Newport, R.I. Dec. 2

My dear Miss Talbot,

I am to be in New York on Thursday and Friday of this week. I am very anxious to visit the "College Settlement," will you be so good
As to write to me where it is, and who I had best enquire for? The most important matter is the whereabouts. If you should know any of the ladies at the settlement I should be glad.
of a note of introduction

Hope you will pardon my urgency on this matter, but will you not me an answer by Tuesday evening?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Thomas Henry Elliott
Please address
Carl
Mrs. J. W. Home
Newport R.I.
Miss Marion Talbot,
Hotel Cham.
My dear Marion,

I'm so sorry it's too inconvenient to allow me to fit a time for being in Chicago.

I think that all my
A copy will be occupied in Dover. They will be out soon, any how.

Sincerely yours,

Julia N. Howe.

Friday afternoon.

241 Osborne N.
Dear Doctor,

On reading my essay as it stands in the
Women's Journal, I find an error. The 3rd line in the 2nd column reads:

"Then write one onward
still have become"

I wish our onward strode.
I have now been. The first lesson is of no significant importance to delay your instillation in any way.

Again, with truly affectional...

J. W. Howe.

Oct 18th

O. Clinton / 20 Buckingham Rd
241 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON.

Dear Miss Talbot,

I was much surprised to receive your note of the 1st inst., and glad that you and your friend, Mr. Smith, are both in good health. I was thinking that I should have heard from you sooner, but I am not surprised at your delay, as I am sure you were occupied with the work you were doing in New York.

I am anticipating your visit to New York very much, and shall be glad to meet you there. I am also looking forward to seeing Mr. Smith again.

If you have not yet decided the exact time of your visit, I would be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience. I shall be here until the 15th of the month, and can be here any day you choose.

I am looking forward to seeing you very much, and I hope you will find your trip to New York successful.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
you afterwards, thinking that your
hasty might last until 11 or
after, and wishing at least to
acknowledge your kindness in
writing for me. This is only to
explain that what may have
occurred as a mistake, was intended
as a polite attention. You
know this will happen sometimes
as I did write you to say good-
your patient[s], believe me

Your sincerely

Julia W. Home.

Amherst, July 26th

[Handwritten date]
73, Piccadilly Street,
January 27.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Can you not write for me a brief, kind, friendly article — say six or eight — on the old West Church, for my New England Magazine? I want to use this to publish an article in our next (March) number, which I can do if
I have it pay time or twelve days from now. We will illustrate it well — with various views of the church, portraits of Mayhew, Lowell and Dr. Bartol, etc.

I hope you can do this. The recent memorial volume, the passages in the Memorial History of Boston, and the work of Mayhew and Dr. Bartol, furnish all that was...
I think it would be unnecessary to entrust such an article to you. I could naturally say quite a little about Dr. Bartol. Kindly let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

Edwin D. Mead.
I trust of the little known with thanks. I was glad to find it so carefully cared for—my MSS is usually far from distinct. Hoping that the summer agrees well with you, and will too well with
I have most careful
head to the hunting of
thing, but no care will
always know such ac-
cidents. If quite con-
venient, I should like
to see a book of the
knew for final edition.
will know me to
be awaiting as I
Letter from "Mapleson" to Mrs. Ruben Druff
England is all mayhem. seek me. I know why! — my situation unaltered -

Mrs. Rudderford
mother of Richard Mansfield

Dear Aunt Emma,

Keep up,

Your courage is trust in God. do not give way.

Love and esteem,

[Signature]
Melrose, April 13.

Dear Miss Talbot,

I am inclosed herewith a note that I cannot attend Prof. Far's lecture Friday night. Have made another engagement that I cannot break.

But will you write me what you have to pay him for his services? If I can secure him for our Melrose Club? What is his address? Exceedingly

me for troubling you, but I have long been wanting to hear this lecture. Do Prof. Fary to give it in Boston again anywhere soon?

Yrs. Truly,

Mary A. Livermore
Thursday Dec. 29th

My dear Martin,

Can you drive with me this evening at half past 9 o'clock?

I shall be quite alone, and with no one in a good state.

I will see you to.
morrow, if you can not come this evening. I am trying to hear about those invalids when you are well you shall write me what is going on and with whom.

Cordially,

Julia N. Love.

Do you need not trouble to answer this.
October 19

Dearest Marion,

I am very sorry not to have been able to join you during your absence from Cambridge, but we were very busy with the arrangements for the course in Sociology at the New University.

The scheme is a literary one, but the rewards are: a part of the fees sufficient to make Chicago a Centre of Scientific Research. —
But, my dear girl, I must beg you, in your noble amibilities, not to go to far for your strength. It is a most onerous importance that Almira Talbot should be single and have a career before her, than but the wish of a far more beauteous, better or exceedingly performant.

I do not mind this, dear Sir...

Faithfully yours,

Maurice A. Welby
1605 Prairie Ave,
Thursday Evening

My dear Miss Tallboy,

I had looked forward to the pleasure of accepting your kind invitation for tomorrow but my Pal, upon whom I depended, has jilted me being unexpectedly prevented. So much to my regret.
I am shown at
105,
I was particular
anyone to attend 
Reception because I have
now yet seen 
Ritter
But it is one reason why
I can't come because
I am not quite clear
in my mind how to
get there.
I am only some
but with the way things
so sometimes.
Thanking you for

remembering me and
with hearty regards.
I am
ever yours truly,

Hansel

H. Holman
447 Mt. Centre St.
Terre Haute
Dec 13.

Dear Miss Taller.

The above address will explain the delay in
this answer. If you kind
like 3 the 7th.

Nothing would give me
more pleasure than to
meet The Young Students
and if I was 2 as a bird I
to answer 7 did
say “yes” gladly. but I my
Stay in Chicago is very uncertain and must at best be brief. Therefore I fear to make engagements which I might be unable to keep. But I suspect nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet the "workers" who are the backbone of everything in this world and meeting the young ladies and old feel young again. Nothing but imperious circumstances deprives me of the pleasure you so kindly suggest.

always truly yours,

[Signature]
OBERLIN COLLEGE
OBERLIN, OHIO
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

June twenty-sixth.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I had intended to see you again for at least a moment before your going, and I want now to express once more to you my sense of our indebtedness for your kindness in taking the time out of your busy life to share in this conference on college education, and to do so much toward making it the great success it was.

May I express, also, the pleasure that we had in having you, even for a little time, as our guest.

Gratefully and sincerely yours,

Amy C. King

Miss Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago.
Dear Mr. Talbot,

As a New Englander, you may find an interest in some parts of the enclosed sketch which aims to interpret some phases of a life which has not passed away and I suppose is not likely to be reproduced again — the life in the small town in which the religious life was the sincere interest.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Miss Tallbot

One of the many nicest things about the whole great celebration at Mount Holyoke was our drive together and the chance it gave me to come to know you better. I had always heard of you, and of course I had met...
From home Sunday morning - a new way through beautiful country and on a radiant day. It was a little longer than the other way, but for loneliness.

It was a great celebration, wasn't it, and a wonderful tribute to Miss Woolley. One of the members of the faculty said to me, "I hope the president of the Board of Trustees was ashamed of himself when he heard Miss Ashley's words to you."

I doubt it myself. I think there must have been a few tears, but not for me. I am a great admirer of Miss Woolley's words. I have made up my mind for a good destiny.

Dear Miss Tallent, I hope I wrote in seeing you again soon. May I invite you for coffee, when I feel a little more at ease in my new job? I am sure to be. It was a great privilege to be with you.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret J. Moss
you too but I feel as if I could say now "yes she is my friend"

I thought it was done in you to cool me up Saturday afternoon to ask about my family. There is still nothing doing and my sister is waiting to go again to the hospital.

I hope you wrote your train compatibly. I would have loved to have taken you down. I wish you could have been with me when I
Miss Welch
Girton College
May 17.

My dear Miss Bash,

May I have the pleasure of introducing to you Miss Talbot of Boston? Miss Talbot has been for some time connected with
College interests in this country, now decline, but something of the English women's colleges.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Alice M. Longfellow
Tuesday Morning

My dear Miss Talbot —

Mr. Partridge says he sent for two season tickets, marked single tickets, that will answer for any seat reading. His reading yesterday was
So beautiful - Next Thursday it will be Keats next week Monday Shelley again and the last will be from Keats.

Yours Cordially,

Louise C. Moutton
May 17.

My dear Miss Leech,

I take great pleasure in introducing to you Miss Talbot of Bath. She is very much interested in the work of education for women, & is
The Secretary of the Association of Collegete Alumni here.
She can like you more.

I don't care what happens.

I hope you are quite well. Very sincerely,

Alice N. Longfellow

To Whom
May 7.

My dear Miss Talbot,

I am very glad you are to

back the pleasant

of visiting Cambridge

for practice letters

introduction to

Miss Slough. Miss

Welch. The heads

J. W. R. and J. G. W.
You should like
our sport at
Cambridge as
early as possible.
By the middle
of June, everything is over.
It would be a
joy to see the
students.
You will find
this through
Miss Welch
pleasant.

Henry I am sure
to tell you all
you desire.

Miss Thorough, the
is always very friendly.
Cambridge is only
an hour from London.
The college is
great. You can sit
rooms at The Bull
Thpl. King, Parade.
About 20 minutes walk from Penarth.

Glamour is about

It's a half mile away

Cambridge

is charming at this
time.

Very truly

Alice H. Longfellow

I do not know anything

about Mrs. Pfeiffer, in

her address. Thank you.

Ray.
Dear Professor Talbot,

I have read the enclosed notes with great interest. I tremble to think what is before us.

To use the word of Mr. Paley, "no one can be very tired.

She is a spoiled darling of the English department, who has been led to think herself a person of

monstrous gifts, which she is impatient to exercise in print.

From your friend, I view she is.
a good lil I'm reasonably accl.
shall share with her her sate.

fraction, espoused in T. Littmey.

Yours, upon her departure
for college.

Jim P. Scroggs

Dear Father,

In many<br>endeavors.
My dear Mr. Talbot,

I talked with Mr. Kohlsaat about the possibility of being the guest of your Union. I cannot manage it - Mr. Kohlsaat promised to telephone you so for me. Deborahs have sent you word earlier but...
This day I have spent with a rich friend out of town and I could not write before. I am sure you understand what? Say the nervous strain of playing "Many Tudors" is too great to permit me to accept the many invitations that are offered me, none of which I prize more than this which has come from you.

Tuesday

Very sincerely,
Julia Marlote
Sunday March 13

My dear Mr. Talbot —

Had I not been here. If I were to be, I might have read a paper on Mrs. Marsh, with some of her poems — or I could have read a story and some poems of our own, if that would have given pleasure. But I have suddenly concluded to go to New York & the South — to be gone until the month of May. Yes.
Friday it was. I hope I shall see you and Mrs. Talbot.

Yours most sincerely,

Louise Chandler Moulton.
Thursday Eve.

Dearest Mrs. Talbot—

I thank you so very much for your kind invitation to the Round Table of this evening. Oh, I do want to come so much—but I simply am not well enough. If I had known of it before, I would have stayed at home and saved up my strength for it—but not knowing, I went down town and tired myself so that I am utterly unable
to set up. The Dr. says I have nervous prostration, and I suppose I have for the least extra exertions put me in a perfect agony of weary pain. I have had a number of constant sufferings. I grieve that you who are so dear a part of Boston to me are going away next week and I do hope that I shall see you before you go. With thanks and regrets,

Yours most sincerely,

Louise Chandler Moulton.
Dear Miss Salbut,

T have too muh

Pleaset to see you

Any day ym can
call. T must lee if

Tm evrem.

Afternoon 1 think

1 must lee alone.

From your truly.
Will see deplored
To see you at any
time. Please the
Polar + Tackle
Appointment by
Witi (in fear of
A. McLear) Day
Any you find you
Chu come.
With pleasantest Anticipe -
Patmus -
Most respectfully yours,
Buckingham Palace
February 3rd
Dear Miss Salley,

I am ashamed to find that your letter has remained unanswered so many days.

Of course, I must see it about.
Dear Mr. Smith,

That of the other...touched. It appears
that you are in my favor. I am very pleased to have
you at my command. Please do not...

The business...
Me to my own Address
Just in the matter and I wish at my best to help you. I trust you may also believe me of this interest.

Case Case
As you wish read letters,

Sincerely yours

Willa Jane Palmer

Sept 28
49 East 53rd St.
New York April 12

My dear Miss Talbot,

I regret that any absence from Boston prevented me from availing myself of your most kind invitation for the evening of April 10th. I shall be at 28 Rutland Square again after April 20th — and I hope you will come for a chat with you and your Sincerely,

Emma Chandler Houlton.
My dear Miss Allcot.

Pray thank for me the young ladies of "The College of Liberal Arts" for the trouble they have done me, through you.

If I am here next Friday or rather Friday after next, it will give me pleasure to meet and stay whatever time in your presence.
Presidential Act— I will let you know early next week whether I am going to say stay here until the 17th of April. If the time is repaid.

I remain

My sincerely yours
A.H. Sisson

64 Rushuey Street

Friday morning
28, Rutland Square
Boston - Jan. 5

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your kind note reached me last Sunday morning and I put it aside to answer after I should have received the book you spoke of lending - I think that by some mistake your maid must have gathered it up with some papers I told her to burn; for a solid hour of searching has failed to find it.
and I cannot at all recall by whom you said the book was written, and so I don't know whether I have received it or not. I mean that I have received only one book—"The Princess of California," by Alice Edwards Pratt—beautifully illustrated by Mabel Dillaway. Now can this be the book you sent? I wonder? If not—I have received no other. If this sleeping Princess came at your suggestion, many
thanks for it.

I was very sorry not to see you the Friday before you left — but it was a very great pleasure to see you at your mother's. I shall join from Boston more than you know — for though we met much less often than I wished, you were one of the few whose place in my loving interest was permanent. Cordially yours —

Louise Chandler Moulton.
Monday Mom
My dear Mrs. Talbot,
I am so very glad you can give me Next Friday 4 to 6 and I hope to have some very charming people to meet for Cordially Yours,
Lunie Chandler Moulton
28, Rutland Square
Boston, May 9

Dear Miss Talbot,

Thanks for your note. I was grieved not to see you when you were here—nor are truly dear to me. I should be only too glad to see you at any hour of any day.
The only advantage of Friday is that then
I am sure to be in while other days are a chance. But don't come to Boston again without letting me see you, if I am in this country. I am expecting to sail for England June 20th if I am well enough. I have not been well for the last two months.

Affectionately Yours,

Louise Chandler Moulton.
So sorry not to see you! I shall hope for a glimpse of you when I pass through the city again Sept 15-17. I want to tell you about my ambitious venture into your field.

Framo Salter.

9:10 a.m. I go, am exceedingly busy, especially as I may not happen to be here when you come the next time. My last night I was paying to Mrs. Okeefe that
we might be able to predict your success and congratulate both you and the University of Chicago on your appointment. I said further to Mr. Tedwick that I had always thought that you were fitted for executive work and that a great future lies before you in this direction. Accept, then, our best wishes and warmest congratulations.

As for Chicago, you have a very unusual opportunity. I urge you to read my pamphlet on Typhoid in Chicago and you can do great work there for sanitary reform.

Believe me,
Ever faithfully yours,
[signed]
Dr. S. Tedwick
My dear Eliza: 

I think you will be glad to think of me in connection with your family. I write to the men in Italy. I wish I were there. I hear all that you would be willing to do, and you would be willing to do. It is far worse to be in Italy than it is to be in England and the fact that your situation is not much worse.
until I was just about going to dine this evening
in order to regret
inhabiting the fatigue
of having divided between
the fair ground.

Paul shall see
If you, Mr. Stone,
for the morning, then
we found Mrs. Palmer
and you will accept

My hearty good wishes
for your health and
my best regards.

Anne Whitney
Raymond & Gladys Jones.
Coney 4.
Shelburne 5th July 28
My dear Mrs Talbot,
I have signed the paper you sent, which came along with another of the same sort - I will mail it at once to Mrs Russell - St Paul. I don't think the ability of such an effort - but it is harnessed.
Three things - Dress & the like & high fever on the wave. I am not...
To the President,

Dear sir,

The movement is an orderly one.

The mountains return the retaliation of the lakes.

With best regards to your country and yourself.

Believe me yours,

[Signature]

Anne Whitney
Dear Miss Taylor,

The essay to which you kindly refer has not been published. I have offered it in the Autumn to send it, with necessary revisions, to The British Review.

by kind Terms

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Miss Valbot.

I am sorry to say so. But I am far too ill still to make an appointment with any living person. I say I will speak to the University girl on such a day—she's sure to be awake; if I am kept awake I cannot go; I cannot move. I am just as much at a loss as ever.
Should get better. Come.

Meanwhile, please thank your mother for her kind visitation, which dozen times will enough to accept. I go nowhere—do not even talk with my own family after tea; and yet sleep only as the satiety fall asleep and all pleasure in life.

But in love to the girl, and best mother. Yours most truly, E. L. Phelps.
Cambridge 8/8/11

My dear Mr. Sanderson,

Due to a sudden attack of illness I am unable to attend the meetings to-day. Will you go in the garden to him, Mr. Talbot and read this letter to him, with which lady's and doctor's attened the meeting.

Yours very sincerely,

Benjamin Rice

J. B. Sanderson Esq.
My dear Miss Tuffet,

Indeed your suggestion sounds very neighborly, and I shall be very happy to take the snark with you. I shall have my boy Red along.

With regards,

Elia W. Prattie
My dear Miss Talbot,

May I have the pleasure of seeing you on Thursday evening, January twenty-fifth, at eight o'clock? I am asking in some friends and I think, like to have the honor of

2027 PRAIRIE AVENUE.
Presenting them to you among others of the Faculty of the University.
Yours sincerely

Louise Cobb Walker

January tenth
Jun. 15, 8 P. M.

Dr. Marian Talbot
Dean of Women, Chicago Univ.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Yesterday I found an envelope containing a check for $1, signed by you, in my letter box. I have tried for two days to thank you but cannot find the right words. I ought I am in a mood to talk to you but think I can write it better.

Perhaps you can better understand how much I appreciate...
this great kindness & how strange and almost impossible it seems to me when I tell you that even since I am 10 years old I have earned every dollar that has been spent on my education or board or clothing. During those happy years of absolute independence I have learned many of life lessons but I think the one that I have mastered most completely is to freely sacrifice and give up those privileged opportunities that I know I cannot afford. All my life I have
either gain up those things that I needed so wanted most but could not afford, or cheerfully changed my wants to something that was within my limited means.

Now when that rather unusual opportunity of appearing in the program with men of scientific ability at Toronto came up, I was very happy because I knew that I could go to Toronto without feeling that I was expenditure more than I should. But
The University of Chicago
Department of Physiology

When the meeting place was changed to New Haven I immediately realized that I should not spend the necessary amount for such a trip.

Miss Talbot, I tell you this as woman to woman. I am only human and indeed I did not know that anything like this could be so hard for me to give up. But I knew that I had worked hard and sincerely for the results that bore about this invitation to go, but more than less I realized that
I could not go.

I wonder if you can realize how it seems to me who has never been helped before to suddenly receive so much kindness.

At times it seems that I have no right to take it but I know your judgement is better than mine and I will try to use what I have received that much for a noble cause — the cause of real equality between man and woman.

Good night, Miss Talbot (over).
my most sincere and closing thought
is that you may never feel
that you could have trusted
this opportunity to come to
who would have more nobly
served this cause.

Meta Kunda.
My dearest Martin,

Please have the contents of this letter sent to James and Jane Smiley.

In your firm —

Respectfully yours,
Brother for ever

Please this Machinly

Your affectionate brother,

I bought a chateau and had a monogram made in Geneva.
22 EAST 41st STREET.

My dear Miss Tallbot,

I am much disappointed that I cannot accept your very kind invitation—We have left our work in Chicago and we are being rehearsed so my time is not my own—I have been so interested in the University that I should have been grateful indeed for this opportunity. I write you:

My task is to give my best thanks to the members of this organs known who have been so kind as to think me and believe me, my dear Miss Tallbot—

Sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]
To dear Miss Talbot:

Miss Brunelle

did almost no work in course 5. She was admitted to 6
without necessity, credit for 5 as a special case, on the
understanding that she would
be able to carry her work in
6. So far - the end of the
course - she has done about
one quarter of the written work
required. I think it would be
best to report her "no credit" as
in 5, for without 5 I should dislike to give her a name so credit as 6 — the only thing she cared for really such new.

Mrs. Brunnell is a pleasant, intelligent young woman, but has no unusual force or energy.

Faithfully yours,

Robert Herrell.
Dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you very much for your note of June 15th. I look forward to your return to Chicago although I have not been able to correspond all demands as to the success of my teaching. However, if it is not a go, I shall have to change.

I have not acknowledged the letters you sent me from their handwriting. I have done
With these we can do nothing yet but will be sending and returning them this summer.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Alcott
Dear Miss Talbot:

First sitting, Table 55, Sect. No. 319, or 321, or 323.

Thears, b. 8-9. lunch 12 M. -1 P.M. dinner 6-7 P.M.

If you will permit, I
suggest for your cold a
very hot rum punch with
lots of lemon. 10 years
of catherm. baseline on
the chest & head for 2-3
hrs.

Sincerely, Robert Hirsch
My dear Sir,

I will join you in the hotel. May of friendship.

Business came and something is not in order in the town. Which to

Summers can find out. But it must be business.
Dear M., you must come as a professional man. The friendly interest you may join me at the supper, must don't mix it all.最好语气 yours,

Leham Abner.

Friday.
Dear Marion:

The Pechora S'Ishami is Loti's latest book, but I can't find it; I think she
Alwin once brought it home to me, but I'm not sure. I leave with her on her travels. I leave
for you instead, a rather melancholy little return of Loti's.

Even yours,

T.B. aldredge

March 17 - he gavna!

T. B. Aldredge
Dear Mrs. Talbot:

I’ve kept your letter on my desk ever since it came, to read over once in a while, as a refresher in a very difficult summer. And I think it’s time to let you know how I am.
much pleased your generous words & appreciation gave us — still give us. I am rather skeptical of the value of I am rather skeptical of the value of talks, lectures, addresses, and often feel after 2 or more an effort to deliver are, that I've been futile. Your note makes me feel well rewarded for the
time and thought agree to
and Boston fall.

With many thanks,
Sincerely yours,

Dorothy [signature]

[Signature]
19 October

My dear Miss Salton:

I shall be glad if you will secure seats for your next family and also for my other ladies of the faculty. Perhaps you have best give me a second chance as there are many demands for the first row of the balcony.

Very truly yours,

Robert Herrick
Dear Marion,

Always wanted at 59. Whether cards come or not—permanent invite Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. forever.

59 Mt. Vernon Street.

Fridays, December January 8 and February, from four to six.
Mrs. and Mrs. Harper request the pleasure of the company of Miss Talbot, Saturday, October twenty-third, 1887, 3657 Washington Avenue.

Dinner.
6.30 o'clock.
at Binda (Hotel)
18 Rue de l'Echelle

Mr. William R. Harper.
Mr. Goodspeed

The University of Chicago,
My dear Mrs. Trotsky:

We are sorry not to have seen you. We shall be at our lodging this evening and until 11 o'clock in the morning. A line addressed to me will reach me.

Yours,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot:

It is quite a lovely place over here. Could you not bring over some of your music, and play a little this evening? It is more than probable that you have an engagement, — but if not, perhaps you will come.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your kind invitation

mourns me in the midst of my pre-

parations for leaving town for the

winter. Though there has been an un-

expected hitch in getting away (I

was to have gone last night), I don't feel

at all sure that I shall be here as

desire the ninth, the first date you

mention. I am glad, however, to note

that the life of the University seems

to be growing still more interesting

and diversified, and I find myself al-

most inclined to wish that one's going

South might be mentioned in the
comparatively fewer less summer-time!

With thanks again for your kind invitation.

I am yours very sincerely,

H.B. Fuller

Sincerely,

Dreamshire
My dear Clay Talbot:

In response to your application for books on behalf of the "University Ed-

ucating Women" there have been looking over your books as I have and have put aside a few which may possibly be of use to you. I am not my danger.

Will you come tomorrow morning and look over the package I have laid by.
And select any which
can be made prominent.

Believe me
my very yours,

148 Charleston
Jan. 11 18--
and more seem quite near by. We came back early because of the new laboratory which is being put up for Dr. Clarke. It will not be ready for use this college year but the interest of watching it grow and the thought of the comfortable quarters when it is done make the old farm live place endurable for one more year.

The full term is not the biest one for my husband.
And we have just a thought
of going on to Washington in
October. It is some years since
Dr. Clarke has been able to be
at Baltimore while the University
was in session, and he would
take a day or two here while I was
at Washington. Are you surely
for this? That will mean so
much to me.

Last fall a little later than
this how busy I was trying to
help a little about the Boston
Meeting. I see the time when
I was giving my energies to
that and hoping it would pass
off and be with you. I had my thoughts fully set of-
something else.

Then we were reading first
for the new Register before I
came to the long list of Clarke
and remember counting them — do you
said three more than Clarke —
than anything else — I was
amused and came very near
“letting on” a little. Now this
with you have got I add me
of that long list — but please
put she with the shorter list
of Clarke's. With an e
I wish you could know
how much we have enjoyed
your Dresden plate bowl &
dishes. It has saved me in
so many many ways. Dr. Clarke
says m's done not keep house
without that - and I am sure no day passes without one seeing the little dishes on our table in some capacity - while the bowl seems very very friend. I used it the first time on Easter Sunday - for that was the first day I could really call ourselves settled in our little home - I made my table as pretty as I could. My first Sunday at 111 pleasant I must think of a little Easter greeting from you though I had been unable to send you one.

But I must not trespass too much on such a busy morning time. I hope you have had a pleasant summer and are feeling well and strong - do not work too much
Melrose, May 14th

Dear Miss Talbot,

I wrote you that unless something unforeseen should take place I would read for you on Friday, May 16th. I find now that the Foxboro people have fixed upon that week for my reading there and have asked me if I can give them three readings on successive evenings—provided of course sufficient money and interest can be raised. This little course of (household) readings is one which I have much at
heart, and one which I would like to give in all the towns around Boston, provided my throat and strength allows. But for this doubt, I should have made efforts last autumn to carry out the idea. This opening at Foxboro is just what I have been wanting. A lady there whom I never saw, heard some of these papers read by me at Cambridge, and asked me about coming to Foxboro, and if it is the idea is making the arrangements. I put myself at her disposal after the first week in May, and I feel that no subsequent particular interference should interfere with her plans. Now if I
should happen that the three successive readings take place in 40 hours, I could not read elsewhere the same week, but if I really read there Monday evening only, I could. In view of this uncertainty I must either give up my engagement with you altogether, or ask you to provide a substitute in case I should fail, or read for you this coming week, any day after Tuesday. Whichever plan you adopt will be satisfactory to me.

Sincerely yours.

[Signature]

I think Mrs. Kenyon Bickmore would read for you. She read in four hours at the Union Rooms. This would be a good place.
'enquir for paper readers.
as some women, has read
some paper there every
Sunday afternoon. through
the winter.
Dear Miss Talbot,

By letter received to day I find that the Newboro arrangements will not prevent me from reading for you May 16 th. Please write me where building and the hour of P. M.?

Very Truly your friend

A. M. Dear.

April 30 -

116 Myrtle St.
WILLIAMS COLLEGE,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

May 12th

Dear [Name],

I have seen

urgently need to be met.

Tomorrow evening.

these letters to secure a delegate from

from our college by our

meeting. And more or less

provisions were aware such

as these letters. Again I

it accordingly, with thanks for your

much in your letter. Very truly yours,

[Signature]

William Cullen.
My dear Miss Parbold,

I hope you are very well,

to come begin

Course on Monday

sight, and take a

little part in

the fortnight.
consider. Their
could not co-

continue to be a better
subject for a
mock debate.

Your very truly,
K. M. Chaplin

Boston,
April 21st.
Dear Dean Talbot,

I enclose one of the advance announcements I just received of my first book.

I hope that you have been well and know that your life has been interesting.

All best wishes from
Fredericka Blankner

FREDERICKA BLANKNER
POST OFFICE BOX 655
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.
My dear Mr. Pollock:

Your very kind and peaceful remission because gives me great pleasure.  

Yours very truly,

Mr. Abdiel.
am autograph piece
the sincerely wish

shall need the
book soon and

find it appro.
priate finish.

I thank you
most sincerely

for the gift. I

Sincerely yours,

W. McChesney

June 10th
Tuesday

Dear Mr. Darling,

I am truly sorry to hear that you have left. I hope you have come and taken care of your kind invitation. I am 

Yours truly,

[Signature]

M. H. H. Remen
48 Rue Pue Rui
Dec 19

Dear Mrs. Talbot,

Ever since Monday, we've been singing "The Song also in the Land of the Free". I'm sorry we were unable to make our visit. So glad on the occasion of your Reception, Mrs. Gross. However, decided that very morning to go to Mexico. We had a grand day and had a lot of fun.
Supposing I made after the set time.
So we had to count minutes.
The next time I hope we'll be able to be so hurried.
always truly,

B. Homer
My dear Miss Talbot:

It is quite with the finding of myself a subject of newspaper rooms to receive so kindly a word from an associate as was contained in your note of 18th inst. I fully appreciate your sympathetic thoughts and wishes, and thank you kindly for their expression.

The Brown matter, I fancy, is the pigment of some newspaper reporter's imagination. At least, I know nothing of it. I have
July 18.

Today's paper brings a rumor that one of the University may be called upon to cancel the debt. A newspaper Providence by proving up our honored Dean to Brown law. I cannot resist the impulses to let you know how unfair an exchange I think it would be and I doubt if the entire faculty of Brown would not atone for our own. Every member of our University would welcome any honor which might be afforded you for none would fully represent the esteem in which they hold you. Glad as we should be. In this especial recognition I am sure the hope would be very strong that you would stay with us and continue. To give us the rich benefits of your wisdom, justice, insight and sympathy.
in administrative affairs, even if you should not agree with a leading lawyer in Boston who thinks the most impo-
sant academic position in our country is the headship of the dept. of Med. Scie in the U. of C.
40 Mt. Vernon St.

Dear Mrp. Tubbs,

Our friends, Mrs. and Mrs. Palmer have promised to dine with me on Friday.
at dinner. Will you give me the pleasure of seeing you at the same time?

I sincerely,

[Signature]
I have thought so much about you during your illness that it must be a real joy to me to see you.
For Hell again

Believe in

In sincere condolence

Hemenway

July 23rd