May 23, 1892.

My dear little Patton was born May 23 and spent the day. A heavy rain had fallen the night before, which made the day delightfully cool.

June 5, Sunday.

Charlie came and spent a few hours with us.

July 4.

Mr. Cerverly was here, on his way from Atlanta. Baby woke up with his face covered with mosquito bites.

July 17.

Our little boy was baptized as James Patton Anderson. Maggie and Mary took him around to Mr. Griffis while Bill and I remained for church.

Tuesday 19.

Mother and girls left for Kentucky and I took charge of the housekeeping for the first time since my marriage.

July 24.

Patterson is 11 1/2 months old today. I have not felt well and have held daily communion with the servants.

I have just heard of Mrs. Dizone's little boy who was born last week. Bill purchased a little bank for Patton and we are going to keep it and until he grows up and let him spend the contents as he likes, providing he doesn't want to spend it foolishly.

August 8.

Mary left today.

August 13.

Will rent Patton's chair home, and got him a carriage.
Aug 17 Churchill and I took the baby out in the carriage to see NYC.

25 Baby was three months old and we took him down to have his picture taken. Brother Jack weighed him and he weighed fifteen pounds.

Sept 3 Little Patton woke up in the morning with a cold and was fretful all day. I worried so much that I went to see Dr. May to have him told she was going to be fine.

Sept 4 Weighed at Martha's. Weight 76 pounds. Patton weighed 17 lbs.

Sept 29 Started I took the baby down to see his Aunt Maggie of Uncle The. She was beautiful, just like his uncle. She kissed him, holding him in her dress like a dressing for babies.

Oct 7 Signed home after a pleasant visit in NYC. I arrived at 3 p.m. where Will met me, and we traveled until 8 p.m.
Oct. 19

It was morning. Both Patton and I felt cold and ill.

Oct. 20

I telegraphed saying yes, we are coming back, and, as it is raining, we are not deciding to stay at home rather closely.

Oct. 26

Last night was our first cold spell, and dear little Patton sure was sick with such.

Oct. 30

Patriot's short, clothes came from B. Took him around to Mrs. E. to call Lizzie, Potco.

Nov. 7

Put short clothes on Patton, with his red shoes.

Nov. 8

Election day. Patton first played with the water in the bath tub.

Nov. 10

Charlie came to see us.

Nov. 15

He discovered Patton's first tooth.

Nov. 18

I curtled his fingers on the stove, and I was bathing him.

Dec. 25

Mother taught it to Pat-a-see.
Jan 29 P. said Bye Bye.

Feb 19 Patton went and I leave for Longburg.

April 20

Gave home SP learned to say mama while he was gone.

May 24 eleven months old. Lauged for the first time, and failed by the ice cream freezer three. Note to self.

I had mare cold and very hot.

May 17 Dorothea's first birthday. I had visited until 2 a.m. I was wheezing at night. I was well however as this. Cannot come to see me.

May 18 Patton washed for the first time by him self.

May 19 Patton is not very well. Mother took him down today and bought him a little blue hat and a Mother Horse Book.

May 20 Hill sent a desk tablet had been having trouble for we few days. Thanks and other people old.

A letter from Betty's sent her photograph and a card and trimming for her first day.
May 23: Patton's first birthday. I took him around to have some small pictures of him taken. He was refused to be painted so we did not get this. The day has been very clear and all natural consequent and as natural consequence we had a bath, shower about half past five that kept me at the office until 9:45, where I had gone to have Patton weighed. He weighed 21 lbs. I weighed 79. Still weighed 138. Total 207. The rain continued. So I had to bring Patton home in a carriage. Stopped at the house to shift the shower. I got ill. I forgot to mention that I still got a .1 each on which to eat.

July 7: Heard from papa.

Papa found every cold. Our key got in and run. Patton could walk good at fourteen months old.

Sept. 7: Papa came to see us. We left for Hy. with Chris an 81st. Stopped at Katia's house in Athens. Had a week.

and was not very well for a week or so. They (Ortis and other words) were left and other words, "Damn it" included.

Oct. 23

Seventeen months old. Can say almost anything, has learned to talk. Now talks very fast.

Nov. 8

Sister M. left with father.

Dec. 19

Patten is 18 months old and talks very plainly. Has been attending S. S. very regularly, and his progress is extraordinary for his age.

Dec. 25

Patten and Charlie were almost back from vacation. Excitement from the trip was taken. The Lord's supper picture taken together, and Charlie got himself Which was very good.
January 1874.

Jan 10. I have failed to chronicle many events in the past few weeks. Of the most interesting in regard to Patton is the rapidity with which he has learned to talk. Up to the present time this journal has been used exclusively for Patton: from now on, a shall call it my diary, though there is so little in my life outside of my husband and babe that I can't be sure this will be filled with them rather than myself. But little Patton is so sweet that I never know when to stop it, he is the subject of my feats, and if I were not afraid it would sometime shoot in his curiosity. I might say great many nice things about him, but then have curiosity let the world say what it will. So I will not trust him.

Jan 11th. I feel so gloomy tonight. The loss of our church has just sustained, the death of Mr. S, young man, and I trust he is now reaping the reward of the just.

Adair cousin John and Robert stopped a few minutes with us this afternoon, on their way to Kentucky, where they will reside in the future.
Jan. 16th

Still left for Jacksonville, so at end of week attended meeting of the Grand Lodge. He seemed better.

Jan. 19th

Hill returned from his trip.

Jan. 20th

Parson went to visit Frazzans rather late in the afternoon. I fear he took cold.

Jan. 21st

attended church, and was glad to see Dr. Deering and family, and was glad to see Mr. Deering family. He went home. They were at 7.30, and we dined. It will be quite an addition to our church in the future.

Jan. 23rd

Dear little Parson, went to 7.30; and seemed to feel very well until right when his cold began. Joe has a hacking cough, and I feel pretty run down. I am coughing whooping cough.

Patton is twenty months old. He still has a bad cold and cough, which I think is whooping cough.

Jan. 26th

Corbett and Mitchell had their prize fight in Jacksonville in the arena, notwithstanding there was so much said against it. M. was "knocked out" on the third round. They were both arrested after the contest.
Jan 31st

Sot Patton his first by little trick.
It is a very pretty red one, and
like hand Debra. Dasher took
Thea on both (Nathan and Charlie)
in front of Mr. Williams. Store
To see a man walk tight rope.

Feb 1st

Sister Maggie and I attended
The first of a series of Mrs. Welki
at home, and made several
calls which was a rare occurrence. Since the Justice
came—but that we love society.
I think there is nothing like
getting out and mingling with
four yellow creatures to do some-
thing full of self, and more
thoughtful for others. I always
feel that people are so much lost
for this reason. I stay at home
and brood over some wrong.
(Perhaps an unimagined one)

Feb 6th

Received from my Neighbor
On coming home, a gift having
been with my friends. I go on
Think of the words of Johnson.
I reconcile. Be noble! And the
Problems that lies in our own
Sleeping, but never dead, will
rise and majesty to meet them our
Brother. The war to take the fa-
te & the animal show, but.
was late getting in from his run on the R.R. So are Mr. & Mrs. Bar- 
setten. Three complimentary 
tickets which she was not 
going to use. My children went 
with nurse and "Noriko." My 
money came by for us. 
Feb. 16.

Sister Maggie and "Sister" accempanied brother "Ray" for an 
outing to spend Sunday with 
"Noriko." They lay over at the hotel, and as I'm 
away (the lay-over is there) I 
couldn't say "no." Of 
course the "Noriko" went. I 
 didn't realize how much of the 
traffic here was covered up by the 
particulars of the....figures already. 
He had him going over the par-
ticulars. I asked her whether she 
was getting better; she replied, "Almost.
"

Feb. 17th

This date ought to be written 
in blazing letters, for it marks 
an important step in my life. It is the anniversary 
of my wedding day.
I thought the bell under the clock
The happy couple were set
Up, decorated, and used for
The same purpose here.

After the ceremony, we
Started for the depot, but not
Until the bride and groom
Were well sprinkled, with rain
And a great many of the friends.

We said, "Goodbye, and good speed!
With nothing to break the
Monotony of a five-hour ride, we
Arrived at home safely.

We were greeted by mother and Mr.
Blanchard and Emma, and
Little Charlie, waiting for
Mr. Griffith and Addie, telling
That they had an hour
Before dinner. Then
They came home with Mr. and
Mrs. Baker.

They have promised to spend
A while there on their way home.

Feb. 27

Sister Maggie thinks Charlie has
Whipping cough.

Feb. 1

Charlie and Addie came back from
Augustine, and they stayed home,
Having been called back by a
Telegram from Mr. Miller. They
Went to Mrs. Be's to take dinner,
And were revolving to
Them to stay all night. They
Were to come dine with us.
on Thursday, but 200 other very bright young men were received, so they caught off on the morning train.

The Missionary meeting met on their sixth anniversary at the licks. This will be our last meeting there as she is going away to Ala. soon. The things miss her so much. To her is such an example of Christian faith and fortitude under great affliction. Does it not do us good to have such models of such faith. I enjoyed the meeting very much.

Mr. Wallace cooked after tea. I started to wear Patton but decided to wait a few days longer.

"It began to wear him sure enough. He has been so good that I hadn't had very little trouble with him. Mme. White Minnie returned from I. Auguste today. Poor Mme. Minnie looks so sad, and as she hasn't improved any, but has grown worse all the time. I envy her to stay home with her next Monday.

Malaise became in Jacksonville. Thursday, how I wish I could hear him!

I am now in the depths of the Prince of Jordan, and am much entertained.
March 18th

Aggie and brother Ralph left for Funaooee town with their piies, Miss Minnie Haller, who has been with us since November. She came hoping her health would improve while here, but she grew worser all the time, and when she left was very ill indeed.

Dr. Parke spent Sunday with us and preached for Mr. Wallace. Joe has had charge of the church in Pittsboro for nearly fifty years. Joe was a close friend of Mr. Hall's father.

March 21st

The news came that Hall's nomination for Post-office was before the Senate for confirmation. For a year or more he has been working for the place and with Dr. Bratton's efficient help at last succeeded.

March has been such a warm month-healing seeming more like summer than Spring, until Monday the 26th. Monday morning, was hazy and bright; but rain began all day and continued till M. morning, when it turned cold.

27. Mrs. Griffin had invited dinner. All guests from the farm, and all under and the girls.
to go across the river. So they groaned a little louder. They furnished all the refreshments. But it was so cold the foot and the river so rough that they were afraid to venture over, so the trip was given up.

The guards' Ball took place tonight and everything went off lovely. The armistice is improved so much with the abolition of trade, and there is no lack of brawn now. I had a summer silk made for the occasion, but it was too cool to wear it, so wore my brown dress, and with my new head-dress, which calls a bouquet. It is a little flowers (pink), and is very pretty but unbecoming to me.

Major Bole of Chicago, an evangelist, has begun a series of mission meetings in our church, which I hope will be of great benefit to this town. Oh! Not more dear to work for Christ, and surely as we pray every day for more consecration, our prayers will not be unanswered.

April 1st

"Communion service."

"A good meeting. It seemed touched. At night we held our meeting at the Methodist church.
April 12th

A banquet for which great preparation has been made will begin at the Masonic Hall this evening for the ladies of the Eastern Star.

April 13th

Forgot to say cousin Annie Quintus came Friday, no return to do it.

Major Cole, Mr. Kilburn, and Mr. Hopkins came round after church to see cousin Annie who is a missionary from Japan. Mr. Hitch invited Mr. Harper who is a very dear friend of our cousin who was at home. Major Cole took diners with us.

We three precious meetings now they do refresh my soul. If we should only trust Christ more we could always be filled with His Spirit. Now often we give our Saviour by doubting His promises. May I write from this day to ward off doubt and live off Christ.

April 19th

Will came back from the Low for one last night at half past nine, and I went with him to the banquet. We, the ladies, met at Mrs. Wallace and organized a woman's prayer meeting.
April 14

Mr. William Scott stopped with us on his way to Monticello from D. Lanq. I like him so much, and am always glad to have him stay with us.

April 15

Major Coode preached to women only this afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Tringham, head of meeting for ladies in the M.S. church. Mr. Bragard took tea with us as brother. The track just gotten home, and everybody, Mr. Scott, Mr. Bragard, and all the family except Hill. I went to hear Major Coode preach this forenoon. Mr. Kilbyard thought his lady over and go with threehabre in the house. Two of ye track to stay at home and look after them. I was so sorry not to hear his voice or talk, rather, for I feel that he has been a great blessing to me. He has always been one by a sense of my duties, may I never forget for a moment the wonderful love my Savior has shown me. O! Spring, do thou come and abide with me now and forever.
The girls went as far as Jaxville with cousin Pongne and as they went for a few dresses & other things, I hope some they will buy several days with the Davidson.

April 16

The news came that calf is fighting Willy's nomination for postmaster.

April 18

Anne, our cook, got sick today. So we have had a very busy day. We all managed to go to prayer meeting. However, I and I felt strengthened. Satan is trying, but so much now that I am resolved to serve God only.

19

Mr. Emmer Poccu spent the day with us. I attended our Sunday's p.m. church, and was encouraged it see so many out. Also went to services in the N. E. church at night and was benefited.

21

Till went to Jacksonville to see Hon. Gordon. The girls are still here.

He got a note from cousin Sam who telling me that cousin Dizie would be here tonight. The elks from Jacksonville by boat, and reached here during a hard rain at 10 o'clock at night.
April 24

Myra Minnie Hallen died today, in Shawnee Store at about three o'clock. I have felt so badly all day I tried to go out with sister Maggie and cousin Lizzie, but was so weak had to stay all home.

Mr. Hobart began a serice of eulogies this afternoon.

The girls came home today, cousin Lizzie left for home today after a short stay with me. She was so pleasant, and I liked her so much.

I heard today for the first time of Minnie's death. Annie telegraphed to her Pal, but he didn't get the telegram, as poor she the saw the account in the Sun. She left for Ill.

May 1

I was so sick all day. Mrs. Bishop another died today.

Mother, Maggie and myself attended the Florida picnic which was had at Ormond and Daytona. We went to the later Palhee, and had a delightful day on the beach. Bell Jane in splendid style had dinner with her, which we did on the cherbet veranda of the Sea Breeze Hotel.
May 16th.

Conway Haller, Annie's brother, came this morning to take Andy Gravenir's place in Millville office. Will you go over his place in order to go into the Post-office, and whether the box is right. The old place talk I mean.

A big excursion from Macon came today.

A little note from cousin Jim today, anyway, they had an other boy.

May 18th.

Hill has been busy at the Post Office all day learning some of it, getting ready to take possession of it tomorrow.

This is the first day as Postmaster of Palmate. This has been a busy day with one, I thought I would stay in bed this morning as I was feeling so sad, but Patton was so fretful, I got up to take care of things. We have such a child for nurse that she isn't much help.

May 23rd.

Another Birthday for Patton. He is now two years old and such a quiet, bright child. His auntie gave him a toy.
May 31

I am up now, but had to stay in bed all the morning on account of a dreadful headache. Yesterday I stayed in most of the day, that being the first time I was allowed to get up. Everybody has been so kind about anything, and I shall not soon forget their interest shown for both one and Maggie—for such as were recovering Maggie was taken sick.

June 4

Yesterday was mother's sixtieth birthday; and as it came on Sunday, she had to keep up the plan of having here and the gallery pictures taken on that day. They are going tomorrow and will have them all together if possible.

Mother has been so kind to me during my sickness, nursing me comfortably and caring for Nation at the same time.
June 16th

Darn beginning to feel strong again. Saturday of telegraph came saying Aunt Ballew was dying. But Sunday morning I had another calling she was better. However I felt it my duty to go down there & see in my state of health. Here I knew she had the best care but still I was anxious about her all the time and was glad enough to get back home Wednesday. Aunt B. is still very weak.

Mrs. Wallace spent the day with us before I left. June 17 I attended your Sunday meeting yesterday which met at Mrs. Drum's. Mrs. Dunn was not there owing to sickness.

There is so much sickness now nearly every one has been. Maggie has had it several days.
July 1st

Mrs. Peterman's family, or most of them, are not well with it. She had a postal from brother Pat today, saying they would be home tonight.

I had such a shock yesterday. A telegram came saying auntie Belle was dead. I thought she was improving all the time, and as I had not heard from her in several days, concluded she was much better. Oh! those poor children, and that dear little baby, how they will miss her! Surely this affliction must draw one nearer. One, Father, and I trust all those dear hoping ones left behind, too. Poor old gentle father! what a blow this must be to him, to lose his only daughter.

I have had such a dreadful experience since I last wrote. I was going to the train station to meet Stella Blackman, a friend of mine who wrote that she would make a visit. She failed to come, however, and just after we left the depot on our way home, we were startled by the cry, 'Look out for the engine!' and looking up saw the switch engine just ahead of us, and knew that we must have collided. As we were in a closed car, every place packed with passengers, even the platforms, it was im-
possible to get out. I clasped Pat on a little tighter to keep him from falling, and then the next door below, we were all thrown down in the aisle of the car. Only one man was hurt in our party. His face was slightly cut. Brother had chance of the rock platform, and was just climbing over the car when the track came and threw him on his back, nursing Charlie's face a little too. The was not hurt however. He were thankful to escape so lightly, but were very much grazed and shocked to learn that poor Mr. Livingstone, the car driver, was killed. He had jumped towards the uncle and lost his balance which threw him under the engine. I have since heard that it was his birthday, and that he was just 28 years old.

Wednesday was my 21st birthday, and still gave me a lovely silver belt-buckle, and Charlie of ladder sent me such a pretty strawberry fork. Mother gave me a useful gift and it was just what I wanted — a clothes-hammer.

July 14th

This is my dear husband's birthday, and I'd gave him a dear pink. As mine comes on the 1st and his on the 14th, we twist...
July 19th

An evil spirit has seemed to possess me for several days. Then I am so weak and weak, and please them some thing happens to make one conversant. Dear little Patton is so sweet and innocent yet, and I hope I shall grow in grace more rapidly in the future than I have in the past, or I will reap. Since I am growing, I shall begin reading my Bible through today to go finish in a year. Patton had such a peronage from someone on Monday last, but he is about well again. Oh, it does sound so nice to hear the happy little voice ringing through the house, and so it changes the one that I feel almost equal to any task. May he be spared to our many long years.

July 26th

Dear little Patton, it is all well. He looks worse than I have ever seen him look, and is getting so
Thin Bill came home this Cth and took him down to see Dr. Will who gave him a tonic. I have discovered one of his teeth coming through and think now that that was what caused his fever a few days ago.

These are very busy days; fast and consequently very sleepy ones. With the exception of Patton being sick, Mother has been sick about a week, and brother. The two complaining yesterday and to day. I hope he can travel a little change of climate this season.

August 6

So many things keep me busy, these long summer days, that they do not seem long at all, and I find myself almost wishing they were shorten for with all my efforts to get through I never do. Keeping this growing very fascinating to me, and here it not that my dear baby is sick most of the time, I think I could improve each day in managing the hotel and employee. But where Patton is still I cannot think of anything else. Joe has grown so thin and pale, that he does not look like himself.

Miss Clara Sanders and Nancy Davideon came back Thursday and stayed until Friday with us.
Aug. 23

They are both charming, and
Wilk Clara is such a good talker,
I always have such a good time at her.
Last night she surprised me
when she decided to have a bear party
and her guests. Miss Brown, Mr. Smith,
and Mr. Wallace, our pastor,
are away to have an opportunity to hear
this famous preacher. He preached
the text: "The Lord was colossal"
for us.

The days have slipped by so rap-
ately, and I am now resting from
horrible keeping. Ennique month be-
gan last Monday. I enjoyed it
very much, not just standing
the weather, but just thinking to do. My grocery bill
was $5.40 and med. bill $14.40.

Sister Maggie is just recovering
from a spell of continued fever.

Yesterday Bill and I had a little
lunch with them to dinner. They were
both here attending the congressional convention, which next
in Palatka.

Aug. 31

Dear little Patton is sick again.
I think he has gouty fever, as he
had fever all day yesterday, and
last night.

Mr. Thornton, a friend of Mr. Pat,
came yesterday, and will spend
We have been very busy these days, for Satan is working hard to overcome us. Taking care of the sick and the baby, and reaching new coops every day, was almost too much for us. Conway was in the house and although Annie was very sick and although Conway was very sick, she had been nursing him.

Sept 26

I have been too busy to even write in my journal lately. I am trying to get ready to leave for Kentucky next week, so have my hands full. Patton is so good, however, that I am progressing with my evening very nicely. I have accomplished more without a nurse than I ever did with one, so have concluded not to bother with one any more. While I was there I tried Camena for a week, but found her of little help. She was only one half as good as any of us.

On the 26th of Wednesday, we had a dreadful storm, which did a great deal of damage here and no doubt much in other places. Though we have not heard as all the telegraph wires got down still slept last night. Last night it had not rained yet. The Fla. Southern will
start again tomorrow. The
wind was real severe the
day night and seemed to
increase about one or two
o'clock Wednesday but by
night the tempest was in-
finitely still and we felt
pretty sure the storm was
over. Lily and Maggie and
Brother Pat were all at home
somehow the weather did not
seem so bad after all if I till
could have stayed at home
my pleasure would have been
complete but rain or shine
he must be at the boat. They
were so many blessings for
me that day. Thal the old old
proverb quoted linger in my
mind; "It is an ill wind that
blows no body good."
I see today both prayer meet-
ing men here, and only Mrs.
Bennett attended at the former but
I'm glad to read so had one of
the hardest trials of my life-
that of praying before my own
family. But if these He leads
me I will follow. It for a time
walk with God.

Dear little Patton Days
this is very sweet and
does it all the time. He is
such a thoughtful child, and
has such fond of expressions.
He said to me father this
A slightly cold occurred last night and will keep me from going to Leesburg until Thursday. We have all decided to go to horse-backing for our-elves to begin on the first if it can get thence so I predict to make what will not doubt be my last visit to Charlie for some time before I know.

Dear little Patton has not been at all well and I concluded we would give him some stimulants that I can not. He is like Mr. Andrew Denham took tea with me Saturday eve. and dinner Sunday and that night when saying the prayers Patton said, "I'm bless all my mother and father and the other members of the family, and added Mr. Denham.

It is getting cooler and I am delighted.

Patton and I returned home from Leesburg last Wednesday.
Three weeks to Charlie and Addie was very pleasant and quite beneficial to Patton. He began to improve in a day or two after getting white gout. He was home sick the first evening of our arrival, and said he didn’t want to sleep in Aunt Addie’s bed. I told him quit to Cason for a few days while Uncle and I kept the roosters filled with corn but you couldn’t taste the juice at all. Uncle Bale and Aunt Alice gave him five little chickens which they shipped every day by express. He had just started from a long trip when the father brought them home and enjoyed feeding and giving them water. Uncle was devoted to his uncle and always insisted on having a ride with him on his bicycle, and Charlie was never too young to indulge him.

Addie was a sweet little home and seems so happy. He enjoyed our stay.
is a very good servant.

Fulton spoke of the baby tooth
and I feel so relieved that
his teething age is over. He
seems well now.

Jan 21st

The news came today that
Charlie and Addie have a little
boy, who weighs 8 lbs. I know
how delighted they are.

April 20th

Several months have passed
and I have failed to record
things of a very interesting
period. So I shall now write
the events and dates with few comments.

Tom Prince came on the 20th of
Jan. and stayed until the 22nd
of Feb. - a visit which we
enjoyed very much indeed.

Two freezes occurred during
the winter - one 15th of Feb.
about the sixth or eighth
of the month I think. Both
together, gave Plaza a severe
blow from which it will
take years to recover.

29th of Feb. Charlie went to Day.

Only to accept a position there
with Dr. Atwood and Addie
with her dear little baby.
made us a little visit on her way there. She came on the 16th and left 17th.
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Dear little girl Martha Adair Anderson, got to us, at one o'clock this afternoon. She weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Brakeman was there. We were there until Monday the 22nd. When Gezalana, a colored nurse came and stayed two weeks and a day.

I hope many think Martha like her brother, Patton. Others say she is like me. Patton is delighted with her, and talks so sweetly to her. He first said he wanted her named Patton. Then, in a gentle voice, he said: "Dunham, but will you call her "Little Sister" or Martha?"

She weighed eleven (11) pounds at one month, and fourteen at six months. More hair than Patton did and his dark.

She is growing every day, and is such a good baby. Adair gave her two pretty rocker and a suit of clothes from Lucy Street. (3d of Feb)

On the fifth Charlie went out to Jax with the fifth. The weather was very hot and dry.

The night was very frosty and stormy. The sky was just a blanket of gray.

Tom Bruce came to see us in March and spent about a month with us. Adair, we decided to call her.
By that name, after having called her Martha for some times, she
been as well, and good, and
grows prettier all the time. She
six months old, and they had
just missed, George, Halfie, Roberta,
Georgia, Maggie, and Eugenia.
A day began sitting and at four
months, and like a good girl now
at five. I discovered her third to the
today, the fifth of July.
I took left yesterday for Chicago
to attend the Democratic National's
Convention.

Our baby is fond of romping
and will emula at anything,
saying, "I want to body," meaning
and calling the "old solid," meaning

Mrs. Acherson & Mrs. Howcell
cry she is prettier than Patton
and was as a baby, but Mattie was not
Patton was. The prettiest baby
she ever saw. Mr. Allen says that about seven
I put her first short dress on
in June, the 10th.

Dear little darling, she is
so good, especially, not right
July 4 and 5th.

All left for Chicago to attend
the Democratic Convention. Carri
my own left. Mrs. and Maggie went
out my best country for a drive. Bring
back with them a quantity of
renova, please to be preserved.
July 1896.

Mrs. Jones of Jonesboro died at Roswell, Georgia, Tenn.

July 11th, My Birthday. Mother gave me a new darning egg, and a U.S. cream cream set, which is lovely. Dear little Patton gave me an army tag - first thing.


July 13th, returned from Chicago.

21st, Adair is six months old, and has two teeth. She still weighs 18 lb. I think she is growing in length every day. There are not increasing in flesh. She grows prettiest now. She and Patton both have a cold cough.

24th, Patton is still have a cold cough. The baby knowest something and holds out her thumbs to her.

August 1st, I had a slight chill and fever, got up, next day was fine. The proof was not so hot as last year, waiting to try again.

4th, Still went to Jacksonville to attend a song festival meeting and Patton, naked with fever.
He continues ill, and although he gets up he still has fevers each day. Dear patient, for she has been a rising(in) a那样 far yet complains so little.

Aug 18 I had to go to bed with fever and remained there belonging a week. I am completely run down and so dispirited that I want to cry all the time.

Aug. 19 had it all come home sick today and has high fever from a cold. Our household seems almost fated. Two of my servants have gone home with an ailing.

Aug. 23 I went on an excursion with Charlie from the bicycle for Brown & Cook for us.

23 paved in cutting big teeth (upper ones) into. The

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