My dear Wettie,

I thought I would not write you until I heard from you of your arrival. I think it an odd place, well I am getting along tolerably. Well, Miller has not come down yet. Dr. Hamilton says that the box is better to Philadelphia for genuine wines. I am not to have you just take a cent to the lines. You know the matter is genuine. He says that it would not do to tell the matter from either Mason or George Roberts. Now if Mr. Baker had matter that you knew was genuine you might get him to do it, but no one else unless they knew the matter was from a healthy child, even as they might be accused for life. P.S., Jo, first urge me to tell to the must write to me. Tell me all about your trip, I know you will.

J. H. Miller, W. A. Long, J. D. Miller.

Dealers in—
Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing,
Queensware, Groceries, Produce, &c.

Beech Hill, Mason Co., West Va., Mar. 15, 1881.
The got along. Especially to Jo. Mason.

I George Robert Minnie. was worried about you all going to Hunt Rees at night. I will look for a letter from you on Saturday. Regards to Sallie. 

Sallie, Pittie, Pittie.

Dear Boy

Tell Sallie I saw. Mr Long. Yesterday. He was ill but said it was mighty season. He went to Ballston to try. I think he will get sick and write you see to come home.

I am anxious for the 2nd of April to come to be with you. in this city. How will you and Sallie do with the trunk if she stops at Portsmouth.
Beck Hill Mo.

Sunday Sept. 15th 1878

My Dear Kettie,

I wrote you on the 8th, but there has been no mail since. Writing to all the boats having to stop on account of yellow fever, it has been 2 or 3 days. Difficult to think of in Gallipoli, half of the people fled. Mr. Dunn closed the Reform House, and brought his family. Mr. Kanaka it is all confined to the town and I Lunan where the sick and fever doctors live. There has been many deaths, both Mr. Pleasant and Gallipoli are quarantined, but I think the quarantine will be raised tomorrow. No Boats
I sold the pack, had it destine to Mr J Davis it could now have been lost. I fear it will not all be found the vector less come open before the Hogs can eat it. How gloomy to think of a drought, famine, flood, but the less above here. Must of been terrible both in its passing and life. We can hear nothing as there is no mail or boats. Meaning, I write the hoping the boone will be blown to day. I must get to Sallies to start Thursday 19th. I come to Mayeville and if possible I will meet you there that eve and return on this 20th night might you can come from Miss Hales to stop in the morning and down to Mayeville on the evening train when I hope to meet you there. You will get home on Thursday.
We have not heard a word from you since the long letter, and told Sally to start Monday or Tuesday as our team had no snails. I told him to tell you that it was no use for me to write again, as you were absent and I had nothing. I was extremely disappointed that you did not come, you have been gone so long that I fear I cannot know you or your either. My great suspense about you & Joe has made me ten years older. I some times think I will never see either of you.
again, and I must close hoping to see you in person. till then I will be here. the motion has done here no damage. sent by. Henderson.
Mrs. Nettie Miller
Mortonsville
Woodford County
Kentucky
Gentlemen:

Dear Joe,

The family are all at home again, and we are not quite as quiet except at night time, and sometimes not then for Curtis doesn't take any. He got home last Sunday night; the two boys hunt wild over him, and didn't go to sleep till nearly ten o'clock. I finally had to spank them after times. They went fishing both Sunday and Thursday. Fay and Curtis didn't come till Wednesday. But Curtis wasn't at home so Fay placed over hoping to see him but he never came at all. They had a fine time all of them from start to finish. Every body was so nice in Richmond and they met up with the real old time Southern hospitality. Fay didn't get away till Thursday night. They went to Columbus Friday so had a little visit there too. We got along all right here. Nancy and I took several trips down town, saw the circus parade last Sunday. But I cleaned clean of the ten cent store that day, got held up good and rather than the week before, a