22 July 1901

Dear Miss Talbot,

I regret very much that I am not sure of being in town Wednesday and so can not accept your kind invitation to the prom party.

Yours very sincerely,

T. Veblen
Boston, January 31, 1901.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your letter is just at hand. The check I have signed and sent out. I enclose herewith the assignment of rights, as you wished, and think you will find same in order. For Mr. Roman's, I paid
Some time this ago, I suppose I had advised you of this payment, but I join the receipted bill and so transmit it now. I also send you vouchers for the Strange Wrecks on bill, probably they must the receipted bill to you. These, you will recall I paid from the cash received from Russell.
I trust you are well, and am

Very sincerely yours,

Missmap Pressentin.

January 31, 1901.
Boston & Colombia Gold Dredging Co.
53 State Street, Room 1006.

My dear Mr. Salters,

Your letter with instructions came duly to hand. The check I ask was signed and cashed out. This Brown certificate (175.5) I deposited in the Bay State Trust Company. since last writing you I have also disposed of the 11,73 case about which I had previously advised you. The things and gold power prices have been delivered as you directed, and proper receipts taken. The pair is now all that remains in my possession.

When I talked with Winstrops about the Winthrop Power dam, he rather favored working awhile. I am inclined to agree with him, as the car line there has been discontinued and the tracks are to be removed. I have been told that the city is going to lay an asphalt pavement; under these circumstances a delay of a few months more or less would do us harm, and might possibly improve the situation a bit. The last B. & O. dividend check was sent to your mother addressed to the Kennington. I will write to Winstrops and ask if he can find traces of it at Goldsmith, and if not, will then intervene the Kennington and Charlestown Office. Therefore they will be sent direct to you.

I hope you are much delighted by your trip south.

Very sincerely yours,

Winstrops Winstrops
Boston, February 20, 1901.

My dear Miss Fuller,

This morning finds me again at my desk after one absense of two weeks, which will account for my not having written as I should have done.

Knewledjust receipt from you of my favor enclosing check to be signed and cashed, and check from Miss Brown for deposit. The former has already been deposited: the latter I await deposit tomorrow morning. This comes everything to date, as far as I know.

We have a very pleasant trip to Washington and Atlantic City, and am now prepared to settle down at home. It was a great pleasure to have Washington down here for a few days on the train or the waiting, and has been the little rest which in his family was not old enough to permit coming here to come also.

I hope you are very well, and that all goes smoothly. Be sure yours.

Yours sincerely yours,

Winnipeg, Man. &c.
My dear Mr. Talbot,

I return the lease which I have signed. I should not accept a cheque without your approval. And I presume if the early date...
The lake proved a great benefit. The daily pumping was saving. Besides the great difficulty of getting anything to come regularly.

The lake, which was reflected the cottage with the hotel, dry from the water supply.
is insufficient without this.
You have no idea what a constant struggle it is to get any man to try to do any work or the work of the sick. Mr. Roberts is always busy.
Very truly,
Alice M. Strode

Feb. 24, 1901.
March 12, 1901.

Miss Marion Talbot,

Chicago University,

Dear Madam:

In closing the accounts for work on the house at # 66 Marlboro Street, we were able to settle with Huey Bros. without making a further payment. We therefore return to you a check for the amount that we previously stated was due them; namely, $4.68. All other outstanding bills have been paid and we hold the receipts. If these receipts are desired, as vouchers we will forward them upon receipt of your request.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
March 13, 1901.

My dear Miss Foster,

Your favor of March 1st is on hand this morning, and contents noted. The check for $150 I have signed and sent forward. With the other check I have paid the interest to the Provident Institution, and hand you their receipt herewith: they have made note of your address, and will forward all future communications directed to you.

I shall hope to see you during your visit next week. I presume that you and Mr. Winstead plan to take our real estate measures: he was going to have a check with Miss Brown when I last saw him, but I have not heard whether or not he did so.

I want to thank you very much for your share in the gift which Bessie sent me in behalf of his sisters, brothers, and himself: it is a painting which I will remember on your father's walls, and which I shall prize on your mother's account as well as on that of her children, whose thoughtfulness I greatly appreciate. I hope you will sometime come to see it in position.

I hope you are well, and, looking forward to your visit, am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Winstead Winstead.
My dear Miss Tabor,

I have the pleasure of acknowledging your favor enclosing check for 175. and letter from Miss Brown. The check has been duly deposited.

I am sending you herewith your mother's deposit book with vouchers for the balance transferred to the new account; this balance should be proved on some of her check book.

The present (estate) account has also been balanced, and I enclose vouchers and memorandum covering same, so that this too may be proved on some of your own book (to March 18).

I note what Miss Brown advises you. Winthrop came to see me the other evening; he talked with Miss Brown some time after, and wishes to do so again in the present instance. He proposes to be in Boston about April 12/15, so the matter rests until then, when I will only advise you of any conference. I appreciate, however, that the affair should not be allowed to drag along without some definite understanding.

Mr. Tolman of Norwood called in response to my letter; he met your mother about a year ago, he says, and they talked about the land, Russell also being present. It represents a local committee whose business it is to keep track of any land coming into the market, especially when suitable for shops and factories, and who try to encourage the establishment of new industries there. At present he
knows of nothing likely to call for this land, but will
keep the matter in mind for future possibilities. I was
surprised when he stated that he considered 08 per ft.
a liberal valuation. From what he tells me, I believe
that the town's assessment on this land is too high, and
that they have been taking advantage because of non-
residence in the town. If this is really so, we must
verify by comparison with taxes on neighboring lots
when the next tax bill is received, and duly posted: it
is too late to do so this year - unfortunately. Can you
ascertain whether or not the taxes on this lot have been
raised within the last five or six years? I think this in-
formation might help us.
I think it would be well to settle Mr. Sears' account begin-
ding. There seems to be nothing more in his immediate
date, and perhaps it would be well for me not to seem to
accept any favors of his firm, so they cannot now feel
that was any obligation in the future.
I trust you as well, and await any instructions.

Yours very sincerely,

Winthrop Berkeley.
My dear Miss Talbot,

Yours from of the twenty-sixth came to hand this morning. I have not rephrased to your previous letter because I expected to see or hear from Winthrop. I finally wrote him again, and by the same mail which brought your letter came a postcard from him saying he expected to
be in Boston the latter part of this week or early next week, and
promising to see me. I shall try to settle up the masses of the
hours that have: it seems impo-
perative to do as well and no
more than is due this Brown.
As I told you, I cannot be in
favor of putting new or an ad-
vantageous offer could be re-
curred: I think Wintergut is
dust and to sell. By my
position is to assist in doing
whatever may be most advantageous, I think the joint decision, in case of any disagreement, must be left to yourselves. Mean-while, I saw Deacon Willis, explained the manner to him as far as was advisable, and,without committing myself or placing the matter in his hands, assured him that any offer he could make would be "considered" in case
This month will not recur for more than a year, do you think best to acquire it. I enclose drowning receipt from Meredith & board, and will advise you of Winthrop's attitude as soon as I see him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Place and Date]

Boston,
April 29, 1901.
My dear Mr. [Name],

Your note and the enclosed proposed inscription are on hand. However, the time has come to turn more of the & plans.

I have heard from him, and I do not write him again. He has a letter and a parcel for him, and young to know his plans at once. If he does not come down, I will send the present to him. Will you give it to him requesting its return, as soon as possible, and then return.

I am to submit it to [Name], as you wish.

I think most likely he will turn up here within a day or two, as he told me that some business was the object of his trip, and I am, whom I met yesterday, tells me his express train about this time. I will carry any your wishes as far as I can do so, and carry you informed.

Faithfully yours,

[Name]

Boston, May 7, 1901.
Dear Mr. Tatum,

Your account of May amounts to an honor with corrections as above. I have deposited this honor check, and some other checks in payment of the bill (Mr. Merion's account being all right, as far as I can see).

As concerns the C.B. & Q. matter - the market has not yet wholly calmed down, and there seems to be a lingering doubt as to whether the deal will really go on or not. I presume it will go through just the same, and in this case it seems to me that there is little else to do but to avoid the stock: even if a minority is withdrawn at this time, it will eventually be assumed by some mean or other. It seems to me that, if the stock is turned in, you ought to get more than 4% for any new investment such as they offer in return. There are only 4½ and even 5% bonds in the market, but these rates will seem small in comparison with dividends in certain stocks. Personally, I always dislike to see any funds held in trust put into these. As you say, however, the matter concerns Mr. Jansen more nearly.

The next morning which I was to have seen, your design expires today. Mr. T. C. has promised twice to come in, and I was to have a postal card naming today as the time I should hold until Monday, he is sure to appear within a day or two.
I hope you are well, and with kind re-
gards to friendly yours

Whitman.

May 11, 1901.

W. W.

May 11, 1901.
My Dear Alice Saller,

Whinney appareled your design, promising to act on it and it concerns in the administrability of selling the mariner, we called on Meredith's 'em and placed the matter in their charge. They notify Miss Brown of the present status, and give her every possible chance. Whinney has also seen her and gone over the matter very satisfactorily, as he will write to you. Meredith's 'em will advertise (and put up a sign, if it seems wise) and Miss Brown does not demand when her present term expires, and will arrange in due course.

I think this is the best solution of this time.

Mr. J. S. promises to be here later in the week, when we plan a trip to Norwich.

I am just in receipt of your telegram of today, and know you hesitate the blame power of attorney for transfer of the Six. & Co. stock. I trust it will square your ends, and am

Very sincerely yours,

Whinney Whinney

May 15, 1901.
May 15, 1901.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am not certain that I understand the Chinese problem enclosed in your kind note of May 13th. If I do its solution is that the two silk samples, one marked 22 and the other 24, come under silks, types 26, 27 and 28, and cost $40.00, costing the same price. I am no judge of silks, but the one marked 24 to my eye is the prettiest, but I leave the selection between 22 and 24 to you. The sample marked 37 is all fine wool and costs $17.00. The sample 48 is all fine wool and costs $30.00. Is this right?

I have not the slightest conception as to whether a silk gown or an all wool gown is "according to Gunther", which is a Kentucky provincialism for being the right thing in the right place; or, to use another provincialism, "fills the bill"; but I leave that with you.

The cap costs, if I understand your letter, between $2.00 and $2.50. I enclose my check for $42.50; which is, if I have reached the right solution of this complicated problem, a sum sufficient to buy a gown of any one of the samples you enclose.

I do not know, however, whether this includes the making, or whether that is additional. Please let me know that I may send a check for the making if this does not include all.

I thank you very much for this kindness to my daughter. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for all your kindness to her. I think you have some idea of how dear she is to me; and, knowing her as you do, it is not strange that I should thus feel. I note
Miss M.T. #2.

... your warning, and I have tried to give this letter a business look...

With grateful memories of our pleasant visit to Chicago and of your part in making it so pleasant, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Miss Marion Talbot,
Green Hall,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.
May 15, 1901

W. W.

May 15, 1901.

Dear Mr. Talbot,

Your power of the thing, of the thing for.

I have sent, as you wish, a blank form of an assignment of stock to Mr. Jackson.

I don't believe there will be any difficulty in turning over the stock over to the Pacific Company, even at your due. I can give them notice of intention to deposit, and they will probably readily agree to accept or any later time.

They will, of course, wish to get as much stock as possible in hand for acting, and many more distinct the time limit.

Trusting yours,

Winthrop Bresee.

May 15, 1901.
Dear Marion,

Yours of May 13 just received. I write by this mail to Mr. Merriam proposing that an application be made to give me more time (beyond May 20) for arranging the transfer. Will think this can easily be done by signing what form we shall apply for when we do deposit the Stock. Also tell him I concur.
in any temporary arrangement for deposit of the property he may arrange.

With love,

Edith Zalbot Jackson

May 15, 1901.
Stonecroft,
Corrento, Mo.
May 12, 1901.

Dearest Marion,

Your postmarked May 9, 10 A.M. reached here May 11, 9 P.M. So you see we are not so far apart after all. The delay in your receiving this looks like it, however! Yesterday was fiercely storming all day, and the necessity for an immediate reply did not seem to me sufficient to call for sending again to the P.O. for the outgoing mail. Today there is no mail,
at me begin a Sunday mail
only next Sunday.

Think your question
of Mr. Merriam most per-
tinent. I return his letter
and the form. Thank you
for letting me know what
is in the wind, but of course
I have nothing to say
only a rather puzzled
"Thank you" if he decides
that you are free to deliver
the bequest. So it is done.
I would like to have the
sends or papers made out
to Kidder, Peabody & Co. and
deposited with them at
113 Devonshire St. to
account of Edith T. Jackson.
They will then be negotiable
without lending to me
for signature, if I should
need to use them.
I have no bond envelopes, so have to fold the form.

Mrs. Ferris made me a most affectionate call, the day before we left home. She is not dead but much more alive than for two years, having been quite an invalid! Margaret would be charmed to have the stamps.

Will is still in bed most of the time, but the more alarming symptoms are improving. It is just what I expected—a pretty little man to care for, carpenters,
painters, plumbers, farmers, butchers, and every other kind of a man. To direct, more baggage to unpack than ever before (80 pieces) and one tired-out woman to boss the whole job! To home some down here without Margaret would have been the craziest thing me ever did. Will Brown approved fully of her coming but wants her surely for the first days of school in the fall, and will take her as a boarder if we are not ready, which will please me very much. Mary adapts herself finely to the place and does much to help me and care for me.

Yours as ever, Edith.
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your recent letters are on hand, also a letter from Mr. Jackson to Mr. Merriam. The matter may now be considered as settled, as the blank assignment to Mr. J. is now in Mr. Merriam’s hands, and will, I understand, be presented to the transfer office tomorrow—which will return the stock (in his name) Monday. Meanwhile he sends for a further transfer covering the deposit of stock if he does not hear from you within the limit of time, he will notify the French Company of intention to deposit, which they will accept. It is very likely that they will extend the time limit, but in any case our own way is clear.

I am sorry you have had so much trouble along this matter. Yours very truly

Winnispe Merriam.

I return Mr. Jackson’s letter herewith, and request to have of the Doctor’s health condition.
My Dear Mrs. Dallas,

Such a petition to the British Court as open

spends of can be made only (1) to call an public anciens, and

(2) to take advantage of a certain offer specified in the petition.

As we have not yet had an offer, and do not wish to take any

chance of a sacrifice or anciens, we can't petition with any

hope of success. Mr. Merrim can now on a satisfactory

offer is made a petition would be granted at once, so there is

little chance of delay. 

I have hoped to be able to write you before this something

about Stowwood, but that matter remains in abeyance.

Mr. Timon (whom you will recall as being the writer of

that letter of resigning to your master) knows that the land

is in the market, and will be interested (to the extent of a

commission) in submitting any offer he can.

I hope to see you in this city before long.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Boston, May 24, 1901.

The C. D. R. money has been put through all right.
Sorrento, Me.
June 4, 1901.

Dearest Marion,

Yours received with enclosure. Enclosed please find theittance duly signed. I am glad it could be managed, but very much surprised, in view of Mr. M's letters. I note his advice in regard to the expenses of the estate, and shall keep it in mind and be ready to do whatever is right in the matter. If Mr. Brown gives up the house, we will undoubtedly...
Edly have the faxes to meet before it can be told. I should think she would be glad to stay on until the rest host the school. I go without Will Owen and might give us the privilege of letting people over the house. They spring. Of course you have thought of this and planned it all out, however.

Rebecca came yesterday and is a luxury. Thank needed her and am so glad I can have her.

She is going to help me with Will's bath and give some saline (not plain salt, you notice) so we shall be all fixed up to have a good time when you and Wiska come.

Hoping your visit has been a successful and pleasant one. Jam.

Affectionately yours,

Edith Talbot Jackson

P.S.: K. P. C. sent me a receipt.
June 4, 1901.

Miss Marion Talbot,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam:-

I enclose herewith for final correction a galley proof of the biography of your father, the late Dr. Israel T. Talbot, which is to appear in a group of those prominently connected with Boston University in The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.

I ask your consideration of the advisability of having a portrait illustration accompany this sketch. The Publishers are compelled to make a charge for the plate on account of the expense, which charge, however, is nominal, and if you prefer to furnish the plate yourself it will be inserted free of cost. You will realize that in a work containing over 20,000 biographies it is impossible for the Publishers to make pictures of all. For that reason they ask your co-operation. As stated on the enclosed circular, if you would care to add the work to your library, a subscription at this time at the regular subscription price will enable them to make the portrait at their own expense; otherwise the charge is twenty-three dollars ($23.00) for the picture or thirty-five dollars ($35.00) including the one volume.

Should you desire more information about the work itself, I would refer you to your public library and in fact to almost any public library scattered throughout the United States, where the Cyclopaedia is in use and it is highly regarded. It is the largest and most comprehensive work of the kind ever published in this country, and as a biographical authority it will unquestionably be the first one referred to by those desiring information about your father's life and work.

As you know, portraiture is the demand of the day and makes a biography so much more complete and intelligible, and I hope therefore you will decide to furnish the plate. If you have the plate made yourself, will you kindly have it made in the same style and size to be uniform with the others in the work, samples of which are shown on the enclosed circular.

There are to be twelve volumes of this work to complete the set, and the price is $10.00 per volume. The payments may be made to suit your convenience.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Managing Editor.
Boston, June 13, 1901.

My dear Elvin Tuttle,

Some days ago this Brown came to propose for purchasing the home, which I refused outright. Then the Brown and I made a counter proposition, which, with a little modification, has practically been agreed to by both sides.

We had very little time, or I cannot have refused the offer to you, but I think it will meet your approval.

1. The Providence Institution is to take a new first mortgage on the property, said mortgage to be assumed by this Brown, interest at 4% $15,000.

2. She gives the Sallen Estate a second mortgage, to be paid off within five years, interest at 5% 6,500.

3. She pays cash on one
   Her total purchase price

This really means that we receive $21,500. (less the interest on the previous mortgage from March first to July first) at once, and the balance, 6,500, within five years, together with 5% int. on the latter sum. This is a little more involved than I could have wished, but I felt it was better than to lose our tenants and then possibly have to wait a long time for further money. If you disapprove, or wish to amend, I beg you to write me and I will at once hold up negotiations pending further advice from you. Misshop came in yesterday, and things well of this plan.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
66 Marlborough Terrace
Plympton, June 19, 1911.

Mr. Edward W. Grew,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of today received this afternoon is in my hand and covers all the points we have mentioned.

The placing of the first-mortgage will be without brokerage to me of course and I wish that the terms of the sale included the personal property.
Belonging to the estate. There are only the ordinary fixtures of a house of this kind, but I am not glad to hear this placed in the agreement. I am not a very good woman of business and usually select the best time to be so careful. I feel that I may have done so now.

Will you please call sometime on Friday? I am going out of town early Saturday morning.
to be gone till the seventeenth of October.

Very truly,

(Signature)
Miss S. Alice Brown,
66 Marlboro' St.

Dear Madam:—

No. 66 Marlboro' St. will be sold by the Executors under the will of the late Israel Tisdale Talbot. Their attorney is Mr. John M. Merriam, 53 State St., (Room 517) Boston. Mr. Merriam tells me this morning that the Executors are obliged to have an order from the Court before they can sell, and therefore he does not wish to have them sign an agreement to sell on any particular date, for fear there should be some delay in getting the above permission.

The terms of the trade, as I understand them, are as follows, — and are dependent on the Provident Institution for Savings taking the first mortgage referred to:—

You are to place a first mortgage with the Provident Institution for Savings of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000), running for three years, or longer, at a rate not exceeding four per cent per annum, which fifteen thousand dollars will pay off the existing mortgage of ten thousand dollars and give five thousand dollars in cash, which will go to the
sellers. You are to give your note, secured by a second mortgage, for sixty-five hundred dollars ($6500), running for five years from the date of conveyance, bearing interest at five per cent per annum, the principal of which note you agree to reduce by annual payments of one thousand dollars each, payable on the first day of July every year; the first payment being made July 1st, 1903, - and in addition you are to have the right to pay off this second mortgage at any time, or to reduce it, by payments of five hundred dollars ($500), or multiples thereof, on any interest day. Three thousand dollars ($3,000) cash I understand you are to put in yourself, which, with the five thousand dollars received from the mortgage, will make eight thousand dollars cash coming to the sellers; the total purchase price being twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars ($24,500). The taxes for the current fiscal year are to be apportioned pro rata to the date of conveyance.

This, I think, covers all the points you have brought up. If you will write a line saying that this is your offer, I will pin it to a copy of this letter and give it to Mr. Merriam so that he can have it in applying to the Court for an order to sell.

I would suggest that Messrs. Dunbar & Rackemann,
Copy - Miss S.A.B.--3.

23 Court St., this city, are the conveyancers generally used by the Provident Institution for Savings, and if you have no particular lawyer whom you wish to employ, if you have them pronounce on the title for you, it may simplify matters in dealing with the Provident Institution. If you do this, and will refer them to Mr. Merriam at the address I have given above, I think they can get all the references necessary in a very short time.

Regretting to have to trouble you again on this matter, I remain,

Very truly yours,

(signed) Edw. W. Grew.

Since dictating the above, I have a letter from Mr. Wetherbee saying that the Provident will take the $15,000 at 4%, for not less than three years; but that you may reduce this if you wish on any interest day, and when reduced to $12,500 the rate shall be 3 1/2%. Messrs. Dunbar & Rackemann are to attend to the matter for the Provident.

E.W. Grew.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

June 15, 1901.

My dear Miss Talbot:—

To reply to your inquiry, I should say that the notice which you saw referred probably to my essay "The American Women" in the June number of the "International Harp." It should give me pleasure to send for the magazine but here at the teacher I have no copy at hand. You will disagree with many points in the paper and yet, I hope, with some essentials you will feel in partial agreement. Believe me with great respect,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Boston, June 16, 1901.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your query on the subject of the sale is only an answer with the exception of $181. 50 which I have today deposited. I am very glad you approve of the plan for the sale to Miss Brown: it is not, perhaps, as large as yours or as many draw deserving, and the trade is somewhat complicated by the different mortgages and payments, but on the whole Miss Brown was striving to meet our wishes as far as she possibly could, and I think it was on the whole wise to concide something to her. It will take some little time to pick up the papers, get permission from the court to sell, etc., but we hope to fix it by July second (Miss Brown, by the way, has decided not to go abroad this summer). She may decide not to keep on the minebank: in such case, I can get a pro rata rebate from the company - if she can. I will write the company the of course pay for the unexpected time. I will advise you further, as necessary.

I thank you very much for the program of the decennial celebration, which I found very interesting. Truly yours, 

Minnap Bencherden.
My dear Mrs. Jellott,

I meant to pay the address on tithes
that was my morning
they are lent but the
matter slipped my mind.

Esther thinks that there
are no others here, but if
I discover any I am
there for this letter
now, as I am most
anxious that any thing
Muss be immediately

Yours sincerely,

Jane Addams
July 17, 1901
Miss Marion Talbot,
Office of Dean of Women,
Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam:

Mr. Wetherbee has sent me your letter of June 20th, and asked me to reply to it.

You are quite right in what you say about the insurance, - that it should be held by the mortgagee; but in this case, the first mortgage, to be held by the Provident Institution for Savings, being $15,000, they will probably insist on holding the full amount of the insurance, which, as the building is only assessed for $13,000, would probably not amount to more than $15,000. This question was discussed by Mr. Wetherbee and myself at the time of the sale, and I think it seemed to him that it was not an undue risk for the estate to take. The lot of land contains 2800 sq. ft. and is assessed for $12,000. If the house were burned down entirely and $15,000 recovered from the insurance companies, this would leave your estate with a vacant lot of land, of the above size, as security for your loan of $6500; or a
Miss M. T.--2.

little over one-half of what the land is assessed at.
By the terms of the mortgage, your second mortgage is to be
paid off by degrees, so that after July 1st, 1903, your
risk will be smaller and smaller every year. Even with a
larger amount of insurance than what I have suggested, in
case of fire, I do not believe you could collect more than
what you could show the house was actually worth, and as it
is assessed for $13,000, this is some kind of an indication
of its value.

Please pardon so long a letter. If I have not made
the matter clear, I shall be happy to explain further any
point you wish, and doubtless in the course of a few days,
Mr. Wetherbee will feel more like writing you himself.

I remain,

Very truly yours,
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor enclosing Miss Brown's check I received, and the 
tax, has been duly deposited.

I note what you write about being 
abroad from Chicago, and hope the 
whole matter may have been ad-
justed by their own. In fact, for 
some days I have been expecting 
report of progress from Mr. Allnutt. 
I will shortly advise you of the pro-
gress. Truly yours,

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

July 9, 1901.
Dear Mr. Fiske,

Here are the check remittance after having cleared the Bank Trust Iron account balance. I enclose a debit entry for collection of a check on Chicago. I don't seem to have any entry of a "foreign" check deposited - perhaps your record will show it; if not this is a mistake.

I have nothing new to tell you from the lawyers or Real estate men.

Truly yours,

Winthrop Herreshoff.

Boston,
July 10, 1901.
5727 Tennyson Ave.
July 20, 1901

My dear Min. Talbot:

I have just received your kind invitation in the hope that I might arrange to go by community or previous engagement for next Wednesday evening. I find, however, that I cannot well do this, and must respectfully say no.

Faithfully yours,

Wm. Vaughan Marky.
My dear Miss Talbot:

I must ask you to close the registration in Exp. IV. I cannot manage any more students than I have at present.

Sincerely,

W. U. Moody
Dear Talbot
gives farc courses next quarter.

Sincerely yours,

W. Vaughan Moody
My Dear Miss Fales,

Receiving your note, I beg to hand you the above remittance by the Bay State Trust Co. after balancing the accounts. They brought on September ninth a balance of $487.92. Since then I have deposited $50, as I told you. I received from Mr. Folan, and today I deposited checks from Miss Brown for $930.95 thus clearing the present dealings in connection with the case.

We found that we could not hold her for rent after July first, as we have hoped; she claimed she was ready for the rent, but our side could give no satisfactory title—which was true. Although Mr.
Raskasman was only representing the
Prov. Inst. in the matter, he upheld
her in his view, which we ultimately
had to accept. The account ended
being to date from July first.
We then found we stood as follows:—
we owed him on the Prov. inst.
from March 9 to July 1 107.92
and city taxes to July 1 59.60
167.52

To offset which we owed as balance of
premiums on insurance policies we
handed over to her
and her 2nd mortgage 6500.
from July 1 to Sept. 26

The remainder 69.05 being in her favor,
we allowed her to deduct same from
I find I have omitted mention of a bill to come in from the city for better
ments and sewerage work begun in
the spring: we are liable for this when
presented. Mr. Backman thought this
might be in the neighborhood of $25.
This bill, with that of Meredith & Grant,
and that of Mr. Markham still remain
to be settled for.
her payment to me. I hope I have made myself clear.

The second mortgage note is now in Mr. Meenan's hands: he will hold it subject to your wishes, will receive the dis- charged old mortgage, and tells me he will write you in regard to payments under the will to Mrs. Jackson and to Mr. Specifiel's trustees.

I am sorry we could not hold out on the rent, but from the first the matter was doubtful. I hope this will be satisfactory to you, and am Yours very truly,

Boston, September 26, 1901.

Thomson Nevinson
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your James (two) are only an hour today, with uncanny which I have assumed to one again mailed. Mrs. Jackson's check I have mailed to her, and am waiting to this.

Miss Brown's interest is, I believe, due semi-annually.

I will see the Bay State Trust people in the course of a few days regarding interest: the best rate I know of down town is 5%, which is quite about the same as a savings bank.

I doubt if they can allow more.
But they ought to allow this in any case.

Yours very truly,

Whitmarsh Methuen

Boston,
October 7, 1901.
Boston, October 22, 1901

My dear Miss Talbot,

In last year we can get an interest on the Bay State Trust Co. 2% - any above 2% cannot allow more. I have not been to any Savings Banks, yes, but I think there might be some in which would allow 3%. If you think any man a likely man to be needed for quiet a while, it might be well to make such a temporary deposit. I really think I can get 3% for any fair sign man from a down-town trust company wise which I have had dealings, which would still leave the cash subject to checks. Whatever
you wish, I will at once proceed to do
an action from you.

This personal note is dated Sept. 26, 1901,
providing for payments as follows:

1,000. Sept. 26, 1903
1,000. Sept. 26, 1904
1,000. Sept. 26, 1905
3,500. Sept. 26, 1906

interest semi-annually from date, 5.0%,
and with privilege of prepaying the
whole principal at any time, or 500.
payments on any interest day.

This is reply to your inquiry on interest.
The deed has been recorded, and every.
thing is, as far as I know, was in

I have been extremely busy lately, or
you should have heard from me earlier. Awaiting
your further wishes, I am

Yours sincerely yours,

Winston Churchill.
Willford Watts for 1871

Miss Marion Lockey

Madam

I am collecting the accounts of the late Dr. Isaac S. Cooke and among them I find one against you of $20 for services rendered to July 26, 1879. I understand the lady is not living and I have been instructed to send the file to you and that you would pay it. Hoping for an early reply.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

S. E. Summer

Box 3, Dr. Cooke was a dentist.
Boston, November 12, 1901.

My dear Min Saffet,

Your letter and endorsements came to hand this noon: about an hour later, the opposing lawyer called and stated his case. He says that bills have been rendered occasionally from time to time without result. I told him that you would probably visit me within a day or two on the matter when I would communicate with him, but that meantime I wanted an amended bill with dates in full. This he promised.

I then hurried off to see Mr. Warren. He remembers the bill says your mother stated that the original item had been paid by your father by professional services, but neither such entry nor counter claim could be found among his papers. Mr. Warren considered it a troublesome case, advised your mother to search further among her papers: she promised so to do and to report to him. Since then, he says he has never heard a word about it.

Apparently your mother never made any return to the court on your father's estate, which seems therefore never to have been "closed." Mr. Warren says that none of these items (if billed correctly as to year) is sustained yet, as your father's death would legally extend the limit two years more. The matter is still further complicated by your mother's death within three or two years. Though, if those...
facts are all as claimed in the bill, the claim is likely to be a first lien on the estate; he thinks some sort of a compromise should be sought.

He had an idea that the previous bill sent in was to a "Claim" personally not to a company: if this is so, and the company has been formed since the indebtedness was incurred, the claim might be bought off for a little while. The opposing lawyer, however, is likely to bring suit first to

for the time limit expires.

As far as I can ascertain, there seem to be the facts of the case: what more does it now seem best to make? Can you look up your father's record of visits to patients? If we can prove a certain claim, this would probably close. Their lawyer is named Kelley - in Dear Building.

I will await advice from you. Truly yours

Winston Freeland.

Sir, your father's death took place
in July 1899?
Willford Mill, Jan 21/01

Miss Leebah

Dear Madam,

Your letter received and an accompanying letter from Mr. Cooke in regard to it he had sent you a letter which I enclose and perhaps may explain matters. Hopeing to hear from you at an early day.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

S.C. Summer

Collector of the Accounts

W. [Signature]
Dr. J. L. Corrigan's account.
320 Dartmouth St.
Boston, May 20, 1901

My dear Miss Abbott,

This summer he sent me your letter of May 1st, and as I knew about the matter at the time I was doing as my letter and stopping at my home. I think I can give you the facts. The work was for a bridge and was done at your request here. The reasons they plan and did not.
find any memorandum of account was because the account probably never reached her. As in settling up some business affair a man was employed to collect for my sister who was not capable of attending to the matter and until Mr. Sumner took the matter of collecting many bills remained unpaid.
The work was done on July 26, 1899—I remember to have paid for my sister a bill
for $5.75 for material used in the
case and for the amount of
work done upon the case. I am
sure the charge of $20.00 was a
very fair one.
your truly,

[Signature]

Wm. P. Cooke
December 5, 1901.

My dear Dr. Cook:—

I wrote to Mr. Sumner for the statement of the work done for my Mother in the form of a regular bill, as he had not given me any details. As it seems that you Father's books are in your possession, I will reply directly to you.

I think that there must be some mistake about the date, which you give as July 26th, 1899. At that time, my Mother was not at home. I was with her and she was in a state of great prostration, as it was immediately after my Father's death, and it would have been quite impossible for her to have had the treatment you describe. If you find the record of any other date, please let me know.

Very truly yours,
330 Dartmouth St.
Boston Dec 10-1901

My dear Mr. Robert,

You are correct in saying years of the 5th rule. You are correct in saying that the date given June 26, 1849—In looking in my historic diary—in Monday June 26, 1849—the following item appears—Mr. J. F. Robert 4 c.p.m. $20.

This item was jotted in a ledger—and the word jotted with a line through it was offset to the date 26—As I did not...
opine it carefully but
took the date to be July-
the mistake was mine-
I also telephoned the dental
laboratory that did the work
upon the case and they
gave me the date June
26, 1899-
I am sorry to have caused
you any annoyance in
this matter and really wish
now that I had read nothing about
it. The fact of the matter is
that my father took a young
man in partnership with him
in Nov 1896—and as a result the last three years of his life were the most unhappy ever he ever had. An account of this partnership, he put the account of four months in with the other accounts—it did not belong there—but he wished to be more than generous in his treatment of the man who really shortened his life by ill treatment. Shortly after this item was posted my father went away for the summer and on his return in September her left the office and did not go back sixty by legal process.
I caused the parties to remove to another place. The book in which their items are posted the parties took with him, and Allen after a long delay Mr. Sumner tried to collect some of the accounts he could not find any address to from Mr. Allen account. I thought I could not give him any information, but on thinking the matter over - it seemed to me that you would prefer to know about the account.

It is only recently that the book taken by the parties has been in my possession. I have written since more fully than I planned to do, but as my father died without having had a chance to send from this account - I wished your firm to know they did not receive it before.

Yours truly,

Mrs. P. Cooke.
My dear Miss Fisher,

The bank mania now stands until your visit have "about blown" mine hence, unless I get further information, and in which case I am to advise them. I have not heard anything further from Mr. J. T. so conclude he has returned nothing more.

If it had not been for this matter, I should have informed you what I can do with the balance at the Barc. I, Jr.

The Puritan Trust Co. down town here, with whom I have some acquaintance, will take any open deposit and allow 2 1/2% on all balances when over $200. — this you understand would still be subject to check. Or, they will some funds not ours.

They are now paying 5%. if left more than thirty days, but will not for a notice of interest in those who are thirty days in advance.

Tidings from the will allow about this same rate. Perhaps you will decide which of these you prefer, and we can act when you are here.

Mr. Merriam thinks that our claim, that the $300.00 in Clark's bill is outstanding, cannot be sustained. I trust you are well, and that hope to see you before long.

Yours truly,

Winthrop Weddell.

December 18, 1901.
Jan. 1, 1902

Dear Miss Satter,

Your farm of the eight
6 acres with endorses as stated.

The smaller area I have signed and
forwarded with the bill: the larger
area I have endorsed over to Mr.
Morrison and placed in his hands
for final settlement of the estate.

He will no doubt advise you also of
his management.

The Swartout Trusts agree to pay the
higher rate of interest on the mortgage
standing that thirty days notice of
withdrawal be given: it is really a
come from me to them. They will not
give any more or collateral, in the place
of which they have a jan book, with a
corresponding credit entered. We can
treat this as a regular deposit if we
wish, but in that case they will allow
a half per cent less in interest.
If this does not meet your views, I will
make any change you wish.

The $3000 of which you speak is
now deposited: the endorsement of the
cheque would be a voucher, but in ad-
dition I enclose you a receipt which
Mr. S. F. and I signed when you first
sent me the cheque. I should have
sent this before, if it had occurred
to me that you wanted it.
I am very glad to hear that you enjoyed a pleasant vacation; for me they don't come often, or last long enough. CHRISTMAS I have not seen in a very long time. He has written that he will come to see me the first visit he makes to this city. Very sincerely yours,

Whitney B. Dinesen.

January 10, 1902.
which we cannot dispute, and this can.

promise is such a settlement as Mr. Mar

ton strongly advised. I think it will meet

your wish, and sincerely hope that no

more claims will turn up.

My dear Sir Talmor,

your favor of the twenty-second

is at hand with check for $1500. enclosed.

This check I have placed with the Franklin

Trust Co., where they are to allow 5% in-

terest if left ninety days or more, and to

give ninety days notice of withdrawal of

any part. They preferred to do this by

opening a regular account and giving me

a deposit and a check book; the latter I

will forward to you in due course. Please

sign the enclosed card for the Trust Co.

and return to me when convenient.

I am sending you the checks from the

Bay State Trust Co.; their books show a

balance of $5015. 42 to the credit of the

estate.
I have a talk with Mr. Kelley again, who seems anxious to settle and take some\npromises but does not seem willing to commit himself as to what figure they\nwill accept. He understands that we consider the larger parts of the bill out\ndated, and that only 20% is what we\ncould be held on. As he seemed unwilling to accept this, I told him I\nwould turn the matter over to Mr. ___\nm an with whom he could discuss it\nfirst. Mr. ____ was decided in his\nopinion that the larger parts could be\nignored and legally resisted because of\ntheir failure to present claim earlier,\nas he advised awaiting till they altered
their harm further. I have arranged an\ninterview between them for yesterday\nafternoon in many telegraphic mes-
sions, but I don't doubt they will ar-
range a satisfactory compromise.

I hope you will have had a pleasant\nvacation, and will have everything that\nis good in the new and coming year.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

December 28, 1901.

This writing the above Mr. ____ has been to see one and advise of the ac-
greement which he says he is writing you\nabout. I can't help feeling that this is a\ngood move, as they seem to have a claim.
8 Walnut Street
Providence
22 January, 1923

Dear Maen:

In response to
my request to
Mrs. Clark to send
you any facts bearing
on Mrs. Palmer's early
connection with the A.C.A.,
the writer: (Jan. 21)

sent by express to
Miss Talbot this morning
the two necessary books
of earliest record. Printed
Reports from various sources
than that, except the
Talbot writes anything
more. She says perhaps
she would like to write to
me for it after my
return from New York,
At the 'old stand once
more Early Wednesday
morning (28th)
shop. this last also not
be not be necessary,
for I find that the Com.
M. Menocal are
most anxious to have ove
Publication at the earliest possible date
The printers have consulted here we will
give me estimates until I have all the
copy, and of course I want to make a
contract as soon as possible, before proceeding at
all to print. If you and Mrs. Bailey
must have time, it may be necessary
for me to have the report of memorial
meeting "set up," before receiving your "copy,
You know I do not want to have a long
articles. We cannot have them without losing
from the impressiveness of the report. Year
If you cannot send me yours in fair form very soon, could you perhaps give me an idea of the number of words—how much it may exceed the sketch sent you from the Transcript? That would be a help, indeed.

You see how imprudently I am taking it for granted that you will do this for us. But there seems no line for me to wait. The announcement of the Committee in the Memorial was made in the papers this morning and every copy of our publication can be made to help them. If you cannot send us this sketch, does it not be wise to publish Mr. Morse's Article (Transcript) as it is?
1 Walnut Street
Boston
1 January, 1902.

Dear Marian,

How I have sought to comfort you in your cry out of the sad news that has fallen over us all. It is of course hears nothing for more than a week, then Mrs. More kindly sent me a letter from Lucy Sprague written. I think, December seventh. I have been hoping to find the quiet hour when I could say all in my heart, how on earth has not come and now...
you must try to forgive me if I lose you only the bare details.

Mrs. Palmer was ill about three weeks. At first, the case was diagnosed as acute indigestion; she suffered spasmodically. But found relief at intervals, and I think that towards Sunday before her death there was no thought of very serious trouble. Soon after that, however, certain alarming symptoms appeared which led immediately to a consultation of physicians. It was a case of strangulated hernia of a peculiar nature.

An operation was decided on. She was removed to the hospital and I was told that she herself gave up all hope of life. She faced death in her own calm, steady way, with that courage that had never failed her. She told her last wishes and sent her last messages to those nearest and dearest. The operation was performed on Wednesday and was entirely successful. A large portion of the intestine was
Removed and there were no immediate fatal consequences—no fever, no delirium. On Thursday, her hope of life came back and all through the day, she more than told her own. She was cheerful and hopeful and was not to sneeze as had been feared by the physicians. But on Friday, the heart failed and it was known she could not rally. She lay in a Semi-Comatose State, did what she was told to do, but life was fading. She dies at half past six on Saturday morning.
To Mr. Frederic Palmer
and will remain there
for the present. He bears
the burden of grief and
solitude, with a bravery
that has made his friends
fear at times. He speaks
of the future with a courage
that seems almost super-
human. His work will
rise on as she have it, and it
is her hope and strength
that will guide it. She,
linked with her own.

May I ask that
you will not stay at present
where his home is to be in
the coming months. But
it is arranged that he is
peacefully, without pain or
any kind.

The funeral services
were held at the American
Chapel in the Rue de
Beaujolais on Sunday, the
deventh. The clergyman
now in charge, Mr. Harper,
(Spencer is the name) was
a friend of Mrs. Palmer,
and Mr. Frank Palmer was
at the organ. Her ashes
now rest with us here.

Mr. Palmer, with
Miss Spence, reached
home a week ago yesterday.
I cannot trust myself to
speak of that Home Coming.

He went directly to Audouin
to his own library and room early in February, one of Mr. Palmer’s favorite students, Edward Wiedorff, who former home was in St. Louis, is now living with his widowed mother in the Olney Street home. Out of the depths of her sympathy has come this offer to share it with Mr. Palmer during the weeks when he is to be in Cambridge. You may have known how much interest Mrs. Palmer took in his prospectus ‘Life of George Herbert’ and how much they enjoyed together during these
Autumn days in England
in going to the Herbert
Country, if any care it
so. One of her last
words was a charge to
finish that work, so I
have been try:

I cannot close my
word without referring
ly the impression meeting
held last week in her
memory. Your letter was
read and I want to thank
you for it. Coming as it
did from so far away
it moved us all. Now I
wish you were here to
advise and praise me,

As for such a publication,
At this. A sketch of Mrs. Palmer's life might precede and a comprehensive tribute from some member of our Association could follow it. We could secure Mr. Fader's beautiful tribute which was read at the meeting and which it is to be published in the Century for February. Should he feel if there were a portrait included, but it may be more with the satisfaction. Mr. Palmer suggests the one taken in her scholar's room of which there were but four other made from the negative. As you remember the brush, one side only is satisfactory.
the Association. She is so overburdened with work this week that I hear she will have to put this into the hands of another. The proof-reading of the magazine with Miss Perry, the meetings of Smith alumnae and A.C.A. N.Y. Branch in New York, and details innumerable write up her hardly time even for sleep. But this cannot wait, for I am anxious to have copies of the memorial number issued at the earliest possible date and
a certain member placed in the hands of the Committee on the memorials who have prayed for the privilege of using this report of their meeting. I hope I am not taking too much for granted in thinking you will surely prepare this report for the memorial committee. You knew so much more intimately than any one else Mrs. Palmer’s connection with the three greater outlets of her later activity—Wellesley, Chicago and the A.C.G. that it is not them it when must to turn.

It is possible May want to insert a statement "as to her presidency of the Women’s Education Aide;" of course it would be best if you refer to her ten years’ term as preceding officer and the work she did in this direction in securing Fellowships and arousing interest in feminine educational questions. cinema so only too glad. It would be far better, if she could do this, as
Miss Leabourne, her secretary is absent in Europe now. But I will do as you dictate about this soon. Miss Leabourne is Ed. Act., entirely if you think best. But Mrs. Palmer did and took much time and thought and her influence there was wide. Reading adds most present.

I may be too coldly, but I am hoping we may be able to have a portrait of Mrs. Palmer included in this number. Have you any photograph you prefer above all others? If so, would you trust it to the registered mail or express?

I am very hurried today, for I have not time to write a longer. Thank you for your letter. Evermore always

[Signature]
Dear Miss Talbot:

It was so good of you to write during your vacation. I think you probably were wise to go South; it was more restful. I was very glad of the news from Holderness. We are not doing anything very startling here in Boston, although I hope some progress is being made in many directions; we are simply working away, perfecting our courses and some apparatus. I think you may find the little ventilation apparatus, which was given in the Tech Quarterly under "Air Testing for Engineers", useful in your work that is something of that kind. We are finding it very successful in sending our people out to examine buildings. One of the officers in the navy has been working it up here and will adopt it in testing the air of the naval vessels.

I do not think the water analysis kit would be satisfactory because it is not available for persons who have not had thorough laboratory training.

I hope you will be able to get some critical suggestions for the next edition of the "Cost of Food"; I am hurrying my "Dietary Computer" as fast as possible and hope to have it ready in February at least. The great work which lies before us now is to reorganize and simplify the daily life so as to bring it within a reasonable limit of time and expense. The only thing I am doing
this winter is with a class in Roxbury - The Women in Council - we shall have some interesting times and I hope a certain profit.

We are expecting a visit from Mary Roberts Smith about the middle of February and by that time I hope to have the date and programme for the Lake Placid Conference all settled. I think you said that you would be more likely to come if it was in September. We want to have the ethical side presented this year and have some good men speakers. If you know of anyone who would be a real help, please suggest.

Yours sincerely,

Ellen H. Richards
Dear Miss Talbot:

At the risk of repeating what I have asked you before, I want to say that we do hope that you will get through your Class something for the Lake Placid Conference. Our great need is the question of standards in living and what influence they have upon the general social progress as well as upon economic conditions. We are starting in upon some investigations on food here in Boston. We hope your Class will be able to do something for us.

Yours very truly,

Elliott H. Richards
Audleysoom Hotel
Jan 25th 1901

Dear Miss Jellott,

Many thanks for your kind note. I am always in at
11.30 on 5 Dec.
on Jan. 1st, 1878

Mr. Jam. G. Coudert

James Wendell
trailer, but that has an uplift which, is very fine. Have thought of
using other people for
the close, having the me
referred to for the front
page. Wish you would
make any suggestions
freely. But what if
our most anxious to
know is whether you would
approve of using the memorial
meeting. To have a chance.
Let all its own and as Pre-
read the report, it has
seemed as if nothing could
better express the spirit of
her life. There were rep.
requent from Wellesley.
But good, I feel to have touched the chords of memory in us more tender way.

You are now speed you. Will you not write me? And if I have failed to give you some details you long most to them. Be sure to ask for them. Yours like you more of Mrs. Palmer’s illness but she could not have us think of her. And yet we long to hear.

Always yours,

[Signature]
Walnut Street
Boston
19 January, 1902

Dear Mr. Martin,

Strangely enough, the first letter I was to write this morning was to you, asking if you would do the very thing your letter suggests. It did not seem possible for me to wait longer for further word.
as to see the report of the meeting of the Council and to send it to President Elliott, as Chairman of the Committee, the formal request of our Aced. for the privilege of using it. The permission came from him early this morning and I am therefore, to give immediately after you will answer the request of Mrs. Palhur's life which is to precede this. I will ask Mrs. Palhur.

To send you Mr. Monroe's sheet, published for the Transcript, from which you can gather the facts. In this sheet, you can include the statement of her condition on the A.C.A. or if you think the shame to be given more prominence, will you not prepare a separate statement to be printed after the sheet of her life. It may be this would seem.
As proportionate, it includes all the complete account, but I think not, because you can enlarge also on her presidency at Wellesley, of which you have been so much from the inner, as well as the outer, side. If I can secure another copy of the stenographic report, you have have it been you, if it can be returned at an early date. I am to write to Mrs. Clark to-day asking her to furnish you with the earlier facts of Mrs. Palmer's connection wit.
We may not be able to have it at all, but the N.Y. Branch have just notified me of their subscription of fifty dollars towards their number and fifty has been elsewhere subscribed. J. N. C.
P.S. If you can grant this request I beg you will not delay me any what is the earliest possible time when you can send. Then make arrangements for the setting up of the type of the report today. The portrait may delay a little for we have not yet been able to decide on which to select.
Had thought of this, before writing you, but it
seemed as if I must have
your name in this memorial
as one near to Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Horne's dear of this
morning says:
"It seems to me, Mr. St. C.,
ought to raise that they
thousands for the fellowship,
that
"It seems to me we can do

Yours always,

Dorine St. C.
St. Alban's Street
Boston, Mass.
30 January, 1902

Dear Marion,

I have just received Mr. Roosevelt's article and found that (excluding the two closing paragraphs) there are about 1000 words. Accounting for certain changes and additions, 1750 words. Is a fair estimate for the life of the Earth? May not be, if you allow me to insert what were Mrs. Palmer's Secretary of the W.E.F.A.S. four years ago. Mrs. Palmer gave ten years of work to that office and through her initiative, they...
have never performed
their part in this work
for fellowships. Nothing
was said of this in any
way, at the previous
meeting. When the Notice
for Spain, a later
interest, was dwelt on
at length. The rest were
not unusual
story, purely because
it illustrated the feelingly
Mrs. Palmar worked - early
sympathy, and showed how
her activities were limited
even by the bounds of our
own country. But when
retrospect of the many year when
the need for meetings and
the work of the W.E.A. helped
interests. Shall we be
justified in dwelling on
this at a somewhat dispor-
portunities length. As soon
at you let me know when
you expect to have more
than material aid. If you
think it would be easier
for you to make this reference.
Furthermore, since means you
the printed reports. And,
will be Miss Vernon and
ask her to do this. Will
you then give me an approvi-
more limit of words for
this reference.
Can you not express
better what is in the Para-
graph, beginning "At London
Academy of Arts"? Do not
have Boston Colleges suffer
by any comparison. Not
because they may not be
entirely true, but people do not always read history. Cal statements, as such, and Maine both colleges would read the statement with regret. The fact in the least object to saying that she was prepared for Vattor etc. But it seems to me her reasons for wanting to go to Maine, Mrs. Beecher herself would give with more justice and force. Adams much prefer to mention another Abbeville, not Vattor in any way and she, it seems to me, has need of it, for the strong claim of the Colored Female University can be just as forcibly set forth by no comparison with unnamed institutions. Mrs. Morse
Sawyer Street
Boston
January 29, 1902

Dear Clarin,

If my letter of yesterday did not leave you entirely free to decide as you will about your part of the memorial member and its arrangement, you must disregard it. Do not let this letter mean to “declare” about it, and seemed in thinking over the letter, that in my anxiety, to see that there should be...
be no unnecessary delay that need too much so you about making only one sketch which does seem to me important that the A.C.A. and Mrs. Palmer's close connection with it from the outset, which seems free access and recognition. It may be that to give this in connection with the life will not give the proper balance against great as it other. Surely as I think it only. But it is impossible to decide without lacking it and will you, that I cannot do so. I want to leave the decision in your hands to do whatever you think best, under the condition that we meet not have the meeting much increased beyond the amount of two thousand words. Named twenty-five hundred to you because I do not want you included in my cost, even arrangements.

* Please see Mr. Morse this morning and he will send you a Later copy of...
his Transcript article. His dates are all verified, he tells me. Have been at a disadvantage in writing of this, because he was obliged to lend for the copy he gave me of the later stanzas and there has none to refer to. But Sam is to have one, as well as yourself, to-day.

Sam most anxious to hear her the record of the meeting represents you, above all other. You them, Mrs. Palmer to militarily, you were not present to see the thrill of the meeting, and to can judge without bias, how faithful a permanent portrait of her it will be. Sincerely yours, Florence M. C.
herself asked me to pay
attention to this change.

It seems to me
also that it would delight
dear Mrs. Palmer’s heart.

We have as an Association
acknowledged what the
Women’s Education Act
has done in cooperation
with us. Mrs. Palmer
would be glad to hear
you about this and the
means better than any one
how much time and strength
Mrs. Palmer has given to
help in these College,

them how much it would
and pray that Committee if they
could have its grace
Acknowledgment from our Association. If this could be adequately done, some
sure it would cement the union of forces for the benefit. And then we
feel the influence of your
Mrs. Palmer in any effort
towards union and harmony.
May a letter plan which
may be carried out of
having copies of their
memorials reach each
member of the
Women's Education
Asso.
Do not speak of this except
To Mrs. Palmer, because it
will depend somewhat on
What we can say to

Acknowledgment to the Asso.
This is the best opportunity
that has come to us to
do this. I hope we
can seize it. Can
really hear Mrs. Palmer's
voice, asking us to speak
the word. It seems to
line you can most profitably
Do so, when you refer
To Mrs. Palmer's interest
in our work for fellow
ships. And this must
be fully represented
account of the work for
the Asso. you will keep
this in mind, will you
Mrs.? Our Association who
Probably read two hundred copies at least to the Committee on the Memorial at an acknowledgment of the privilege pleased us to use the report of the meeting. Actually we were not the only men who asked for it and it was only wise if doubfeel for we cannot receive it. Did I not hear you that Mr. Palmer would probably publish the memorial service to be here next Saturday. How wish you could be with use.

Enclosed an extract from a letter written to Helen Barber. It speaks of the sentence under which she is to be tried or one of Mrs. Palmer's
Most attractive, attributes her power to draw out the best from everyone with whom she came in contact and have it win recognition from others. She really interprets people to themselves.

How weary you must be of seeing my hastily hand-writing! Try to forgive me for not considering I have to think as I write in these days.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Florence G. C.
Gentlemen;--

I submit for your consideration the accompanying manuscript. As it contains material which depends somewhat for its interest on its freshness, I shall greatly appreciate an early decision as to whether it is suited to the purposes of your Magazine or not.

With assurances of respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

CHICAGO April 7, 1902.
April 18, 1902.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor of the 15th, which is duly at hand, with enclosure as stated. The book I have duly signed and placed in Mr. Merriam's hands.

I wrote to Mr. Edman of Harvard the afternoon of the day you were at my office, but as you were without reply, I naturally despaired. If I do not hear shortly, I shall write him once again, and in any case will see what I can do towards obtaining a reply from him. I hope you are getting along well with your friends.

Yours very truly

Wm. N. Merriam.

Boston, April 18, 1902.
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

A. S. Jennings,
Auditor.

Galveston, Texas, May 20th, 1902.

University of Chicago,
Department of Domestic Economy,
Chicago.

Gentlemen:

I have read as news of experiments by you of economical ways of living. If you make such things public, kindly favor me with any literature or advise you may have to give concerning the above. If necessary to know: I am 26; married little over a year; have baby 3 mos. old. Clerk in R. R. Office; salary $65. Rent $12.50. Would like very much to be able to live within salary, get out of debt, and eventually save a little. Wife good cook, but don't know very much about keeping house.

Hoping you will ablige me with at least an acknowledgment of this, I am,

Respectfully,

[Signature]
August 9, 1902

Dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you for your letter and the scotch whisky. I have sent a letter to the authorship, describing the land in a general way, and expressing a desire to comport with him. I have also written to Mr. Talbot telling him this was a good chance for his committee to/receive the town. I don't have any very great hope, for I think they keep their tax rate too high. I have also taken Mr. Talbot to town for not replying to any pro-
No letter regarding present vol. natin, etc. I have never heard from him since I last wrote you. If I don't get something from him to the point, I will write Mr. Say as you suggest.

I am very sorry to hear of Doctor Johnson's further illness, and sincerely hope the doctors will benefit him as they did before. Both Mrs. Johnson and he are truly anxious in so long a trouble.

I am glad that you yourself are so comfortably settled in Scotland. Mrs. I hope you have good work from Russell. Truly yours,

[Handwritten name]
Of course, I will keep you advised of any reply I may get from the manufacturer or from Iolan.
June 28, 1902

My dear Miss Talbot,

Ever since that fateful day in February when I was imperatively obliged to disappoint you, I have wanted to come personally to express my regret and to thank you for your very kind note of welcome.

Have you heard that we will soon be neighbours, that we are building on Woodlawn Ave. bet. 57½ - 68½ ½5? I trust you will give me another opportunity...
of being with you when we return from Europe about New Year. We leave in a few days and all these months I have not had the time to call on you, so I am at last forced to write this letter as a means of carrying your pardon for any inconvenience I may have caused you through my inopportune indisposition.

With kindest regards, I am

Most sincerely yours

Fannie Bloomfield Zidek
June 29th

Nahant.

My dear Miss Tabby,

I have just just received your kind letter of the 12th.

Please, do not commence books are to bring for all the family. That is for them who have to do with College affairs, that correspondence to expect about the special matters in hand. Ander behind. I was forgetting to find you at
I was then called— I rsented to hear anything about the Great Morning—and to see the buildings as far as they are open to the public—it must be agreeable interesting. I go to stand within the precincts of the subterfuge, and see all the interesting things. I have imagined an idea to write for Real to have been at & promised.

Someone told me not the case of the initials of the Amur at the Stipes Education Conference—but it is very difficult to find just the right fraction—I heard spoken of the calumny about it—and am going to write him again & say—thereby four for reminding me of it Belgica men.

With cordial regards

Long yours Edith C. Agassiz
Boston, September 5, 1902

My Dear Miss Parker,

Summarize I beg to thank you the cancelled checks drawn on the Bay State Trust Co. The account has been balanced to the second of September: it has been credited $2.85 interest, and now shows a balance of $225.50, which if you do not find in agreement with your figures I beg you will notify me. As yet I am without further advice from Norwood.

In fact I, I cannot believe there is anything to repay on this tray, but I am going to send this up for you having acknowledged any letter.

I have hoped and expected to come over a dinner call on you and Miss Breckenridge before I left Holdenmen, but some time or other my train was very much cut off. I trust you will both allow me to make it some time later on.

Hoping you continue in good health, I am, Most sincerely yours,

Miss Harper Newland.
Boston, September 9, 1902.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your never favor is an honor, and cheer is dispelled as you desired.
The Bank from whom people credited the account $25.00 interest up to December 31 last: this is the amount I think, by which you differed from their book, and $25.31. It was entered so far back that I took for granted I have already advised you. I am sorry to have misinformed you. I am also very sorry to hear of Doctor Schreinemachers' disloyalty: it much
be most circumspect to Mr. Smith. I learned that he had worked against Mr. Smith up at the medical school, and so informed Mr. at that time.

I have just had a letter from Stanton who tells me of his engagement to the widow of a friend of his and Mr. W., a Mrs. Quintard of New York. It took a widow to bring down the most un-sophisticated one of us!

I shall try to write Mr. Smith myself before long. Verily sincerely yours,

Mr. Smith, Trezardum.
Dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor is at hand with instructions as named. The Nov. 30 check I have signed and sent. Mr. Sloan has never replied to the letter which I wrote him, so I have written to Mr. Gay about the letters. His reply should be in hand almost any time, and I will advise you of it as soon as received.

Miss Brown's check has been deposited. There is considerable business due on this deposit, but I have not asked to have the book balanced: as we have not drawn on the account, it is quite as well to let it remain alone.
I hope the fall term has opened well with you.

Truly yours,

...Missmap [illegible]

Boston,

October 4, 1902.
Oct. 7, 1902.

My dear Mr. Talbot:

I am most happy to accept your kind invitation, and if convenient for you will come Friday evening of this week. If you prefer a different evening please address me at the Madison Club. If I do not hear from you I will come Friday.

Faithfully yours,

Wm. Hewitt
Oct. 16, 1902.

My dear Miss Fulbott:

Your kind note has just reached me. And you know already how happy I am to accept your kind invitation.

Persons when

I seemed to belong

to one
Mr. and Mrs. John
M. Harlan
574 Division St.
Miss Katharine DeWitt.

To Mr. J. M. Harlan
574 Division St.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith
Lewis Institute
Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Dillworth
5740 Madison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Zurich
4052 Bernestrasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo B. Chandler,
Elmert Co., Wabash Ave.
Thanking you for all their injuries, I am

faithfully yours,

Wm. W. Lyman
October 16th., 1902.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Dr. Harper has forwarded to me the letter to him of October 8th. signed by yourself, Miss Reynolds and Miss Wallace. I do not see any suggestions which you make in this letter which will not greatly benefit the dormitories, and I shall cooperate with you most heartily in my endeavors to see that your suggestions are carried out. At the informal meeting which we had I endeavored to make it plain that the scheme as suggested there was simply for the general arrangement of the buildings, and was not what we considered as the best thing to do. My personal desire is to see it carried out exactly on the lines which you have suggested in your letter to Dr. Harper, the wisdom of which I am sure will be apparent.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

 Dictated.

Miss Marion Talbot,

Dean of Women, University of Chicago.
Boston, November 4, 1902

Dears Mr. Talbot,

The accounts at the
Panama Trust Co. I have had but
made up to the first day of the pres-
tent month. They have credited us
least $49,438, which sum now
will wish to enter in your check
book, and the total balance now
stands $236,925. I trust you will
find this in accord with your figures.

I am sorry to hear of Russell's ill-
mness, and trust he will soon be all
right again. A stranger in these hot

Christmas days to warm our own again

With kind regards to yourself, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Whimsy Park, Wednesday.
Nov 25th

My dear Miss Talbot,

I hope to be able to come on Saturday if you will allow me to be a little late as I have another engagement in the same afternoon.

With warm regards to your mother, please give

My love from Elizabeth C. Agassiz.
To the friends who by their exertions and contributions collected the fund for a Students' Hall at Radcliffe College.

36 Quincy Street
Cambridge, Dec. 25th, 1902

My Friends:

A long cherished wish of mine for Radcliffe College was fulfilled in the most touching way on my 80th birthday.

Knowing the needs and desires of our students, I have long hoped that we might provide fitting conditions within the precincts of the college, for the maintenance of a social, domestic, and, as it were a family life among them, side by side with their daily
studies. Friends within and without the College, and even the students themselves had worked toward this end but had failed thus far of success. Suddenly by no effort of my own, on one fair and beautiful day of my life, the means for this purpose were put into my hand. The impossible became the possible. The road opened before me clear of all obstructions. Indeed, it seemed that the ground might be broken to-morrow for the building which should represent to our students the refinement and the charm of a home. By virtue of this gift we hope that the more gracious and sympathetic side of life without which no education is perfect, may accompany our academic instruction.

I should vainly attempt to express here my own gratitude or the thanks of our students for this rare gift tendered to them through me. The future history of Radcliffe must speak for us all. May their loyal work, their well-bred manners and the dignity of their life in this new Hall, show that this act of generosity has been understood and deeply appreciated by the students of Radcliffe as well as by its officers and its Honorary President.

Elizabeth Cary Agassiz
February 9, '96

Dear Mamma,

I meant to have written a long letter today, but there have been more interruptions than I counted on. Mrs. Harper sent over to ask if I would dine with her and the children. Then Miss Breckinridge came back from a trip feeling quite poorly and I have been letting her a little. Two others have had
special need of my help.
I have managed to write
quite a little on the article
I was talking about at
Christmas time. It is
dull work doing any-
thing of the sort, for I
have so little time when
my mind is free. I
hope to finish this in
time to give it before the
Sociological Club and
then have it printed in
the Journal of Sociology.

Tomorrow is my ref-
tion day and each
table is to entertain

A professor and his
wife at supper following
The Judsons and Shoveys
are to come. Wednesday
is Lincoln's Birthday and
a holiday. In the even-
ing there is to be a large
reception at Graduate
Hall. The next evening
Middle Divinity Hall
gives a reception. Friday
comes the Glee Club con-
cert in the Central Music
Hall and I go with a
large party. Saturday
I am to speak before the
Chicago A.C.A., and later
go to a reception at Mrs. George E. Adams. In the evening I dined at Mrs. Pope's on Melrose Ave. On the 21st I speak (10 minutes) before the West End Women's Club.

I have in hand the proof of my article which is to appear in the March Review of Reviews. I could not arrange for Mrs. Diving Ursious to read, but called on her and found her in the depths of rose with a bronchial attack.

I am so glad you went to New York. I'm more tonight.

With fond love Marion.
Sunday P.M.,

Oct. 19, 1895

Dear [Name],

I am just back from Cleveland, bringing Annie Allen as a guest. The meeting was a most fruitful one, and many excellent plans were made. I was quite overcome by the expressions of appreciation that I received.
and by the manifest satisfaction at my election to the presidency. Everybody was most kind and cordial. I have a mass of material to work over and put in shape for Mrs. Bums who will then take the burden of the work, tho' I am glad to be a connecting link.

The pressure was pretty constant and I am now resting. Mrs. Bums is a talker and most clever, but there is an advantage in her letters— that they come to an end! Many fine women were present. Cleveland is a very attractive city, except for the smoke.
which makes it even better than Chicago!

Please let me know more about Will. Writing's interest is known to Edith. I suppose, but I do not venture to speak of it, as he asked me not to mention it to anyone. Please let me have the answers to my last Sunday's questions when you can.

With fondest love,

Marion.
Chicago, Thursday 24th 1932

My dear Mr. Breckinridge,

I am afraid you will never forget me and if you will I shall not. I hardly know how it happened that I forgot about your invitation, but it is not the only kind of which I am guilty. I am writing to say that I am sorry that I have missed the pleasure of meeting you though my whole life now consists in meeting friends and horror and I am afraid that kills all the children above those of the nomadic stage of civilization.

I remain

Sincerely yours,

Jacques Jr.
to Miss Talbot; Miss B saw that she had made a mistake and began to apologize. Soon after a message came from the President that for the present Miss Bamp would have to give Miss B some assistance.

I sent a verbal message by Miss Cobb that Miss B had refused Miss C's assistance. He then went for Miss C and she told him the whole story to his manifest annoyance. He was ex.

Irenely kind to Miss C
but she has never heard anything more about serving as Mrs. P's clerk!

I hear that he considers that bad as the House affairs are, matters in the department are worse, but that he hopes everything will come out right. He is to go abroad in the spring is do some publishing. I wonder what next?

Tomorrow is the day of prayer for col. Lewis and we observe it by a religious service in the morning and a meeting in the afternoon in the interest of the University Settlement followed by a reception to the students given by the Professor's wives.

Tomoko, so there are no lessons to be learned, everybody is frivolous. Most of the girls have gone to the men's gymnasium to see some gymnastics.
and a basket ball game.
Some of them come to my room afterwards for a chafing dish apiece.
Forgive this long letter, dea!
Give my special love to Margaret, dear little girl.

Marion.
Jan. 29
1896

Dear Grammy,

Your letters are of deep interest to me. I am very glad that you are taking pleasure in having Edith and Margaret with you. It is a comfort to me to think of you all together. You must not think of your "neglect" of me, for I fully realize both how much you have to do and how rapidly the days go by.
I spoke of not having heard for so long, partly and chiefly because of the possibility that you might have sent some word which needed acknowledgment. The massage treatment must be admirable for you. I have no doubt you miss the exercise you took in Holborn so freely.

I enclose a sweet note from Mrs. Wilmarth. I met Mrs. Culver at the Environoscope Club reception last Friday evening. She is a sweet-faced, pleasant-mannered woman of something over fifty years. She told of the onslaught that had been on her in regard to vivisection, and the importance of preventing it. She said, "I told Mrs. — that I had looked into the faces of those gentlemen and I was satisfied." Dr. Donaldson said to me "it was a critical moment when in the
course of discussion of the plans the topic came up, but she proved to be a sane woman. I judge that there are no restrictions. From the very foundation of the University. Dr. Hughes has been beset by opponents of this method of research. I cannot believe that any cruel or useless suffering would ever be inflicted under the auspices of this University.
Affairs in Beecher Hall are in a very unsatisfactory state; everybody is all known and fault-finding and misunderstands everybody else. Fortunately my own house is in admirable condition as far as spirit goes. We have had to find Miss Germans in regard to some carelessness in the house work. She is easy going and has not a high standard of cleanliness.
but she is so kind and interested and allows the girls so many privileges that I cannot bear to think of changing her for a martinet who would keep us up late and harsh and unsympathetic.

This is an instance of Mrs. Bulkley's manner. Autonette was to give her an hour a day until some permanent arrangement was made. I returned at time for registration Jan. 1. and Mrs. Camp was here as agreed to help me. Mrs. Bulkley had not made any arrangement for a clerk and was very much put out when she realized her mistake. Mrs. Camp went there at the regular time in the afternoon and was told that she was not needed there, so the man whose she had seemed to help in the morning would stay. Mrs. Camp then went every day for a
week and each time was told that she was not needed. Finally she went to ask Miss K to send for her when she wanted her. Miss K said "Miss Camp, I shall not need your services, since you failed me when I most needed you." Miss Camp turned white and replied: "Miss Buckley, I have never failed you at a time when you had a right to my services; my Morning Horseshoe belong..."
creamed fish with potatoes
(3) partridge or pheasant
bread sauce, eggplant and
currant jelly (4) nut salad
with cheese sticks (5) ices
(6) fruit and coffee.

Tomorrow night I go to
the wedding of Mr. Prof.
A. C. Miller and Miss
Mary Drayne, the daughter
of Mr. ATHOS DRAYNE. I was
surprised to be invited to
the ceremony which is at
the house. Miss Han-
coh, a graduate student,
has invited me to go in
her carriage, which will be pleasant.

I have a very nice family. There are at my table beside Autonette,
Bezo Butlee and Miss Cobb, who sat there last year,
a Miss Anna Gale, a
Smith graduate well known in Minneapolis, who is
much like Mrs. C. G. Ames,
a Miss Cappe, sister of our
Prof. Cappe, who has been two years at Wellesley
a Miss Hill, a bright
freshman, and Miss

Farmington, an entertaining
girl, niece of Mrs. J. E. R.
Hill of Newbury St. whose
acquaintance Edith and I
made at Concord. The
other women form an
exceptionally promising
company. The strangers
express themselves so de-
lighted with everything
and the outlook after a
long talk with Miss Yeo.
means is that we can
have even better food.
I sent you a copy of
President Harper's statement.
I did not hear it, as it was too cold for me to sit out. Some of the evening papers attached it, I am told, taking the ground that it is all a lie! I hear that the President is entirely willing to have Ben's publish the correspondence.

Poor Mary! Her letter will interest you. I may write her a little note later in the fall.

I am afraid your wish of rest will not use you up. Don't let it.

With dearest love as always,

Margot.
My dear Mamma,

Your stories entertained me immensely. It is a wretched business to have so delightful a spirit in our neighborhood. If it is there however, it will not do to ignore it entirely. Poor little Robbie! His song was sweet and he deserved a happier end.

My week has been a successful one. The brunt of the work is over.
and certainly after this
with, I shall not feel
under pressure. I hope
you have seen my first
report about Miss Buckley.
She is not much larger
than I am, looks fifty-
five at least except her
eyes, which are remarka-
bly keen and fine.
Dressed in black, has
gray hair, - in fact I
do not find anything
very characteristic in
her appearance to describe.
I told Antoinette I ought
to think of somebody whom
she looks like, and she
suggested that one meets
dozens like her in the street.
The poor woman is bewil-
dered by the complexity of
the situation. She shows a
great willingness to learn
and a most docile spirit.
Of course the technique
of collegiate details is
wholly strange to her.
I think we shall be on
very good terms and also
that there will be no
question as to my standing.
I am to give her a dinner on Wednesday evening, to which I have bidden the Deans and Examiners with their wives, the officers with whom she will be most in contact. Mrs. Armstrong is much interested and will do everything to make it successful. I shall not attempt anything very elaborate, as we cannot sit down till 7.30 and are none of us much used to heavy late dinners. I have decided on 11 consommé with celery and olives and bread sticks. (2)
425 Cass Avenue,  
Detroit.

Dec. 1st, 1896.

My dear Miss. Talbot:

It is with chagrin that I look at the date of your letter, requesting me to write you as to the desirability of admitting Chapters of women's Fraternities. I have been away from Detroit a number of weeks, and have been particularly engrossed by literary matters, so that your letter, being mislaid, was forgotten. As I now find it, I will try to answer your question, hoping that my answer may not be too late to be of service.

As to the adverse reasons against such Fraternities, I would mention a narrowing of sympathies to the particular fraternity to which one belongs. 2nd, the expense connected with it. 3rd, the danger of allowing fraternity interests to interfere with university interests. All of these reasons have, in my past experience, proven to be valid ones, constituting dangers that must constantly be guarded against.

The favoring reasons, as I have found them personally, are, 1st, the motherly care and...
over sight that the older girls of the fraternity
have over the younger ones. This was exemplified
in a number of occasions during my experience as
Dean of the Woman’s College at Evanston, when I
found I could more directly influence a girl, who
was in her studies or otherwise unsatisfactory, by
speaking to the older or more influential members
of her fraternity. 2nd, the encouragement that
comes from one’s association with those having a
personal interest in the development and advance-
ment of the members of the family or fraternity.
In a large city I should think that sympathetic en-
couragement would be of decided value. 3rd, as
fraternities increased in number I could see that
the young ladies had just the measurements of the
value of their fraternity, and I imagined that
they were obtaining a practical experience in
dealing with interests outside of one’s own, as
the members of the fraternities were obliged to
consult the rights and privileges of other
fraternities.

It is a difficult matter to say yes, or
no, unqualifiedly to the question you ask as to
the desirability of these Societies, but I may sum up the effect they had upon my own mind by saying, had I a daughter going away to College, I would much prefer that she should join some good fraternity of young women, than to be left somewhat isolated as an individual in connection with her college life; and were she to attend a college or university in a large city, my desire for her to become a member of such a fraternity would be strengthened. I must also say that it would be a matter of careful consideration to me as to which fraternity she should join, as there is a marked difference in the aims and purposes of the different Societies of which I have known.

Trusting the year is proving a very valuable one to you in your important and difficult post of duty, I remain,

Yours as ever,

Samuel A. Robinson.

(Mrs. Geo. A. Robinson.)
I am not aware of where I am and I can't

recognize where I am. I have no

memory of the past. I am in a

darkness of the mind.
Dec. 2 1896.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am charmed to find among manuscripts yours of April 7 inquiring concerning Women's Fraternities. I shall leave to your imagination all the reasons for my failure to answer it at once, as its importance deserved.

I myself belonged to a fraternity at Cornell (K. A. O.) with which I have kept more or less close connection since then, both at Madison and at Stanford, through the mid-
Chapters. Mr. Finely was too a member of a fraternity. Might of us now believe in many of the ideas at the basis of them. But in my own case, so much of the happiness and romance of my college life are connected with my own, that I cannot condemn it.

Two things however, have been clear to me; one that most of the evils of fraternities among men are at hand in those of women; and the other, that nearly all of their objectionable features, unless if they are strictly local, are connected with any national organization, as formerly at

Mellon. The scenery is hamlet. Young people — all people — will and ought to select a companion, by a small circle of close friends. Among women, at least, the influence is almost insensibly for good or evil, foolish or a circle of proper members. But the Chapters of a national organization are never homogeneous and many difficult and unpleasant relations arise from this fact.

Especially in a city, and in so large a College, fraternities locally established, would seem to me not only not bad — troublesome but very improbable, desirable.
The fraternity life and relations formed among the most elevating influences of my college course; but the chapter was exceptionally homogeneous and of high quality. I have been chaplain of my own fraternity in other colleges of which I should be ashamed to be a member. Local chapters in a large university, situated in a city would rate in the character of Women's clubs and would add a good deal to the grace of life in college.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Roberts Smith
75 Appleton St.
Boston, Mass. Feb. 7 '96

Dear Maxine Talbott,
University of Chicago,
Dear Maxine Talbott,

I am thinking of making application for the Chair of English in the Boston University. You are known to the faculty and a word from you concerning my work at Chicago will have much weight. May I ask you to send a statement supporting my fitness for the position or your knowledge enables you to give. I have not made the application, for I am at the turning of several roads, but a letter from you will make the way easy in case I determine to do so. I am enjoying Boston to the full. I

will be in Medford tomorrow. 

Mrs.
the whole I feel more at home in the East than in Chicago—haven't so many obstacles to overcome. I meet many of your friends in New York and elsewhere and all make some kind inquiry. Will you write to Prof. Thomas B. Lindsay, Boston University.

Yours very truly
Oscar L. Figgs.