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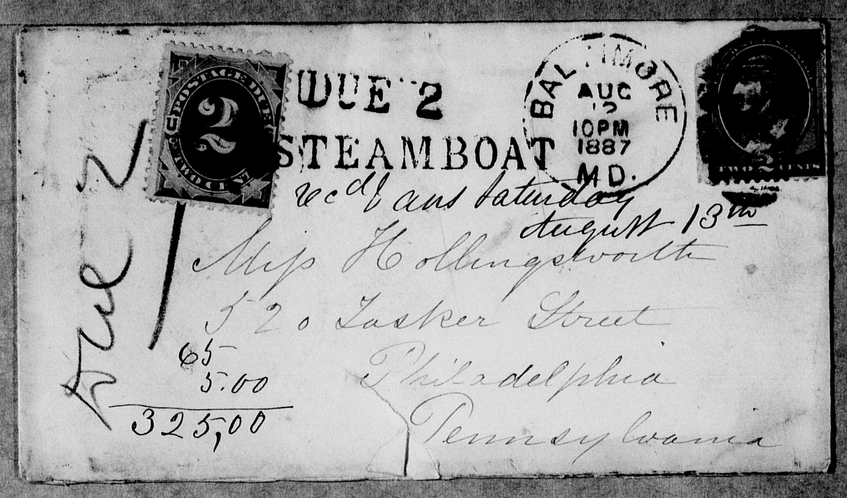

it is valuable. I hope Charley will be able to stir him up to the point of writing. I had a letter from Connie the other day also which I answered immediately - the weather had been so hot this summer that I could not write - I shall now try to write to ~~Aunt Boxxo~~ Aunt Hannah and Annie - I have written to Mrs Cope. Mary came down yesterday intending to spend the day, but Bob proposed that she should stay all night as Deedie was going to day, and she did - this morning our Bob was not busy at the canning house and had some errands to attend to - so he has taken her home this morning and will dine there and help her to tuft a mattress she is covering for a sofa. I fear we will have another hot spell - yesterday was very warm - and we had a severe storm last night but it did us no damage for which we are thankful. To day promises to be like yesterday in the atmosphere. Bob's wheat which all thrashed was found to yield 25½ bushels to the acre but the field was not large, and the whole crop is only 500 bushels. Upon the price is at present very low. Murray sold for 65 cts. Bob has for article and will wait for a rise. Nothing new in Clermont County. Deedie has gone to join Charley. She started this morning very bright indeed, last night she had a talk with me and I promised to let her know exactly how the children were all the time and what they were doing - She said she could go with so much easier mind now than she could have done at first that, that and the feeling that it was plainly her duty to go to Charley took away from the sting of parting. And yet dear Cousin we can not help feeling that it is the beginning

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