

I will send you a souvenir in a few days

I get acquainted with some
but I would like and old
friend like yourself one who
could understand me I shall
like you ^{to love} on my own ^{own} something
up and down this aisle as I
see so many happy looking couples
do. No more any trip east
concern no living world but
myself. My Boston correspondent
sent her in Oakland. She
seemed very much disappointed
when I did not go east last
year — as I had partly expected
— And when she learned I
was going this year when she
was not there — she expressed dis-
gust and I know if she really cares
so much to see me, but it seems
so. Jessie her friend I did not get
to see either. Write a reply to this
here From F L



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Dear Friend Sara
I am sitting in one
part of the grandest building
an American writing. In the
"Government Building". And O.
you can't tell how proud I am
to think that I am a citizen
of a Republic. most wonderful
can make such a display of art
industry and natural beauty.
I can not tell you Sara, nor
could you realize it if I could
you must see to feel it. On
my way out here today I rec'd your
letter and I must not put it off.

writing Sam Hepp. I was so glad
to hear from you. I also got a letter
from my dear friend James Hobbs
from Ogden. it is pleasant while
far away away as I am not to hear
from those we love. I have had
one letter from Mr. R. since I
came here. These are all I have
so far received. There ought to be
plenty of letters in the "Journal"
I write plenty. I have not much
time for reflection or reading, signs
reading and writing takes it all
up. I take many notes and so
much I can not possible write up
in a New paper form, it would
take a whole year. I believed told
you once that I thought you could
do better than win yourself out
in school. Sara I am not a
flatterer, but I think you would
grace any position. Some day

when you are at the head
of a family. I would wish
I would be known there as Frank
and feel at home. I would like
always to be on familiar terms
with you. What I said to Mrs
Hebb about you is not for me
to repeat. When you see her
you can ask her. She is a fine
little woman, and treats me
like a prince if you speak of
me as I speak of you. I shall
ask no more. That picture of
meas more or little, as the case
may be. of course I see nothing
wrong in it. I expected no more
surprise or is that if I had seen
it before. When I return I
will call and see you. Oh, I
wish you were here to keep me
company there are many fine
looking strangers here now and