

No 4

Cheyenne Wyo Ter
February 25, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letters of Feb 21 and #1 of 22inst and am allways glad to hear from you you have written twelve letters with #1 and George has wrote me sixteen up to date above. You guessed right when you thought it was a chain. I did not write you a letter last night because I was so tired I did not feel very well and will not write you a large letter tonight. I don't know any news just now only that the wind is blowing the same as usual Hoping you are well I will close hoping to hear from you soon.

Many kisses.
Yours as ever
John A.F.

#5

Cheyenne Wyo Ter
Feb. 27 1887

Mrs. John Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your kind and welcome letter last night and expect one from you tonight but the mail is five hours late so I will not get it tonight. In regard to selling stove etc. It will not be my will as long as I can help it. You must think that I am going to stay here forever; this building is got to be finished by the first day of January 1888 which is only ten months and the Lord only knows if I will stay that long, and how long we can stay with your father after we get back is hard telling, he is not living forever, furthermore if I am right, I think the tubs and a good many of those (new thinks)((he probably meant to write things)) you got of your mother, which I did not think you would want to poud(?) instead of that I should keep them as a relic before I consent to that you and I shall be a good deal harder up than we are now. You have asked me about this once before, and did not think you would take the liberty of doing it again if you are so hard up you write me and I will see that you get all that you wish for.

In regard to your eyes you go to the Doctor and tend to it in time and in the proper way and not a little now and a little then. As to Mr. Scherz I would kindly advise him to stay out of the house if I was in your place and I will advise you not to go to Scherzes and more I should think this would put an end to it and if it dosen't I shall write them a few lines which will put a stop to all In your next letter write me how soon you expect your father if you know. We had a terrible storm today again it was dangerous to be in or out doors. Having no news I will close hoping you will not be angry with me and condemn this letter but take it in the right way and think over it. Many kisses to you and that I may hear you are feeling better.

Yours as ever
John A.F.

Good Night

Turdday Eve
Cheyenne Wyo Ter
March 1, 1887

Mrs. John Feick
Sandusky
Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter of Saturday morn this evening and tomorrow night I will be here just one month but that one month seems to me like one year we are have nice summer here for the last two days and hope it will stay so for some time I seems very queer to see no snow in Cheyenne but at a hundred miles distince you can see the tops of mountains covered with snow and does not seem more than two or three miles away, this is a queer country I tell you. - If Georges wife thinks Mr. Nagle is crazy because he did not thank her for her restigratic ways she will be badly fooled Aman that is worth Millions of Dollars which Nagle is does not have to thank any one

You say L. Zerbe wants to engage to Hattie my opinion about that is that if Hattie loves him and he loves her let them go it, of course I would advise Hattie to think over the matter properly Religion really has nothing to do with the loving or marying part. I have nothing against Mr. Zerbe and think he is of a well bread family and well to do parents he has a good trade and think is well educated or he would not have the place he has got He has of course made himself a little notorious with drink as a good many other men, but they generly get over that when married and settled down. I dont think my mother had ought to enterfere with their marying if they realy love each other, of course she ought to advise Hattie to think well over the matter before she under took such a thing.

What is your object in not liking him because Know you too well or that you know him too well? answer this in your next letter. You asked me if I had my washing done at the laundry. I have not had any cloth- washed since I am here. The first day I struck town they told me any man that wore a white shirt would be shot, so I bought a blue sailor shirt or what ever you would call them in Ohio I have not changed since nor have I had my sunday cloth on since the day I struck town and the shirt will last 3 months longer with out changing, You will think that I am a Cow-Boy when you see me again. I get good chuck every thing that I could wish for in the East and have a good bed only that I have no pardner which makes me think so much more of you when I go to bed which I will do not so good night many kisses to you and hoping you are well and to heare more news of you

Respectfully as ever
John A.F.

I got a letter of Kate Riedel last night

No 7

Cheyenne Wyo Terr
March 2, 1887

Mrs. John Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter of last Sunday and was very glad to hear you are all well which finds me the same. You asked me if I always wrote such business letters to A.F.B. I never write anything else but business excepting to you, but I tell you one thing that I will write business to you if you go to lending or sell Edwin's buggy to anybody. The buggy is all paid for, it was bought for Edwin and if he ever has any brother or Sister; he or she shall be the airs of it, if I live, if he has none I - shall keep the buggy as a relic. Now bear in mind the words that are underlined, if anyone asks you again show them this letter, which will, I think satisfy you or anyone else that I mean just what I say:

You can tell brother Charley that George has bills of the Oberlin butcher and knows just how it stands I think -----

I have read fathers letter and am pleased to hear he is doing so well. His letter was very interesting to me inclosed you will find same for which I am ever so much obliged.

You can tell Lizzie Kinzler that I respect her very much for keeping her word as she promised.

Having no news I will close hoping you are well and that I may hear and see you soon. Many wishes and kisses to you

Yours as ever
John A.F.

P.S. Edwin's Buggy does not go or grow out of style in my heart

Liz whats the price of Old Stoves now a days?

I'll bet you are mad enough to pull my Hair!

Cheyenne, Wyo.
Marcy 9, 1887

No.8

Mrs. John Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Sunday Night

My Dearest Wife:

I received your most kind and welcome letter No 7 and was glad to hear from you. I am so home sick that I can hardly answer your letters any more without seeing you. You can not imagine how lonesome and homesick I am tonight. I was to Nagles house all day until three o'clock this afternoon then I went to my room I was so tired and sick that I went to bed and slept til Seven oclock when Mr. Nagle came and wanted me to go up town with him I was not feeling just right yet so I went right back home and will go to bed just as quick as I finish this letter Oh! Lizzie I wish you could be with me for a while. I never missed you so much as I do tonight. I hope and pray that you and I shall be together soon. I feel very sorry for Mr Worthington.

You wanted to know about my unbrella which arrived here all right but have not had it open or any use for it since I am here. Lizzie I dont think we will build Mr Nagles house. If Gaskill wants to move to Californiz all ready I don't think he has had very much luck and feel sorry for L.Martin if they move to California. Sandusky has a good many changes in newspaper business since I left home.

You tell Ida to write to me the first time Scherze trys to make a disturbance at the house again and then I will put a stop to it. Lizzie I will write you more the next time I fell so tired and want to go to bed so good night Dear hoping you are well and that I hear and see you soon.

Yours as ever
John A.F.