2 Mellorley Letters
Feb. 5 - 1892
9 - 1892
Transferred from 1890 file
M. V. Owen.
Bexford, Natick.
August 6th, 1892.

My dear Friend,

I am very sorry for the delay, for reasons.

Things must be started at the earliest possible moment as circumstances are accelerating.

Dr. Harper wrote to me about the woman applicants.

He wrote that at some purpose with me, but he had
not at once to me to make you any propose
true, or indeed intimate
that I should write
you at all. And I do
not know what he
meant to propose in
the way of title and
calamy. I will tell you
how that I asked him
not to offer you that
then at all. Professor,
ship and a calamity
2000. I agree with.
I said I hoped he would
feel able for the date
of your address.
it is important to make it a free
professorship even though you
undertake for added funds un-
til more money for general
purposes comes in. He has not
reply to that suggestion at all,
so I do not know what he will
find himself able to do, and cannot
predict what he will do with you.
But my feeling about your case
Wm. is that he is of much
Splendid undertaking.

Am I a very generous

backing, almost I

launched. No details. I

management in

yet called nor can

they be made in

got on the ground.

and study our ma-

material. That is a large

part of the interest

and value I going

with us. I cannot

make many conditions

uphand. Because we

are to make here.
my candidate own
more. Dr. Harper
will trust us tome.
Nothing, he will give
us a chance for
honor, and let us
Then, what we
can make of it.

Haley, Uncle. This is
a great spacing for
you, I develop in
almost any direction
you like, after you
get. There is the key
along your teaching
line, or in execution
work, or in a certain manner of the two cases I influence.

Mr. Harper's plan is, if serious to me, on the whole, a very wise one. To reign smaller, when he is easy I measure enough to carry it out, and then increase as he sees the need and can occur. The friend of Harper, he does not make a large one offer in or
would like at first. I hope you
work let that make do much
affirmed. I am convinced if it
is not worth while to know our
clients into this new work with
enthusiasm, let him feel that he
can rely upon us for every
good thing... and there are few
our Colombian Dept. employees
and... what is incline. If Dr.
Harker is given a fair chance.
The place of your offer, he will not fail to make full provision for it, and Chicago WOMAN on the once to guarantee and in the picture. The fact I wish we could come to hold and hold in there. There is no way more after that for tonight absence, and with the writing work you will hear again from Dr. Cooper and that you will come or write to通用
Dear Marion;

Your Mother has had nothing to do since you went away but lie down on the sofa and bed and in bed, and I am thankful she has been able to sleep a good lot and is beginning to feel rested after the festivities of the week.

About midnight the boys got home, having seen Gerald off on the night train to New York, and though a tired-out looking brace they declared that it was the greatest trip of their lives -- there wasn't an "out" about it, and Bruce's establishment had been the scene of enough fun and gaiety for the whole of New Hampshire.

Harry Hutchins came down and passed Saturday and Sunday with us, and went home last night; he seemed to have enjoyed his trip very
Today who should turn up on the street, just as I was driving off, but old Dr. Kellogg of New York, who stood balancing himself with his cane to see if I would recognize him. I did so, and came back and had a little chat, then was obliged to go out while he stayed with your Mother to lunch in which Russell joined. Russell then took Dr. Kellogg out to Cambridge, and put him through all the sights and shows of the University City. Dr. Kellogg brought the sad news of the death of Albert Gallup, Mrs. Paine's nephew, who was sick last year with the grip and Dr. Paine attended him, but it tired him so much that Mrs. Paine told Albert if he should be sick again he must get someone else. He knew very well the son of Dr. Valentine Mott, was taken sick with pneumonia and sent for him, and under the influence of opium he soon hurried through his pneumonia and died in a very few days.

Tomorrow I leave in the one o'clock train for New York so as to stop over a couple of hours in the evening with the Paines. Henry Smith is to accompany me to Washington, and I expect Dr McClelland will return with me on Wednesday night as proposed.

Everything is looking encouraging for a nice meeting on Thursday evening, when I am hoping to put new life and energy into the Society.

Russell dined with us this evening, and has now gone out for a return to solid study.

Your telegram came all right, and it delighted us all to know...
that you were safely housed again.

With lots of love and delightful memories of the week you were with us, I am,

Affectionately,

Your Father
Boston University,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 12 SOMERSET STREET.

Boston, Jan. 27, 1892.

Dear Miss Talbot:

I am much obliged to you for your note and its suggestions.

Your proposed emendation of the account by Madame Bodicko's gift I gladly adopt. I wish I had had the correction earlier, as some time a few months ago I had the transcript cutting framed and hung in the ladies study under Madame B's portrait, known that can be removed.

As to the reference to the contest at Harvard over a shortened course, I think no careful reader will misconstrue my meaning. It was an issue
profoundly affecting every college in America. For a long time the peril was imminent and the conservative men at Harvard are profoundly grateful for the part taken by Boston University. Many good judges of the situation believe that Boston University turned the scale, setting in operative influences that prevented what all or nearly all now say would have been a disastrous mistake. From what individual Omens have told me, I have reason to believe that all but perhaps two have thus far been toward us.

At the same time I wish you to remember that not all readers are careful. And because many people always give the worst construction upon the proceedings of people supposed to have more individual than common traits,
I am glad that the debate is over so that I see no further necessity to reply to our neighbors. The argument I have made in the journal report seemed needful to complete the history. I would gladly have commanded the Consensus for their action but felt that it would not be in good taste to do so.

President, your understanding the situation perfectly and we have throughout maintained most friendly relations. He was the writer of the Memorandum I have reported in 13.14 and 2 was the one that caused its adoption by the college association. In our meetings we two again often them almost any others.
Your frankness in writing to me of the matter is very gratifying. Friends who are not thus frank are not entitled to the name.

I am glad to inform from your letter that you are well in the road to recovery. May you be fully well before many days.

Remember me very kindly to your Father and Mother.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. Warren.
Dear Miss Talbot,

Many thanks for so kindly sending me copies of the paper on "The relations of college women to the progress of domestic service". It interests me very much indeed, and I would be glad to know if Mrs. Richards would object to its being reprinted either in part or in whole in this country. In any case I should much like to have some more copies.

I am very sorry to hear that you have been so ill and trust that you are now feeling quite strong again. If at any time you feel disposed to send us a little paper about the New England kitchen for "Onward and Upward" I should be very grateful.

With kindest regards from Lord Aberdeen
Believe me

Yours sincerely

Isabel Aberdeem
Wellesley College,

Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 9, 1892

Dear Mrs. Salmon,

It gives me pleasure to send you the official notice of your reappointment. I hope next year you will be spared all illness and your class grow in numbers. It seems too bad to have so few benefit by your instruction. Your friend

Mrs. Salmon sent a gift of ten dollars for books in your department. I was sorry not to have the pleasure of accepting your kind invitation to hear me meet Mrs. Salmon. I had so much writing to be ready for meetings next day it left me no time.

Yours sincerely,

Pauline A. Durant
Dear Madam:—

Appreciating your past faithful services, and thanking you for the same, the Trustees have reappointed you Instructress in Domestic Sci. in Wellesley College for the year 1892-93.

Trusting that you are in full sympathy with the Christian aims of the College, we hope for your acceptance.

Respectfully,

Pauline A. Durant

Secretary and Treasurer.
My dear Marion:—

Mrs. Newman has brought me your threatening message which I am helpless to retaliate upon, because I am sick in bed. It is nothing but the weather and its unkind results but it keeps me in the very day when I want to accept your Father’s very polite and thoughtful invitation to see the Hospital. Mr. Palmer cannot be in town either as he has a lecture closing at half past four. Won’t you tell your Father how sorry we are to lose the pleasant time and how much we thank him for his invitation. I wanted particularly to come and see you and instruct myself in regard to the management. And so you are going to Florida? What do you mean by this? I wish with all my heart I could go with you, even if you are carrying out your threat not to come back again, but I cannot think you would be so hard-hearted
especially when I confide to you the miserable conscience-strain we are under.

President Harper came here Saturday afternoon, in spite of our protestations, he announced formally the following Election: by the board of Trustees of the University of Chicago; Prof. Palmer to be Head Professor of Ethics at $7000. and his wife to be Prof. of History and Dean of the Women's College with special charge, of the graduate students. We have been persuaded to take the matter under consideration until April 1st. when we shall give our decision. I have advised him to go and get you instead and I hope on April 1st. he will show himself wise enough to follow my advice, if in the meantime, we have not been over-persuaded by him. In that case, I shall have the nomination of the other Women Professors and I hope you know what that means and will begin to get your trunk ready. That is a splendid chance in Chicago with such a foundation as
makes one gasp for breath to hear about such possibilities reaching out in every direction. It makes one long to go, and yet, how could we leave Harvard and Wellesley and all the rest.

Well, have a beautiful time among the roses and mocking birds and don’t get infatuated enough to forget.

Yours always,

Alice F. Palmer.
Chicago, Monday Night.

My dear Mother,

In this house I shall take the train for East Saginaw for a week or visit here with Father and Mother and Fred. I have left my husband off about a month ago and cannot follow him for three weeks. Nothing is decided though so much has been talked of in these last three days. I do not see that we can decide before May when I shall be at home again. There are so many considetations involved which argin true to work out either for or against our going. That we must wait. Besides we have promised Dr. Harper.

April 1897
not to decide at once for many reasons. Though
this uncertainty is very
hard all round.
I have enjoyed this
change better mutually
in both than I wonder
what she is personally
like. If she does give up
tiditional work, why can't
we get her into one of
our colleges? I would like
to see if she comes east. And
remember, if I come west
you must come too. I
mean it, my dear friend!
But we shall talk of
all this by and by.
Maintain my love to you
all. Affectionately,
Alice F. Palmer.
OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS,
World's Columbian Commission.

Friday Morning.

My dear Marion:

I am writing
in the office here to ask
a friend, and so have
a moment to tell you
how comfortably we
came through with
our little box of a room.
How well we did in pick as
pick as when we started
and makes our home a
dear home place where
is known through the
first that is on him.
There is no decision
of course, and... 
how exceeding these
people are! I wish
you will know to
see Mr. Allen
last night for two
hours. She is full
of the Fellowship! 
I have written almost 700
personal letter to
members and in
the Branches. I am
very long without
the return she wrote.

I have had. But you
and I know how
that girl, I am to
spend here May 3rd
and they came back.
Now I must go.

Affectionately,
A. T. P.
Boston April 16, 1892.

Miss Marion Talbot,
66 Marlboro St.,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Miss Talbot:— I much regret the oversight that seems to have been committed in making up the record of our Standing Committees. Dr. Steele had already written me respecting the matter, and I had replied to him as follows:

"I thank you for your note of yesterday. I have looked up the record of the meeting at which the Committee on nominations reported but do not find Miss Talbot's name in connection with any other committees than the one on the College of Music and the one on Libraries. I have examined the memoranda taken by Dr. Clark at the meeting from which the record was made up, but find none from the nominating committee itself. Very likely an oversight has occurred, and so it will be well to have it corrected at the next meeting. Miss Talbot would certainly be a desirable member for that committee."

I am expecting to be in Omaha at the time of the next meeting, but I hope the mistake will be corrected upon the record of the Trustees even if it cannot be in the printed Year Books.

With cordial good wishes as ever,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
April 21, 1892

My dear Frank Zaltot-

I was sorry not to see you & say goodby & thank you & your letter for the interest of the evening but the carriage was waiting & I had a severe headache.

My dear Frank Zaltot

As medicine has its grinds, journalism has its grinds & itsvirtue-
Howard at the highest level I suppose can reach—through the best of hers—literature of the best of life. And I may be able to interpret in do-
pages. I can tell you that, in an cần—this
paper is not governed by the Country—can
that do Circulation in
early [unreadable]—
year or two years that
letter in large numbers
...ability of the interest and support of the highest claims that are present in it.

Suppose a physician should give a patient what he wants—what is the best for him? Journalism should be selective. It is not news journalism to degrade it to the level of the servants' hall.
And shame and degradation is the demerit of a profession.

Mr. Goldwin Smith Abbott, especially in his closing words—presented the truth. Wholly journalism as a profession should be judged of which it should be held Amenable. But I am saying too much—but a—

& hear & divorced
its ideals, of its true essentials — as big one or two speakers it was — covered one draft. Defeat, suspicions, popular, held up as journalism! As you look on the profession, your kin扎实 take this Cordwinder 19. Abbott's views as your representative 9 themselves.
higher class of editors—also are giving their lives—men to make money, and to dream of sensation—but of faithful earnest effort which first before the world that which is best in literature and life. Believe me—faithfully yours, Librón Writing.
Dear Mr. Talbot,

We met and talked. We agree that only as an experimental station is it worth while to undertake the college exercises of strength in the gym of weight, of sound health by exercise, accurate records without worry or too much discussion. This is worth while if I think what an ideal life is. What
it costs to be determined at the end I not prescribing at the beginning knowing that the knowledge this gained will be economy on the whole is future.

This is worth while merely cheap living is not worth your while.

You must have from Macmillan Goodfellow's dictionary value of Bread.

It is a capital text book on food.

Do not spend your vacation with worry.

Your sincerely, E.H. Richards.
Roxford, Mass.
July 5th, 1892.

My dear [Name],

Come into Naches me tomorrow and I am pleased about The outcome of Miss Chapin's proposition. A few points I am clear upon one is. I hope you will consider and discuss it. Whether you finally take Naches or not even that would help along. Another thing is
entirely clear. That it
would be an inordinate
honor to The College to
have you do it. That
would give you a chance
at the heart of things,
a field for experiment
and influence. You, in
that case, must be a
member of The Faculty
of The Board composed
of heads of houses.
Where you could do much
to shape the whole
policy of college
control and manage-
ment. Not only an
regards domestic affairs but student government. But all this you can
alter than I. When I read your note to Mr. Palmer, he exclaimed. There is
at last the footing for Marshall
entrance and the real college
government at the center of going
disturbance.
Of course these are the other
points of view. So to Wednesday, and
for all the Walter accounts.
detail. The difficulty in
the past is that Nathan
does cost in heavily.
But they have always
had ten or eleven girls
has they not since.
Nathan was enlarged;
why do they propose only
right for next year?
That smaller annuity
would make the cost
of removing the house
far smaller still larger.
Nathan has always
arrived to me a good
thing. It gave us a
small cottage which
July 18th, and gave him how to reach us, if we can be of enough service to pay for coming up here. I am very anxious on me in either case. I help in any way I can at any time. I wrote you a note yesterday - no hurry. It is delicious here. I am about. The house just began. My love to all the family. yours
A. F. P.
May 26, 1892

My dear Miss Salcott:

Your delightful plan for June is reserved for "more timely happy spirits."

Miss Canon told you, I believe, that my mother was ill, but I hoped that she would be herself again even by now. The illness proves perplexing, however, baffling so far all
efforts, and though no active malady, aside from the settled heart disease, has been discovered, she is losing strength so steadily that we are becoming greatly disturbed and I can bear for the month to come no plans or thoughts apart from her. I am planning to take a little house in Wellesley next fall and make a home for her. Don't you know the kind, good, thrifty New England woman, a superlative aunt or sister in some one of the New Hampshire country homes, who would like to be one of our little family, working housekeeper, and chat companion for my mother? Miss Cannon talked of putting her life
in peril of my health, so you need not be surprised to see us both in your Domestic Economy course next year. Seriously, if I had heart to share for disappointments these days, I should feel myself much aggrieved in losing what promised to be so beautiful a visit with you. I am none the less,
What should be done for the coming woman?

She must first of all aim at the perfection of health and spirits—she must have perfect control over herself—good carriage above all a graceful walk—not the hunch most women have not round shoulders.

She should breathe from the diaphragm—not the top of the chest. She should have that good manners which is gentle courtesy to all and all educated women should have cosmopolitan ways enough to adapt themselves to any society. Grace of form & harmony of color could be best incultated by
Two cases of figures in the library at Munich—one showing how not to do it—me suggesting the right way. This would be so much better than painting or drawing. What will impress all—much of this general cutters could be daily suggested in this way. It could be changed from time to time.

The college woman should not be a bored slave but an intelligent critic of an inventor.

The house should be a model in all respects. Here again the direct influence is the strongest. This will benefit us particularly in the West.
Given the Gymnasium, the artistic classes, the hygienic standard comes the completion of the structure by the mental training which should be to make well-balanced minds in these well-balanced bodies.

Work enough to keep from wasted leisure and not too much to sleep well.

It matters less what this work is than how it is done and how it is looked upon.

Certain purely mental training may be given like muscle toning but also the brain should equip itself for future life.

The study of psychology, principles of education, development of
human life & thought as seen in history & literature - and the progress of applied science especially sanitary & social science -
The humanities in a new form.
All this rather than the old University training.
But certain preparation must be insisted on for this higher work to give dignity & to advance the whole cause of reform & progress.
June 17, my dear—home till noon.

May 30—getting the chaise and a few other necessary things.

The Cottage—then at noon Tuesday. I hope to have it all in time.

Miss Brown has been well and Mr. Smith's death has been made.

Wish you a happy July Fourth.
The addition proves very delightful, and will not cost over 70 or 80.

We have nothing of serious to

and some corn, which had been needed for

first. I have still got

to hurry to finish all

in time. As it is, and

conceivable must be one

with Mary. A Coat coat-

care for. They have been

other but an end to see

“Getting Religion” at 11. — Long

out and activities but

enough party will turn

It looks beautiful. Mary
lawn is not the year-
I am sorry you cannot-
help eat a few of the many
chickens - we shall have,
the vines and shrubs look
well - and garden also.
The mountains at Camp are alive.
This note is for Rassell and me
as you. I shall have little time
for writing this week. Be sure
not to - green, yellow
now comes out of your
mind. I hope no harm came.
Comes the my absence - you
from home that at Paris. Paris
away or Sunday last. Mr. R.
I arrived at the Fair this at Three
My dear Friend,

From I am at home again to find your note of great good. I am not so accepted as I should be, had I not just received a letter from Dr. Harper asking for your address again. He was handling, and had it by his name I telegraphed it, and followed it by a letter, explaining in detail the immediate necessity of your having official work from him. He states that he has never been in all his life called in as counsel before now at once his wife has been at the plant of
It will be a very convenient and honorable position and I don't care to use the next quota for you to take. Don't refuse it without coming here & talk it over with me. Before we can talk this one away, this account now from Mr. Harper says, "We have leased a larger building, very finely finished and furnished with elevators, which will accommodate with a little crowding one thousand girls. The question now arises, who will go into that building at Chicago? Would Miss Taylor do it? This is a boarding Alpine school connected with the building which will be managed by our University Board."

One can more fully be connected you into this place. If you

and I get on together and you choose to push over there, you will find him eager to develop large plans and the means will be for to coming among Chicago women.

Mr. Cowen has not yet been heard from. Now about College. This will not daunt you. If you do good faith and I cannot think she will not take care that for your work and gain wide influence and approval it would be much better for you to be in Chicago next year than at College. This year for theprimitive time and then return to Boston. That can be left as after your question. With love if you see. Love. A.F.P.
death, and they have lost him
two weeks ago, and all this
with my work of public demand.
He is much to patient. He wrote
the note was written July 20, the day
of the Trustees' meeting. When all my
condition was hurt and he was
authorised to negotiate with Mrs
Talbot and Miss. Cowl. Unless
my telegram failed to reach him
you will hear from him by
the next. The reason was
Now my dear friend, I have no
right to urge you, but I
hope you will find it in
your heart to give this virtue
price. I can't help feeling that
we can do some fighting for
important work, then, and that it
is well worth doing. There is a
good future in it, and no place
could be better for your special
work, and your special gifts.
Boxford, Mass.
July 18, 1892,

My dear Marion,

Her comes a letter from Dr. Harper or rather a man sot. He says nothing definite except that he distinctly wants you and will try to get you to Chicago for the start. I should suppose you ought expect to hear from him by very next mail. Until it comes he write from Chicago.
Last Saturday the million
 Dollar war closed up and
 now I am ready to take
 fold of things for the
 concern. You will be
 pleased to know that
 still another building
 has been contributed.
 This makes four halls
 that are now assured
 for women making total
 accommodations for
 at least 226.
 I appreciate the necessity
 for immediate action
 and I will try to get
Miss Talbot and Mr. Grant only this.
I had written before what you had
said of Mr. Grant for University Co,
teacher with some other came for
the young women the first year
and he falls into the place at once.
Mr. Palmer and I have been discussing
practical plans and I now indeed
I help Chicago organize in case you
and either Mrs. Grant or come out
the good into it too. I talked it over
fully with your mother and father. I wish
This letter had come earlier so that we could have discussed plans before my leaving for Martha's Vineyard. I go early Tuesday morning & Rooster to get the 10.15 train for traveling back when I arrive by train that night. (with The 6.45 into Boston at 9th. Claverly Cottage at Lake View. I shall probably face that night with my sister, Mrs. C. H. Talman).

6 Rocky Hill Farm Dorchester, Mass. and go on to Martha's Vineyard Wednesday morning. By the way I
And send a circular so that you will know when I can write you full details so that you may know what to pick me up or care for your work which you want to discuss with me. I hope you will have my room. Don't make any plans for next year until you do hear because you should be perfectly free to choose between Vailsburg, N.J. and Chicago. When they
on both before you.
I shall write to B. Han-son by this same mail,
urging him to hasten
making, and not lose
a week or all. This
must be settled with
no more delay. I shall
again advise him to
defer your depart-
ure as much as he
possibly can.
In great haste, but
with affectionate greetings
to all The Faculty.
Always yours,
Alice F. Palmer
I should regret your, but it is now too late to accomplish any thing before I leave, and as you are there no definite proposition in any case. Next Chief to whom we are as easy to reach as Roxford, having leaving four horses a day from Boston. We settle it there. I need it near, after work.
St. Pancras,orrento, It.
Aug. 6, 1892.
76 Dudley Street,
Boston.

My dearest Marion,

The thinking of what may be coming to your will is by no means the most absorbing interest to me. It will and we shall be eager to know more as the idea develops into an offer or a plan. You know quite well that neither of us feel satisfied with any position that has ever yet been accorded you. I know so well what you are capable of doing for the world and for women that I cannot
fail to welcome any proposition that tends to give you opportunity for the work you are so wonderfully fitted for - the shaping a new future for American women. I have realized for some time that you are born to be one of the world's women and my feeling is very strong that no family ties and no individual claims can be other than selfish and mistaken notions tend to interfere with or to cramp the broad and beautiful work that you are capable of doing for women and their rights (in the best sense of that much abused term). I should think that Dr. Harper need offering you just such a position as would bring out all your rarest gifts, executive ability, discretion, tact, personal magnetism, and power to mould opinion. If the position is in fact what it seems possible to be, I should say that you have only one question to decide and that is whether your personal taste and preferences are going to make it inexpressible to dictate ful to you to fulfill the great mission that is open to you.

Of course it does not mean lifelong residence in Chicago but it may come to mean life long devotion to public duty. When I read the Transcript so kindly but severely structured on Mrs. Palmer's recent speeches, which I know in my heart are just, though I admire her too much to like to
have them put into words, I realize that you would be open to the same sort of criticism and subject to the same constant and tendentious try on your powers. I hope you will tenderly not to dread that side of it for you very much. But perhaps you can steel yourself against over-sentimental criticism.

Will say me all glory in your work and your future as you are capable of making it and think it seems as though this were likely to offer the opportunity for developing your gifts in the best way. But perhaps the time has not yet come, and whatever you decide we shall feel sure it is the best and the wisest.

Of course you will keep me posted. Any letters you may send I will return at once, which may be
13 Greenwich Place, Newport, R. I.,
Aug. 7, 1912.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I hope you may turn a blind ear toward Mr. Harper's propositions. We are few in time—not instantly to have a seat on the
chaise, and it seems to me it might well
be an attractive idea if you help shape its policy. In the outset, in some very important letters. And I must think of Miss Mary Work either. Chicago is not what the average reader of Eastern newspapers imagines I went out, on my first visit, with free New England prejudices; but I have come to see the greatly likeable the plan is, and am already strongly attached to a number of people. There is life and helpfulness in Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

W.B. Hale
Aug. 13.

Your kind and interesting proposition was read a few days ago. I have since then conferred personally with Mrs. Salvin and have received my release from my appointment at Wellesley College. In reply to your question as to the form of work I would be willing to undertake in the form of lectures, I would take to suggest the establishment of a "department of public health."

I am convinced this would be by Mrs. Salvin, an assurance that the Uni. of C. is to do pioneer and unique work along advanced lines in addition to its other functions. Such a department has recently been organized in some of the foreign universities, but there is as yet in this country large opportunity for work in this field as to my personal knowledge. I hope there is a demand for it. Moreover such a department would
be in close harmony with the broad sociological and economical shift you have planned. As a special feature of the Assembly, I realize that only the organization of such a department could be started at present, but it seems to me imperative that its cornerstone should be laid at once. Alas! the general subject has been in my mind for some years. I have had but little time to consider it with reference to the special work of the Union. I am grateful for your contribution only a brief outline of the plan:

Department of Pub. Health

1. House Sanitation, including sanitation, ventilation, heating, drainage, plumbing, lighting, furnishing.

2. Sanitary Aspects of Water. Food and Clothing including food analysis, food adulterations, and bacteriology.

3. Domestic Economy (taken in the sense in which Xenophon makes Socrates use it, i.e. the order and administration of the household) with a discussion of the scientific principles of the application of heat to food materials and the chemistry of cleaning; domestic science.

4. Municipal, state, and national sanitation.


Courses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 with similar courses might be given eventually by members of the faculty; special lectures could be obtained in the meantime of advocates.

Courses 1, 2, 3, and 4 this year as minor courses to students in the Union College and Grad. Dept. who have had preliminary courses in physics and chemistry. Later it would be desirable to have additional prerequisites in physiology, etc., etc., etc. German.

In addition to these courses...
I would offer this year a seminar in San. Sci. with special investigation of household and sanitary problems.

I'm well aware that I should not feel much hampered if my work as a teacher were to be limited to "lecturing." But success I have had or can insist upon depends in no small measure upon other methods, i.e., library, laboratory, written reports, oral or written investigations, etc. If I were to send a list of books, essential from the start, they would be read in the library when work begins. It would be necessary to work out the year's plan and begin to equip a small writing laboratory whose outfit would not involve at present a large outlay of money.

Your second question is what responsibility I would be willing to take in the care of the
youngest. I have discussed this with Mrs. Palmer and while it is impossible to determine details until later we agreed that I should be in residence and take the duties, whatever they may be. We have the privilege of taking the psychology courses of the women in the Graduate Dept. of Univ. College.

In regard to your specific offer of position and salary, may I suggest that the importance of this position with us as a member of the faculty carries with it a very responsible and difficult position. It should be carried with more care as well as dignity in the grade of associate rather than assistant professor.

Am I right in assuming that to live with the students I should have in addition to my salary (which I understand covers a term of 36 weeks) my living
silence some of the doubts and
guant criticism, that have
been expressed.

I trust I have written in
such a way that you can
take formal and immediate
action. My decision must of
large number and obligations
interests, large circle of friends,
and I do not wish to announce
it until I have heard again
from you and know certainly
what my arrangement will be.

I repeat that my letter must
be as long. I shall only say
in addition that if journey in your
past work it will command
my entire loyalty and active
service.

With all my costs and
additional my ac-
ceptance of the position would
involve some personal sacri-
fice which I am hardy justified
in making.

There is one other point. My
first question to Prof. Palmer
was whether I should be in an
atmosphere of intellectual integrity
and helpful cooperation. He an-
twised me that I would, but I
said there would be no
influence to show results
would be in harmony with the
spirit of the Univ. my work
would not be satisfactory to
you or agreeable to myself.

Prof. Palmer tells me that the
Univ. is 326/66/636 by going
to work without formal opening
activities. I have not heard
anything that will do more to
clear and detailed statement in writing that you are entirely free to buy where, when and as you please. You must not be told that you are to get your flour here, and your canned vegetables there and your coal at the farmer's hands. There are the last minute charges now and all that should be stopped if you are to save charge. Furthermore, now will
The matter is quite a different way.

I write hurriedly, but I am more interested in it than I care will say. If you are anxious enough, it would be a very good thing to do. In case you can have a forehand and need you don't want to go to Chicago for one year to help start there and then return if you choose. I think it will help you if you do it. You can't stay. It shall be her until the girls there have engaged at the highest degree it gives the college an additional student. Each paying $35. or $40. and more for tuition and room if not on cars. The remaining $2 or $1 each it attend to and we will pay for keeping it there. Now if it could be an experiment to teach us to reach the better! But if you can't take it on that basis or any basis, you must have a perfectly
can write and fiction afterwards.
The house has been too small to make it wise to have a report. Devoting her whole time to it, as at the largest colleges, and teachers ordinarily have no experience or taste or training sufficient to add Galatian direction to their other work. Indeed the difficulties. This knack is all won and will it, but she had a very heavy teaching program. We would the
Miss Marion Talbot,
Holderness, N. H.

My dear Madam:

It is probable that by this time you have heard
from Mrs. Palmer. She has very kindly consented at least to accept
the Deanship of the Woman's department in the University of Chicago.
Through her and through others I have come to think that you also
ought to join with her if possible and help us do what greatly needs
to be done in this growing City of the West. Mrs. Palmer has
already written you and I venture to hope that we may have from
you a favorable consideration of the proposition. I venture to ask
you to indicate to me just what work in the form of lectures you
would be willing to undertake, and what responsibility you would
be willing to assume in the care of the young ladies.

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper.
Chautauqua, N.Y.,
August 4, 1892.

My Dear Miss Talbot:-

You have by this time, doubtless, received the former letter I have written you, and you have also heard from Mrs. Palmer. I have been authorized by the Board of the University of Chicago to confer with you in reference to an appointment in the University Faculty. Mrs. Palmer has perhaps written you more fully than I can do, because she understands better what you need than we ourselves understand.

The question, in brief, is: Whether you would consent to consider a proposition to accept the Assistant Professorship in the University, at a salary of two thousand dollars ($2000.00) a year, and to join hands with Mrs. Palmer in the work of the Woman’s Department?

I should be very glad to hear from you, and immediately upon the receipt of the letter to act definitely.

Hoping that I may hear very soon, and favorably, I remain

Yours Truly,

William H. Harper

Miss Marion Talbot,
"The Poplars",
Holderness, N.H.
Chautauqua, N. Y.,
August 11th, 1892.

Dear Madam:-

A line just received from Mrs. Palmer leads me to think that you have not received a letter from me written a week or ten days ago. In this letter I raised the question whether you would consent to go to Chicago as an Assistant Professor, with a salary of $2000.00.

I need not tell you that we are extremely anxious to hear from you an affirmative answer. The time is getting very close now, and the situation is somewhat complicated. I can easily understand that you may be greatly needed at Wellsley; but when you consider the fact that so much is involved in the proper organization of the woman’s work at Chicago, I venture to hope that you will not hesitate.

If you will kindly answer by telegram, I shall be very much obliged.

Yours truly,

Miss Mary Talbot,
Holderness, N. H.
Chautauqua, N. Y.,
August 16th, 1892.

Dear Madam:—

Your kind favor of August 8th has been received. I am waiting quite anxiously for some indication that you are giving the proposition a favorable consideration. I assure you that much depends upon your decision, and I venture to hope it will be a favorable one. Will you kindly telegraph me on receipt of this?

Yours truly,

Miss Marion Talbot,
Holderness, N.H.
Dear Marion:—

Mrs. Thompson, as far as I know, is intimate with two things: Women’s Clubs, and Settlements. She talks very well on the latter! Let her make a little address, and present our needs—which are many.

I neglected my duty. I never gave you any of these circulars.

Truly—privately—I have the—
ships to bestow. So far we have but one candidate. Can you suggest others? I'm very anxious for the right people.

Yes - I didn't feel very smiling when you left me.

But, dear, I suppose it is right for you to go. The opportunity is fine: and we shall be proud of you. Besides, you may come back to us, some day.

I shall miss you -- but "we," but "I" - I have grown - may I say it? - I feel very near
To you, in a silent fashion, during these last years—

Your friend, lovingly,

Vida D. Leudder.

Wellesley,

Aug. 15, ’92.
Dear Miss Talbot:

Our days are unrelenting. This hundred of many blank invitations arrived just as Miss Conan and I had concluded arrangements by telegram to take possession of the halfway cottage on Mount Holyoke. We agreed to enter into this humble heritage Wednesday of this week, i.e., tomorrow. We are to be there in solitude, with squirrels and birds for neighbors, resorting by the cable road to the Summit House whenever we are hungry. As this is my first vacation of the summer, I fear that even squirrels and birds will find me a dull visitor—a state of things which consoles my tired mind a little for my very genuine disappointment in once again coming so near a visit with you and once again missing it.
Perhaps I shall sometime learn to
make sure of my chocolate cake
before I eat my sandwich, but in
view of your withdrawal from Bellasly
I can't help murmuring a little
in spirit at all the conditional
Freshmen and unfrighted Speculae
and the like whose claims have
been to me more exigent than
the privilege of Talk with you.
Still, there may be more time
in Heaves, if these is a Heaves,
and the possibilities of earth are,
after all, not yet exhausted.
You will have genuine vacations
and Bellasly, as well as Boston,
away, I hope, reap the benefits
of them. And it is something that
makes life better worth the fighting
to know that spirits like
yours are working for noble issues
in the world.
I have had several calls from
Mr. Root this summer and are much interested in the success of his New Testament teaching. There is to be a little Mr. Tregge there, too, whose boyish enthusiasm brightened life for me in Oxford. He has less fine and brilliant qualities than Mr. Root, but perhaps less dangerous qualities, too. "Que la vie est difficile!" Mr. Tregge will labor with reckless enthusiasm in the English department. I hope you will add to your mile-long list of duties a kindly regard for those young men. If I wasn't a middle-aged woman, I should like to be a young man; but I should rather expect to go to ruin—or, at least, suffer considerable damage on the way to glory.

Miss Cronin wishes me to thank you for your unceasing kindness.
and to express her regret that she can not have a long chat with you before your departure for Chicago. She wishes you every success. So do we all. I congratulate you on the honor, but I congratulate Chicago on you.

Hoping to see you in September, I am, with renewed thanks, renewed regrets and ever renewed desires for conversation,

Sincerely yours,
Katharine Lee Bates.

Wellesley
Aug. 16, ’92

P.S. The inevitable postscript! I thought I had seen abroad it, but, as I am afraid you infer from the general tone of this epistle, I'm too weary tonight to be eternally...
even in the matter of postscripts.

I have been thinking of the Univ. of Cal. opening, with great desire that it be secured by a woman who would hold it creditably and advance the respect for women's work there. I am not that woman, but how about Miss Jordan of Smith? She must be still in her thirties, has worked at Smith as long as a woman ought to work in any one college, and has the name of being a true scholar, as well as our vigorous and inspiring teacher. I do not know her personally, but perhaps you do, and can judge whether the suggestion is worth pursuing or.
My dear Marion,

You were kind to alleviate my mind about the Chicago matter. I need not tell you how I feel about losing you (I feel that I am losing you) for I think you know what you are to me, and how much I depend upon your advice and counsel. It is better for you—I am glad and I tend after you.
"Our prayer is, "Go with God."

It is a hard task for me. I came to the People a week ago, and have had a delightful time. Mrs. Northall is a charming hostess. Katharine is a great belle. Tell Russell she is the prettiest girl here among many.

I have the pleasantest memories of my visit in Holderness and think it is one of the most beautiful places I have seen.

When are you going to leave Holderness? I must see you before you leave for Chicago. What are your plans? Tell me as much as you can. I seem to have lost Mr. Palmer.

Give love, lots of it to all your family and believe me faithfully yours,

Mary B. Claghorn
People House
August 21st

Monday.
19 August, 1872

My dear Marion,

It is the peculi-

ar kind of unselfishness, beloved me, when I think over

your journey to Chicago with

such satisfaction. I do not

know how to put on

words to you, but I suppose

we much. After saw to

were it in the perfect course

for you to follow that I

haven't a word to say

except in sorrow and un-

happy want your decision.
I wanted the University to have you from the beginning and am more persuaded than ever that it needs just what you can provide. To you see, I am not saying you may err in judgment but the change that came to me many times does twice have shown the opportunities for women. Dr. Harper has been generous enough to offer. And best of all, I am sure you will not lose but gain in the work that will unfold before you.

I was to talk it over with Mrs. Welles when I saw her this week, but our perplexities and troubles over Carleton College and "Mrs. of Kennebunk" (not Alice nor your best nor Wilson) spoiled everything else but the background. I could only congratulate her that you were to be where the Cause see through eyes when the was absent.

And now to our own the advancement of Colleges. With regards to Carleton, the name of the cause is this. 
If the recollection of facts which the committee have
collected concerning its history, its past and present resources,
its future outlook, were presented to the Executive Com-
mmittee, it is Mrs. Palmer's belief and my own that the
vote of the Executive Com-
mmittee for its admission could
not be secured. The strong
reason is that this is the first
year when the prepara-
tory department has been
distinctly separate from the
Academia or Collegen. And that
today they are separate only
as far as class-room work,
preparatory and collegiate,
occupy the same build-
ing.
And while Miss Richardson assures me that circumstances almost divide them completely in their social life and other wise, still the fact remains that during the last year there were 122 students of Collegiate Rank and 162 of the Academy. Of course many of these are not members of the College family. I am assured also that not but one slight exception is likely to be repeated. No instructor of Collegiate Rank is called upon for the work of the Academy. In short, the night graduates.
of Carleton College who applied for admission. (Should we admit Carleton) can have privileges except under the old régime, would it be possible for us to secure a withdrawal of the application of Carleton, New. Berlin. Request this and it occurs to me that it may not be properly to miss Richardson. But if our proposal contains any hint that we might act most favorably upon Carleton's application four years from now, surely he opposes. If the proposal is made to Miss Richardson, would it better come from you? Should be quite willing and if any thing be done be advised of any official authority. If you decide should be to publish this proposal to her on the grounds of friendly advice. It would better come from you. Some time you added items of information about the college, if you need them to form an opinion about the wisdom of accepting this advice to Miss Richardson. The College is doing such excellent work, the member...
of the Faculty all seem to be striving to lucratively to rub the College on a rock foundation that it seems to place it up a false position before such people as know of its application, if the Executive Committee should respect it as I am inclined to think they will.

As you know, the other shadow that threatens us is the University of Kuno. Even all the facts forced facter, it has not seemed judicious for me as Chairman of the Committee to ask you to present its name with the call for the
Meeting as would be necessary if it were acted upon at the meeting in October. Any reason was twofold. First, because as far the Executive Committee have given the Committee no hint about the question of equivalents in the requirements for admission. The University of Minnesota requires no modern language for admission to Classical Course. And the North in the Greek requirements as well as no Greek Composition either.
the Latin or Greek required.

On the other hand, both Physics (Lager's Introductions) and Physiology (Martin's Human Body Briefer Course) are among the requirements. Also solid geometry (higher algebra).

More important than these books of the above sort will be accepted in place of any subject required for admission to the Classics Course except Latin and Mathematics. Think of 3 books of Homer vs the English! We have in our last two colleges - Acalpean and Kansas which require no Homer. But I am perplexed to know how far we can afford to ignore this fact.

It was the general impression gathered from our Executive Committee last year that what we had done in our first five years needs no influence to what we were to do in the future. But when we have in our last two great institutions as Kansas and Syracuse (the former my choice Comp. - Vol. 2 books) Rep Home.

Much depends that I cannot without losing confidence and self reproaches of inconsistency, face the coming with much favor the showing of Minnesota. Then again it seems somewhat
Small and petty to consider these requirements in minute detail, when we all know how little three books of Homer may mean in some cases and how much depends upon papers and examiners in addition to instructors of the preparatory schools who lead their students up to the College. It bears only a glance at the catalogues of Yale, and Wisconsin to see that the former one

keeps the college in the admission examination in Greek, that it is of distinctly higher grade, although Yale requires less amount of reading.
My reason for not promoting Minnesota for this meeting was that so far as Mrs. Palmer could learn when she visited Minneapolis and St. Paul in May, the members of our A.C.I. Branch were distinctly opposed to its admission. Very firm convinced that they should be overwhelmingly by a large, liberal representation of university graduates of the past decade, the graduates previous to 1885 or 90. Nine years ago when President Nordtrep went to Minneapolis the University was meeting
More than an advanced high school, it has accom-
plished the lack of literary change in scope and purpose.
And placing it on a distinct University foundation. The
question is whether nine years even of its work
can put an institution of any
traces of its former state.
We have had our experience
with Kansas University,
which we admitted in its infancy,
given over for four or five
years back to politics
and denominationalism, and
it becomes a question with
these state universities how
large a prominence for the future
expressed in solid letters
with means and securities of good
faith we should require.
Therefore it seemed to me
the protest of some of our
members on the ground
that we be set aside without
strong reasons.
If the Committee above
have proposed Nebraska
first to the Executive and
there if the decision were
favorable leave the question
of its admission carried
do the Association later
year, it would have been
more satisfactory. But
that is impossible according
to our Constitution. Now if the action of the Ex. Committee is favorable, Schumham not mistaken in saying that Minnesota cannot be admitted before 1873. But the possibility of rejection by the Committee was sufficient to make the decision unwise, unwilling to push the treaty this year. It might have been advisable. Now what is to be done.

Would you approve of my sending a brief report to each member of the Executive Committee, setting forth as briefly as I can our difficult position and giving
We detail the present status of entrance requirements and connection with other facts in relation of our present members, for instance, the State Universities of Kansas, Wisconsin, and Michigan, as representative of the women's college. (We have no Bryn Mawr in our committee.) This, together with the facts connected with University of Minnesota, the instructor has 21,143 students. So do you think these would better the conditions and presence to be written to the Executive Committee, we believe in Washington.
Say about this, but say "CyCeladon" could not be kept much before the first of October as it showed receipt the insurance of Miss Ismay now in Europe, and of the other members of my Committee, and I hope you can spare me the time to confer with you about it, although there is no much back.

When you leave home and shake you bow to Boston long enough to give me time to see you. Personally speak as if I could not let you go without my judge.

How can I think about it at all. You do not know now we have accused you. You must forgive this little brush of personal feeling it is the result of a business letter but it will not down to teenagers.

I trust how far away you are feeling. Tell me more than I can tell you.

Ever sincerely yours,
Florence M. Ackley.
Roxford, Aug. 22

Dear Clarissa,

This letter from Dr. Harper is the first I have heard from him since coming here. Though I have written several times, there was one letter I have telegraphed. This fully Allah wrote these days ago, accepting and preparing please. Can you repeat your letter to him at once. Not a moment is


The lack of your
friends not met the
Calendar are Sept 1.
Address him at
1212 Chicago &
Commerce, Chicago.
His news of Mr.
How is got?
Always
A. T. P.
When can I reach
Mr. Lord?
Dictated. Aug. 22, 1892.

Miss Marion Talbot,

Holderness, N. H.

My dear Madam:-

Your letter of Aug. 13th by some misfortune went to two or three places before reaching me. It came into my hands Saturday. I have not had an opportunity to lay its contents before our Board of Trustees, nor shall I have such an opportunity within three weeks, the members of the Board being scattered in different parts of the country. The Board at its meeting held three weeks ago authorized me to offer you the position of Assistant Professorship. I appreciate what you suggest in reference to the position of Associate Professor. When I tell you, however, that the Dean of the College of Literature, Mr. W. D. McClintock, is only an Assistant Professor, and when I add the fact that the acting heads of several of the departments of the University are only Assistant Professors, you will realize that the work assigned you, though responsible and difficult, can be carried on with ease and dignity from this position, and as satisfactorily, I am convinced, as from the other. In view of the impossibility of securing a meeting of
the Board of Trustees to consider the matter, I feel confident that you will allow this matter to rest, at all events, for the present.

We had not considered the question of adding to the salary anything for living expenses. I shall be glad, however, to assure you that you will be given what I hope will prove to be satisfactory accommodations in the Beatrice dormitory which is fitted up with all modern improvements including elevator, and table board in the same building in connection with the students. I hope that this will be satisfactory and I shall use every effort to make it such.

I am glad that you were assured by Prof. Palmer that you would be in an atmosphere of intellectual integrity and helpful co-operation. I pledge you my personal help in every possible way. I am delighted to know further that our plan to begin work without formal opening exercises pleases you.

The work which you outline for yourself is most satisfactory. Nothing you could suggest would be more to my own mind than the course which you propose. I shall join hands with you in the effort to build up this department, and I believe that we can do something here which has never been done. You will find us, therefore, ready to move forward in this particular line.

May I inquire whether for the present we might not place this
work in connection with the Department of Social Science, and what you would like to have us make the exact title of your Chair? I shall be glad to accept your wishes in this matter. September first the new Calendar is to be issued and I shall hope to be able to receive from you an explicit statement of what you would like to have inserted in the Calendar concerning your work. What you have outlined is most excellent. Shall I put it down just as you have given it to me in your letter, or will you write something more explicit? May I at the same time ask you to give me the facts necessary to complete your record in accordance with those given in the Calendar of which I send you a copy.

You will gather from this letter that every point referred to in your letter is accepted with one exception. I regret exceedingly the fact that I am not able within the proper limits of time to do this. You are to understand that I have the authority given me directly by the Board to conclude the contract with you as stated. Your name and work were discussed at the meeting, and in order to make it possible for the matter to be concluded before another meeting, the authority was given me; so that as I have this morning telegraphed, you are to consider the matter settled.

Hoping that I may receive a telegram from you immediately upon receipt of this letter that all is satisfactory,

I remain, Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Miss Marion Talbot,
Holderness, N. H.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Your telegram was received. I am very glad indeed that the matter is finally arranged. I shall hope to hear from you by letter before very long.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago,
Office; 1212 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Chicago, Aug 22d 1892

Miss Maria Talbot,

Dear Madame—

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago held today, you were elected Assistant Professor of Sanitary Science in the Department of Social Science, and Dean of Women in the University College.

The salary will be $2,000 per year beginning Oct. 1, 1892, payable monthly at the end of each month after the term of notice begins.

It is also understood that in consideration of taking the oversight of young women in the "Batteria" dormitory, apartments and board are furnished you for a charge therein.

Hoping to receive from you an early acceptance of this position on these terms,

Yours,

T. W. Goodspeed,
Secretary.
August 27, 1892.

Dear Miss Salbit,

I saw in last evening's Transcript the news of your appointment at Chicago University. I am distrustful of newspaper reports; but I hope that this is true. That is, for general reasons, the cause, etc. I hope this; for Boston and your host of friends — among whom I hope trust that I am included — I am sorry that you are going away. But certainly you will have a grand field for work, and you have earned the honor. With best wishes for your future, wherever spent,

I am,

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Peering-Hanscom

205 Moody St.
Lowell.
Aug. 28th 1892.

Brunswick Me.

Dear Miss Talbot,

Perhaps your appointment to a Chicago chair is "l'histoire ancienne", but I read it just in today's Herald. Let me congratulate you, most heartily.

I knew some of the trustees, and they are earnest, foresighted, generous young men. Hutchinson and Ryerson, especially.

Chicago has done me an
miscalculated good luck, tho' it didn't think best to "call" me! But, as soon as Shorey announced his secession, Mrs. Thomas came up here to see me, and proposed to change his chair to one of Greek and Latin literature, (the first one, I think, anywhere,) if I would consider it. We migrated thither in September. I am particularly glad to return to a more feminine environment. These unexpected young backwoodsmen up here are almost
too robust for me, after seven years in Boston!
The circular I enclose is, I solemnly assume you, absolutely an after-thought! Nevertheless, I should be very much grateful if you should help me in any engagements. My salary is still to be very slender for a young family's needs.

With best respects, I am

Very Truly Yours,

William C. Lander.
Osceola Lake, Wisconsin,
Aug. 28, 1842.

My dear Miss Talbot,

It gave me great pleasure to read in yesterday's paper that I am to be connected with our new university. I congratulate you, and the University, Mrs. Palmer, the Chicago branch of the I.O.O.F., and myself.
in particular, I hope to do partial work at the University next year, and certainly I can as the years go by. I have been planning my course with reference to the Department of Sanitary Science, but I hope it may be possible to hear some of your lectures. We are fortunately very near the university grounds and have Dr. and Mrs. Harper for neighbors, I had looked forward to attending our October meeting in Washington.
And then—making visits in New York and Boston, but I return to me now that I shall not want to interrupt my work at the university. Might not our annual meeting fall regularly in some summer month for the convenience of the large proportion of brothers and students always to be reckoned upon in our membership? I hope this summer holiday has been most ful of mine. Best bless for you in the new session.

Truly yours,
Julia L. Menger.
Parlie House
August 23, 92

Dear Marion,

I felt after reading an account
of your appointment
in the Reed University
at Chicago. I am
afraid I am not
able to offer
congratulations for the
News that has been
confirmed. But I
can assure you
and all your
friends, we agree.
that the recipient is worthily and fully capable of discharging the duties of the high position. My only regret will be that you must leave Boston for awhile. I trust however it may be only a temporary separation from home and friends, if it is fortunate you will have the society of your friend Mrs. Palmer on return.

I believe you have a warm regard.

With love and good wishes for success in your field of labor I am as always your true friend

E. M. Leonard
I am at loss to
understand your
appreciation of my
selfish act as this belittles
them. Must be my
egotistical hope to
selfish grin. Must be
found that her talents
are industrious, intellectual,
+ an opportunity firing
to test mutual
friendship...I must
impart the language of
more of the Roman
people. I eagerly
wish her, her,
sympathize
with my whole heart
in the sacrifice. I pray
unto her, my
feeling heart,
letter such a message
to your noble and
most chaste life. I know
that you will forgive
that she is for her talk

she fulfills that you
have educated her for
the first and deep purposes
but from her up will
be the same. May I have gas
rewarded in doing this
Talent. My hobby is
the midst of temporal
worry and respect.
and...still my
wish upon this plantation
brothers benefit. I see
my girl her for
Cotton...to me, your
affection in her heart.
for to fell of Empressions of God—Tycey Dr. Harper is 
the comforted in the 
peace of this time—
Please give my respects to Dr. Saltot. It 
was all to think of anything 
that is to take frightend or 
off his hom. One of 
the benefactors of many kind 
died I knew his hom of 
else that my perfect—
Believe me 
I am truly go
Chas. Coolman,
Attul—Aug 28th
Manchester, Mass.
Aug. 24, 92

My Dear Marion,

Allow me to congratulate you on the highly honorable position in the Chicago University to which I saw your appointment yesterday. It is the fair logical crown to the persistent good work that you have been doing ever since your graduation; in fact always since I
I have known you, I regret that Paris must lose you, but not always I trust. With my best wishes for your happiness in your new position.

Your friend,

Thomas Cushing

Mrs. Marion Talbot, Markano Co. Boston.
Permit me.

So Aug 20

my dear miss Scowen,

I have been wondering if it is possible for me to say I am glad you are going to Chicago for your summer term. for the increased opportunities will give you a breadth of view not possible in smaller and less favored institutions.

But I am not likely
being personally
friend that you
must learn wisely.
when you have one
so much, and that
you see how useful
for not to
have won the brilliant
glance to
had. Perhaps the
western high school
will turn wing to
Chicago another in,
too, warm among
the blessed.

Mr. Rome is ill at
present—and needs
my almost constant—
attention, but sometime before you 
turn you come back and from a
farm to arm again...nothing less
then a print at the A.C.E.A. books
I have the Cor. S. is huge for the
W.C.E.A. and staff are so unmethod-
ical that I thought perhaps your
experience would help me in
putting them in order. I realize that
they must be mixed as their best
what will Mrs. and school...
but I am sure they can be better
with others. Of not of your being
tired, you will have a digression.
I can see you for half an hour, I
will be prompt, andcordially
your debtor.

Faithfully your

Wednesday

P.S. This written this when I saw you
this morning, but had no time to any
in, or answer the letter along. Any.
With which to tell you all I feel in regard to your future position are those to come - I am proud to know you will perhaps be as unassuming as you. I know - They are lucky to get you and such as you - that is
true and shall they will appreciate you after they do get you in what I ask most earnestly I cant mark yourself to a shadow the air just of and little Marion and dont wish her dearest by any flattering manner girls then if they do come from Chicago. Our hearts go on the same as you in your new nest.

Possibly May pass through Boston on my way to Newport about the middle of September a little late and if you are there will tell you more of those I told you leave here on Thursday the 16th to pay a visit to Perkins sister. It seems to be a duty which the expect us to perform this year and the are glad to do it. Frances ship is due at Newport October 1st and then we hope to make some sort of place for the winter. I have thought of you all in beautiful
Walden, while we have been waiting in "Harley" Father has been so happy to have us here - and he has seen all his grand children this summer - He is so much better in his feelings than when we came - but still very feebly - With his better health, his strength, his mind was not able to come. Give our much love to your Mother and the dear boys and the dearest Mother.
Dictated. Aug. 30, 1892.

Miss Marion Talbot,
Holderness, N. H.

My dear Madam:--

Yours of Aug. 25th has been received. Please accept my thanks for the fuller statement of courses and for the biographical sketch. I assure you that we shall welcome you to Chicago.

Hoping soon to have the pleasure of meeting you,

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
August 30, 1892.

Dear Miss Salbot,

Apparently our letters crossed. I modified my congratulations, fearing that the newspaper report might be unfounded. Now I remove all restraint. I am so glad and proud for you and for B. U. I have "swelled visibly" in taking to my self the fractional glory that belongs to me as an alumna of your alma mater. Your field of work will be sufficiently large to gratify even your friends whose aspirations I have been the largest. Let me thank you for the card, which I am sure, will be very helpful, and for your expressions of friendship. It has been a great pleasure to me to know you during these years of common work and interest. I shall not lose you now, for you will be in a position where even the public may know of your going and coming, and perhaps...
more personal accounts of 
your good works and 
ways may occasionally 
reach me.

Hishing you God speed,

I am,

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Deering, Hanscom.

205 Moody St.

Lowell, Mass.