Dec. 12, 1892.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Dear Minthof,

I am much touched by your fine and tender tribute to Foster. The changes which time brings are sad and pleasant, too, as your personal card reminds me. I hear that you stand at your post, but I shall count on your deserting it during the holiday week. Please tell Mamma that I shall be much pleased if she will go on with me and have her plan for me to see my friends on Wednesday afternoon. I shall be there certainly. We are making arrange-
ments for the first Convocation Day and it would be a help to me
if you would send me by return mail the copy of the Recognition
Day program of the Union of Christiania which is on the left
hand side of the closet under the book case in the room which
was mine and is now yours. There is a package of home grown
“memorabilia” there. If I am not mistaken.

I have just finished my first series of interviews — 22
in this batch — and am tired enough to go to bed. I should
be glad to go on chatting with you. I have the help of two
clerks so that the drudgery is reduced as much as possible.

My dear Love to all

Ranone
Winthrop Tisdale Talbot, M. D.

Pathological Laboratory,
B. U. School of Medicine,
East Concord St., Boston.

Hours: 9 to 11 A. M.
Microscopical and Post-Mortem Examinations, Urinalyses.
Home Nov 13. 92

My dear daughter

The short party
has come and gone
and I am well pleased
we will soon effort
at sobriety. The four
tables were filled and
the games proceeded
only till half past eleven
it was soon later when
the last game left. Today
I have been working on a
vote de Chambon for Basse.
Here I voted and called upon Mrs Sutherland who had invited us last week to a large tea at the Cosley Square. There entertain some Mid-Countrys to this little Once stand some times then home and had call from Julies heard by appointment to talk and good here more than be decent. But he say and mix had to give way to her and once Paris to dinner to the day has gone and the night has come and miss Jackson clipping every house trim out but and silence reign I will make no social day questions come to Mary tell I got your views about a Sculpture on Wednesday the 28. They boys are planning to spend part of the back Holderness for a change Mrs Richard Piver is dead did I tell you Poor Foster was insane and mother was many years insane her family had a letter that too
not made public at all. Not even the foot of it. So,
Caution. And what of Edith? Am strong? I do not know. Ten
pills won't work and so I do
Stop trying and go to bed.
What a hard week you are
having. I had already begun
in that class. I knew you
men soon need it.
As ever Mamma
SAMUEL FOSTER M'CLEY AR, JR.

A happy temperament, an ability to enjoy the beauty of living, a kindly wit, a keen appreciation of humor, and large natural and acquired gifts in music and art are qualities which go far to make a good companion. Unswerving loyalty and good faith, constant thoughtfulness for others and tenacity of old relationships make a dear friend. Self-denying generosity, earnest devotion to lofty ideas, deep and intelligent interest in the common weal make a valued citizen. When these traits are combined with an intellectual ability of no mean order and an unremitting and effective power of work, the value of such an influence in the community is unmeasured. In the loss of a man so endowed and equipped, a circle far larger than his immediate family must feel a deep sense of personal grief and affliction. So it is a valued privilege and right to render loving tribute to one crushed by his rigid sense of duty and devotion to overwhelming responsibility.

The pure and vigorous personality of Samuel Foster McCleary, Jr., was felt already during his youth by a wide acquaintance. It seems the more incredible that officers of a church should allow the eager mind and slight frame to be so overburdened with the almost sole responsibility for church services, Sunday school, mission church and mission Sunday-school, that nature must yield under the heavy load. That the promise of his youth is at an end through self-denial and over-application to labor, can bring no consolation to the bereaved family. Friends can offer only silently their sincere and heartfelt sympathy. On the part of old acquaintances, fellow scholars at the Boston Latin School and college mates at Harvard University, this expression of affectionate regard is made in remembrance of one who was known only to be loved. W. T. T.
488 BEACON ST.
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FOR SALE, new house, especially desirable for a physician. Sixteen rooms, three bathrooms and cold-storage room. Sun on three sides. Finished in oak, white and gold, mahogany and natural wood; marble entrance; circular plate-glass windows; open plumbing and porcelain tubs. Every possible improvement and convenience. Will be decorated and papered to suit purchaser.

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R. H. ALLEN,
23 Court St., Room 212.

Charlesgate Terrace.
510-524
COMMONWEALTH AV.

FOR SALE—Facing the square, at the
Dec. 21st 1942

Home.

The jolly good news of your intention to come home for Xmas is the only good excuse I can muster for intruding this note upon you. We are all delighted that you can make it possible. If indeed it would be a sort disappointment to you not to come. Neither
of them say much, but they do a heap of thinking in a quiet way. They missed you so much that it was a sore trial to them to have you in Chicago. At the same time, they were happy in your happiness of work and proud of an unlimited degree of your success.

We have been a quiet family: the Round Table meeting, the Wednesday Birthday anniversary, a winter party two weeks ago, have been all the social gaiety in the line of entertainment.

My own doings have been uninteresting except to myself. My time has been spent mostly in reorganizing the pathological work at the School which since the illness of Prof. Alb低保 has rested to a somewhat large extent on me. The old man will probably never be able to resume his work if it is a sad loss to the School for his lectures were always interesting. I have the 3rd year students in Pathology, the 1st year students in Microscopy, I know am much interested in starting
weekly Pathological Conferences with the Senior clafs. I get all the work I want from the Hospital, so manage to keep out of mischief. Of course I have kept up some other lines too & have done sufficiently often to be to a goodly number of weddings & made calls in proper good shape. Theatre Stulls, Symphony concerts twice. Gymnæum Sunday twice a week. Russell is doing well in his crew work & has never been in such good condition.

I will now spare you! As you may readily imagine there is little of interest to tell about. About Thanksgiving time I spread into our
Boston Feb 15 '92

My dear--I've had

tried my best to find

the evening bundle

without avail. I left

an order on Janet thistle

to send things out the

package and prepare

I will try a little more

tomorrow. I concluded

Eveline--came back to my

dress for the last tonic at

the new little French dress

maker Eveline here found.
and also has grown me
a beautiful fit. I had
anticipated your needs
and had got that dress
under weighs - I liked
the little woman so much.
She cleared the sixteen
$9.50 for
France - change 9.50 for
a plain dress - and only
$11 for my long silk
dress. The blue silk
that I have had for
some time. It is
long pretty indeed.
Your father has gout
to friendly Chinn - and
nothing to a dinner
at The Clarks - only
the young ladies to be
married soon - and this
is the last social func
tion before the Cards?
The wedding. Do deduct
I want to accept - but I
inquire it. Just as I
was planning to get my
letter contains gold bed
Russell came in to see
the sight. Many has been
seen once since after a
lunchroom at on Thursday.
My head has been tense
Friday. I went to Milford
yesterday - o I cannot
plan tell a little Easter
then it will go easily.

To Mom

Momma

By my time table the fast
Chicago Reader train at 3:40
P.M. each day.
76 Dudley St.
Dec. 18, 1892.
dearest Marion,

We are all so engrossed with
the idea of your home-coming
that we hardly think of any
thing else. We race about
from chasing the calf and next
week means to settle down and
return home. At 3:40, Dec. 24,
he will be killed and turned
up into at 6! Russell means
it have a combined Fourth of
July, Presidential election, and
Harvard athletic victory celebra-
tion in your honor! Margaret
and I are to meet you at
the station and you are to
be so surprised to see her.
grown and changed so that you may
even be in doubt for a moment
which of us she is. It would
be the funniest joke in the
world if you should say
"Hallo, Edith! when you see her
coming!"

Mamma is to have only a
small tea for you on Dec. 26,
as she is really not very
well just now and dreads
anything that means much
work. I should like to have
another small one for you
on Friday the 9th, which would
give time to make out a list
after you come. It would
have just those whom you
want most to see and whom
Mamma fails to invite for
Monday. Then we would get
Papa and Ma to come to dinner
at 6.30. You could try on your
dresses (close by) after luncheon,
time combining as much as
possible.

The parents will be very jealous
of you and want you in
their sight all the time, but
I must manage to have a
talk with you alone about
the future as it affects the
present. I have many schemes
in my head! I am feeling first rate just
now and making the most
of my time. Bill is pretty
sure he can help me if not
sure the headaches.

I am making all my ar-
arrangements to be gone two months
and to go to Chicago in May.
I am going to have all my
spring clothes made before
Feb. 1, and start Margaret's
summer work. I would rather be
very busy in January than to
come home to lots of work in
April. I need lots of clothes this
spring. But I have several I can
use over, which helps. Nanna
gives me a white silk for Christmas
which I very much wanted. Then
I am having a gray silk and chiffon
for half dress. My bronze silk will
make over well, and I shall
have to have a jacket to wear
with it and a woolen dress on
the same tone, so as to use the
same jacket with it! And probably
a navy blue serge outing dress!
I hope you will not do much
for Christmas. We cannot and you
Dec 18, 92

My dear. I have not been as diligent as usual with my pen mostly because I have been busy with people and things. And now you are so close to face home "winds". And many other nice plans that your friends are cooking up for you. The Lady Morning Club will make you feel Jet. so you are their pride. They are really long much attached
to you. Ada practically means to get them all together to see you at her home on Thursday. It seems too late these busy social days to come in. So I feel there to go ahead. I must trust that all will be right. Your Christmas present is in white deer, but you must be the friend just like Cane! Monday--the day we have chosen for our Ex-captain--the boys wanted to be here--and for others. Reason it seemed better. Writing is much disordered about his eyes. They pass cripple him in his exact crucible him in his combat. They have in every way. They have been worse for these months. It means much to him. Not only--I work but I wish some to do anything.
Your father is very clever.

Pustell busy. Eat a lot of daily

Homes. I mean to meet

you in Master. Supper

my gym to be on the quack

that roster here at

3. 20. P.M. The team in Jesus

comes on and think the best.

With dear love

Mamma
17th December, 1892.

Dear Madam——

Fantastic as many theories are which are put forth to show that the housekeeper's millennium is about to dawn by reason of some cooperative plan of housekeeping, or of some new method of disposing with domestic servants or by reason of the invention of some new process of cooking, it is yet true, I assume, that in none of the practical arts of life has greater progress been made in recent years than in reducing the housewife’s task to a science. Do not this true?

I have for some time been thinking about the advisability of having this subject presented in The Forum, but I have been hindered from putting such a project into effect because of my own ignorance of the subject. The bare enumeration of the improvements that have been made, in this direction of activity, would, of course, be hardly more than a dry catalogue of facts—facts such as journals that give special attention to this subject are constantly recording, and besides, there is no duller reading than the class of literature to which cook books belong. I conceive, however, that groups of these facts lead so clearly toward a distinct improvement in our living (making the way clear also, for continuous improvement) that an interpretation of them which should point towards the development of a real science of housewifery, would be of far-reaching sociological interest and importance.

I take the liberty to inquire, therefore, if you do not think there is a Forum article in this subject, and if you do think so, to ask if you will not be kind enough to prepare it for us for an early number.

I think that you would find the audience which you would reach through The Forum an appreciative and influential one. As to the honorarium, my habit is to ask our writers to themselves to name the sum that I shall send them.
Very sincerely yours,

Walter H. Page

ellis marion fellot

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Grandma,

This pleasant invitation from Mary I send to you to answer, because I do not know what the home plans may be for Christmas week. I have had it in mind not to be away from home at any meal time; if I accept any invitations I should like to have this the first — whether it can be the only one is a question which perhaps you can help me solve. I shall send Mary a little saying that you will see her or write her.

In the early spring I shall be needing another dress and Miss Foster's work for me was so successful that I
think she had better do this. The material you gave me is on one of my shelves, I think, or in a drawer, done up in brown paper. It should be made simply and as cheaply as possible for a common working dress. Then I shall need a simple, thin white dress to wear at my 'afternoons' as spring comes on and for frequent use later. If you have time and strength will you yet some samples for me, so that I may select the goods and have Mrs. Foster do the work while I am in Boston.

I cannot keep Foster McCleary out of my mind. Isn't it strange that so venomous and tender a nature could be led to so ungenerous and cruel an act!

On Monday I begin my double ap-pointments with 96 pints according to the schedule I sent Papa. I shall cut off everything else.

Goodby with much love.

[Signature]
Saturday 10 A.M.
Dec 3rd 92.

My dear daughter,

I have gotten through
with the eyecare, at the
finishing short of 2 hours
at Northboro with a very
lengthy meeting of trustees.
With all the Round Table
initiatives and resolutions, and
still more I look ahead.

Edelte has had a bad
headache this week - her
mother went to see her yesterday.
She is much better again.

Miss Trurow called to see
me the other day. I was rather surprised
at the call - I have taken
it may have been simply to
inquire about you. I also
received Mrs. Crystal's note.

Lucy Prince a great deal
more of yours. She sent an
letter with me yesterday.

Send her love to you. I
spent front of the evening

Miss Mrs. Mack nothing more
for the Round Table saw
there Mrs. Stockville. Mrs. Pratt
by me and so lovely told
all the last hours of her hus-
band. El was the de dully-

picture. She is here only one short
visit. Ed. Alger and his
wife are boarding for a little
at 13 Ashburton Place. They
will come tomorrow.

O. H. Lentor that she has not
been well since the last Club
night - and the W. Cole will
improve the next time.
Do you know the Club will be ten years old in January.

I have written Hayland the Bus of A.S.E.A. to come and

give us his blessing.

Gladen-Ked in February. Rea

Strong in March. The sec-

banks are all doing as well

this winter. But--in Toronto. To

be sure there is a little snow but

beautiful bright, skies and cold.

Eliza Morse has been in the office

for an hour--all nice of

lute politici, and Mrs. Joughin.

Will clean care of everybody

Maruma.
Bristol, 9, Dec. 6th, 92

My dear Child,

It begins to seem a long time since the last letter—Wednesday morning. partly because I have been—so many different things. Thursday came the shock of The Cleary's disappearance. It comes home to me clearly since I knew them how low—health, trouble, etc. Not first year London and how much he suffered—only—of course—only—mind and he is still
very far from well. He
tries very badly and his
eyes start to go. As that
it is a hard struggle to
keep going. And in certain
lines his finger is not true.
Like other hard working and
energetic fellows. He is a
different man to keep apart.
Certainly - as we once knew
so well as I.
I have had it - we needed to
culture some of his patients
- people who have established
us - and this morning
sent out notice to a Card
party. Build house. Dana
Allen, Charles, Austin, and
with Astor. After that
I hope to have a few to
dinner some day - then
I anticipate entertaining
the distinguished lady
from Chicago University.
I reached with Edell today.
She is better but a little
sharp set - I think she
needs a change & rest.
Away from her family
must be best. Heed.
I had a letter brief from Miss Brown last night. She says she'll be here to lunch! Russell went to Mrs. Tondee Goodwin's late last night. I met Mrs. Macken this morning. She says they all like Russell so much. We have a letter that today but have a fire - your room tonight for the poet - twice do you know he will wait - have been.

I have a Cameron now, doing some conducting and repairs. Slow dear love.

Yours.

[Signature]
Dec. 9, 92.

Dear Daughter,

Your note about the books came this morning. I will send them tomorrow.

The Round Table went fine, but I had been very nervous about it, and I was very tired today. Mrs. Dewar was much admired.

Mrs. Dewar was much admired and the audience too, but Mrs. Dewar was not usual. Mr. Smith was missed

There are so many inquiries for you, especially among the Salt Lake Club people.
such as Mrs. Willett, Miss Price, Mrs. Morrison. Mr. Morrison is always very kind to my little children. You know he come in one of the few clergyman. When you write, I did not mean that for anything to help you all to be considerate — only that we wanted the first bite but even if we wanted selfishly — he should be ashamed to indulge in the want. So many miles to see you. Where friendship in and you take such as those I have mentioned and many other and these same expression of regard too will be good and cheering for you. Also, you get to look again, you get toSome Text
to be pleased and have everything as you prefer - so of course does not learn of this idea does not learn of the best you have yet to say Mrs. Mock last night but has
Mr. Mock tried once his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried since his folkological been tried 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...
Dear Dr. Mann,

The frequent letters are a great comfort and pleasure. It is good to know that you are so well and able to go about and do so much. I wish the report were as good from Brinton. I did not know that he intended to devote himself to the teaching side of his profession. I fear it will not give him even his bread!

Our Thanksgiving Day has passed successfully. Our program was best of all. My dinner at 2:30 P.M. and a large party with ice cream and cake in the evening. Forty set down to a regulatory turkey and nautical dinner. Miss Maddock had given a great deal of thought and strength to it and it went off very well. In the evening I rolled up my sleeves passionately and went to work. It was an advantage that everybody was ready
to join in this there were no leaders. We started off with "Dixie" and then danced sheet songs, poing stones, refreshments, the recitation of "The Sleeping Panther California" by the author, Alice E. Maltz (one of our graduate students and a rare woman) always and more dancing. It broke up at 10:15 I threw my dignity to the winds, led off in all the games, danced and played the D.H.E. waltz in regulation style till Russell, to the rapture of all the gals.

A young married man who has just come to the house with his bride is showing a disposition to ride over us and I am pretty sitting in him. He brought a young man to our party without presenting him to me. I invited the young man and had him introduced. He evidently thought I had an ardent coupeer to have him for a partner, for he said "I am very sorry I can't dance. Oh! I replied, "that doesn't matter, there are lots here who can and they will take care of themselves and you can have a good time looking on." He evidently discovered that he wasn't where he thought he was, for he left very soon.

Today we are all at work and now I go to class with dearest love Marion.
Thanksgiving Day,
Nov. 24, 1892.

My dearest Marion,

I have so much to say that I don't know how to get time to do it. First I must give you some personal items. I am feeling much better and am doing a few very pleasant things. I suppose I shall have another knock-down week pretty soon, but shall commence at the outset this time and try and stay in bed and shorten the misery if I can. My recent work has been for Margaret.
She has been precocious and
cross to a most mizmal
degree this fall and I let
her begin the dancing
because I thought it
proved to be not enough.
My lessons with her were
not satisfactory, and at
last after considerable ef-
fort, we have devised the
dearest little school you
ever saw! Florence Call
is the teacher—a cousin
James Jackson's fiancée
and a sweet, cheery, young
lovely girl, with bright eyes and
great liking for children.
I have four scholars, Mar-
garet, Betty Austin, Dorothy
Davis, and Courtland Faith;
all 4½ but Dorothy who is 5½.
They come to my sunny parlor
at nine, for one hour.
They make lines and curves
and letters on blocks of
paper, on which their names
are printed. They began Monday
and today Margaret at once
recognized the appearance
of her own name. At intervals
of twenty minutes they stand
in a row and have some
little exercises in breathing
or calisthenics. They sing
a little and they bring a
scale at the piano, and
the melancholy announce-
ment is made that they
must adjourn! They are
radiant and all with
it lasted two hours!
Florence is trying to put in a little German too! And a little spelling!
Sometimes Margaret can induce some of them to stay and play in our yard and great romps they have. This is nothing new, however, for they come here a great deal always, but it is a surer thing than it used to be. Then Margaret comes to luncheon bright and hungry, another change, has a long nap, goes out for an hour, and is my own sweet, happy girl again. You would realize how she has changed if you could see her eagerness.
learn! She is determined beyond words to acquire all and every sort of useful information and not to satisfy her means to make her penurious and morose:

Last week it suddenly occurred to me that I was to be appointed on the nominating com. of the Edmu. Soc. but that the formal action had not been taken. Considering how much I am giving up that I ought to be doing, I said "well, you must just find some one else to do that work and have faith to believe that it will be done"
for the best interests of the society, I went to the meeting Saturday, with this in view, and made up my mind that Lydia Dame, who was there, was just the person. Miss Cushing would neither consent to try teaching nor to hydropatie appointment. She knew that Mrs. Claflin would do no work and might resign at any time, as she is going away at once with Mr. Claflin. That would make another vacancy. The com. had better have power for this year to fill vacancies themselves. I would be elected and could at once resign and the com. would have time to carefully choose the right person to fill this important position. The meeting then came to order. Mrs. Cooke's resignation was accepted and the committee authorized to fill their own vacancies. I was much disturbed for I felt it put much upon the nominating committee. I had not meant to stay for Prof. Hindley's address and did not. I went to Mrs. Claflin and by good luck caught her and had a lovely chat. She was urgent that she should be relieved of the duties at once and the upstart was that I went back to the meeting and presented her resignation in favor of Lydia Dame and nominated Emily Clark as the
third member of the committee. I didn’t know how Miss Austin might take my action without consulting her, but I stayed until I could see her and smoothed it out and she apologized for her summary treatment of my first suggestions and expressed great satisfaction with my solution of the problem. I have since had Lydia here to luncheon and given her a few points.

Margaret and I spent a lonely two hours with Mamma this morning. She is remarkably well but the Marion family need a look at you! If your interests will not absolutely suffer, do not fail to come to them at Christmas. Mamma will not come to you until after you have been home. Of that I am sure. Moreover, Papa needs you to the full as much as Mamma. He is tired just now and Miss Pearson’s death was a grief and trial to him to an enormous degree. It was suicide, pure and simple.
for she understood perfectly that the operation was one the doctors all deplored and felt to be very dangerous. Mamma is trying to make him go away, but I don't believe he will. You might try to entice him to Chicago, though I can't give you much encouragement that he will go. It would please him, I think, to know that his great yearning for you is mutual reciprocated.

I have been helping Will on a fine article today that does him credit. It is the one Dr. Packard wanted, and he will also publish parts of it in one of the electrical journals. I am more and more surprised at the remarkable work he did last winter so quietly. This case, for instance, is so rare that only about 100 cases similar to it have ever been reported!

We have had a great lift in our dispensary work by receiving a promise of $500 from Mr. John Felt Osgood.
It is fortunate you have a secretary! I suppose one of her duties is to read the epistles of your dear garabonde correspondent!

With our fond love always,

Sincerely affectionately,

Edith J. Jackson.
Nov 25. 92

My dear Marion,

To tell a stuff up for the day. Your letter went out at 7 A.M. Pasteless to see Ellen. They have got decided little with Dr. Price about his bill of eighteen hundred dollars for four months. I sincerely look a horse book ride with Margaret Loccit. Pasteless went to Church and made some calls, and I rested. I did not even read.
From Brunswick & Hans. died
with us at five o'clock. The
former is a sophomore at hand
the latter on a visit. The
dinner was simple. But if
the best quality - finely fried
By the way, a teaspoon of
baking powder greatly improved
A chicken casserole
Main pudding - A cake
The boys to show the Chadde
Club - Russell went to come
bridge, your father to do
some reading - and I
began to think. I seemed
be as cold off in bed as
any where - when Mr. Aus
Dana came in & we
lefted a score to wait at
most. The only game I
have played this season.
Actually this autumn
In have played no game
of any sort, but one
of any sort. Not one

Ours best game
dominos! Our Whit game
was over. Need & need - We
had won the last. -
And likely coming.

Coming we near the end and
foraged for Clark & Cake
for us. While the men kept-
of a running frieze with stories between deals. I almost
sobbed to say that Edith and Margaret gave me a nice belt.
While the men were away,
She denied Edith Mr. Jackson.
I went to tell you we good
time that if you決め come home at Christmas
I beg you to remember to
your Father. People don't
talk much, but they can-
see for you. Once told
you now. beg that the
rest of the world shall
not know - till they.
Your parents have had a good genuine novel. Wish your plans are. Haste is the short line. Effort a day and hour. When you are to see your non-intimate friends and a day and hour for others. It will comfort to be of much. I hope you for a letter. And the change will make the best of.
The writer goes easier for you. It is the longer
that tells upon you, even
more than the hard train
or that the letter is short.
Mrs. Perkins invites to go as her guest to the
Pageant for the Prince,
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Boston Nov 22, 92

My dear daughter,

I went on quite a look yesterday—first to Vernon & to a nice little French dressmaker there. Edith met me and gave me your letter to read. Then I went to Mary Kearns' to luncheon thence to Mrs. Palma. Her home at five o'clock. A fine day for ice.

Friday. Your father and
I went together to do the 
Thanksgiving marketing - a 
quiet day it will be fine. 

I have had to make going 
on. What I did not come 
to undertake would not 
especially as a little letter. 

I am going to have some 
of your letter, be sure to 
write some, and other 
from Denver. The local tea 
will sell, and on you 
for I keep my cell. I 

bore tomorrow, and the dentist 
came from Colorado, on 
other business but it to do a 
little work for us. By the 
letter -- if he could I 

Whether it was for the pork, 

I wrote to inquire 

whether he was free to 

on potatoes he was free to 

Dell both if he could. I 

who wrote a second time 

once hear nothing from him, 

but I heard from the Jones, 

that the pork was sold - 

what is all I know. 

I told the money for you
I am greatly interested in all you tell about the luciously doing—but think we seldom you would rather hear about the things here. Dr. Wallace was here. Called to see me today. So did Mr. O’Hara. I asked Annie O’Donnell. She the best of the kind. or one her relatives. Please be sure it. Backing comes a little better but still not very bright. He goes to bed generally at 8 o’clock and then does not feel like setting. Left me this morning. He is very still and sober most of the time. He does not have an easier feeling. I am not improved in nothing. Very hot summer much. I think Mr. Coalman is in loco spirit. I believe he is in loco before very long. Will go sometime before very long. I must call here soon. Minton. Mamma
Sunday Nov 28 92

My dear daughter:

I have had a long day - having been wakened by the telephone early between 4 & 5 - just when I was getting to sleep. After long brooding - to-day I met Miss Pearson here at one at the hospital. Today Winifred made me visit Aunt Mary's. Imperial Pears with the Carries.
The question you asked

I shall. I will also say

now. While I think of it

that I have found you
door knives. I went
again to Boston with

the brother of Symmes

the plan went well.

Mrs. Mack has gone to

New York today to attend

the Stockwell funeral.

She will see Mr. Age

and introduction to the

faculty to have with

her— but as particular,

Castile. Such a short

and suicide after the try

to Springfield. He had

a long talk with Enid and

Peabody that pleased

him very much. She

came over much. She

said yes. They are

coldest yet. They are

still practicing.

Mary Roselle Collier
yesterday while I was away. Are the men are off at their love. Your father at the Athletic Club will tell me to hear music. When I go with Russell to call at George Hanley. I hope to meet to know

Me: Millie, love so ever

Momma.
Nov 19, 92.

My dear daughter,

In answer to your letter about visiting you and I will say now that if I did visit in Chicago I should go to a hotel like a hotel and see you from time to time as I could conveniently. You know that is my way.
and your father today - and
when we have need to come
are more practical that will be the point of view to take.
I am very well and have been able to attend to the
lots of affairs. I am going up to Longboro again today
at 11. I'll see the leader of your
activities and to look about it
being a fine day. We found bottled
(drink for the Game at Springfield)
and bright sunshine. Yesterday
I visited with Edith and Mrs.
on a rampage at the different
borders of health - to see about
poultry being sent into market
understood. I finally found
that there is a statute against
the practice broken by penalties.
the inspector appointed
by the Mayor appears to be the
one at fault. I did not see
The Mayor - he was not but I
wrote my story to one of the Secretaries
for Professor after doing quite
three days - so now buy it. And
I will probably not recover.

Dear Arthur,劒orwin was much grieved by the loss of his
brother - who worked at home. And
and very suddenly. He was very
Bred the organe goats before last year.

Mr. Organic goat breeds Renee.
Wellesley College,
Department of Domestic Science.

Wellesley, Mass. Nov. 17, 1892

My dear daughter,

The Wednesday day went
off fairly - of course the long
Can ride gone we were chat-
ting twice with the Classics.
And in the gymnastic class
the entire women were so
delicate and quiet -
Dave could be - he had
been six days quiet -
one of the nurses to know
the doctor has for cough
Mr. Fuller now the nurses could easily a crowd of forty women - I had to wait a half - hour and a half - and not means inven there too. In almost always are determined to go the opposite way from which one comes. Have to - be my return I met two ladies excepting for two at Mrs. Caroline and there was a lot of people when I knew - and your father joined me here. This morning was dull - I slept a little before lunch - then I had a conference with Mrs. Richard Perkins and took her to the Education meeting. There Mrs. Palmer provided beautiful - and Miss Agazzi and Mrs. Find - broke for the coffee. They wish to raise money, much of it for the three. I think they will with Mrs. Woman Halcomb is chairman of the committee. She has lots of time and enthusiasm. I am going to handle with Elate.
Tomorrow will see the Board of Health—too see if the rail-
way of poultry to market-
miti entailed it can be
presented. And perhaps
have my photograph taken.
If I succeed, I shall let
you know.

With Dear love
Mother
Melrose,
Nov. 16, 1892.

Dear Mrs. Talbot,

Many thanks for the sketches. I added some things that you had omitted.

Mr. Moulton writes that he wants both your photographs for photo-gravures, as he wishes every skeleton to be accompanied by a
photo-gravure of the subject. When he first wrote me of this, I protested vehemently. They make such pretty pictures of the faces of women, that I begged him to omit the photo-gravures.

For another letter sent a score or two of photo-gravures of the plainest women, like Miss Anthony, Dr. Anne Shaw, etc. They were beautiful

and so soft and pleasing that I surrendered immediately. Of course, the portraits of the women who are sketched make the book more interesting.

Now, please send your photographs. And as I am to be soon home for a fortnight, mail them directly to Chas. W. Moulton, 37-39 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y. Write the names
of the subjects, very plain
ly under the photographs
I have written in. Under
that the photographs
will undoubtedly and
you need add nothing
unless you choose. If
you have a good picture
yourself taken a dozen
years ago, send that.
It was you, then, and
that is enough.
Yr. truly,
Mary A. Livermore
Miss Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago.

My dear Miss Talbot:—

Will you be so kind as to conduct the devotional exercises,—reading scripture and prayer,—at the chapel service on one day of each week for the term? Tuesday and Friday are already taken, and if you have a preference in days, please indicate it in your reply, which we hope to receive soon as we are already late in making the arrangements.

I remain

Yours very truly,

C. R. Henderson
Recorder.

Declined for the present.
London Nov 1st 92

My dear,

You will think for

ships that the home seas
letters... but they will have
a similar taste then later
I am sure. Your letter
written after leaving...

came at noon today.

just as I was rising
from my couch. I
did not sleep all last
night... but... make it up
by a good day. Things educated a bit. Poor Miss Allen came in and made a good report of you. She is still feeling her cold. She too spoke very well of the Washington evening meeting. I think some good things could be put into the friendship. This is a day of God and I shall not go to Manchester.
to the London Wedding. 
Your Father will. Eddie is coming to see me later. After Rushing home to dress for W. Rogers Wedding and Mr. Brooks made Jack short and I it that it barely fit and though he can still see his nieces, Mrs. Brown is able. With Annapolis in working a great heavy load. In fact as Clay long will his class and in the laboratory will specimens. Learning a great deal he says - but he got too tired. Mr. Mack came last night. I have not seen her yet. Cami Clark was out at home tomorrow. To one 

Momma
Tuesday Ev.

Dear Hannah,

How the days slip by! I have had some funny little personal entanglements to straighten out for the girls, which haven't occurred to me. But have taken twice Sunday evening I spoke at the religious meeting.
using Mrs. Browning's lines

"God, let our feet be slow and our forehead high,
And show us how a man was made to walk."

as the text. In a little talk on the two kinds of ideals, those which are within our grasp and give us formness and confidence, and those toward which we may strive as the guiding principle.

of our life.

Yesterday I went to town and bought a thick coat and a hat for my light brown suit. In the afternoon I had my sermory and in the evening Mr. Shouer, a fellow in social service, who is studying the city government, escorted my sermory student and me to the City Hall.
where armed with a letter from the Mayor we had chairs placed for us on the floor of the Aldermen's Chamber and listened to the discussion and passage of the new milk ordinance. Wasn't that great? Today I have had office hours, have lectured and have been to Mrs. Ryerson. Thanks for the frequent letters. They are prod. Ever with love. Macion.
Boston, Nov 24th 1892.

My dear Marion:

Your letter notes from various places were a great delight to us and though it did seem a little hard to have you so near without having you yet as you say, it is not long to Christmas. Besides we have heard lovely words from you—Mrs Richardson, in her unctuous way, Mrs Palmer in her delightfulWindsover manner that made us laugh, and bless her for every word she spoke about you.
Actually she made us think you were 6 feet 2 and gave your royal commands to landlords and foreign visitors who came thirty miles to see the views from the summit of Mr. Beatrix's land best of all they instantly obeyed—chilled to the marrow by that frigid Rock Bay manner. But their evening capped the day when I was holding your favorite letter in my hand and was talking with Mr. Keach by telegraph about your dinner with the President on Sunday week, and how well you'd successful you were while Mrs. Owen (Mrs. Brown with her) was up stairs giving them report of you in Washington. But we had room for all of them there, I wondered if you got all my letters & my forwarded to your hotel at Washington. Then was in the package a large report from some society as England. We had a lovely tea on Saturday, 24th, with the sentiment your Mother has written you. Of course you need that your ears ought to burn. This morning your mother seemed tired & weak but by lots better tonight. On Thursday she goes to Westboro and
of able will go to the White wedeling tomorrow night.
Next week is the Round Table.
I did not intend to write but a word, but there are lots of
lots unread.

Ever your loving Papa.
Dr. I. T. Talbot, 66 Marlborough Street.

Boston, Nov. 13, 1892.

My dear Marion,

Your letter with check for $50. came on Wednesday and I have been very busy since—Wednesday a consultation at Arlington and lots of other work Thursday another consultation, long detention at College Evening Boston Medical Society at College at which I read a paper with care of the conducting of the meeting, then the Round Table at home & a notice talk by Lord Playfair (Pluffey) at the which I only obtained my regrets Friday 2 consultations College work 2 long Committee sessions and in the evening went-by the train to Augusta, Va. as Expt in deed for
Dr. I. T. Talbot,
65 Marlborough Street.

Boston, 1892.

Malpractice & returned last January. Busy today. I must tell you about the law suit. Dr. Stowers of Boston one of our graduates 1879. & a good man was the victim. The Case a bad des. Jury always locating of right shoulder will take care of, but from seven still being of the nerve the arm became weak & finally went without use. Some first-rate lawyers were employed & a dozen physicians were summoned. I was the only one from Boston & as was 'Cock of the Walk' and through to say I held the Court Judge jury lawyers & witnesses at time for nearly one hour as I explained the case & afterwards received the most cordial thanks from all parties. I got more credit than cock in this case.
but I was bound to stand by one of our men who had always been a credit to our school. I was not discouraged at the failure of your check but rather that you were able to deal any for I know that the desire of a new settlement are, and Macenca is very glad you have the new lift since the landlord you should have it. Before leaving I knew you would need it. I am getting along very comfortably in money matters so don't your worry only be ready to come home at Christmas when the territory of winter falls upon your mother she will probably take Chicago in mind. 
Boston, 1892.

to Honolulu on some other
sunny clime.
Today the troop is off on
a bicycle & feels rather tigged
& miserable. Russell spent the
night with us at 111 & the Lincoln
I went back to bed early.
I've had two successful examination
this last week & another
in lecturing accounts. Meir, your
mother has stood the rocket
of the election & Rounds Cable
very well, but it stumps well
What an election, Illinois Democratic?
Russell is the wonder, elected Governor
of Massachusetts by 22,000 more votes
than Cleveland received. If only
pursue him we shall hear more of him.
Lovingly, Your Papa.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE,

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Wellesley, Mass. Nov. 13, 1892

Allen daughter,

For the yesterday was

a busy day - letters to me the

morning - shopping till 12 - came

at Mrs. Cole's at 1. Here I met

Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Closter, Mrs.

King, Mr. Closter, Miss Closter, Miss

Dr. Matson, Mrs. Morgan, Miss

Tanner, Mrs. J. F. Field, Mr. Moss

Mr. Grace Closter & Mr. Goodby.

Chicago. Mr. by the way,2 more to

get and somehow that as we

not even Mrs. Mullan got on Cole's

Mr. Wells said she was asking

for a few outside the parents to

Mat. Mr. Ackerson on July 4th. and
visited your father and me - I go to the
borough court by Chemung on that day
from 11 to 5 30 and shall call on my-
return a few minutes. Thursday Mrs. Bristow
has asked me to be at Mrs. Bishop's at 4
Williams Street is the blue wedding of
my friend the Misses Dearists. I shall go for a
little stroll Tuesday to Briarly to see the
badman mamma. Your father got home
at ten last night. Have quite enojed
looking the lawyers and doctors. Mercury
is下降 in Court. Mr. Coleman had
sent over a letter and writing went the
Court. He enjoyed it very much every
night. He has been having two
his recent little while cans have lassen his
a little. I have not tine to tell you
all the Court things that are said about
you here - or the social messages.
You know - on the social messages.
I called yesterday on Mr. Shibley
Myra is coming
Mrs. Dessert and Mrs. Buiny. Elizabeth is coming
more in after dinner. She has been having more
headache. I am puzzled about the tea thing
but do not despise. More are you with him
I have this letter but no news - I am
Mamma
16 Dudley St.
Boston. Nov. 13, 1892.

My dearest Marion,

Last week I had to slip my letter to you, for, as mamma may have told you, I lost my courage and succumbed to these old headaches. I went to bed for a few days and I went to mamma for a few days, but I am convinced that nothing of that sort is going to help me unless I could persist in it for many months, and that would involve such sacrifices and still leave only a chance of cure that I don’t think it would pay. Last year, electricity
gave me wonderful relief and I am coming to the conclusion that if I had persisted in it longer I might have been really tired of that game, so I have begun and for the present I am going to take it every day, and see what I can get out of it. At present I am simply existing, and life offers me so much that is fine and lonely, that it is maddening to be so paralyzed and incapacitated; it is killing to Will as well, and all our fine plans for work together are upset. I believe Will would have found a way to cure me before now if he could care less and match me less! "Shoemakers' children!"

It was lonely to hear such reports of you from Mrs. Mack on Thursday after the Round Table. I have wanted to much to see some of these people who have been with you of late but have not been able to accomplish it, so I was particularly glad to meet Mrs. Mack.

It was a fine meeting of the Round Table. Prof. Palmer never shone himself so noble, so high-minded, so conscientious, so gentle, and so tender. Every one was much impressed by it. The tone of the discussion also was excellent, and to me very helpful.

Margaret is overflowing with activity that I am at my wits' ends to keep her employed. I entered her Wednesday for courses of twenty dancing lessons! She is radiant! But it is not going to be enough. I am going to see about having...
a little school here for an hour a day. Her unsatisfied energy makes her often peevish and I have not strength to do for her half as much as she needs of regular, systematic training. She wants to learn to read and write and spell and sew and my efforts are not enough, but would supplement a teacher's very well. All my theories about not sending her to school for another year or two are upset by her tremendous physical vigor! How much mental development seems to depend on early physical conditions. I have seen some striking examples of it lately.

You have our constant thought and love and are always the dearest beloved of your

Edith J. Jackson.
all the bother was because
I could not think of what
Mrs. had the daglies really just
away — and they have gone
tonight — I am now 5.30 all
American beyond is this
Samuel's Silver Wedding Oct
must of this morning Mabridge a
very beautiful present for nine
Cribman — an unaided Friend
Widening writing desk from
Roshmons — Henri Stoppard
and Called on Miss Allason
in her very house 3/7
Commonwealth. On the afternoon had long calls from Mrs. D. Smith - Miss Horne
Mrs. Woodward. She sent the

Fernwest: love to you - is possibly the letter - still also the Calloneses. Mrs.
Oldrich good love the move
- lasting better - on her way to visit Scaife

Glovet. It was a hard
being mine went off on a by-
cycle to Cambridge and Norwich.

Keeping it without the mail good

Laughter since knowing the

in needle too tired forgot it. I warn you must go 'good night' and

Now, I must go. Good night, and...
Home, Nov 15-92

My dear daughter,

This has been quite a red letter day for me. It has

felt the hands of fate. My reason to lose through the fire

stone in the mist on a path and the path through it deeply,

a word of different beings being removed. Mrs. Emerson

sent out a cleaning letter evidently. Later I will send it

to you - their corbute went to the colding and by an

temporal were placed near the family on the side of the
Dear Mr. Palmer,

I have just received your letter today and was much touched and grateful by the kind and generous manner in which you have supported Mr. Ford in his campaign. I am most cordially and sincerely yours.

She seems to have taken quite a liking to me, as it were. In Barrows Landing, Mrs. Ford came across Clarke - your Miss Bostock. She told me the warmest words to you - and to glad to have the opportunity to express them to you.

I am having our customary storm tonight. I wish I could be with you. I am going to Redborne with Dr. misty. I go to Redborne with Dr. misty. Mrs. Palmer has gone to Uxbridge. Mrs. Palmer is coming tomorrow to ask me to have a woman to ask me to have a woman to come to see Mrs. Palmer. It is the meeting on Thursday to hear Salish.
9. P.M. Yours of the 13th. col.

- and of course disturb us. I also had a letter from

Ray Robinson expressing the wish to look at the wireless. Walker

in the 5th from Prof. Tracy. 

Clark wanting social about

Chaid. Steed. His wife seen

Palmer wanting another for

the country letter. I see


Please send your Robers. etc.

back. In Yr. Hill

Mummers. Copy

Omond died of Consumption and

been ill some time. Bickel said

his last illness. His wife bound student

of Smith College for a living.
My dear Dean,

I have no means of revisiting your details or bills which should have gone to your office here to you. Though I only wish it could have been for you, and cost every thing. Probably this Muddlebe case verify the article and keep your authors and time.

I enclose the letter and bill from The million about The Prison. I have written him thanking the company, namely for the prison, and saying that the casting words be paid from Chicago. It seems to me the claim should be charged in the incidental expenses of The Prison.

Mr. Grose is the authority I suppose. If there is nothing to their pay the
from that end, and send her word, and
I will send you the account.

In my last letter I did not say
how utterly disgusting I was with the
enclosed cutting from the New York
Recorder. I wish know whether you have
seen it, but it is distinctly shocking.
What if Mr. Beecham gets hold of it?
And who is the Recorder correspondent?
This "condemned" slip is also from
the Recorder, and as I remember that
conversation my first move in the
same while Mrs. Allison was saying
these things. This Recorder action has
been quoted in the Writers' Papers
with various the remarks kind  and
by "kind friends." But all this is of
small moment compared with
the subterfuge. Partial disclosures
gathered will personally raise your
name — mine, as reckless foolish
has President Harper been since then.
Do you suppose? Do keep these things
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my concern over the recent events that have taken place at our institution. As you know, theCollege of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been at the center of controversy, and I believe that we need to address this issue head-on.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the heart of our academic enterprise, and its reputation is at stake. We must ensure that our faculty and students are protected and supported, and that we provide a safe and inclusive environment for all.

I am concerned that if we do not take action, we may risk losing the trust and confidence of our donors, alumni, and the broader community. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is a vital part of our university, and we must work together to ensure its continued success.

I am calling on the faculty and administration to take immediate action to address the concerns raised by students and staff. We must work together to create a more inclusive and supportive community, and to ensure that our values are upheld.

I am hopeful that we can come together to find a solution that is fair and just for all. Let us work towards a future where our College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is a place of pride and strength.

Sincerely,

[Name]
as much will depend on the very

I wish you to

How I hope all is going better

with you now!

in both good love as always.

A. F. F.

I am pleased where The Third concert

regularly again. I shall hear how

the Students take the fraternity matters

and how The Leagues acting

now. I am anxious about both.
Cambridge, Mass.
Thursday Night, Nov. 3, 92

My dear Miss Kennard,

Here is a letter which I have
received, saying I have been in 5 years,
out of your kind deficiency. I trials
interest, you could write to 5 years.
By Miss Kennard is with you still,
can't you enter the 5 join
This fare here company? Be possible

Miss Moran and Miss Kent write
and the Englewood arts again!
There are other selfish suggestions
at company, but could not they work?
How I long for me midnight carouse
with you! I want to look your
own and see how you really are.

At that point, I was interrupted by
calling last night. This morning
mail has brought me a note from
Dr. Harper, which confirmed any fear.
about the dear Bertie, and makes me simply ache to be with you just one
week now! All he says is, I am a
little more doubtful in reference to the
ability of Miss Maddock's to cope with
the situation. But when you left, but
I am hoping that she will come out
in good shape. The professor at the
Bertie was ready to take the matter
in their own hands. Two of them as I
understand, are planning to leave. I am
not inclined to think that this will be a
my great calamity. The work is coming
on in a very pleasant way. I had asked him to ask Bantoni's
prairie if you are The Boston Advertiser
and he wrote to thank me for his
chance to see The Column.
Don't keep Miss Maddock a day
longer than you think will, I will write
him today myself, advising him not to
try to go one of the crowds to the situation
her complicated, I send The card which
Tells of the housekeeper Miss. Clairmont
knows in case you need I took her
up. Dear Marion, I wish I could take all
Thursday, afternoon.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

Cambridge, Nov. 15, 1892.

Dear Miss Mariner,

I have been rather overworked during the last week, and have not been able to write your letter day by day as I have desired. But I have been repeating what I have hoped might help your home and mine. It has been a perfect storm. I have had your letter, as clean and full, but I feel guilty and selfish in reading twice when I do. It has much more than you have to do.

As for me here, I shall get my head out of water again soon, for I have a clear range out of winter help and have got the River front place ready for winter, and have been in Wallingford several times, and feel in the full glorious snow again. By the way they are still in the midst of...
to struggle on matters the council and present nothing to the November meeting of the trustees. I spent Saturday morning with Miss Appleton discussing it. There is strong opposition among the more progressive members of the faculty over the situation. Mr. A. B. Goodwin has been out to assess the mound over the lack of spirit. One year going in which therescia I submit to as speaking of Collected people, has your mother changed it to you have ill. Mr. Appleton is all well as he is able to think. They are 790 now to again meet. I think there.

Appleton says that she will return to my answer next week. She is fairly well.

The Reorganized Education Area has its first meeting tomorrow, and Mrs. Agar and Mr. Clark speak on the present need of reeducating the teachers. That it may be offered to teachers.

Mrs. Clark writes it down. Will you say so! Probably the news will be

Provide the work. Many are unknown
I did not mean to bring up these handkerchiefs. Please forgive me and try that student advisor position with my love. Have you changed your little girl, Darce can't your aborigines not vote? My sympathy is with them. Please give your love to all your girls. I have thought of you all particularly and after some time I suppose the pretty little girl is keeping away and you are making away with your needle. If only I could join you could take the puzzling measures of arranging courses for your full house. I am thankful that you have talked freely with Mr. Chamberlain about the lecture complications. Nothing could be more pleasant for their point of view than the present arrangement and the reform should come from them. Otherwise it will lack for force by the Dean. Mr. Jordan fully feels the unsatisfactory place I shall be much obliged to have had the girl get through the examinations and all for their taking up the house.
keeping, I am holding my breath to await help that you might manage it in the Realist to so that the "central" would affect no details or principles, but just the price rates, and the elections having these their keynote and through a small committee with more the regulating quality and price of boards, it will be a common thing to adopt a part of the original plan for it is a complicated one, all hanging together, but if it may work if you can get the right house committee, you can influence that.

Dear Marion, I don't want you to think, but please 1 the note here. The idea of no night is to be in a large building where the influences, gossip, and other selfishness and scandalous manners can make it many people unhappy. I would write to say my feeling about it, but I don't want you to complicate matters or to do anything you might not wish me to. I really don't want you to carry the burden of her reconcile all winter. What do you think?

I wrote Mr. Osgood a week ago in regard to the help, so look if it is to know that the condition of the weather...
was a menace to the life of the

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

The College of Liberal Arts

THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean

Dean of the Graduate School and the Colleges

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

The College of Science

ALBION W. SMALL, Dean

Dean of Literature

WILLIAM D. MCCLINTOCK, Dean

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER

Dean of Women in the University Colleges

MARIAN TALBOT

Dean of Women in the Graduate School, and

G惠民

and examine College buildings,

Evelyn how much good it

THE COLLEGES

would do the University. That is

the only way, I know, to make sure we

understand the needs of the housekeeping

department. If I could show them how

the College of Literature, of Science, of Arts,

which we can enter in the contract with

their place would teach to new teachers

and the paper telling about

the Cleveland College to Mr. Appleton

and Mr. Hutchinsman. I am gathering

that time and will deluge them

with fact upon fact. If they won't come

on, but I hope they will. That is the

only effective way. Have the changes

get him started in the Press and

how do they work? And have all the

outsiders had to go? I am so sorry

for them and for us too in losing

them. Their coming and going and

leaving and going back and forth is

a good thing socially. It is a chance

for genuine year getting. The social

meetings of the class organizations

in the Press. Oh, we are in the
center of the good tunes of the best work in the University, and particularly strengthen your interest in camping them throughout the whole lightest body.

The President of the Princetoners through your scheme, and in our respective get Chicago. He actually said yesterday, 'If we only could afford it we would go out

for Thanksgiving.' I don't know how we're going. I write you in January.

But you must come home for Christmas! I am clear about that! Nothing will take the place of our annual change and rest for you. The winter will be too long otherwise, and you can do much better work for a week at home and a glimpse of your friends. Of course if you wait until everything is done, you will never come back.

Much that away, and carry back the refreshment of it for the winter field.

Tell me when your journey comes and how they are. I long to surprise you all at The Reception back. I've nothing to mean! I shall stay exactly at home, and wish to hear from you splendidly. I hope there will be some good times to pay for all your late mercies.