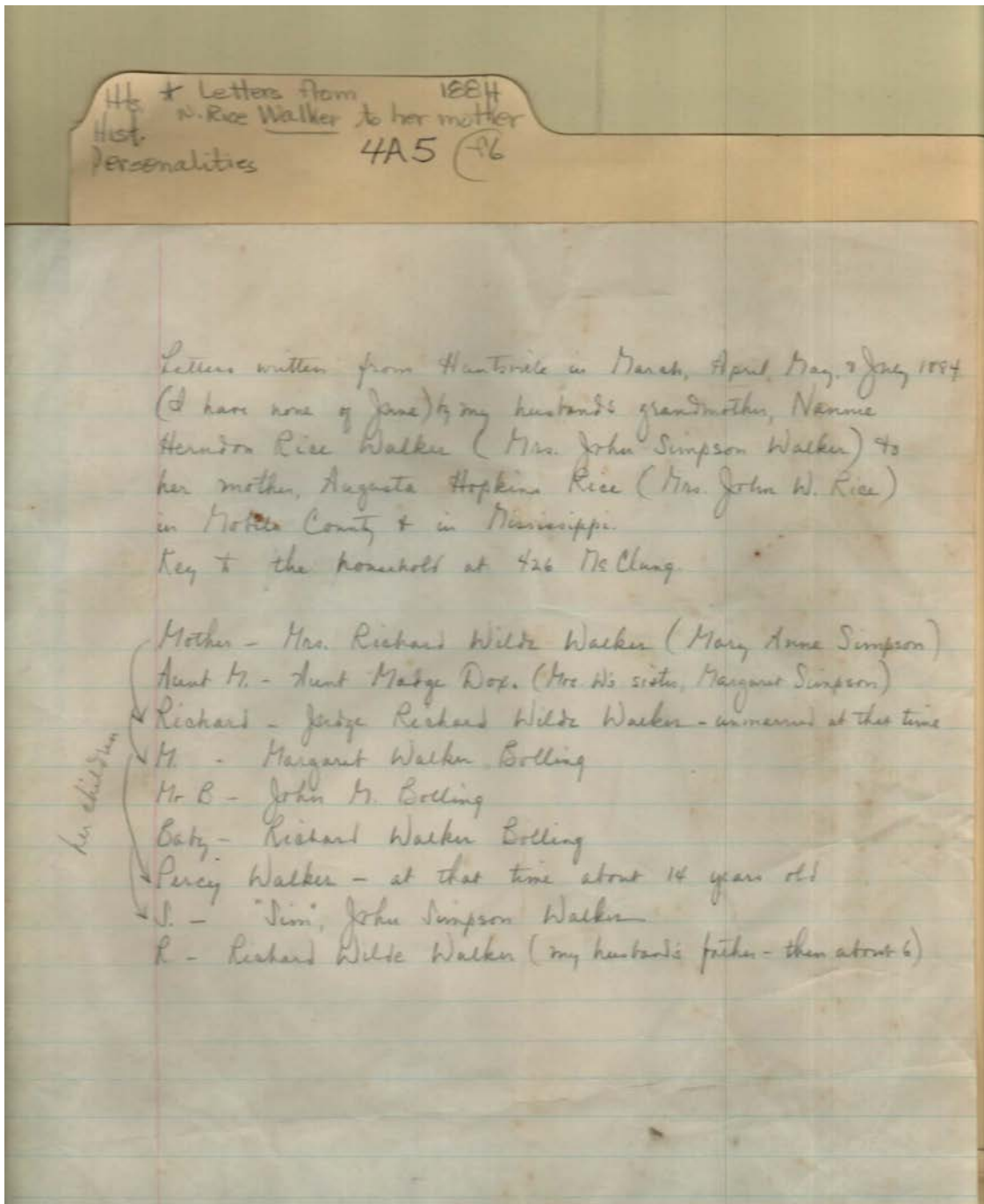


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Names:

Bolling, John G.
Bolling, Margaret
Walker
Bolling, Richard
Walker
Dox, Madge

Rice, Augusta
Hopkins
Rice, John W., Mrs.
Simpson, Margaret
Simpson, Mary Anne
Walker, John
Simpson

Walker, John
Simpson, Mrs.
Walker, Nannie
Herndon Rice
Walker, Percy
Walker, Richard
Wilde

Walker, Richard
Wilde, Judge
Walker, Richard
Wilde, Mrs.

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Huntsville, March 10, 1884

My own dear Mamma,

Your pleasant letter to S. was received last evening. I am glad to hear you are better & that Uncle John is rid of his cold. How unfortunate that those two children should be sick at Queenie's! I know how hard it is for her to be separated from her little ones, even for a short while. I am glad you are enjoying yourself so much & I hope you can take the other trips we used to speak of. — A letter postmarked [illegible] & directed in Erother's writing reached me yesterday. It proved to be Aunt Neely's pleasant letter of 27th February. Erother did not enclose a line from himself & I was disappointed; I have not heard a word from "Meadow Woods" since we left there, but I shall write again this week & hope soon to hear from them. — I wrote to you last Thursday; that afternoon Uncle Will Simpson came up unexpectedly and remained until Saturday noon. We enjoyed his visit very much & he seemed to enjoy every moment of his stay here. I was agreeably disappointed in him after all I had heard of his roughness, etc., etc.; I saw nothing of this about him. He is very affectionate with his sisters and seems to have the right feeling about womankind. — As it did not rain Saturday afternoon I went out (for the first time) with Aunt M/

Names:

, John, Uncle
, Queenie

Neely, Aunt
Simpson, Will, Uncle

Walker, Nannie Rice

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 She had some cream chocolates engaged to Sunie White, so we took them there & went in for a little while. Afterwards we went up on the Square, where I met several friends. While we were still at our five o'clock dinner Miss Mary Ann called, so Aunt M. made her come in. She looks well and is more cheerful. She sent much love to each one of you. Miss Hallie is confined to the house with a cold. Mrs. Beirne is also under the weather so I must try & see her soon. I went to church yesterday for the first time & of course met many friends & all seemed glad to see me, as I was to see them again. In the afternoon I attended church again & last night Richard (senior) & I went to the Presbyterian church. There we sat near a young grass-widow from Minneapolis. All the young men here are daft about her, strange to say. She is not pretty, but is stylish & they say very smart & bright, too. She and her unmarried sister (who is delicate) are staying at Mrs. Harvey Donegan's. To her the widow confided the cause of her leaving her husband, as she was to be an inmate of her house. The sister is engaged to a Minnesota man who is now here. He looks more delicate than his fiancée. Miss Mary Russell told me yesterday that dear old Mrs. Erskine is not at all well & that she is failing. I will call on her, on Mrs. Barry & Mrs. Rice very soon — I know this letter is

Names:

, Hallie, Miss
 , Mary Ann, Miss
 , Richard, Sr.

Barry, Mrs.
 Beirne, Mrs.

Donegan, Harvey,
 Mrs.
 Erskine, Mrs.

Rice, Mrs.
 Russell, Mary, Miss
 White, Sunie

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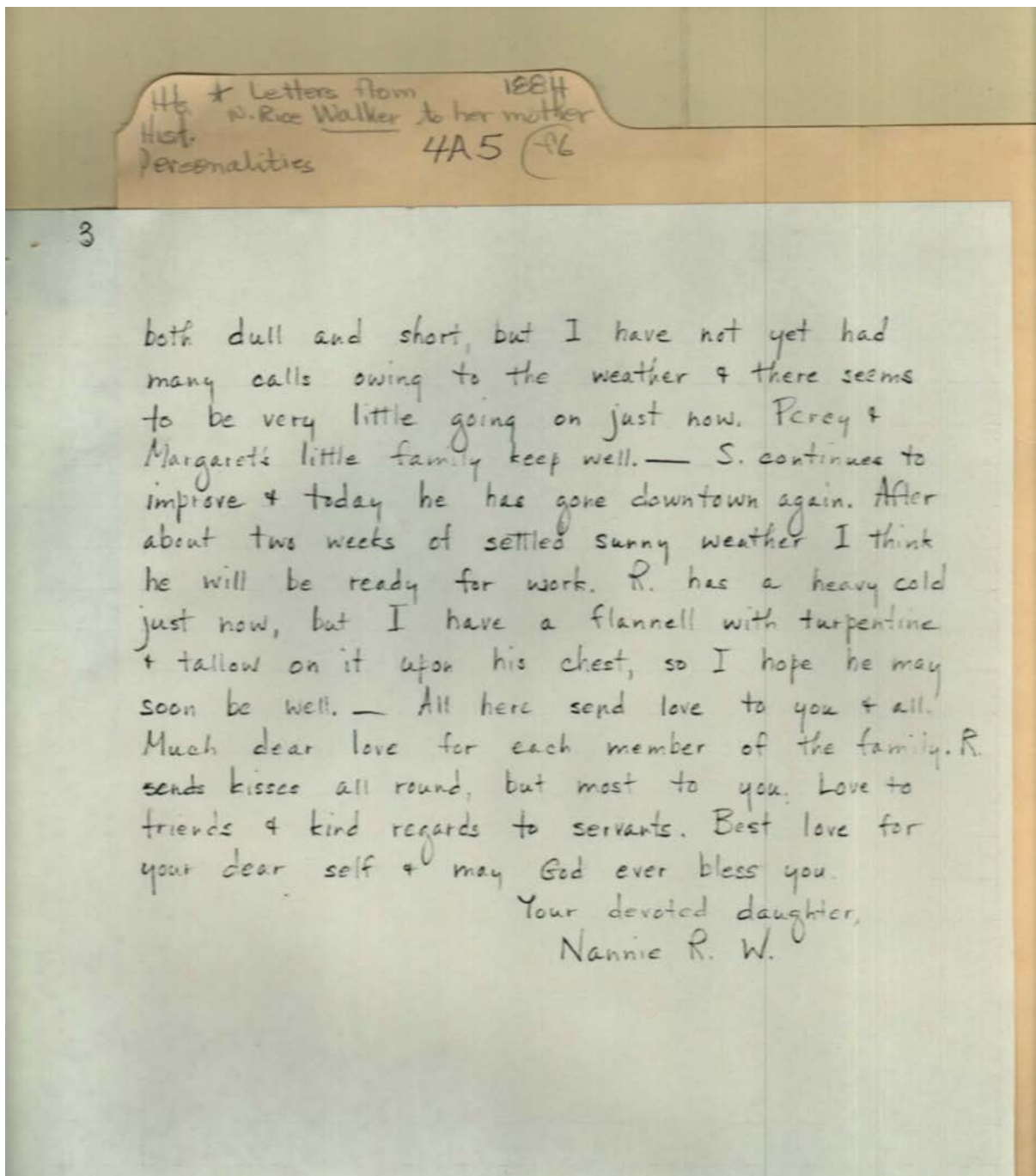
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Names:

, Margaret

, Percy

Walker, Nannie R.

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Huntsville, April 29th /84

My own dear Mamma,

This has been such a lovely day, so different from yesterday, that Aunt M. & I went out to return some calls together. After a call or two she concluded she had better come home & not break herself down, as she & Judge Dox dine today with Mrs McDavid, where Aunt M. will meet some old friends. Uncle Tenny too was invited, but he could not accept, as he is in the midst of his case (one that he has had on hand for more than a year), having come up last Thursday afternoon. I daresay he will leave us to-morrow & we shall miss him. R. has fallen completely in love with him & I like him more & more. His son, Tenant who is twenty, is still teaching school & is superintendent of the Sunday school where he is. He will teach summer school after ten days' vacation & in the fall he hopes to go to some college & study law. If he continues as he has begun he is bound to succeed, & I hope he may. —

Last Friday afternoon we went to church & afterwards learned that Frank James was acquitted. Richard says Uncle Pope made the finest speech he ever heard from him. The James expressed their hearty thanks to the Walkers for their good services. That night the James & two lawyers who had come from a distance to help in the defence, were

Names:

, M., Aunt
, Pope, Uncle
, Richard

, Tenant
, Tenny, Uncle
Dox, Judge

James, Frank
McDavid, Mrs.
Walker,

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serenaded & later the James went to Missouri, where Frank is to be tried for some other crime & after that another trial awaits him, I think in Minnesota. Mrs. Jesse James & Dick Little were also here. The two strange lawyers hired the band to give the serenade, so were no doubt gratified when the Nashville American noticed it. — Saturday afternoon R. started to dancing school & he is charmed with the lessons & with Mr. West, the little English dancing master. Mrs. Sam Donegan is the musician & her three children take. The lessons for beginners & little children are Monday & Wednesday afternoons & on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoons all of the classes meet, if they desire it, & have a good time. The lessons are given at the Huntsville Hotel. On our way home yesterday R. & I stopped & got a pair of pumps for him, of which he is very proud. I know he would enjoy having his cousins take lessons with him. — I attended morning & afternoon service on Sunday & Mr. Banister's sermons were excellent. He spent that evening with us. Had the weather permitted, I would have gone to the Presbyterian church with Uncle Tenny. He, Aunt M. & R. walked out to the cemetery that afternoon. Sunday night we had quite a storm, but no damage was done. That day I received your pleasant & welcome letter & also a long one from Fannie. I wrote to her this morning, for, if my letters to them do not get off

Names:

, Fannie
 , Tenny, Uncle

Banister, Mr.
 Donegan, Sam, Mrs.

James, Frank
 James, Jesse, Mrs.

Little, Dick
 West, Mr.

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on the Tuesday one o'clock train, they cannot hear from me before Monday. Yesterday Brother forwarded to me a communication from the N.Y. post office on the subject of the shoes I never received from Altman. I hope to recover them or get their equivalent. — I forgot to tell you that S. thinks Frank James looks like Mr. Saffold Berney. — Margaret is in Liberty, where Lizzie had a nice nurse ready & waiting for her. M. had no trouble at all on the train with Baby. She expects to be with us the last of this or the first of next week; more probably the latter as Lizzie will keep her as long as she can. Of course Mother is happy at the thought of her coming so soon. — S. continues about the same, but will be ready for work as soon as it is ready for him. — After leaving Aunt M. today I called on Gipsy Martin & her sister, then on Mrs. Rice, who said she had wanted to write to Ma'ria today, but felt too badly; it hurts her more to write than to do aught else, she says. She told me that Cousin Tom H. leases her plantation for three years at a time & he never allow [sic] the 1st of January to pass without paying her her rent in full. She says he made \$10,000.00 last year buying cotton & Private. I told Mrs. Rice of Uncle John's losing his office & that his salary will cease in November & all because he is old. I hope she may open both her heart and her purse to Ma'ria.} Leaving there I went to see Mrs. John Matthews & then came home to dinner. When I finish

Names:

, John, Uncle
 , Lizzie
 , Margaret

, Maria
 Berney, Saffold
 H., Tom

James, Frank
 Martin, Gipsy
 Matthews, John, Mrs.

Rice, Mrs.

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my letter I shall start out again, as I have on my
 black silk. I will go to see Mrs. Alexis Tardy [?] &
 family, Mrs. Lawrence Watkins Sr. & her daughter & also
 to see Belle Garner, who is teaching at the College.
 — I am glad you & Aunt Neely had such a pleasant
 day at the Hill. I hope Mr. Charlie Brown's daughter,
 who fell heir to Lizzie Owen's pupils, may do well
 henceforth. I am sorry to hear you were under the
 weather, but hope you are yourself again. I am very
 glad to hear that Uncle John is better. Is he under
 treatment now? — Have you inquired about my hair yet?
 If it does not cost too much I will also send my
 back braid to you to have it thickly covered with hair
 the color of mine at present. I can wear my crown
 braid for a while. — Everything seems so still & quiet,
 for Mother & I are the only members of the family at
 home. R. is playing with Olly. He says he did not ask
 the man not to stop his wagon because he wished to deprive
 Olly of the pleasure of a ride, but because O. was in a fighting
 mood & would have fought him in the wagon. They are very good
 friends again, I am glad to say. — All send love to you & all.
 J. joins me in much dear love for each one of you. R.
 sends kisses to all, but most to you. Love to friends.
 Hug & kiss the children for me. God bless & keep you
 always prays your devoted daughter —
 When is Cecil's birthday? Nannie R. Walker

Names:

, Cecil
 , John, Uncle
 , Olly

Brown, Charlie
 Garner, Belle
 Neely, Aunt

Owen, Lizzie
 Tardy, Alexis, Mrs.
 Walker, Nannie R.

Watkins, Lawrence,
 Sr., Mrs.

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My own dear Mamma,

Many thanks for your long & pleasant letter of the 12th inst. which I received on Wednesday. My hair came safely yesterday & suits very well. I thank you for attending to it for me & also return many thanks for the nice rubber pins. R. is delighted with the tiny paper & envelope in their pretty box & thanks you many times for it. I did not tell you of the nice things Uncle Tenny's girls sent him when I returned from Florence: a pretty picture book, a paper cap pistol in the shape of a fish & a musical top. He sent them some little things when Uncle Tenny left here & to Willie he sent a one blade knife so he wrote R. a letter of thanks cordially inviting him & me to visit them this summer. I do not know that we shall do so however. I have not yet heard of Cousin Jennie's returning home but when I do R. & I will soon avail ourselves of Cousin Tom's invitation to visit them. — As the appropriations will probably be made by the last of next month I presume S. will get to work by July. — I wrote to you on Tuesday so will tell you something about our doings since then Tuesday evening Aunt M., M., Judge D. & I took tea at Mrs. Ad. White's & there met Mrs. Olly Patton & Dr. Ruffin(?) Coleman. S. had taken calomel & could not go; Richard joined us after tea. We enjoyed the evening. Wednesday afternoon Aunt M. & I drove to Mrs. Wm. Rison's & called on her & on Mrs. Wilson Bibb who arrived the preceding Monday & is to leave next Monday. She & Willie sail for Europe early next

Names:

, Jennie
, M., Aunt
, Richard

, Tenny, Uncle
, Tom
, Willie

Bibb, Wilson
Coleman, Ruffin, Dr.
Dox, Judge

Patton, Olly, Mrs.
Rison, William, Mrs.
White, Ad., Mrs.

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month & just a week before at sister Mrs. Clem Clay.
 That is unfortunate. Mrs. Bibb came here to see about her
 chapel which is soon to be commenced though it is thought it
 cannot be completed before next spring. After leaving Mrs. E.
 Aunt M. drove me to Frank Newman's where at my request
 she left me & went to take M. out a little. I went to see
 dear old Mrs. Erskine & Miss Kate. They always inquire so
 particularly for you & all the family. Wednesday morning
 Aunt M. & Maria helped me sew on my spring dress & yesterday
 morning Maria helped me again on my return from a visit to
 Aunt Eliza in company with Aunt M. & M. When I returned
 home they went on to make other calls. In the afternoon
 M. & I intended making some visits but a caller interfered
 with our little arrangement so we only went to the Cousins,
 Aunt M. going too. Miss Mary Ann was out. Aunt M., M. & I
 spent a quiet informal evening at Mrs. Patton's yesterday
 (as old Aunt Hannah used to say) & as we know already,
 Mrs. White & Miss Sunie were there for the night,
 Mr. P. being at the plantation. This morning Col. Rhett
 sent a large waterful of beautiful roses (some of them
 were immense) to all the ladies. At dinner I remarked
 that I would certainly have to call on Mrs. Rhett now,
 tho' Mattie has never been here, but would not ask for
 her, whereupon both R. Sr. & S. said I ought to wait for
 Mrs. R. to call first. I said I should not do things
 to make others laugh at me. The Misses Dyas are
 invited here to tea again this evening & Mrs. Bibb is to
 dine here on Sunday. — You have never told me whether

Names:

, Eliza, Aunt
 , Maria
 , Mary Ann, Miss
 , Mattie

Bibb, Mrs.
 Clay, Clem, Mrs.
 Dyas, Miss
 Erskine, Kate, Miss

Erskine, Mrs.
 Newman, Frank
 Patton, Olly, Mrs.
 Rhett, Col.

Rhett, Mrs.
 White, Ad., Mrs.
 White, Sunie

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or not Katie & Maude received the crocheted doll squares I mailed them about Easter-Tide. I have a doll square & hood for Augusta. Fannie says in a letter I received today, that Augusta is growing quite fast & is such a talker that Agnes just stands and laughs at her & says she is just like you. Eliza wishes to buy my brown straw hat I think, & I hope she may. I am sorry to hear that Arthur is thin from teething but I hope he may soon get through with his little troubles. How I should love to see & to hug them both. As for you, I miss you every day! — Is Billy Brainard running for sheriff of Mobile county? — Please give the \$3.75 (my hair cost \$1.25?) left from the \$5.00 bill to Cecil for his birthday & tell him his godmother will send him the other 20¢ to make out the \$4.00 soon. I know you are enjoying your stay at Aunt Kate's & I am always glad to hear any pleasant & good about her children. I am sorry Uncle Starke could not go to N.Y. but I hope he will enjoy his trip to S.C. Did you think to ask him to look up Nettie Heriot & Mrs. Adger? — I am so sorry the Rifles did not win but I hope they will go to Iowa & win there. — I am glad you see so much of Minnie & that you enjoyed that afternoon with her at the Fair Grounds. I suppose she & Mr. A. are as much in love & as happy as ever? Give them my love. — I hope Josie Allen's little boy (he is her only child?) is quite well again. — I fear the Bishop's health has broken down. — Mrs. Boss is quite attentive to you I am glad to see. I do hope Miss Sallie will

Names:

, Agnes
, Arthur
, Cecil
, Eliza

, Fannie
, Kate, Aunt
, Katie
, Maude

, Minnie
, Sallie, Miss
Adger, Mrs.
Allen, Josie

Boss, Mrs.
Brainard, Billy
Heriot, Nettie
Starke, Uncle

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never marry Mr. S. Poors. Mr. Maury seems to be crazy about Nellie. I wish it were so they could marry. He certainly lavishes everything he can upon her. I should not be surprised if Jack's wife were "off." Minnie is not though? — I hope you found Mrs. Lawrence Pope & family well? Mrs. Frank Mastin was here a few days ago with Miss Sue; Mrs. M. has recently returned from Nashville where she saw Aunt Eliza H. who is well & is very pleasantly situated & very happy in her love. — I did not tell you that R. went to Mrs. Weakley's little examinations today taking Mattie Lou with him as she was here. They were the only auditors but enjoyed themselves & did justice to the ice cream & cake Mrs. W. served to them. Miss Sarah has some sort of rash just now so is not well. I will try to go there after church. I must now put on my hat & attend service. All send love to all. S. joins me in much love for you & all. Hug & kiss the children for R. & me. He sends kisses to you & all. God bless & keep you always prays your devoted daughter. Have not time to re read.
N. R. W.

Names:

, Jack
, Mattie Lou
, Minnie
, Nellie

, Sarah, Miss
, Sue, Miss
H., Eliza, Aunt
Mastin, Frank, Mrs.

Maury, Mr.
Poors, S., Mr.
Pope, Lawrence, Mrs.
Walker, Nannie R.

Weakley, Mrs.

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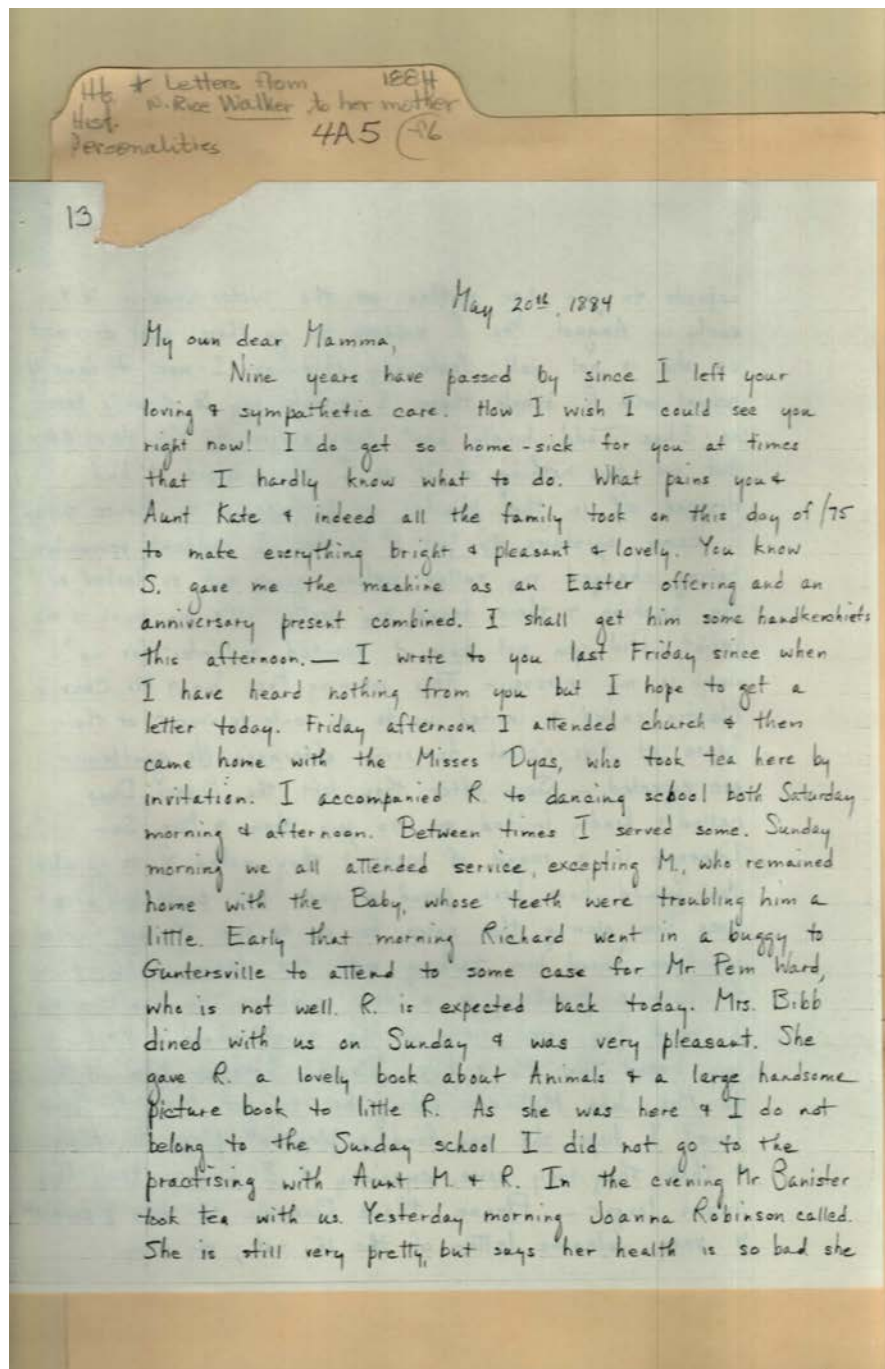
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Names:

, Kate, Aunt
, Richard

Banister, Mr.
Bibb, Mrs.

Dyas, Miss
Robinson, Joanna

Ward, Pem

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expects to join her mother at the Water Cure in N.Y. early in August. Mrs. R. expects to go there week after next as she is not well. Yesterday afternoon I went to dancing school with R. While there I missed my St. Cecilia brooch, so Elise Todd kindly went down-stairs to the Hotel door, but we saw nothing of it, so I then hoped it had dropped off in the phaeton or perhaps in the house. When I came up-stairs to put R. to bed I suddenly remembered having changed my collar before going out, so looked on the cushion & there found my pretty little pin much to my relief. Did you not have it painted to order for me? Such is my impression. This morning Miss Sue & Mr. Charlie Mastin called & invited us to an entertainment at their house at five-o'clock tomorrow afternoon. No gentlemen are expected. — Soon after they left, the Misses Dyas called & kindly invited me to join them & Mrs. Sam Donegan in a round of visits & they asked R. to go also. You would have been proud of your boy could you have seen him opening the gates for us to pass through & could you have heard him talking with the ladies. — Aunt M. is to have a practising in a few minutes now & afterwards I must pay some visits in the neighborhood. — Have you heard that Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Wheeler have written to Mrs. John Matthews asking her to get board for them here? I hope she can find a pleasant place for them & that they may come, especially if I have to tarry here much longer. — Please thank Queenie for her pleasant & very welcome letter of the 15 inst.; my only

Names:

, Queenie
 Donegan, Sam, Mrs.

Dyas, Miss
 Mastin, Charlie

Mastin, Sue, Miss
 Matthews, John, Mrs.

Todd, Elisa
 Wheeler, Daniel

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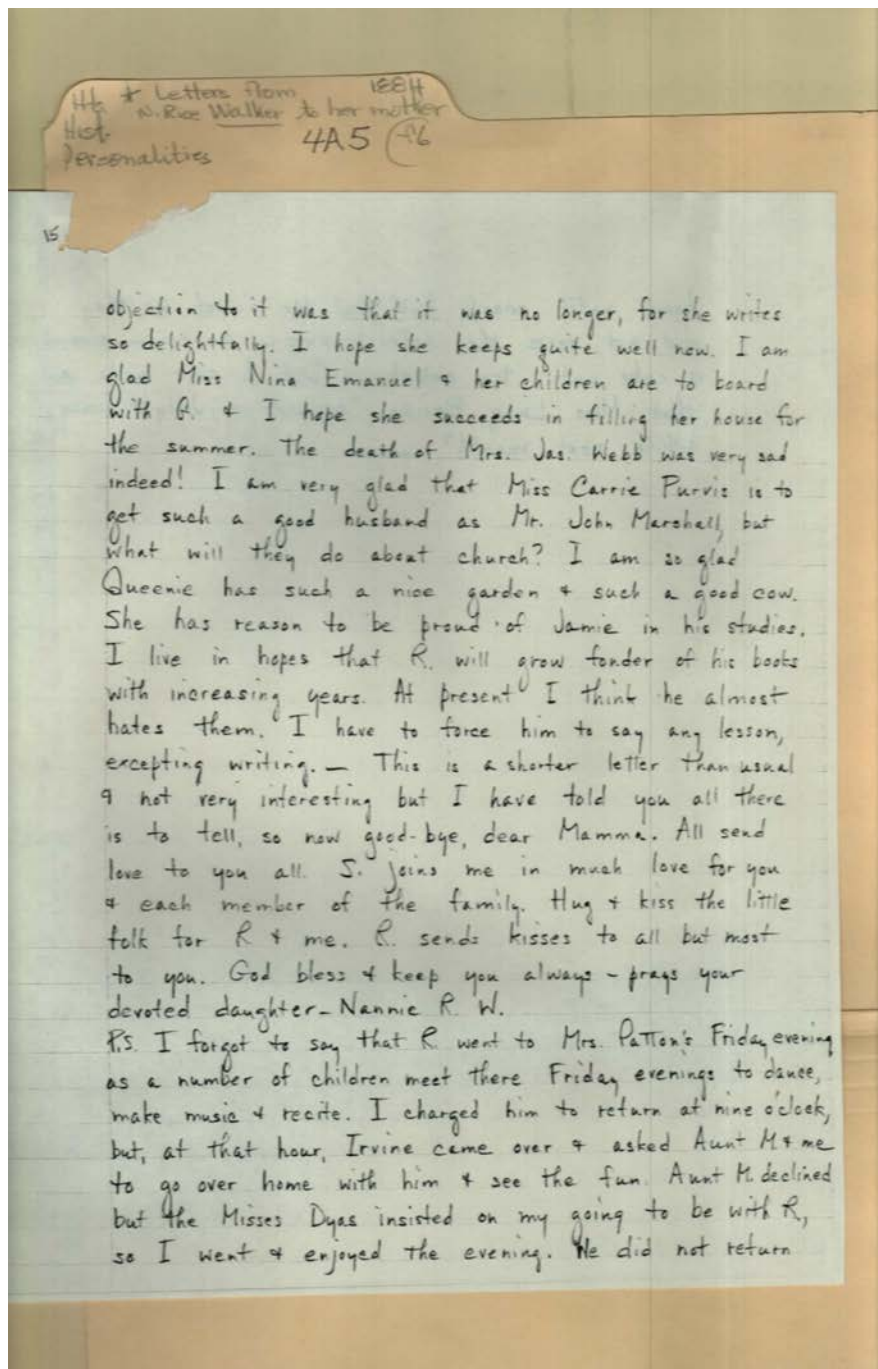
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, Irvine
, Jamie
, Queenie

Dyas, Miss
Emanuel, Nina, Miss
Marshall, John

Patton, Olly, Mrs.
Purvis, Carrie, Miss
Walker, Nannie R.

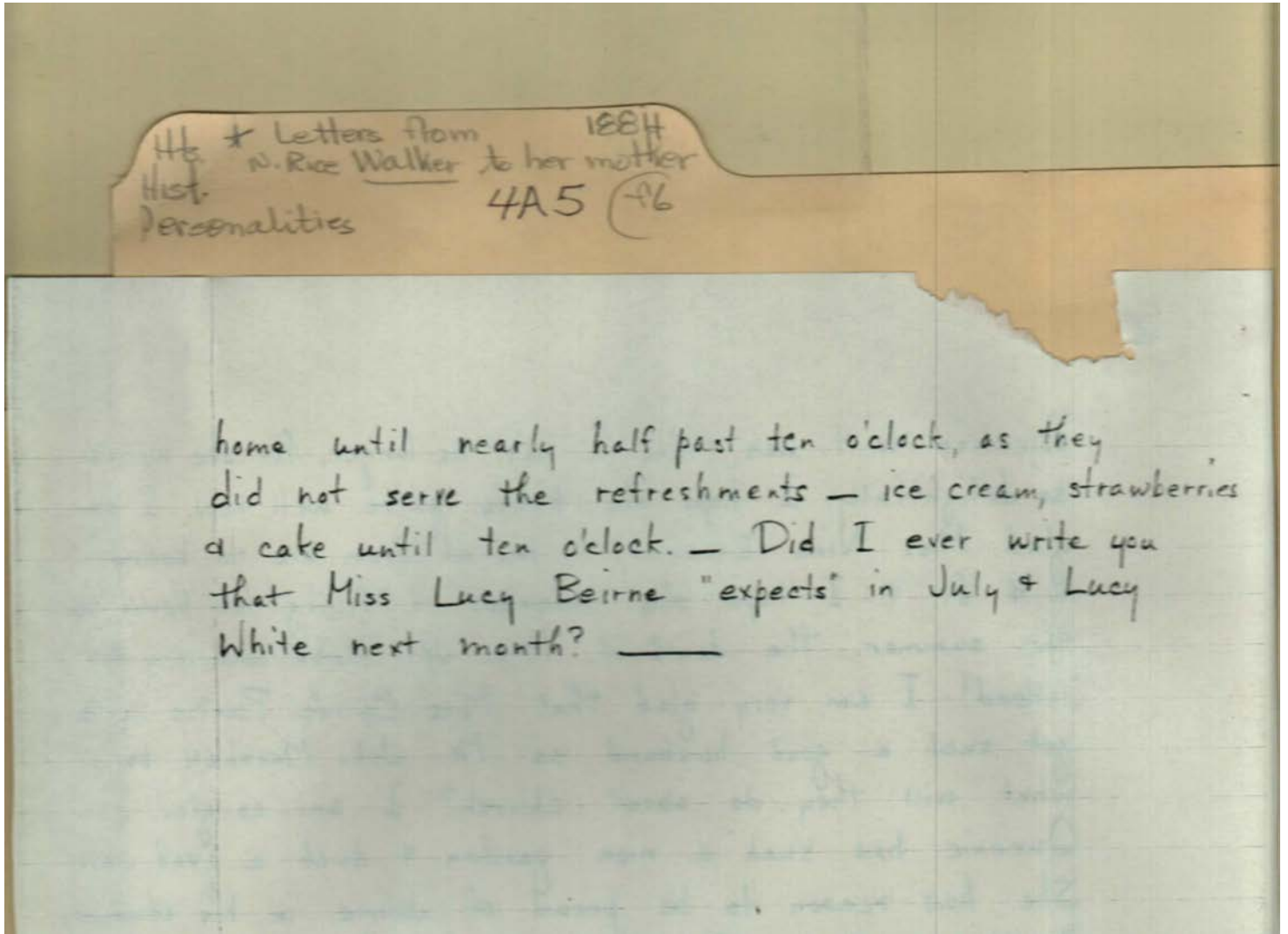
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Names:

Beirne, Lucy, Miss

White, Lucy

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July 7, 1884

My own dear Mamma,

What has become of you? I have not heard from you since last Tuesday or Wednesday. Aunt Kate's long & very pleasant letter of the 3rd inst. has reached me & I enjoyed hearing about each one of the children so much. It is very smart in them to work & make some money. I am glad John has a good place & I hope it may not be long ere he is promoted. I shall pray that Uncle Starke may be elected to the assessorship, but like Aunt K., I trust he may never run for office again. Such a life is too uncertain, especially for a man of family. How I would love to be with you at Churchula! Unless I hear you will not be there on Friday, I will send my next letter to you at Choctaw Agency. — Since writing to you on Thursday last very little of interest has occurred, so this must needs be a dull letter. Thursday afternoon, after a short visit here, the Misses Dyas invited R. & me to drive with them, so he got up with the driver. We paid Miss Sarah & Mrs Weakley a short visit, having to go in by the back door on account of the fresh paint in front. Mrs. Weakley went driving with us & we all paid a visit at Mrs. Humes, seeing only Miss Mary Russell, however. She expects to join her brother in Huntington, Va. in a few days now & will make her home there with him. On our way home Miss Dyas treated us all to soda water. Friday afternoon I paid the Misses Dyas a farewell visit, for they left for Florence

Names:

, John
, Kate, Aunt

, Sarah, Miss
Dyas, Miss

Humes, Mrs.
Russell, Mary, Miss

Starke, Uncle
Weakley, Mrs.

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on Saturday. Before returning here I went to see Mary Irby. Meeting her on her way to her grandmother's in company with the dear old lady, joined them, thus killing two birds with one stone very pleasantly. Saturday afternoon, leaving R. at dancing school, drove to the Newmans to call on Mrs. Ridgley Cruse, Miss Mary Learned Newman, & her friend, a Miss McDowell from Chicago or Cincinnati, but all were out, so I joined R. After the lesson I stopped a while with Helen Bailey. Mrs. Rice has been moved down-stairs for some little time. She is improving, sits up some & that day she walked across the rug, Mrs. Goldman & Helen supporting her on either side. She sleeps well at night, as a rule. Saturday afternoon I called on Munro Banister's bride & found her very pleasant. She is not at all pretty, but has a sweet face. She is as dark as he is fair, tho' she has gray eyes. They are to spend several days in Petersburg with relatives & there they will see Gussie & Blair also. Munro & his wife arrived here last Friday & leave tomorrow. They will stop in New York before going to Newport. — Yesterday morning we had an excellent sermon from Mr. Banister. On my way to church, in the phaeton with Judge Dox, went by & left some flowers for Mrs. Harvey Donegan, who has been sick in bed for about a week with some affection of the bladder. Her husband tries to do nothing but drink. Yesterday afternoon I went to the catechising with R. There were not twenty-five scholars there & not a half-dozen teachers, so Mr. Banister said he

Names:

Bailey, Helen
 Banister, Munro
 Cruse, Ridgley, Mrs.

Donegan, Harvey,
 Mrs.
 Dox, Judge
 Goldman, Mrs.

Irby, Mary
 McDowell, Miss
 Newman,

Newman, Mary
 Learned
 Rice, Mrs.

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would catechise the first Sunday morning of every month instead of the afternoon. Before coming home R. & I went by to inquire after Mrs. Sam Donegan, who had had dreadful cramps the day before. She looked wretchedly thin & pale & her lips were blue. When we left her we went by Mrs. Greet's. Her husband is the same, except that he grows weaker & her little boy is much better, sitting up in bed at times. Mr. Greet's brother expected to leave last night, though he had a chill the night before. Mrs. Greet had a chill on Friday & another on Saturday. I also stopped to see Ellen White, who now has bilious fever, tho' she is improving. — I wonder if you had the blow & the storm we had here Friday evening? It came up very suddenly. Some fruit trees out of town & branches of trees in town were blown down. R. was frightened for the first time in a storm & would not let me come to my room alone. When we reached it, he said he wanted to pray, so knelt down. God grant that he may grow up to be a praying man, full of faith & good works! — This morning I sent some flowers to little Dement Greet by R., bidding him remain at the door & not go in. Percy gathered them, as he did those of yesterday, for me. — I had a long & pleasant letter from Fannie last week. — We are all invited to take tea at Mrs. Frank Mastin's tomorrow evening — it being moonlight. — Now goodbye dear Mamma. Thank Aunt Kate for her welcome letter which I will try soon to answer. All send love to all. S joins me in much dear love to you & all. R sends kisses, especially to you. Hug & kiss the children for

Names:

, Fannie
 , Kate, Aunt

, Percy
 Donegan, Sam, Mrs.

Greet, Dement
 Greet, Mrs.

Mastin, Frank, Mrs.
 White, Ellen

Types:

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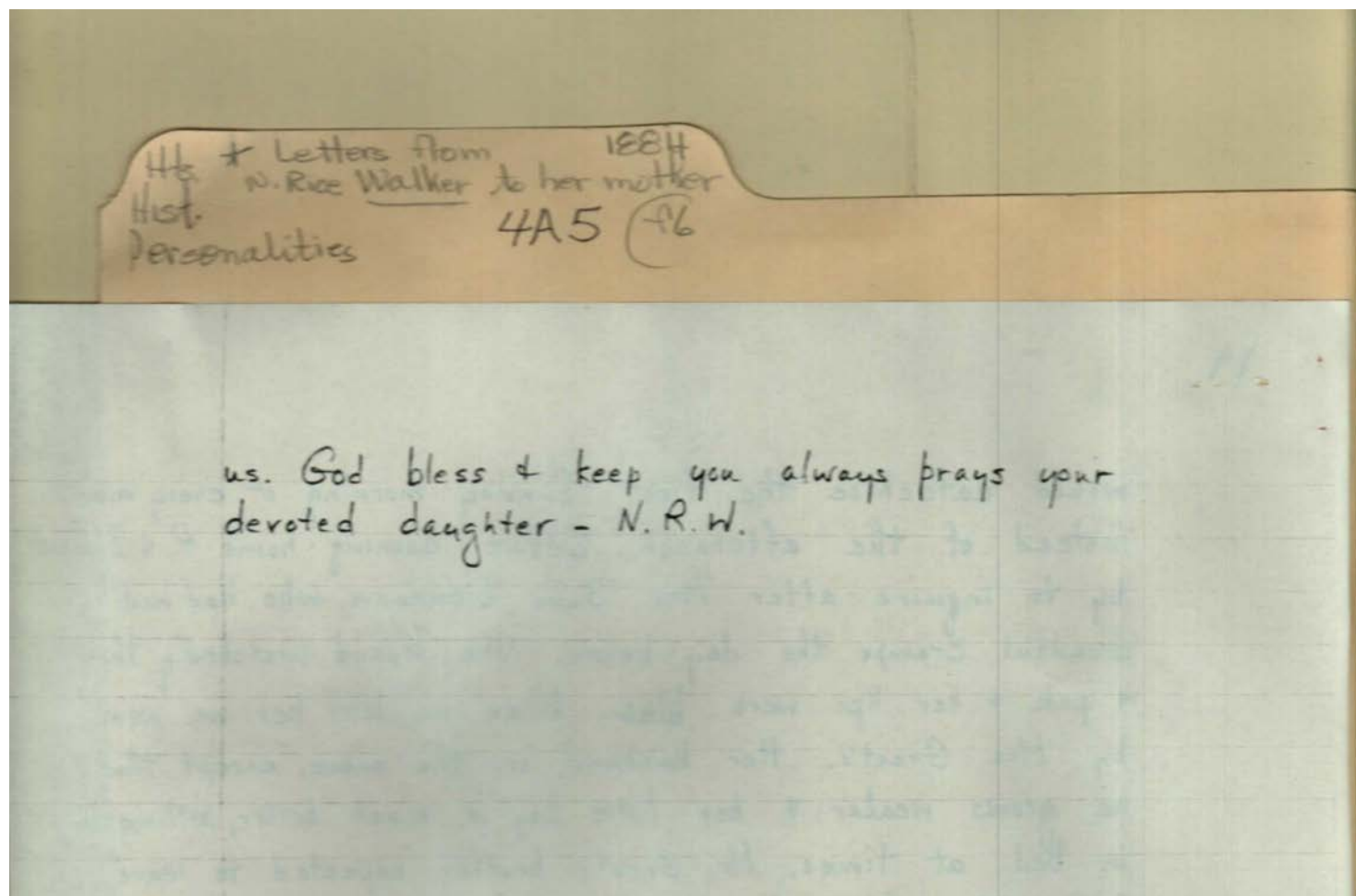
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My own dear Mamma,

July 10, 1884

Many thanks for your very welcome letter of the 6th inst. received on Tuesday. I know you all enjoy being together at Chunchula & would like to be with you too. What fine times the children must have & how R. would enjoy being with them. I do hope Sam may go to Meadow Woods with you. Brother will be greatly disappointed if he does not. I wrote to Fannie on Tuesday & then sent her Aunt Kate's long pleasant letter to me. I always enjoy hearing about each one of the children. I am not surprised at Starkie's being such a favorite with the girls or indeed with anyone. I hope John may soon be promoted. How smart Henry, Percy, & Katie are to work & make something every week. I would like to see Katie making up her first bed & sewing & also Cecil hauling wood for "Sister Harriet." Hug & kiss them all for me. I have not forgotten the 25^c you gave Cecil for me. — I think it well that poor Anna Ketchum is at rest. — What is Sallie Creagh's object in studying so much? Does she think of teaching? What ails Tunie? — Will Miss Ellen Muldon go to Chunchula this summer? — S. is getting very impatient for work & as he has not yet heard from Maj. Damrell, he is on the anxious bench. I tell him I think it rather early to hear from him just yet. I certainly hope he can & will give him employment & quite soon. — So you will not start home before tomorrow week? Brother & Fannie will be glad to have you back, I know, & the children too will be delighted. —

Names:

, Cecil
, Fannie
, Harriet
, Henry

, John
, Kate, Aunt
, Katie
, Percy

, Sam
, Starkie
, Tunie
Creagh, Sallie

Damrell, Maj.
Ketchum, Anna
Muldon, Ellen

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It is getting on towards mail time, so I must hurry & tell you something of my doings since I wrote to you on Monday. That afternoon I took R. to dancing school, after which I stopped & inquired for Mrs. Rice, who was not quite so well. Judge Dox made her a little visit that day. From there I called at the Beirnes, but they were all out; I then went to see Lucy White, but she was in bed. It is thought she has whooping cough & she is in her eighth month of "expectancy." I paid Mrs. Ad. White a visit & leaving them I was on my way to the Greets when I met Mr. Banister, who said they were better, so, as it was rather late I came directly home. That evening Aunt M., Percy & I spent very pleasantly at the Beirnes. I went a second time, as you see, because they expect to leave for Narragansett & Newport in about a week provided Miss Lucy's trouble is over. Miss Eliza Gray, Jane & Howard Thomas were obliged to go to call on Munro Banister's bride, so we had Mrs. Beirne & Carter to ourselves. That evening a coaching party of twelve young people & Willie Clay & his wife, as chaperones, went to the River by moonlight. The Clay phaeton & two large open carriages took the party. A gentleman sat on each box & drove & a young lady sat beside him. Mrs. Pynchon's niece, Bessie Nichol, who is here for the summer, I believe, was of the party. She is a sweet pretty looking girl, but she has a nervous, peculiar manner. — Last night Percy & I were to have gone to a young folk's party at the Campbells, but an afternoon of storms and a

Names:

, M., Aunt
 , Percy
 Banister, Mr.
 Banister, Munro
 Beirne,

Campbell,
 Carter, Mrs.
 Clay, Willie
 Gray, Eliza
 Greet,

Nichol, Bessie
 Pynchon, Mrs.
 Rice, Mrs.
 Thomas, Howard
 Thomas, Jane

White, Ad., Mrs.
 White, Lucy

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threatening sky at night kept us at home. Tuesday afternoon we went to Mrs. Frank Mastin's by invitation, arriving there at six o'clock. Jennie Bradley (that was) & our party: Mr. B. & M., S., Aunt M., Percy & I were the only ones there who bore not the name of Mastin & yet the clan was far from complete. We had a pleasant social time & delicious refreshments of ice cream, sherbet, cake, oranges & wild goose plums. As there were two funerals (of people we did not know), an entertainment at Dr. Barclay's, & Aunt Eliza W. took some friends to the River in a large carriage, we had to content ourselves with the "mountain express" which we found very comfortable. Aunt M., Percy & I sat on the middle seat. We got back to town by eight o'clock & after putting R. to bed, went to an impromptu dance at Mrs. Harvey Donegan's with Percy. Mrs. Sam. D. was to have made the music, but she was not well. I played some for them & I waltzed with three of the boys. We reached home by twelve o'clock. I am teaching P. to waltz, as he declines learning from Mr. West. — Did I tell you that Gov. Lewis died & was buried last week? I enclose R.'s reply to Katie's letter. — All send love to you all. S. joins me in much love for you & all. R. sends kisses. God bless you & keep you & spare us soon to meet, prays your devoted daughter, N. R. W.
P.S. Is Cecil in pants?

Names:

, Cecil
, Katie
, Percy
Barclay, Dr.

Bradley, Jennie
Donegan, Harvey,
Mrs.
Donegan, Sam, Mrs.

Lewis, Gov.
Mastin, Frank, Mrs.
W., Eliza, Aunt
Walker, Nannie R.

West, Mr.

Types:

correspondence

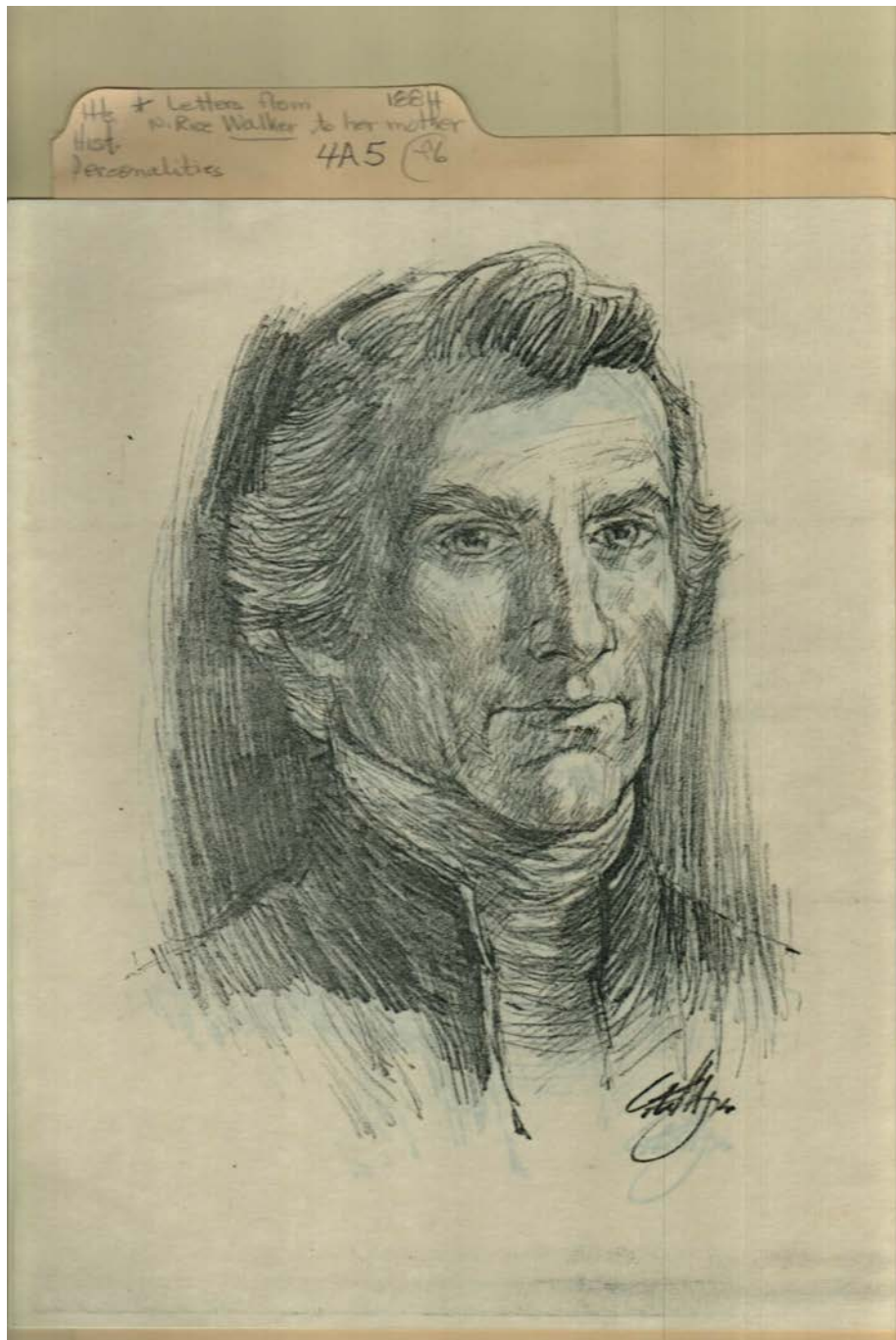
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