

Frank Neb.
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Charlesy dear.

True to Promise, I've
been shy of letter writing since here.
But as I have set my date for
return to K.C. it behoves me to
give notice of same, or miss my
chance of giving the Willmors an
early start Monday morn. It's always
a problem how to make the best con-
nections from here to K.C. The Lincoln
folks have insisted on my taking the
in on my home trip. And their re-
ception was lovely: best of the

② Slow trains stop at - Falls, think of it!
I was as long coming from Lincoln
here, as from N. C. to Lincoln. My only
compensation was, the lovely country
lay between. I really gazed on the
beauty of the soft beams & stalks of
the harvest fields & the patches of green
& brown that rolled & unrolled as we
saw them along. The thirsty look of the
white farmhouses & the lovely spread
of the great red barns. Steam threshers
were in evidence occasionally, and at a
distance gave the impression of a great-
steamer heavy in sight - over a billowy
Sea of Golden Gray. It was the most beautiful
country at this season. I have ever looked at!
Well it was 10.30 when I left L. and about
dark when the folks met me at Little

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Frank. I've had a ~~not~~ ³ ~~quiet~~-time
here. Everybody welcomed me. and one
thing. everybody seems glad to have me.
Bert-Brooks + wife came up on Saturday
evening + we all went up to the
Hall where the Club of the town gave
a Halloween. ^{The Hall} ~~It~~ was artistically decorated
but we came home early. and had a
little entertainment of our own. Bert-Brooks had
Darlin with him + it an effort while Kethie
has wife, is a fine person and, who had a
delightful evening. My youngest, the woman
whose voice was restored was in to see
me yesterday, she is strongly opposed and
needed success and was able to sing her, I think
I am really not some good points in
this family. though I seem to be just visiting

4) I think I can get at Brooklyn, better through
his music & check ~~these~~ ^{these} any other way. Of course
I have my sympathies ^{with} the brown pig ~~that~~
are his special venture at present. Everything
about them is kept clean as a parlor & they
are really beauties. In sunlight their skins look
like bronze. . . . I shall have lots to tell
about. The Lincoln Branch are really
wonderful promises. They wanted me to
remain there, and I should have enjoyed it.
They are both intelligent & spiritual. I
was delightfully entertained.

But - about my home trip. Bert
Prosp. & I worked me out the easiest course
- viz. come down there, and he would get my
ticket & reservation on the G. O. & take me
to the car in his machine about 11 P.M. I could
go to bed & wake up in N.C. After that he

5) it all over. I have decided
to accept his offer and so
will leave ~~Hastings~~ ^{Hastings} on
the G. I. night-train ^{Sunday night} and
so go through without-charge
-- I am not sure whether
it goes into the Union
Station or still stops at
the old depot - down near
the river. Port - thinks it
I get-off there at the old
depot. Well, anyway, it seems
the easiest way, unless I stop
at Lincoln which I have de-
cided not to do.
It will be between 7 & 8
~~the~~ ^{Monday} ~~morning~~ ^{morning}, according
to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~clock~~ ^{clock}
lover.

to schedule time when the
G.I. arrives. If too early
for overcharges. I can take
the trolley & drive it - much
I carry & can work all right.

I don't know much about
the Grand Island route,
but it seems most convenient
under the circumstances
and so I've decided on a
night-trip.

I trust it will continue
good weather, though its awful
dusty here when the winds are
a rampart. I would not care
for the sweep of these prairies
in winter time. I intended

It's to write only a few lines
when I began, but - it's started
and won't stop - - I am
most royally entertained
three meals a day - always
chicken for dinner and
beef for breakfast - not
on my account - however:
Baked potatoes - cookies & all
kinds of Jellies, Jams & fruits
come my way. This is
a country of windmills - as
I look from my east-window,
up street, I can count six -
Every house has a well of good
water which is indispensably
(over)

pumped into the big reservoir
 tanks through the activity of
 Beavies with dally & will take
 by fass. There is a water cylie
 in every house, supplied from
 these high tanks. There too,
 nearly every house has its own
 gas plant. The Brookings have
 a great tank hidden some where
 in the yard, which supplies the
 water gas for cooking & lighting
 purposes & keeps the hot water
 They also have hot water for
 heating the house. Frank is a
 funny little place. mostly Swedes -
 Jennie & I went to Swede Church
 Sunday night. I'll not tell you
 what the sermone was about - that all
 proper to me. The music was good
 - Your Swedish letter was gladly received
 Chas. I'll be with you soon - love for
 everyone & yours. Myself



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