

on some of the low ground  
at Brownfield.

Here in the office now the  
telephones are both busy on  
night letters & telegrams  
and I can't think enough  
to write now. Did not send  
photos. Will send them to  
Carrie in a letter tomorrow  
if I can get our meter.

Mrs. Cobb's mother died last  
night and so everyone  
in the family as well as  
many of their friends will  
go down to the funeral  
Tuesday that means that  
the office here & your  
humble servant will have

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My dear Jack.

I certainly was  
surprised to hear about  
Mr. Merrill, and think that  
I shall miss him a great  
deal for I have been there so  
much in the past year or  
so. Shall visit Grace when  
I have a little more time  
than I have tonight.

Today has been beautiful  
here and it I think has  
been about as pleasant a  
day for me as any since

I have been here.

Got up about eight o'clock and  
after breakfast Miss Kelly and I  
went to Brown's with one of  
the chauffeurs after the Sunday  
papers. Had a hunt with him  
as the rain was late, so probably  
went about fifteen miles in all.  
Got back to Drummond about  
eleven and then climbed Pickett  
Peak. The highest peak in lower  
which gave a wonderful view of  
the valley. Climbed it, stopped at  
the summit for half an hour  
then down in time to get ready  
for dinner. After dinner went up  
the lake for my Monday orders.  
Stopped at the Lodge for supper  
and just got back at sunset.

Beautiful view to be on the lake  
Saw three rain bows at one time.  
Never saw but two at a time  
before. It was a wonderful sight.

The air has been very clear all day  
and last night was almost  
cold enough for frost. In fact  
I think that there was a frost

demand sufficient for me  
to investigate them as we  
have even hovered on ice cream  
salt.

All sorts of special parties and  
sports days coming and I  
can see myself with work up  
to my ears for the next two miles  
I have gotten quite a law on and  
shall look like an Indian if I  
keep on. I have not burned as  
much as usual so haven't  
minded it

Every one is going to be now  
even if it is only ten o'clock  
but I think that I shall sit  
up and write a few letters yet.  
Good night.

Sincerely  
Harry Harris

I hope you are not knitting any  
for I know it is not good for  
your arms. Please stop it if  
you are doing so. I have finished  
my fourth pair of socks so you  
see you don't need to knit.

enough to attend to as  
we shall be left to run  
the establishment.

Am trying now to come  
out even on my supplies  
and shall do it in  
many things anyway.

Storehouse is getting cleared  
out and I feel that I am  
going to have a dance when  
it is empty. It was formerly  
an old blacksmith shop  
and the old forge has been  
covered with boards &  
filled high with rock  
salt. The pile will not

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