

Cheyenne Wyo, Ter Jany 8/88

Mr. Const Zipfel
Sandusky Ohio

Dear Father - Sisters & Brothers:

Supose you were all suprised to hear Lizzie (my dear wife) knock at the door once more. It all most broke my heart when she left. But she thought she was away long enough from her Little Bro Alfred and Sister Laura that she and I thought best for her to go home for she did not feel contented here any more. Hoping & wishing that she is welcome and that she will make your home happy for you and the children again

Wishing you all the best that can be wished I will close expecting to hear from some of you soon

Your Son

John A.



Cheyenne, Wyo.
Aug 8 1888

Mrs. John A Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife Lizzie:

Hopeing and wishing that you will get home safe I all most froze too sleep last night thinking of you all the time. there is nothing seems to me like home since you are gone. Chas & Anna will have telegram by the time you get there & hope there was some one at the train to meet you.

Many kisses to you - - - -

Yours, John A.

*Possibly wrong month for she left
Jan 8, 88 +
in Aug.
they were
no longer
there*

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jany. 9/88

Mrs. John A. Feick

Monday Evening 8-10

Sandusky
Ohio

Dearest Lizzie:

I have wished and prayed ever since you are gone that you might get home safe. I have felt so lonesome, discouraged & blue and as if I did not have a friend on this earth, & do not feel like looking at any one or doing any thing. I felt good the first night after you were gone thinking you was well takeing care of but last night I could not sleep all night, thinking of you, sometimes I would think it could not be possible that you were gone. I would turn around and no more Lizzie was there. If I had known and felt as I do now we would never have separated as we did we would both have stayed here or both of us went home

Never shall we be parted again as long as I work for A Feick & Bro this shall give me a good lesson that we will all ways as long as we can Stick together and not be parted as we are. If it was not for the talk at home and the letters George would write to his Brat I should take the next train East

I have felt discouraged & like crying all day & did cry a part of the time, thinking of you, & thinking where you was, it all seems to me like a dream and that you must be here, but then when I go to dinner or supper I do not find you sitting in the rocking chair any more.

I will write you again as soon as we get a telegram from you saying that you arived home safe. Wrote a letter to Father sunday. I do not know how it will make him feel but I rote it just as I felt. if he does not show it to you I will send you a copy of same. I rote a letter to Sister Emma too, and apoligised for the harsh letter I rote her if she will let you, you can read it

FATHER
CONST.
ZIPFEL

Lizzie be shure & take good care what you say so that things do not have to be written to Geo, and if any one asks you about your ticket, whether the old one was good or not tell them you know nothing about that, I gave you ticket when train left so that Geo can not have the laugh on me for not letting you go home sooner. Write me all about how you got home and how they all received you. I will close for this time & go over to bed feel very lonesome & discouraged & hope the time will soon come when I can be with you again.

Good night

Manny, manny K's & H's

Do write soon and often.

Yours John A



Cheyenne Wyo Jany 10/88
Thursday Morning

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Lizzie:

We received your telegram this morning at 8-35
and were all very glad to hear from you. Oh how I only do
wish I could be with you & see them all at home again.

Mrs Wilcox is very lonesome for you and every
one is asking where you are. Mrs. Apperson and two other
ladies were here to see you last night and were surprised
to see you were gone. I will close for this time untill I
hear from you

Mandy K's & H's

Yours John A.

Destroy the letter I rote you last night so there will no
one get on to it.

John A.

Cheyenne Wyo January 11/88

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Lizzie:

I've received no letter of you yet and am patiently waiting for one to see how you got home and what all the folks thought when they saw you come in the door. I suppose they were all surprised and the children all tickled to death. Did Charley & Anna get the telegram in time to meet you at the train? or did you have to go home along? I am getting more homesick every day and feel blue as the Devel, but I suppose I will have to put up with it until I get done here. We are having regular summer weather it is very warm. The town has considerable life in it since Lection day, than the Legislature met last Tuesday and the Street Cars run every five minutes. there are many strange people in town and everthing is very lively about Chian Sam Wilcox is having new counters & Shelving put in his resterant and having it all painted up in fine style

Mr. Nagle came up in the office today and wanted me to take dinner with him, but told him I could not go that I would be down some time in the afternoon so I went about 4 oclock was in the house & saw Mrs. Nagle she says she wished you would have stayed then she would have gone east as far as Rock Island when we went home, she sends her best wishes.

Having no news of any importance I will close with many K's & K's and that I can be with you soon again.

Yours,

John A.

My Best wishes to all of my folks & yours the same



Cheyenne Wyo. January 12/88

Mrs. John A. Feick

Sandusky,

Ohio.

Dearest Lizzie:

Have received no letter of you yet but shurely ought to get one tonight or in the morning; We have had nice weather ever since you left but today it is blowing terrible hard the sand is blowing around so that a person can hardly see their hand before there face.

I have no news at present only that I miss you a great deal & feel terrible lonesome and everybody else that sees me asks where you are



Will close this time expecting to hear from you.
tonight

Many Hs & Ks.

Yons

John A

Have not heard a thing of my folks since you are gone



Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan 15, 1888

Dear Mrs Feick

I recd - Your kind letter last eve. Was very glad to hear you got through all O K. But Oh how we do miss you. You remember Mr Chandler. that boarded here. He was married Wednesday to one of the school teachers here. Oh how cold it is here. Colder than any time this winter. (But you know I like cold weather) I wish you were I would take you out

We have new counters and shelves in the store. I suppose you often think of us all and what we are doing. I have a yard of the new lace done. I made it last week. But I could not work the five stitches so I made it with our own number Mr Feick is now in at breakfast He said holy Jumping cats But its cold. Mr Buckley went to see his girl last night and she took his watch and chain and let them slip down the front of his shirt on the inside and then told the poor fellow to go home. But how could he go She finally went a fishing and fished them out: But Oh my I thought she must be a funny girl to do any thing like that. What do you think Allice come back her sister is better. she is working for her board until she can get a place. We have five more boarders I suppose if your pa should get married We will see you out here again. And I hope so Sam often wonders who will take the scab of your arm now I guess I have told you all the news. Mother Jackson was in twice since you went But only to stand up and not stay long. I dont think she will come very much now. I have not heard how they are getting along. Good by write soon and often from your ever true friend Mrs Wilcox