C., and 6, Rebecca Lanier, married Walton Harris, of Brunswick county, Virginia.

The Washington descent is not now claimed by all the descendants.

†Sidney Lanier, the poet, was son of Robert Sampson Lanier, of this family.

John Lanier (1686), 1482 acres, with Peter Wyche, in Charles City, Surry county.—(*Records.*)

Sampson Lanier (1718), 150 acres in Surry county.

Lemuel Lanier (1741), two acres on north side of Nottoway river, Surry county, and mentioned in *Albemarle Parish Register, 1742.*

Nicholas and Sampson Lanier, Vestry of St. Andrew's parish, Brunswick county, Va., between 1732-86; Thos. Lanier, of Vestry of Cumberland parish, Lunenburg county (now *Mecklenburg*), after 1747.

Richard and Ann Lanier, a son, William (b. 1768).—(*Albemarle Parish Register.*)

Louis Lanier m. in Brunswick county, Va. (1782), Martha Speed.

John Lanier in North Carolina, 1764. "His former grant not completed until more particularly mentioned in the warrant."—(*N. C. Colonial Records, 1764.*)

Robert Lanier, of Granville county, N. C., juror (1769), with James Gancey, Jesse Saunders, Solomon Alston, Samuel Sneed and others.—(*Ibid.*)

Lewis Lanier, Anson county, N. C. (1788), member of Hillsborough convention.—(*Ibid.*)

A line of the Violett family is also descended from Thomas Lanier.

Mr. Gideon D. Harris, Columbus, Miss., writes: "The Harris' in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas descend from Nathan. The other seven sons of the first Edward peopled the Middle and Western States." He has a complete genealogy of the descendants of the six sons and six daughters of General Jeptha V. Harris, "of whom the eldest and the youngest were twenty-four years apart to the day." He adds, the "Sampson Harris branch was a family of noted lawyers, three of his sons becoming Judges." He furnishes his own line, and the sons of Nathan Harris for this sketch, as well as a corresponding record to all the above. Acknowledgments are due also Mrs. Jeptha V. Harris, Mrs. Lewis Guion, of New Orleans, and the *Family Records* of Judge Stephen Willis Harris (deceased), of Huntsville, Ala.

marriage

Names:

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Bell, Robert	Watkins, Benjamin	Watkins, Martha

Places:

Columbus, MS	Huntsville, AL

Types:

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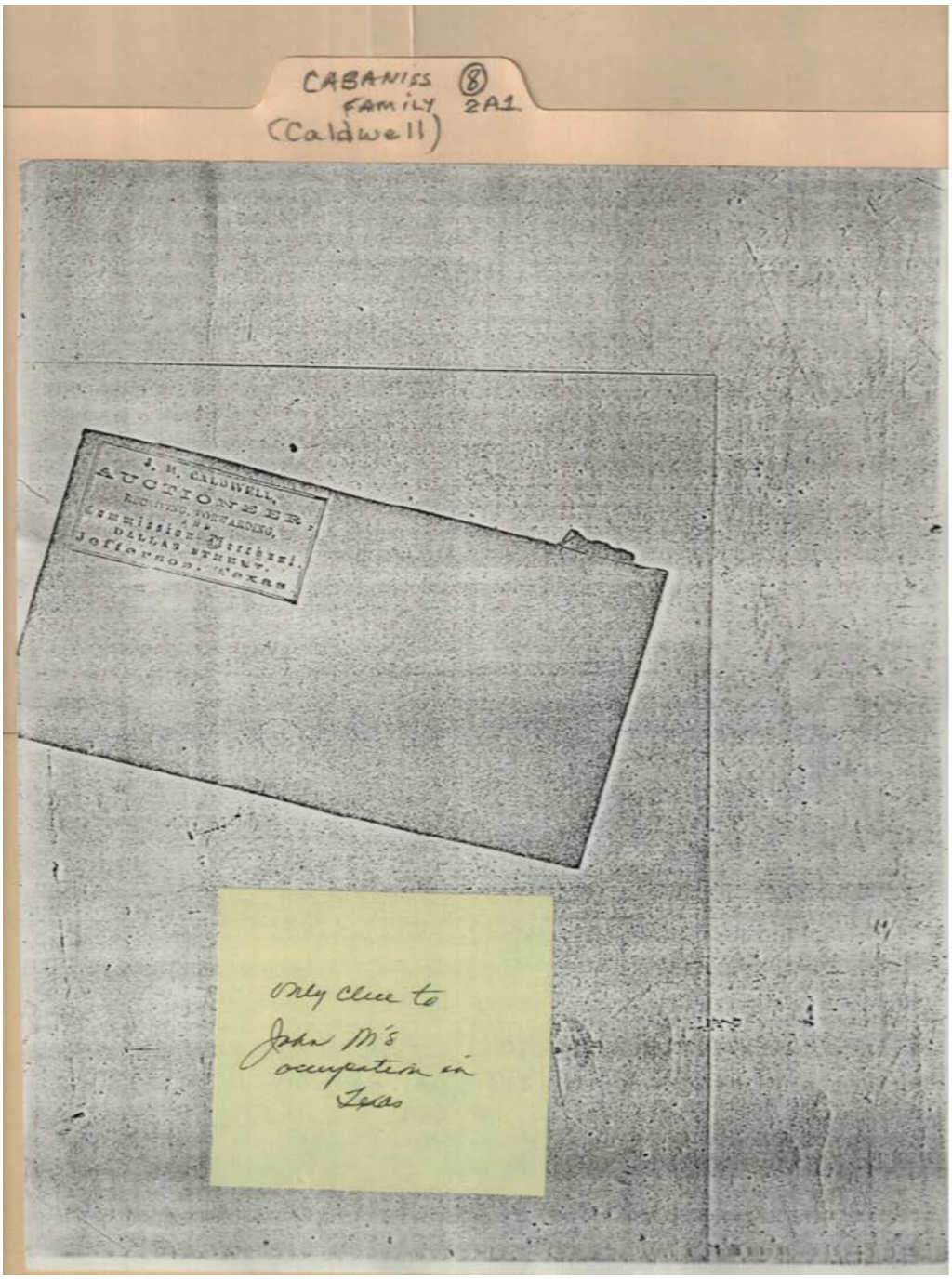

auctioneer

Names:
Caldwell, John M.

Places:
Jefferson, TX

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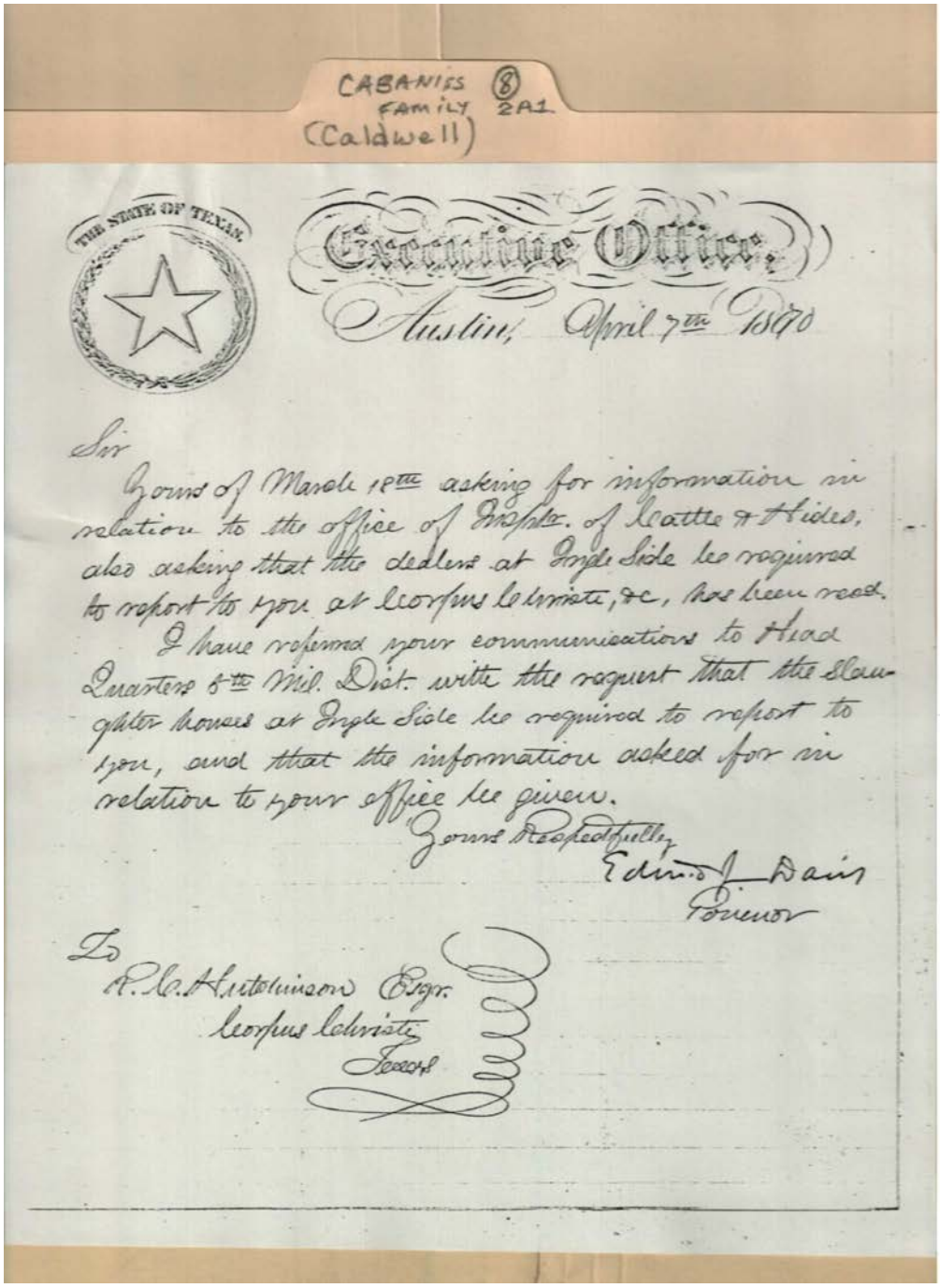

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

Executive Office,

Austin, April 7th 1870

Sir

Yours of March 18th asking for information in relation to the office of Insptr. of Cattle & Hides, also asking that the dealers at Ingle Side be required to report to you at Corpus Christi, &c, has been read.

I have referred your communications to Head Quarters 5th Mil. Dist. with the request that the Slaughter Houses at Ingle Side be required to report to you, and that the information asked for in relation to your office be given.

Yours Respectfully,

Edwin J. Davis

Governor

To

R. C. Hutchinson Esqr.

Corpus Christi

Texas

Names:

Davis, Edwin J.

Huitchinson, R. C.

Places:

Austin, TX

Corpus Christi, TX

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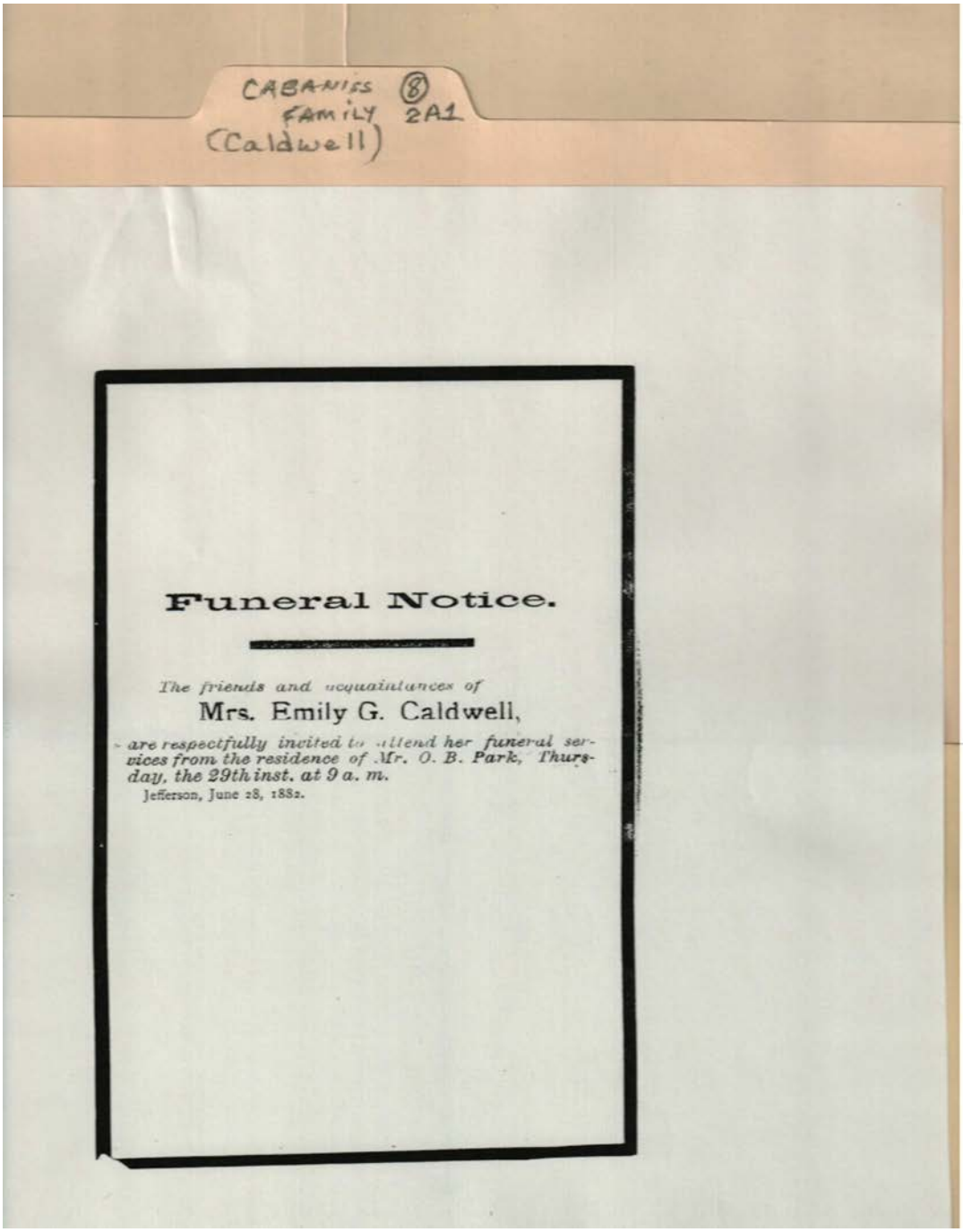
Dates:

April 7, 1870



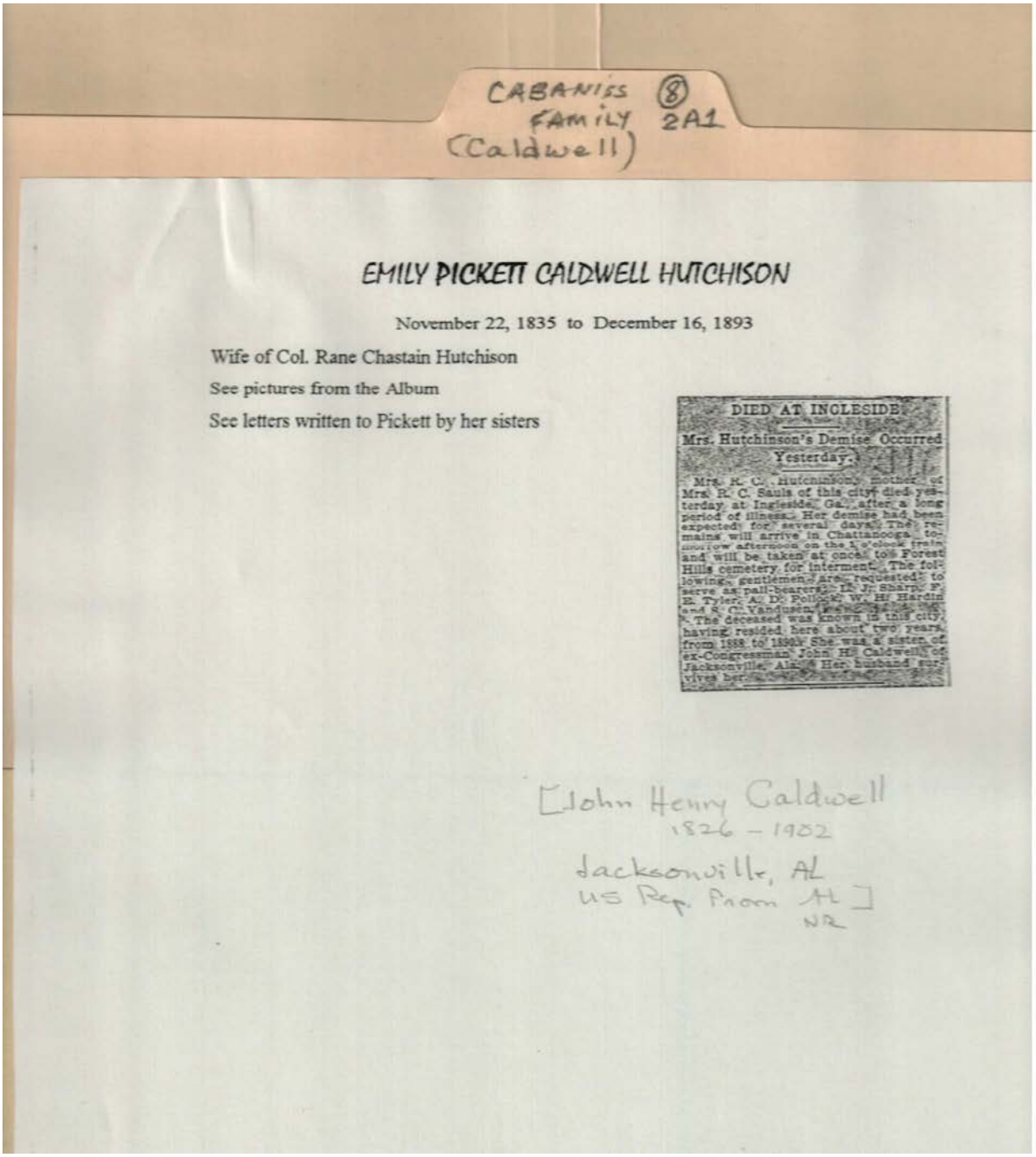
funeral notice

Names:
Caldwell, Emily G.
Park, O. B., Mrs.

Places:
Jefferson, TX

Types:
notice

Dates:
June 28, 1882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FAMILY 2A1
(Caldwell)

EMILY PICKETT CALDWELL HUTCHISON

November 22, 1835 to December 16, 1893

Wife of Col. Rane Chastain Hutchison

See pictures from the Album

See letters written to Pickett by her sisters

DIED AT INGLESIDE

Mrs. Hutchinson's Demise Occurred Yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, mother of Mrs. R. C. Sauls of this city, died yesterday at Ingleside, Ga., after a long period of illness. Her demise had been expected for several days. The remains will arrive in Chattanooga tomorrow afternoon on the 1 o'clock train and will be taken at once to Forest Hills cemetery for interment. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pall-bearers: Th. Jr. Sharp, P. H. Tyler, A. D. Pollock, W. H. Harding and R. C. Vandusen. The deceased was known in this city, having resided here about two years, from 1888 to 1890. She was a sister of ex-Congressman John H. Caldwell of Jacksonville, Ala. Her husband survives her.

[John Henry Caldwell
1826 – 1902
Jacksonville, AL
US Rep. From AL]
NR

d. Ingleside, GA

Names:

Caldwell, John Henry, Rep.	Hutchison, Emily Pickett Caldwell	Hutchison, Rane Chastain, Col.	Sauls, R. C., Mrs.

Places:

Chattanooga, TN	Jacksonville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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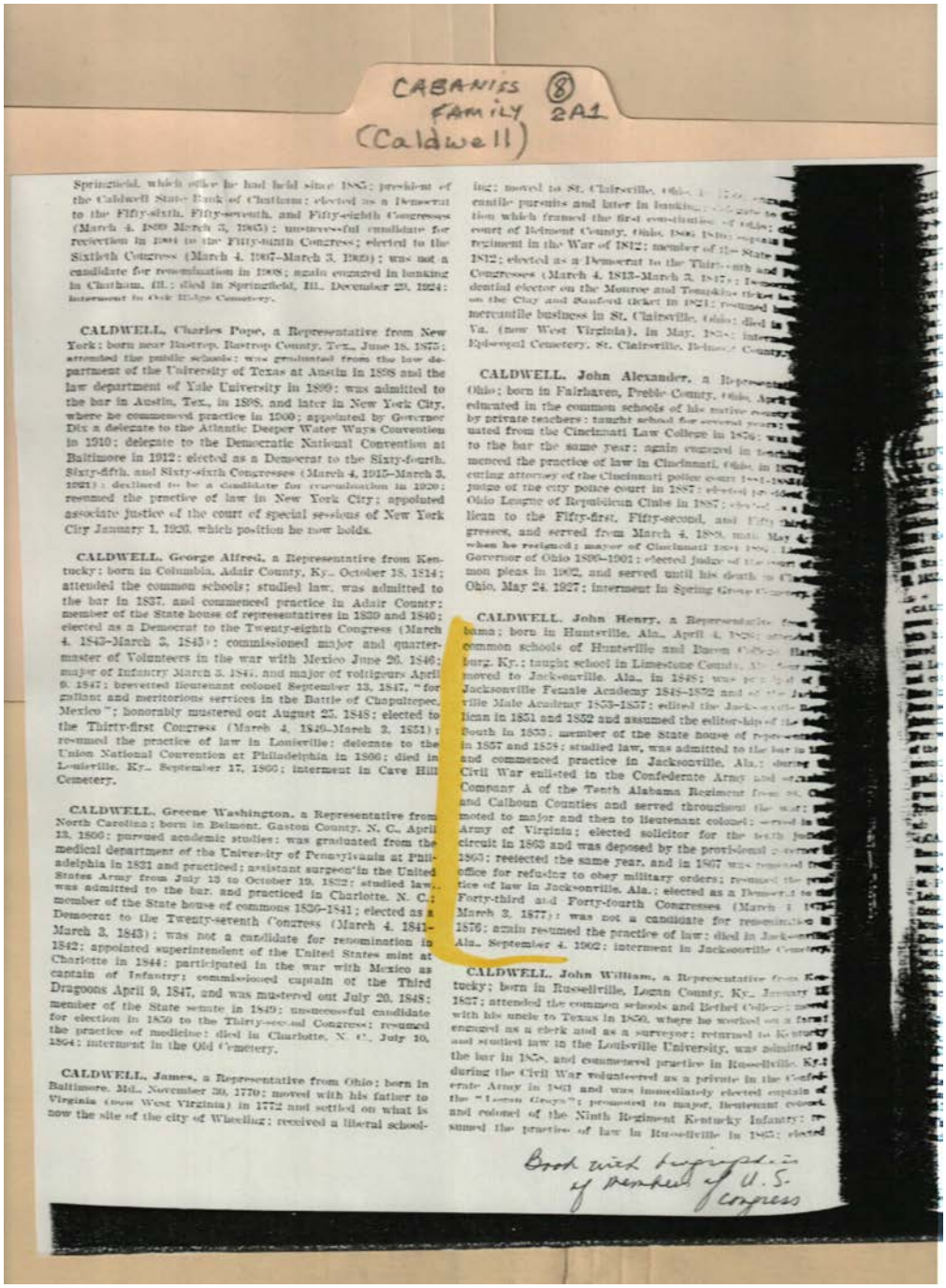
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Springfield, which office he had held since 1885; president of the Caldwell State Bank of Chatham; elected as a Democrat to the Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, and Fifty-eighth Congresses (March 4, 1899–March 3, 1905); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1904 to the Fifty-ninth Congress; elected to the Sixtieth Congress (March 4, 1907–March 3, 1909); was not a candidate for renomination in 1908; again engaged in banking in Chatham, Ill.; died in Springfield, Ill., December 29, 1924; interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

CALDWELL, Charles Pope, a Representative from New York; born near Bastrop, Bastrop County, Tex., June 18, 1875; attended the public schools; was graduated from the law department of the University of Texas at Austin in 1898 and the law department of Yale University in 1899; was admitted to the bar in Austin, Tex., in 1898, and later in New York City, where he commenced practice in 1900; appointed by Governor Dix a delegate to the Atlantic Deeper Water Ways Convention in 1910; delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore in 1912; elected as a Democrat to the Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, and Sixty-sixth Congresses (March 4, 1915–March 3, 1921); declined to be a candidate for renomination in 1920; resumed the practice of law in New York City; appointed associate justice of the court of special sessions of New York City January 1, 1920, which position he now holds.

CALDWELL, George Alfred, a Representative from Kentucky; born in Columbia, Adair County, Ky., October 18, 1814; attended the common schools; studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1837, and commenced practice in Adair County; member of the State house of representatives in 1839 and 1840; elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-eighth Congress (March 4, 1843–March 3, 1845); commissioned major and quartermaster of Volunteers in the war with Mexico June 20, 1846; major of Infantry March 3, 1847, and major of voltigeurs April 9, 1847; brevetted lieutenant colonel September 13, 1847, "for gallant and meritorious services in the Battle of Chapultepec, Mexico"; honorably mustered out August 25, 1848; elected to the Thirty-first Congress (March 4, 1849–March 3, 1851); resumed the practice of law in Louisville; delegate to the Union National Convention at Philadelphia in 1866; died in Louisville, Ky., September 17, 1866; interment in Cave Hill Cemetery.

CALDWELL, Greene Washington, a Representative from North Carolina; born in Belmont, Gaston County, N. C., April 13, 1800; pursued academic studies; was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in 1821 and practiced; assistant surgeon in the United States Army from July 15 to October 19, 1822; studied law, was admitted to the bar, and practiced in Charlotte, N. C.; member of the State house of commons 1826–1841; elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-seventh Congress (March 4, 1841–March 3, 1843); was not a candidate for renomination in 1842; appointed superintendent of the United States mint at Charlotte in 1844; participated in the war with Mexico as captain of Infantry; commissioned captain of the Third Dragoons April 9, 1847, and was mustered out July 20, 1848; member of the State senate in 1849; unsuccessful candidate for election in 1850 to the Thirty-second Congress; resumed the practice of medicine; died in Charlotte, N. C., July 10, 1864; interment in the Old Cemetery.

CALDWELL, James, a Representative from Ohio; born in Baltimore, Md., November 30, 1770; moved with his father to Virginia (now West Virginia) in 1772 and settled on what is now the site of the city of Wheeling; received a liberal school-

ing; moved to St. Clairsville, Ohio, [illegible] mercantile pursuits and later in banking; [illegible] tion which framed the first constitution [illegible] court of Belmont County, Ohio, 1802–1810; [illegible] regiment in the War of 1812; member of the State [illegible] 1812; elected as a Democrat to the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Congresses (March 4, 1813–March 3, 1817); [illegible] dential elector on the Monroe and Tompkins ticket [illegible] on the Clay and Sanford ticket in 1824; resumed mercantile business in St. Clairsville, Ohio; died [illegible] Va. (now West Virginia), in May, 1836; interment [illegible] Episcopal Cemetery, St. Clairsville, Belmont County, Ohio.

CALDWELL, John Alexander, a Representative from Ohio; born in Fairhaven, Preble County, Ohio, April [illegible] educated in the common schools of his native county and by private teachers; taught school for several years; graduated from the Cincinnati Law College in 1876; admitted to the bar the same year; again engaged in teaching; commenced the practice of law in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1877; prosecuting attorney of the Cincinnati police court 1881–1885; judge of the city police court in 1887; elected to the Ohio League of Republican Clubs in 1887; elected as a Republican to the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, and Fifty-third Congresses, and served from March 4, 1889, until May 4, 1894, when he resigned; mayor of Cincinnati 1894–1895; elected Governor of Ohio 1899–1901; elected judge of the court of common pleas in 1902, and served until his death in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 24, 1927; interment in Spring Grove Cemetery.

CALDWELL, John Henry, a Representative from Alabama; born in Huntsville, Ala., April 4, 1828; attended the common schools of Huntsville and Bacon College, Harrodsburg, Ky.; taught school in Limestone County, Ala.; studied law; moved to Jacksonville, Ala., in 1848; was professor of languages in Jacksonville Female Academy 1848–1872 and of the Jacksonville Male Academy 1853–1857; edited the Jacksonville Republican in 1851 and 1852 and assumed the editorship of the Southern Rights in 1850; member of the State house of representatives in 1857 and 1858; studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1859, and commenced practice in Jacksonville, Ala.; during the Civil War enlisted in the Confederate Army and was elected captain of Company A of the Tenth Alabama Regiment from St. Clair and Calhoun Counties and served throughout the war; was promoted to major and then to lieutenant colonel; served in the Army of Virginia; elected solicitor for the tenth judicial circuit in 1863 and was deposed by the provisional governor in 1865; reelected the same year, and in 1867 was removed from office for refusing to obey military orders; resumed the practice of law in Jacksonville, Ala.; elected as a Democrat to the Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses (March 4, 1873–March 3, 1877); was not a candidate for renomination in 1876; again resumed the practice of law; died in Jacksonville, Ala., September 4, 1902; interment in Jacksonville Cemetery.

CALDWELL, John William, a Representative from Kentucky; born in Russellville, Logan County, Ky., January [illegible] 1837; attended the common schools and Bethel College; moved with his uncle to Texas in 1856, where he worked on a farm; engaged as a clerk and as a surveyor; returned to Kentucky and studied law in the Louisville University, was admitted to the bar in 1858, and commenced practice in Russellville, Ky.; during the Civil War volunteered as a private in the Confederate Army in 1861 and was immediately elected captain of the "Logan Grays"; promoted to major, lieutenant colonel, and colonel of the Ninth Regiment Kentucky Infantry; resumed the practice of law in Russellville in 1865; elected

Book with inscription of member of U.S. Congress

biography

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Caldwell, John Henry, Rep.

Places:
Jacksonville, AL

Types:
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Dates:
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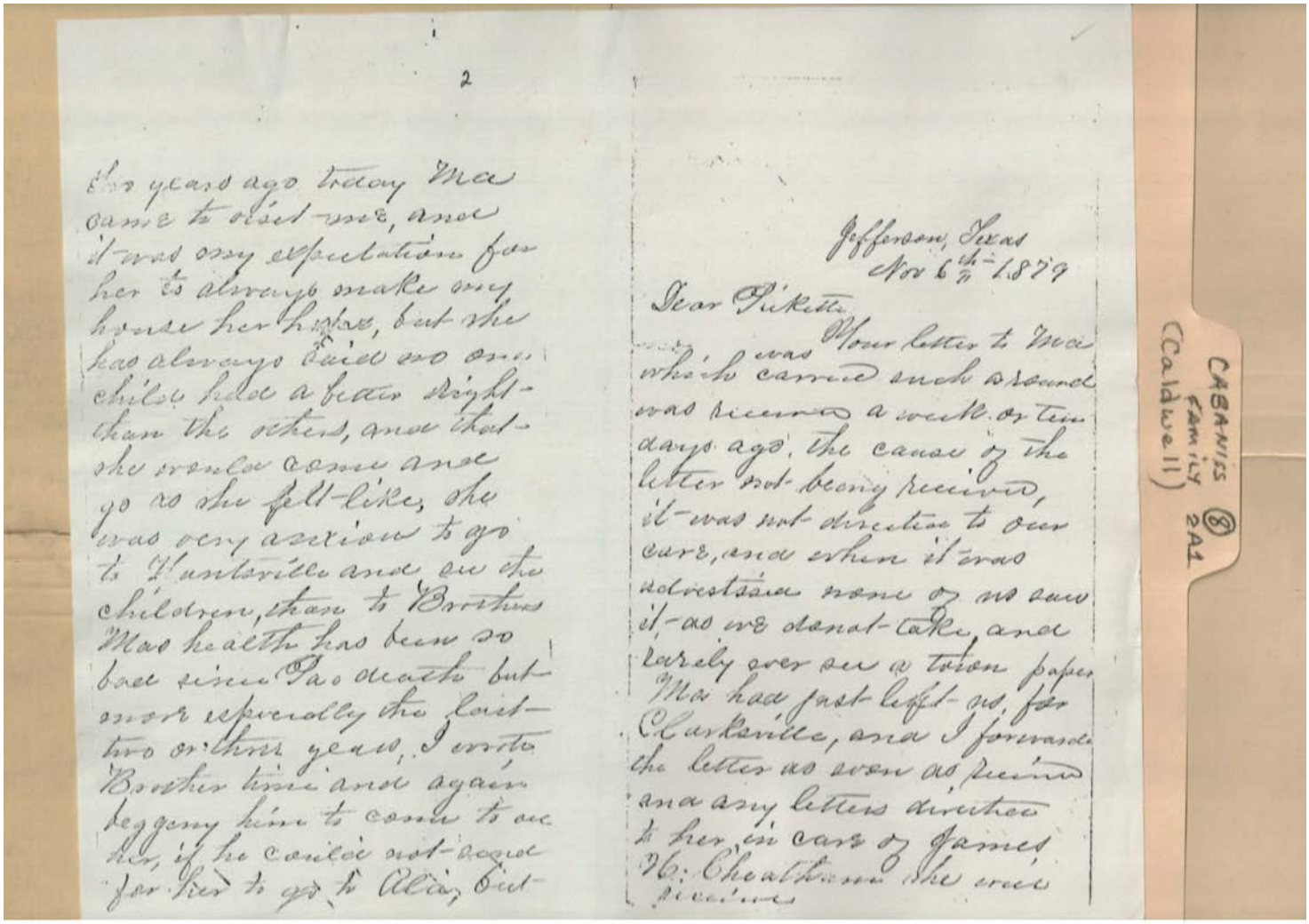

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Names:

Cheatham, James H.

Hutchison, Emily Pickett Caldwell

Places:

Jefferson, TX

Types:

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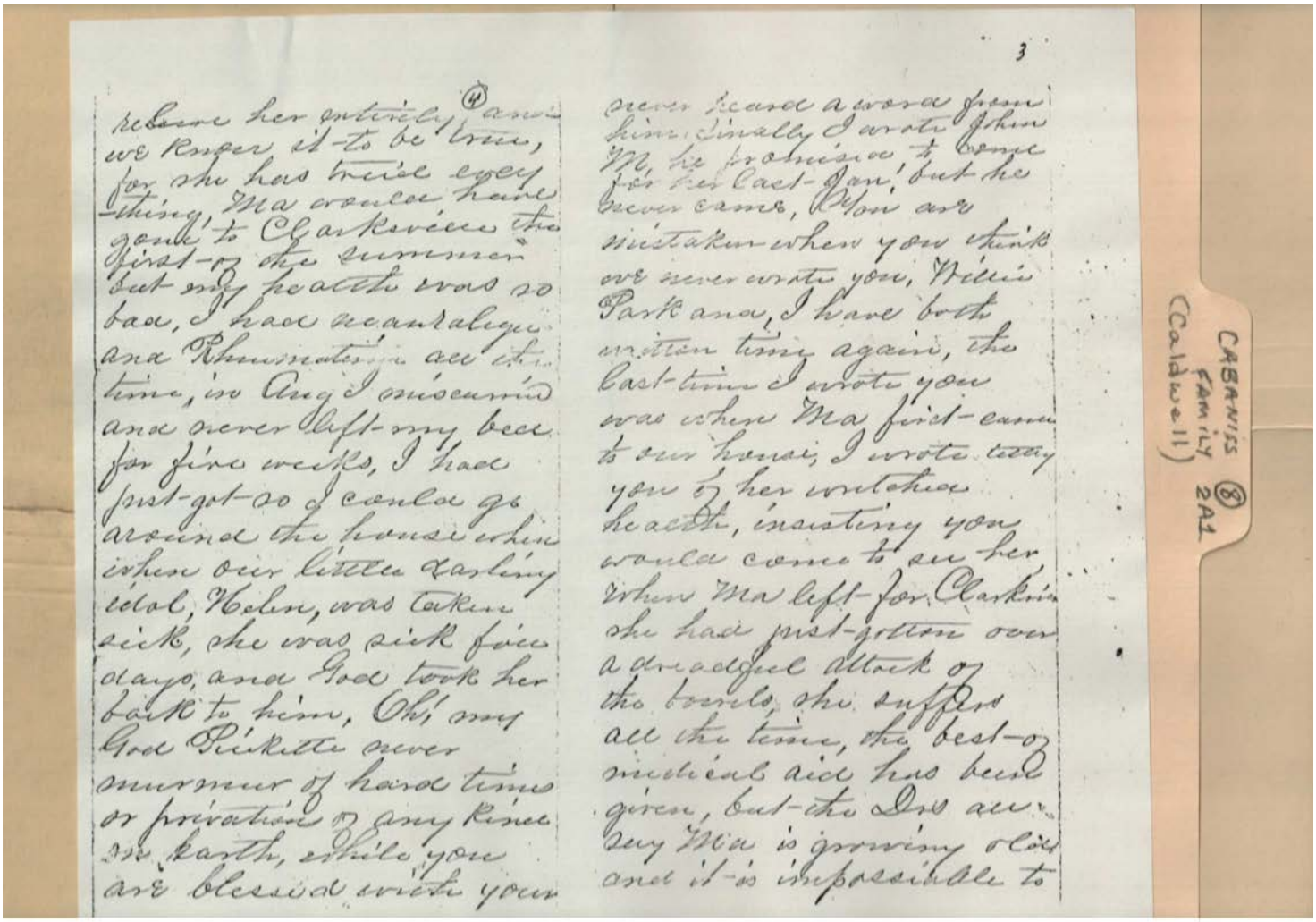
Dates:

Nov 6, 1879



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Names:

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, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Caldwell, John M.
Park, Willie

Places:

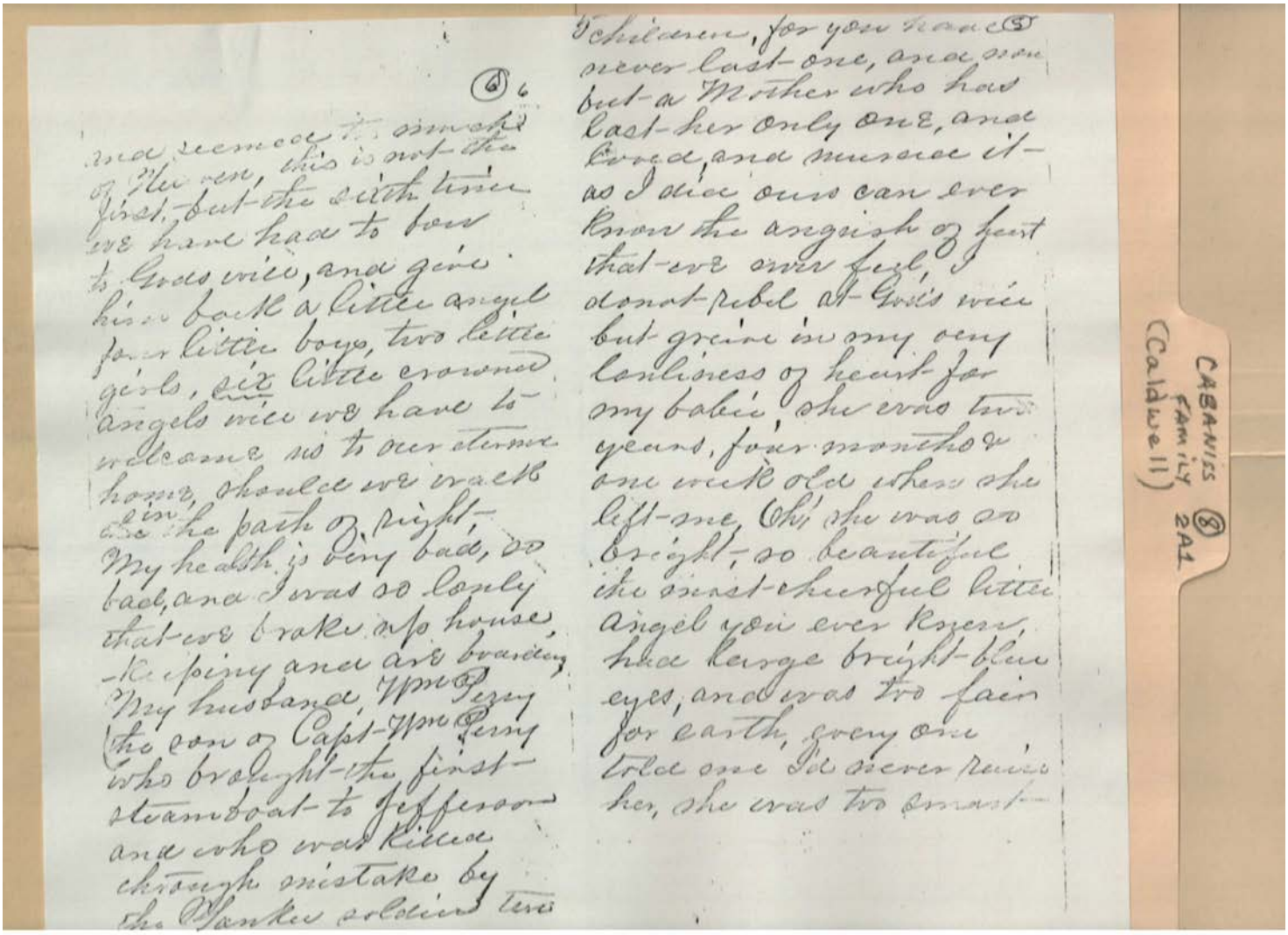
Jefferson, TX

Types:

letter

Dates:

Nov 6, 1879



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Perry, William
Perry, William, Capt.

Places:

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Types:

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Dates:

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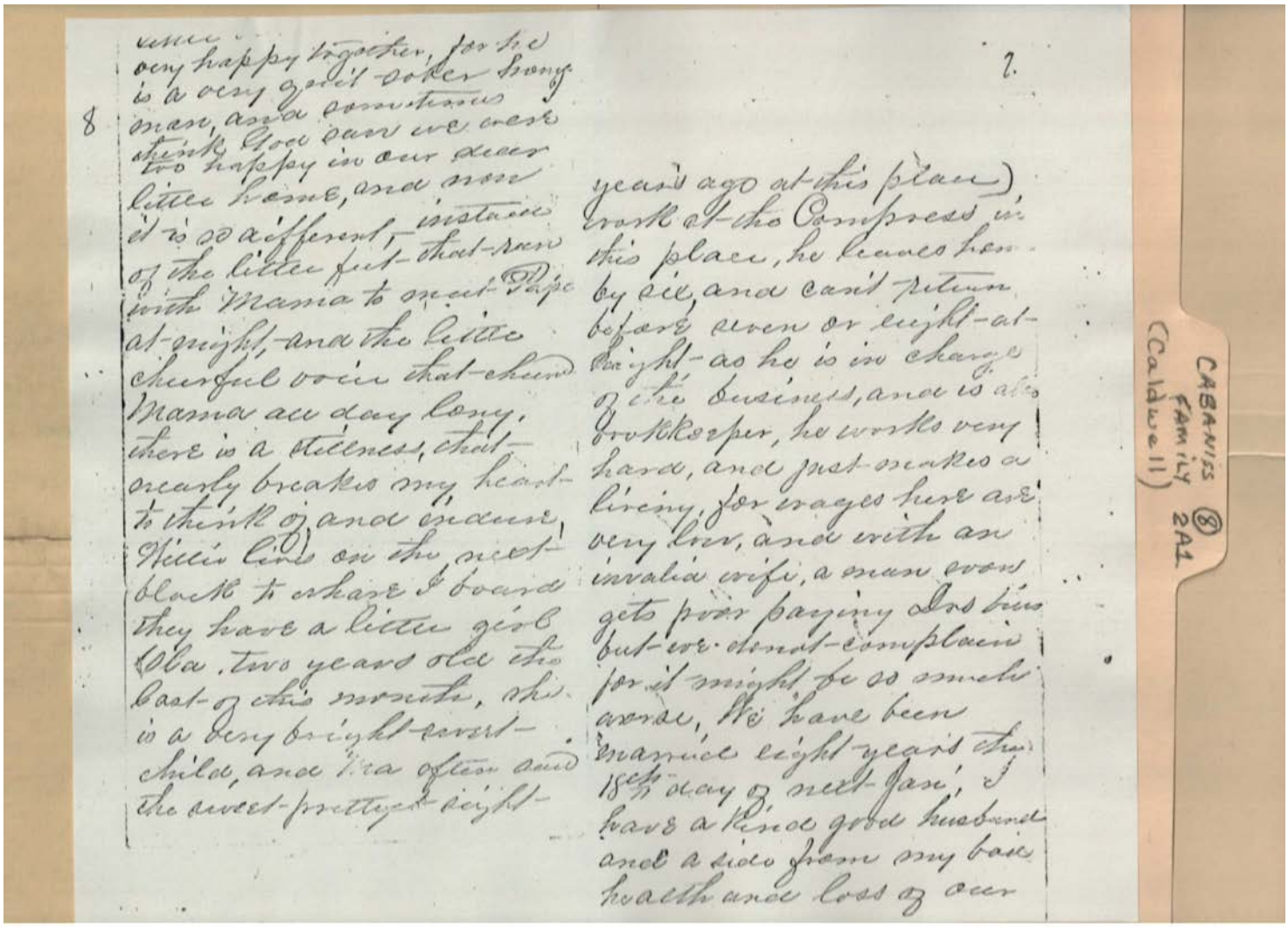

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very happy together, for he
is a very quiet soker hong
man, and sometimes
think God saw we were
too happy in our dear
little home, and now
it is so different, instead
of the little feet that ran
with Mama to meet Pape
at night, and the little
cheerful voice that chund
Mama all day long,
there is a stillness, that
nearly breaks my heart
to think of and endure,
Willie lives on the next
block to where I board
they have a little girl
Ola, two years old the
last of this month, she
is a very bright sweet
child, and Ma often said
the sweet prettyest sight

2.

years ago at this place)
work at the Compress in
this place, he leaves home
by six, and can't return
before seven or eight at
night as he is in charge
of the business, and is also
brokkeeper, he works very
hard, and just makes a
living, for wages here are
very low, and with an
invalid wife, a man soon
gets poor paying Drs bills
but we donot complain
for it might be so much
worse, We have been
married eight years the
18th day of next Jan; I
have a kind good husband
and a side from my bad
health and loss of our

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Names:
, Ola , Willie

Places:
Jefferson, TX

Types:
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Dates:
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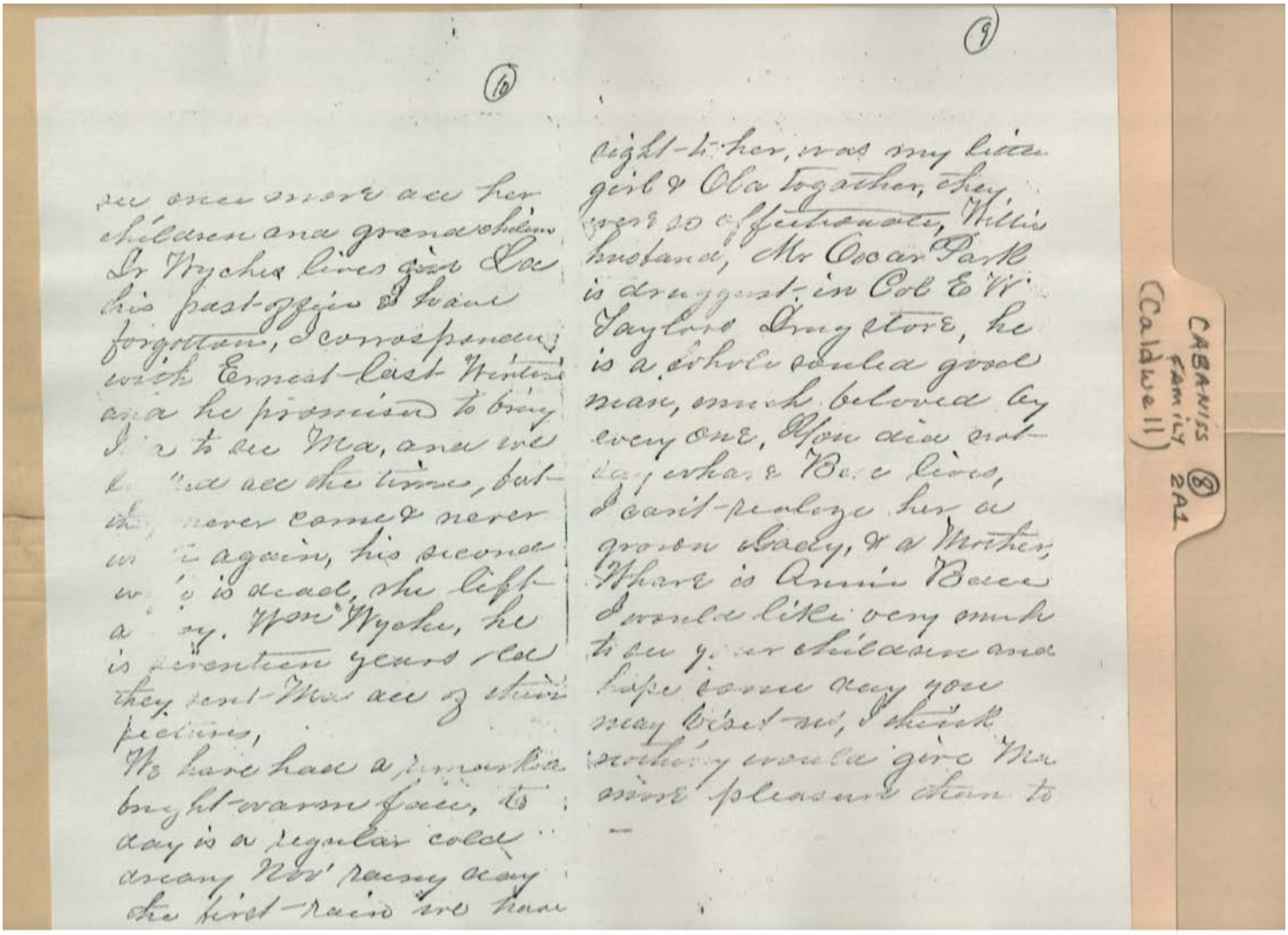

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Names:

, Annie
, Bell
, Ernest
, Ola
, Willie
Park, Oscar
Taylor, E. W., Col.
Wyche, Dr.
Wyche, William

Places:

Jefferson, TX

Types:

letter

Dates:

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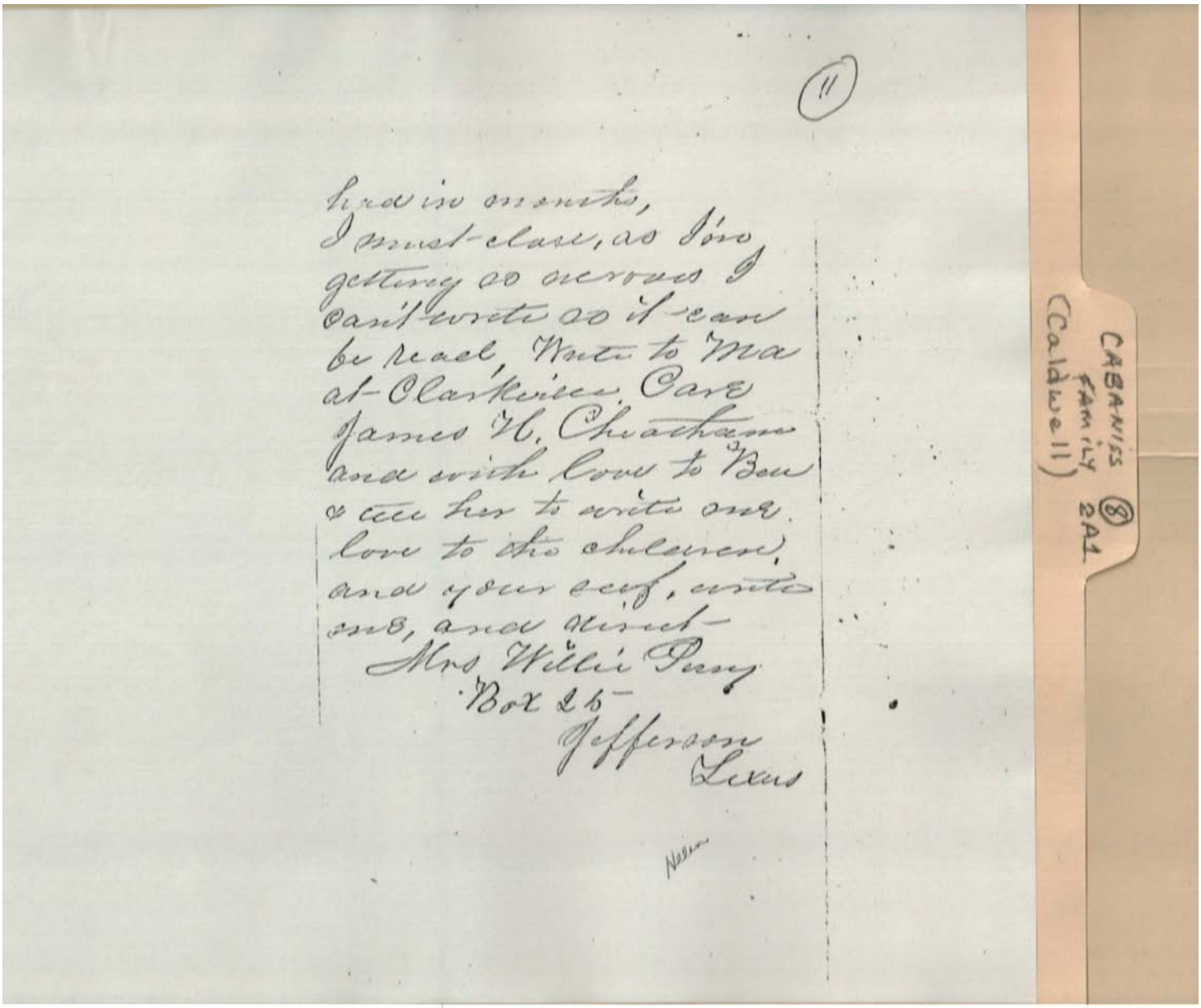

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Cheatham, James H.
Perry, Willie, Mrs.

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Jefferson, TX

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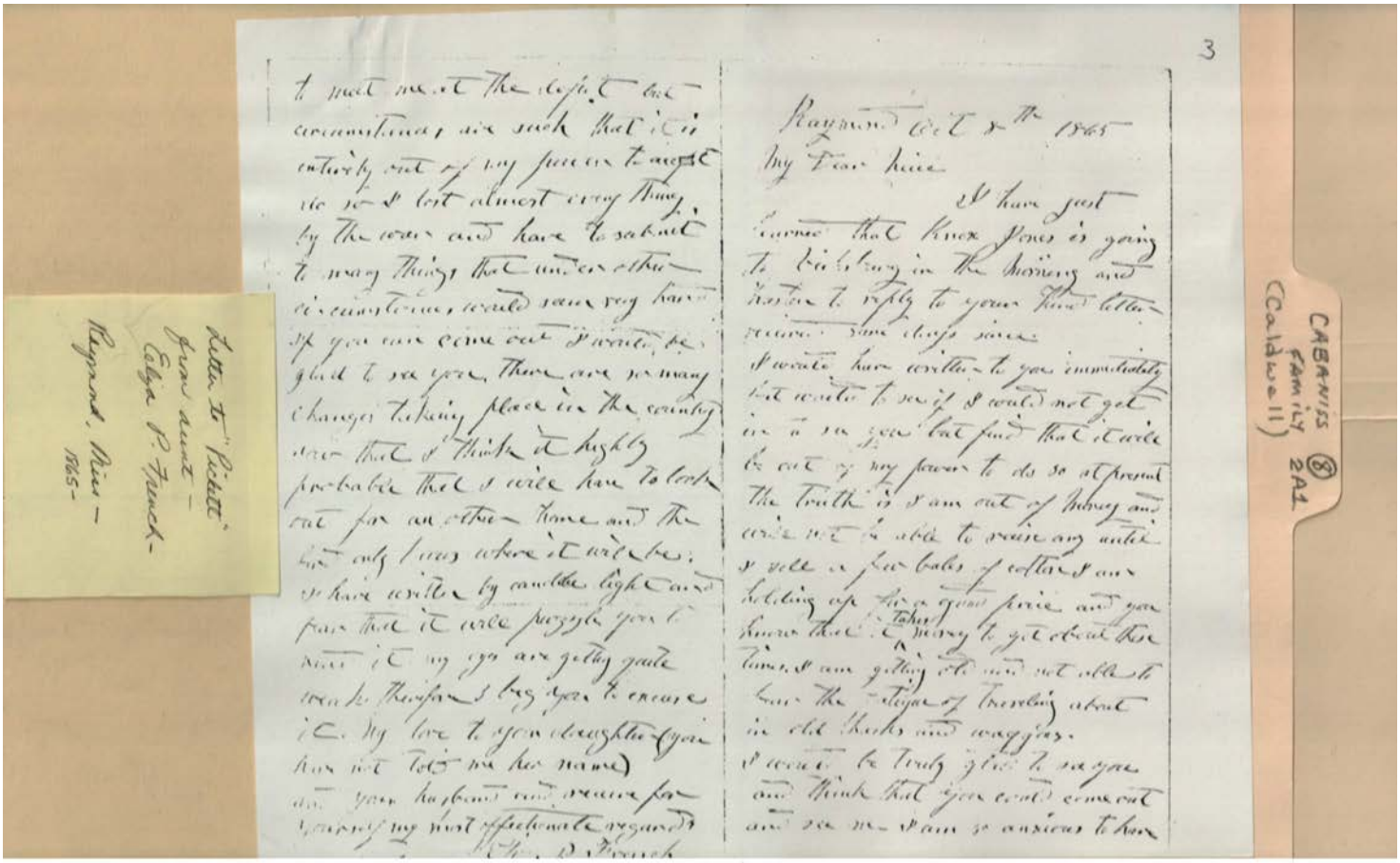


Names:

, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
French, Eliza P.
Jones, Knox

Places:

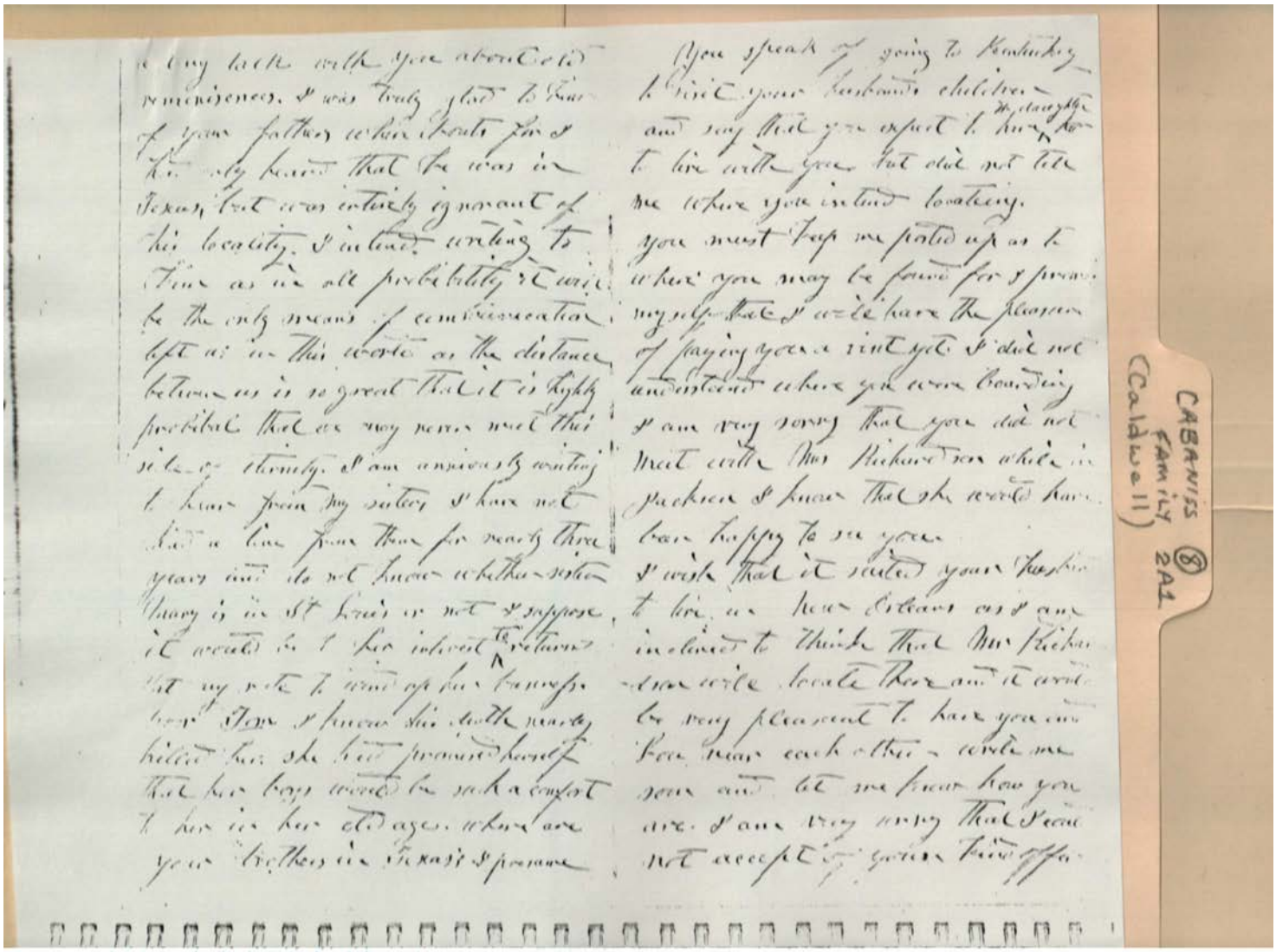
Raymond, MS

Types:

letter
note

Dates:

Oct 8, 1865

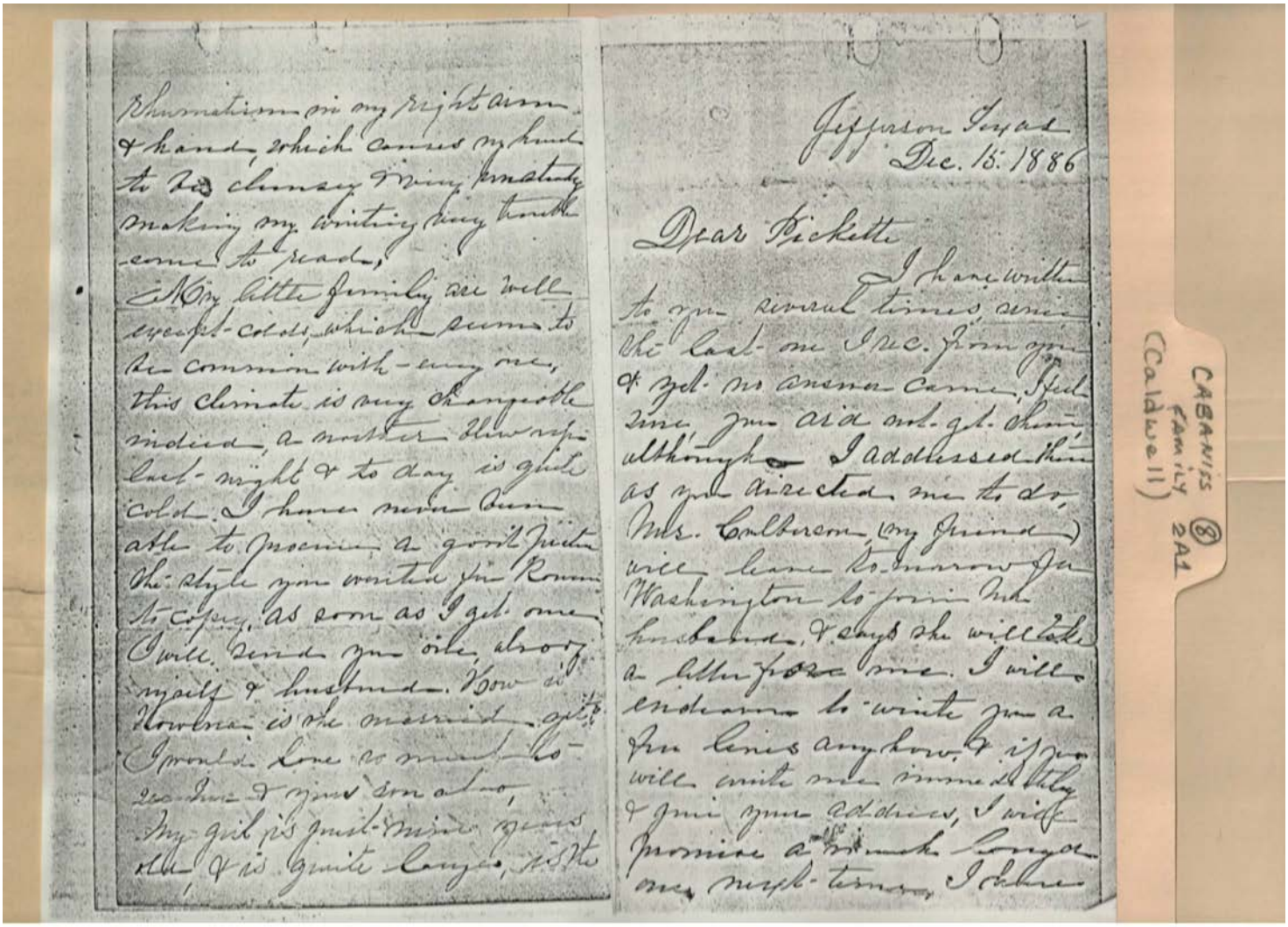


Names:
, Mary
Richardson, Mrs.

Places:
Raymond, MS

Types:
letter

Dates:
Oct 8, 1865



Rhumatism in my right arm & hand, which causes my hand to be clumsy & very unsteady making my writing very trouble-some to read,

My little family are well except colds, which seem to be common with every one, this climate is very changeable indeed, a norther blew up last night & to day is quite cold. I have never been able to procure a good picture the style you wanted for Roman to copy, as soon as I get one I will send you one, also of myself & husband. How is Howena is she married yet? I would love so much to see Inez & your son also,

My girl is just nine years old, & is quite large, is the

Jefferson Texas
Dec. 15. 1886

Dear Pickette

I have written to you several times, since the last one I rec. from you & yet no answer came, I feel sure you did not get them, although I addressed them as you directed me to do, Mrs. Culberson (my friend) will leave to-morrow for Washington to join her husband, & says she will take a letter for me. I will endeavor to write you a few lines anyhow, & if you will write me immediately & give your address, I will promise a much longer one next time, I have

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Names:
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Culberson, Mrs.

Places:
Jefferson, TX

Types:
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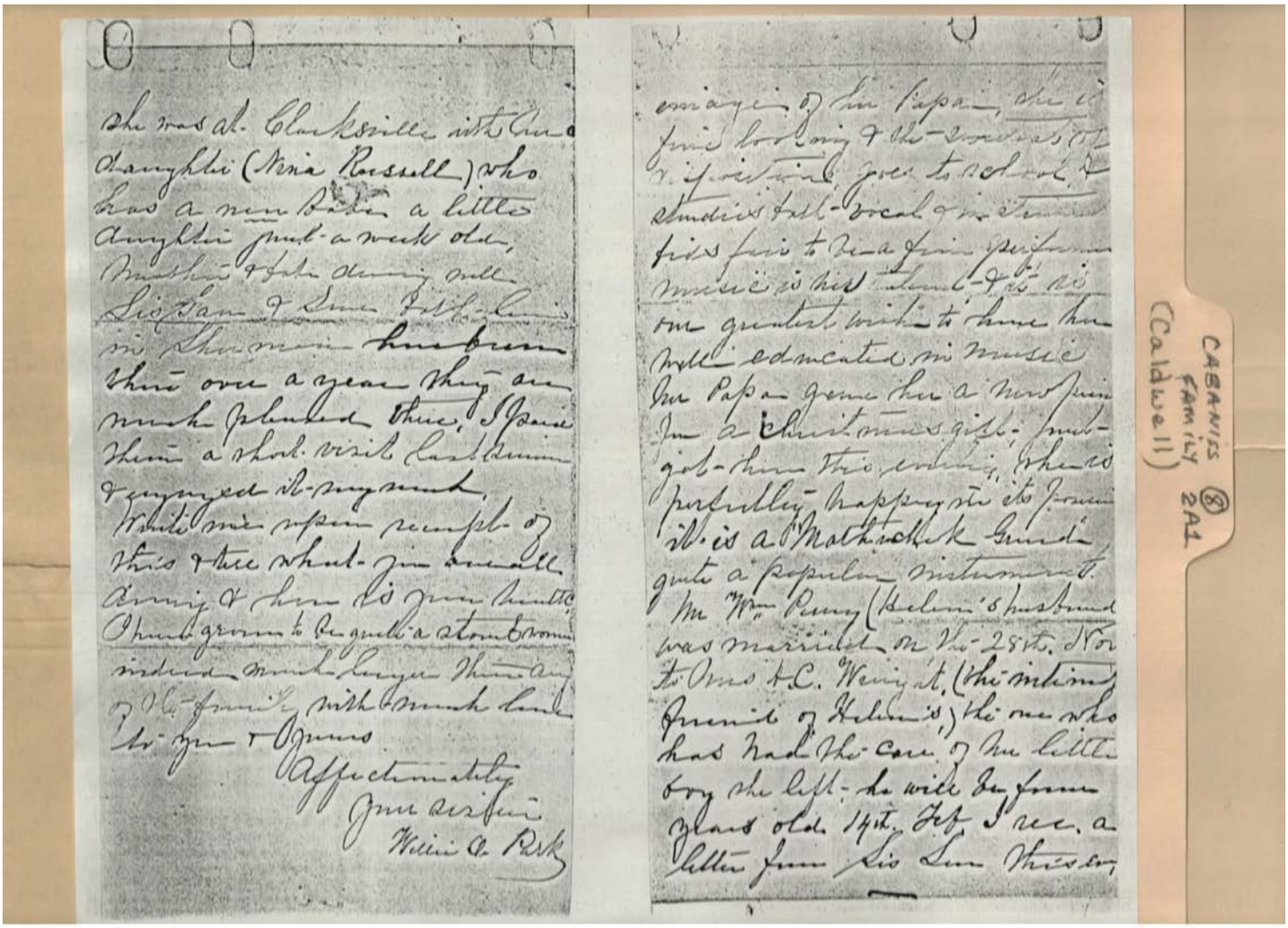
Dates:
Dec 15, 1886



Names:

, Sam (sister)
Park, Willie O.
Perry, Helen
Perry, William
Russell, Nina

Places:

Jefferson, TX

Types:

letter

Dates:

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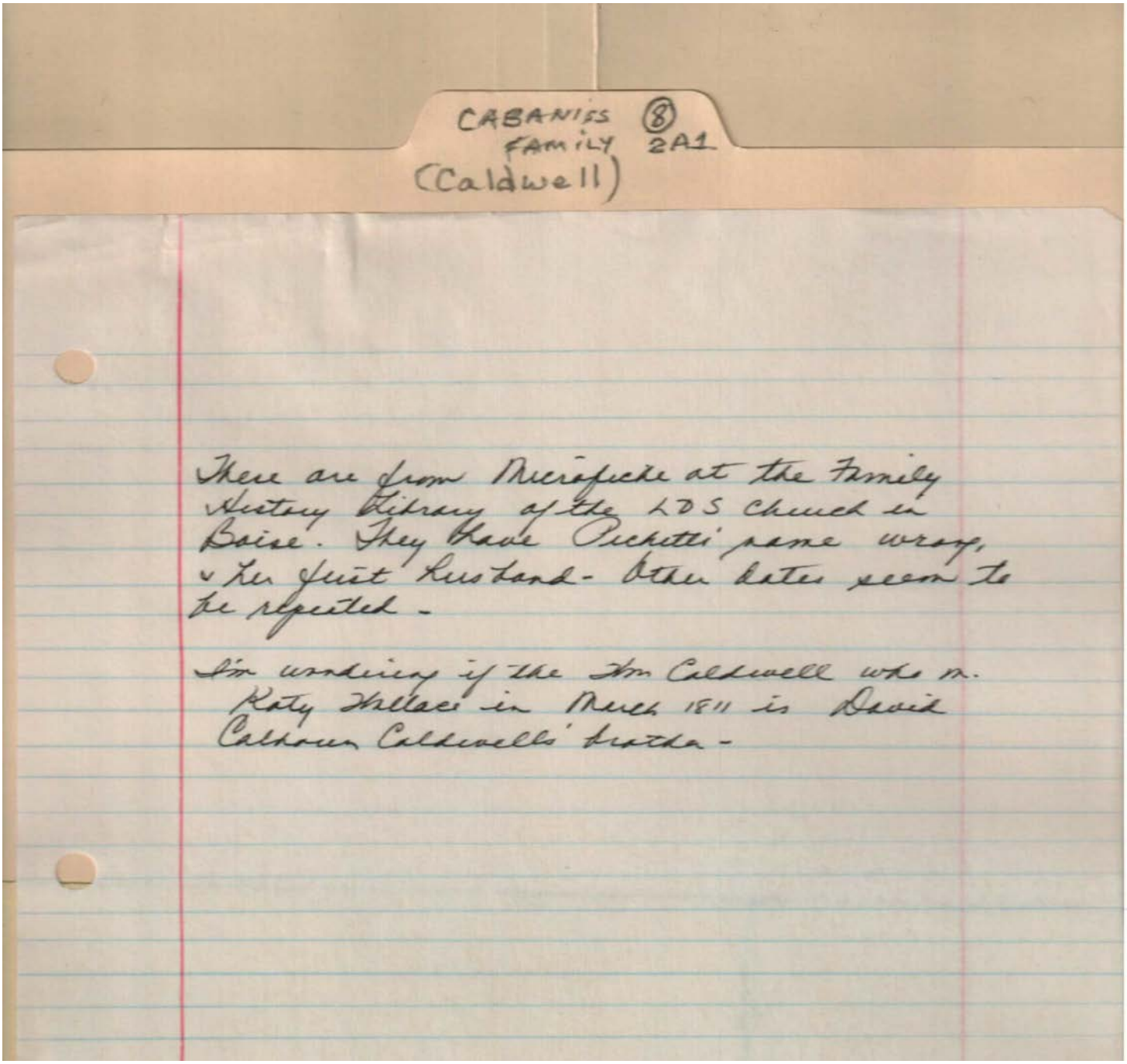

There are from Microfiche at the Family History Library of the LDS Church in Boise. They have Pickett's name wrong, & her first husband - other dates seem to be repeated -

I'm wondering if the Wm Caldwell who m. Katy Wallace in March 1811 is David Calhoun Caldwell's brother -

Names:

, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Caldwell, David Calhoun
Caldwell, William
Wallace, Katy

Types:

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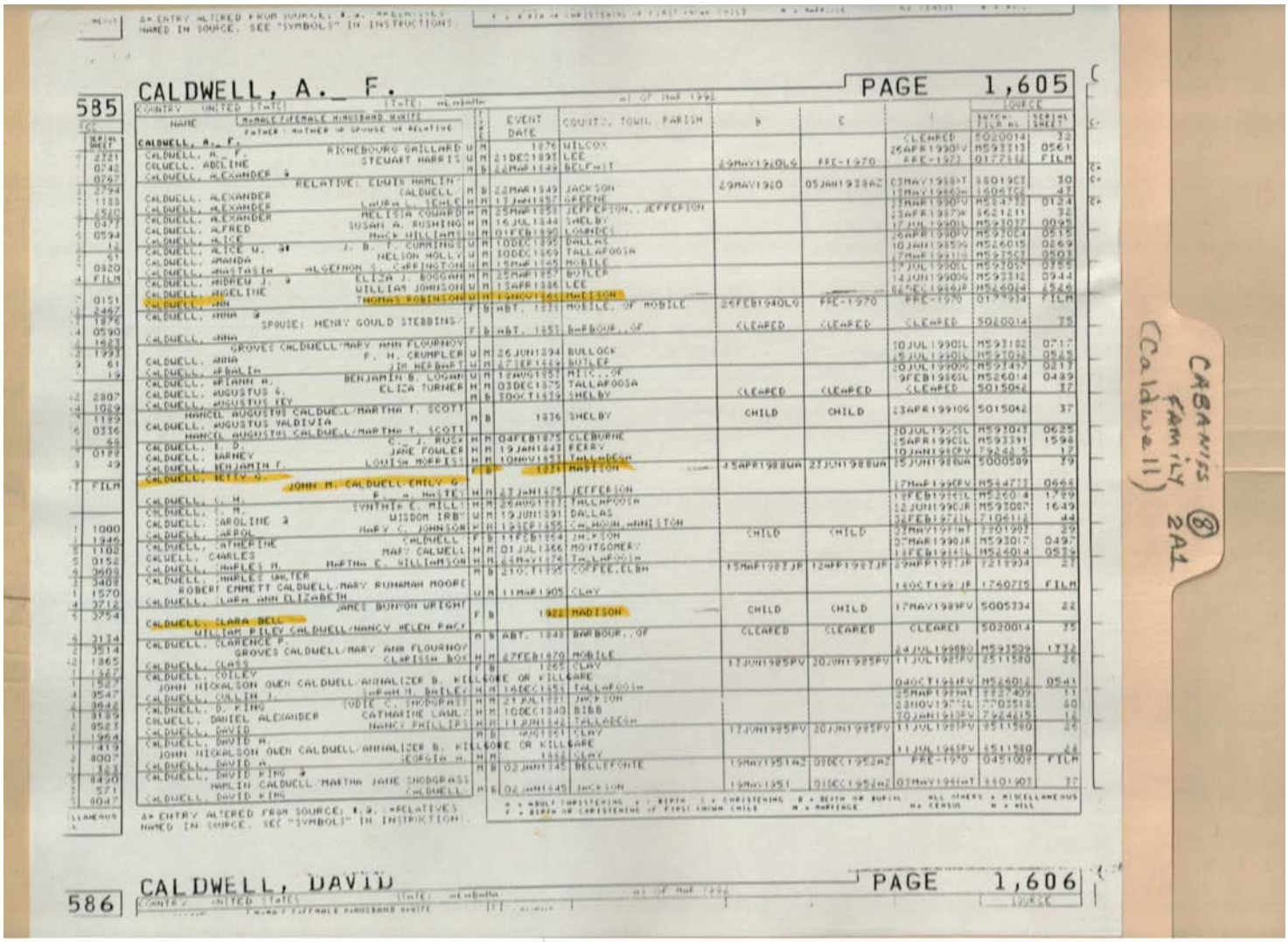

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Caldwell, Betty G.
Caldwell, Clara Bell
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Caldwell, John M.
Robinson, Thomas

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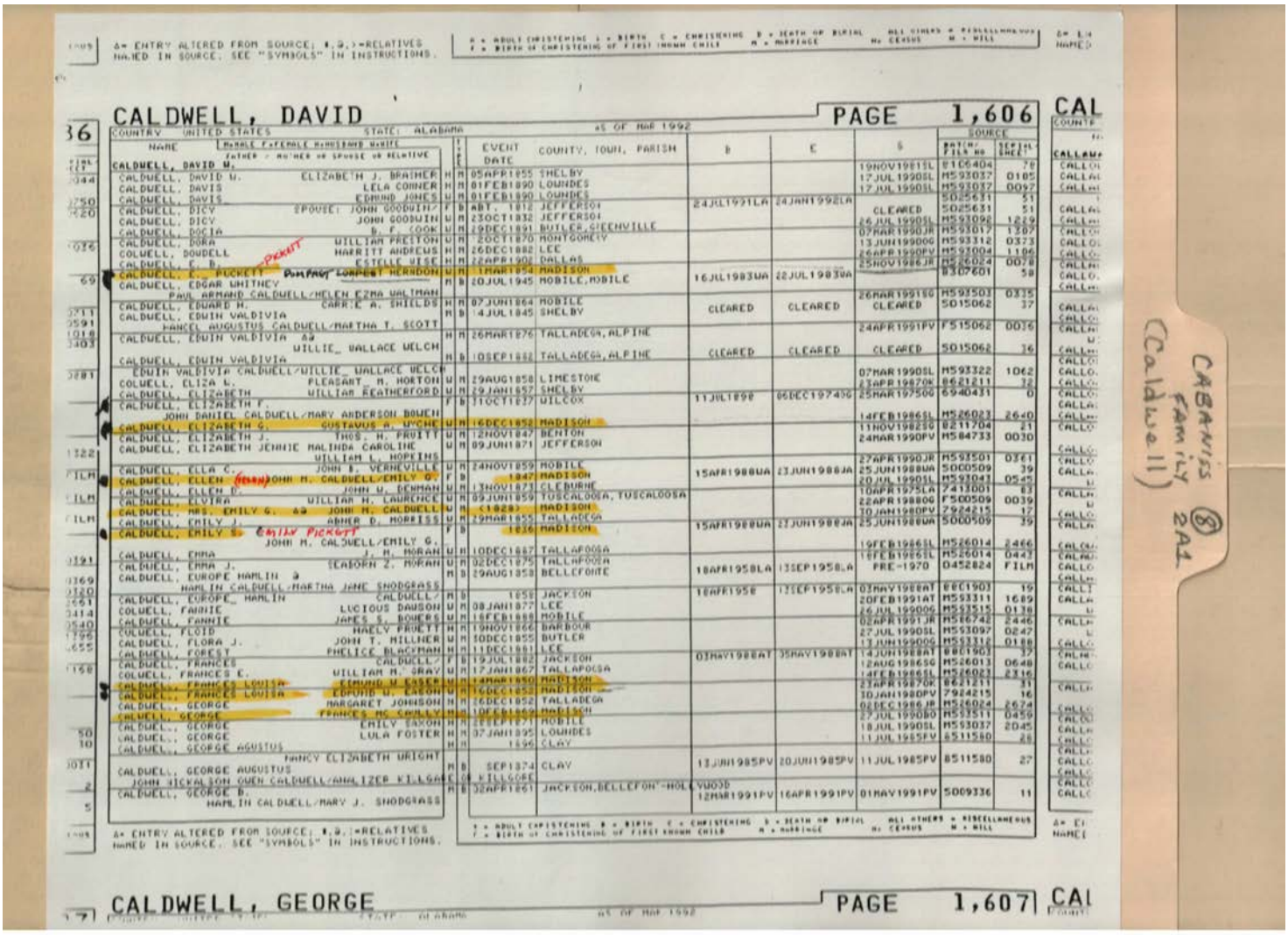

LDS record

Names:

Caldwell, E. Pickett
Caldwell, Elizabeth G.
Caldwell, Ellen
Caldwell, Emily G.
Caldwell, Emily Pickett
Caldwell, Frances Louisa
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McCauley, Frances
Wyche, Gustavus A.

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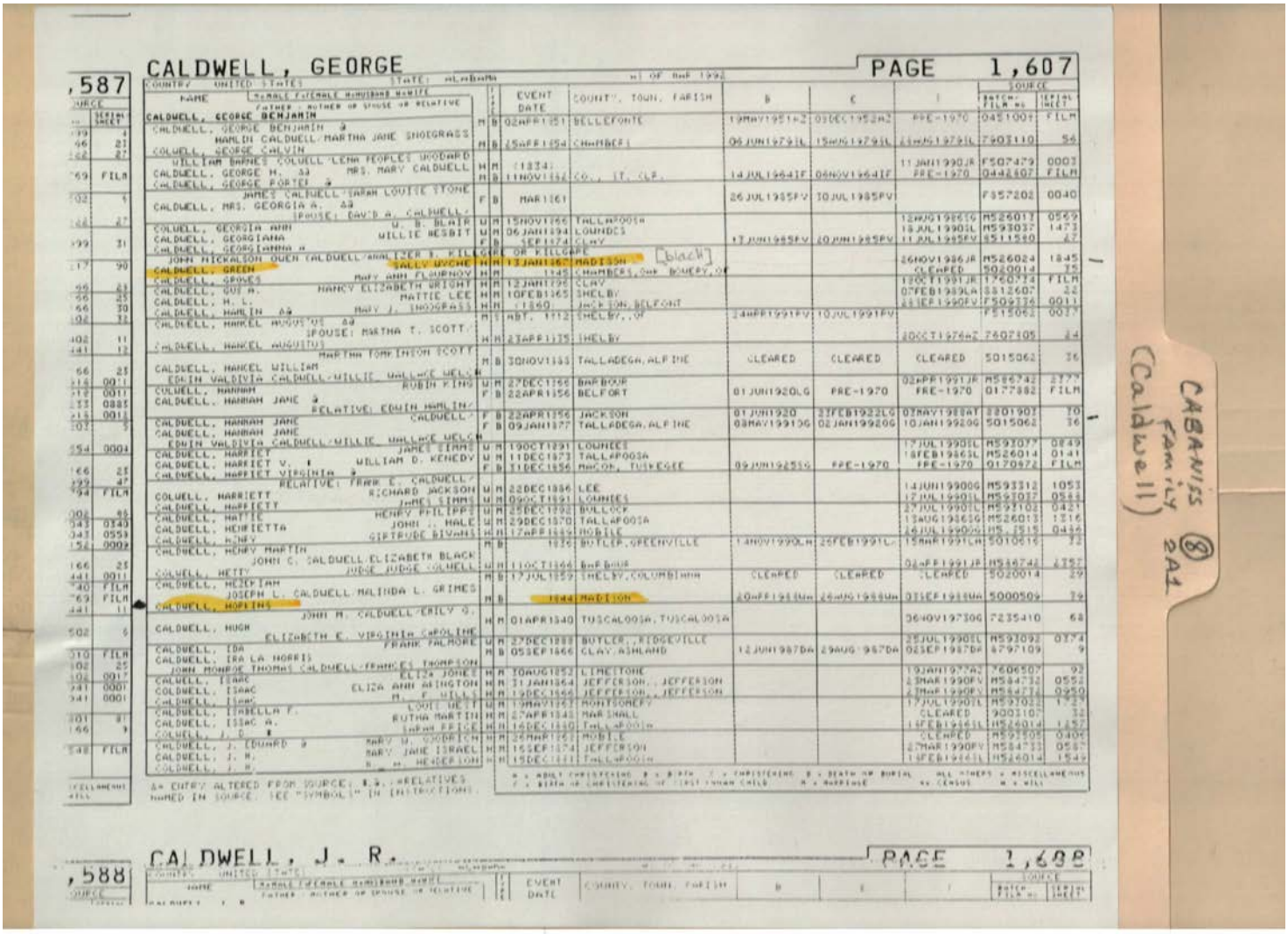

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Names:

Caldwell, Green Caldwell, Hopkins Wyche, Sally

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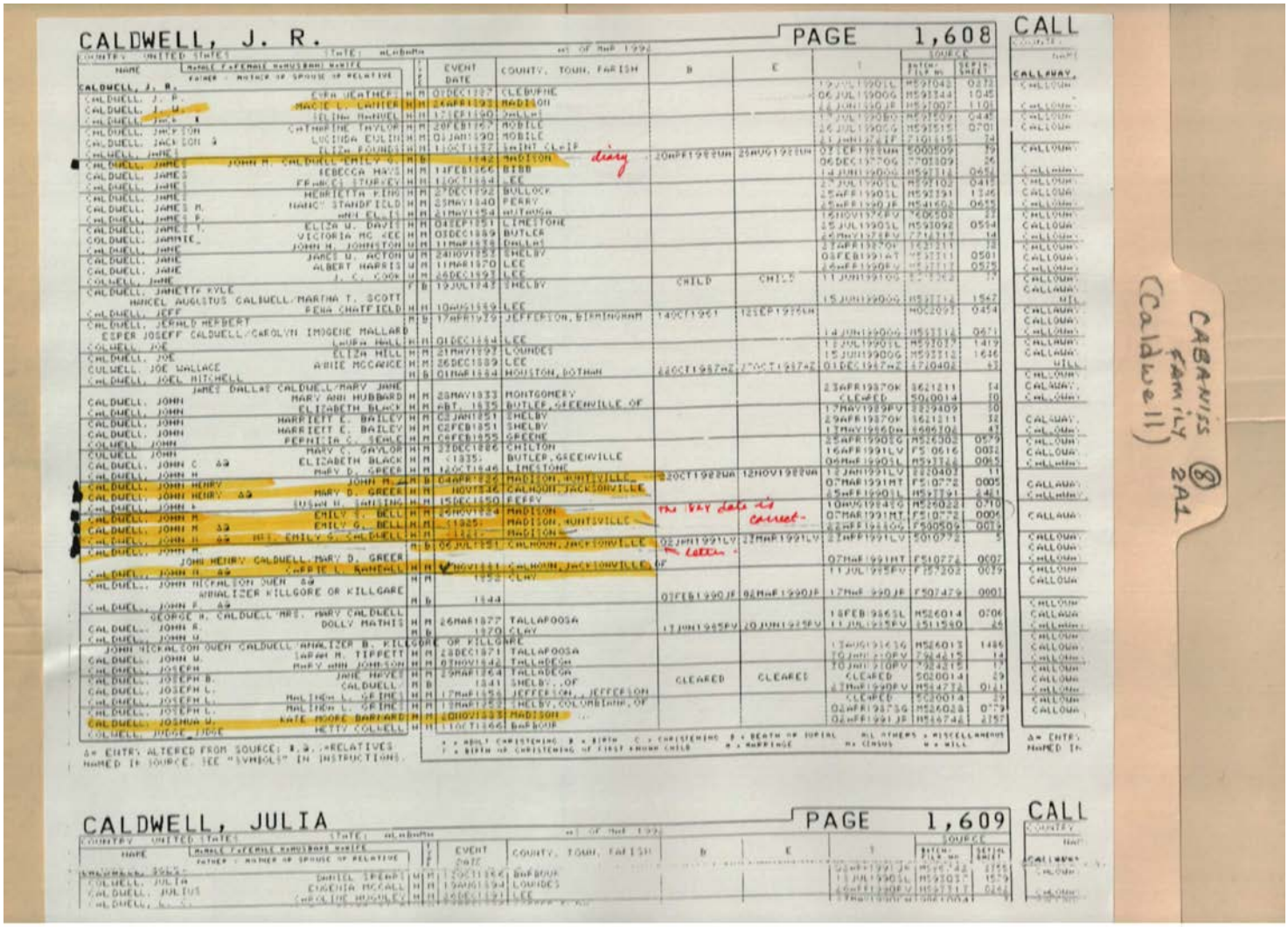

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Names:

Barnard, Kate Moore
Bell, Emily G.
Caldwell, Emily G.
Caldwell, J. M.
Caldwell, James
Caldwell, John Henry
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Greer, Mary D.
Lanier, Macie L.
Randall, Carrie L.

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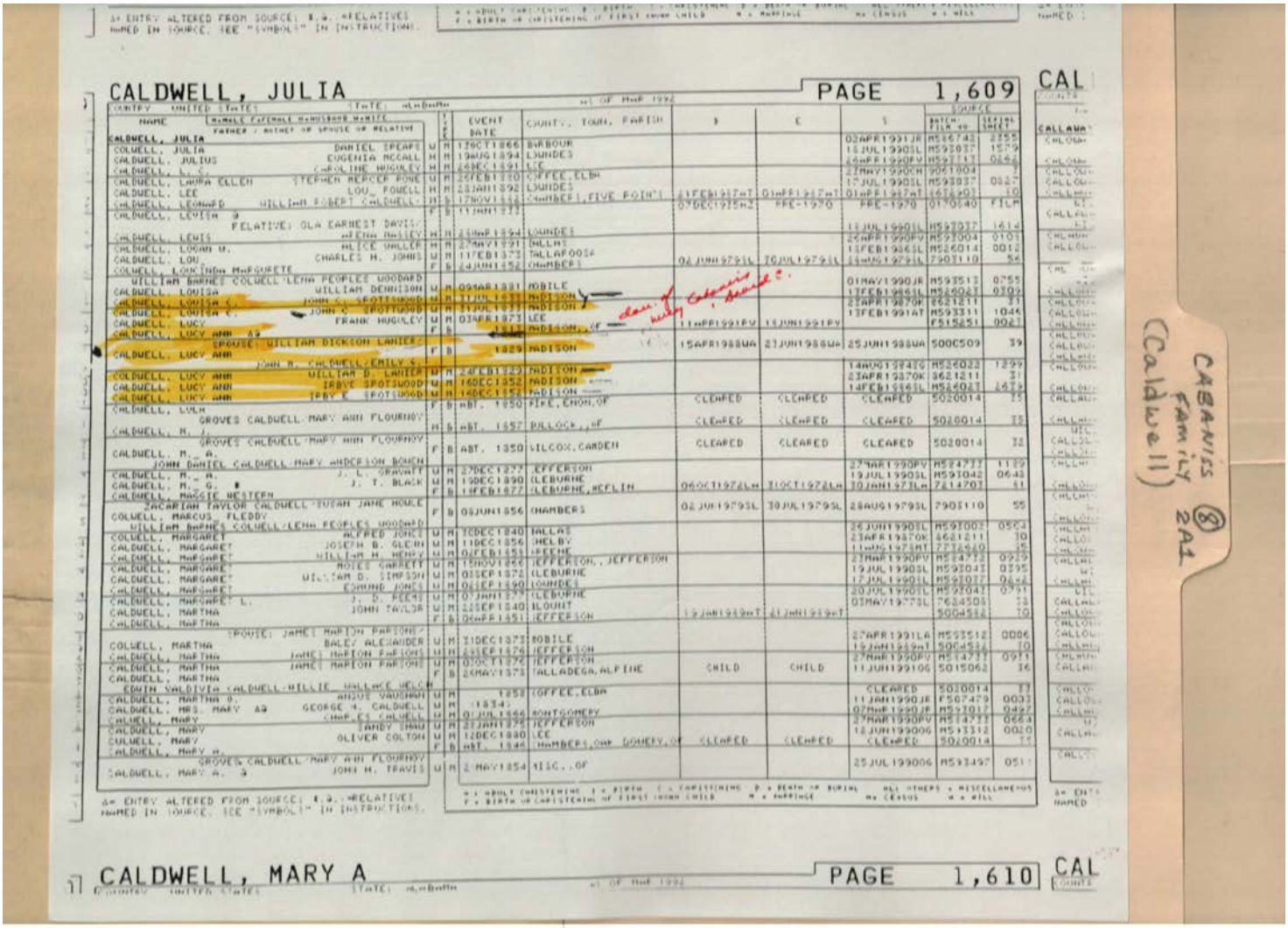

LDS record

Names:

Caldwell, Louisa C.
Caldwell, Lucy
Caldwell, Lucy Ann
Huguley, Frank
Lanier, William Dickson
Spotswood, Irby E.
Spotswood, Irbye
Spotswood, John C.

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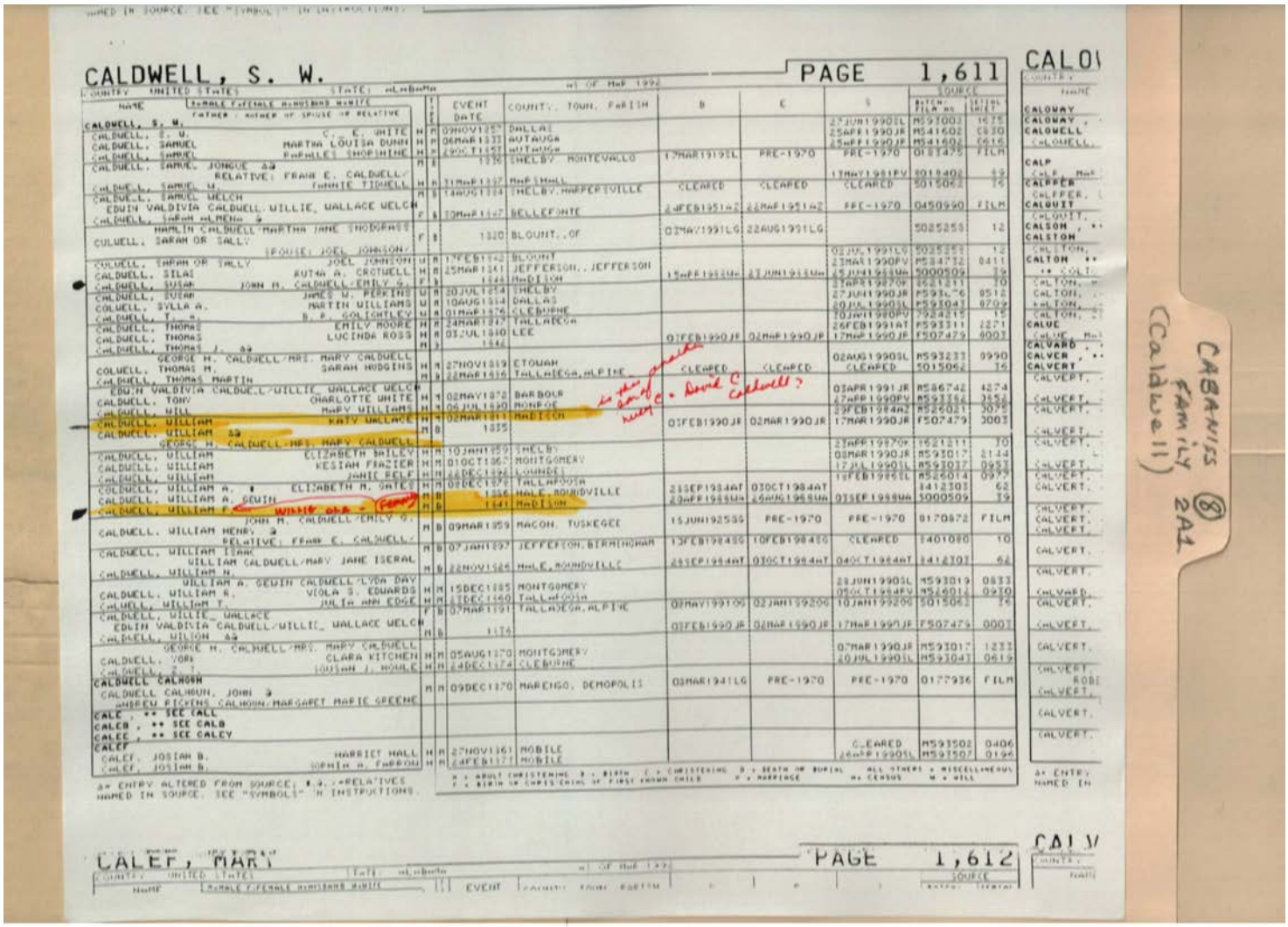


LDS record

Names:

Caldwell, George W. & Mary

Caldwell, William

Caldwell, William (Willie) Ola

Wallace, Katy

Types:

document

Names:

Hodges, Ann
Hodges, Rose A., Mrs.
Sauls, Ann Hodges
Sauls, Edmund Lynn

Places:

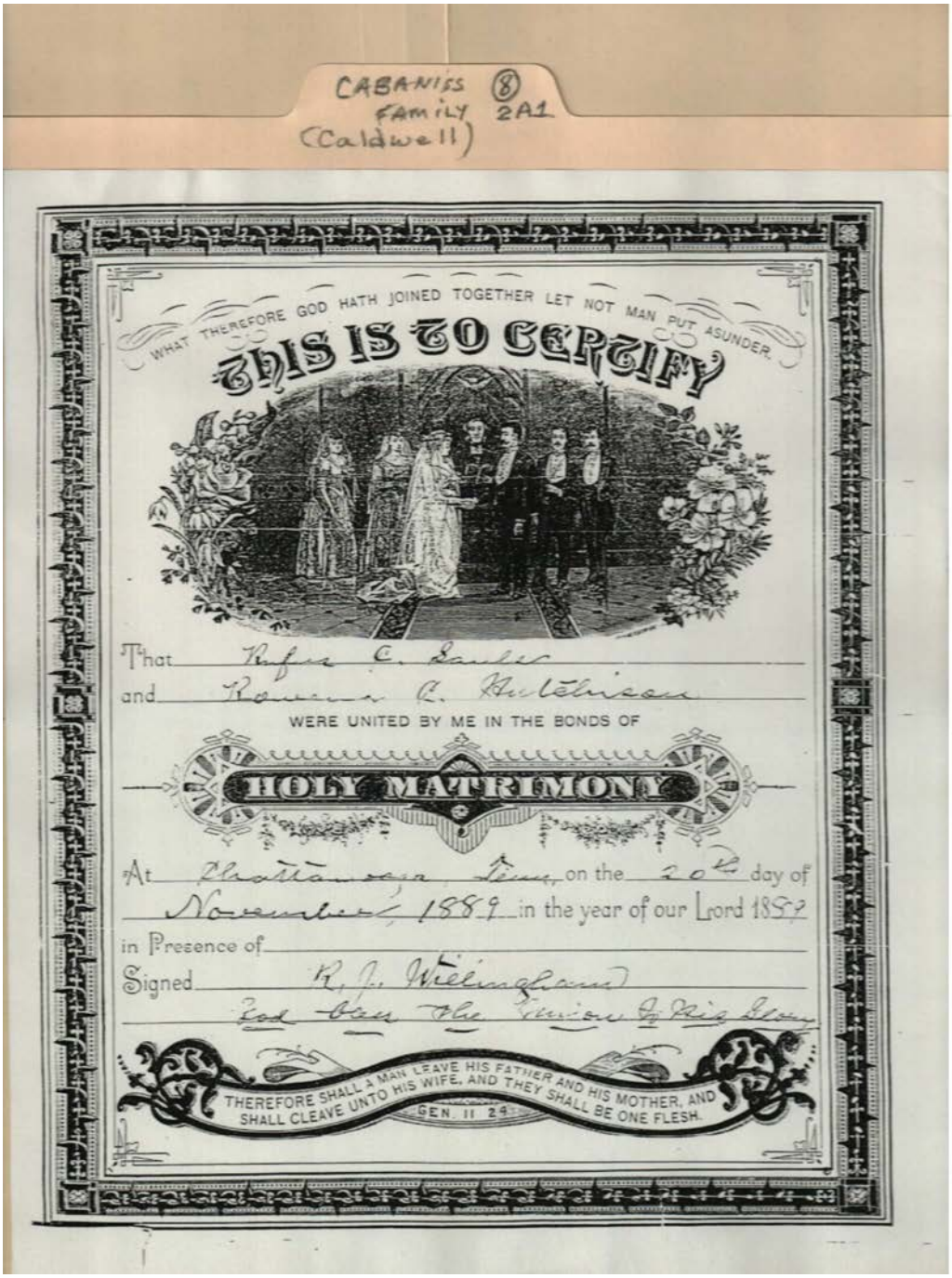
Chattanooga, TN

Types:

newspaper article
newspaper photograph

Dates:

October 1924

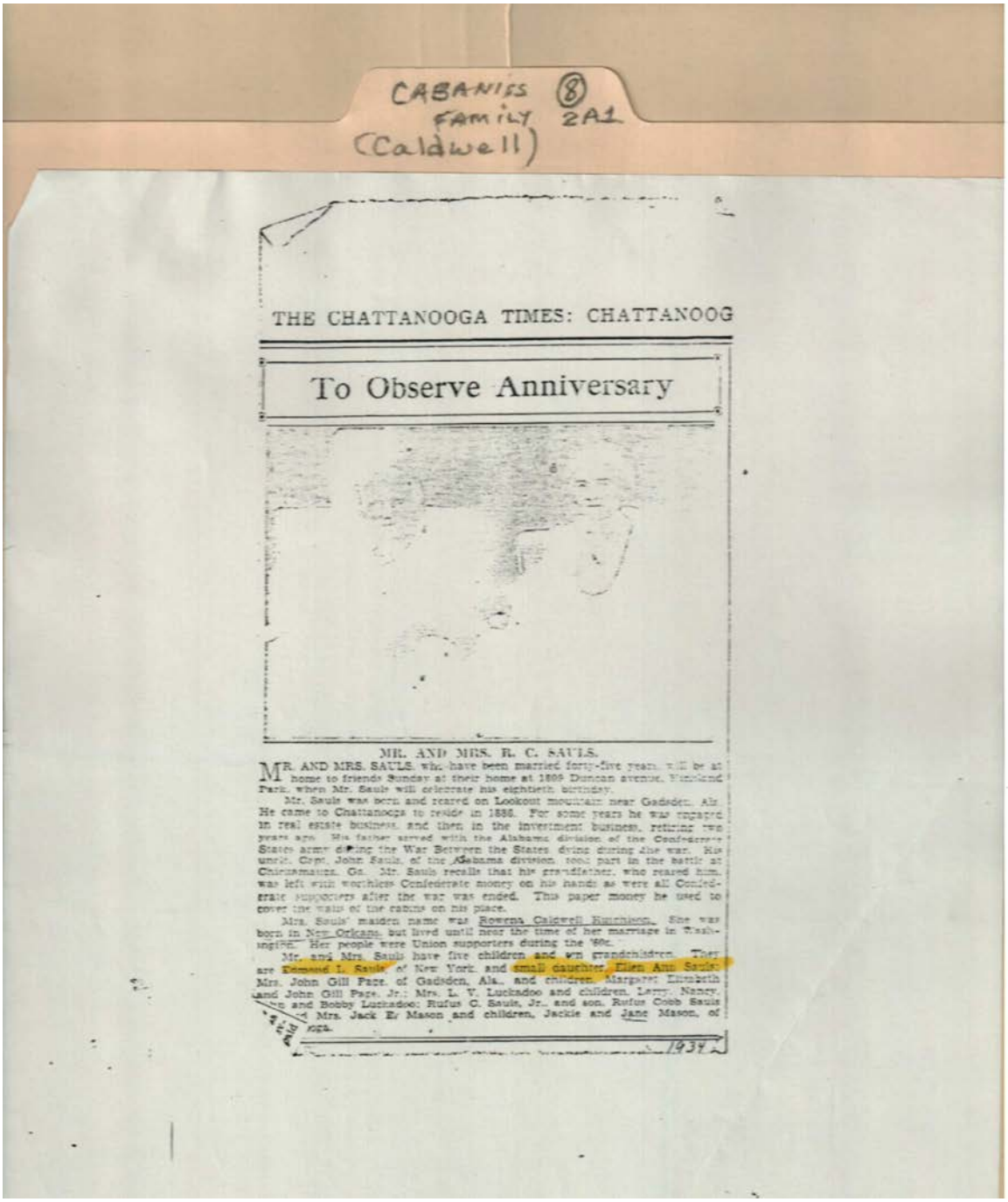


Names:
Hutchison, Rowena C.
Sauls, Rufus C.

Places:
Chattanooga, TN

Types:
marriage certificate

Dates:
Nov 20, 1889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(Caldwell)

THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES: CHATTANOOG

To Observe Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. R. C. SAULS.

MR. AND MRS. SAULS, who have been married forty-five years, will be at home to friends Sunday at their home at 1809 Duncan avenue, Riverland Park, when Mr. Sauls will celebrate his eightieth birthday.

Mr. Sauls was born and reared on Lookout mountain near Gadsden, Ala. He came to Chattanooga to reside in 1886. For some years he was engaged in real estate business, and then in the investment business, retiring two years ago. His father served with the Alabama division of the Confederate States army during the War Between the States, dying during the war. His uncle, Capt. John Sauls, of the Alabama division, took part in the battle at Chickamauga, Ga. Mr. Sauls recalls that his grandfather, who reared him, was left with worthless Confederate money on his hands as were all Confederate supporters after the war was ended. This paper money he used to cover the walls of the cabins on his place.

Mrs. Sauls' maiden name was Rowena Caldwell Hutchison. She was born in New Orleans, but lived until near the time of her marriage in Washington. Her people were Union supporters during the '60s.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauls have five children and six grandchildren. They are Edmond L. Sauls of New York, and small daughter, Ellen Ann Sauls; Mrs. John Gill Page, of Gadsden, Ala., and children, Margaret Elizabeth and John Gill Page, Jr.; Mrs. L. V. Luckadoo and children, Larry, Nancy, Jo and Bobby Luckadoo; Rufus C. Sauls, Jr., and son, Rufus Cobb Sauls; Mrs. Jack E. Mason and children, Jackie and Jane Mason, of this city.

1937

anniversary

Names:

Hutchison, Rowena Caldwell
Luckadoo, L. V., Mrs.
Mason, Jack E., Mrs.
Mason, Jackie
Mason, Jane
Page, John Gill, Jr.
Page, John Gill, Mrs.
Page, Margaret Elizabeth
Sauls, Edmond L.
Sauls, Ellen Ann
Sauls, John, Capt.
Sauls, R. C., Mr. & Mrs.
Sauls, Rufus C., Jr.
Sauls, Rufus Cobb

Places:

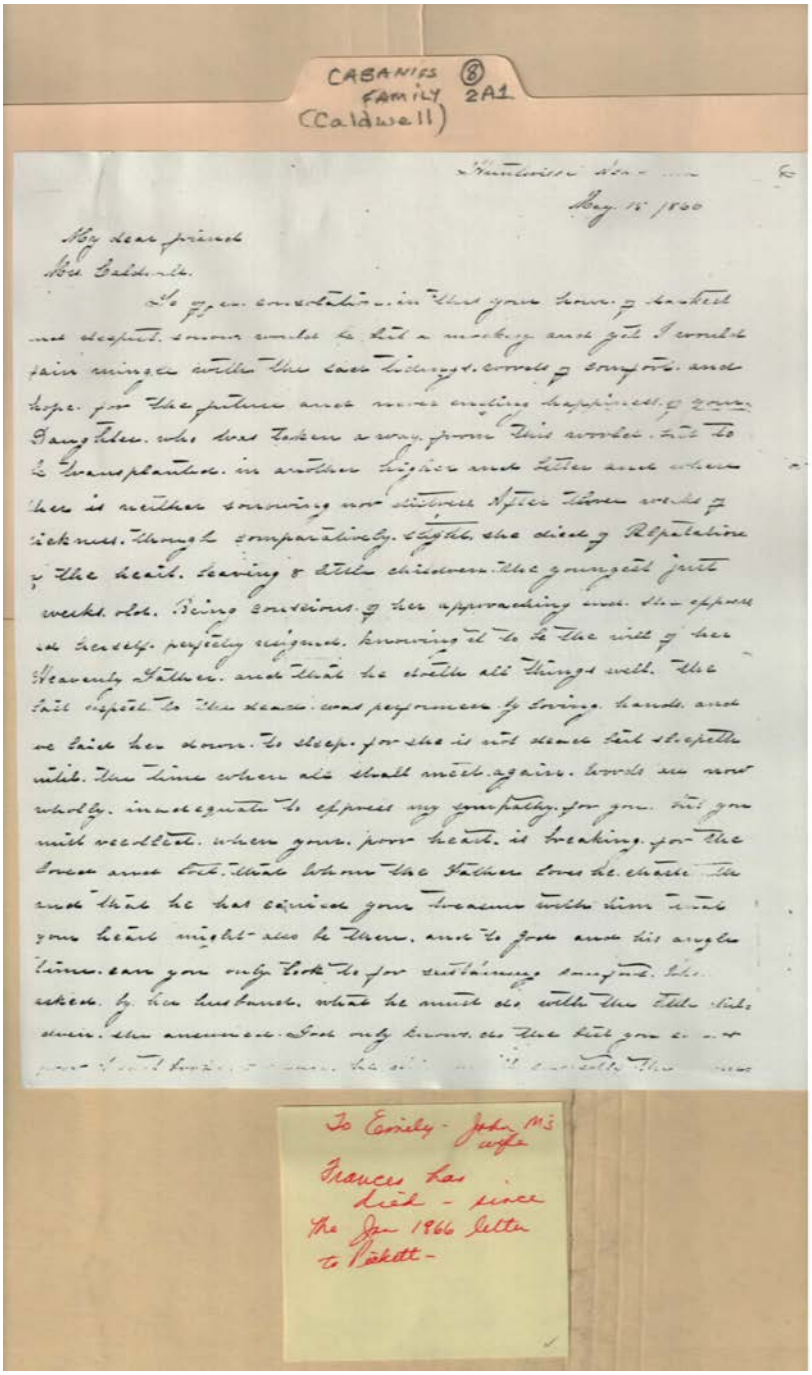
Chattanooga, TN

Types:

newspaper article

Dates:

1934

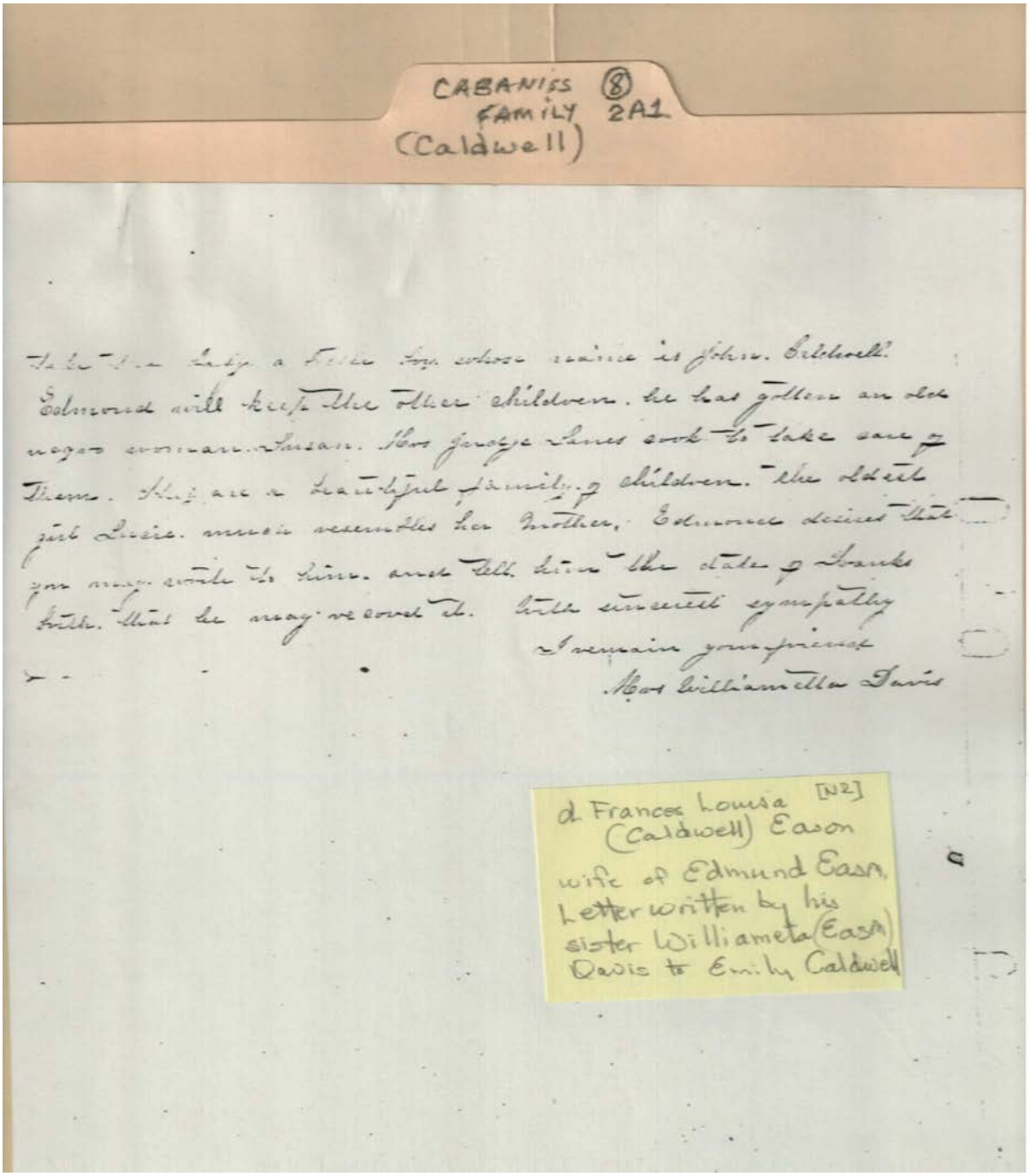


Names:
, Frances
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Caldwell, Emily, Mrs.

Places:
Huntsville, AL

Types:
letter
note

Dates:
May 15, 1866



Names:

, Frank
, Susan (negro)
Caldwell, Edmond
Caldwell, John
Caldwell, Lucie
Davis, Williametta
Lanes, Judge

Places:

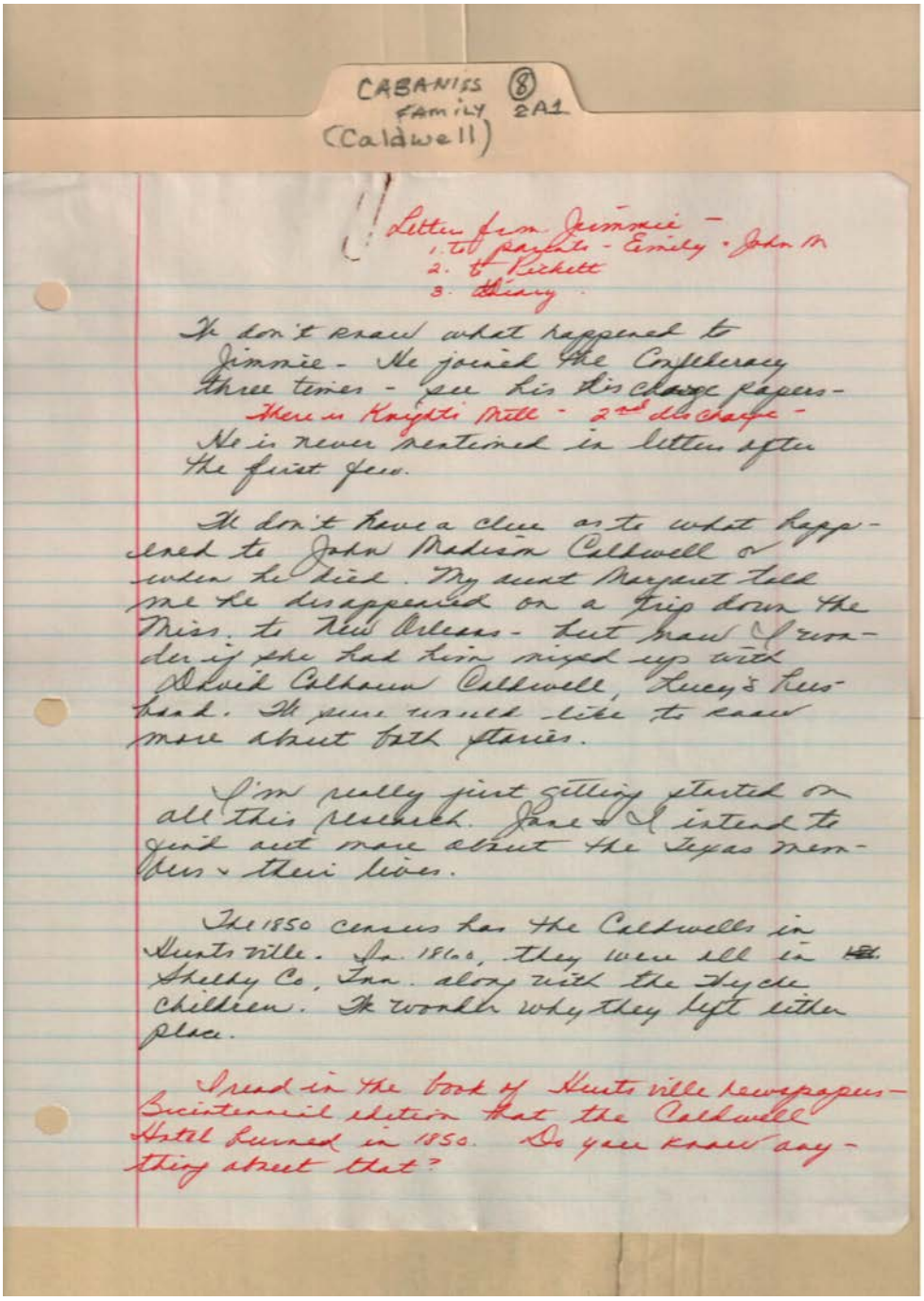
Huntsville, AL

Types:

letter

Dates:

May 15, 1866



CABANISS (8)
FAMILY 2A1
(Caldwell)

Letter from Jimmie -
1. to parents - Emily - John M
2. to Pickett
3. Diary

He don't know what happened to Jimmie - He joined the Confederacy three times - see his discharge papers - Here in Knoxville Mill - 2nd discharge - He is never mentioned in letters after the first few.

He don't have a clue as to what happened to John Madison Caldwell or when he died. My aunt Margaret told me he disappeared on a trip down the Miss. to New Orleans - but how I wonder if she had him mixed up with Edwin Calhoun Caldwell, Lucy's husband. It sure would like to know more about both stories.

I'm really just getting started on all this research. Jane & I intend to put out more about the Texas members & their lives.

The 1850 census has the Caldwells in Huntsville. In 1860, they were all in Shelby Co, Tenn. along with the Wyche children. He wonder why they left either place.

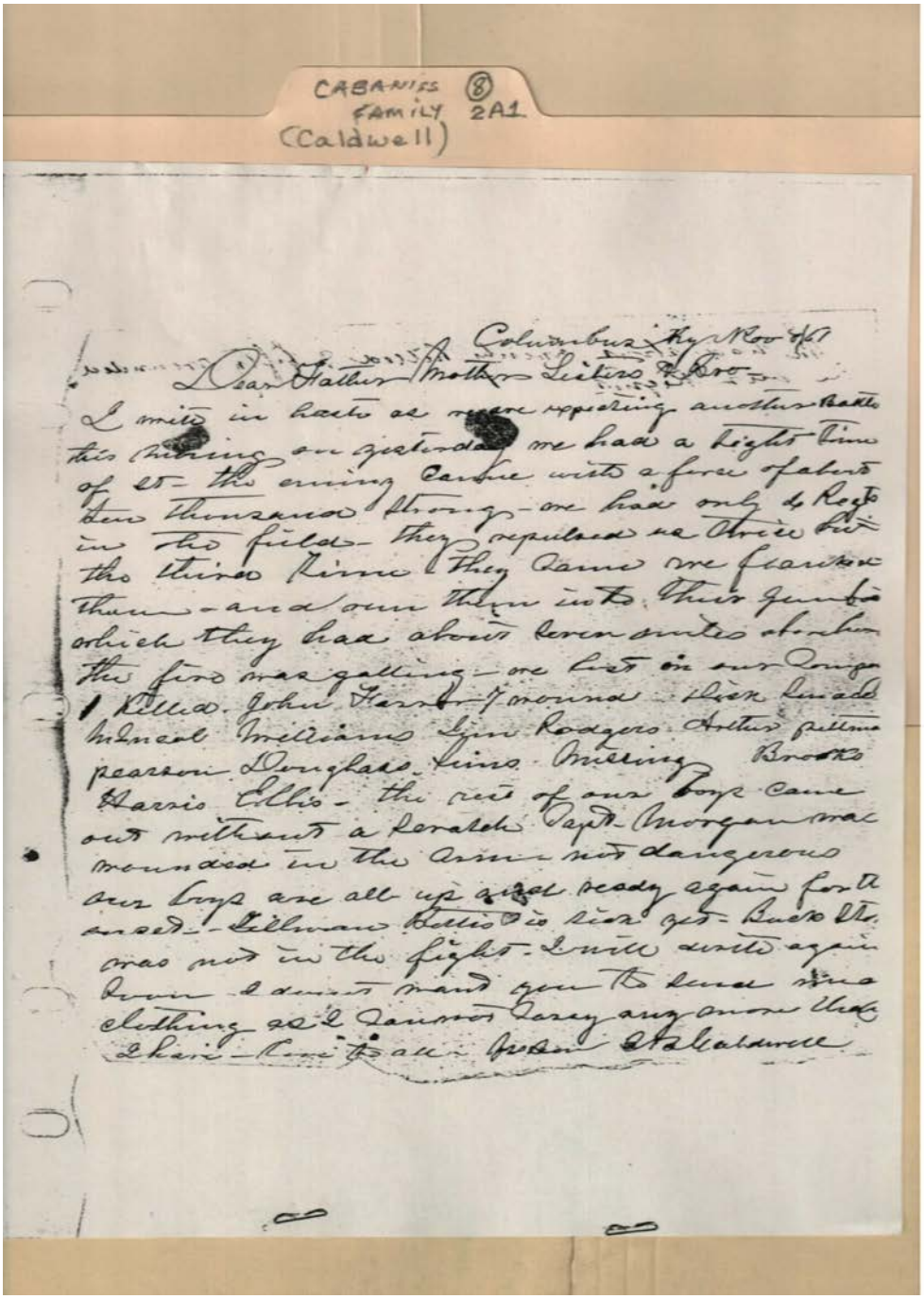
I read in the book of Huntsville newspapers - Bicentennial edition that the Caldwell Hotel burned in 1850. Do you know anything about that?

Names:

, Jimmie
, Margaret
, Pickett (Emily Pickett Caldwell)
Caldwell, David Calhoun
Caldwell, John M. & Emily
Caldwell, John Madison
Caldwell, Lucy Wyche,

Types:

notes



Civil War letter

Names:

Caldwell, James B.
Ellis, Brooks Harris
Farrow, John
Hollis, Tillman
Lenard?, Dick
Pearson, Arthur
Pittma
Rodgers, Jim
Sims, Douglass
Williams, McNeal

Places:

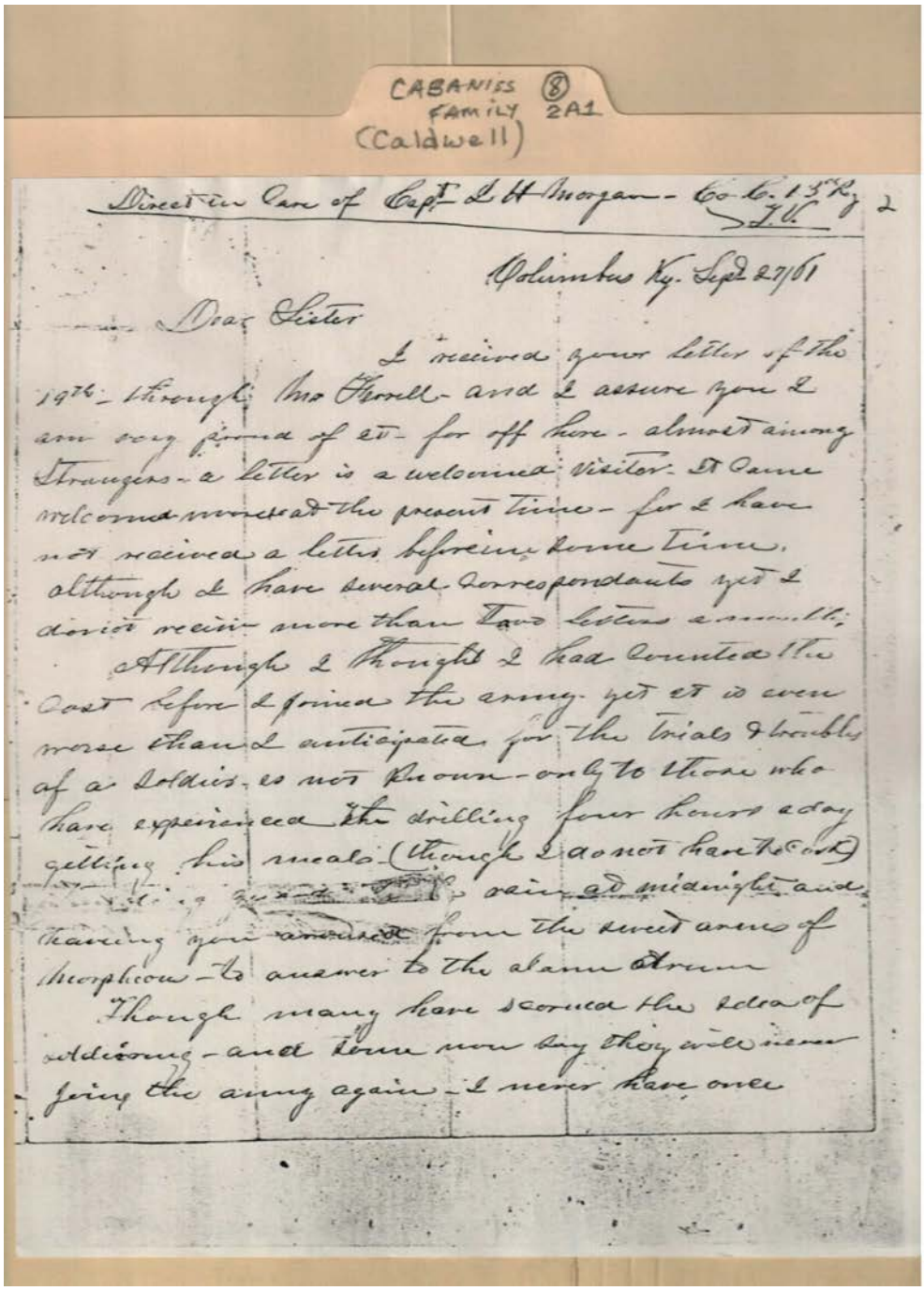
Columbus, KY

Types:

letter

Dates:

November, 1861



CABANISS FAMILY (Caldwell) 8 2A1

Direct in Care of Capt. J. H. Morgan - Co. C. 13th Ky. T.V. 2

Columbus Ky. Sept 27/61

Dear Sister

I received your letter of the 19th - through Mr Ferrell - and I assure you I am very proud of it - for off here - almost among Strangers - a letter is a welcomed visitor - It came welcomed more at the present time - for I have not received a letter before in some time. although I have several correspondants yet I do not recieve more than two letters a month.

Although I thought I had counted the cost before I joined the army yet it is even worse than I anticipated for the trials & troubles of a soldier - is not known - only to those who have experienced the drilling four hours a day getting his meals (though I do not have to cook) [illegible] rain at midnight and having you aroused from the sweet arms of morpheus - to answer to the alarm drum

Though many have scorned the idea of soldiering - and some now say they will never join the army again - I never have once

Civil War letter

Names:

Ferrell, Mr. Morgan, J. H., Capt.

Places:

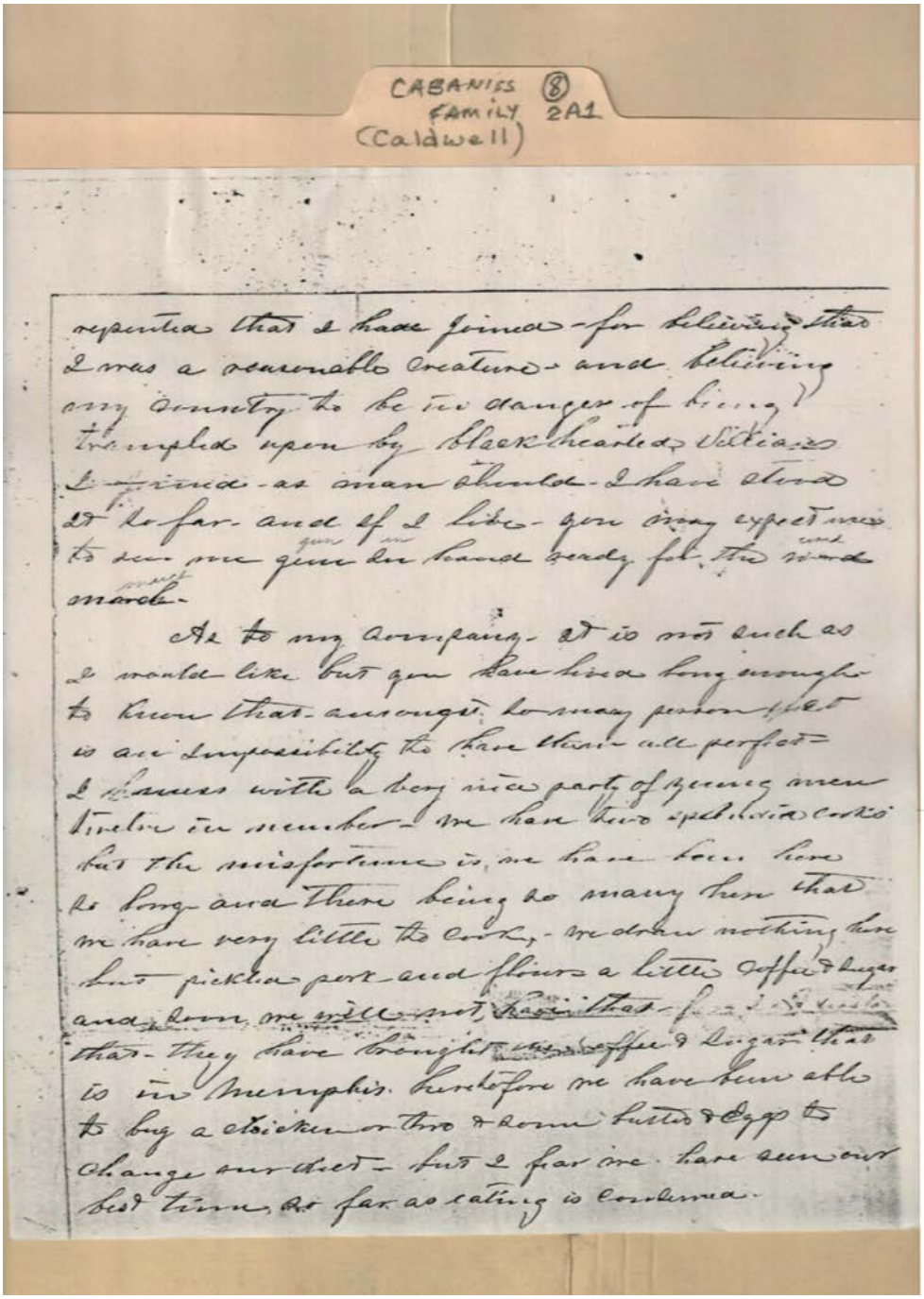
Columbus, KY

Types:

letter

Dates:

Sept 27, 1861



repented that I had joined - for believing that I was a reasonable creature - and believing my country to be in danger of being trampled upon by black hearted villians I joined - as man should - I have stood it so far - and if I live - you may expect me to see me gun in hand ready for the word march -

As to my company - it is not such as I would like but you have lived long enough to know that - amongst so many person that is an impossibility to have them all perfect - I mess with a very nice party of young men twelve in number - we have two splendid cooks but the misfortune is we have been here so long and there being so many here that we have very little to cook - we draw nothing here but pickled pork and flour a little coffee & sugar and soon we will not have that - [illegible] that - they have brought the coffee & sugar that is in Memphis. heretofore we have been able to buy a chicken or two & some butter & eggs to change our diet - but I fear we have seen our best time so far as eating is concerned.

Civil War letter

Names:

CSA soldier's letter p. 2

Places:

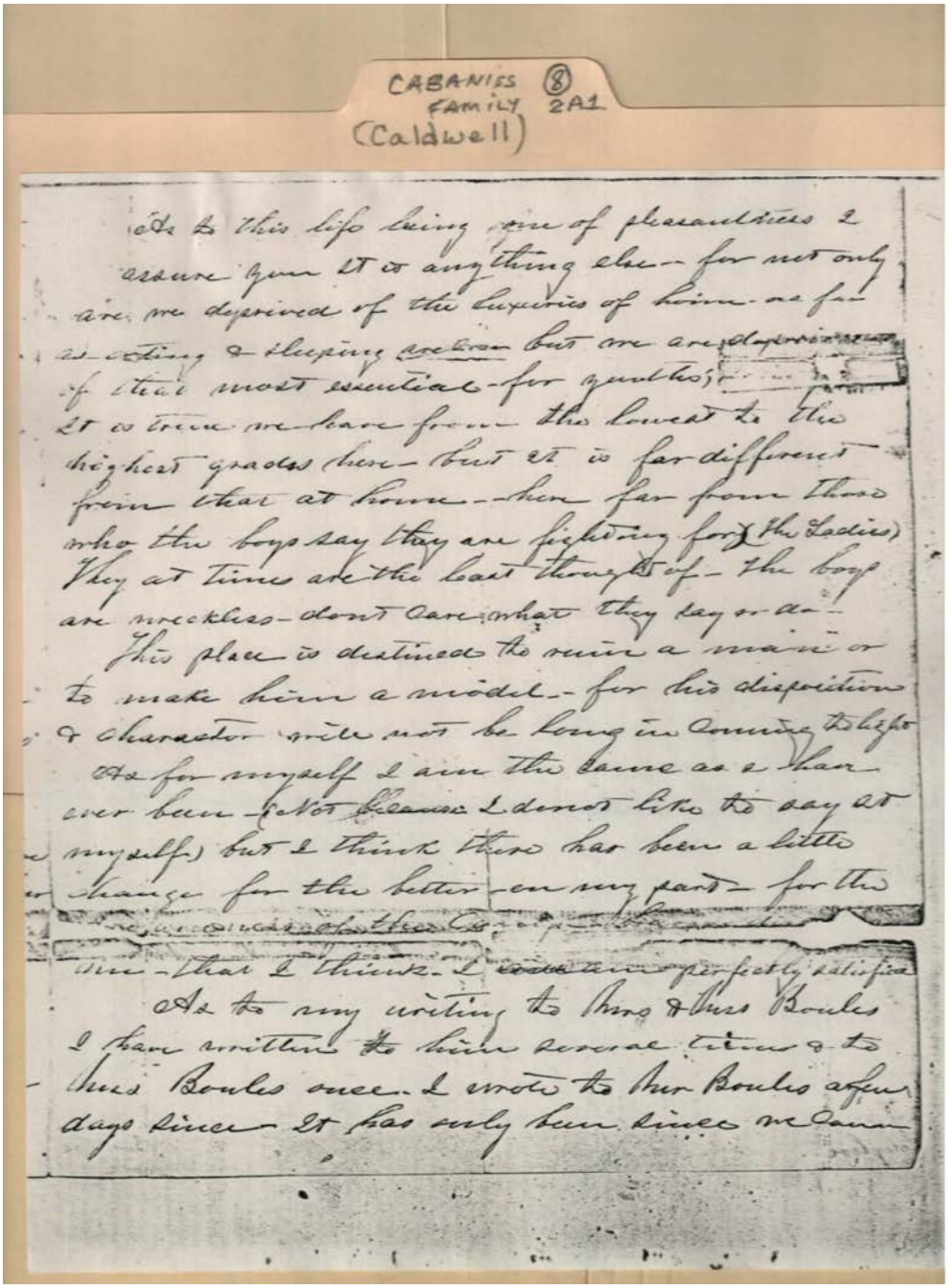
Columbus, KY

Types:

letter

Dates:

Sept 27, 1861



Civil War letter

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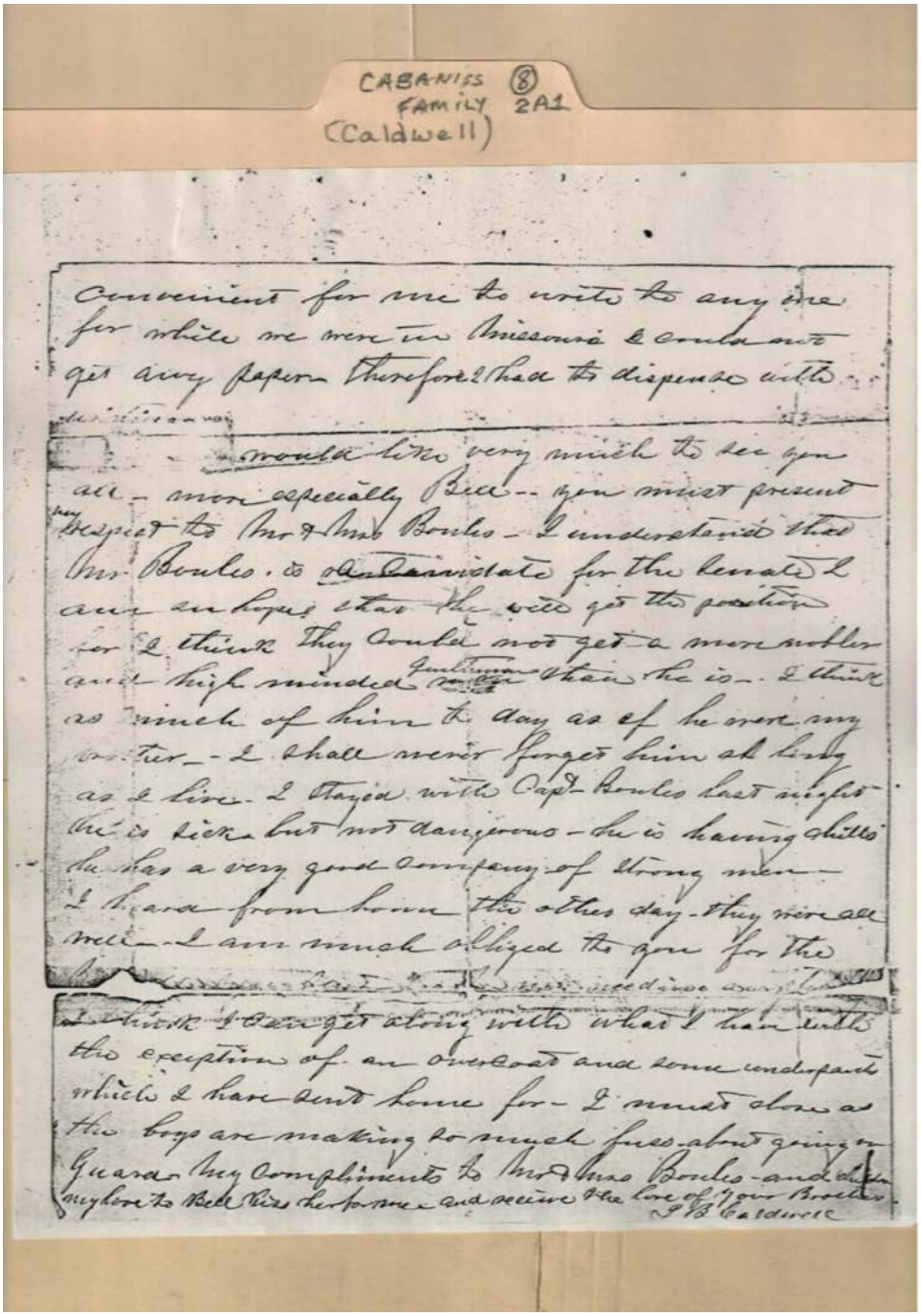
Bowles, Mr. & Mrs.

Places:
Columbus, KY

Types:
letter

Dates:
Sept 27, 1861



Civil War letter

Names:

, Bell Bowles, Capt. Bowles, Mr. & Mrs. Caldwell, J. B.

Places:

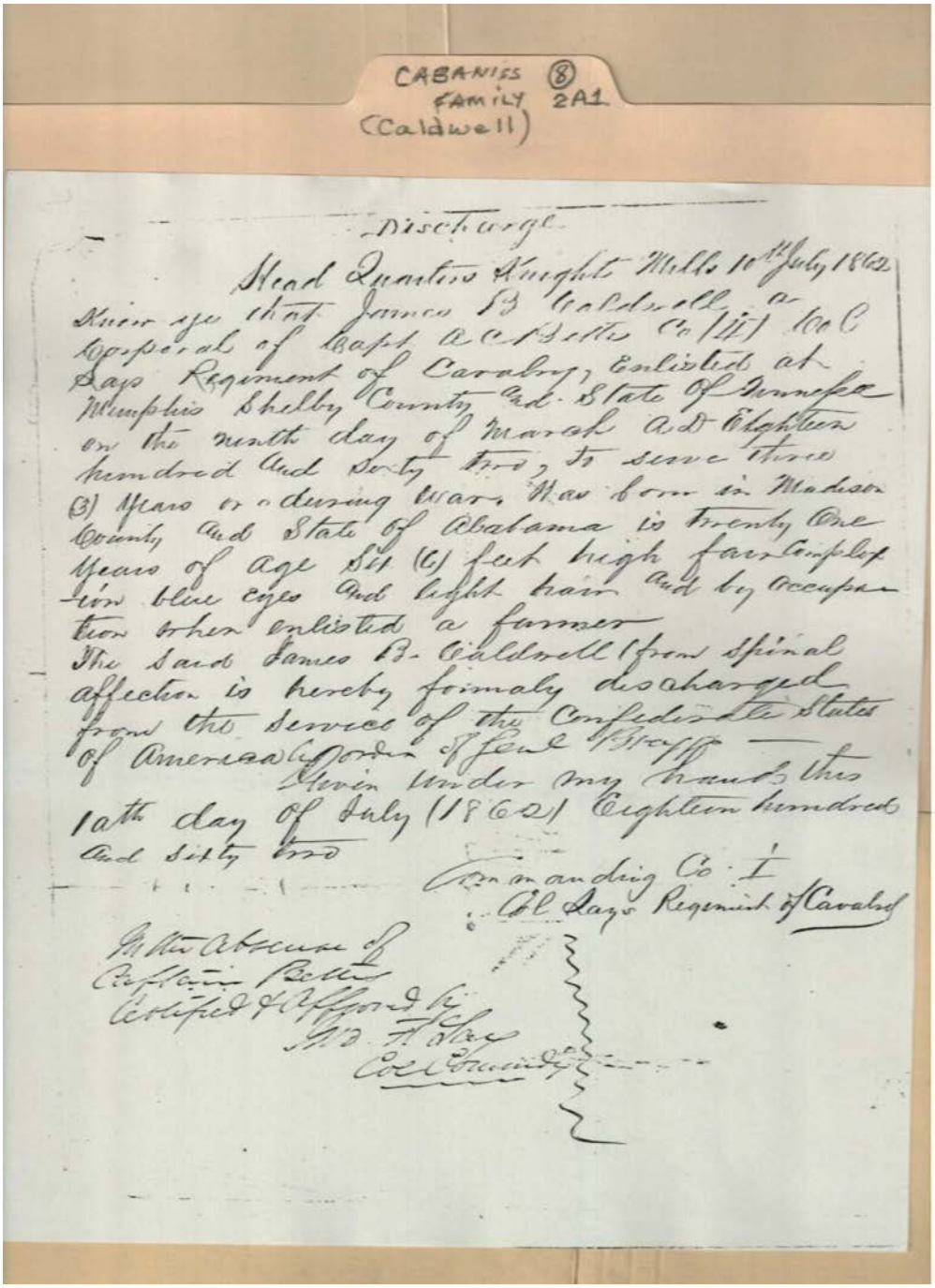
Columbus, KY

Types:

letter

Dates:

Sept 27, 1861



CABANISS (8)
FAMILY 2A1
(Caldwell)

Discharge

Head Quarters Knight Mills 10th July 1862

Know ye that James B Caldwell a Corporal of Capt A C Betts Co (4) Col Says Regiment of Cavalry, Enlisted at Memphis Shelby County and State of Tennessee on the ninth day of March A D Eighteen hundred and Sixty two, to serve three (3) years or during war, Was born in Madison County and State of Alabama is twenty One years of age Six (6) feet high fair Complexion blue eyes and light hair and by occupation when enlisted a farmer

The said James B. Caldwell (from spinal affection is hereby formaly discharged from the service of the Confederate States of America by order of Genl Bragg

Given under my hand this 10th day of July (1862) Eighteen hundred and Sixty two

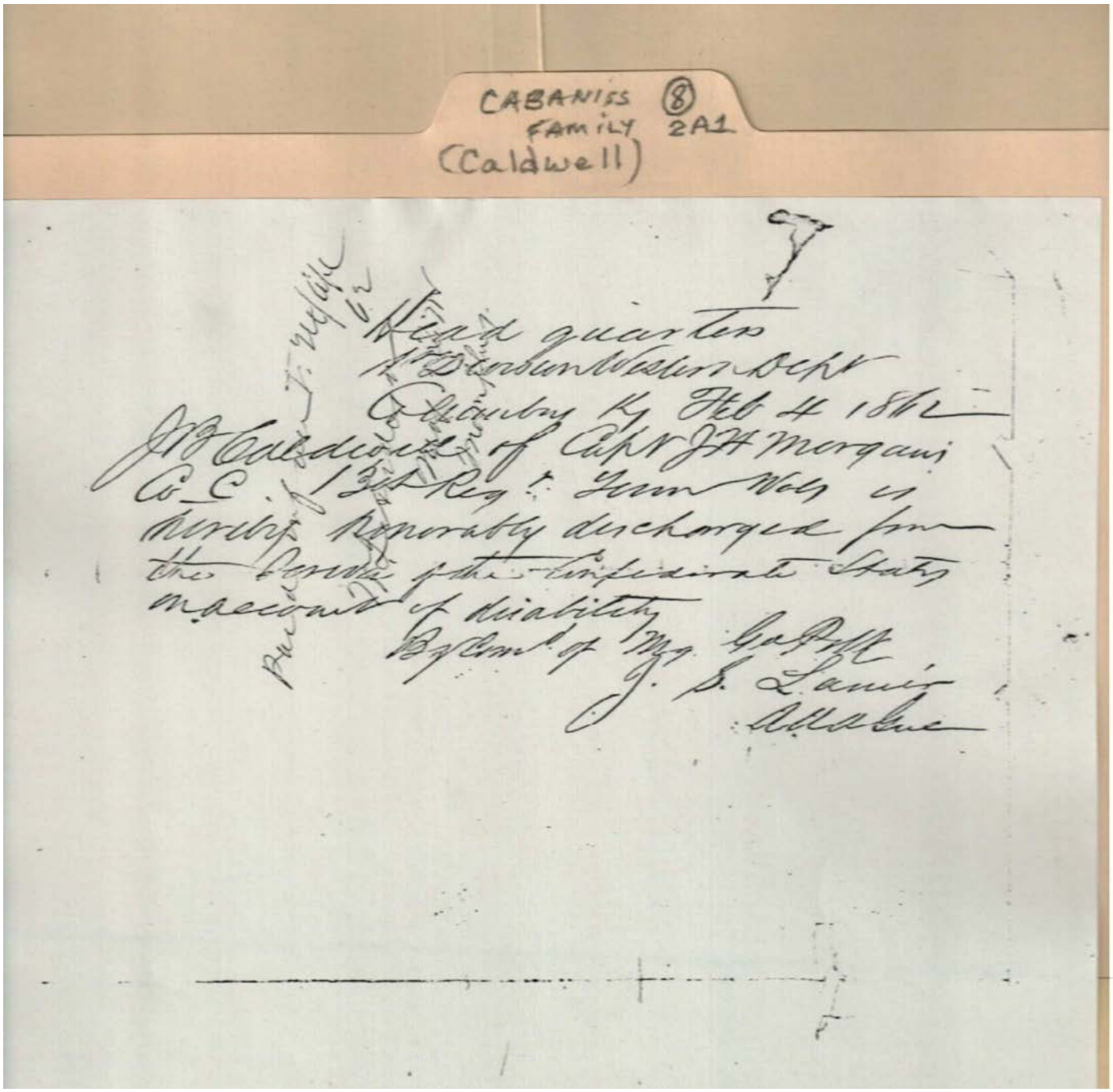
Commanding Co. I
Col Says Regiment of Cavalry

In the Absence of Captain Betts
Certified & Approved by
W. H. Lee
Col Commdg

Names:
Betts, A. C., Capt. Caldwell, James B.

Types:
discharge

Dates:
July 10, 1862



CABANISS FAMILY (Caldwell) 8 2A1

Head quarters
Dept Western Dept
Columbus Ky Feb 4 1862

J B Caldwell of Capt J H Morgan's Co C 13th Regt Tenn Vols is hereby honorably discharged from the Service of the Confederate States on account of disability

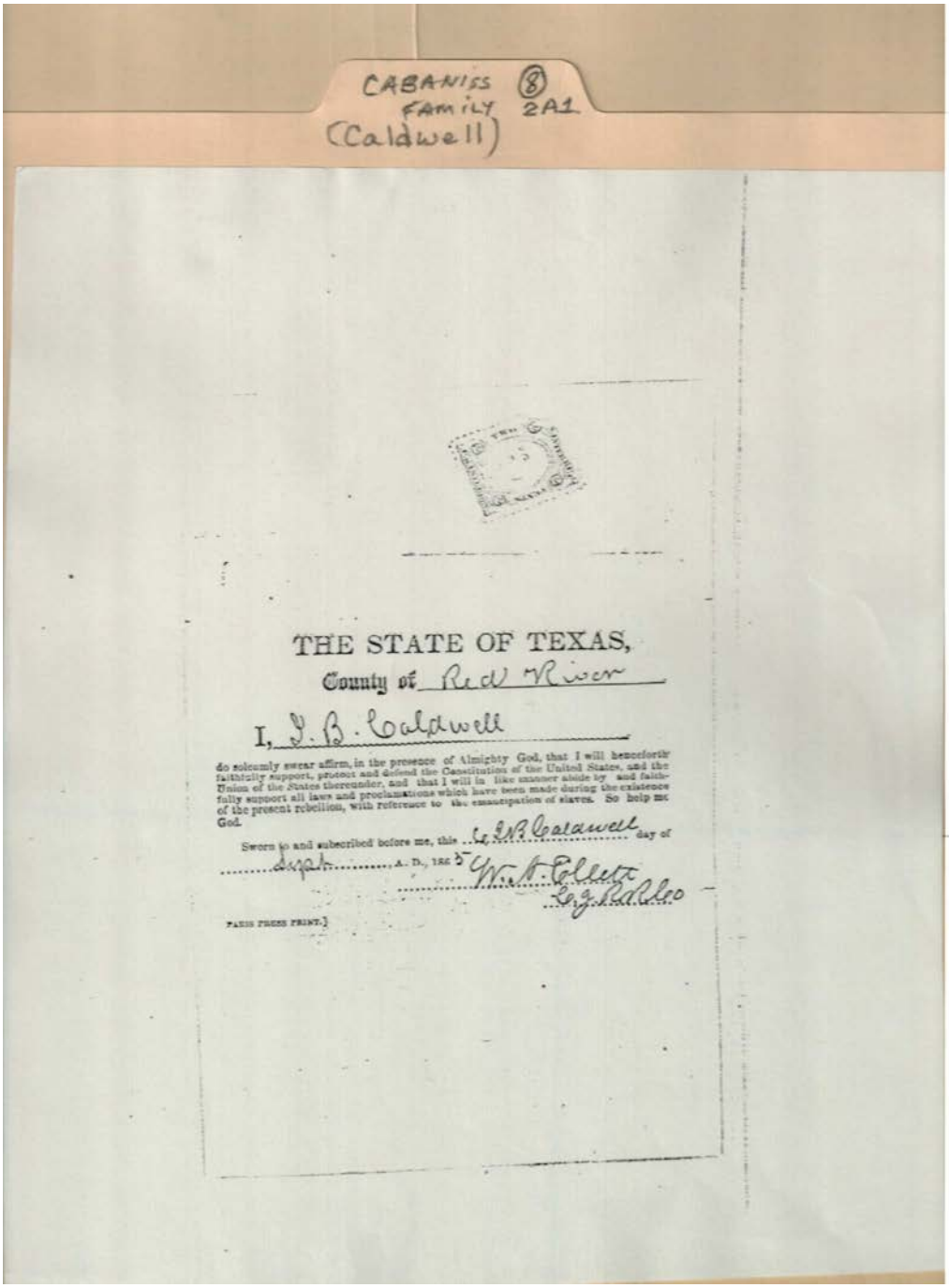
By Comd of Mg Gen Pol
J. S. Lanier
Adj Gen

Names:
Caldwell, J. B. Lanier, J. S. Morgan, J. H., Capt.

Places:
Columbus, KY

Types:
discharge

Dates:
Feb 4, 1862

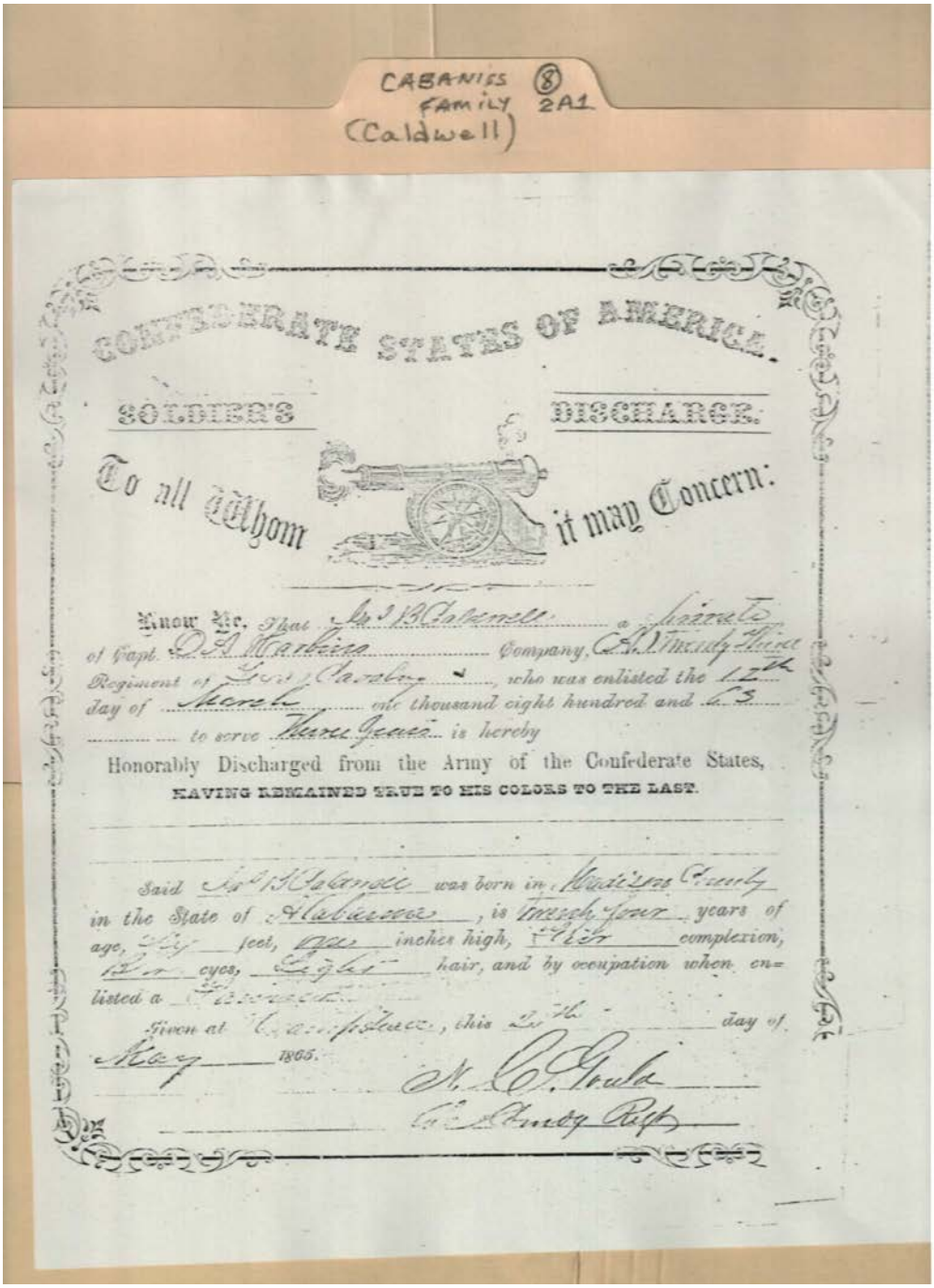


Names:
Caldwell, J. B. Ellett, W. A.

Places:
Red River Co., TX

Types:
oath of allegiance

Dates:
Sept 6, 1865



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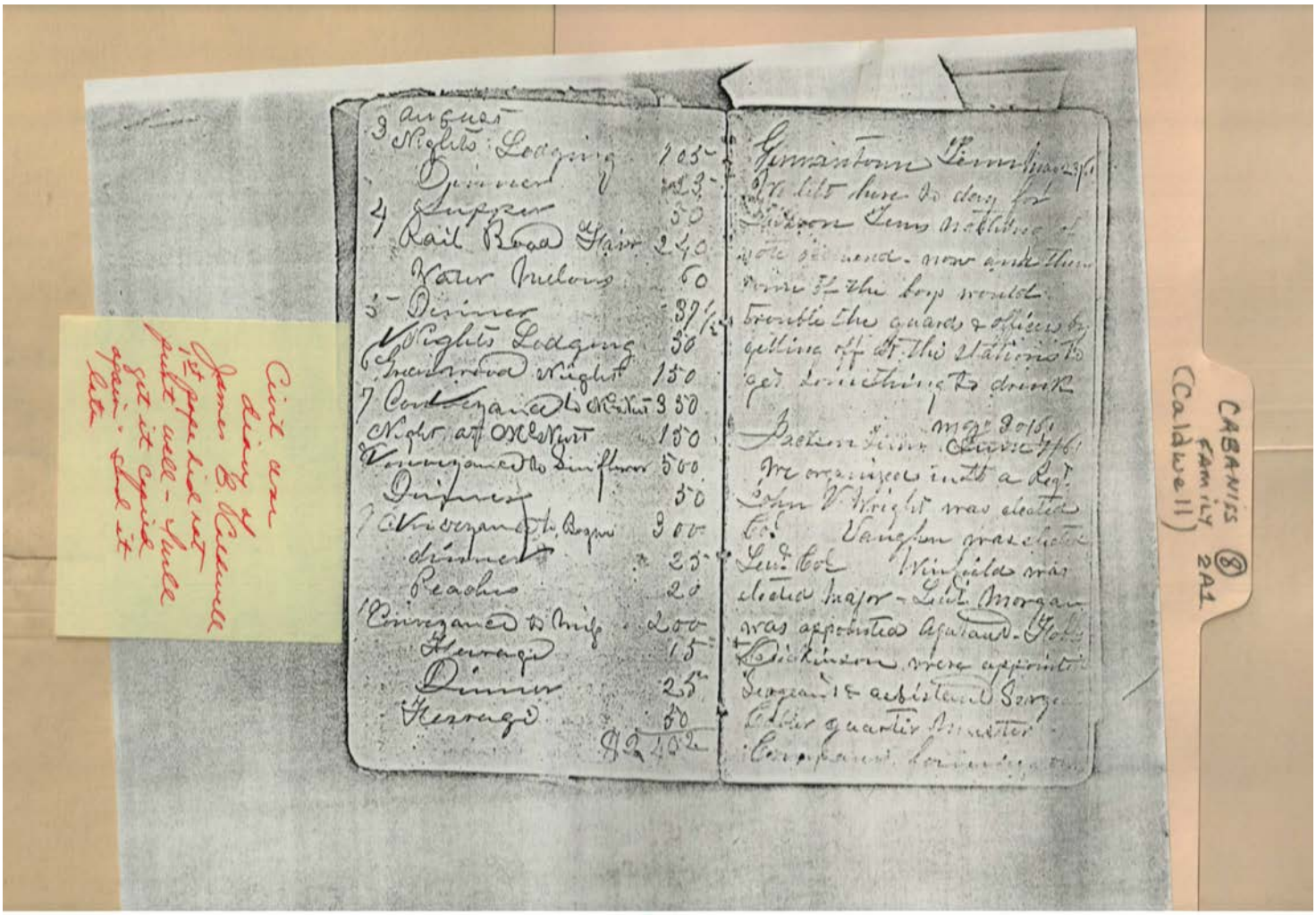
Caldwell, James B. Harbin, D. A., Capt.

Places:
Camp Scott, TX

Types:
discharge

Dates:
May 20, 1865



Civil War diary

Names:

Cabler, George
Caldwell, James B.
Hobbs, Sgt.
Morgan, Lt.
Vaughan, Col.
Winfield, Lt. Col.
Wright, John V.

Places:

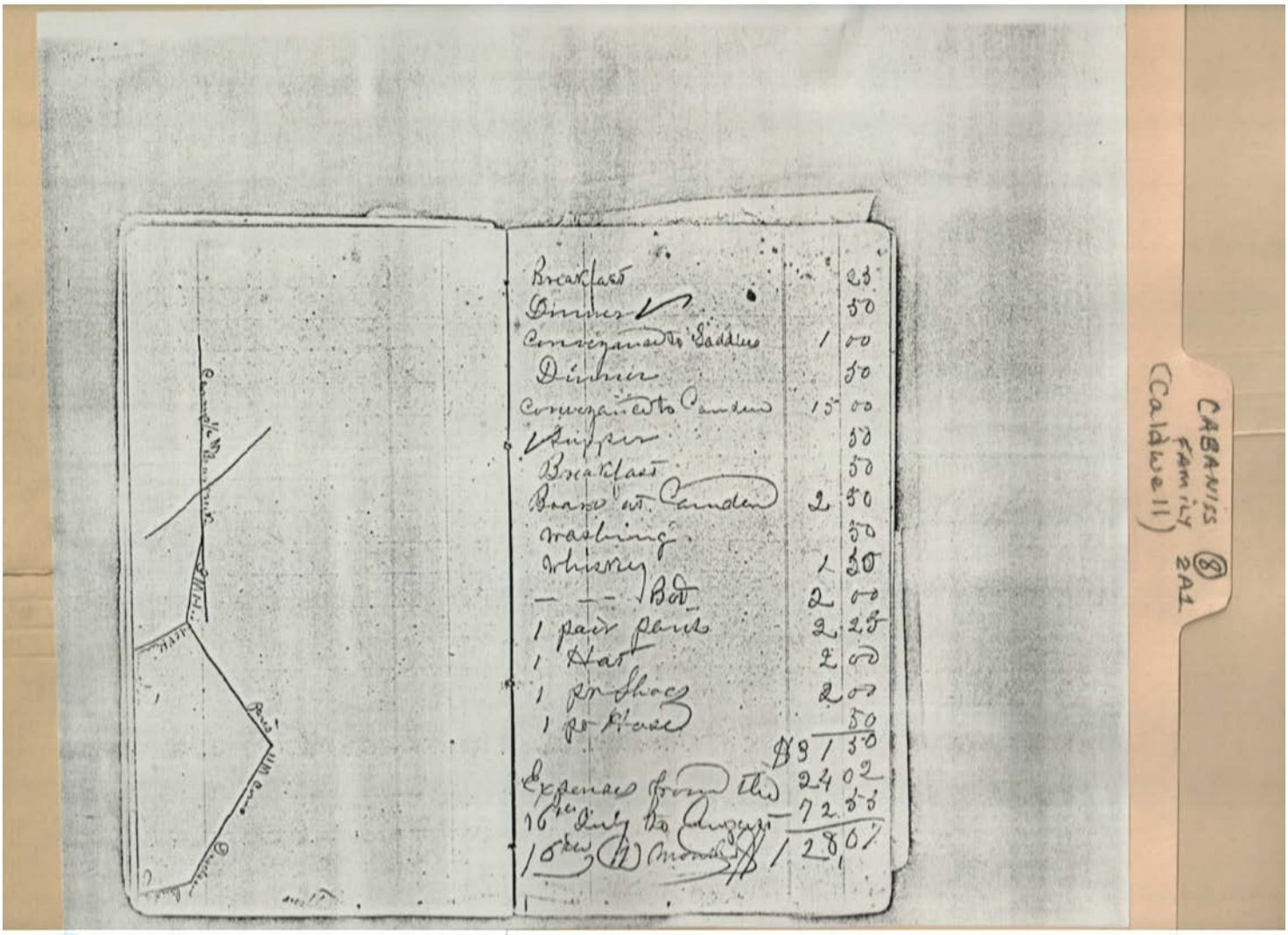
Germantown, TN

Types:

diary

Dates:

June 23, 1861



Civil War diary

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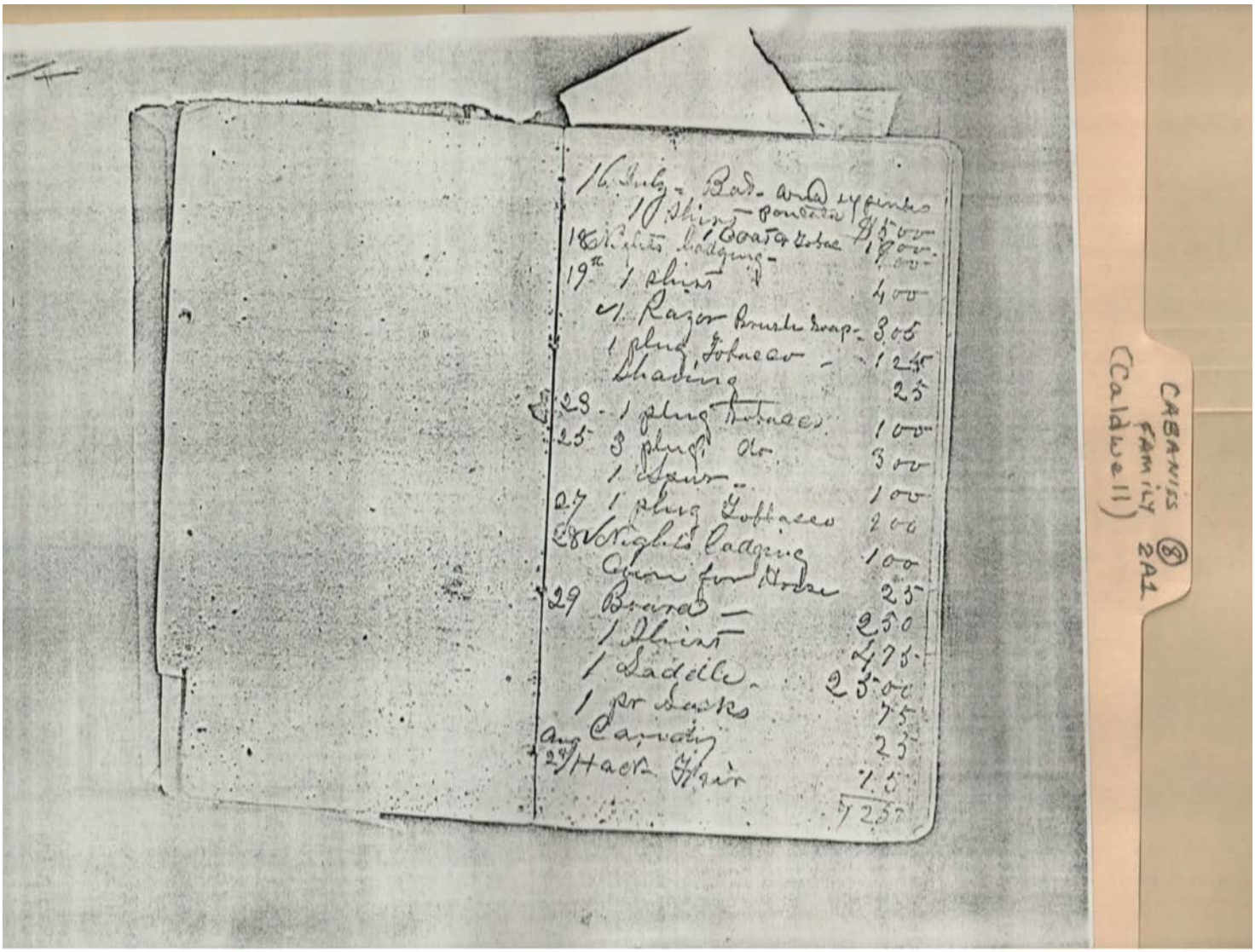
Expenses

Types:
diary

Dates:
July, 1861

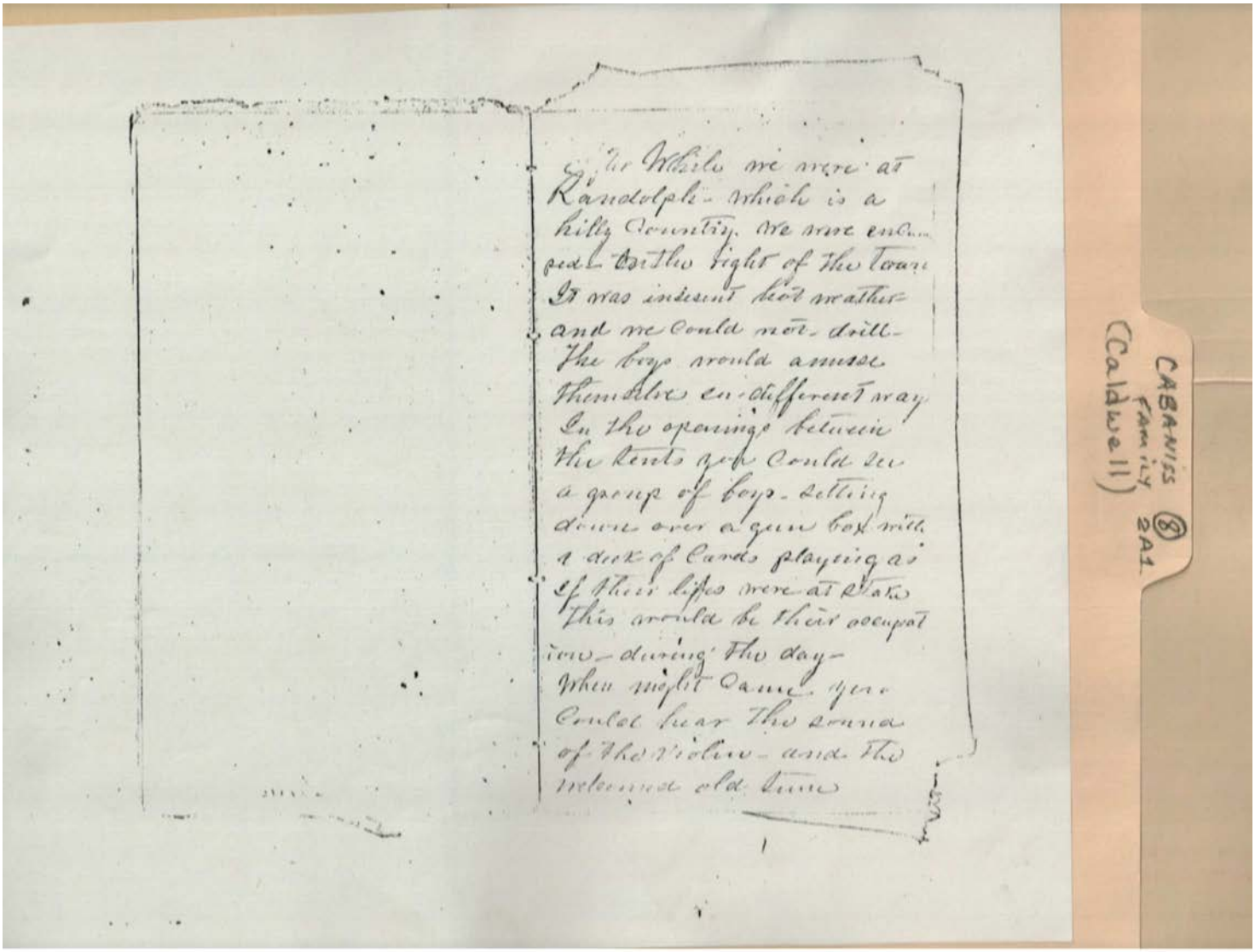


Civil War diary

Names:
Expenses

Types:
diary

Dates:
July, 1861



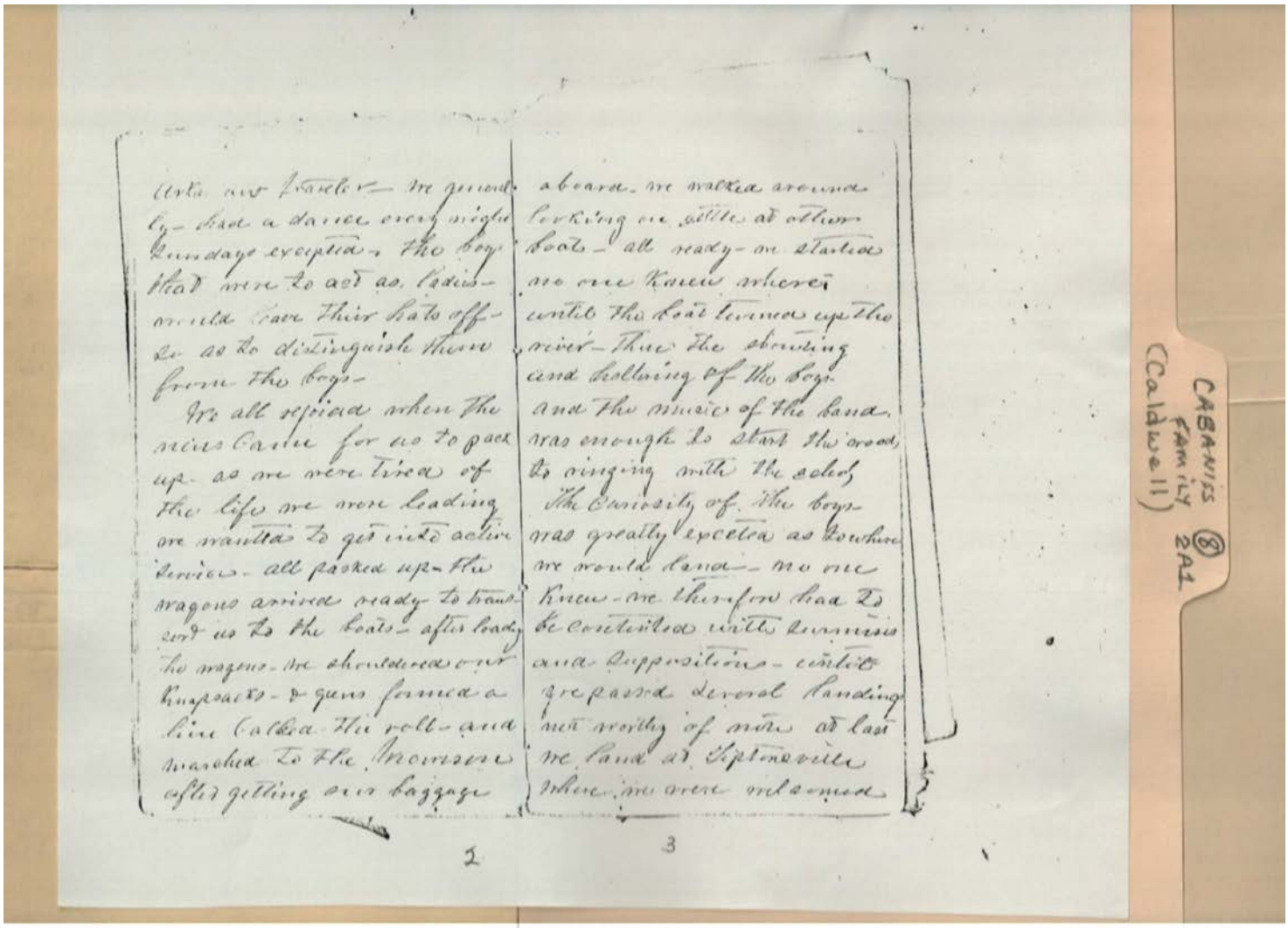
Civil War diary

Names:
Camp Life

Places:
Randolph

Types:
diary

Dates:
1861



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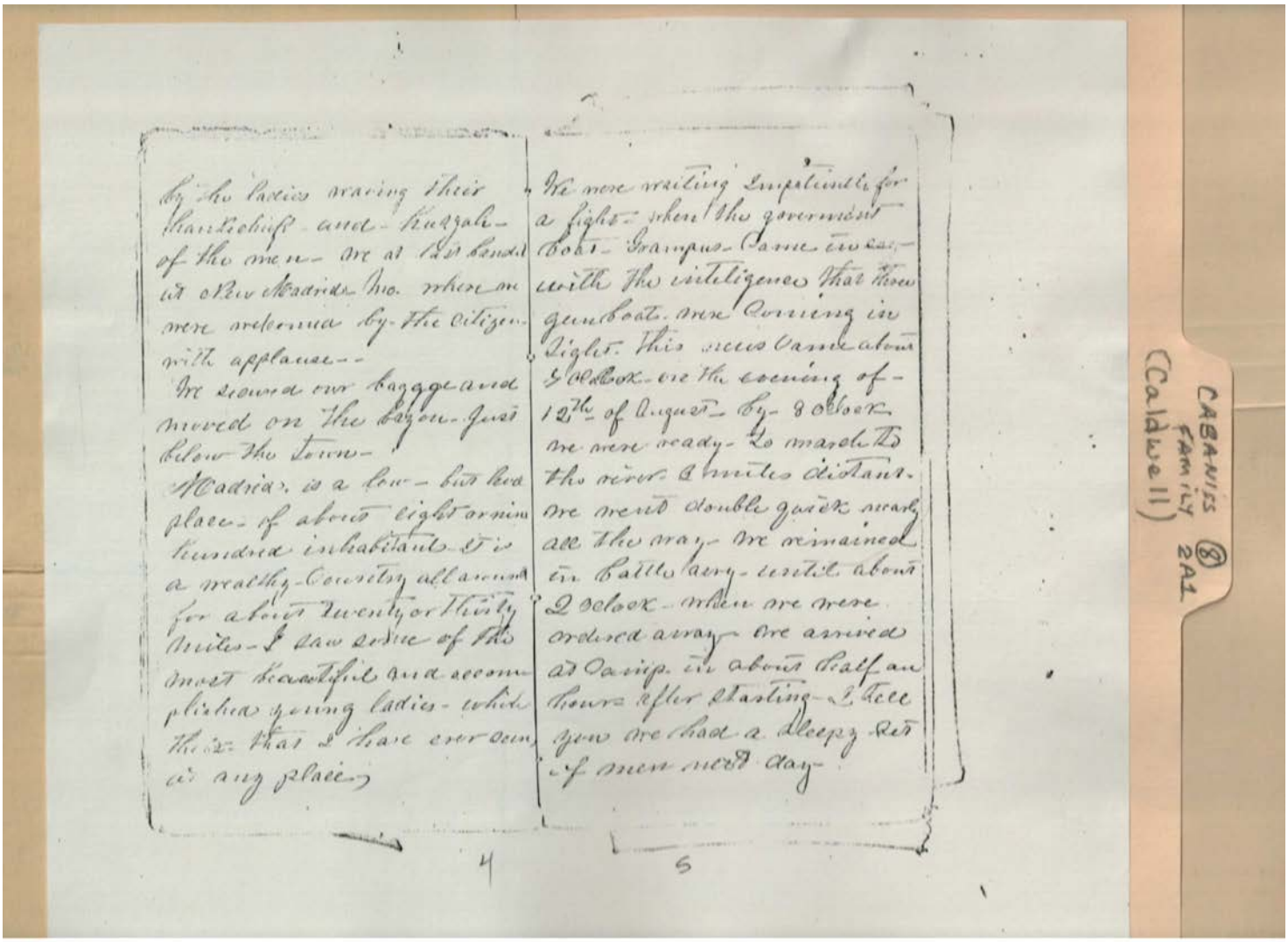
Travel by Boat

Places:
Tiptonsville

Types:
diary

Dates:
1861



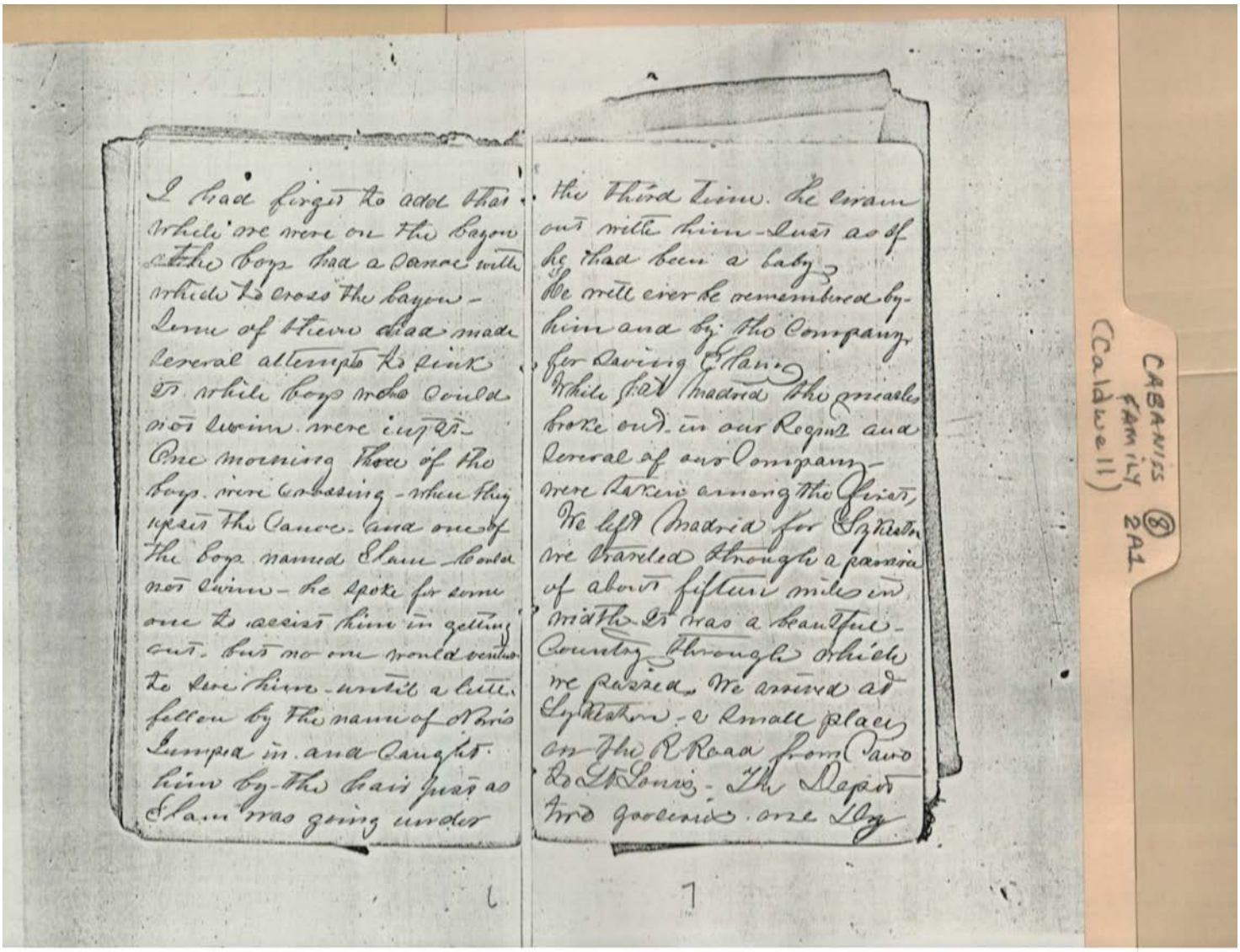
Civil War diary

Names:
Camp Life

Places:
New Madrid, MO

Types:
diary

Dates:
August, 1861



I had forgot to add that
while we were on the bayou
the boys had a canoe with
which to cross the bayou -
Some of them had made
several attempts to sink
it while boys who could
not swim were in it -
One morning three of the
boys were crossing - when they
upset the canoe - and one of
the boys named Elam - could
not swim - he spoke for some
one to assist him in getting
out - but no one would venture
to save him - until a little
fellow by the name of Norris
jumped in and caught
him by the hair just as
Elam was going under

the third time. he swam
out with him - just as if
he had been a baby.
He will ever be remembered by
him and by the Company
for saving Elam.
While at Madrid the measles
broke out in our Regmt and
several of our Company -
were taken among the first,
We left Madrid for Sylvester
we traveled through a pairie
of about fifteen miles in
width. It was a beautiful
Country through which
we passed. We arrived at
Sylvester - a small place
on the R Road from Cairo
to St Louis - The Depot
two groceries. one Dry

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Civil War diary

Names:

Norris, Slain,

Places:

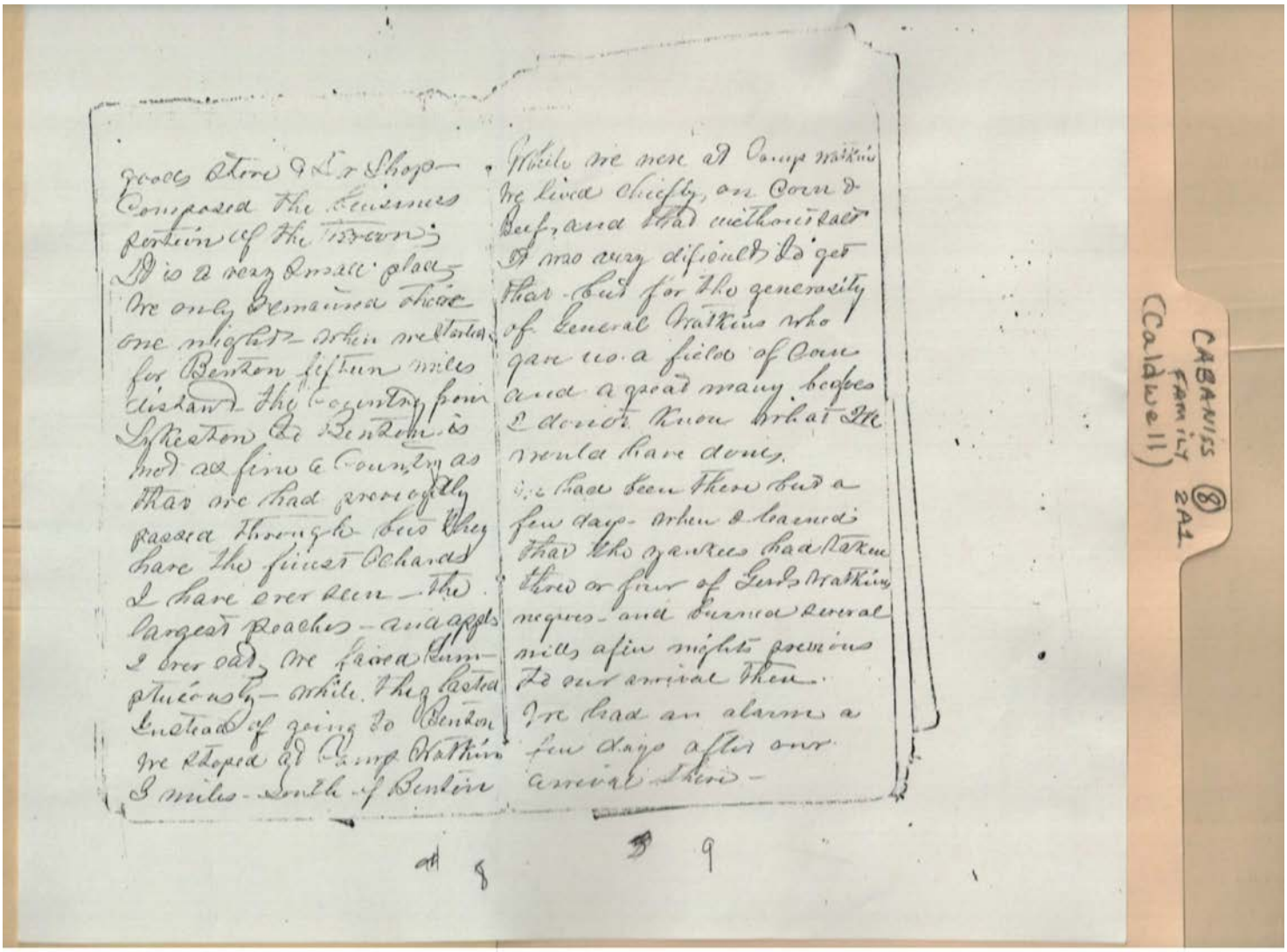
New Madrid, MO Sylvester, MO

Types:

diary

Dates:

August, 1861



Civil War diary

Names:

Traveling to Camp

Watkins, Gen.

Places:

Benton, MO

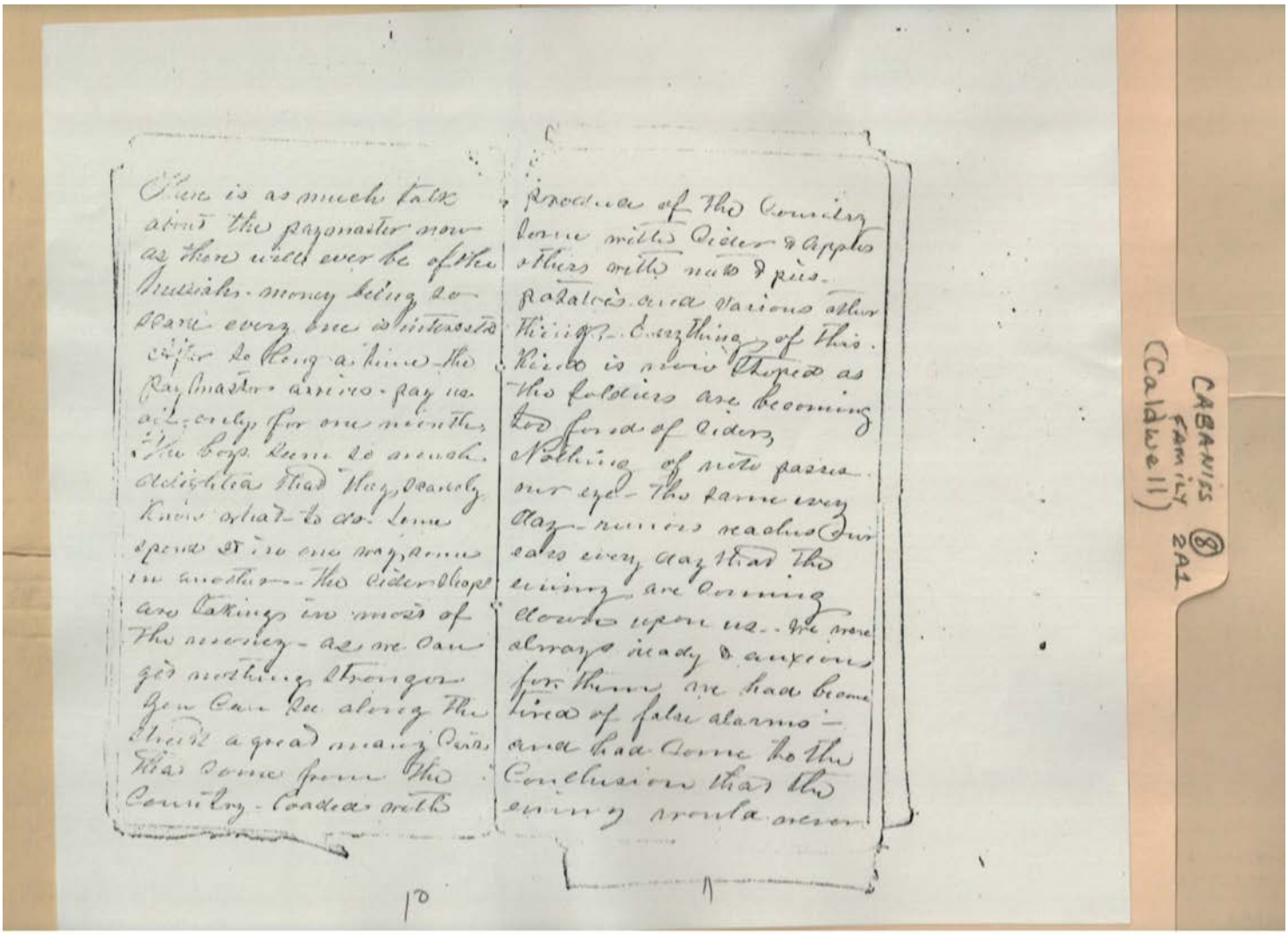
Camp Watkins, MO

Types:

diary

Dates:

August, 1861



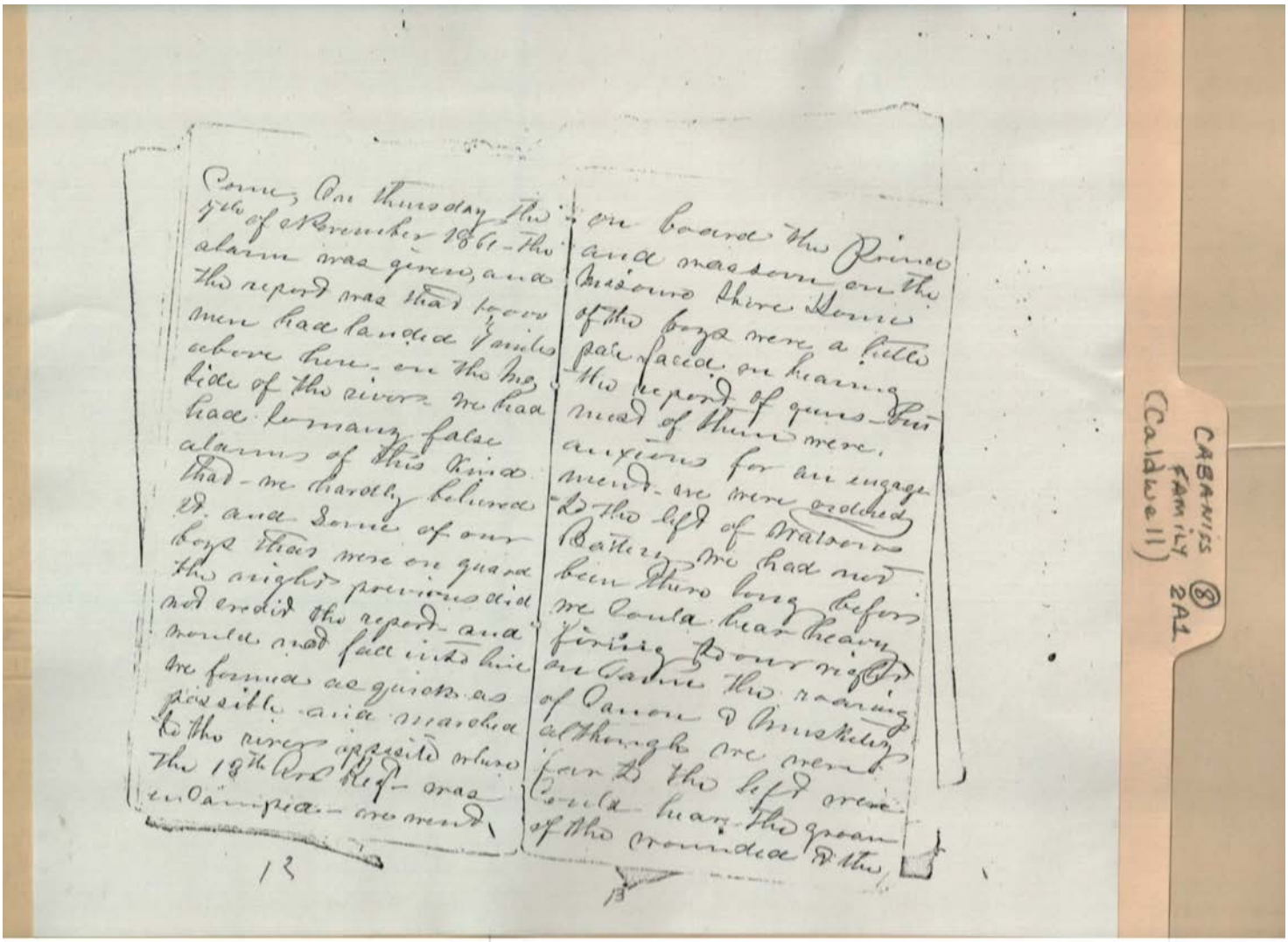
Civil War diary

Names:
Cider

Places:
Camp Watkins, MO

Types:
diary

Dates:
1861



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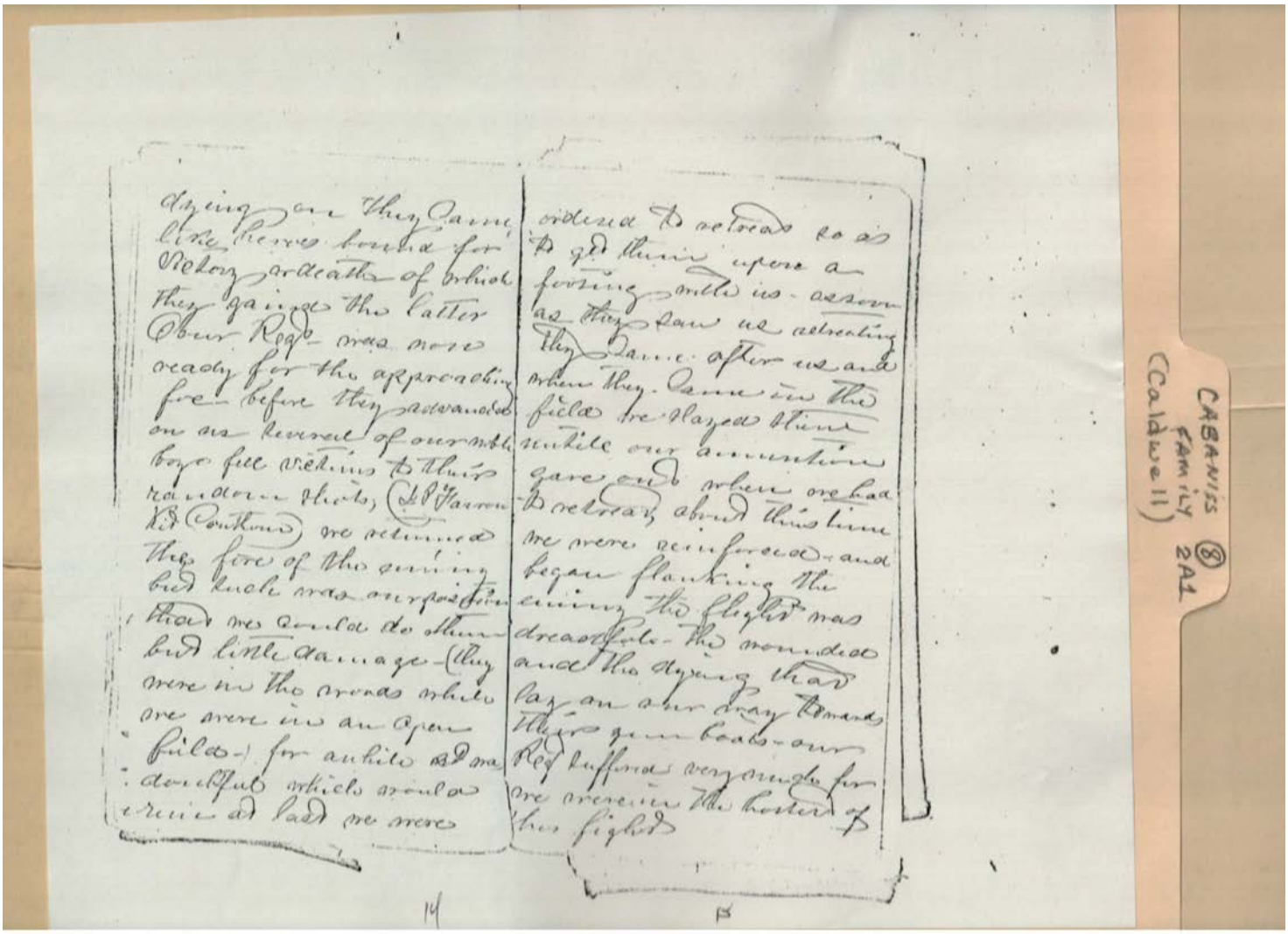
Names:
Battle

Places:
Missouri

Types:
diary

Dates:
Nov 7, 1861



Civil War diary

Names:

Battle

Farrow, J. P.

Places:

Missouri

Types:

diary

Dates:

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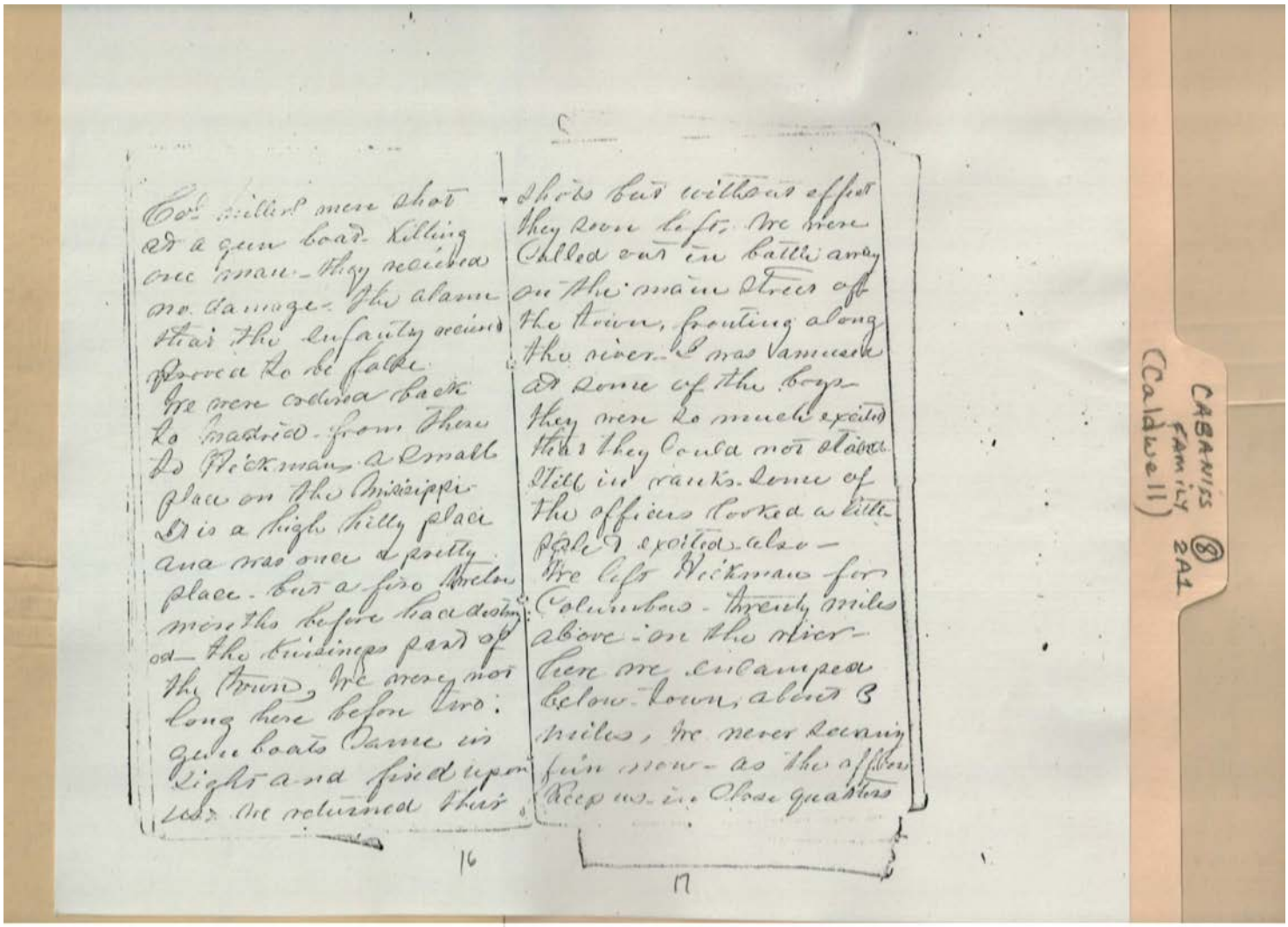

Civil War diary

Names:
Battle
Miller, Col.

Places:
Hickman

Types:
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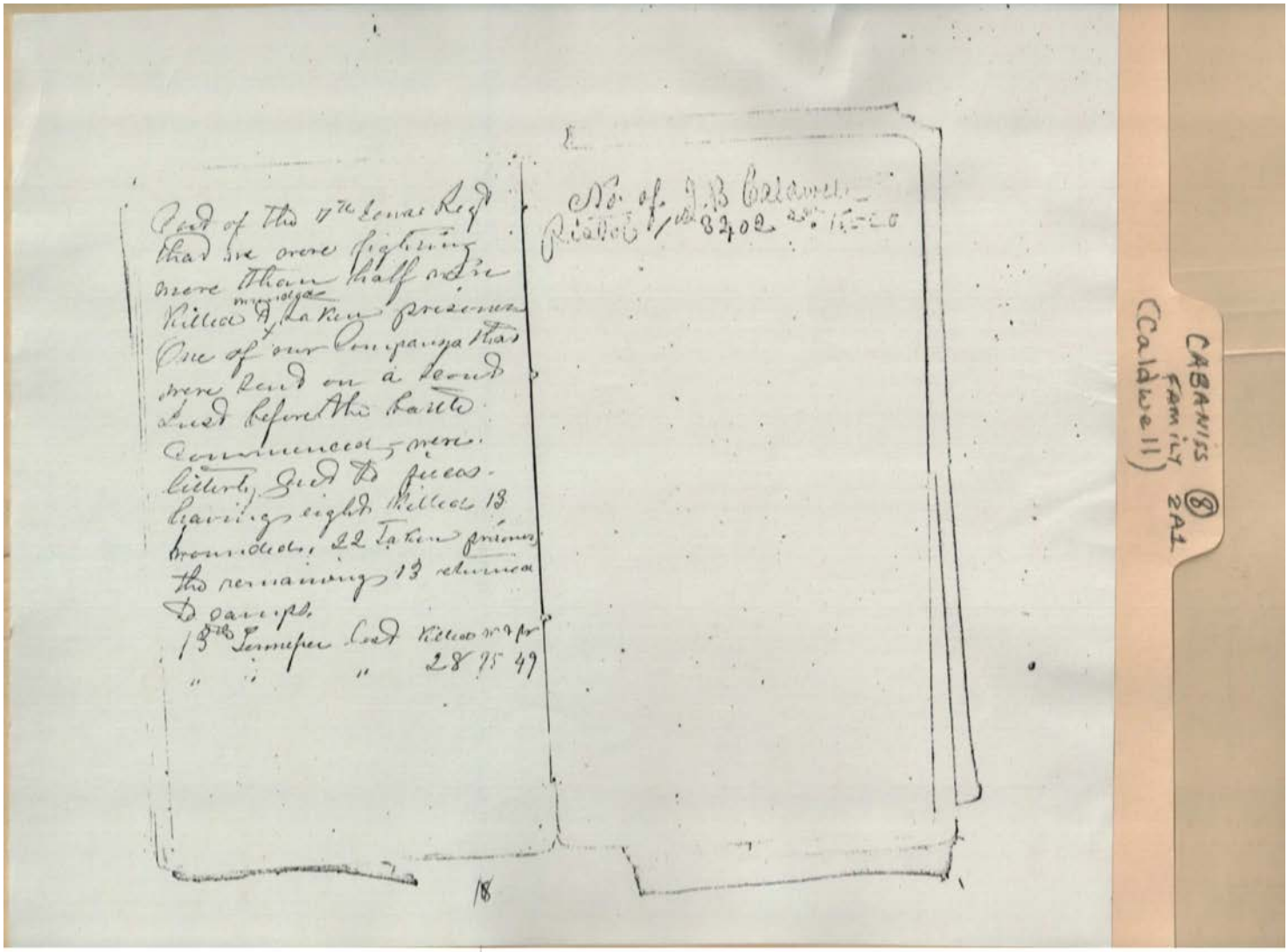

Civil War diary

Names:
Caldwell, J. B.

Places:
Columbus

Types:
diary

Dates:
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