

1885 letters to Mary Lillian
Underwood From her Aunt.
shortly before her marriage
to John Valentine Northrup Jr. ^(23 Mar)
Also one from a friend after the
wedding

Kingslon March 21, 1885

My Dear Lillie

I thought I would
write you a few lines this morning.

I don't suppose I shall ever
write to my dear little Lillie Wonderwood
again. But I hope you will not forget
Aunt Esther if you become Lillie somebody-
else. Unless you forget all the good, and
that you cannot.

I wish you my dear Lillie
every happiness.

I hope God's Love and Peace
may attend you and yours here and at
last receive you Home. The Home
where God our Heavenly Father, and
Jesus our Loving Saviour dwell.

Where I believe your darling and much
loved Mother, and many of our dear loved

ones are now waiting for us.
I cannot tell you how much, how
very much I shall miss you.

But I am glad you are going so
farther from us.

I hope you will come and see
me often.

I feel very much for your kind-
ness. The world is very lonely without you.
But I feel that the world is to hear you
live for you sake. For I think the Lord
you so much the wishes you to enjoy the very
most happiness you can.

I mean that I think the world
is to hear the Lord and your absence.
I do not feel as I should if you
were going out. But as you love Mother
and I shall never forget how I felt
then. I hope very much that you will
come up before I should. I hope you will
never. I expect to wait for the Lord's return.

m
H. Ann Green.

Will you please accept the little
present of love you with very, very much
love. Please get something you can have
to remember me by.

Yes I have my mind made up about it
should get, and then please you have me
I do not know what to get.

So please get something, something
you would like to have.

It will not get much but will
show you that I remember you at all times.
I am in a good thing for I have
even so much I should like to do before I
go. I have got to go to several places.
So well. My very kind wishes and
much love I will send.

Thinking you want your much happiness for
many years to come live and at last the happy
welcome of "Come ye blessed of my Father."

Dear friends Aunt Eliza

Kingston April 19th /85

Dear Lillie

I have been trying
ever since your marriage
to get a chance to speak
to you & congratulate you
on your happy marriage
but it has so happened
that I could not get a chance
not even on Sunday, for I
have been so troubled with
rheumatism that I have
rode to church & back, so
could not stop to speak

with you, I began to think
you would feel that I had
lost all my interest in you
but I can assure you it is
not so, but have always felt
an interest in you ever since
you have been my S. School
scholar & particularly since
your Mother's death. You have
my best wishes for your future
happiness. I wished you lived
nearer so I could come and
see you in your new home.

From your friend
Julia E. Wells.