

Office of Carson Daily Appeal.

Carson City, Nevada, Jan 17th 1866

Dear Nellie:-

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such kind and hearty remembrance
from Byron and the rest of that
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brotherly greetings.

I must protest against
your putting me, or rather your
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of that dear face and form of
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and criticisms as you make of
them. I love their owner too
well to give any conceit to her
making light of what I lay so
much to see. That face appears
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and I know that form contains
the warmest, best and purest of
hearts; and since I know that it
beats for me its Carotid is doubly

dear. And if any man dares to
tell me that my Nellie is not
entirely beautiful I'll knock him down,
that's all.

You must send this five
dollar greenback to Mr Lumbrode
and get some more stamped
paper. Or, maybe you can do
better in Portland. I suppose you
still have the box in which the
Lumbrode Stationery came, and that
upon it you will find the necessary
directions as to where to send. His
place is on Broadway, near the Metropolitan
Hotel.

I must write a letter to mother
tonight, and as my watch tells me
that it is so late as three minutes
to twelve, I must say good night.

Love to all. God bless you
dearly. Ask Him in your prayers to
bless me. Send me a kiss in your next
letter, write often and accept unbounded
love from your affectionately Harry.

Carson Daily Appeal.
ROBINSON & MIGHELS.



By Steamer.

Jan 17
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Miss Nellie Verrill

Norway Village

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[letterhead:
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Miss Nellie Verrill
Norway Village
Maine.