Madison, Wisconsin, May 9, '81

My dear Mr. Saltot,

I was absent from home when your letter came. Illness since has prevented an earlier reply.

That the laws of human embryology must receive me at length serious attention, is an occasion of my deep regret, and one of the almost significant in its bearing on the improvement of the case. I am greatly interested in your efforts, and can not promise much help, being already under too great pressure of duties. Two of our graduates

...
are in your medical school: Miss Alma Thibby, and Miss Marie M. Dean. They would be able to give you the address of many of our alums. Mrs. Blumer, wife of a physician of your city, and Mrs. Backlund, wife of Rev. J. V. Backlund of the Methodist Church, are our graduates. I do not know Mrs. Backlund's address, but you can find it, and I hope you will try to meet her. If I am free the week before you arrive you might accompany it. It would be most interesting and important to obtain the statistics of the number of children and their mortality among the married alums of our college. I have the impression that the number born is low and the mortality...
equallyseduced.
I had you whole
reprinted in one little page,
and was able to make
you all one of the Negrtos.
With earnest wishes
for the success of your
efforts. I am indeed truly
young.
Emma C. Gageon.

Mrs. Ballot, Sec, Col. Dept,
Boston, Mass.
North Hall, Newnham College, Cambridge.  
Feb. 18, 1887.

My dear Mrs. Ayrton,

It is now pretty late in the evening, and my room is looking very inviting with the bright fire, easy chair & cushions. I shall never feel so fond of any place again. I fancy as I am of my own corner here. I feel enmity already towards the unknown individual who may occupy it when my student days are over. You may perhaps have heard of our new cause of excitement. The Vice-Chancellor's speech last week in reference to the request that women should be admitted to the Tripos exam. The Vice showed considerable hostility, indeed so much as to cause alarm among our supporters. There is to be voting on it next Thursday, and it is suspected that the Vice will canvass & do all in his power to prevent us by
bringing up all the country clergymen who are members of the Senate to vote against me. I hardly think it possible we shall fail, for nearly all the resident members are for us. There are also canvassing but if such an awful thing could take place the result would be to put the whole work of Girton + Newnham back about ten years. Consequently, there is considerable alarm, for then an informal examination (like Miss Scott's) would be forbidden. I don't like to think of failure; indeed I don't expect it; although Sidgwick is very deek; and yet she never has much hope.

I am now taking the little go. I must work up Latin + Greek. That is preliminary to my Trisex + I must say I enjoy the change. I have rather an inclination towards classics, and yet on pretty well, with successful hole in construing. Miss Merrifield is my coach & she is no end of a trump (not a Newnham expression, believe me). I am fast making her goddess to worship.

secretly. Indeed, I have a lot of objects of admiration here; for I never knew so many splendid women in my life before. Miss Gladstone, Miss Merrifield, Miss Martin, Miss Croft, etc. etc. etc. It takes the kefi pride out of a fellow like me. You wouldn't know me, I am so mild + humble. I was proud the other day when Mr. Sidgwick asked me to dine with her + meet some of the Rev. among whom was Mr. Archer Hind, the great classic, at whom I had before only gazed from afar. I don't know that I gained much, for he didn't shine in conversation + was much occupied with this eye-glasses. We have a debate tomorrow on onecidedness versus general culture. I think it will be good. Our debates are quite noted, I believe, + Cambridge folks beg invitations, while people in London express much interest.

One of our students had a conversation with the care-taker at the divinity school. There are 400 men in 42 Girton students attending lectures. The care-taker described how formerly the men
used to jump over forms and behave wildly, while now, they all sit straight and quiet" (because of the Pictorians). "It is a wonderful thing, Mrs. A,, the ladie coming." So you see the general feeling is in our favor.

With love to you,

Yours always, Agnes Perry


My dearest darling Mrs. Aiton:

We have won, hooray! and with an overwhelming majority too. You cannot imagine the state of affairs here. I hardly think any individual member of the University did anything but think about it all for us today. There came a telegram in the morning to say that Sir W. Harcourt, Sir Charles Dilke and another Cabinet Minister could not manage to come because of an important division in the House. However, there was a special train to take them back in time for the division, too. They came. You can imagine the crowd near the
Senate House - how anxiously we waited for news. Miss Pennington rode off on her splendidly swift horse, tied outside the Senate House, while we promised to give a signal to one of our students on Clare Bridge. The signal given, Miss Pennington tied her handkerchief to her riding-whip and rode like the wind to Newnham. We saw the6 flag from afar, immediately ran upon our flag and fell to frantically hugging one another. Presently Lady Rayleigh drove up in her long carriage, we applauded her. When Mr. Sidgwick came we actually cheered - he threw his hat in the air.

The cheering at the Senate House was tremendous, Miss Gladstone received an ovation as she came out. Then heaps of undergraduates walked out past Newnham grinned furiously to show sympathy. Just think of it all, what a wonderful stride women have made today, this step can never be lost - to think that our names will actually be published with the men!
It is too splendid for anything. What a surprise the men have turned out! How hard we mean to work to deserve it all! I never felt so determined before to do my best. Of course we made an evening of it and danced our excitement away as well as we could. In the middle of the evening your flowers came and I felt awfully pleased and proud. They were in beautiful condition, and everybody looked at them and thought you angelic. Mrs. Sidgwick is tremendously grateful and she begs me to thank you very much indeed. I watched her cut the stalks and tenderly place them in a little high art jar. Mine are arrangements, but you will know how I felt when I got them. Do you know that some people came from Newcastle, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, etc., to vote. We had a lot of people for lunch and tea, but we were all so loony then, whereas at dinner there was glory enough.

At the end of dinner and just as we rose, I (deputed to do so) jumped on a chair and called for three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Sidgwick. Then we made the place ring for some time. You see this is still the same evening but the steam is not quite worked off yet. I have sent work to the wind for tonight at least, I am presently going to bed.

The men at Ridley College, which is quite near us, got on their roof and gazed at us through glasses, we illuminated all our windows and played Chinese lanterns in the evening, and the other half folks came over en masse to spend the evening. I thought you would like to hear the news soon, so I write this now. I hope you will enjoy the news as much as we do. I think we were 3,98 to 42.

How bad the Vice Chancellor must feel! We no longer bear him any ill-will, poor deluded wretch! Hoping you are better, with much love, Yours. A.
P.S. I have purchased two copies of the light of Asia, and my cousin is reading one. She dreamed about it last night.

[Signature]
Boston, March 3, 1884

Dear Mr. Talbot:

Shall it prove to be convenient and agreeable to the members of the Association of College Alumni to hold their March meeting in the Margaret Cheney Reading Room, it will give me great pleasure to place the room at their service, on that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Columbia College,
Jan. 29, 1884.

Dear Miss Selbot,

I regret to say that it will not be possible for me to visit Boston on the 16th of Feb. as you propose. I am taken otherwise, so that I shall not be able to fulfill the engagement at all, so numerous are the
affairs which I saw before. It is to occupy my time during the coming two or three months. I appreciate, nevertheless, very highly the compliment which your acknowledgment has paid me, and am,

Very sincerely yours,

F. A. P. Barnard.

Miss Marion Pallett
Columbia College,
Jan. 29, 1884,

Dear Madame,

Permit me, on behalf of Miss Barnard and myself, to thank you for your kind invitation to stay with you in course of our visit to Boston during February. The fact that we shall not be able to avail ourselves
of this very hospitable offer at this time, will not prevent our fully appreciating the kindness that prompted it.

Very truly yours,
F. W. L. Gamaliel,

Mrs. Emily Kellett.
Cambridge. Dec. 1, 1883

Dear Miss Talbot,

Sometimes ago you published an article in the New England Journal of Education or some other magazine pertaining to the subject of physical training in Germany.

I think it was a translation - I read it hurriedly at the time, and remember just enough of it to know that I want it. If you will be kind enough to give me the name of the magazine, and the month you will greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Sargent

Miss Marion Talbot.
Marlboro' Cr.
Boston.
Manchester!
1887

My dear Mr. Mac-uns,

What you told me of your inclining to philosophy lead to call your attention to a review of
Herbert Spencer by Mr. A. H. Huxley
as a letter (I think last) number of
the Contemporary Review. If you
receive, as I doubt, not you all,
you will have a proof in your
own mind of your talent for
metaphysics. Love
Edward Huxley
Yours very affectionately,
A. H. Huxley
Ankeny, Aug. 5th, 1841.

To Marion Talbot,

West Newton, Ida.

Your Postal, with the accompanying Circular, was received a few days ago. I thank you for the same, and am a little anxious lest I have made an unreasonable demand.

In your Postal of July 4th, you spoke of the probability of this work going on for some years, and although I realized that it was late for this set of Circulars, still thought what could be gathered in them might be of some value. Shall I undertake to have them filled out, or will it be useless? I send with this a few observations and facts drawn from my experience.
with children.
Very Respectfully,
J. B. Bosney.
Columbia College,
Nov. 17, 1889.

Miss Talbot,

I have almost unwarrantably delayed answering the very flattering invitation of the members of the Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Education of Women, in the hope that I might be able to stay until I can visit Boston on the earliest of the
days mentioned by you, viz.
the last Saturday in December,
but I find that I shall have
official duties to keep me here
at that time, which cannot
be set aside.

Though I am seriously
apprehensive that I shall
not be able to say anything
worthy to occupy the atten-
tion of the intelligent audien-
ces while the cultivated ladies
of your association will probably
gather to hear me, I will
depend on to comply with
this request with cheer you
have honored me on one of
the latter days named, and
perhaps in February.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Marin Salbot, Jr.

[Signatures]
YALE COLLEGE,
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31, 1883.

Miss Maria Hall, Esq.

Your very courteous invitation to address the Mass. Society on the
importance of education of women has just come into my hands. It will
not be possible for me to remain in Boston late on the afternoon of
Saturday, 2 d. I proposed at an early hour
whether I should leave the room at
the conclusion of college business
on Thursday, 1st, and remain, should I
not have the privilege of one of your regular
meetings, or should I decide to stay for
some time, or have hardly anything anytime.
from a tender
heart but wisely
save

Mrs Newnham
A. Porter
Geo. E. Waring, Jr.
Consulting Engineer.
for Sanitary and Agricultural Drainage.

Newport, R. I.
Oct. 25, 1883.

Miss Marion Talbot
Dear Miss Talbot:

I have given some attention to the subject of your letter of Oct. 12, in which you ask me to suggest the best way in which a group or class of young women can set about the study of hygienic matters with a view to qualifying themselves for the protection of their own health and the health of others.

I hardly know how to reply. In one sense the subject is a very wide one with a very copious literature; in another it is a very narrow one, with a very scanty literature and few very primitive literature. If you take up the question of ventilation you add an element of much importance but one on which the sum of all knowledge thus far collected leads to no definite result. The same criticism is in some measure applicable to plumbing works, to the earth-closet question, to garbage removal, the drainage of cellars and foundations, etc.

Much that is valuable has never been collected, but is scattered through a great number
and variety of engineering, medical and sanitary journals. The best books were written some years ago; much that they set forth in a very positive way has since been found to be incorrect. It is impossible to make any reliable progress in studying hygienic questions unless the course includes such extensive reading as would occupy more time and attention than any casual student could give to it.

I do not mean that great profit or advantage might not be derived from a prescribed course of reading, but I think you will have to judge for yourselves after all your study is finished; between the little that is to be accepted and the much that is to be rejected.

I should recommend on the general subject Park's Practical Hygiene, edition of 1883, a Handbook of Hygiene and Sanitary Science, by Wilson (J. & A. Churchill, London); all the volumes of the State Board of Health of Mass.; and my Sanitary Drainage of Houses and Towns.

For more technical study read Bailey Denton's Sanitary Engineering; Philbrick's American Sanitary Engineering; House Drainage and Water Service by Jas. C. Bayles; Bridgman Talcott's Dangers to Health (sanitation...
but useless); and Plumbing & House Drainage by Buchanan (Glasgow).

The first 10 volumes of the Sanitary Record, published by Smith, Elder & Co., London, contain many very valuable things. The first volume of the Revue d'Hygiène, of Paris would also be useful, in fact all of the well-established sanitary journals, as, to a less extent, medical and architectural and engineering journals, very valuable material mixed with a vast amount of what would be of no value to you whatever. The whole set of the little "Sanitary Journal," published in Glasgow is well worth having; in some respects it has now equalled, if not excelled, its cost very little.

In addition to the above, you should keep up with the sanitary papers of the American Architect, the Sanitary Engineer, the Sanitary News (Chicago) and perhaps the Sanitary Record, though it is now much less valuable than it was formerly.

Very truly yours,

Geo. E. Waring, Jr.
Mr. Marion Tabbitt,

Dear Mr. Tabbitt:

Your letter has reached me from Westport. I shall return in about a week, and I will then see you.

I am very pleased to reply to your letter with the thanks, and I am glad to have from you again. I fear that "Hygiene" is, as yet hardly so far-reaching as it be thought within the range of systematic study.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Franklin B.

George E. Warren
many clear hair a ruined a

By a single ear, - up! Scared in

Hasten! - up! Scared in

my hands, - up! Scared in

Barn signed to reach me

Friend in, - up! Scared in

The hand, - up! Scared in

my hands, - up! Scared in

R. 9-9-83

R. W. Allman
even more perplexating

pain, because I have not ac-

claimed anything. Nothing. I

now within a day or two a

very kind letter for postal box

came to me, and your signature

by the writing (Chirography) entirely

differs on the other. The

first one did not at the time.

I am not like your hand-writing

this, I hope kindly see is

things I could accurately.

I may now mention

the occurrence as I am very

sure that you had nothing
& do write the first one & after saying that you will allow me to say it was really —

If it would be impossible for me to connect a

friendship with you — how as your name was

used. My dear Mrs. Talbot, it seems I was right for

me to tell you — it is very strange I wish I

had saved the postal, I certainly not assumed by

my own feeling of your very kind words a day or two

before that you had no connection with this1 Mr. Bostock I

should need some allude to it — Even — with writing
Dear Miss Self:

You have not confused my dear daddy with John Kelly, have you? And you don't think that women in Pennsylvania vote, do you? Is what I have to do with the present severe afflications of the Republican party? I've wheeled my congressional representative, the daddy here before mentioned, as not being John Kelly, out of speaking for the Republicans so far as I could, but having only wheeled at command and no fall of whatever.
enforce the same—could do very little with the near-mail. However, his speeches
as not seem to have done any harm and he managed to tick a great deal of the
hostility into them—the abolition of the Internal Revenue so that they may do some good.

As to Swarthmore, let it how you please, but if you reflect Swarthmore upon us without the anesthetic
my influence of Alice Reuss-N.W.O. M.D. 25 Pa. I shall
so react, especially since Miss Mayell agreed to cop

not with our projected
local accis. prospective of
Swarthmore.

...Saw act asrea the derrnerly
...despite heroic efforts, but
...Saw continuing the work of
...resuscitating the superan-
...nuranae humanity prone
...put in the Board of Indent
...and I begin thee signs of
...turning animation.
...I am very grateful means by
...you for your prompt and
efficient assistance and
...North enienne asumpia of
...laws over which have no power
...endless done post age funds
to maximize the use for its expenditures in my behalf and the University and local Artw. Connections.

M. Le Conte (whose whom you put into comminication with me) is a tower of strengths and an inexhaustible mine of resources.

Dear very truly yours

Horace Kellay

Nov. 16th 1842
Dear Miss Abbott,

Your favor of this morning enclosing the money for the tickets, arrived safely. I hope that you will not forget your promise to send one the circular on the advanced courses of study for women, when issued. If at any future time, I can aid you in the excellent work you are doing, may remember that I shall always

Dec. 18
1862
I esteem it a favor if you will command my services.

Mrs. Pickering is now nearly well and sends her kind regards.

Faithfully yours,

Edward C. Pickering.

Cambridge, Dec. 18, 1882.
Miss Tunnel,

Dear Miss,

How to teach children to read perhaps they should read is what I had time to talk about. Perhaps children reading and so.

If convenient I should like to meet at 5 to 6 to discuss cards.

Ever respectfully,

J. Hall

Yours sincerely,

Mr. F. S.
Leicester, Nafas,
Oct. 29/82

To
Mr. & Mrs. Talbot.

Will you kindly accept this informal acknowledgement of your kindness in inviting me to meet Mr. John Brown at your house on Thursday evening? Most gladly would I accept, could I with any convenience do so; but another engagement for that evening in part presents, and still more other arrangements, which I cannot neglect, will do so. I would gladly offer to Mr. Brown my assurance of life-long sympathy and respect — indeed the homage it seems all must feel for extraordinary losses and griefs born with extraordinary patience, self-control, and dignity.
I presume that Illinois's friend will not let her return home without some replenishment of the means which mortally needs, and I would like to add my little aid thereto. Will you do me the favor to receive the enclosed, and help her to obtain the money for it?

Very respectfully,

Yours

[Signature]

Sam. May
Sept. 27, 82

Dear Mr. Talbot,

I am going over systematically with the history of pedagogies and after I get through (sometime about the...}
first I December
I shall know what portions of Schmidt
I conclude to have put into English. So
you see it will not do to count on any
arrangements until the first of January.
Will it make much difference in your
place if you did leave a possibility
of beginning on January first this book
of translation?

W. Harris
Dear Mr. Collot,

Would not the tender fifty-train from Jamaica Plain be preferable to the one thirty-four? The rest of our party preferred to meet at an o'clock and devote the time before the 'annuler' performance to an inspection of the menagerie. This is I believe the plan recommended by the authorities to avoid the crowd. In the absence of my principal city...
Assistant. I should under
as regards the nature advantage
correction. If I do not
hear from your I will get
your first received note (best)
and in that you get them
at five, five, the time
named in your note. To avoid
possible mistake, I would
send them to you, but I
find some the doubtful of
your address, and they
are not for sale until the
day of perfection!

Very truly yours,

Edward C. B. Stuyvesant

June 9, 1882.
Cambridge, March 26, 1832.

Dear Mr. Tilton,

The "Three Brotherhoods" after mature deliberation ventured to ask that you will aid them by the following actions:

1. By going on the canvass to support Hall and Watertown as your previous custom.

2. By specifying if it will be necessary for you to return early next Saturday (as yesterday) so that in case of necessity, we may change the canvass.

3. By extending a cordial invitation to Mr. Fairbanks and yourself, Pasture, and by taking such else as will secure their acceptance.

4. By chronicling the exploits of yesterday not omitting the "J. B."

5. By adding the apostrophe "J. B."
in occasional friendly remembrance.
The sheets of parchment on which
the chronicle are to be inscribed are
must respectfully evolved.
Very truly yours,
Edward C. Bailey.
in realial friendly remembrance,
the charts of parliament on which
the chronicles are to be inscribed are
most respectfully enclosed.

Very truly yours,

Edward E. Bulloch
June 27
1860?

My dear Mrs. Talbot,

I feel deeply indebted to you for the reading of the very valuable letter you sent me. It made many things connected with the Institution at Oakland,
which had been
suprisingly, quite true.

I had hoped to
call on you in Boston
this day but the sudden
shower prevented. I
shall be at home on
Monday, and shall
be very glad to see
you. I do not feel
at all sanguine about
a course in Domestic
Science in the College
next year, but I don't
want to talk with
you about the matter
for some time.

Please accepting
warm thanks for
your very kind
words, and believe me,

Very cordially yours,

Helen A. Shaper.

Melville College, Pres.

June 27th, 1880. (Envelope blurred)
June 1, 1882

Dear madam — I have read with attention the translation of my essay on psychogenesis in the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, which you kindly sent me. Mr. Maurice Tailor, the translator has upon the whole given a correct — as you say perhaps too literal — translation, but unfortunately she has misunderstood several German expressions, e.g. "Tauben" which means "pigeons" and "deaf people." I meant pigeons, but she prepared the deaf people and so other mistakes. I have sent today some corrections to M. W. Harris, Concord, Mass. the editor. But I wish you...
certainly to acknowledge the great trouble Mr. Talbot has taken in choosing for translation so difficult a paper. I am afraid the book, *Die Seele des Kindes*, will be in more than one paragraph too scientific or too difficult for a young lady to translate. An extract or a translation of some chapters only would be preferable.

Besides, the 18th Chapter scarcely can be translated literally; the German wantments of words constituting the beginning of infantile linguistic, are specific. They would lose their value by being transformed into English analogous expressions.

I suppose the answers to your circulars are not fit for publication?

Believe me sincerely,

Wm. B. Pfeifer

University of Iowa

To Mr. E. Talbot

Germany
Feb 26/87

2810 Court St.

I answered yes & Mr. Walker's note. I will try to speak on does this High School Conv.
Educate? But do not quite get the drift of the question. Will you strictly suggest the line of the question to the child? Is the course of study too broad, including too many subjects or too long and
though, going too
far? or too intense
making too great daily
demands on the flesh &
thereby too stressful? Or is there some
other drift to the ques-
tion? Is it not
desirable for me to make
some application of any doctrine to show the special achievement of female education?-

In your opinion,

D. N. Harris
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Jan 26, 1882

Dear Miss Talbot,

Thanks for your kind invitation this 23rd.

Permit to bring next August 1st meet & hunt in the West and do not wish to break any engagement that was bandied me in any way. I must, too, alias taking on too much a load. If you
Miss me - I may be
and I can stand
some violent change
(i.e. a sudden or pressing
and I will keep
matters before me and do
what I can. A positive
engagement means Vere snv
Qult me more

Yours truly,

J.C. Armstrong
Boston: 5 Oct. 1834

Dear Marion,

The subject is important,
The Article good

The translation
Clear in style &
harmonious.

Wishing love always

C. A. Bartel
I am sorry that Mrs. Bastel cannot find the long-time-ago letter. Your mother enclosed some C.A.B. in the packet.
Bureau of Statistics of Massachusetts.
Commonwealth Building, 1130 Cambridge Street

[Handwritten text]

Dear Mrs. Brown,

67 Green Street
Boston, May 12, 1857.

I have the honor to present the Report of the

Please allow me to express my highest esteem,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
With the utmost respect, I submit the following statement:

First: You must ascertain the facts. In that, the following is true:

- Our current position is based upon the concept of preventing further acts of inactivity.
- Our assistance in your current case is therefore necessary. We are doing our best to help.

Second: Your case must be handled with the utmost care. If you wish to proceed, you should consult your own counsel. The report attached to this letter provides guidance on how to proceed to your own satisfaction.

- Your counsel may wish to review the report attached to this letter.
- Your counsel may wish to consult with you.

Third: You must decide upon your own action. If you have a suggestion, you are welcome to forward it to us. We will consider it.

- You may wish to consult with your own counsel.
- You may wish to do nothing.

I am committed to assisting you in any way I can. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do for you.

Truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Salter,

I can't tell you how disappointed I was to have missed you and your brother last evening. And it should not have occurred but for a slight misunderstanding standing on Papa's park—which I hasten to explain.
at once. He was expecting a gentleman to call, whom I did not want to see, and when the door bell rang (not anticipating any other visitors) I asked Papa to make my escape. As I was in truth not feeling well he naturally thought that I intended this for anyone.
who should happen to call
and do delivered my message.

meant only for our walk
friend, to you for which
both of us have been ungrateful. I enjoy so much
an evening call from
my friend — I mean those
whom I really want to see.
and believe me, it considered last evening a lost occasion. I hope you will not allow this mistake to prevent your coming again, as often and as in... Finally, as you choose for I dislike above all things a formal call. One never gets acquainted during such visits. You will find me always glad and ready to see you. And if we
I am not going off to Sag Harbor this week. I should have made this long apology in person. I am not at all well, being worn and depressed, so that Papa is taking me away in a week or two before we settle in our small cot at Newport.
Will you kind remember me to your mother and father, and to your brothers—especially to the charming little gallant—who presented me with the pretty wild flowers at Pouka-pog.

Believe me
Most Sincerely

[Signature]
House of Representatives U. S.,
Washington, D. C.,

January 30, 1885.

Dear Mr. Talbot,

I am received the discussion of the treaty in an open session of the Senate and therefore not published. The only discussion available and it is sometimes very thorough - is in the newspapers. The Tribune, The Times, The Nation, The Boston Journal have all had valuable papers. I am inclined to think that if you would call on Col. Clapp, with your article in the Journal, he would refer you to some of them. With very kind regards, truly,

[Signature]
My Dear Miss Salbot,

You will perhaps be interested to know that, I was only waiting for an address book to come home, to write you a letter when your very kind note with its most acceptable enclosure was brought to me; but when I saw the scope of the organization to which you belong I decided to wait and think a little before replying.

There is no need of my saying how thoroughly rejoiced I am.
hat educational young American
women are thus earnestly striving to
make their superior opportunities
bear fruit in the practical
advancement and welfare of
the generation to which their belong.
And I think I see a way by which
a central organization like yours
in Boston can become a fountain
of light and instruction to the women
of a large section of country, not
to say our whole broad domain.
What all the women of the
country demand, will surely be
granted, but knowledge of the
vital need must precede the
demand. I regret that I could
not learn anything definite
about The Alumnus Sanitary

...little after my book was in
press. The Sanitary Engineer
I think, had an item that a
society had been formed since
it gave me a name—the College Alumni
who are allied to any another
organization which grew out of
the interest in the new Boston drainage
world—after months of wishing to learn
it your name appeared in the law.
Eug. as president of your association.
There is a large body
of Sanitary truths embodied in
Mass. Board of Health Reports
from 1869 to 1879—before it
was merged in the present triple-
headed Commission—McKim's
pays there is no other such body of
winnowed conclusions, to be fo...
but in reading them it is easy to see that the world does know.

There is also a mine of sanitary truth in the State of Michigan. Of the reports of the Board of Health and my late husband's husband had a very important influence in procuring the establishment of the Board in Mass. And two of the men who were most earnest and influential in Michigan were personal friends of his. They had been professors in the medical college at Pittsfield, Mass. The ever memorable Maplewood Typhoid occurred. The Michigan reports are full of the boundless like and claw of the young men and have done a mighty work. The Mass. reports are much more condensed and thought out — but as a
Students of sanitation I would advise you to look them over—they will be in all the medical libraries as well as the public library of Boston.

There is a very large and intelligent body of young women in Ann Arbor, Mich., among whom a branch of your society would flourish, I imagine.

There is also an immense mass of sanitary literature in England that is available in America. I am the story of the redemption of Edinburgh from a most unspeakable state of things—and the thoroughly business manner in which the affairs of the Association of that city work. There is a lesson for us and the future.
they are able to point to results as the fruits of their labor - and there is nothing like a clearly diminished death-rate, to prove the value of sanitation.

I am going to ask you to send me a list of the names of all the members of the Alumnae, so that I may have lists for my book of addresses, both for the present sending of a circular to each and also for future reference.

It rejoices my heart to see earnest young women turning their thoughts to the practical advancement of the welfare of their generation.

As to my little Manual - it was

was written under great stress of circumstances for I did it in the moments I could catch from the great present work of my life - viz - teaching medicine to my blind son who expects to graduate this year from the College of Physicians and Surgeons here - but I felt that I had a message to the women of my time - and having been a New England housekeeper for thirty-five years - and having had a sanitary training under my husband - and though my medical reading having learned especially how the springs of life are destroyed - I seemed to have a providential fitting for this work.
I thank you very sincerely for your words of appreciation, and I hope that your circle of co-laborers, with the light of life's morning on their faces, may be able to accomplish a great and good work.

I hope yet to see every New England town a Village Improvement Society that will be the living centre of sanitation for its vicinity. There is a lesson in the history of those already formed.

With sincerest good wishes.

I am yours truly,

A. M. Plunkett.
Vallely College, West

October 29, 1857

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your pleasant

invitation has just been

handed over. I will be en

truly convinced for our

departure to the Saturday

Club the morning of Dec. 29. I

shall be at the college
during the vacation, and
can more easily leave than

later. I shall hear

from you in due time as to the place of meeting.

and the length of time you
With me to occupy I am
mindful whereas I think
by the combination of cir-
stances which have
kept me away from the
Association work this fall
I feel that I may still
receive any claims to the
support in hand on the work
and a hearty desire to help
it on.
Always sincerely yours,

Alice E. Freeman

Tuesday Morning.
My dear Miss Talbot,

As usual you are doing just the best possible thing for everybody, & am delighted that you are in New York, improving the way, every thing will be better for this advance movement of yours. I will try to get to Brooklyn as early as possible Saturday morning; by 9 or 10 A.M. I think, I learn that Dr. Walker has not been invited to the meetings. Was that not indicated? She wrote from Vassar to Miss Lincoln about it. I hope some of the Wellesley people may be able to come, but it is a very bad day for us.
This cannot be I, reach to my disappointment. Tell I think that I shall not go quite alone.

Write I see you at Mrs. Peabody. I have all other subjects except my beauty. Thanks for all the work you are doing in behalf of us all.

Cordially yours always,

Alice E. Freeman.
Miss Talbot:

Having long entertained a desire for a further acquaintance with you, if it be in any measure mutual will you please specify where I may call without prejudice to more important matters. I would not intrude on your examination work.

36, Brunswick St.

Mar. 12, '85

Very Respectfully,

T.A. Turner
Nov. 9, 1885

Dear Miss Marion:

Certainly.

Only I should prefer that Miss rent to Mrs. Hersey, and some other person can take somebody else. And, by the way, cannot my "right" in the Round Table meetings be divided between Miss Hersey, and me—(Professor) Spring (at Hoke Bremick) this winter?
If I am can come, I shall gladly. Then if
Catherine may these two
intimate friends of mine—both able women, and
fitted to grace the Club—take my
place? Ask your
mother, please, if she
and Col. Hippison
can manage it for me,
in any way that is best.
I am ill—quite ill—
and as you see,
In Boston at all this winter. But I like it the more to feel that 'I belong to things' in the living world, and could if I could.

Sincerely yours,

E. S. Phelps.

E. Gloucester, 9th December, 1886.
Melrose, Sept. 25, 1885

Dear Miss Talbot,

We have a Woman's Union in Melrose, a part of whose work consists in arranging a course of monthly lectures, given in the afternoon, on topics instructive and helpful to women. I am the Lecture Committee, and am allowed to pay only $5.00 and expenses for a lee.
true. Can you put me in the way of securing some woman— or man, either—who can give us a talk on "Industrial Education for Women"— or "University Education for Women"— or some similar topic. Alice Blackwell told me to ask you concerning a lady who read a paper before the "Collegiate Union," whose name escapes me. Alice feared she might have returned to
Japan. I shall be very glad of any advice, or assistance you may render me, and shall be glad to reciprocate the kindness.

Yours truly,

Mary A. Livermore
My dear Miss Talbot,

I wish to thank you for having given me the pleasure of meeting Miss Richardson. She came to Baltimore a week ago last Saturday and dined with me. I met the Committee afterwards. They were most favorably impressed. I think Miss Richardson justifies all that you said about her, and we had decided to give her the appointment in preference to any of the other candidates when, as I have just written Miss Richardson, a letter arrived from Miss Alice Goddard which changed our plans, as she had been offered the position in Gotham by last June. I had said that she was unwilling to accept a position where she would have to do non-collegiate work. When we definitely organized the plans for the school we wrote to her, to Zürich, where she is studying, and had any expectation of her accepting the position. The letter was written before you had mentioned Miss Richardson’s name, and an affirmative answer from Miss Goddard was so unlikely that we proceeded without reference to it, and had, as I stated, decided to appoint Miss Richardson. Miss Goddard has accepted and we have already cabled her appointment to her. The Committee, and I personally, feel the most sincere regret that Miss Richardson and Miss Goddard are in the same department, and if the school should ever justify...
as in appointing two classical teachers.
I trust we may be as fortunate
as to secure Miss Richardson.

It was very pleasant to see
Miss Freeman last week and to
hear of the Alumni meeting. I
hope to be in Boston in two or
three weeks when I shall be
very glad if you can spare a
few hours to talk over the
aims of the association which I
feel sure no one can explain so
fully as the Secretary.

Sincerely yours

Mr. Cary Thomas
Dear Mrs. Talbot,

I trust you received my note in time; they should have reached you Friday afternoon. I have only been waiting until the meeting of the P. A. A. was over to ask you for your advice. Miss Garrett, Miss Guernsey, Miss King, Miss Rogers and myself have formed ourselves into a committee for the purpose of establishing in Baltimore a girls' school preparatory to college, after the model of the best preparatory schools of Boston. We have rented a very attractive school house in a central position and now wish to secure the services of four teachers, one of whom shall be put back as principal, in order to open the school next Autumn. Classes,

Mathematics, Science, English, and History, and the three ways of French and German are the four departments. The need for such a school has long been felt in Baltimore; there is every reason to believe that it will be a great success if we can find just the right person for principal. All the teachers must be college graduates. Do you know of any woman who is socially attractive and also a good teacher in one of the above departments. We shall be able to guarantee a salary of $1600 per annum to the principal, with an addition of $1000 for each pupil above the number in the school during the first year, this to continue until the salary reach $3000. Thus the first year the salary will not fall below $1600, in following years it will certainly be larger if may become very large. Each of the other teachers will be guaranteed
$1200, with the same share of $10 a piece for each additional pupil for the years after the first year.

Mae Freeman mentioned the names of Miss Ellen Bess Burrell (grad. McGill),
for New Rockford, Ill., and of
Miss Barrett of Rochelle, Ill., if you have met either of these women.

Since you tell me your impression, I remember that you spoke of a Miss
Alice Brown (grad. Smith) and of a
Miss Salmon (grad. Boston Univ.)
and of others.

Either of these do for a principal or
for one of the teachers? Your work among
the C.A.I.A. has thrown you into relation
with so many women graduates that
I thought you might be willing to
suggest to me some names, besides
for principal, to whom the committee
can look afterwards investigate. Please
do not let my request give you any
trouble; it is only made in case
you happen to know of some one.

Once you also tell me the amount
of the fee to the C.A.I.A.; it was not
I thought stated on the plan I received.

All the money made by the school
will of course be applied to enlarging it
and finally to endowing it. I believe that
the teachers' salaries would soon reach
$1200 and the principal's salary $400 per
annum. In fact a suitable principal
seems to me the only condition we need
for success. I trust you will excuse
my asking your advice. I am as college
graduate enthused in the opening of
each new school preparatory for college.

Very sincerely yours

M. Carey Thomas

Nov. 1 1885