Wednesday evening.

My dear daughter. I have

such a lot of work that I am

unable to answer your

invitations. I hope I will get

off some time soon to see

you. You are too far away to

visit. I must come today. I think

quite refreshed by the little change

with Palmer. She is a moment

employer. I have been sending

tickets and letters. She

wanted to hear about you. But I
don't say she found a letter when she

got to Cambridge. She said the

travels would be delightful. But you

wrote air mail.

Ammon Forbes died on Tuesday. I
tend to go to his funeral today. At

Bella, made a mistake in the train time and

missed it. Nothing went to a later

one. Once saw some of the family

once. Saw the Miss Ed. Miss.

Draper. Bella has paid all the bills

for music etc. The library was

in order.
Edna met each Monday from the
post. Not knowing that Bess and
had died the night before. Possibly
you can write in Chicago. I think
her a very interesting person.
The family are all out. Washington
in the summer. Once you follow
at The St. Robinson to hear the
election news. I am now going
to try to keep on good terms
for Christmas. Miss E. Howe
is one of my friends. I do not
know who the other will be.
perhaps Ella Pearson. She looked
very handsome the last time I
saw her. Keep cool and
not long and you will come
but all right. Edelle got into a
longy and it finished in bed
soon. To Mr. Miller New York
Mamie
Dear Papa,

Hammer accounts of your domps at home make me think that you must be nearly as busy as Sam! I hope you are taking as much pleasure and satisfaction in your work and not worrying any more about it! I don't know what will happen when Mr. Palmer goes. What good times we have had and how much she has strengthened my position. Tell Mamma that I am having plenty of diversion and so for study. I have had one whole morning, and that is more than Prof. Hale has had! We are all counting on better things next month. I am planning to go to Washington if you will send me a fifty dollar check pretty soon.
I had hoped to put an without it, but the
expenditures for my做工, and the enter-
tainment of my guests, and the expense
of joining in the World's Fair festivities,
count up to more than I had calculated.

I am fortunate in having a free ticket
to the great reception and ball on Wednes-
day next. Everybody else whom I have
seen have been invited to pay $5!

Thursday I had a full afternoon and
went to see Dr. Julia Holmes Smith. She
was very pleasant and gave me a card
of introduction to Dr. Lucy Wythe who
is only a few blocks from us. Dr.
Smith is at least eight months away.

Last night Mrs. Palmer gave a delightful
talk about the clubs about which and
Bentley. Some of these have to write an
essay contrasting the two. Tonight
we are to be received at Tell House,
the "Social Settlement" and a large party
will accompany us. This afternoon we ex-
pect to talk domestic plans with the Coon Oil
Women's Club who raised the money. Tell Manna
and begin to plan the visit here. With best love from
Manna.
Home Sunday

My dear daughter,

The hammering is going on and we hope to get the boxes off by the train today. We also take our bicycle, in the mock whom you told. We are very long to have delayed the box, so long but these weeks have been wonderful and the fatigue great, and it seems as though we could not do
even one thing more.
It is so sometimes you
know. I am not at all
sure about your things.

Indeed I do not believe
they can be right—
I look-no list—so I shall—
and May will let you
for I cannot possibly
remember what you said.

about the things—after
Pattie to a Man whom
the Debbie that has been
reminding through my head.
in fact I feel about

played out in Call Call
next. We are having any
pleasant—best—from Russia
who is here hunting. The
boys are collecting friend
mother. Bell's famous canoe
to another with Russell to
for the sake of introducing

about the things—after
Pattie to a Man whom
nothing. wants him to know
one Corbin of Chicago.
William is a trumpet having
Pandi's absence. I expect
Don't back on Tuesday. Yet she has had all her teeth extracted and is almost 20 for the effect. I am afraid I shall be ill when I see her.

The parlors contain many nice let you are very effective.

The hall rug is liked by every one - my new French kilims

A great success. And not to dear - a new spoon holder not dear - once buy pelfy for the tine but not so nice as yours.

You won't have a long tory
I am too busy to write long letters. I will only now tell you a bit about your lady with the patriotic story. I believe she has gone to a college.

She is much better and has looked better. Her appearance in such a case are nearly as important as acts. We are having a lovely, lovely, lovely autumn just a little rainy today to say the least. I have not been able to be in the country to see the glory, but I hope...
to pay a visit to Rockville tomorrow. I have not been
in town yet. Neither have
Eddle. Eddie batted his eye
been sorry not to have come
do not forget what a loss
it is to Eddle to have you go. So completely out of her
body. She is feeling it
most keenly. But tries to
be brave.

To Mrs.

Momma.
12th March Sunday

My dear daughter,

The hammering is going on and we hope to get the boxes off by the No. 2 train today. Which also takes our pencil. In this week when you write we are very long to have delayed the boxes. So long but three weeks have been planned and the fatigue great and it seemed as though we could not do.
even one thing more.

it is so sometimes you know. I am not at all sure about your things.

indeed, I do not believe they can be right.

I look no list as I should day and may will you for I could not possibly remember what you said about the kings after the battle to a man whom the Eubobk has been troubling through my head.

in fact I feel about

played out in real and new. We are losing my pleasant best from Korea who is house hunting. The boys are with their friend mother. Well, farewell come to mine with Russell to.

for the sake of introducing about the kings after the battle to a man whom nothing counts not to know one Corbin of Chicago.

William is a trump during Gandhi's absence. I expect
Don't back on Tuesday but She has had all her taste of Home and is almost all for the effect, so I am afraid I shall be the when I see her.

The parlor contains many like let you see many effective, the lady now is liked by every one—my new French haircut a great success and not too dear a new spoon holder not dear and buy jelly for the fruit, but not as nice as yours.

You will have a long day.
I have just accepted an invitation from Dr. S. Mitchell to deliver an address on Medical Education in the Homeopathic College & Hospital of the United States before the World's Homeopathic Congress of Physicians & Surgeons of the World's Columbian Exposition. He is President and as you may know is related to Maria Mitchell. He is a nice fellow and if he should call, you will know how to place him.
P.S. To pack safely I had to remove the handle from the top of the microscope box and put it with their key and a little screwdriver which will always come handy. This package with your new blanket on top of the larger box and you will leave no trouble in replacing the handle. In taking out the wooden boxes remove the closet which are nailed on at the ends of ties and you will not have any trouble in getting out the smaller box Feist.

Ever loveyly
Dr. I. T. Talbot,
66 Marlborough Street.

Office Hours: Till 9 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Boston, 1885.
Wednesday 9. P.M.

My dear daughter,

Your Sunday nite came this morning and we greatly enjoyed it. Mr. Crofting desires when you write - do you come any happy - what is that you had a time - do I suppose the kettle has come to hand. I shall come to your boy at a few days - but just now we are struggling to get the house fit. It takes all our spare time and strength. Mr. Spalding is called tonight - all three are among things yet to be done here. The hall floor is
been trained. And I am having rugs made of Wilton to fit the hall. This will change the entrance
long much. In a week or two
now we shall be any fresh all
open. But it has been a struggle
especially for your father. A
Cook-a-Swede - a green one
come tonight. Anna and John both
left tonight. Janet is a good girl
of diet as you know, and her
Courage continues. Then the house
is settled. She means to visit her
brother in New York for a week.

One of your Correspondents - John
of Connectic out. Fool of a proof or copy but
it was not included. As you
will have observed, but you may
have thought I mistook it.

Now Faith's family to
night - E. restive about a second
night. Alice leader. No reason you
girls alike. Later.take great care and eat. things
you will be coming on excitement of you.
Such good news for you and us! You are admitted to the Simpson class of Harvard College. Signed: Chamberlain Reeder of the College.

not that good. What the boys have not be further hand coffee. I hear that direction? I see the Texas.

Longshells also sent because now love and
congratulations to you. They look well.
Mrs O. looks old however. In
are getting on. The pail is clear.
and the ceiling done. The hall
and floor stained and a fire stove.
I keep of paint the horse. I sleep
my room for the first time to
my room.

This is a good deal of work.
I still have to do. I tell her we still to do. Matilda is still a
regular cook. We need it all as well as the others.
I do hope for your Sunday letter tonight, but I was not appointed. Annie Allen came here today for some papers. Mrs. Tom Allen has lost her mother and at St. Annapolis.

Edna Barnos was here today looking very subdued. I thought she was back in a moment and I have not yet spoken. Edna comes on their to close the house and her fallen guests board house with her in New York. Edna has lost County in sunny rooms HP. real informal appearance. So soon tomorrow.
Dear Daughter. Your letter from Phil. came this morning. You have been very near home but I did not count you to come. And when both of us leave the work of painting again, so soon. You will enjoy the fishing with regular hours and some of the Canes left be kind to you. Miss sitka lived with me last night. She was rather worrying about the coming winter hoping the storm will be broader. I counseled her to let the matter of sex not interfere with mind - This. Continuously.
Thinking whether one is a man or a woman. I think very injurious to
the race. Then missed
Edith today. I tried to send
with her and she walked
while here for me.
I sent today a present-
a box of unique patterns
to F. E. F. [= F. E. Fishel, Alexander]  
who married tomorrow.  
Mr. Prouet also selected a
present for us - to write to
willing Rogers and Mr. Mason, 
Miss Sterling tomorrow also.

Monroe
Monday evening

My dear. The battle still rages. My carpet is going down tonight. The library is all done but finishing! The parlor has been rashed. The ceiling once will be colored to

monrow. All that furniture

in the dining room

time is in the dining room.
The hall carpet is off. The

floor is to be stained. To

monrow I look at—carpet.

In the rest of all this the

afternoon the Gov. of Minnesota

the Chairman of Trustees of the home

Insane Hospital. D. Williamson
who has resigned. Dr. Paine came to see your folks about settling Dr. Strong. Mr. Of course, he could not favor. Dr. W. trouble was similar to Dr. Paine. Both the decay of Dr. Jellett. Miss White people do think that be done. by the Almighty. Dr. W. also. It is a private hospital. Dr. W. died. Cole last yesterday. He was very cold. She made a little kindergarten affair. He feel like a tumbling and decided that she would ask her from school to give it to the children at the Medical School. It might please them. I quite long for your history that will come. I suppose tomorrow. I am glad that you found it amusing. I have felt as though I was learning the miscellaneous facts with Mary Jane Fleming the last day, but after Thursday, we shall be both Pasteur, Frances and me too. To our Mama.
Hey dear Marion

Although it is not your turn, I shall write you a few lines to keep you company on Christmas giving.

Everything is now at an end - the game has been played, and now we shall unite.
I do before it. "Dear of Brown.

I called on a man named Mr. Chase on the other day—he is a brother
of your friend Mrs. Ryan. I asked
him to Thanksgiving dinner, but he
was going to New York, so he
could not accept. Rather a pleasant
fellow, I fancy.

May time is so taken up that
I have few leisure moments. The
crew work takes almost all of every
afternoon, leaving me rather tired
at night. Of course there is abso-
utely no chance of my making the
farsity, still it is good practice.
exist for a time—until it made years visit us once more. Of course you have read accounts of it—same so that there is no need for me to afflict you, except to give vent to my feelings by cursing up it—fine a trifle—which I hardly have it and
and will come in well at some future time.

I want to see you in your black gown.

Just give me time and I shall buy myself a black band for my hat to keep you company!

He are all well here and eagerly want...
ing dinner. The turkey
I'm told weighs twelve
and a half pounds, reg-
ular Chicagoan, isn't
it?

Just love,
Russell.

Thanksgiving day, first
before dinner.
My dear Marion,

for some I see the cutting things up night and hard as the day. Where do you get the time? If you have any morning aroma loose be kind enough it
and some of it east for it is just what I want.

People are very kind in their enquiries about you.

Mr or pastor Dr Sladden was much surprised and interested in hearing
that you had gone to Chicago.

you know I am going to

have a tea for him next

Tuesday, I have sent out about

light invitations, which will

cause my room to be comfort
ably filled. I fancy Ada

Thread and Mary Lewit are

to come for one. I have

just had a bad piece of

news, however, which is

that there is the a fac
nity meeting that afternoon, which
will keep away a number of people.

Yesterday I went to a tea at it
Scaddos House, at which I met
Thos Bull, who described it to me.
very vividly his place in Norway, near Bergen, a fine
scene of which you brought home, do you remember?

Next Thursday
I go, where do you think? To Coda
Forbesch's - Jemmas
I met him at a bowling party and now I'm asked to a dance at his house is all most as surprising, no other fas? — I got a B in French so I feel that I can include occasionally in these expressions.

The are all quite well at home; mamma does not seem to feel it as much as usual.

I have called a dresser.

Affectionately,

Henry Russell Hall
My dear Dean,

I am going to start this letter with the assumption that my mental capacity can stand the strain of filling four foot of pages after having seen Pons in Camille. Mamma tells me that you can hear and approved, but I read by the papers that Chicago Culture could not appreciate such a wonderful genius and artist. That is the use! Language fails so utterly to convey any idea...
"historically" renowned and also of Henry Mitchell - Maria Mitchell's brother - who is a thoroughly quaint and delightful man, rich in experiences and anecdotes - perhaps you know him.

Mamma is making her plans to see you shortly and I think that it will do her much good; Papa is unusually well and busy, well in spite of a couple bruises on his head received by a fall on the Godman's steps.

I have really nothing to write of myself except that I am looking forward to seeing you some time during the summer. Next September I hope to be able to go if the Fair is held. There is any J. left by that time. I shall bring my sketchbook with me, painting by lamplight in summer will be a sort of a "Midsummer Night's Dream" necessity.

Yours -

Address
7 am art. She seems to me to be the ideal, which Brem had not was merely the interpreter, although I will do Sarah the justice of saying that I did not see her in her prime. After seeing her one can almost forgive oneself for not being born in time to have seen Rachel.

I had a good trip to that strange Dna forebemen lick Nantucket, where I stayed for a week, doing a good deal of reading and writing and seeing much of Edmond Cranning.
My dear,

I enclose a copy of my note to Mrs. Strong which I have sent to Mrs. Please return this to me.

I spent the afternoon feeling rather lonely. Sincerely yours.

much it being her
day — also made a long call upon Mrs. Marble and came home quite Chipher.

Mr. Quine called. Miss Johnson, Lily once met Miss Louisa Armstrong. Lily

They say is looking very handsome.

It is clear but bit —

Tuesday 10, P.M.

Very cold — and good sleighing. I Holt —

Aldo is quite ill from Malaria. Your letter goes to your anxious.

Love — Mama.
Home Friday

My dear daughter.

I hope that you are taking good care of yourself this fall. If you have a chill or cold take about six or seven small glasses of water every hour. If breathing is painful, pack with ice and towel closely. Converse with thick flannel to keep out all cold air—eat only plain food—take no other—look at plants or trees. Call if fever continues. Be seen by the most skilful physician! And take care for yourself. Mother.
I speak of this because the
same Mother is looking after
Mrs. Allen's daughter from puer-
rmonia. I wrote you this
Albert Gallups sudden death.
It was on a Saturday and
the following Wednesday her
Mother died in Providence.
Whether they have gone to
bury it not. I believe from the cause described
pneumonia. The Round
Table has come and gone,
and it was a brilliant sco-
cas. I had much anxiety
about it, but it was in
Albany. Dr. Horn's case on
and passed the night with
me. He spoke well. Almost
inquire favors. Hole E.S.
Capen, E. E. G., E. H. Page,
Mrs. Henry. I got a brief
account of the formation of
the Act. I get excited easily.
This morning Davis talked to me
some paper. Then called
once at the office. He looks really
long. I think I am too
tolerant. I think I am too
long. Davis went back to Bath
tomorrow to speak at Poughkeepsie.
He looks well. About you
see me R. T. Pacieu
the new United States Service Dept. London
the announcement of work once hours. He was ask me about it. added me the quantity when it come out again.

An ore

Mamma
Home, Monday.

My dear daughter,

Affairs have taken place

faster than I can write about.

They are not of much
moment above the death of Mr.
Warren, Mr. I am sure was bad
for the family, & maida
wrote me good spirits to Edith
on Tuesday - saying that her
mother had had a chill and
that her grandmother has, sus
very about her, once more
before the maida would not
leave her to go to Edith. Etc.

Here I have been no one
as yet. Also known anything
Mon. Mrs. Stearns took me to
E - & Sloughton. It was a stunning
success. E & Hilde & Mr. Doug
the last night they told
looked very handsome. We
Rich come in to me join me
for you and as he has just
come from his cousin's farme
- Plea - I knew her, I knew
and kept her to tea. Rice
away and Courting made him
very happy. I liked him much.
I told him that you before to be
my mother soon. I went to see
Mrs. Palmer yesterday. and an
singer for the Round Table
- Can Biggins or George but.
but they not listen. as Mrs.
Smith was waiting for me at
home. The Athenea Leslie sent
her love to you. Mrs. Go. Mew
has just got home. I saw her
at Exeter. She looked very
shy. I had a long visit for
Mrs. Romano. an answer for the
Round Table. She says that
it is after a great regret that
Mrs. Moxon did not accept
the invitation to work with her
Moxon and take her look
When he - Moxon leaves it -
I did not know before and
been given here. I think it
will be a success in it. We
were all called on the Colleges
at Madrid yesterday including
the Jacksons. I told them I was
not long for the Club. So
I could not longer wait
that longer.

C. C. Kansas

Letter from Sister to Sister
in Kansas. - The Kansas J.

Dad, - all good!
Tuesday - 1. P.M.

My dear daughter.

Just on the chance of catching you — to say

that she is well — a letter

from Mrs. Miss Jones to give

the more reality to Christ.

was very kind. And her lectures on the holidays

yesterday — has been to see

Dr. Radcliffe in and 7

consultation with Dr. Race

has today most affection

in his eyes that she have lost
Summer. Of course we can do nothing as we live in the house now. We have a large cast of characters.
The projector is imperfect, however. We see all about town at the idea of your coming to town.

Mrs. Palmer will see you on July 19th—before she goes to Shanghai.

In Sunday, we will see you again, Tuesday.

With deepest love and
Your son, Thomas.

Dear Marion: At 3:35 we shall expect you to disembark at Hounslow and having given your check to the express, your mother want to arrange to take in town those things you left at Worcester. I am happy to enclose that she will be there. I shall be better in good health when you arrive.

We are all a-gog for your coming.

With deepest love.

Papa.
Monday & P.M.

Just a word by the way, to say that your telegram
gave us great content. I forgot
you ran into a storm—it
rained and blew hard
all Sunday night. I have
left much of the time since
you left. I hope you have
also posted letters. Your
fresh eggs I had in store. Were
left behind and did you
think of the knives? It day
We were surprised by a visit from Mr. Kilgore. They came to visit—with the idea of leaving for Italy on July 4. He played California Gask! She enjoyed her visit hugely. She told me of the sudden death of Albert Hall of pneumonia the day before Christmas. When Allportes came—Mr.

frail—They have had—in the family for a long time. Morphine and—

No stimulant—whatever—and no morphine or any form of morphine

to be given in pneumonia. No matter how severe or

coagulate the patient — and no form of

Milk, gruel, or broth lead a cord.
Some day, dear - the Chief

Sometimes, live in the States

I was in New York Cnne. I

ought to say how horrified

de me to feel you have gone

She has been keeping a hotel

(Company) the boys leave a

perfect time. My horse not

Ride from Ottawa yesterday it

12 hours only - I have to

Write a good deal by hand

is tired as you see. Hope

you will write later this you tod

much. It was so good to leave

you will see. I Owen will

The Yours ever, Morrie.
My dear Morgan. The good news — sec all come to hand from you, the flowers, the telegram, from the historic City, while in me at the table I sit. I had a bust for you and your first shoe — and I could not put our feet in it — the first one. Any more than the present one.

My dear new servants — that is, new to my dinner company — all pulled like one — and every single rest of friends! Williams is a friend, house servant — and will your father old then cook — looked well — and with face — written beautifully. Mrs. Aldrich brought me a beautiful parasol — my handle — black & gold — trimmed with lace — a charm. She is not yet strong. — Still at Poughkeepsie. I try to gain —

Mrs. Pendleton sent her a wedding cake that she made herself!
I had Margaret & June come after dinner. They sent Colly Flowers, etc.
Mrs. Palmer was eloquent on Chicago and lassitude always. She party was much better. What lovely titles! I hear the Bond Tattle, the first of the season. Dr. Palmer speaks on "School Instruction in Ethics," also "Teach by Contrast." I'm always some thing doing. By the way, ask your girls the exam questions I tell them I want light from the new lassitude - spelling and pronunciation. Edith thought her last read at the beginning of dinner much interest you. But we all and all rejoicing in your activities and happiness as we want to be live as well! With a love, love you from Montana Sunday noon.
Sunday

Are getting to feel

Come and see!

We shall set out so keep guard

can take her wellearned vacation
by Friday. She is so much interested
in her work. I have a Norwegian
in the kitchen. at present. Lena
was here with Alice yesterday. She
is looking better. Her summer is not
soon for her. I was going to go
father to see Russell. I had Lena to
lunch, then Mrs. Mauk telephone for
me to go to the Patco Club dinner. We
last of the lesson. Having never been
to a race. I cut everything ahead.
Had a good time. Russell came
home with his father, his discharge
-ment comes from Patco. After the
swimming or thinking. He certainly look
shamming as think. He certainly look
enough. T. has gone to spend Sunday
with W. W. at Manchester. you've
has to begin regular work soon.
Mr. Colman is quite ill and it
fancy that will add to it is
book as to C. will not be able
to lecture at all. Mrs. A. is believe
there for some time. Be have not seen
the Aldrich yet. Read from them today
Mrs. A. not very well since the illness. Try
not to see you. From Father I am very
for hopes to shake your box today.
Shall send you a reminder of home
by the end of the week.

Miss Colman is to be married the 1st
of November. This is very difficult.
Mr. Colman says he not only love his daughter,
but his housekeeper. [McLaurin has been for
four years] and his cook of a girl.
Who think they must like Colli-hen.
People are beginning to come home
now. And it is more cheerful. The
clans are not running yet. come to Clair
london first and I am sitting to
walk quite a little beside the home
and shop walking. Have had almost
Heat the cooking. No time to be lonely
really. But I do miss you dear atmosphere.
The men are all good. The however.
To mamma.
your birthday.

I did not send you a birthday letter, for we were away in camp as you know. We sent you many loving thoughts, however, and wished heartily you had been with us. I do think you would have liked it.

A letter from Charlotte is not very satisfactory about the baby. She feels unequal to her task and seems very anxious about advice she has received for the baby itself. The baby had a blue look about the face which she does not like, and seems very bright without enough sleep, which I don't like and the towels are still not quite right. Dr. Moffat is pressing for him, but I have ventured to propose extra efforts to give him more rest, if not sleep.

Since my last, we have gone
a party, and as Miss Brown, a terrible female reporter from the Times, was here (with a rug for a hand) I suppose you will hear of it through the public press! The verandah was hung with three lanterns in groups of three between every two posts. At each side of the front door was a very large fish-lantern and at intervals along the path to the shore and to the road. The window-ledge had candles and two lamps in the house was alight. The boat had a dozen lanterns and manned by the ledges and near John rowed out to meet their guests at the end of Elmento points. First came a small steam launch, the only lighted, towed behind was a cat that all along from ten to

tern, and at the tip of the mast and sending up rockets and colored lights. Following the were one or two row boats more or less brilliantly lighted and pretty decorated. It was the prettiest possible night and as they moved slowly up the bay for a short distance land and into the cove to land till and all. Everybody sent off rockets and colored lights from our shore which the latter had given me! About twenty of the older people watched it with me from the piazza and when the forty or more had landed from the boat, there was blueberry ice cream and raspberry sherbert and all sorts of cake, and coffee. The moon was expert and the
might dry and warm. It was simply perfect and they all seemed to enjoy it immensely and murders for "Dr. Jackson" and "Mrs. Jackson" and "Hedges."

The next day came the first storm for 33 days!

With deepest love to all and my warmest love and sym-pathetic interest for you.

Your sister,

Edith T. Jackson.

Boston.

10 Dudley Street.
My dear daughter.

The week has been rather busy one - it being Westboro Week - a reception at Carrie Clarks. The Corp. Ad Coop. is organized by Frank to sing in St. John - Salem on Oct 29.

The Casualty Reception at the Soldiers Home of the days from Maine - and yesterday morning she came home and Eddie came for two days. She's got quite at home and we're all very much so.
much headache again of the old type. She seems quite bright tonight. Today I had the Eagle 15 dinner. I talked to the Murphy brothers of Ballston. A student of law there also sick in bed and a med student from Baltimore. When I left not too well. Russell was there for me so I was lying down at the time. Will there be a grand celebration? Come in to tea.

Mr. Cole spent the night with us. The fire is blazing on the hearth. It is cold outside. All the family are gathered about it. We are to leave together for tea and dinner.

Mr. Thomas let me know of two men I could join us. I had a long talk with him yesterday. A very satisfactory talk we had. Miss Cordina is making her ball for something of the sort. I have asked the house usher to come through on Thursday. The boys will be here then and the boys will be free.

Miss Cotton called a moment last night - as usual just as the bell rang for dinner.
Russell has had a tough time in the Winter this week and is looking at the history of the future. Some come across Sam Green, who sent his love to his father & mother. If of course the Wilson was interested in the family, all the interested Russell. Bill puts up, & has improved a great deal. Hope you are enjoying your trip. Wishing you all the best

[Signature]
Sister.

Dear Daughters,

Your old Parson came this morning. Some of the Camp boys were here last night. I understand that Mr. McCanney about Mr. McCanney. They went to the Grove and were much broken up by the solemnity there. The Menonac dinner at the Church of benefactors was
Wednesday noon.
Mr. & Mrs. Brown have
inoculated two pairs
of glasses. Patsy thinks he
now knows just what
the trouble is. Divergence
in the tilts. Edith tells the
eyes are all right.

Ed & Mrs. Collee
after Church. They will
stay in Boston a few
days longer. The
boys are out—yours.

Father at the concert.
And the house is too
more quiet than usual.

I have my Whit-
party tomorrow and
have got to be lively
to prepare all the

Things—
With dear love

Momma.
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 A.M.

Dear Daughter, I will add a line to the envelope to say that your good news came to hand this morning, and gave me such a great delight. That Christmas tree may bring us so much pleasure. Perhaps, if you will take me the train, I may turn my brother's visit into a real one. I shall write you at Torrere before I come along. Write you! scholar.
not what be fine?
Your satisfactory it is
that Miss Cary is doing
in look out for you
when you are out
for take my advice
and keep yourself
amongst be good
Thoughtful Coxe. I
do not find all my
family. Where get
learning that Miss
Life and very well. She has an excellent servant and puts her mashing out. The infant is a very well-behaved boy of fifteen and very little trouble. Charlotte was radiant at the prospect of leaving me here so long.

Today she had Mr. Kellogg here before we were quite dressed. The afternoon was the first chance I have had to see Mr. Lambont and I found him in great confusion and trouble. Mrs. Whitney's death comes very near to her and Col. Lambont is managing everything in the Whitney household. Mrs. Whitney has known for five years that cancer was slowly killing her, but not even her children have known it. Mr. Whitney
has been all winter most anxious and unnerved by the knowledge of his wife’s condition, and Mrs. Lamont says no words can describe the helplessness with which after a day of intense suffering she has dressed and come downstairs to entertain a company at dinner to keep the home as bright and happy as usual for her family, and to hide from every one, even her husband, the horrible suffering in which no one could help her.

Mrs. Lamont is without servants, and has carte blanche for a simple ‘‘at home’’ for next Saturday, to give her friends a chance to say goodbye to her before she goes to Washington, though of course she will not make it the elaborate reception it might have been had it not been for Mrs. Whitney’s death. She has asked Miss Lewis and me to come in light dress and stay through, which I think will be fun!

I have not yet seen Lina, but shall soon.

It was a good deal of a wrench to come away, and I shall be glad to get home, but I guess I shall have a pretty good time here! Bill declares I am going to have so much social diversion that my translating will fare no better than at home! But I guess it won’t be quite so bad as that!

Bill is at the Post-Graduate this afternoon, where he has met two women from B. U., whose names he doesn’t remember!
I wish you would send the one on to Marion, as she will want to know the same things I have told you, and it will save my repeating it all to her.

With dear love always,

Your daughter,

Edith Talbot Jackson.

Thursday we move to

122 East 19th St.

George Loker, a kind of cousin of Mr. Still, has given him a "visitor's membership" at the Union League Club.

BOSTON, MASS.
86 DUDLEY STREET.
W.L. JACKSON, M.D.
Sunday

Wellesley, Mass.,

My dear Daughter,

Now having opened your letter and read from time to time, and also a note from Mary as well asIVER, I have been on writing as well. I had been telling my friend of seeing her husband at the dock, but of seeing my husband soon. Then off at once time in Rome. Then Chicago, then off fifteen thousand.

I had arranged with to see the bro.

The boys had left the night before. I thought...
also been coming some, and be
been the whole business. I see no
end that I shall through see the
real notices in fact - and Things
had no one to even appre-
tain with. In fact, I had
when the idea that the unfolding
was humbling and helpless. Maga
will not, or to see me yesterday
looking long cook. She always
busy - as are all of us. I
shall feel much easier in my
mind, apparently from benefit.

The new Cook, William Rice
Rose of Cape Breton, the present
sorrows. Occurs any capable
and capable. I have been
under constant anxiety under
the reign of Melissa - co.

Whether the would have anything
in not, on the table, or any
where else - the second
hand as shackling as al-

Rusell is one of eight to
try, and fell one of the three
dought places on the caving
crew - I hope he will be coti-
ful on the Argo crew this
year - the regular services
and required everybody tall be
very good for lieu. He has gone
with Cooley and Blue St-Paul
Lopo to Concord for these
Columbian holidays. Anything
Writing is put on his palate by
his pathologic use. And
learning full as much as he gave
he lost desirably tried last night.
the end of the coach. On the whole
in are now we part falling
the most of the egg in order.
for the season saw. Invitations
are out for Saturday the 29
Tell you come & I will Excite
Come meet you in Washington.
Tell me in the next night to
tell me how cool it can, looking
the following of my advice to at
attend the meetings. Once see more
the Physicians, which I have seen the
Stalwarts. Also the said egg-eg
He is having hunt a lot of good
in faith and my suggestions ad
from long appreciate. Indeed
wonderful memory with pleasant
the mother in law. On the leaving a town
I know now. As ever, mamma. Shall write as I know about

... Your good believe, dear

Your very kind regards, dear

...
to do any work in Chicago.

He is working pretty hard now
and very efficiently in the
Laboratory. Here is a position
the last of the week... and it
may go to Miller's for a few
days... to rest... and to show the
young doctors about some
work there. So he may go to
Mrs. Ripps. That is what he
wants... the mountain air. He is
feeling better than two weeks
ago. He has had a break
down as you do... and your
Job has been hard. And
there is so much expense as
Lakeshore involves. Thus

Would also be nice to visit
Mrs. Halsbord. The last was
incubator, & Chicken... stock
to... I saw Mr. Palmer
on Monday. But not alone.
Mrs. Ballowell & Mrs. James
and several other ladies there.

I thought the lectures tried.

I have made a few calls,

Correct and Cole... and not
pleasant to breathe the air.

Today it is very cold again.

No snow in two and a half to
all about Boston now and it
all a thick coat of ice... etc.
first. It m be many a day before it all leaves. May your health be ever true. I feel so much of relief. She is so very tired. She has no hope. But I comfort one each day and she tonight seems a little better. Alice has just come for her. Russell has been in today. He says he is much interested about the Common and all of us. How I shall hope to comfort Edith if the doctor says to come home. It is hard to live in lodgings late when sick. And extra food needed.

Good night—dear daughter. Keep well. Make bad times better. Write Mrs G. as you think best. I will. Mrs G is so you think best. I can leave one place as well as another. For night.
Wednesday 8th

Dear Daughter,

I will send you a word so that as you go out you will be armed with the latest from home. Your father got through with his trip to Court in Augusta, got home at last night, but is summoned back. I testify contradiction. But of last year - a certain way - come on me shall lose the case and he has gone to my grief because his voice is still hoarse, but the cough is not very worse and he sleeps well so be briar me, take courage.
since he is brave about going. I think it is a cheap lawyer’s trick to make things seem different than they are. I went to see Miss Trice and Miss Bigelow woke up very early. Of course, I was very tense - inquiries for you.

Mrs. Robinson gave a reading for the blind today. I think she will sell them near two hundred dollars. In the mean time I am trying to finish a manuscript of hers - to which I have given my hearing and now have in my possession to save to you E. G. S. I gushed! Perhaps I am foolish. She is very sympathetic but I hope I have let her in. She isE. G. S. and as of Condensed!

I am glad you are off for an outing. It will do you good. Haskell needs the same. When Gadsby comes. He has a daily theme and to the clans of their hundred
The other day—One of the boys
was talking about his story.

—Any Chapter. Lucky Pike is in it! Snowing again tonight.

On the other hand, she'll be
slept. Mrs. Mack spent
last evening with her.

So are little ones and

Mother.

I left Miss Monday night—
looking happy and

much better.
Home: Monday 29th October

My dear Child, I was

good to hear of your Thanksgiving. We quietly you are expecting

away from your family. I believe

in laughter. At the young vicar. He

left - he knew more than when

he came! I miss you. About

he had, he had. Change

constant. He has made no change

plan. He teaches the pathology. All

he knows more than when

born is ill - he also likes to make

it. He also dislikes abnormal. He

he also dislikes abnormal. He

will have any calls ask. And make

write for any calls ask. And make

autopsy for pay. And studies

autopsy. For pay. And studies

the rest of the time. He is away

the rest of the time. He is away.

he continued from 9:30 to 6 - he continued

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the rest of the Sunday. From

the rest of the Sunday. From

you know - I judge his plan

all right though he sometimes

almost to wear - because he had to be
Tuesday on - went to go with
Belle, Margaret, and Lily
at Mrs. Morses and Mrs. Woodville.
They left the Church and went to Dr. Emanuel
for some of the Rev. Mr.'s criticism.
If Dr. Mayo can do the unpleasant thing? Might not Dr. Mayo
be more to accept the man
-Elm to work on University
-Extension at Chicago University.
I think his work is les stupid
than disappointing.
Yours mother.
Momma.
of Miss Pearson today at the Hospital. And she has had to rush up there to see her again tonight before going. She had to be at the Boston Society last night, but both were kept especially as ushers. And Edith helped. So it went off easily. And then one of those meetings where every one was happy and thought it the best ever. Mr. Romans has ever had. Mrs. Romans is not looking at all well. She looks auf leit, auf leit.
I will start your tea about tomorrow if possible but I have a busy day and may not be able to do so.

I think it now my other jobs are almost done and I shall have a chance to type them now before they come along.

I since I must go to Chicago if you need me or I could not get on without you was that needle yet come? It does and I came so. You are happy and that makes me happier. I am also well. This is the first.

The day we have had and it is only about 36 or so.

With dear love
Mamma