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in fact, and as well as it makes up  
at this time we are back to the old days  
but with more to do at home & the old days  
don't like us most although I know  
you like it now & yet I like to get a nice place  
to stay in part of the time & with the rattles  
now being most difficult to find all in  
one place

about 11  
we have now a new tree publ. 11.6.9  
it will be a good place & we are

Dear Mr Deane, my dear friend  
Thanks very much for your last  
Christmas present, I enjoyed it very much,  
it is such a nice little story, although I  
have never seen a widow that size &  
never will, & the thought that it was  
Mr Deane's book, makes me like it even  
more. I am sorry I didn't write before,  
I have to write hedge every other  
week, & I have never missed a mail yet,  
so if I missed one mail how would think  
I was sick. I have never seen such fu-  
nny weather as we are having, it is  
supposed to be dry season now, one day  
the sun is so hot you are afraid to go  
out of doors, while the next day it rain-  
s the whole day, & perhaps the fol-  
lowing an it'll be a fine day; that chan-  
ge of weather often makes people sick.  
We have fruit nearly the whole year  
at present we have oranges & a few  
other things. Early in the morning

flocks of Parrots pass over our house,  
the large ones are green, & then there  
is the blue headed ~~one~~ Parrots, they  
are green too, but the top of their  
heads is blue, we can see them feed-  
ing in the pasture, from the win-  
dows facing the east, one always  
sits on a dry branch, at the head  
of the tree, & if it sees any one coming  
it gives a warning cry, & all fly away.  
I also know another bird called the  
"Corn Bird" that has the same habit.  
The big black corn bird, is very  
destructive to corn fields, before the  
corn is ripe you will see one coming  
every week to look at the field, & when  
it is ripe, it will bring a flock of  
thirty or forty to feed on your corn, & he  
alone sits on a high tree, keeping watch.  
At the first cry they all fly away before  
you can catch them, We are not hav-  
ing any trouble from them now, long

ago when they were so bad, the peo-  
ple would put up a scare crow, with an  
empty pan tied to it, & every time the  
wind blows the pan would knock  
against it. I will try & write a longer  
letter next time. I hope this finds you  
in the best of health, I am yours sin-  
cerly,

Gladys.

P.S. Daddy sent you some snap shots  
of me, & hope you will like them.



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