

Letters Written by the Little Pupils of the Second Grade of the Central City School, Miss Kate Matthews, Teacher.

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 9, 1914. Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring me an Indian tent with poles. mot or cycle and a balloon. Bring me any thing else you will. I am in the secon grade.

Your friend, BOND BYRD.

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 11, 1914. Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little boy 8 years old. I am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a train, and a cow-boy suit. I want hat and lots of good thing to eat. you to bring me a blanck pistol and a tool chest. And anything you would think I would like. Good bye.

Your friend, GEORGE W. RAYNOR.

359 Gillespie street.

Dear Santa Clause:-I am a little boy nearly nine years old. I am in cap pistol will close for the time. the second grade. I write a letter to tell you what I want you to bring me. Please bring me a doz marbles a horn and a rubber ball a lot of nice fruits and candies.- Be sure and come to see me. Good bye.

GEORGE McDUFFIE.

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 9th. Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring books. me a large kewpie a pretty book and ANNIE CROWSON JESSUP,

a nice game.

With love,

LUCILE SMITH. II Grade.

I am eight years old.

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chiefs and plenty of nice fruits and bands and a horn. candy. Hoping you will not forget Your friend,

me. JAMES LEIGHTON HATCH,

221 Mason St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 9, 1914. Dear Sandy Clause:-As Christmas is most at hand I better give you some idea about what I want. I am a little boy 11 years old and I want a little watch, knife, harp, and a train. Also candy nuts apples oranges far crackers Christmas come once a year if Sandy Clause bring all he can carry I dont care. GoodBy Sandy. I am in the II grade.

LONNIE WRITE. Fayetteville, N. C.

Fayetteville, N. C. Dear Santa Claus:-We hope you are coming to see us Christmas. I wish you would bring me a five dollar outfit of building model known as Hello-Boy. Please bring bow and arrow too good bye your little friend II Grade LAURANCE H. MARSH,

house and a box of paints and some ca were totally savage, while others ways a hospitable place. The host and sational, but is unusually unique in good books and fill stocking full. 108 enjoyed a considerable degree of civil- his family had ample service, horses, presenting the Bible truth. TO SANTA CLAUS good books and fill stocking full. 108 enjoyed a considerable degree of civil-ization. The highest type included vehicles, plenty of home-raised food, His preaching has attracted large Lydia Percival. Fayetteville, N. C. to Dear old Santaclaus. I am in the second grade.

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 9th, 1914. Coast Guinea negro, who was entire- plied it whenever called upon, though band, and by her sweet singing and Dear Santa Claus:-I want a moter ly savage, and the worst kind of can- no compulsion was employed in such personal work, has added much to cycle with a man on it, and I want nibal. These latter in America were cases-none was necessary. A slight the interest of the meetings. She deabout fifty stones and I want a flint called "blue gum niggers," and the suggestion by a young lady from the

LOUISE GEDDIE.

HARRY DAVEY.

Fayetteville, N. C.,

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 4th, 1914.

a lot of toys and other nice things.

MARIA HALE,

108 Rowan Street,

Fayetteville, N. C.

LEE BLOUNT,

want an automobile. Your loving of a "blue gum" was deadly poison- der of services from everyone of the believe that the Lord can use a wom- elsewhere. friend. FRANK REMSBURG. I am in the second grade.

Lovingly,

Dont for get the poor people.

Yours Truly

Dear Sant Claus:-I am a little girl ly of the inferior types.

known as the "Dinka" negroes, but or any other instrument. Besides be- One of the most remarkable feamuch the larger portion caught and ing fond of music, the negroes enbrought to this country were natural- joyed nothing more than the gayety business men's prayer-meeting, con-

eight years old am in the second The slaves, when first brought sions they would stand in crowds on in some store. These meetings have grade. Please bring me a doll that across the ocean, were filled with ter- the outside of the open windows and all been led by Dr. Dew. The atwill open and shut her eyes; a little ror at the new conditions. They could enjoy the scene thoroughly. The pubchina doll with black hair and a bed not understand the strange language licity of all plantation life was good been from 75 to 125. These store and a stove I want a rain coat and and the many wonderful things about training for the young men, and ac- meetings have been so satisfactory. them, and expected some such fate customed them to appearing in pub- that the pastors have decided to conas usually befell their tribesmen in lic and contributed to make them tinue them at least once a week on Africa when overtaken by misfortune, public speakers and statesmen. Monday mornings.

The planter, living on his plantation, Previous to about 1845, most of One of the best things about these Dear Santa Claus:-This is your was always at hand to quell disturb- the negro houses were built of logs, meetings, is that petty differences friend Harry Davey 8 years old in ances. The influence of his family and the houses of many planters were among business men have been put the second grade in the Central Build- was of manifest importance in keep- similarly constructed. After 1845, away, and the people of the town and ing. Please send me a cow boy suit, ing the better nature of the negroes most of the houses for planters and community are on a higher plane of

> on the whites with awe, and imita- for the planter being usually large tion of the ways of the whites was and pretentious, while those for the natural. It is easy to comprehend slaves were the ordinary little houses

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

and were seldom enslaved; the low- with which to entertain their guests. held here.

bring me a little baby doll and a doll Some of the slaves brought to Ameri- ily, and the plantation home was al- the preaching. He is not at all sen-

the characters of the blacks. A very house was covered with boards six Deficiency of Reserve Was Consider-Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little girl generous and friendly kindness has inches wide and from two to four feet

ond grade. Please bring me a doll ence; that the kindness was real and logs. Frame houses were covered Washington, Dec. 14 .- Cash in the with a nipple in its mouth and a lit- that it bore fruit is amply proven by with shingles. All these cabins were vaults of the 7,571 national banks retle doll in a crib-and some nice the world-astounding loyalty of the periodically whitewashed, and were porting their condition to the compslaves to their masters during the generally kept fairly clean. All the troller of the currency at the close of slaves had to work when they were business October 31 amounted to

219 Cool Spring St. slavery have persistently represented and they all knew they would be car- amount for September 12 of \$21,846,the planter as a furious fighter or ed for in old age and in sickness. 026.

Dear Santa Clause:-I have not ed to confirm this belief. As a mat-ed, and each one would have his lit- amounted to \$6,078,894,617, a decrease forgotten you. I have the nice cow ter of fact, the average planter, while the cabin, and perhaps a garden, and of \$60,186,662. Resources and liabili-Dear Santa Claus:-I am a littele boy suit you brought me last Christ- amply courageous, was the most ami- there, with his family about him, ties of the reporting banks were placboy 8 years old in the second Grade. mas and the velocipede you brought cable, friendly, hospitable and unag- would pass his days in peace. Some ed at \$11,492,452,722, with loans and I want you to bring me an electric five years ago. Please bring me a gressive of men. He was slow to of the negroes would spend their eve- discounts of \$6,316,478,470, a decrease train, a foot ball a box of handker-little automobile, a pair of juvember take or to give offense, and never nings and holidays in hunting; others since September 12 of \$84,288 915. The carried a pistol or otherwise went would work a little plot of garden amount of clearing house certificates

FRANK FISHER. Dear Santa:-Will you please bring when his veracity or courage was Well regulated plantations were States shows a percentage of 21.76 when will rebuild your old ones and

eyes and golden hair, a little doll, a well formulated "Code Duello" print- the owner, but if he chanced to be compared with \$30,396,263 below ledoll bed a basket ball a bottle of toilet ed in book form, in accordance with a professional man, fond of travel or gal requirements September 12. In water, an Uncle Remus story book, all the regulations of which he must, otherwise engaged away from home, the central reserve cities of New as a gentleman, proceed. The idea he employed an overseer. There was York, Chicago and St. Louis the dethat the planter was indolent, an in- a wagon shop on nearly every plan- ficiency of reserves was reduced to different business man, and always tation. Wagons had wooden axles \$2,050,641 compared with \$45,209,364

me a big horn and a pair of shoes and cated and always well trained in ev- "coal kiln." Collars for mules were

wro's for you to bring me, and dont ed by the planter was remarkably en, and wool was frequently exchangsuccessful. Besides developing the ed at a factory for cloth. The plant-

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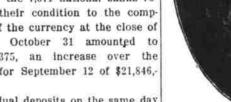
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about fifty stones and I want a fint called "blue gum niggers," and the suggestion by a young lady from the stay here, which not only captured and I want a ball for kitty and I others negroes believed that the bite "big house" would bring forth a ten-

ous. The higher class came to be plantation who could play the fiddle an in accomplishing His great plans.

and finery of dances; on such occa- ducted each morning at 10 o'clock

watch and a plenty of caps and a to the fore. The negroes looked up for slaves were frame buildings, those Christian living. NATIONAL BANK STATEMENTS.

the great power the whites had over with two or three rooms. The log

girl eight years old I am in the sec- an immense and far-reaching influ- long, which were riven or split from

Civil War. Many people who were opposed to able to do so, but at no other time, \$925,553,375, an increase over the

"fire-eater." Frequent duelling seem- The old negroes were much respect- Individual deposits on the same day

prepared for a fight. When he felt and produce something and thus earn outstanding as liabilities was given Will pay postage back. himself offended by an inferior, he a little extra money, which would be at \$49,911,000.

afflicted an ordinary chastisement; expended in any way they desired. me a beautiful big doll with blue questioned by an equal, there was a generally in the immediate control of or \$9,058,918 above legal requirements make them good as new for about

a spendthrift, is totally in error. He and were lubricated with pine tar on September 12. was ever on the alert, was judicial made in a "tar kiln." In the smith-Dear Santaclause will you bring minded, energetic, usually well edu- shop they used charcoal made in a

a pair of stockings, and a big drum erything pertaining to the manage made at home of corn shucks or poplar bark. Much cotton and wool was Nicaraguan and Colombian Treaties and a cap. I am in the II Grade, and ment of a plantation. The system of agriculture operat- spun at home, a small quantity wov-I hope you will bring all that I have

Washington, Dec. 14.-Secretary production of cotton so as to give the er's wife overlooked the weaving and Bryan today reiterated his determinaworld a better and cheaper supply making of the clothes, though the tion to seek ratification during this work was done by the negroes. The session of Congress of the Nicaraguan

The total of reserves for the United WHY PAY \$6.00 FOR A NEW PAIR,

INSISTS ON RATIFICATION.

To Come Before Congress.



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218 Green St.

Fayetteville, n. c., Dec. 10, 1914. Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little girl 10 years old and in the second grade and I want you to bring me a doll that can open and shut her eyes and a bed and a chair for her and a carriage for her and dont for get the poor little ones.

from your true friend, ANNIE JOHNSON.

Dear Santaclaus:-I am a little girl 8 years old. I am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a little baby doll and some good books. I want you to bring me some paints and a box of old maid cards, fill my stockings with good things. Your little girl, KATHLEEN DUPREE. Fayetteville, N. C. 148 Cool spring street. Dear Santa Claus:-Please, bring me some Games, a Drum, a Horn, a nice story book, a Watch, and any thing you think I would like. Your litter Friend

R. GAYLORD HARRISON. second Grade.

· Dec 9th 1914.

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Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 9th, 1914. Dear Old Santa Clause:-I am a little girl seven years old and am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a doll and a doll-swing a

too Many good wishes to you Old santy. Your little girl

ETHEL LENE BROWN.

please dont forget the poor children. Yours truly,

ANNIE LEDBETTER. Dear santy I have been a good girl this year I want you to bring me a big doll with light hair and a bed and a pair of bedroom slippers a chair and some other little things. I am in the second Grade.

Your true Friend NATALIE GOLDSTEIN.

girl 7 years old and I want you to years with indigestion." Sold by all medicine to give it a trial." For sale ditions to other churches.

Fayetteville, N. C. 1 am a little boy 8 years old. Dear Santa:-I am a little girl eight years old. And in the Second Grade.

CT C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
I want a rain coat.
1 want a big doll.
And some good books.
And a ball,
From your friend,
DAHLIA TUSSEY,
Fayetteville, North Carolina.
Dear Santa Claus:-I am a litt

forget the poor children.

Your dear friend,

a little girl seven years old. I am in the second grade. Dear

Santa I want a big doll with curls and want a play trunk and I think little brother wants a Teddy bear and dont

forget the poor children. JANIE HICKMAN.

LIFE IN THE OLD SOUTH.

Chapter Taken from "The History of Mecklenburg County and the City of Charlotte," by D. A. Tompkins, as Published in the Charlotte Observer.

Discussion of Southern plantation ed it to market.

impossible.

was one bundle of contradictions. He geese and ducks. Then there were es of any kind. The white boys and Saints. He is 38 years old. little children who have no father In honesty and dishonesty, in strong houses, a grist and flour mill, and a night.

surroundings and influences.

a doll wash stand I want a carriage On the other hand, the negro was or in local extravagance.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy-The

Mother's Favorite.

on the other, with amicable personal essary. This afforded abundant leis- other pleasant gatherings.

relations between the two and affec- ure time to each member of the famtion on each side. There ware as many different types of negroes as there are of whites.

produced more grain per capita, more ladies in the family provided the very Canal treaty and the Colombian in than ever before, he at the same time meat per capita and more home sup- best attention for the slaves when demnity treaty. Both have met with ples than the people of other parts sick, and guarded carefully against determined opposition.

of the United States. The methods any unavoidable suffering. Nearly all The Nicaraguan treaty calls for a of the organizations were unsurpass- ladies were good horseback riders, ed. The farmer before the war rais-and could handle horses not only eas-canal and coaling station rights, and ed all the supplies needed at home, ily, but so well as to make it a real the Colombian treaty would give Coand sold his cotton or tobacco for pleasure. Churches were liberally differences growing out of the separa-clear gain. The fact that the support provided, and master and slave at-

of all the humanity was produced on tended services regularly, a gallery the Panama canal. the plantation made profit certain, and being arranged in all churches for even with cotton at 4 cents a pound, the negroes. In the Summer, when the planter would clear from 8 to the crops were "laid by," there would

10 per cent. on his investment. The be protracted and camp meetings, crop was generally laid out on the which would draw the people from

basis of 25 acres to one man and one far and near. mule. Of this land, 10 acres would Plantation amusements were varibe put in cotton and the remainder ous and numerous. In all of them the goes of cotton destined for European in wheat, corn and oats. About one- negroes took interest, and in some half of the labor, including the strong- participated. Fox hunting was very hands, and the older men, the strong- many as 25 or 30 fox hounds. It was est women and the youths did the not uncommon for ladies to take part

hoeing, handling of grain, picking the in the chase. Almost every planter cotton and all miscellaneous work. kept a few pointer or setter dogs, and The work of the able-bodied men was, hunted partridges. Besides these dogs NEW HEAD OF MORMON CHURCH.

of course, not confined to plowing; kept by the planter himself, his sons in season they did the blacksmithing, and the negroes had a miscellaneous cleared land, made and repaired farm collection of rabbit dogs, coon dogs Frederick M. Smith, first counsellor, tools and ginned the cotton and haul- and "possum" dogs. Fishing was com- today was confirmed temporary

The average Southern plantation en fighting, wrestling and boxing were of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, institution of slavery, because the life contained about three thousand acres all popular and were conducted with itself was dependent upon the work and one hundred slaves, and such a decorum. Betting was not common, action month and indicate the states and such a decorum. Betting was not common, of the slaves. Had it not been for one would be equipped with some- but sometimes it would be carried to the start of the of the slaves. Had it not been for the system of slave labor, the noted Southern aristocracy would have been Southern aristocracy would have been 25 mules, four horses for family use, and picnics were frequent among the counsellor next April.

mpossible. Measured by Anglo-Saxon stand-six hundred hogs, 25 head of cattle, young white people, while the older The new leader is a grand-son of Measured by Angio-Saxon stand-ards, a low type of uneducated negro 100 sheep, 10 goats and 15 dogs, and ones indulged in barbecues with po-litical another or impromptin speech.

sleep, eat more and exist with less the blacksmith shop, wheelwright and the negroes hunted rabbits in day sleep, eat more and exist with 1688 food, than could ordinary humanity. other woodworking shops, 25 negro time and coons and opossums at KING JAMES II. AND THE GREAT

little children who have no father in nonesty and disconesty, in strong store. Such a plantation was worth Much of the work was turned into and mother. Bring them something affections and violent passions, in unparalleled loyalty and savage disloy- \$100,000, would produce about 100 frolics. Negroes from different planparalleled loyalty and savage disloy. alty-his mood often moving with rap-bales of cotton and would make a tations would be gathered together at flight of James II. from England to

he was governed by his immediate 000 a year, according to the way it be divided into two parties, each with incident "happened this summer of a was managed. Some planters were a huge pile of corn, and with sing- pretty extraordinary character, that

It is totally at variance with Anglo- thrifty and economical; others em- ing and laughter would have an ex- deserves to be remembered. A fisher-Saxon character to live in absolute ployed overseers to look after the es-citing contest. Plenty to drink and man between Lambeth and Vauxall Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring Saxon character to live in absolute boyce of the profits in travel eat was supplied, and the white peo-me a doll dressed in long clothes and On the other band the period of the per

a doll wash stand I want a carriage readily submissive and admired and It was customary for the planter the fun. Similar combinations were without some difficulty, drawn to the loved his owner. The life on the plan-and his family to live on the planta-effected for clearing land, house rais-shore, which, when taken up, was tation was one of absolute mastery on tion, because the maintenance of the ings and log rollings, while the la- found to be the Great Seal of England.

GREAT REVIVAL SWEEPS SELMA. seems when he went away, he thought

Town Experiences Season of Grace made it inconvenient to be carried off And many People are Converted.

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> (William); and by his order it was Dr. J. H. Dew, of Ridgecrest, did broken."



at five cents.