

9 Sept 1884
from Dingle to Logan
Still gives Nora advice
on how to teach.

Calling Card from
Emma Ream

While hauling timber last winter I hurt myself and the Doc said I would have to quit working & avoid cooping down & rising up suddenly. Such exercise as required in binding. - I concluded I would rather sell books than be idle. The book I am selling is Plain Facts for Old and Young. I am now reading J. A. Carfield's Life. Would you like to have it? If you would I will send it to you. - I can't imagine why you have not recd. the book I sent for you. I have the bill to pay for it. It must have been missed & placed. - I got the bill Friday
you may get it yet.

D. D. Ranck

Sunday September 1884

Miss Nora E. Crockett

Dear Friend

Yours of the 31 recd. Friday last. It was keen, cutting and just. - I see my dear girl more plainly than ever. That I am not good enough for you I have told you so and it gave me pain. To tell you the truth I have always tried and ^{to be} candid with you the same. And now I will explain myself in a few words as I can. What you wish to know. - The sentence you quoted. My meaning was this. That when you commenced writing to T. L. that my letters would be more shallow (and

you being a skilde girl would
would naturally grow to like
— and become disgusted
with mine Not seeing us
personally very often you
would of course have a reverence
for the one who appeared best on
paper. This I have proven
more than once, and I
has carried off the Laurels

When you informed me
you were writing to him (I
knew nothing of it before) it
sent a thrill through my
whole frame — and I wrote you
before I thought the matter
over and not getting any
letters from you for over two
weeks and when I did it
was such a queer one (God
imagined so) Of course I am pale
(just a little) and when I wrote you
it was very prominent

When I said "I cared but
a little" My meaning was I
would care but little if you
were drawn away by such
means (I really believe I would
care a great deal) Now you
are the last the last of my
thoughts at night — and the
first in the morning My
love for you is greater than
any person on Earth. I am
very sorry I hurt your feelings
and will ask your forgiveness
when I come down. I have
a letter written for you & was
going to post it when I got
one from you. After reading
it I concluded not to send
the one I had for you

I am ~~am~~ asswassing for
books a gain. I did not
like to commence it again
but had to or do nothing

If I fill this page I
will not have time to correct
mistakes. But you'll excuse
won't you? F. L. spoke of you
last evening. Said he met you
& you sent me your regards. That
he seldom speaks of you, and
I hardly mention you to him.
I have been with him nearly
one year now and do you see in
what way I have copied him.
Not even in his writing as
others have done - I will close
this letter with the expectation
of a long kind letter in return.
I am very sorry I have caused
you one sad feeling. Will
recompensate when I come down,
I do not know whether I have used
the word *right* - at any rate I
felt bad to think I hurt your feelings.

Will you I have much to
tell you but will wait till
I come down - I think I will
be with you two weeks from to
day if all is well. May come
on Friday. Then I will tell
you all. - I do not care for
Emma's picture if it is the
one I think it is. Will wait
for the next. The most promising
feature of her character would be
hard for me to tell; but I believe
affection has the preference.
She loves to extremes, and hates
the same way. I think you
will find her a pleasant friend
(I hope so at least) - I have not
seen Miss Laureaux. A very
gentleman that did. They
passed through Montpelier

Breakfast
is ready &
I will quit
~~the~~ I must
say Good
Bye for a time
Yours
Wm. W. Worth
Will.

the other day. I did not
learn when they were going
Mr cold will take a rest
for a while It has been running
here since Friday It is now
pooring down I'll tell you
more soon

Good Morning
Spencer

It is very cold here this
morning. Had quite a frost-
last night. I look for good
weather again - I should
like to have been with you
the evening you were packing
apples. I was here on the
sawch. rather lonesome, if
I remember right -

What do you get so discouraged
about? Is it any thing about
me? Could I do anything to
comfort you if I were there? if
I can I will come soon

Do not worry so much about
your school. The less you
worry the better it will be. Take
every thing calm; Beare patiently
with dull + stubborn scholars.
Win their affection! Have as
few rules as possible, and observe
them strictly. With a deep
intrest on your part - I believe
you have it - You will be
sure to accomplish your
desire - While I was in the
school room I took two
Journals that were to instruct
teachers one was from Boston
and the other from Iowa
at University. These I find
of great value. If you wish
any thing of the kind I will
obtain them for you. I would
send + get them if I thought
it would ^{not} offend you. They are
mostly sectarian works

A vintage illustration of a hand writing a message on a scroll. The hand is shown from the side, wearing a yellow ruffled sleeve, a silver bracelet, and a gold ring. The scroll is held by a quill pen. The scroll contains the text: "Life is short,
Oh may it be
Full of
happiness
To thee." The scene is decorated with various flowers, including red and yellow flowers at the top and blue flowers at the bottom. The entire illustration is set within a white, scalloped-edged frame.

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Miss Nora, C. Crockett
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