Boston April 13, 1893.
My dear daughter,
Bellow the dentist and the shoemaker and there.
Dear and true tomorrow the week will have seen a busy one for me. I went to see the dentist last night. His dance has been on bed nearly a week or something or other. By the journey especially.
The days in Chicago. They calculus, but yet no program
think you have you know and no definite paper of-
Thus since you one has - promptly then for. No one
would agree with your own
diagnosis, in fact, in some
quite different of what Chi-
ago appears to have done.
your father has many views.
not to go at all - he is to
apprehension that it late.
A fizzle, he does not want
to be like it.
Russell has come home from
Vandebilt. He makes sense
in his story - it is still
Chade not any promising. He is well to know how come and how human nature may be under my advice. Henry and heavily elsewhere so we ran the holiness. This has been said to tell the new again this book. I think that plan comes too. When he is tried, I will see of Spyrow. Book, sorry, meant to be. He to the other also become Richardux Barrow worse. Some years ago, that came for us all. everyone today. Please write your to this
I knew no news you will see
the smile, not unexpected.
Miss M. C. Coales. Will continue
belle. He appeared in one day
his office alone twenty five
dollars. But don't let her
among as possible.

Well the latest
son of your Mother.

I'm from the New State
and a conquistador and
charmed by the simplicity
and my forgotten face
ent.
to your father going of going.
He has had a very busy spring
and made the change. He had
a fall on the stairs at Col-
chester last night. That gave
him a some shaking. Once
I am to thankfu it was not
more serious. Colm Comm came in
this morning to inquire for lesson
and said several people had his
job at that particular point.
I have had a fine time with
the hardest time. I mean
the hardest time. I mean
it. Cook has grown to be a very
refine once Skiff~~e. Workman.
I like him much as a lodger.
This is the letter to you:

...to coin the expression... in a unpleasantly unlovely... you... if you will... turn my... suggest for the 25th at 2 PM. I am going to get Sally to come... and then call your father... certainly a part of the... I hope your letter from... how... or what... coming... If not... do whatever... please with it. I am so sorry that I did not know...
When Mrs. Palmer spoke to the Club, Mrs. Ferguson told me about it yesterday. Mrs. still very other here. No sign of spring to speak of.

Your father is busy with patients, and Angela's better. He says he has been 35 patients this week. There is no special case.

Dr. S. sat beside me at Kate Colburn's office. She is quite ill.

Per C. Tremble say much, and he is in trouble. Well in trouble.

S. von Komen.
My dear, I suppose you are too busy to miss my letter, as I have been too busy to write. This week has been some delay in getting off your book. I set them ready to pack before I went to Wellesley and thought they had gone, but your father and mother both had so many pressing things to do that they both forgot to set their M.B. I was really surprised if they had your lessons for the day.
Your now busy son. I have been doing odd and particular jobs both to get ready to leave for a month. It is a good while for me since I last wrote. Such a pressing invitation has come to visit me Pittsburgh that I said, why not. The plan now is and I will apologize you if there is any change for me to take the 9:15 train on May 1st from New York for Pittsburgh on the 3:30 A.M. train P.O. at 8 P.M. Friday the 5th and shall be here in Chicago on the 6:15 by the Fort Wayne R.R. I do not know when in Chicago the Station but the Alliance line. You will have time to address me there after you get this. I have no end of things to do during the week and I have to take it as easy as possible. The social part is the hardest when I am busy in other ways. Tomorrow I must go to Miss Elin Easton and...
before next to a talk at Juic's Conservy by a lady Mission of the Salvation Army.
Tuesday morning at the Salvation. This 
see coming to you soon in full 
daughter at the luncheon. Tuesday tea at 
the luncheon. Your family has some 
untouchable cases. We don't get out to 
other often in the ville. No. She 
visits. Do not your about your 
for me. Can you enough. Some 
more. Comic Clark took bitte as 
his just gone. I am terrr so good 
weight care. Check out God 
keep your till in heat.

So on

Novemver

had a nice chat with Adeline

fiance. How a great banker
Wellesley College,  
Department of Domestic Science.  

Boston Apr 16  
Wellesley, Mass. 1893  

My dear daughter,  

I am thinking now  
that the change has been made  
for me to have a room at the  
University.  

Now it will be a long  
time to help Miss Long with  
her room.  

25 - once that a late date  
millrels, be better under the  

Circumstances - indeed if I  

Now she stay here till the 12th  

go to the R. I. Annual meeting.
Which occurs on the 11th. It might be more convenient for you or for Miss Casy to have me a little later - there to correspond to that effect - at once. For me this will be necessary to order to decide at the R.R. Office on the 26th. You know if I make any body uncomfortable I shall. You see it, and it will worry me. So please fix the date at your end. In the way most advantageous to you. and it will be all the same to me, if it is any
for you. That is the meaning when you have to make it think about once do. If you do not telegraph then I shall go on. Once pay for my tickets on the 28th for the 28th. If you do telegraph then I will take my ticket for the date you come. Your Father and I will want two single connecting tickets. Dad, when he comes, he will be the 28th of May. I will want one the 28th of May for two weeks. On the 29th the plan is for us to go. Your father and I to the Great Northern to see the Institute people. I shall not
Dearest Marion,

It is pleasant to have you in your cap and gown and me like the picture very much and thank you for it. The expression however is so much happier and more serene in the one sent to Winthrop that we all echo Mamma's wish to have it enlarged. Will thinks the man who took it could enlarge it better than anyone else, and wants to write to you to ask as a great
fear if you will have this done and have two copies
made of the lovely photo.
of the head and shoulders
that you sent with those
in cape and gown. He would
like the head as large as
the one you tave of [Margaret].
He wants to present one to
Mamma and keep one.
I don't believe you will
ever have a better expression
touched in black and white
than that. Mamma can
bring them home when
she comes. Let us know
the expense and Will will
send you a check. He wants
himself but he
is seeing so many patients
and getting so very tired
that I don't encourage
any extra that I can do
for him. On the whole, I
suppose I ought to be encour-
gaged by his being able to
do so much and not give
out entirely, but when he
is too tired to speak, most
of the time, I can't help
wondering how long he is
going to keep up. It has
been especially hard to come
back to work and find
one of his best patients
not nearly as well as when
he left them, and each one
needs to tell all the dire
events of the two months.
Fortunately, I am very well,
and so far that several
people have failed to recognize me! Margaret too is gloriously well, and taking many steps for me with my one-girl regime. My house is clean again, and I have a new look and a new man, and I am gradually taking up all the old threads and some new ones. The Garden Party on June 17th with an all-faces play is my latest interest. We hope in this and other ways to raise $5,000 this year for the Dispensary!

I shall be interested to know what the A.C.A. can do in three weeks for an exhibit!

With nearest love always,

Edith.

April 11, 1893.
My dear Marion,

We leave here tomorrow morning and go to 66 by way of West Newton to see the Paries. Monday Will goes home to his mother's and I stay at 66 until I can get a cook. Will is better, has gained in every way here, but I should be very glad if he did not have to go home to work just yet, for he is by no means strong yet.

We have a "For Sale" sign out in front of our house! We shall open it and live there until we go to Sorrento, and I suppose next fall we shall board at
Nice meet you, unless something better turns up. You know Bill is going to have his electrical office in town, with afternoon hours there, next winter.

I enclose Charlotte's last letter which you may like to see. I took her out to Orange where Rev. Edward Hale is very pleasantly settled, and we had a charming day house-hunting! Charlotte's baby comes in Sept. or October, so they are anxious to move, as she cannot go away from home this summer. You need not return the letter.

I was so glad to know a little of May. I shall try and write before the baby comes.

Faithfully yours, as ever,

Edith Salbot Jackson.
Sunday Feb 9, 93

My dear daughter,

The photos came last night and I have seen 
and read the one that is by far the best. I have one other if you 
can please send me one and also the book that Mrs. Mack loaned 
me for the book. I wish to send one very much. Mrs. Mack and the 
others are looking so much at the table that I hate the 
idea that they need. Mrs. Mack is very 
beauty! Mrs. Mack is gone to your lovely Market. She...
Took me again to the Court last night. went there to the Algonquin to coffee. There also met a lot of Continue young people left over from the Cast. I asked if he had been giving a benefit, they said the scene was festive. Henry the eighty, his friend, his numerous locales. I saw two men sitting with each other having a private coffee. Mr. Parker is with them. I went to see Mr. Harper last night. I wasn't very busy. I suppose he was very busy. I didn't see him last night. Why do I not have a chance? The question I have to ask.
Boston, April 4, 93.

My dear daughter,

I found Mr. Pelter

Palmer has made a new

variety of woman, a look

on Mr. Smith, one who can-

not be cajoled out of the idea

of duty. And I am puzzled

by it. I made a few calls,

today. Miss Childs made her

Belle. Mrs. Austin, Mr. B.C.

Clark - have a nice time. al-

though I feel too tired to sleep.

I was gone a week. I was
a little late to dinner and
suddenly had returned was
refreshed by his eating straight
from every body.
Mr. Norton is discover'd to be
from the face by which she
broke a bone in her arm.
Mr. & Edith have gone to 76.
I went see Edith tell her
of good news and go ad home
very happy in the Bayberry
park some friends. Rattell
join with Paul Rattell and
is remarkable unenough at
very good of a location.
Come here for Sunday, and
Refused to allow the testimony
be nor at the said 75
Your last week the approval of
his family. Your fellow teacher
is much better and he seems
bright. Will dear Len
The next day.

You do not want to know
Dr. Randin you will
at his request.

Send your case in
answer to the enclosed
invitations. The Congress
Celebrate the New year.
My dear — We received your telegram yesterday and are greatly pleased, and today the letter on the coming of your letter. The change will be a relief to your tired eyes. I am sure the accident case was not serious. Demand of two thousand for the plaintiff's doctor made the second trip on summons by telegram. Getting there at six o'clock in the morning. The doctor had made no provision for this, which is any way to be at all and the
your Father had to Christen
the hall to an uncertain
lodging in the middle of the
night. I thought possibly he
might have neglected his patient,
and I tell you of the death of
Mrs. J. V. Patterson. See Sr.

Bill continues to improve and is
to come here to pass Sunday
and means to go to work next
Monday. Margaret may come on
Sunday. Some poor boy counted
your Father leaned her with jokes
of the engaged. In 1895
Tennessee to denude, and the
Groom and Mr. Bird to

lie. We call it a parade of
Russells — and a very fine
fellow. Such as Russell
Von. son has called times
preseptive to us. — but —
It seems to think that their
are a good many Cuban
War. I had been to bring
some of those along — and
let in the latest we could
do little things! Tell me
what frame to take that
will stop the nearest 5
yr, 1st Street. I must re-
cure my ulcers. I have
written to Dr. Kellogg to
be in Chicago for
May, if he wants to leave a room at Mrs. Gifford, if so to write to her through you, and you will forward any letter. I do not know her proper address. I am going to Mr. Tompsett once a week. The next Thursday comes the Round Table - Secon Tamaqua.
My dear daughter,

I have as usual been
inclining to a rest today
after the红楼 invitation
When I hope I take the
Train for improvement - the
desire of the physician
like wise also had a nice
time, since also had a nice
liltle time with my children
who are both easy going boy
much taller looking gams
big pounds - seven days
and well. almost as much
They are coming here for Tuesday. Once Belle means to begin work on Tuesday.

Building did not take my recollection at the time I mentioned because his forecast was all it be. Training was so miserable that he refused to be at home once Belle was here. Now he has gone to New York for a few days to eat. Once to dine with the Campbells. My nerves have gone the way of all their projects this week. And I long for my flight to you. Russell.

Too long to go somewhere - his Easter vacation. He has had his house ready to let. Class three times in the past two days, the last one, from the first chapter of the short story he is writing. He is growing more and more money. Your letter from Dr. Cole was a consolation morning. and gave us much pleasure to know that you were eating.

Eddle was surprised that I cannot recall Rachel Clark. I suppose you will be. Annie Smith called today. The gun to New York, today. She says the cooks had roasted. She says the cooks had for ten. She does not look as fresh as the dead, indeed it is sure there. And so many are
Taking instructions off by suicide.
Round Table tonight, and I
will not longer to invite you.
As ever,
Momma.
Since Mrs. Griffitts kept ad
rest - please.

Oh, don't be thronged
I am going to lake to go
a lovely French hat - the
lovely shades of brown - and
brown green fallen - isn't
terrific?
22 West 60th St.,

My dear Miss Velto,

I do not know

that any word of
mine can have

weight with you

in your Considera-

tion of the Call

to Barnard College.

I wish, however,

to relieve my own

mind by saying

very much the
I want you, and it is no greater for you to lose long to learn for usefulness than what it is to lose long to learn. That is what I mean, but I want you. That is what I mean. That is what I mean. That is what I mean.

Has there ever been a time when you were not full of hope in our Boston? Is there ever a time when hope is not full of hope in our Boston? Our Boston is full of hope in our Boston.

Three years, eight and a half months, do not come to count as three years, eight and a half months. Perhaps they need more than three years, eight and a half months to count as three years, eight and a half months.

Pursuing to your appeal to your creative mind? I do believe it is. We need the truth and I do believe it is.
Come to learn the constructive gift
that he provided you with.
First of all, I must say, too, that I still
feel the place offers the
cially, the best experience of New York
City — of that I think
is no mistake akin to

To Boston. Do think
of all these things,
and answer as to
pray you to,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Hollisboro, Mass.
Mon. March 20, 1893.

Dearest Marion,

At last I have found your letters, but one had been opened by a Mrs. Jackson here, and I guess she lost out your little girl's present for I could not find it! I did not dream of anyone writing to me here so gave no directions here about letters while we lingered at 66.

You tell Miss Carey without delay, please, that as far from being among the insane, we are apparently residing in
a large hotel maintained exclusively for me. The view is exquisite. You know I have the use of the Trustees' parlor and bedrooms quite alone. A plate of the freshest eggs stands ready to be thrown at any stray twinge of hunger (Miss Carey will appreciate that) and we have agreeable table companions in Dr. and Mrs. Adams and their young son. And such good food in such plentiful supply! The air is dry and clear and Will has gained already in the two days since he and Mamma eloped and left me to watch over Papa's cough. I am sure this will be a better experiment than New York.

Margaret has gotten into the way of writing to me every Saturday, so last Saturday she was most anxious to continue the habit by sending a letter to you. I thought you would be amused, for she was most positive in her choice of subjects. She would not say "Mamma is helping me"! She was much edified by the great beauty of my printing when she grew tired, and yet had more to say! Mamma thought Margaret had better not come here as Mr. Adams is not strong, but now proposes to bring her on her next visit for the day. I do not know what will be done about it. Mamma is freeing my camp just now and it had done her good and I am quite willing. I
have felt my responsibilities so keenly of late! Mamma has been at her best during our visit and has given Will a great deal of good advice, which he swallows with avidity! It was pretty depressing for him to turn homeward when he had meant to stay and work so much longer, but all the family have been very good to him and it has forced him up to something more than despairing resignation to his fate!

I did a fine stroke of work yesterday before I left the neighborhood of Rosbury in starting the most complete and beautiful and select Garden Party and Fête Champêtre for June 17th for the Dispensary that was ever heard of! I am only in it as an outsider, I have a splendid committee and lots of enthusiasm! We want $6,000 at once to buy some
The University of Chicago

William R. Harper, President

Cambridge, Mass.

Chicago, March 19, '73

Miss Marion,

It is a sunny, too early morning. Mrs. Palmer's birthday, and I
must celebrate by writing you a
message. How I hope you are keeping
well. The winter of all the worst
of this winter! Consequently it seems
time I second my usual assurance
April will be a perfectly sunny month
as I am.

Dr. Harper writes that he hopes Ro
in Rome will visit Mr. Roosevelt the first
in April. If they come, as I
pray they may, I am sure to visit
Milan, and particularly with
them to do work on The Place.

Kelly & Buxton have moved to
a perfectly adapted for Cooperative residence. Mrs. R. is in great spirits
over it all. She is planning soon
to come to Chicago when I do.
arrange for her exhibit. Then she will help us with our fitting up the
Wohmi society. The editors you and others are using very profitably.

I wonder how B. Foster is getting on with the music. Did you
refer the matter to the new board? And how are the new boards working
any way? When the Music committee chosen I am writing a note to say

To The Editor of The News. I have had only two copies in two weeks
as I feel very much in the dark.

The weather is a little better than
now, but I have had such heavy
cold spells I came home and I
have been shut up much of the

true. I am always hoping each will
in the East.

To-night B. E. E. Sall conducted a Choral
Design for B. Polet in Appleton
Chapel, and I shall go out.

In both cold and love, of your dear,
I wish I had been at your Children's
party. Always yours. A. F. P.
Cambridge, May 29, 1897

My dear Dean,

I write in the midst of talk and plans of every sort, but I cannot say that all my moments are happy ones. The times and seasons of Pæ.Harper are not yet known when he is coming to this vicinity or how long he will stay. I feel that I must let him know of all the things we want him to study. There I planned. I wrote direct to you to send the first work in April. He is to come and speak at a Colly dinner in Boston after the 8th. As you can see our uncertainty. The movement I know nothing definite. If your movement, your mother shall be informed. Mrs. Richardson is ready for him to write splendid plans. Can't you cast off Mr. Raymond, please tell? That would mean so much. I am for always. I will get to Chicago just as soon as I can. I am at Harvard. I am Webster at what you say of a canoe? What do they mean? Is it perfectly possible for her to build it ready in time?
I feel like coming to see all once, and taking dates with, or of, the correspondents. The-clerks are on in Boston this week and I am coming home Friday and liking them better than ever but the work has been too free to take anything quietly. affairs are on in their crisis. When I come to you I hope though I can not in mentioned aloud yet. That Harvard will have promised to offer her degree in act & woman if that can be taught about now. it will repay the hard work of the winter at this end of the line. But we are holding our breath waiting for answer.

Everything else is going quietly here. a great many are down with the gripe again but I only dangle as usual.

I hope your health has been well and pleasure in this little week of absence from your new residence and come! do take care of your Curt edge. I trust the wind and trust an last term on 67 to all know her when I am always yours A.F.P.
Cambridge, May 14
CHICAGO

Beloved Dad,

I saw your brother the doctor on the train. He told me the other day, and his wife, that he is safely with you now. I hope she is still well and happy! You may hear more about all this at some later time. We may be a day or two later. The return Chicago Wednesday night June 23-24 may be a day or two later. May shall go at once to Mr. Haag's house and shall send for a letter. Can you do us a great favor, sir? The under is all you are doing to carry, ha? I am writing that Prof. Austin Munsell and his wife mother Mrs. Reigler will go to Chicago for a fortnight, reach there May 30 or 31. They want to be in the College buildings and want to be very careful for you know we are nearly dry, because the University may not be dissolved in July, and they may have a call. Had
They would like two bed rooms and a sitting room if they can get there. Can you arrange it for them? If they cannot get the acres, of course they must take two bed rooms and live together. Mr. Peabody is no longer going on business, and cannot be clear and adverse and known. They want the simple rooms furnished at 75.00 and for two weeks from May 30.

I have mentioned to Professor Peabody of London University & Trinity College 5 years upon his arrival in Chicago. He has not had his hair a week and finds her a remarkable woman. Her mission is to impress upon me that I know you will want to send her through and have her understand her Co-education. She is just the sort of woman I wish you had to help you a home organ. She would delight in being at the head of ladies. Help her, and whose love of and sympathy with our Americana life would add a charm to her work. I wish we could introduce her to 3 more men. Introduce her to President Dana. Let her see the University work particularly in
Mathematics, History, have been
91.5 The Meetings May 19 and
gave lowest letter. Think I do hope
to start her classes free of the past
idea of no down. She cracked your
Prof. Dunn's and named Chicago
Tuesday. I hope he will go to
The University, too. And he ought
to be at it, but be good to him
if you get a chance.

I sent your back their
very happy letter of Miss Turner.
Now can do nothing for her until
but I am not sure about her
yet. Mr. Palmer and I have to read
the letter together, and be there.

It is an honor to have had as a tutor
in my environmental spirit, fond of
talking about herself, and longing
for friendship as real women do.
Dear [Name],

We must take this up tonight. You have repeated it twice and now you have repeated it again. I hear Colvin and found no suspicion and may not be responsible, but I am so sorry for the whole thing. I wonder if Mr. Laughlin heard Mrs. L. was in Chicago? I do hope not. He has been so unhappy all winter that I hope it is not to see your name again. This European.

When I see Mr. Casy I shall take her in hand for her indiscretion. Oh, well she who is responsible for earning it. You can give her any love of your part, in the midst of your grief.

I say nothing about the Western circuit. I did get there, but have all the rest you can let me know if Mr. Brooks can give the March 12th issues and I will send on the money by telegraph mail. I wish to give Mr. Williams change for them. Because I can be sure the mild or warm will be all right if you select them. If he can't please them, ask Mr. Hall who knows them.

I do the best I can. I long to hear a hundred things, but I work at it. Go back and read.

Yours very truly,
[Signature]
Dearest Marion,

We have trudged along here from day to day, partly because Dr. Adams was away and partly because still was much used up by the journey from New York and was recuperating very well here, and partly because the lonely mother seemed frightened by our being here. If it is a good day tomorrow, I think we shall move on.

You see I have not yet had the letters which
Mamma tells me you went to Westboro. I shall find them tomorrow. I don't like to think much of that week in New York! Mamma probably told you something of it.

This week has been a very busy and satisfactory one. I had first to reorganize Margaret's school which had been under the charge of a Miss Smith, while Miss Call had a vacation, and they had not much gradation. No one stood back of her to advise, as I had done with Miss Call, and I found the children dwelling a good deal on their spelling and Margaret was pretty nervous and teary. I had started them now with a dozen new things and hope to find them in better condition when I come home again. Margaret Dunham gave me some good ideas for the school which she got from an experiment being made now in Englewood, Illinois. She thought it was also in use in Boston at Mrs. Shaw's school.
So I went there this morning but was disappointed. However, from what Margaret told me I gave them a start and hear they are doing very well indeed with it. It teaches reading, writing and spelling by blackboard exercises.

It has been a great comfort to have my sweet girl much with me this week, as you may imagine! I will write again from Westboro.

Till then, Fondly yours,

Mar. 17, 1893, Edith T. Jackson.
66 Marlboro's Square
March 9, 1893

My dear daughter,

Here I am spending Sunday with Will while Edelle
has Margaret with her. And looks after her father's comfort. She
is busy, of course, but it is nice to have a lady at the little
when the lady is away. The weather is glorious here—very
the greatest joy to
in the trustee's hotel and the
committee of the Steam Hotel Co.
I enjoy very much. I

Wish to will that he can live
comfort here for nothing. That he
Sahura which cost him not
less than a hundred dollars a
Week, and I thought he ought to well make use of his privileges.
He is very glad that he took our advice, and says he is very happy, and is certain to improve. Indeed he has made great progress.

I have at Hill’s suggestion for Sunday, and it is also my term of service for visiting this month, and next by the corner of tomorrow night, and return at night.

I left your letter at home about the books and I may not re-

member all the points.

Dr. Adams has a large room at the Palace House. For 3.50 per day, the restaurant of course separate, he goes to the presidents, meeting the first of peace. She has his wife and some nine years old.
in the same room. The fare is much cheaper than Mrs. Griffin's, I believe. Some room which is $3.22 per day for two persons in July—once the same for May. How I cannot go to Chicago on any such terms. I do not care enough about the Fair to spend so much money. It would cost me at that rate over five dollars a day. Quite five dollars a day to cover the travelling expenses. If she can let me have a room for a dollar a day or a dozen and a quarter a week and good food. Otherwise, I will either stay at home or else...
My chance when on the site. If I could get in for a day or two temporarily, I mean save the risk of failing something. If Mrs. Griffith were to stay Aug. 13 buys 3.22 per day for the purpose and keep that for the co-lower, I should consider whether the small room at a less price would not serve me just as well. Certainly tell your father you come once there it must be a real twice for us - if it could not at least leave his bed. I think you may as well leave all the signboards - tell Mr. Griffith, come home, and then if she cannot give me a small room there - for 2 dollars or a dollar and a quarter a day for a half at the rate.
I will be I Davis. Either not go at all - a bunch tells you and look up something. A great many people are going to get Absenteeism. Don't not go at all. Your Father and nearest physician are already in that state of mind. That they are hesitating about going. The Committee of the Institute have not got yet any official statement as to plans and the discretion of the profession is great. Their Society got out their official bulletin as long ago as last October. If hotel rates program such all
details. Mitchell has written to be sure— but only after your father had written to new Temple. Once their letter was simply a free social letter—not as a Chairman or Chairman of a Committee, as he is—but he gave his note to me in representing the Institute means absolutely nothing. I need not think at all if going now—but for the comfort of seeing you and I shall not spend all my little existence once for love. Then to be little well once happy and can get on or not be. I think I have said too many words—so briefly I will say that I will take a small room alone at a dollar a day for a house to be here part of the time (not touch) and in my love...
it all comes out, too, as your
tell goes into the 25 to be covered
we can pick up a single room and
there tell the 28 come there
will come to be called the other
men.

Wetherby has been acting and
did not go off at all - toward
your father expect to go to
Court - at Augusta - Maine
and if he does - he - late have
to struggle till the struggle
as best he can.

Bill is authorized about
Wetherby not at the College
things he is bound to make a name
both for himself and the College - but
all the same, I tell Bill - I want
always be taken into account that
he will from time to time be dis-
appointing, people of his type always
were and always have been. One
times fascinating sometimes
disappointing. Among medical
men, Delicate is a fair Expre-
ssion. Of the kind I mean
real life. But what would
you? You cannot have everything
one person.

I did not tell you in the right place
of a fresh letter from T. F. Schale
who has had a room engaged
at Northern Hotel since Oct. 2
now they say — a free b.'g.
but that does not mean a
Soon. So when Schale says, if
I can't have a Soon B. guy
Shale not go. From the way in
Which Mitchell's Eami-officious
WESTBOROUGH, MASS.,

WESTBOROUGH INSANE HOSPITAL

George S. Adams, M.D.,
Superintendent.

189

Announcement was made I asked your father how many persons were affected to have all some soon? He said about six. Three persons in one room eight by eleven. Dr. Blanding has heard of. I mention place where you are, people say may not go at all.

Now if I have written mildly and improperly, not taking in the situation. I am sorry—but as you see I am not so desperate to go to Chicago as to improve myself for the sake of it. I fancy your father is not anxious to have me go any way before he does, if he does go. But I really want time to take things quietly. I can do so better.
ni a day, I want twice to see you and your friends. Some of them, as well as other things. or if it better I can wait till October just as well. If you are pledged to Mrs Griffett then I shall back you or get some one in my place or if the de mand for one person in the town room is the same. $200 for month as for two persons. will do nothing to make it sufficient for you.

It is now Tuesday night and I find the change to fresh water air has been very salutary for me. I have slept so much since I have been here. The fact is we are about worn out with the long continued cold weather and another storm is due tomorrow. Cloudy tonight and cold enough for snow. The fields are still white and snow deep in the roads. Things are going swell here very -
Queen of Women.

Dear Sovereign,

The cold bleakness of this April day moves me to cheer up by writing a line to you. Winter does linger indeed in the wake of Spring if it is felt to go. Your interesting excursions about University seem I have shown to Fred Pratt who is planning to go in August. As the dates couldn't be written, I leave here on May 23rd to stay until Thursday, June 15th (perhaps she did not give you the latter date. I look forward to a most interesting experience.

Did I ever tell you about a friend...
Of mine named John Keren, a remarkably
fellow whom I met in route for Wien
last year & became well acquainted
with there. He turned up in the
crowd on Washington St. last election
night & I have seen him from time
to time since. He is one of the
most able men I know & when we
made acquaintance, he was travelling
as special agent for the Department of
Labor at Washington. He is a
protege of Carroll D. Wright, & this
winter has been writing up two special
reports for him — one on the Gotteborg
system of regulating liquor-selling
(you remember how it was run in Norway)
& the other on Housing the Poor.
He has no definite plans about his future work. It being one of the most disinterested men about himself is most unselfish. At the same time a thorough homme d'affaires, it occurred to me that if your social science department is going to be enlarged in the future, he would be a most valuable man for the University. He is a man of exceptionally broad and varied interests in the theological field of which he devoted himself for a long time to work among our foreign poor. At that time being financially unable and independent, he is a reserved man, a quiet, unassuming, but pleasant person. He is a most companionable fellow on subjects which interest him.
his wide experience with men having been of service to him, of course. He may come out with me if at all events I want him to meet you. Give me an idea whether there would be any desire on the part of your Department to get hold of such a man. For he truly would be an acquisition to you if a man versed in the practical side of social problems is needed. In case there might be work for him in a future in the University, then it would be worth while for him to come out & see for himself. All this of course is between you & me.

Just now I am running for President of the University. I shall send on my application this week.

Yours in true faith,
Cambridge

Princeton May 22, 1893

My dear. This morning comes your note of the 18th. You accuse me of not yet answering. I am at work. You must be very busy. There have been hot days and tiredness. There has been a thousand things which must be done. All the news I get from the papers about Chicago is very disturbing. The fair is in every disturbance. The fair I mean, and the Congress, quarrels and bad weather, and poor attendance, and back employment. I think the papers are free. I hope it is not so bad and will be much
Your leaving Chicago certainly. You have a great future there if you stay. You have already the six time larger place of the President and all the professors and every opportunity ahead of you with no responsibility of raising money to meet the bills or of conciliating a large and divided board. I wonder at the Harvard, but I much wish you to discuss the matter with all the faculty and teachers there. The President and Teachers brand Miss 

Ed. I must add a word and send this letter on its way. Our visitation of Columbia and Harvard has been to talk with a friend tonight! and at once began to tell me of the quarrels and hard feeling among the faculty and teachers because of Miss Ted. It pleased, own, and Miss. Mayor and the Jewish teachers have buried through recently a note to call a Miss Ted. The Rev. Mr. Dean, etc. A long conversation and a very fruitless sort in which
Thus by and by.

As for you, my friend,

Dear, Chicago Cash Male

and the

I thought I was not

the one leader for them. I was

But your much, of course. Is

the thing back for you.

lament if all I have heard

of the Banard Management

is true, or even much if in

true. I should be sorry &

on your shoulders Une

endurance now. They ought

I have called you long

ago. When they were audios

in to many social and

financial peculiar. But

you need not decide just

got, need you? I hope

not. I cannot contemplate
both of us learned many things. If half he told me is true, you will never long to investigate it. I hope you wont decide anything for a fortnight. It will do no harm to keep him waiting and I will come and call about your assistant and several other matters there. If only you can decide to stay I am grateful for your help about the Master's room. I think it will pay. Can you engage me more single rooms for him.
in the March letter,
I wrote to find a friend
I send a check on
advance payment
for 2.55.

Your account I receipt
for a talk with you, and
I am very anxious to
get your instruction.

Mrs. Claffee is in her
room, from echocia,
She has been gone out
since she left two weeks
ago. can eat nothing. has
been very weak. Mr.
Claffee is not well at all.
You say nothing about
yourself. How are you?
Always yours,

A. F. T.
Dear mamma,

It is a great comfort to hear that your patients are on the mend. I hope Edith has received the letter I sent to Westboro.

Here is my program for this week:


Tuesday. Office. Bath with headache!

Eliz. with Maudia. Campanini of Red. Class. Office. For Board meeting.

Thursday, Fri. & Sat. Five sets of office hours each day to arrange students' work for new quarter.

Thursday. Class. Faculty meeting.

Fri. Entertain Classical Club.

Sat. " Wellersey Club.

Sunday. Rest.
Automette takes very thoughtful care of me and I eat and sleep well. The assignment of rooms was made without a particle of faultfinding or disappointment and that is saying a good deal.

I have just had this note from Mrs. Griffith. I will write at once to receive the large front above room from May 1 subject to your approval. Perhaps you will write somewhat fully to her after consulting with the rest of the family and let me read the letter and mail it to her. The enclosed note has come from Mrs. White. She and hers have always been very cordial—in words—to me, but I think I shall be a little older before I keep her economize in shelter! I have written that the house is small and the quarters all taken.
Boston, March 15, 1893.

Dear Maude:

I am well again from my sharp attack of Cataract. The care and kindness of the nurses and the quietness of the hospital have done me much good. I still hope to go up to Milton this week and make a little visit there. We shall go up to Milton to also giving up to St. Mary's Pathological Laboratory where they need.

I went to E. J. Money, Co., to settle the bill which includes the extra $50 for a pair of trousers, which I suppose you knew about.
Our school and in fact the University is having a little squall over "Cap & gown" for Commencement. The Senate permitted any department to appear in this costume but wanted it uniform for the Electric department. About a dozen "Medics" don't want to unless the officers do and breaking up the uniform would be the whole class out. How it will turn out I don't know, but I thought if two classes appeared in the uniform, that year it might be a precedent. Whether all the others follow next year or else be scuppered entirely.

With lots of love

Your Papa
P.S. Things are in a very uncertain state in regard to our Congress in Chicago. The complete and extensive arrangements made a year ago seem to have all fallen to pieces and I can get no definite state of events in regard to anything. Secure the rooms for your mother at the time named if possible and we will turn up in some shape.

P.S.
Dear Marion,

I am just come from the College Club Reception & F. Marion Crawford. So it is my first pleasure to express the appreciation which met the support of the Club. It seems that Miss Foster bet Miss Barrely that $34. Marlboro' s would not hold more than ten hundreded people, at the same time. The promiscuous with which the bet - an ice cream at Huyler's - was taken so interested the Club that they all took sides not impartially but with Miss Barrely. So every member invited all their friends for tonight with the result that even my pen got so excited.
from sympathy. I tell you when college graduates make up their mind to do a thing well, it is apt to be well done & when they determine to pack a house the house is packed. It took me fifteen minutes to elbow my way down from the dressing room (four rooms & up two flights) down to the door to make my escape — I believe there were only 3 persons in the house at the same time so Mr. Foster won after all. Rulfeen leave tea this P.M. which was a great success I was detained by did not
go out. Mr. Gladden was much pleased with the
attention, & Mamma is quite satisfied at the
able way in which Rufeck managed things.
My work has boomed this past week - My
sterilizers & incubators are now in running order
& we have a lot of cultures under way.
Young Strong, a brother of Dr. Strong, the chef of
the Hospital, is helping me - He is a very able
fellow with a rich laboratory training (Cornell) &
enthusiastic & ingenious. He is to be resident at
the School, it is just the man I have been looking for. We are delighted to hear that you are in better health. As soon, yours,

Winston.

11/14 '93

Yours,
Boston Mar 12

My dear daughter -

It has been a quiet day - your father has been out in the field, do not cough or sneeze much as usual in these attacks and in the snow is merrily melting (though still hard and deep). I hope it will not last very long. Hills are made for walking.

Crease of trouble your father thinks is partly expectoration from irregular and unsuitable food - he thinks he will...
be better soon. I think they will linger here a day or two before going to Boston. Russell has got his med. year marks and was very happy. I hear the English C. Board C x History B. He has been electric to the Institute last ten years or something.

She is taking twenty hour this term. Her right hand is called "all right" yesterday and today and a good bit of visiting - just when he is to set off for Florence. It seems to enjoy it - but he seems to enjoy it - if our departure the quinine bottle only be fingered along, he says it must be fun!

Edith is bright. Had a busy day in Ashton today. Had a busy day - but exciting today. She has some for the days. I should go to give music lesson to Mr. Inglis. organising domestic matters. Will be busy today on the effort to do some thing for the 'society' to the family. If my son is engaged for a grand state - let me
Know that I may engage my berth in Sleeper - So on Thence.
Wellesley College,
Department of Domestic Science.

Boston, Nov. 11, 93

Wellesley, Mass. 189

My dear daughter,

Here we are a reg.

Alan hospital, your father
was at last discharged. The
matter since the rough start
much were very tiring. Has
the same from bronchial trouble
and has contented against his
will to stay in bed this morning.

Dr. Metcalf has gone to see some
of his patients for him. Will
be in bed of starch. Alice
in doing the Christmas work of it. Edith knows be
soon will come in Fall - Mary
stay up all night.

Fare - Edith says, still is
bright this morning and the
as pretty good night. Let's-
they are very glad to set here-

and I guess Bill will be there
when I guess. "Bill will be

Noth not seeing you, but
her mother is to be able to be
ill any more. But she had
something all she could do.

The best. Mrs. Aldrich

Come on from New York
with Edith. Stay only
Monday at - Tuesday morning
in Chicago - very busy in the
Wallace Baker building with
Talbot - she looks so well
now - as he is not yet strong
since his illness - then she
went to New York to see the
exhibit - the sequence boy.

much not seeing you but
her mother is to be able to be
ill any twice. But she had
something all she could do.
book soon. I hope not seen
Mrs Aldrich will tolerate no visit. Only in December. Is it not home for the boys. Mr Brown could it be should be burned but again. Of course we have not been anything personal as yet. chilled. Esper from New York had mother and Uncle sickness & sudden deaths. Now welcome spring will be. Take good care of yourself.

Your ever, mamma
My dear daughter,

We are having a big
time with weather. Snow on
Chestnut and other side streets
still three feet deep — and today
it is raining steadily and there
are snow at the crossings. Your
father has been bumping about
in his sleigh so long that he feels
about tried out. This morning
took a couple and will eat
this afternoon. Dollison is
ill since that has given some
extra with the Robbins and some others. The asking of Mr. S. A. Rogers to come hardly be reconciled to it, too, so very sudden. She has been telling very one that she was justly become.

Mr. Heggison went to the town house and then came here for luncheon and we met together at the funeral at the Second Church. The attendance was very large. The service by Mr. Barton was insufficient to say the very least. I went yesterday on Mrs. Rankin's invitation to Ben's Club to one of those Walker concerts. I called on Mrs. Davis Plant also did not get our card last week. You know we called at the door. Mrs. Davis came along and said that we must not allow it. For my part I never dropped on old friends. If they would let me hold on to them, I was much pleased and would let me. And sent for you to see you. And we are all right again. She could not understand why we should call upon Mrs. Brown last night. sent for you before her! Then I called upon Mrs. Townsend. She was so very glad to see me. Upon returning she is disabled to have her grand piano to be giving away, yet the offer is to be given away. And she to be owned to hear better and to be all right. Only then you. Taylor called to see Dr. Bartol yesterday who was knocked down and hurt.
by an uncle—he was very glad to see your father. I had a design around—and then decided. But will probably act off. I am very happy in South Carolina. The River table has done well to furnish a seat for I am not sure if I shall be one year. We have also finished two commissions. But that has a little motion now. I believe he is going to Newboro for Sunday. To start for Hills—orthology—and then a little change I can do wants to be alone—and that big hunter. Pastor will give him a good chance. I suppose you can see Mrs. Fields. I have not. but once this winter. But your father has many times.

With clear love as ever.

Theresa.

Your father is much discouraged about the Convention. We can get no information about it from Mitchell. He says about it from Mitchell. He says that they are growing in among them. I am in their front.

Prof. Hewett is to speak March 30 on the lesson "Life in the Middle Ages."
My dearest Father,

Thank you for your comforting telegram, which came at 11, and it is
not by any means matted, even if we do not act on it at once.

Dr. Dearborn was very careful and very thorough, but very kind. He told me
that there is no doubt whatever that Will is in a more or less critical condi-
tion just now, that he is much rundown and the heart must be treated
as much as possible, for awhile, but he thinks that to put Will to bed or even
forbid all work for an indefinite time would have so bad an effect on his
nervous and depress the spirits so much that it would do more harm than
good. That sounds to me like common sense. The others did not. To Will be very reassuring, although he advised
and insisted on a temporary indulgence in perfect rest. He thinks he must have
had a chill, and Will says that it true,

adress sent in a very draughty box when we heard Jefferson would account for
the taking cold. He advised great care of
his diet, eating often and the best and most nourishing food, not too much at one time. Camerick's food between meals, and almost anything he wants except potatoes (tender) and beef (stimulating to the heart), but lamb, chicken, or anything he fancies. He thinks that for two or three days, in the horrible weather, deep snow, half-melting as it falls, etc. he ought not to go out, but next week thinks he would enjoy Lakewood with moderate exercise, plenty of food, and not much to do. After two or three weeks he thinks he could perfectly well return here, do what he intends in selecting instruments, etc. and go home. It is a moderate amount of practice. Now, knowing the weather Boston is likely to have in March, it struck me that this was a good scheme. There is no hurry, and we can wait for a letter from you. It was a knock-down blow and we were both rather rattled when I wrote yesterday. Today, I still am more comfortable in fact very comfortable, and we are both serene and quite sure that we are not dead yet, nor likely to kick the bucket just yet. I feel inclined to accept Dr. Dearborn's plan, because I can see it pleases Wille, but if you think it would be safer or more or...
come home at once, I will urge that and will have so much confidence in your judgment. I think he would do it. It would seem wise however to wait for a good day as this kind of weather is a great expense for the strongest.

I saw Henry Smith this morning. He says Metmore is A, nobody leads him, but he will burst out the worst with it just as it seems to him, regardless of whether you like it or not. He also speaks highly of Dearborn’s judgment. Will is taking my Tom, P. and Cactus P.

I write in haste but am

Gratefully and affectionately

John Davenport

Edith.

122 East 19 St.
March 4, 1893.
Wed. Mar. 8, 1893.

Dear Mamma,

Will is more comfortable and in good spirits today, though Dr. Dearborn tells me he still needs complete rest and rather forced nourishment for awhile, and that what he eats must be of a kind to digest as easily as possible, to give the heart as little to do as possible. I shall give him his dinner here Friday afternoon, take the two o'clock train to Boston, with a lunch on the train, and a close carriage with the trunks will be the easiest way for my invalid and
my baggage, which I think will scare you! I never knew Will to rally so quickly from discouragement. Ever since he saw Dr. Dearborn Friday he has been at least serene, and much of the time very lively. It makes me think that if he is guarded from exposure and aggravating causes, he will soon gain strength rapidly.

He wants to know why we don’t known the time you want to put him in an insane asylum. I tell him it is a silly dodge on your part, to make them go in quietly because you are sure that is the place for a man who would work when he knew he was overworked. He is worrying about going there without paying and I say he does as a State charged and it is all right.

I will telegraph if no change this plan. Margaret will come in Friday.
Dearest Marion,

I have had quite a "Wednesday" thanks to the fine sunshine. Margaret Dunham came with fine accounts of Ethel, Carroll, Doris, and Louis! Uncle Barron made me a long call. Mrs. Walton, a sister-in-law of the Misses Abbey and Emily Walton whom I am so fond of, mother Jackson is coming. Mrs. Ingersoll, whom I know well at Toronto; and then Aunt Lucy who sends you lots of love.
You know Harry is to go to Chicago in April for six months to publish "Puck," and thought it impossible to take Fanny and the two babies, but they are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the long separation is too much for them and longing for some feasible solution of the question. Aunt Lucy was beside herself when I told her what you had planned for me, and begs you to send word as soon as possible to Mrs. Griffith.
time but able to go with me in the Lamont's try to hear Jefferson lecture on the Drama this evening.

Jeanie Stoyes and Emma made me a jolly call yesterday. Did you know Dan French married his cousin some years ago?

Hastily but fondly,

Edith J. Jackson.

12 2 E. 19 to th.
Mr. J. March 11 1893.
April 26, 1893.

My dearest Marion,

Such an exciting time as we have been having! About three-four years ago, an English physician, J. Egles Parsons, devised an application of very powerful currents of electricity in cases of cancer, with marked success. Three years ago he reported twelve cases. Last summer, Dr. King of New York reported one case. Thus far, we can find no trace of any other such application. One of Hill's objects in going to New York was to find and talk with some man who had tried it, but without success.

Encouraged by the reports of what Hill had done for tumors of the breast, a lady came to him.
who had a cancer of the breast, which had been operated on once and was pronounced absolutely beyond the control of surgery. The mild currents used for benign tumors had no marked effect, and Will was interested in the case, so he made up his mind to try the Parsons' method with powerful currents under ether. The ordered expensive meters and powerful batteries, which were much delayed in arriving. Then came, what he had not expected, very serious mechanical difficulties with the current. An electrician worked with him for hours, while I held the knife he was experimenting with. At last, after endless discouragements, delays, and disappointments, he operated yesterday, with Minter's gas, with ether and my father to assist.

He had studied and read all that could be found on the subject, but that was so very little! He told pretended great confidence and security, but we now confess that we felt mighty shaky! I have done so much hunting for literature on the subject, and so much reading that I felt quite as much interest as Will. I felt, moreover, that if the case went well, he would be encouraged to perfect the apparatus for the benefit of those who are endowed with less mechanical ingenuity, while if the patient died, he would perhaps never try it again, and the great possibilities of controlling this horrible disease, which had become so common, would be again shut away from any helpful development for a time at least.
I have no doubt the operation was rather clumsily done, and the apparatus broke; in fact, from the beginning to the end, everything went wrong that could go wrong! But the patient did not die, and thus far is doing well. Whether she receives any benefit remains to be seen, but the outlook is encouraging now. Last night we wrote out the notes on the case, and on May 8, will be to report it to the Hughes Club. In September, he hopes to have a good paper on the subject for the National Society of Electro-Therapeutists, operating, meantime, on others if possible.

You don’t know how absorbing this is to me, nor what happy times we have, working things out together. My life is to entirely one of interruptions to make any continuous, effective work
possible, but I can fill in the gaps for you, and together we may accomplish more than either could alone. Mill's physical limitations are so great that he could hardly do the laborious reading and delving that I can do from time to time for him, giving him the cream of what he must have without the fatigue of hunting for it. The common interest brings us very close together, which is the only happy life for me, and existence is something better and richer than a struggle for bread and butter, with rather more butter than our neighbor.

Thank you for your two notes and the enclosure. I should not try to sit again for the photograph. You might sit forty times and not secure such an excellent expression.
Better let Will and Mamma content themselves with the cabinet. You have certainly had a hard time with moving, in the midst of your work, and with poor food into the bargain. We found in New York that going out for meals, or getting up charming dishes for yourself are neither of them what they are cracked up to be!

You have sometimes referred to Mrs. Kelly. I am wondering whether it is Mrs. David Kelly of Michigan Ave. whom we met at Toronto.

Have you heard yet about May Smith? I am anxious to know whether she has her baby and how she is doing. I think she can have a midwife earlier this time.

The arrangements for our Garden Party are coming on well. I am to have a party of Rosbury doctors and their wives next Saturday. I have invited 28. We have bought a lot of land on Tremont St. near Vernon for $11000. Now we want help to pay for it! We have $2870. and we ought to raise $1000, at the Garden Party. The rest must come by subscription. If Will and I were better able to work hard all the time, we could raise it easily.

Will is certainly gaining in strength, and with the utmost care he feels pretty well most of the time. Fresh eggs and massage are helping him very much.

Margaret's school has opened again after two weeks' vacation and I am glad to have it under my own wing again.
I have had to institute a crusade against the candy habit! Every one gives my child candy, and the consequent upset digestion cause Morning tones, many tears, frequent quarreling with her friends, and extreme (for her) disobedience, and a pretty unhappy time all round. I know what joy you and I used to have horseing pennies from Mamma's jewel box and regaling ourselves with vile sugar cigarettes or barley balls at Boyden's. So I have promised that when she is obedient in general, and does not eat the candy offered by every chance stranger, she shall have pennies with which to buy her own at the candy room, whom you need to patronize! I was asked to join the W.C.T.U. the other day. I said my horse was not in total abstinence from anything but in temperance and control of appetite from the candy up to. On this principle I am working at home!
Ellie Tuesday

Ellie Tuesday.

Mrs. Longmire

me so ashamed
at what you wrote about
Kelly, and all that you
say about it. It quite
made my heart stand
till. I do not know what
to say about the books. It
will be time enough when
I see you to decide.

Will & Edith & Margaret too
Spending Sunday with us. They had a truce day, visiting Dr. Paine. Dr. Paine was ill in bed. They drove in to us. Which made a long home day for Cole. And he has some headache today. But our Miss Major continues better and your note of office note is monogram. Edith will stay here a little while till the fruit is ripe. Some currants.

I met at the Round Table Mrs. Gleeson. She told me that she expected you to go to the concert. Will you? She suggested that both my plans. I was glad to meet her. She belongs to the board. I did not care for the theater. She thought it to be a lot of fun. You spoke to Prof. Facer. Mrs. Palmer a word. I expect a call from the President.
The next is the Annual Meeting in May at Mrs. Eaton Carra - Cam.
bridge when Mr. Blackburn
read on John Brown (3
Rand once his friend) I shall
get out the notice this month.
I have the annual meeting at
Mr. Nis locale and an afternoon
visit at Mr. F. B. Allen on
Friday. I am also having a
class made their local. William
has left so I have a means to
visit also. The Mabri includes
Mabri. It has been a good walk
only a faint - blush of green. If
Mabri Pelham three months. The
Mrs. Wadkin is always ready. 5
Dearest Marion,

I am so glad for you that the question of next year's work is settled. I shall be much interested now in knowing more particulars than could be given in the preface to Mamma's letter to Papa. I hope the decision is to your mind. Many of our best friends here ask very often whether you are happy in Chicago and whether you gain enough to compensate you for all you give up here. I never know what to say, for I feel so strongly about much we give up in having you...
so far away that I don't feel very close how it is with you.

Poor Papa has had a hard struggle to get off. Everything seemed to come all at once. The girls' room took a lot of time and strength just when he had the weight of the Providence affair on his hands. The deciding on the offices, the trip to Chicago, the college Commencement, applicants for the house at 66, and a search for rooms so that the house would be ready to show tenants have been a combination that would have staggered most men. The moral of it is that he loves that house and the thought of leaving it makes his heart ache. It shames how selfishly and devotedly he loves Mamma that he does not show her at all that it is wholly for her health and comfort and happiness that he is willing to make the move. And yet it is going to be impossible in my opinion to find an apartment for less than $1800 that will have light and air enough for him to be willing that Mamma live in it after the beautiful great rooms at 66! I looked at some pretty suites at the Abbotsford in Commonwealth Ave. but he declared they were far too small and that Mamma would feel stifled in them!

The sight of offices is very
elegant and very satisfactory and for Mill and Hinton I do think they are splendid. If only Mill's strength is equal to having the work to far away! It has been very hard to leave the office those doors away, and when it is fifteen minutes, I don't feel very sanguine about it! I fear we shall have to move in town, and unless it was to bring me near Mamma I should very much hate to leave Roxbury.

Papa and I selected two lovely wall-papers for the reception room and his new office. Tomorrow I go to see about the changes at once, and
Papa wants to move in June
so I shall go right to work
on the curtains for the win-
dows, which the men have
commissioned me to attend
to, and we shall soon have
things in habitable shape.

I wish I felt sure that Papa
is going to really like it.
He will make the best of
it and will be happy always
wherever he is. But if one
thing, I am very sure, it is
certainly best to make the
experiment. Mamma had
had her heart set on it for
three years, and has become
so mortified in the house
that I should be afraid
of delusional insanity if
she stayed there. Her feeling is one that cannot be reasoned away, and has made me so anxious that I have entirely favored this move.

We are well, although Tilly is much exhausted just now by overwork.

I have a new man and cook coming tomorrow!

With dearest love always,

Edith Talbot Jackson.

76 Dudley St.
May 19, 1893.