Summick refers herein to sister Lizzie and her children, they living not as near us as when you were here. Speaks of a sister Essy whom Summick visited on her return to Fayette from Kansas City. Also speaks of one Annie as forwarding letters to Uncle John to Uncle Wade.

She has a brother Wade who probably also lived at Fayette. He had three (3) boys prior to 17/6/1909; the third boy was named Wade Shortridge

Speaks of Isaac being very busy gathering corn and getting things ready for winter. Isaac married Annie on Dec. 6, 1908, and made their home with Summick's her mother.
Franklin Tenn
Feb. 10, 1910.

Dear Mr. Hampton,

I really intended writ

ing you but simply didn't

Know how to write of

his condition, for apparent

ly there hasn't been

any change in him. Since

I wrote you before and

of course we kept hoping

he would improve and

he looks as well or better

in the face than he has

for some time, but I'm

afraid his face is under
this morning while eating his breakfast, had a fainting spell and was delirious for sometime.

Dr. Cole & Dr. Nolan say it came from his heart,
but they don't have or don't give us any hope.

think he has only a very short time to live.

Wish you could come by on your way home
and see him.

will write you again soon.

Yours very truly
Paul Hardeman
Aug. 13, 1911.

My dear Uncle John:

Your last letter came last Thursday morning and I fully intended writing you but have been feeling very ill and was sick in bed Friday and Saturday had a very hot but am feeling much better now up most all the time.
always be a very great pleasure for me to do any thing for you & Pamela. It is quite unpleasant to know that you both still care. I thank Pamela as much for the earnest invitation to visit her without be a great pleasure. I'm sure and I would be so glad to have Pamela visit me. I feel that I know her quite well through you & dear aunt until her memory will always
to Ernest. The children still speak of her & still have
the X-mas & Easter cards
that she sent them & even
till Wade calls her name
And uncle John little
Wade is growing so much
like dear Wade. I am so glad to only hope he
will make the man that
dear Wade was. My prayer
is that God will give me
knowledge & grace to train
the children in the right
way
Every day or so I would say I will write uncle John tomorrow and on and on until your next letter came. This I felt really ashamed of myself. You don't know how much I do appreciate your long thoughts and keep of every care to write vs. take time. It seems now uncle John that all my trade's people have forgotten me. I never hear from any of them but you and I want you to remember it will
I was so glad to hear that you were going back to the ministry again. I believe your preaching will be great one. If it a hard life but a great grand one I had rather my boy would be called to preach than to be a farmer. I do firmly believe little trade will be called to preach I may not live to see it hear him but I'm impressed that he will
to F. to live this Fall she.

But Aunt M. had just
returned from a visit to
her people in Ky. was
gone a month she is hop-
ing well.

If you remember going
with Marine to see a Miss
Cunningham whom
was confined to her bed
fifteen years or more and
she died last Satur-
day she was buried yest-
day. She once was missed
cooking all loved her that
knew her.
Well I know you are true so will stop
Hope your family and children are well
Much love to all your Yisc. Hallie
Write me when you have time and I am always glad to hear