Faculty Meeting.
Sat. Oct. 1. 4:30 P.M.


Remarks. The question before us is how to become one in spirit, not necessarily in opinion. The barriers which have been carried by a few to be borne by the many.

Lines of separation between senate, council, faculty, not wholly defined as yet.

Flexibility, the characteristic.

Specific topics:

- Secret societies
  - Undesirable
  - Rules of society, aims to be made known.
  - Large emphasis on literary society.
  - Societies detrimental to be given up.

Possible realizations as to membership.

Com. J. V. to report for further consideration.

Plan of University Bulletin announced.

No. of matriculants, 520.
The University of Chicago,

Office; 1212 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Chicago, 189
76 DUDLEY STREET,
BOSTON.

Oct. 2, 1892.

Dearest Marion,

An acutely inflamed eye
that had to be favored, and
my quarter's title to get out
have made a combination
that had put quite out
of the question any letter-
writing. Having broken
up both the above, I can
resume other employments!
I have no startling events
to report. I have a good
work, neat, obliging, excellent,
but oh so coarse! Irish.
the most typical description! And she who treats Miss Jackson like a baby and must therefore move on unless she can do differently!

I have had my hands full lately with work for the Diet Mission and Aid Association and after the annual meeting on Wednesday next, that will give place to work on Will's lectures. I have ordered some books on Miss Malloy's suggestion and will try what I can do myself without an instructor. I have been looking up recent developments in medical journals that will not take in the Public Library. How glad I am that Will does not go in for gynecology! I really could not stomach that! But electricity is clean and interesting!

We went to #66 this afternoon and saw the parents. Mamma and I talked in her room and Papa and Will in the library and Margaret finally said, "Well!! I came in here to talk to somebody, but Grandfather is talking to my father and Grandmother is talking to you, and I haven't any body!" Me all...
thought the house seemed pretty lonely without you. Both parents seem very well indeed.

All our friends express to much interest and pleasure in your new work. One
man says he hopes the new University will be strong enough to put down secret
sorceries from the outcast!

This is a scrappy note but you have not time to read more than an indication of our welfare and I will do better another time.

Your journal is fine and we wish you had time for forty times as much! That's how grasping we are! Faithfully ever
Edith J. Jackson.
Dear Russell,

It is an immense delight and satisfaction to hear that you have left the ranks of "the special." What a big step on and up since that miserable time a year ago! And then it is only the beginning.

I hope this paper impresses you properly. I have not yet appeared in my cap and gown, but the dignity of the Dean’s Office is already pretty great and it will be greater still. You would laugh at the number of less dignified titles I have flung this past fortnight, but Mrs. Palmer is now without tact and patience and will have made all things right.
and tomorrow I begin my part as dean professor instead of dean lodging housekeeper scrub woman.

I wish you might see the wonderful bunch of roses sent me yesterday by the Rycrofts. Mr. R is president of the trustees and they are both charming young people who have already been very friendly. Mr. Hutchinson, the treasurer, and his wife are also delightful and cultivated people. Mrs. H. helped me select furniture and has sent in vases and ornaments and warned me that I shall see a good deal of her.

Mrs. Lynch and Harry came a few days ago to take me to drive and to spend Sunday, but it would have been easier to send the man in the moon than to go myself. They were very brisk. I send a sample of my bookcase contents. The rugs and pictures as black and the couch covering Oriental in style with much more.

With much Love, Marina.
Monday Nov 10th 1892

My dear, I am tired but here you a letter to say that the
years are on patients more than
usual...and the meeting at hand,
your father is rushed and
in the thick of it. I find
that Janet moved all your
books that were on the table.
She is away. I have even
looked at them to get the gen-
some idea of what they were. so
if you miss some...be there
be sorry...but cannot help it.
I am having a struggle with a
poor cook. Janet away. since
meetings at locktbor this week.
the house still not finished. So
Many, many things have to wait for me. And I can do but little the days I attempt to do anything. The ways for the all come tonight. They are handsome, but the corners were not cut right. Although I gave special orders about them, I think no person would notice it. Unless their attention was called to it. be arrive at Rockford on Sunday. Had a very nice visit. Mr. A. had a serious illness during the season. and show the effects of it. They were all much alarmed about her. She says she is doing kindly. Mr. A. Coons very well.
Will not take deeper. As well not leave the boys and Boston. I wish to still look at the city and see new places. Your father helped clean the room for their charity work. And today, I met Edith and her brother at Fortano, also wedding present. This afternoon, I made up eleven years of carpeting for Russell's, and now my guest chamber, and varnish the bidders. And when I get the pictures and certain, I must arrange something. We will be quite a change to say the least. Yours of July, more come this month. You will come too much pressure for town.
To a Student and Professor,

you must have hours of strife
without tiring. And you must
have education or a break-
down. You know how your
father has suffered and is suf-
fering. The common holds it
long. Who tries to look in
the Faculty, San Dr. Church,
and she is sufficient you know.

I almost mean to write so
much. Good night.

Mammas best

love.
My dear Miss Talbot—

I had a letter from Mrs. Richards this morning saying that she would be free just from the 17th to the 21st and would be very glad to look over the plans of our new building and give us suggestions upon our New England Kitchen. I hope very much that she can also be interesting Your Cooking Classes and I should be grateful for it. You, if you could let us have her for a night or two—say a day or two—would.
During a day, May 2
ask for Paris men
a present and as to
that thing I could bet
buy her, to make anap-
ment for that - either
at the Paris or at
Miss Minnich's.
We are anticipating
Saturday coming into
much pleasure may 2
before our invitation may
as we have hut - about
hundred and fifty of
our most active fingers
Miss Stone will join in
careful directions as to
the way of reaching
Palais 2
I have just a line to say farewell. I am sure you are
fruits too busy to think of anything else.
You are very successful. With
midst regards to Mrs. Palmer and
me, thanks to you both for considering
me, I am very sincerely yours
Jane Addams

335 N. Halsted St.
Oct. 10th 1892
Boston Oct 11.

My dear, I skipped to Wellesley early this morning and back to town by 10 25. From a slow one - skipped a bit. Then skipped for the hospital. Home at 1 30 to a lonely room. Dinner at 3 15 nobody at home - a busy afternoon reading the library catalogues and now they are hung. One more thing done. The shades in my room see...
not up yet—but next week I'll see some change, I hope. And if the camp holds out, I don't bring away and so many meetings. Keep the books back. I go early to W. tomorrow to the meeting of the Association of Trustees' meeting, and have an annual meeting of our own this evening. Come home Thursday. Mr. creek is to give a ten minute paper—

in due to show off our fine brigade of nurses. Am sure. They are drilled to carry the sick ward as well as all the others by a systematic method. I have patients from the sick ward—8 or 10 in bed warm—8 or 10 more lying cold and 20 or more other sick. More removed in Folk. More removed in Folk. Three minutes to an adjoining ward. Only adorning more truly.

in the Corridor. The patient resisting are they always.
do, like horses. When in danger from fire, a larger number than usual have signified an intention to be present - but it will be a long and Peculiar day to the two meetings.

If the weather is fine, it has been for many weeks. Good night - my Darling Daughter - Take Care to do your work in the manner that Command. Seeker from a business station point.

Some may need to Cultivate Conscience in business. You do not dishonor your Mother.
Oct. 12.

I must just hint at some of the questions we are settling. First perhaps in general interest is the college yell! The Adorable Stagg is in some respects the biggest man on the faculty, certainly no one turns more heads as he passes than the crowded corridors of Cobb Hall and the "shuckers" on the ball field are all crying "where's Stagg, what's Stagg doing, golly, look at Stagg." So of course there must be a yell and the one most favorably received and already in use is this: "Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, go, go, go, go. Do it, Chi-ca-go, go it, Chi-ca-go! Do it Chicago! Can you get the swing? Red is the color. That is something between old gold and yellow, somewhere in the orange. The complication is due to the associations with gold! But way back of all this is the
discussion of principles affecting the very life of the University and while I cannot
discuss fully because it goes on in the
academic council and the senate and
among the leaders and must not be
made a matter for public or general talk.
One question is whether certain zealous
and conscientious officers shall be allowed
to organize officially Young Men's and
Young Women's Christian Associations
and thus at the outset would the re-
ligious life of the University in a way
that a large number of the members
will be deliberately excluded from it.
The outlook is much brighter than it
was. Another question is whether
self-reporting, e.g. of the pupils in re-
fard to their daily exercise, shall be
allowed. Another, how and by whom
shall absence from class be excused.
Another shall the afternoon class-
work be made subordinate to the
athletic interests; and so on. I can
not give you an idea of how these
matters touch every interest of the
whole, except perhaps by saying that
the one principle involved is the co-
ordination of individual liberty and
organic union. One of our house
problems has been the arrangement
of religious services for the family. Mrs.
Palmer and I have agreed to have the
clergyman and others in the house con-
duct a short service after tea Sunday.
Dr. Lawrence, the Englishman, read the
service last Sunday, arrayed in his
impecable with his gorgeous red masterpiece
hood. He was to have done it in his
room, but I invited him to do it in
the reception room so that the piano
which came on Saturday could be
used. Next Sunday we are to have
Dr. Hilbert, the dean of the Divinity
School. Every evening at 9:30 we
have a very brief service from five
to eight minutes and entirely optional.
I led the first one Monday night. We
had two stanzas of “Rock, my God, to Thee,”
the 31st Psalm and the Lord’s Prayer. Mrs.
Palmer led last night and Mrs. Brown will
take it tonight. Last Sunday I began my day by going to the Chapel service at 9 a.m. It was given up mostly to "Confessing Christ." I kept very quiet, comparatively speaking, for the rest of the day. One of the boys went with me onto the roof and we had a good time soaring ourselves and looking off at the lake and the Waldorf Astoria Buildings, all within a quarter of a mile. In the afternoon I had the disagreeable duty of forbidding a lady and gentleman from going on to the roof. We are much afflicted with intruders and the next two weeks will not bring us much release.

Monday I chartered a party of jits to the base ball game with the Englewood team. Yesterday I took a drive in one of the park hansoms, so you see I have diversified exercise. Monday evening I started the dancing and last evening I gave a concert (?) i.e. played "guy" to a hevy of girls for a while after dinner. We are certainly to have some very pritty and happy times. My next duty last night was to accept the confidence of a dear sweet child not yet 21, but married at 15, to a
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

now. She is now divorced with a three
year old boy, and has come here to study
Greek and Latin and fit herself to teach.
She is a flint out and out and can't
help it any more than she can help
breathing, but she is very missive
and Mrs. Palmer and I, after very
serious talks with her, believe in her
fully. Her position is a very hard one,
but she wants to come to me freely for
advice and I have her confidence. Of
course there is talk among the girls
which now I can silence, for she
wants her story told as she told it to
me, simply and without pretense. I
urged her to sit at my table from the
first, when I had just heard the out-
line of her pathetic tale from the head dean.

You see how much there is to be
done and how undefined the duties
of the "dean of women" still are.
But you will be glad to know, and I am surprised that it is so, that none of these matters worry me a bit.

Isn’t it good that Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Corwin are coming on Sunday to make me a visit? And Mary comes Tuesday. They will tell you about it all, so much better than I can write it out. I am hop-
ing that the box will come for I need the blankets. I have to provide all the bedding. Antoinette Cary will go to her sisters and that will give me one bed.

My dear love to all.

[Signature]

An afternoon tea today is for the women graduate students. There are a Cornell dinner party. Hales and others.
Miss Marion Talbot,

Hotel Beatrice.

Dear Miss Talbot:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, it was voted to request the wearing of the official cap and gown by the professors and students of the University on the following occasions:

1. On all occasions on which degrees are conferred or honors bestowed - by professors and students participating in the exercises.
2. At all final examinations for high degrees - by professors and students present.
3. At the regular chapel service - by those who conduct the service or sit upon the platform.
4. At all formal meetings of the Faculties, the University Council and the University Senate.
5. At all public lectures delivered by instructors of the University at the University, and at public lectures delivered by instructors of the University outside of the University in such cases as the instructor may deem best.
6. By students on all public exhibitions.
7. At all official University receptions.

It has been decided that there shall be five distinct gowns namely, 1) for head professors and professors; 2) for associate professors and assistant professors; 3) for instructors to docents inclusive; 4) for fellows; 5) for students. Inclosed will be found a statement of the prices at which gowns will be furnished by two firms, one in Chicago and one in Albany.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper
76 Dudley St.

Dearest Marion,
It is good to have cheerful news of you. When you have a moment to call your own, send Mamma a little note to tell whether you are feeling dragged and wearied by your host of cares, or if your faith in a more comfortable future brings you up, if you have an appetite and if the table is getting really good in the essentials. Your happiness and your physical welfare are so important to us that it would be a great
satisfaction to me and to Mamma also. I think to know these things about you. Miss Foster who by the way is making me a perfectly stunning gown for receptions, makes frequent enquiries about you and your gown!

I have been seeing Lottie Barrell lately several times. She has a lease of absence from school till the first of January, and is trying to have her landlord do some papering and painting. She liked my parlor so much she brought the landlord and his wife to see it. When she first saw she thought there was great deal of work to be done, but it has all come out very easily and nicely. Mrs. Clarke Pelton is to be secretary at once. Ida Davis is on the beneficiary committee in Miss Hanson's place. I was on a nominating committee for secretary, but Miss Seela had secured Mrs. Pelton, so our meeting with Mrs. I. Stone was only a form. In November I am to be put on the nominating committee in Mrs. Cook's place, but am not on it now. I have been doing a good deal of very interesting work with Mill, and he read a good report of two successful cases of tumors of the breast on Wednesday. Dr. Packard is to publish a report of a case he had with Will, and we have to write up the electrical applications to go with his paper. Now we have begun on the regular lectures for the medical school, and I am surprised to find how much...
more I understand of the subject since my recent investigations. As this is a never-ending work, you may think of me as very steadily occupied.

I had to make a second attempt to fill Alice's place, although the cook Mr. Burrage sent me has proved excellent. The new maid has just begun, and is an absolutely ignorant fresh arrival from Nova Scotia, but sensible and intelligent and I think I shall like her.

I have been buying wedding presents lately for Ina Webster who goes to San Francisco, Mary Shilborn, Jeannette Goodwin (whose mother furnished a room in the hospital) and others whom you do not know! Bellie's wedding was on Wednesday. I did not go.
I met Higgie Pickols lately who sent cordial messages to you. And such a good chat as I had one day with May Huntington for an hour in Miss Foster's sitting room! She thinks you can go on to Omaha any time, perhaps spend Thanksgiving with her!

Charlotte's little visit at #66 was somewhat gloomy. It was a hard journey for her and the child, and Mama and I feel she does not at any time know much what to do for that baby. It was a bitterly cold rainstorm and the child was sick and she seemed not to have much idea how to cuddle him and warm him. I am much surprised at the way she takes motherhood.
I supposed she would be an ideal mother. What she lacks is what no advice or outside help could give her, I fear.

Will is planning now to spend February and March studying in New York, which he thinks just now would be better than anything, even Paris, for him. In June he hopes we may see how you are situated and attend the Institute meeting. Another air castle!

Mr. Osgood came today to look at the house, but I think the Stackpoles want something handsomer and better at a less price! We shall not sell it for what we paid for it, and are in no hurry now to move. I would rather stay right here till something permanent can be done. I know it is better for Will to be in town where he can undertake regular specialist work but we shall both be sorry to give up much that we can only have out here, where so many know us in the small community. Will's paper on Wednesday has already brought him one patient for special treatment! So I am convinced that it is nice for him to do a good deal in that line.

No more tonight, but soon again. I hope.

Faithfully and fondly.

Edith.
Dear Martin,

I was very not to be at home today. I only say for a few. I am your friend Gandilee. And then that you have taken the place that is worthy of you. I wish that I know that you be far away. However, Chicago and Boston are coming near. They say the telephone bell from being in speaking distance when I shall tell...
You are in spite of your illness a model of all the paraphernalia you will always be mine, my dear little Manier.

Had a very pleasant letter from you fagged others last Sunday. For another knowing how much I would be interested in your own life how good enough to bring two letters telling of the Martins of the New College - I thought you very mean.

Thank you for your letter, with all your many kind of care it was very sweet in you to think of me at the time to write.
But much love, believe me always

Jean Matt. Heimdal

Lehni Albert

Purkaps.
Oct 18th
37 Livingston St.,
Brooklyn, Oct. 16th.

My dear friend,

The little note yours to Florence, coming through your care has been included in the comfortable thought of you three friends fully met, and how I wish I might be in the number of you!

My love to Beth.
Farther from those who feel as if we had lost you. I can't imagine your being in need of anything. That I have to give, but you may be very sure that my small customers are "yours to command always," and you know how nearly Dr. Beetho-participates in my furnishing and at

and hope! I am too glad for Chicago, and since the terms of late days the most circumambient of cares, perhaps it will turn out that you are to be near to rather than
hypothetically to say that
"continent are looking
now upon" you people
at Chicago; and we
of the East are reflect-
ing you who are transit-
ed into the West, to do
much good for our
edification.

On Thursday I am
to have the pleasure of
seeing these others, with
this story, and we then
have much talk about
you. Be assured always
and everywhere of the
affectionate remembrance
of yours sincerely,
Henry C. Beecher.
Dr. I. T. Talbot,
66 Marlborough Street.

Boston, Oct. 16, 1892.

Dear Mr. Morse,

My conscience has dictated to me many times that I could not gel time to find a box and securely pack your things and forward them to you. But with the setting up of the new school buildings and the getting ready for the school to open as well as the meeting of the State Society in the College building for the lecture when I felt largely responsible and Dick proved a great success all these with a moderately busy time professionally kept...
We have moved to the fullest extent so that the only thing to fill up the crevices of my mind was reproach that possibly you were neglecting the things left behind. Well, the money comes are gone now. Our school opens with about 150 students between 30 and 60 new ones and there is every prospect of a good success in every way. So this morning, besides the breakfast we ate after our things. The books were so heavy and the bulk of the whole so great that I thought it would be much more convenient and safer to put the things in two boxes.

So the books are packed in the heavy box and the clock, microscope, etc., in the other. The clock is in the wooden box I hope safely packed. The pendulum and key are in a paper in the bottom of the clock. The rest needs to be uncovered and the bell removed in order to hang the pendulum. The microscope without funds is dear. I feel it is not portable and he has not bought it. Cleaning it. So I tried it. It will come to you in order. As soon as I can, I will close up the box and
Hope to get the express to start it today so that you will get it by Tuesday or Wednesday at latest. I enclosed on the top of the box of books one which came by mail to you. I enclose this a return envelope what some formal notes on Fayette Collection at Washington blank for dictating later. The boys are all nicely packed & closed and I have been to the Adams express to but firmly that they do not start away express on Sunday but will take them on their express tomorrow I probably deliver them on Wednesday.

What are all available of friends comes with you.

Your mother put on an extra blanket in the box of books on top.

Lovingly, Papa.
Boston Oct 19, 93

My dear daughter,

The evening was fine
for the occasion conceding
the season. One of the most charm-
ing, I have been introduced
to the regular New Orleans Custom
nothing like a hymn and ben-
ished in a church, quite
large, the groom, old, cold,
but not ruffled. The
indisputably quite broken by
the thought of the occasion. I
doubt if the family are quite
satisfied with the choice. The
made... from the many. Etc.
and compared to...
Handsome rice, potatoes, and girls for long planned sales. I saw a great many new friends and had a very pleasant time.

Alice K. Robertson, among others, is coming on a Sunday to see me. She is not sure if they will be able to come or not. She has been in Brooklyn. She also saw the new Star from the Hill. Taken down by Mr. Putnam. They have many inquiries for you. Of course, she hopes the most interested ones, the Wells. She is still here, not knowing where to go. She turn. Mrs. Payne wrote the morning that she ought to be near her father. And among them all, she will be found for God.

She later called to thank Miss Ship

I at Brooklyn that she was ready to go any time she was told you. Don't quite right, your mother, you must better remain in Boston. I mean day. I thank you for writing.

Saffron Lena will get to call in the morning. Any way the uncertainty of the day is his own risk for her. I don't know the exact time of your return, but I understand your letter and the corresponding

Yours truly, the happy atmosphere.

Sooner God may—Dear


can.
Manufacturers' Building  
World's Fair Dedication Day  
Oct. 21, 1892.

Here I am one of 125,000 guests invited to take part in the opening exercises of this stupendous undertaking. Thanks to Mrs. Ryerson, Mary Hewitt, and I have seats in a reserved section and are way up front, i.e. about the length of Music Hall from the Speaker's desk.

The proportions of the hall are beautiful and it is very hard to estimate the distances. We seem to be a little one side of the middle in both directions. The tremendous chorus is rehearsing at one end and
we hear comparatively little except during the drum and cymbal passages. I wonder if figures will give you any idea of it. The length is 1687 ft (1.3 mile), the ground area 30 1/4 acres, and the seating capacity 30,000. We started from the home at 9:45, thankful as we saw the crowds coming out by the trains that we were so near and were saved the fatigue of a trip out from the city. The exercises are announced to begin at 12:30, how much later it will actually be we do not know. We did not come any too soon for already the sec.

tion the large is nearly filled up. But everybody is fortified with lunch boxes and baskets and there are others as provident as I who have brought their knitting along. The program consists of nineteen numbers including two o'clocks! I think we shall go home to dinner and perhaps come back later! Tomorrow I shall have to give to University affairs. I had hoped to attend the dedication of the Mars Building (it is beautiful. I have just seen it) but a meeting of the Academic Council is called for 2 P.M.

I must tell you a little about Wednesday. The crowd
is distracting and I am writ-

ing in a disconnected way but

t want to give you a hint of

some of these exciting days.

All the official programs

announced that today's

pact procession would pass

this St. Mrs. Palmer and

I decided that the Beatrix

must be decorated. The

man we sent to make in-

quiries gave an unsatisfac-
tory report. So I started

for town early, sending

Harry and Ann Connery on

to visit Hull Home. I

bought 100 yds. of yellow

bunting (Univ. color) and

50 yds. of flagging. Mr.

Mrs. Ryerson presented
The Beatrix with a beautiful flag.

I made a design and yesterday morning the girls themselves did the decorating. It is said to be a Success and cost altogether seventeen dollars.

Lo on sister Wednesday — Prof. Howford ap. Peard just about noon, and a Mellenley church party was arranged for him. Hilliard came later in the afternoon. I had other private guests and the reception was very pleasant. Mary brought some exquisite
voue and put on her lovely yellow cape dress. Antoinette was in white India silk and Dennis Butler was also in white. Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Hutchinson came and I think thoroughly enjoyed themselves. I had specially invited some of the scientific men, so we had quite a large gathering. There was a surprise for me however in the arrival rather late of a party from B. F. including Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Salmon of Yesser, Tres. Hill of Rochester, Eetc. Rutol Denney. The had 16 college presidents and 26 presidents in the City room at one time. My only disappointment was that the Macko did not come.

I had a good rest after dinner and at 9 P.M. started for the great reception at the Auditorium with Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Palmer. I was much disappointed at the affair, pleasantly I mean. It was very elegant and enjoyable too. Mrs. Harper said, as we looked down on the gay scene from the balcony, that it would do him as much good as a week's vacation. It was 3 A.M. when I reached home. Mary and Antoinette put me to bed! Antoinette had a cup of hot ginger tea for me! My conscience was so
bad that I could not speak alone. Yesterday I spent
quietly for the most part.
May and I went to Cobble
Falls where I saw Mrs. McGraw
of Detroit whom you may
remember. She was in Boston
at the alumni meeting.
It was a relief to her to know
that I had come to this
important work with the
full sympathy of my parents.
She had feared it might be the other
after a long nap,
wine. In the afternoon I took
a carriage and May and I drove
town Melvin Ave to see the
decorations which are most
enchanting and call on the Discs.
My cold is decidedly better
today. The boxes will come
tomorrow I suppose. In enclosures
is welcome. Dearest love.
my mind to say goodbye. But first I
would not say goodbye to catch you before you
left. You will have to
enjoy, and take a good
holiday. Each one of you
will come back refreshed
from the outing. And
now you will consider
whether with Macdoecke
should go over R. Harper
in painting dark work,
expanded his grave
doubt about it. I think
his character in
the course of a good deal
of his worry and he was much disturbed last night. I wish I had simply taken the train to train those damn clothes accounts before leaving. That dining room must be left well managed. There will be no trouble anyway I heard yesterday. Mr. Green and Dr. Foster do not keep things up as they should. Do you think it would do any good to ask Miss Reynolds to go down there with or without her
table, and study. The
problem, and put good
order into the place.
Perhaps not, but there is
not management at
present. A good head in
control during recall.
I am afraid, and people
are here who will pretty
complain about it unless
it is ensured at once. I
went down yesterday, and
sent word that going on a
run. I went to Mr.
Ross. I told about the head
he much be carefully
approached. Tod. if the words
are not more enough.
That will not do. Well, dear.
My dear,

It was good to have your note yesterday. I am sorry for your cold but you will be wise and take the right remedy in time and ward off any serious trouble. I am sure. Colds have been unusually prevalent here this fall and we have all had them. The weather has been very changeable, some very dry days alternating with chilly rains, and it has been hard to know how to dress.

Mamma proposed my going on to the meeting in Washington but I felt there were three objections...
little if you with all the affair and people you would have
on your hands, it would be a greater expense than I want to incur, and I don't really feel equal to the journey. Now that Will has more courage and is less morbid about himself, I have sort of slumped myself, and I have made up my mind to keep pretty quiet for a time and see if I can't get into a better condition physically and nervously. We both feel better to have a definite plan to work out, even if we change it many times later on. We both feel that more care of himself than ever for a year or two will bring Will out in better shape than he has been in for years, so this winter he is going to try and say no more frequently and give himself more time to recuperate and study. Then we hope to go to New York for February and March, which Will says is better for him now than Paris or anywhere, as the leading men in the specialty are there. April and May we spend here, and in June go to Chicago and the convention and you then to Toronto. In the fall Will hopes to take an office one or near Otto Clark's, move all his electrical apparatus in there and have his afternoon office hours there, living out here to hold on to a small
general practice as he can do. If he is successful, we would more in town eventually. In that may he hopes to accustom his Roxbury patients to following him in town, and yet be available for special work for other doctors.

We have no prospect of selling the house, and may be able to live on here for some time yet. I think the Stackpoles will not want it. When we do move I hope we may be able to go into a more healthfully arranged house. I don't approve of this, but it seems much the best we can do. Boarding would cost me almost as much as housekeeping, and oh my! I have two excellent girls, the same look I have had all the fall, but another
second girl since my last letter! This one, although she is an Irish Catholic, is very much more promising than any one I have had. She is a thoroughly trained servant, and has most excellent references from nice people. I am so tired of trying to train greenhorns that it is a rest to me to have such a person. She is a delightful mistress, so quiet and attentive and knows her business so well. She has announced her intention of staying as long as she has in her other places—two or three years—so I have hopes!

I saw in the paper the death of Higbie O'Kane of Newton, which I was sorry to
hear. The Webster wedding, to which I finally went because they urged me so much, was very pleasant. Their "few friends" at the bridegroom meant a crowd. But oh, Marion! The bridegroom is losing his hair and his teeth and coming all to pieces! He is a Plain business man, neither rich nor brilliant, like in San Francisco. His name is ZOE TH!]

and he is anything but handsome, and must be over fifty if a day! The poor old thing was pretty tired before the reception was over!

I am expecting a great pleasure in having Mamma lunch with me today, the first time she has been here for I don't know how long. I have felt she must miss you very much and have tried to go in quite often, but she is out so much it is not very satisfactory.

Monday I missed her, Wednesday I had ten minutes with her. Before she went out, Thursday night we found her, though in bed, and Sunday she had gone to Boston with Papa! Rather discouraging. But I have or galvanizing as one looks at it both been galvanizing. So one may have more time together later on. Hina reported a good deal of friction between her and
Winthrop and bespeake my influence with Winthrop, but I told her I should not say anything but advised her to suggest patience to Mamma with Winthrop's queer notions about his living arrangements. Mamma has always felt and said that Winthrop must learn to assert himself (to my mind one of the few mistakes she made in reading Winthrop's character). If he now shows sometimes that he has learned his lesson, I think she should bear it as gracefully as possible. I was glad to see that his room and bed seem to have conformed to Mamma's wishes (which was the question at issue between them).

Always with dear love,

Edith.
Dearest Marion,

Your plant (a yellow chrysantheumum which Mrs. Palmer thought very loyal to the University) stood on the table and your health was twice drunk at the dinner last night. Then oh! how good it was to hear story after story of your doings and surroundings in the new work from Mrs. Palmer. I will almost die laughing every time she thinks of the way she told about the visit from one who thought himself your landlord! It interested me so much to see Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Aldrich together, the one so fair and dainty in her rich Empire gown, the other
so dark and interesting in her all-black toilette! Mrs. Palmer absolutely monopolized the attention; of course we were all longing to hear about you, but even without that, it would be the same—Mrs. Aldrich is intense and absorbing to the individual, but it be Mrs. Palmer whose talk holds a roomful yellow-bellied Prof. Palmer thinks you and Alice supplement each other in a wonderful way; you have such a gift for detail, in which she is quite deficient! Therefore it is that you can work so admirably together.

Your letter was not only good to have, but has quite stirred me up on the question of our domestic future. I have long since abandoned the idea that the much-talked-of training school is going to help matters unless a great deal else is done.

As the Transcript said one night, "My talk of "training schools" when the best women in our community pay good prices to ignorant women for the privilege of "training" them?" It is time. Of course nothing radical can ever be effected without much agitation first, and I mean to agitate on something the line you speak of Mrs. Bell is proposing. There never will be a possibility of housekeepers sending out work until they find it can be done as well and cheaply at home, so first, it seems to me we must make the housekeepers want such a condition to come about, then women must be fitted to study business methods and methods of conducting special work like cooking, laundering, etc. on a large scale, and then perhaps women may be found..."
with ingenuity enough to devise
never methods more in accord-
ance with modern science. The
women now employed as servants
can work in these establishments
under supervision and their faults
will not be so glaring and of-
gentine, but they will have no
“days out.” I suppose, any more
than women in stores! How
will they like that?
I think the old kitchen range
must go, perhaps the kitchen,
too, and we will have a little
pantry instead where there will be
a little gas stove and we can
make tea, coffee, etc. eggs, and
gift refreshments at home
while bread, meats, vegetables,
take, and all deserts will be
sent in. Many women will
keep on in the old way for
a generation just as some
today make their husbands
shirts and their own sheets even though they can be bought cheaper and better done! I have since your letter came, put on the track of this work a society of women to which I belong (about 70), called the Women in Council, (before which Mamma once spoke on Child Development). I should like very much to have the Boston Branch do something in that line. They should be leaders in all such movements. One great argument for it would be that here are times in which women may work without encroaching on the over-stocked petitions formerly held only by men. I hope to see Mrs. Richards soon. Perhaps she can set the ball rolling.
If I had strength for it, I have often thought I should like to have a class of engaged girls to study "Home Sanitation" and to be connected with buying and cooking cheaply and healthfully for a family. I should also make such suggestions as the above, regarding the future to be desired for one home service. Of course I don't know enough to charge for such a course, but I should enjoy it.

I had hoped to go to 66 today with Margaret but I have had to do a good deal of hunting for her winter clothes lately and I feel too tired to go out again today after a week of it!

The dear parents seem very well. They do miss you dreadfully and I don't think it will do you any harm to know it. Russell

is much away and Winthrop is much absorbed in many new interests, and even if he were not, he is not a daughter!

Mamma's sentiments for each at the dinner were so good. I told her she must send them to you.

With dear love,

Ever faithfully,

Edith.

76 Dudley St.
Oct. 31, 1892.

I want so very much to hear of Mr. Barbe's work on the Child Development question. You seemed so much nearer in Washington. I almost seemed within touch of you!
Oct 80 -

My dearest Marion,

You wrote thoughtfully and lovingly to write me in the midst of your overwhelming duties and responsibilities. I really do not know where you found time to even give one a thought, much less to write one, you dear girl— but I suppose I must not say or write any more to the Dean of the great university!
Whatever you are called, dear Marion or wherever you may be, you will always be to me the same true, loyal, simple, ever to be trusted, ever faithful friend. I love you.

Mr. Palmer has reached home but not me. I have not seen her. I drove over to Cam bridge but she was not there. I cannot count the number of committees and meetings she has attended since she came home.

Professor Palmer gave me a glowing account of all your doings, and of your wonderful success. I am so glad of it all. I feel as if I were my friend to dearly do I love you both and to heartily do I rejoice in all the glory that comes to you. I must say Professor Palmer is a little "set up" to speak and I do not wonder. I write me one little message as soon as you can but whether...
you write or not, I shall never doubt your loyalty to your old time friend.

I have gone through a good deal of a strain - we have rented "The Old Elm" and I have stowed away here - there the accumulating of nearly forty years. It was no small task, and it caused a good deal of heart piling - but it was best - and I am glad it is done.

Always most faithfully yours.

S. B. Clappin.
THE COLLEGES

Hollis Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON
The College of Liberal Arts
ALBION W. SMALL, Dean
The College of Literature
WILLIAM D. McCINTOCK, Dean
The College of Science
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean
Dean of Women in the Graduate School and
the Colleges
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
Dean of Women in the University College

MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO, Oct. 30th, 1892.

Ladies and gentlemen:

I wish to pay my respect to you and to express my sentiments of the highest esteem for you all. I am happy to be able to tell you about two important events that have occurred recently. The first is the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith last week in Boston. I cannot express my joy at their happy event and I wish them all the best in life. The second event is the visit of President Harper to our university. He arrived in Chicago yesterday evening and was welcomed by the faculty and students. I am glad to see that our university is growing stronger every day and I am sure that it will continue to do so. I am also proud of our university and its students. I am confident that we will continue to excel in all aspects of education.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am sending you a small gift to express my appreciation for your hospitality. It is a book that I believe you will enjoy. Please accept my best wishes and regard me as a friend. I hope that you will visit us soon and take time to see all that our university has to offer. I am sure that you will be pleasantly surprised by what you see. I have just received the news of the opening of the new university building. It is a beautiful structure and I am sure that you will be impressed. I am also happy to announce that the university has received a large donation from a philanthropist. I am sure that it will be used for the benefit of all our students.

[Signature]
you father as brother and friend if you are always your mother just be most interesting and loving self, your with beautiful in a soft blue and your brotheri sprucely, all that I threw and the railroad was eager I hear about you in the nest of them three fine flour 9 the true Chicago color in a yellow for had the front of honor at the table and some these yellow plaiters such as when you see Old Russian tell them that my next position empty are Chicago colour and the butcher can find our house by the orange fill in the windows. They sign of a standing invitation and I do hope some body will come soon. By the way your telegram came on the midst of dinner from Baltimor! I could not have appeared at a more opportune moment. The leaving cup has just gone around and the dinner like a suppression. Everybody else for you. Christopher I spent in Boston at Walling's St. Cam. mailing and after day Saturday I was out there. 23
College of the University of Chicago

William E. Harper, President

To whom it may concern,

I am pleased to inform you that the student named has been accepted as a student of the College of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

W. E. Harper

President
Will Hayward hear you? I hope she
has, for she do no credit to the University.
I am only anxious I have Miss Clark's
letter at hand and can extract that the
funds will not be solicited, but that
and that a good sight will previal
some idea of capital about driving
down Clear, once in a while and
The notion of getting the Faculty and
Fellows together often is my purpose.
These two things will help one
difficult place immensely, if only
people can have a good time, much
will pass unnoticed, etc., to conquer
The Queen's place. Now that I have
been in a misunderstanding I see that they
must have reported many things
to the President which have worried him.
Mr. Harper once said to me, "Nothing
is paid or done in the Peabody unless
Mr. Harper knows it." He knows far
more of that kitchen than I have the least
of her own. And keep close to Dr. Harper
yourself, he trusts you thoroughly, so
he likes to do things. I feel that he
knows how things are going, and very
naturally. Well, what can I do? the
more one has, & long to do comes
then, and give me a chance, at some
old game get back. Shall I conclude
Dr. Climie & Miss Mason? Shall I