School opens Oct, 7th
We are going to go back about Sept 15th
We are so anxious to get back that we count
the minutes as they drag past. We are going
back "chuck" full and running over with
enthusiasm for football (and the prospects
of beating the girls). Oh such bliss! Such
bliss at those girls will cause for me four
devils here in Columbia.

Joe, you don't know how we do suffer for the
presence of our young lady friends. I have not
seen a girl that the boys give a hint of beauty
for since I left school. Oh yea I forgot to tell
you that I spent a very pleasant visit at Miss Rose's
home.

I have your and W. Washburne before me now.
How I wish you were at "K" & I there
too instead of having to scribble these few
lines.

Now I want to tell you right here that you
must do away with the thought of "worrying"
one when you write long letters &c.
You must please do better and write sooner.
I am always glad to hear from you.

Yours
Sincerely yours

J. W. Galvett
Mr. Joseph L. Miller,
Beech Hill,
W. Va.

My Dear Fellow,—I am dazed uncertain as to who of us two wrote the last letters. The fact is I am just up from a spell of fever and in fact have not as yet found which end is up; either way I feel sure that a communication from myself will not be disagreeable to a high degree at least.

By the way I had a visit last week and I am sure I was disarmed more than you could be. My Dear Lady I am pleased to state that this day, received a $200 check— it is given in
Pennsylvania, on ex. you know which fact makes it a greater pleasure for me. — I reckon I am the smartest man in the world that you think?? I suppose I will go back Sept 1st. (?)

When will you go down.

Please give my regards to "Wet Va. your people" I Miss M. also yours will please give me the address of the last — By the way my girl is the stupidest. To swear you want believe it but I will have something to tell you when I next see you — now would have them the likes of me, do you catch on.

Dear fuller are trying to play the devil with me, but I'm the stuff! A slip of is see me — we want trying this evening — had a
dwell of a time we will go boating

morrow. I have nothing
to do now but have a great time.

My girl went to school not long
since, I went down and stayed a
week; didn't go to see her but
three times a day—we passed off
as cousins, which is the way.

the Old folks found out that
I went there & played the devil
generally to

brute me right off—I can

hardly wait till Oct. to see the boy

Well, my dear fellow

with much respect

your devoted slave

R. H. Fitzpatrick.
Mr. Joseph H. Miller
Beech Hill
West Va.
Columbia, Tenn.  
Aug. 29, 1896

Ms. J. L. Miller,
Beech Hill, W. Va.

My dear Miller,

Your most welcome letter came to hand some days ago. I certainly was glad to read one of your very good letters. I can't find words to thank you for the many good things you said, but just imagine I appreciate it and you will be striking pretty close the mark.

Now I don't want to accuse you of wilfully and maliciously harming yourself but did you not hate it when your friends said a little too brilliant? Now of course you would not mean to hurt...
too vividly but you know you and Knight associated too
gether a little last year and you
know that association will
affect people to a greater or less
degree and they will not be
conscious of any change.
Since coming out this
summer I have heard of
more of his tricks than I
had any idea of previous
to coming down here and
that leads me to think you
have caught the dread disease.
You are not in imminent
danger if you will correct
a few of your statements in
regard to a certain friend of yours.
Now I am in a pretty good
position to know some few
things of the person you speak
of and I would advise you to
correct a few erroneous impres-
sions either you or your
friends have had you never
associated with such vile persons as Mr. EDR, I would be very much inclined to think your friends were in fault, but with the knowledge I have of the case, I am almost constrained to say you have been the victim of foul play and have been guilty of misrepresentation in regard to what your friends have said about the aforementioned person's photograph. I don't think damn too rash when I say that such things as you claim your friends have said is well I was going to say false, I don't care to insult you your friends may have said something of the kind but it certainly wasn't in a decisive spirit then you tried to make me believe that the aforesaid
and previously mentioned student and friend of yours, had such striking appearance.

May very, West Virginians are too afraid to allow anyone to kill like that.

Now I want to accuse an

prove my accusation once

more. It will be very easily

done. You write "I thought

people passed any good comple-

ments on nice." Now that

you right where I want you.

You know very well that

you shouldn't say such

trash things. You can't help it

you must not associate so

much with King Henry. You
dare right here to deny my
statement and maintain going to try to prove my
assertion for it will stand
without proof. I have now
more time than once, heard thing.
very complimentary of yourself such as; "He is one of the
nicest boys we have." "He is so bright." "I think so much
of Mr. Miller; he is so gentle and polite." "I like him better
the longer I know him." So do I.
Now these all came from the "first and the best." Of course
you will not doubt anything I say. Should you have the audacity to doubt
any of my statements I can collect within a very short
time after arriving at "Tevery evidence to show you clear
minded."
But putting all that aside, I
am very grateful to you for
 telling me what your friends
say, even if they are all, so to
day very much. That I have ment