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State Street,

Bowling Green, Ky.,

Sept 30, 1883

Dear Frank

This is
not a regular letter (for
all be damned if I write
until I hear from you)
only an accompaniment
to the promised picture. Sallie
gave me here to send
with it & I hope you
receive with double pleasure.
Recd an awful nice
letter from Mary since
writing you. Haven't a word
yet but will this week
and intend putting it on
her in a nice form.
I am writing this before
nine (how that!) owing to the
fact that Sallie has service
at her Church to night & of
even my former of per

occasion were of no avail
The wonderful desert and
neither would it so I went
alone & I suppose she did
"ditto" We had very good
music sang "Praise
Now thy Creator" "Oh Praise
the Lord" I am glad too
as all the old choir were
present. It being the occasion
for Dr Wilson to preach
in the absence of Redford
at conference Club tomorrow
night & So Betty Jordin & Mayo
are new members shall go with
I for a change. if the will let me
have worked awful hard day
& night this week Fall stock is
"explanatory" only went out
night & that to choir. Will
write as soon as I hear from
you. and hoping that will be
soon I am as ever
Yours truly
"all well"

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Dear Frank,

I know you
will think I am
treating you rather
badly but really
I have had very
little time since
the receipt of your
last letter. Robert
as you understand
has quit. Pat (for
the first time in
years) has been
on a spree and
I have been doing
my work and several
other beside. And

at night when not
on my boat was
compelled to go out
so it has been
impossible to write
sooner. I have several
other letters but
this is the first
I write. Am glad
you are having
Buck a nice time
even if it does
cost you like
hell. There is no
use talking a
man can't stay
on the turf and
not spend money
and as you & I
seem unwilling
or unable to get
off & stay off guess
you will continue

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I must say however
that I am not near
as extravagant as
formerly and have
saved more than you
than ever before
Say have you
any "utli" a care
Every place you
go you seem to ex-
her and the frequency
arakened suspicion
In a recent letter
from Sallie she
mentioned having
rec'd a letter from
"Mary" in which she
had a full description

of her closing exercises
at school also of
her floral tributes
She (Sally) then spoke
of the difference in our
position or at least
of the pleasure we
were having at that
time. It is or was
useless to remind
me of it for I can
never forget "Last Summer"
Nady & I could
easily write a book
and if I did know
of no title so very
appropriate as —
"Last Summer" I make
you the proposition that
some future day
we put our Master
Minds together and
write up "experience"

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You can do the
Caustic part of the
work under the
present order of
things and maybe
by that time I
will be any able
ally. I at present
can properly depict
the hopes & fears
with lots of sentiment
and poetry, which
you will prevent
from becoming
monotonous by
your severe and
sarcastic cynical
observations. Do you

you agree. Oly bay
pardon me if I
speak too lightly
of a matter that
may as yet be near
your heart or touch
a wound that has
not yet healed but
you know me
and my careless
way also that with
all my carelessness
I wouldn't wound
you for pay.

By the way speaking
of this sort of
thing Marshall is
here and already
I feel the effect
of his presence
not in any treatment
by certain one
but by his accusation.

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interference in
way of Engagement
So you see the
battle has begun
& who wins is yet
to be decided. Though
he has the advantage
of Superior position
you know my
nature well enough
to know I will
fight him to the
End and if defeated
retire gracefully
from the field
But more of this
when we meet
Then I will have

a Song of Victory
to sing on regimen
of defeat to Chant-
fours disappointed
hopes: until then
when is the word
Guess you rec'd copy
of Gallatin paper which
contained a full
acct of our show
at that place. Therefore
useless for me to
expatiate. Will only
add it was a
grand trip and
our crowd went
up to over a 100
See notice of our
Picnic Party in
the Democrat. No
attempt to give
you a good
description of the

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Fun and dinner
would be a waste
of time so will
leave it to your
vivid imagination
all of us spoke
of you and wished
for you several
times, but alas!
Geo Mayo has again
arrived in B.G.
and now occupies
the position of book
keeper for D.M. Lawson
in place of your
Truly resigned.
Hope to keep him
here until Xmas for

I first want you
him, Selby & myself
to sing together once
The world can't
beat us. Have
now formed a male
Quartet at M & E
Choir Cox being
the 4th man & you
but we are good
Have taken the
money made by
P. C. O. M and
gather up a great
big brass band
Sesly Will Phillips
after Instruments
last of this week
By the way, we
are going to join
Military Company
as a "Military Band"
The Co has been

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reorganized with
Herbert Patter
as Captain & now
has 67 good members
Home that. The
State has given
them new uniforms
& when we get
over we will
go 80 men all
in new tog
& are going to have
the "Black Company"
will tell you more
later. Dixie is
just as sweet
as ever & Gallie
while Miss Calyar

is awfully pleasant
as well as
very Elegant & is
going wild over
entertainments of
various kinds
and rushing us
poor boys to death
Will write again
soon but expect
to hear from you
meanwhile must
close now
Goodbye
As Ever Devotedly
Alfred

DEATH CALLS ALEX LAWSON

Alex R. Lawson died at 2:45 o'clock this morning at his home in this city following a two weeks' illness of heart trouble.

He was desperately ill from the beginning and gradually grew worse until the end.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the First Christian Church by the pastor, Dr. A. B. Houze, and the burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Lawson was born July 10, 1858, at Russellville, Ky., and was the youngest of a family of fourteen. He was a son of Frazier Y. and Carey Calloway Lawson and was married March 19, 1889, to Miss Sallie Claypool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Claypool, this city. Mrs. Lawson passed on July 29, 1918.

He is survived by two sons, Selby C. Lawson, of New York City, and D. Austin Lawson, who resides here, and one daughter, Miss Mildred Calloway Lawson, this city. He also leaves one brother, D. W. Lawson, and a number of nieces and nephews.

After his marriage he was in the mercantile business at Allensville for several years and then removed to this city, where he was still engaged in the mercantile business.

For thirty-five years he had been a devoted and consistent member of the Christian Church. He never allowed anything to interfere with his duty to his church. He was an earnest, active, zealous Christian and lived a blameless and worthy life. Personally, he was of a bright and cheery disposition and always radiated good humor and good fellowship.

He was a man of undoubted integrity of character and had the respect and esteem of all who knew him. On all sides many expressions of regret are heard over his passing and he will be sincerely and deeply mourned.