

As we will not start
to ailing don before
the 14th or 15th of July
you can write and
direct letter to me
here.

Tazewell Dist., Va
June 17th 1886.

My Dear wife—

I rec^d your letter
this morning, & was sorry to here that you
are still have a sick stomach. As mother
will get home to-day, I think you will soon
get well. It has been raining so much
since mother started, I am afraid she has
got wet, and if so she is certain to be sick
again. Mr Kelly got back from Graham Tues-
day evening. He did not get any answer to
the telegrams sent to Washington City, & so
we don't know whether there will be any funds
sent to pay expenses of the Danville Court or
not. He has gone to Graham again to-day
to District Conference, & if the telegrams have
been answered, he will write back to us this even-
ing. If no funds are sent Pap says he don't

Letter written by WR (Will) Graham to his first wife Ella. Will worked with his father. Not clear if Will was an attorney. His father, Samuel Livingston Graham was a judge, clerk of the court, and U.S. Marshall. The town "Graham" was named after a Philadelphia capitalist who invested in and developed coal mining in the area. Graham would be renamed Bluefield in 1924. Ella died Dec. 12, 1888.

Tazewell, Va

June 17, 1886

My Dear Wife

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Know whether we will go to Danville or not.

I have been uneasy about you all the time since I left. You must write to me at Abingdon, & tell me how you are and also write whether mamma got wet going home and how she stood her trip. Pap is not well of his cold yet, but I think he is improving every day. He looks better than he did last week, but he works entirely too much in the office. If it was not for the Danville and Abingdon Courts coming on so quick we could soon catch up with the work I think.

Give my regards to Sarah & Ed & Charley and Prof^{stay}, and kiss mother a hundred times for me.

Affectionately
Your Devoted Husband,

June 18th

From a statement sent from Atty General Garland by to-day's mail, there will be no funds sent to pay Jurors & witnesses at Danville Court, but Pap will go there anyway, and I will stay in the office here & write, till he comes back, & then go with him to Abingdon. He is going to town this evening to see about getting sureties for his official bond which will have to be given as soon as the United States Senate adjourns. I will write again soon.

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