

C. M. Hailes Pardon Jones letters - Old Southwest humor from antebellum Louisiana

Louisiana State University Press - Books: C. M. Haile's 'Pardon Jones' Letters: Old Southwest Humor from Antebellum Louisiana by Edward Piacentino (9780807134375), Buy Online

Description: Consists of Hailes extant humorous dialect letters, almost all originally published in the New Orleans daily picayune, between December, 1840-April, 1848.

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