

To: Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Harman, Colo;
From: Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Chicago, Feb. 27th 1900.

Darling:

A house with five children
& with my brother trying to quit a
baby by saying "Our bed ^{is} not very
unpleasant & literary effort, Really I
hardly know what I am writing, But
I know you'd want to know how I stood
the trip. Rather poorly, it seems. I
have cold and am a good deal exhaust-
ed, but I think the rest (?) I am getting here
will do lots for me. But is the word I
have been nursing the baby, have been
up to meet Ethel's principal with Rob &
danced last night at Hedges. I did what
you might expect & went to Hedges first &
did not get away until this morning.
Ethel said I must see & then he came in
to my room & talked till half past two.

I wish you were here with me, dar-
ling or I at home with you. Dick & Rob
and love to both you and ~~mother~~ and both
says ^{he} is greatly disappointed at not seeing you
took. It is only 10 or 20 cts a day for the lunch
at the station so I am leaving tomorrow. Dick
gives much to remember to ~~both~~ Mrs. & C.
Mamma, all good love my, darling and I am
going to make back to you with all haste.
Give my love to ma & tell her to keep well.
A thousand kisses sweetheart mine

Loveingly Paul

Keep this letter because I do not know what I have
written.

