"Adair," Va.,
Jan. 8, 1924.

My dear Bob:

Thanks for your letter received Tues. I was expecting to hear from you Sun. I was expecting to hear from me to-day, and it was my intention that you should get your know I eat up at Brunetllee Mon. night, and last night Papa I had some writing for me to do, and after finishing that I fixed the above reading and had to go to bed. Then this morning Jo was sick and I had to teach on you may say a minute notice. So how I feel.
about like thirty cents. Now I am powerful weary and have a slight cold too, which makes me feel anyway but good however I go back to the job Jim is feeling at great deal better now and will be able to teach in the morning and my job will be by the morning board instead I should say this is genuine winter coldest at Aunt Maggie's and then the papers records agree with me Nae ever in mind to hear that your Mother's flowers froze since I lost the biggest part of mine & that just sick when saw them blooms and all frozen
Nearly everybody I've heard of had their name luck:
Sundays wasn't like Sun.
at all we slept late and
spent the remainder of the
keeping warm and thawing
up the results of the freeze.
Had no company at all
for once, which seemed
strange. I didn't expect
you if it was too cold
to venture forth unless
absolutely necessary but
it was nearly too dark
for me to stay out and
do the necessary work.
Without Jim and Tene
we feel so crippled. I
haven't gotten over the
idea that Tene will
come up and cheer us
up a little. This is the
first time in 27 years
that Papa and Mama
have been without a cook or some colored help so it seems to me. Uncle Ben and Papa have gone hunting, but I am hoping that Ross talking will not disturb enough about his ordering my folks off his place fussing with him for killing 'neighbors' dogs and making enemies of folks to be his friends. I often wonder if he has that of this in this flight or if anyone could convince him that there was such a thing as his being wrong once in a while?
If once convinced of this, it would certainly mean more than anything else that could happen to him as well as to you all and the neighbors, and to everyone (knows, how hard some things are)

Changing the subject—Miss Teresa Dinn learned, expects to leave us within the next two weeks, if no change in Grandma Rate. I may stay with them again to-morrow night if they need me.

W. hen did you go to Bedford? Hope you didn't until the coldest weather was over. Wish could write more but must close and rest awhile. This week has seemed to pass so strangely—can't even keep track of the days.

Yours, Lilian
Mr. A. G. Johnson,
Moneta,
Virginia