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Rock to Nora

Delias to go there our chamber  
maid for \$1.<sup>50</sup> a week, and  
so I am going to Delia's  
Charlotte Lewis was married in  
the Temple this week Bro  
Curtis and women were there  
(also George) to the supper  
Do you remember that Mrs  
Squires that was lately  
married to Old gentle man  
Cole? well she was found  
dead in her bed this  
morning well my letter  
is a lengthy one I guess I must  
take another sheet

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Mrs Nora E. Heam

Dear sister Nora

I thought perhaps you are  
lonesome and would like to  
hear from home so I will  
endeavor to write you a little  
news. The night your letter  
came safe at hand today  
ma was awfully tickled  
to get it some times she  
gets so lonesome that she  
sits and cries it almost  
makes her sick when she

sees your doorman Well we  
all miss you very much and  
since you left John has not  
cut up much I am mad at  
him. We went to a grand  
dress ball in the Opera house  
last Wednesday evening  
it was very nice and enjoyable  
I waltzed with Mr. Hunt for  
you he said he wished you  
was there. The plants are  
all well we have got that  
thing a my tight to sit them  
on and it looks very nice.  
Oh! I must tell you Jennie  
has got a fine boy it weighed  
8 pounds. she is very sick  
they think Inflammation

has set in she gets prayed  
for in the temple.

Oh you do not know what  
a cute beau I have got since  
you left his name is Mr.  
Jerome he is very nice you  
may know him. I saw the  
Professor to day he sends  
his regards to you he looked  
like a weed in a rain storm  
Helma Cook and my self still  
wash to Thatchers. but  
I am going to quit and  
live with the Helms. Mrs.  
Hopkins offered me \$2.50 a  
week just to wait on table  
but I would not go to a  
hotel. Julia Winger left

Give my respects to  
Will.

We have not any envelopes  
so I will take one you started  
to address.

hopes of soon seeing you again  
I never go to the S. P. M.

but what I think there  
is a letter for you.

well I guess I must quit  
for you will tire now before  
you get through reading

this long letter excuse bad  
scribbling please and dont  
forget that you still have  
a visitor

Roxie Crockett

"Bad paper bad pen  
Good written comments

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I think your trip must have  
been a very pleasant one  
and I am glad that Will's  
folks was pleased to see  
you George says he wishes  
Edith & I am would  
write to him once more  
did you hear of that piece  
in the paper called  
The Tander took durge  
toll, toll, toll, muffled the sound  
of the column bell;  
Toll, toll, toll, a pious deputy  
marshal has felt.

toll, toll, toll, 3 hundred dollars  
and six months in hell.

Toll toll, toll,"  
you know he was put in  
prison for false cohabitation  
and that is the price in  
sympathy that they have  
got for him."

Aunt Mary has not come  
back from Newton yet.  
They are all well. and Brother  
Cook said to tell you he  
wishes you much joy.

Emma did not stay down  
as she intended to.

Was not that play Opera  
you attended at Denver  
called "Mikado" if so

the same play has been here  
The excitement of your  
marriage is now all most  
settled. as I walked down  
town yesterday on a corner  
stood about 3 little boys  
and girls "none of which I  
was acquainted" and one of them  
said "there goes Nora Crockett"  
another said it was not  
for Nora C — was married  
he said he knew it for ~~the~~  
knew she married an old  
sweetish man with red  
whiskers.

I never thought it would  
be so hard to part with  
one's sister. but I live in the