Saginaw
Jan. 18, 1903

Dear Miss Talbot:

I am spending a Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Freeman. They have shown me your kind note, by which they have been much touched. It touched me too, for few were in closer intimacy with Alice than yourself. She liked to work with you. She believed in you, and when she withdrew from work at the University of Chicago she did so with full assurance that all would go well under
Your confidential guidance.

I want you to have something of hers, something that she had personally used. And my thoughts have fixed on the furs and velvet dress which she used to wear so often on state occasions, especially in things. Of course it will not perfectly fit you, but I think you can easily alter it into a fit. May I not send it to you? When I come to go over her goods, she delighted to have all her articles used, I would I know so pretty pleased if you should like to wear this. Affectionately,

[Signature]
Harvard University  
Jan. 6, 1903.  

Dear Miss Taft:  

It is good to read your words & to have you reproach in all she has given us.  
Some time this winter you will be in Boston & then you will send me word & we will talk together.  
It want for to have something that she had used woman.  

Affectionately,  

S. R. Palmer
Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean Chicago University,
My dear Miss Talbot:
The enclosed statement of the committee’s report is sent you as one of many who have offered to cooperate with them. As it is desirable that the local committees should be organized at once, will you kindly send, at your earliest convenience, the names of persons in your city who will act with you and to whom the committee may write directly inviting them to serve.
P.S. I add a postscript here so it seems best to say that nothing will be given to the newspapers until the seventeenth of January, 1903, I wish you would write me your feeling about memorials and plans for memorials.

The Association of College Alumni are planning to publish the address made at the meeting held December 29, 1902. I am certain that added notice somehow prompted by the memory of your father of regret and to turn back.

Believe me,

[Signature]

[Name]
I am wondering whether you will have a Memorial Meeting at Chicago University and if President Angell of Michigan will be invited.

A Memorial Service will be held in Saunders Theatre, probably, and it might be the intention of the friends at Harvard to invite President Angell, unless you have decided to ask him to speak at Chicago.

I will add that Professor Palmer seems to be bearing the strain remarkably well and is really exceptionally well. Believe me,

Very truly yours,

Irwin Kennedy Morse.

Boston, January 19th.

73.
I picked up a copy of the February "House Beautiful" this morning, finding in it several things edifying to the earnest and hopeful soul, but most unexpected of all, a short and wholly sound and sensible article on "clean air" - the significance of it. So cranky a subject! I am in love with the writer and the sooner I unbreast the matter most likely the better. You are my affinity - on the sanitary plane; for I will have no doubt that you will be as much in earnest to induce and help habilitate the practical realization of your science as you are to learn and to promulgate it.

Before I come over to pay my court to you herein, I must, however, seek about to a query: Can you keep a secret? For the situation involves my letting you into sundry little confidences related to a cause or causes as well as to my personal and heartiest interests. (A parenthesis may as well come in here as elsewhere. There was a run of pleasant acquaintance for many years and touchings at several cities, between France, E. Willard and myself, starting when she was dean at Northwestern, when recalling a former introduction, I addressed her as "Dean other Dean." The ground of our fellowship [sent no. 8] was our sympathy and measurable common experience in a special useful application of the science of climate and on my part the art of getting an alms vote. She had been at P. B. F. (Phrenological) Bureau Phonics, for pure fire, her hot air at 180°F. to 200°F. - planned in Boston by me 1870. This Willard sweet little girl that she never cared to be kept up the social joke, alas! that I was ever without a fill plant and that none existed to which she could resort for the efficient alternative use of heat or of oxygen made available by heat, for that is the native thermal bath of the ancients Romans, by the town folks. Willard and many another worthy should be living now or have lived out big thermal spans. I can point to living proofs of this. But, bash! I told you it was a secret. Presently you will see why it is a secret.)
Grant it, then, that you can keep a secret.
And assume, by your grace, that you will keep those of mine till, at least, we shall agree that the time is ripe for divulgement.
I beg you to keep these things up in your heart and keep lips closed how much sooner you may
and just now why you should be silent.

Please N.B.: This matter of heat, as I am
discussing upon it, is a bunch of secrets that
it were dangerous to let out prematurely. In
stance: blaze you! I sat as a guest a few minutes
on a certain date on the porch of a residence at the
n.e. corner of Lexington avenue and The Midway. It was August
3, 1901. My host was your boy, beautiful Grace, Jr. T. R. Hearst,
and with him was Professor Judson. I privately approached
the president for his breach of promise in regard to infecting
(ministers) was his own) prior to 1896 a little plant of
operation in England, whether he had said he would send over
a couple of his professors. They would have found there the
best relations in America, and been treated to dilatation and
impregnation from a range of 180° to 240°. The only University
man who got there to test the top reach of all time's lessons,
in profanity, and the像是ness—of course he came only for a good
bath—was our admirable Prof. Edward H. Lewis, you know him
now of Lewis Institute, Chicago.

First, the secrets!

What happens on the presidential porch is the
important thing! I had come with hope that now my
life's devotion to a great idea—a principle—a truth
which had all, and almost under my humble
eyes, with a vast induction—men millions, the proof, was to
be received at least, its assurance of success and the way be
opened at this peak of time science and learning for bestowing
this great liberating and health-preserving agency upon a
newly created,

So, to be precise, all these are in these precious moments, presenting the salient instance of the operation
of this incomparable remedy under my observation (drawn
from our 250,000 delirious, of it before my eyes), what
soever you say it has the medical profession would be glad
to know it, and could be trusted to find it out!!!

Dear Madame,
you can now imagine the situation; one day you may—on your
own sofa and man's sake. I hope you will. I was simply
stunned dumb. I remembered you wouldn't think so, and some
other unheavenly words. Prof. I don't join to the fire in the
laugh. I had met Satan if I were born, and he had tasted me.
Do you know what I meant? I said, "If you will open a
Turkish Bath anywhere near the University, I will be a constant
and frequent customer; I am very fond of the Turkish Bath."
I had them at command. The very best plant ever got.
Every year

Sank on earth—St. Caroline's, Washington boulevard, and Elizabeth street, Chicago—and invited Dr. Harper to a private showing of its delights (a physical joy he nor you nor I ever experienced, save in like air, which I know has never been sold anywhere else). "Too far to go for a bath," the doctor thought. Lives would have been saved and real medical science have been sent forward by incalculable strides, had your president then gone with me and taken that important, pregnant lesson in actual scientific therapeutics.

For a third of a century since I a student of medicine, dreamed (on a byword) in simple honesty, the great virtue of heat as a remedy, have I been seeking, in season and out of season, first hopefully, later doubtfully, to engage the attention of the faculty to so potent an and so dependable an expedient. The true story of this matter is, in a word, sickening. I won't burden you with the tale. It is a fact that in spite of the centuries of health and strength to the Bath, the air thermal, high temperature, clean air bath among the Romani of the innumerable sick rooms of all the world and many of the other incalculable diseases in modern times, there does not exist in any hospital on this planet or in any sanitarium (even one in Bristol, England—KNY) an outfit for administering the immense bath in pure air at effective temperature (180° F. up to 300° F.).

Not many years ago Prof. John R. M. Thomson of London, E.C., a famous chemist and physiologist, physician in chief to the London Infirmary, for purposes of the lungs and chest, having become himself a victim of tuberculosis of the lungs, both jaws and completely by heat (common atmospheric air at 220° F. and above). In an impassioned address to the assembled medical board (1) of the United Kingdom, he thus characterized his remedy: "The most powerful and certain and at the same time most safe and agreeable therapeutic agent in existence." In hundreds, aye thousands of cases, including my own recovery from general paralysis, again from akinetic, my wife's from pneumonia four times, my children from a variety of complaints, and so on and on, I have had direct confirmation of Dr. Thomson's declaration.

In Dr. Hannon's practice in Milwaukee, Dr. W. P. Sharpes in Brooklyn, Dr. Miller's in N.Y., pneumonia at Bartholomew's, Turkish Bath at N.Y., Bristol, England, the regular, common, usual thing, in the most desperate of dangerous, and "deadly" sepsis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, Bright disease, etc., etc., etc., has been an easy and speedy and "relapse" practically none, "failure" next to zero in the total; yet, dear doctor, it is a fact that the science and art of heat is pure and is not taught in any medical school in this country. Worse than that is not taught in any college in this country qualified to teach about heat.
L. L. DEAN
CONSULTANT EXPERT IN
BATH CONSTRUCTION
MGR ST CAROLINE'S BATH
STA. M, CHICAGO

Dear me! I fear that my little 3-year-old bright little Helen, who next year must be in your School of Education Kindergarten, and some day, on the blackboard, by her incessant at my elbow with new little inventions to show me, has run me into a mine of "prolificity!"

January a year ago, Prof. E. A. Lewis and I had the pleasure beguine by one of its kinds of taking a bath in St. Caroline's hot room, at about 230°F. "This is fun! all right—can taste it," he said. The 17th of that month, I fixed up specially at an expense of $15 to $20, for the entertainment of Dr. Ludwig Heektoon and friends, and others who had more appointments to come. Dr. Frank Billings politely (and unselfishly) declined the treat, being "perfectly well" and having no time "to indulge in a luxury." Others apologized for not coming; Dr. Heektoon stays away. Very expert manipulator, and I had a superb bath (240°F), all by ourselves.

Any week day up to 6 P.M., or Saturday, 9 P.M., Sunday at all. You women may have a pleasant and wholesome bath at Burnham's.

The Butterfield Hotel, and the Bath for Gentlemen, as a rule in Chicago, are innocent of any change of air in their hot rooms. The Sanitarium Hotel Bath hot room has a very small outlet (in the water place) inhibiting the change of a few cubic inches of air in the hour.

Now, a great secret! It is my design, as soon as I can find a building very close to the Quadrangle, and engage the capital, to fit up a model and adequate Bath for men to accommodate your faculty, students, and visitors, and a Women's Bath equal in every respect to the other. Here (for Heaven's sake! Keep this mum) the two younger classes of Rush and their instructors may learn a few things worth more than all their pharmacopeia lessons.

Please pardon and believe., Rep. L. L. DEAN.
8 Walnut Street
Boston
4 February, 1903

My dear Martin,

Did not reply

to your letter yesterday

morning when it came

for I did not wish to
decide the questions you
asked hastily. After
three twenty-four hours,
spend my efforts judiciously,
attempting, rather than
letting aside. In a pub-
lication of this kind
it seems to me we cannot
dave the bare facts
your letter proposes, especially at the beginning, I see that we cannot
spare the brief life itself. It may be that when I do what you have written
of their work in connection with the A.C.A., I shall feel differently. Because
it is possible that your plan for that is more comprehensive than I foresaw.
But with what relief, if
hav, I think this life
Moral necessary. And
if we publish the list of
papers and addresses, I
think we prefer to see these
at the end, where, for
example, the bibliography
usually finds space in
the memoirs of members
of historical and other
societies. I feel sure
your Moral of Mrs. Palmer
with the A.C.A.
Connection, will give you
reason why we, as an
Association should publish
these memoirs members of
our Series, hence, if the paper
filing the dates and list of
offices is inserted, Shores
prefer it with the "bibliog-
aphy" at the end.
It is not that I do not
feel the importance of an
then data. To m who 
has often waded through 
papers of print, as 
plains, 

to find accurateness. I'd grown 
a few simple facts, cored 
fail to do so; and I am 
much more than glad you have 
been so thoughtful as to 
complete these. But they 
are not in place, it seems 
to me, where they must 
necessary to be preserved 
as at the opening pages of 
this publication. I feel 
that to me the few who 
can understand would 
interpret would they 
"memorialize" Mrs. Balmer 
The remainder need more. 

Don not forgetting.
How wonderfully perfect as a delineation of character is the report of the Memorial Meeting. For those of us who were near to Mrs. Palmer in all these years, nothing more could be wished. And personally, my memoires would be better written with President Eliot's impressive tribute on Saturday. But of course, we must have in mind the Association with its varied membership. And for the members and actions, to whom this memorial may be sent, as for the records of
the first we need
additions to give complete
ess to this whole.

Probably I shall
receive your manuscript
as soon as this reaches you,
or a little later, and I
will then write you again.

With speedy correct expressions
what a joy it is to me
to think of seeing you
here. As soon as the
date is decided, would
you kindly let me know.
For I want to ask two
or three members of the A.C.A.
to meet you for consultation.

Here as if you were the
only one who could advise
me as to certain things
which trouble me much.
Thank you for your plans
Cooperation as to the publi-
cation work. You are
spared much by being so
far away. If you were
here, you would have to
see me twice a day. Great.
Always sincerely,

Blanche M. C.

P.S. I hear that, if we don't
it, we hope probably have
President elect's tribute to
Mrs. Palmer at the evening's
meeting, to include in our publication.
Fave others several people to
Mr. me their judgement as to this. Will you not give me yours? Breathe you the Herald's report which was nearly complete. It contains between eight and nine hundred words.
A SERVICE IN MEMORY
OF
MRS. ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
WILL BE HELD IN
APPLETON CHAPEL
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY JANUARY THIRTY-FIRST
MDCCCIII
AT HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK
TO WHICH THE
FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES
OF MRS. PALMER
ARE INVITED
8 Walnut Street
Boston
28 January, 1903

Dear Marion,

I have telegraphed Mrs. Maclean to send you the report of the memorial meeting held December 29th. As we have read and reread that, each came to the same conclusion, without any conference, namely, that it would be wholly out of harmony to add anything to this. It seems...
Sincerely, Mrs. Bache's love, it is Mr. Palmer's wish that she do not attempt in fact, he wants nothing added, no law does? but this feeling, I fear, we cannot wholly regard. We should certainly have some reason appear for our publishing anything beyond the memorial page which is to appear in the magazine number to be issued this week. This upon you can give, it seems to me, in that part of her life, which was forth her connection wit

the A.C.A. Mrs. Shows be emphasized more than Mrs. Bache could do in her remarks at the meeting. But do you not think her connection with Wellesley and the State Board of Education, and also the Institute in Spain, is sufficiently set forth in the addresses there. You can judge better now that you have read these, what your part should be and I do not wonder that you were perplexed before this was sent you. Now that we have decided to close without any
"Character Sketch," and now that you know what was said at the memorial meeting, do you not think you can contribute all that is needful to your own sketch? That thought of preparing the meeting lent a few words, giving reasons why we publish it, and stating that we feel that full report, without changes, with its spontaneous tributes from friends, who stood very near to Mrs. Palmer, will better express to the wider circle what was the spirit of her life. If you feel that you can better bring to a close...
What you will say, by stating this at greater length in your own way, do so. I merely repeat for assistance, I have not the Transcript at hand which gives the account of the meeting of the Bar for in memory of Judge Gray, but will refer to it. My idea at present is not to have the two sketches you propose, Mr. Monroe and your own, but that you should combine the two, await your further word, but if you see your way clear to carrying out this plan of the meager sketch including...
As can do it with
full concurrence, will
you not proceed a little
faster say the terms
you propose (twenty-five
hundred words) about
the proper proportion
The paper of the type
written report has about
2500 words, as I recollect.
This will give about a
quarter of the whole to
your part. Do you
think this would be more
than we should place for
in consideration of Mr. Palmer's
feeling? May place more
importance than intended
in this, for Mrs. Palmer belonges
so much to her friends
and associates and was
closely
in the Committee with the
words Work, that we
cannot consider Mr. Palmer's
feeling at the sacrifice
of what is right and
just to her memory.
At the same time we
must remember that if
she withdrew his consent,
and ought not to
we could not publish
much of this Report even
although it does not at
all belong to him, but to
the Committee who have so
generously given it into
our hands.
I gave the order
yesterday afternoon for
The plate for a photo frame portrait of Mrs. Palmer, to be taken from a negative of Lorentz, made in the Summer of 1901. It is a very fine portrait of Mrs. Palmer at her best. I am sorry that the "Cap", (it is loaned in her Michigan a parcel of the bouquet flower) conceals her beautiful brow, but I am sure we could have gotten her hair as a whole. So hope you will like it. It is to be reproduced by John Andrew, the engraver who is said to be our best in Boston.

One word more.

The report will, of course, be "edited", but practically
Unchanged. Strangely enough, Bishop Lawrence stands the test of a word-by-word report, at least well; do you not think so as you read? I have had some difficulty in “reducing” this greetings so that repetition may not weaken, and yet keep faith with the statement that we are preserving a verbatim report. Fortunately wide latitude is allowed and if you have any suggestions to make, do not hesitate to do so as to any of the addresses.
I have written so many letters that I cannot recall if I gave you my reason for the wish to proceed as rapidly as we can. The Committee on the Memorials will have, of course, certain number of copies of our publication, President Elect is desirous of having them as soon as possible. It seems the very least return we can make for their gift of the records, to place them in his hands at an early date. Can you advise me how many we should send? We have 3200 members in our Society. I have over 3500 at this date.
This would allow 200 or 250 for the Committee. What say you? A few of the alumnii have asked me if they could purchase extra copies. What shall I do as to this? I understand that some might be enclosed loosely in response to their request. How do you feel about this?

Will you try to overlook my faulty grammar sheets, if I indicate where my many questions are.

Thank you for your carefully considered letter and for the counsel it gives me. You do feel, do you not, that you can speak freely.
Is me about any of this work in connection with the A.C.A. — My Made
quiry to see their position makes the sup-
pport of all my friends a necessity, not only for myself, but for the
Association. To prevent
condition, needs all your
thought. But this must
come later. Yours only
ask, if you have any
thoughts of coming East in
the spring, next year.

Sincerely ever,

Homer M. Cushing

Mr. Keir's review of reviews
also to have an article on our ballet.
Harwood Northup
Feb. 15, 1903

Dear Miss Talbot:

This is the very orchard,
& there are extra piles which
I found laid by themselves,
& which may help in the
reconstruction of the former
fortunes. I do hope
you will rebuild & wear it.
Nothing would have pleased
her more than to have it
continue its work as a dress
of the Dean of Chicago.
that Dear sir, but extremely dear friend. How excellent she always was in your circuits then, and in the wide reflect which you have always infused! I know you are glad to do the work partly because she began it. And so it seems suitable that this her mantle of office should now unfold for. I hope you will enjoy it as she did.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 9, 1903.

My dear Miss Tallant:

I have been delayed, and am a little late in returning the cuttings. I hope you have not been put to inconvenience.

I feel more and more the greatness of the occasion, and my inadequacy.

Sincerely yours,

W.F. Hale
Dear Dr. Harper, —

We have here a very interesting woman, Mrs. J. E. D. Harper. I think you will recollect her name as the negro lady who is in charge of the higher education of the Liberian girls, under the auspices of one of our education...
societies. I send you in another copy a speech which she made at one of our meetings the other day, which will give you some idea of her success.

I am afraid that she has not time to go to Chicago and Oberlin, as she wants to go, but if she can we will arrange to bring it in her line of travel. I write to you to ask if
Any arrangement could be made by which she could speak in the University on modern Africa, and what the world can do for it, in her unaffected and straightforward way? And if so, whether one work is any better than another?
I thought they had any first-rate black graduates at Oberlin, who would take up such work as hers with enthusiasm, I should like her to see them.

Mrs. Sharp recollects that at one time, she and her friends sent some African curios, I think, to your museum. She would like to know whether such matters have still any
to you. He does not think of it, but I who am a man of frugal mind cannot help wishing that you wanted to give her an order for some and pay her money for them, which would go into her school.

With my pleasant
recollections of last year at Chicago. I am,
Truly yours.

Edw. E. Hale
Dear Miss Walker,

Your favor of April second is duly at hand with enclosures as stated. Your own check I have signed and duly sent. Miss Brown's check for $150 has been deposited in the Provident Trust Co., and this amount as interest paid has been endorsed on her note.

The Provident Trust Co. has credited the account the following sums by interest: Jan. 1 - 5.82; Jan. 27 - 4.92; Feb. 27 - 5.82; Mar. 27 - 5.39.

These amounts you'd better enter on the date of your check book. The total now is the credit of the account that I mark $2539.82.

If this does not correspond with your figures, kindly advise me.

I note what you write about the Stormont land: Mr. Gay and Mr. Sloan have it entered on their books for sale, and they would be likely to know of any local demand. In addition, if you think best, I will look up some Boston real estate man to put on it also. I very much doubt if it is a matter we can force, which I think your mother recognized when she specified that the executors should be allowed two years. The next time I see Trimmep we'll print out what he suggests.

We have not seen anything of Russell yet, but hope he arrived in good health, and shall be on the lookout for him before long.

I presume you heard of the death of Bishop Brunt's brother, who was in charge of the Linchest House. Apparently a blood poisoning complication about which nobody seems to know.

As regards the Linchest House, and knowing of its work and of those
Dear Sir,

I have been informed that you are interested in obtaining a copy of the manuscript of the

...complete works of Shakespeare. I believe that this could be managed if the

...conditions are met. The manuscript is currently located in...
connected with it, you may be interested to hear that Ellery Clark, who has been recovering from serious illness and has lived in that section for the two years past, has just announced his engagement to a young girl of that part of the city. This is very exciting, as there will probably be no immediate talk of a wedding.

While sorry to have missed you when you were last here, I am glad that you saw our baby: we are proud of her, and such a thing is as much of a novelty on any side of the family that I am afraid she is destined to be spoiled.

I hope you are very well and that all is going smoothly with you.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
[Handwritten text not legible]
CHICAGO  
April 7, 1903.

My dear president parper:—

Three courses are open in reference to the enclosed report:—

1. Close scrutiny of quarters occupied by women (and men?) students and the requirement that students live only in approved places. This system would involve large expense and a heavy responsibility.

2. No rooms (for women?) to be placed on the list of the Bureau of Information except those in houses or flats where a reception room is provided. This would share the responsibility with the student.

3. Take no notice of the matter on the assumption that the cases where wrong is intended or harm done are infinitesimal in number, while, in spite of ignorance of conventionalities, our students are universally characterized by a high degree of self-respect.

Very truly yours,

Marion Talbot.

Which policy do you advocate?

[u]No. 2 by all means to start with and Miss Breckwridge and I will try to work out something practicable along the line of No. 3 if you think best.

S. J.
My dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you again for your cordial note.

Before saying that I can go to you, I must be clear about the "part I am to play." I cannot remember just the nature of your request, therefore I only remember that you wanted me to go to you. If I am simply to be a guest and say nothing I shall like that best.
you want me to address the young ladies in regard to the DRAMA—(I mean)
decline, because I am so tired. I am sure you understand me. I wish all my Cracker were to be here now. I am glad you liked her. I think her a very rare young woman.

With thanks, for your thought of me, Dan.

Very sincerely yours,

Julia Marlowe
Charles St. Ave.
Baltimore, May 16, 1873

Dear Mr. Tilton,

I write with enclosure received. I will send the next by
June 5th, after that I could send on the
first of the month.

As to the number of
article, since you
knew as to give me
a free hand. Still more
must finish this series
list those reading Trim
forget any starting point
and take the whole
of the argument, but
there seems to be no
end until Dean
can say on the subject.
I should also propose
with one or two articles
on the subject you at first
proposed of Club Study
in these lines. Did
you know that the grand
Federation of Clubs is to take up Home Economics & such it began surely & it is to have a prominent place & no apologies in its Lœurs meeting? Mrs. Richards & I have been trying to advise arts & subjects of study. It must be conducted on entirely new lines, if it is to effect anything. I should like to know how much these leaders are really interested and how much they are yielding to a changed public opinion. You noticed
perhaps, that Dean Thomas said in her Washington address that women were earnestly studying domestic conditions aiming at hope that God would stand in the way of no one rain on woman's best faculties a married woman's. I think the pr-er monk important as coming from the end considering her influence on educated women who have made them back on it. I am glad you have the exhibit your published on that is helpful. Interesting big as it is, it's deficiencies are glaring. I hope it will receive addition. Yours sincerely,

Mary F. Hul
May 26, 1903

Dear Madam:—

In behalf of the committee permit me to thank you for your contribution to the Hall Testimonial fund. I am sending you 5 tickets herewith.

Yours truly, 

[Signature]

GEORGE Ade
THE ATHLETIC CLUB
CHICAGO
My dear Miss Talbot,

I did not write you in the summer in response to your letter but I think that I should like to say a word in regard to Miss Stettler before we drop the case.

She has been to see me and she certainly impresses one pleasantly. Her manner and behavior are quiet and ladylike and I should really expect from her after your testimony and Miss Van Hoesen's the conduct that we think essential in young women students. I have, however, been over all the ground with her in relation to her studies and think it would be very foolish for her to come here where she will have to review a good deal of work when she has already made such arrangements at Chicago as will enable her to graduate this year. We do not accept the Stetson University work at its face value and our arrangement with Chicago only calls upon us to take the work done in the University itself. We feel very strongly in regard to this and I do not think the faculty would be likely to re-consider the Stetson case at present. Even without that, considering the amount of work that Miss Stettler has done outside of the University for which we would give her no credit, she would not be up to our senior year, as I understand she is with you. In the circumstances, it would seem to me very foolish for her to undertake a course of study in her invaluable senior year which would be much of it review for re-examination or the going over of ground which she does not need to cover now with you.
It would be impossible also for Miss Stettler to get a room on the campus. It is too late for us even to consider the matter and we are likely to have 150 girls residing outside for whom our care is more demanded than for one of senior rank.

Miss Stettler appreciates the situation fully and has left me just now with the intention of returning to Chicago and completing her work as I have advised her strongly to do. I wish for her the utmost success and I write this in order that you may not misunderstand my own position and that I may do justice to her. It is true that I would rather not receive to the college and its very free life a young woman who has twice been guilty of an indiscretion but I trust that I am not given to harsh judgment of young people and I know perfectly well that she can outgrow, as I have faith to think she has outgrown, all tendencies to this kind of folly.

Believe me, with most cordial personal interest,

Sincerely yours,

(Dictated)
It seems to me advisable to ask you whether you can possibly come here. I have been trying for several years to contact the matter and we have finally succeeded. It is now time for you to answer the question about your course in college in a more comprehensive and meaningful manner.

In one of your letters, you mentioned the intention of attending college and completing your course work as I have stated. I am not sure if your statement was clear or if I misunderstood your position.

In any case, I am not sure of your position. If I am right, the matter cannot be resolved. If I am wrong, I want to know your reason.

The college may not only take a course in college but also in practical training in the field of your interest and I think that I may have to pursue this line of research.

I would like to know more about your qualifications and I think that I may have to pursue this line of research.

Sincerely yours,

[Sign]
Braton, Sept. 24, 1903

My dear Miss Tabet-

I enclose a check for the interest on the mortgage due Sept. twenty-sixth. I shall have to send you one thousand dollars on Oct. 26 and the interest from July 1; but I may be able to send only the $500 called for by my contract—for three hundred having been paid and already. With the hope that this will reach you promptly—I have no idea when you are.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

S. Alice Broome
Boston, October 5, 1905.

My Dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor, enclosing Miss Brown's check for $150, is at hand on my return to town this morning. I have already deposited it in the Prudential Bank Co. They have credited the account with the following interest items, none of which I think I have as yet advised you of:

- April 27: 6.02
- May 27: 6.37
- June 27: 6.37
- July 27: 5.96
- August 27: 6.58
- September 28: 6.16

My balance of the whole account is $2726.98 and should agree with your statement.

I don't know anything better to do.
one always was and remains with
all men and women who wish to
think and believe in some sort of
justice, freedom, and equality. As
such we should support and defend
these values in whatever form they
may take. As citizens of a democratic
society we have the responsibility
to uphold these principles.

Adams

Dear Jim,

Please stand guard

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
October 22, 1903

My Dear Miss Tatler,

By way of reply to the question in your favor just at hand - some time ago I had occasion to ask a somewhat minor question of an old business man, whose answer in effect was this: - Although trust or estate funds may sometimes remain a long while in your hands, they more often do not, the theory being that they are intended for some definite object or destination, and
merely pass through your hands on their way to that end; on the other hand, funds so held may be properly used for a legitimate purchase or investment under two conditions (1) that you guarantee the trust or estate against loss by cause of your judgment (2) that you are able to make such guarantee good.

This is good sense, although more blunt than polite, as I recognized. In fact, I don't see why you should not take the loan if you think best. In this case, I would suggest that you merely send a cash bill, or some pay...
small note, payable to the Estate, for me to file with the other paper. I don't think any collateral is necessary.

Merely as a query, would it make any sense in such a manner to get the written consent of the other heirs?

Edith has supper with us each evening, and reported all fascinating at Holderness.

They sincerely yours

[Handwritten Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
66 Marlborough Street
Burlington, Oct. 24, 1903

Dear Miss Talbot,

I enclose a cheque for one
thousand dollars and interest
for one month at five percent.
If nothing happens I shall
dead you five hundred and
March 28, thus anticipating the
payment due July first. That
decides to me the best way to
solve the problem of these pay-
ments yearly and interest for
annuities.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your two letters are
as read this morning, with much pleasure,
and contents are mine.

In two others I have signed and forwarded.
This Brown payment I have endorsed on
the note, and the other I have deposited
as per the instruction ship, in the Bay
Trust Trust Co., which I trust will not inconvenience you.

The account on the Penins,
also very nice, interesting, and, while I have
no reason to think there anything like
sooth, they are young and a small com-
pany, and it will be just as well to have
the funds divided, even if they do not do
me in quite as much interest.
I remain with best love, and can
gratulate her (as well as ourselves) that
everything is apparently going as well
with her.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Boston,
October 26, 1903.
Dear Miss Talbot,

Enclosed are checks returned by the Bay State Trust on balancing: their balance to our credit is now $1042.73, which your statement should agree with.

The Farnam Trust have credited their accounts $4.50 for the month of October, which I kindly add to your balance. I should explain the smallness of this interest by stating that it represents only a part of the month - the remainder will be made up to us later.

Sincerely yours,

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Boston,
Nov. 3, 1903.
Folan The Shoeman.

Real Estate.
Money Lended.
Steamship Agent.

We are Agents for Soroush Shoes.

Norwood, Mass., Nov. 14, 1903

My Edith A. Talbot,

Madam: Your letter of the 20th inst., stating cause for delay in reply to my letter of some weeks ago. The party who wants to purchase the land has not put a price upon it. He has made no offer, except to say that he would purchase and pay cash if it could be passed at a fair price. He has called 3 times to inquire if I had heard from you. I have had a talk with Mr. Clinton, and have given him to understand that there is a good prospect of a sale being made.

Hoping for an early reply,

Yours,

James M. Folan
Dear Marion:

On Friday my letter to you was mailed without a stamp and I am not sure it will be delivered at all unless it is, there will be extra postage to pay which is enclosed.

I need to borrow six hundred dollars for three months or until my writer payments come in and should like to get it from the estate in the form of a note at six percent interest. Winthrop says that as the money is in the savings bank at a much lower rate of interest if as the note would be based on proportionate...
distribution finally, he approves fully the case you do also. As the money is necessary for payment for windows & keeping | two weeks after pay off, I need to have it as soon as possible. If my perplexity would be most easily solved if I can get it from the estate by the end of the week, so if you will make a cheque for Wuthrop to sign, he will make out a note & send it to me. Of course you will clearly understand that what I wish to do is to buy the use of the money, not to anticipate any disinterested payment — making it a purely business transaction.

Mr. Nolan has some offer on the Norwood property: I shall probably hear from

Russell’s recent worldly advancement must be a source of considerable gratification to all. He undoubtedly deserves the recognition of his abilities.

Edith did bravely during my long absence (which will prove profitable to us all) but I am glad to be back to relieve her [Mr. Barton].

If I can arrange this loan, my mind will be easy, otherwise the next two months will drag heavily. Please telegraph at my expense whether I may expect the arrangement to be made.

As always, your brother with love.

16 Nov. 1903
It was pleasant to catch even a glimpse of you. I carried through my program according to Hagf Russell was conducting service at his church when I got to Albany; we breakfasted at the University Club where I boards he seems very happy in a congenial & useful work. I found a message from Nolan of two offers for the land but the details were lost or delayed in the shuffle between here & Chicago. Shall hear from him again by Monday.
I saw Winthrop Wetherbee has made a proposition which he approves fully for the estate in case you do, namely thus: I require six hundred dollars for three months for which I will pay six per cent — with the option of extending the time to six months. If the money is now in the bank, this is a considerably larger return than it would give there, and at the same time would be of distinct service to me just now before my winter payments are due. I need to close up my building purchases for the winter. Please let me know by wire whether the loan of $600. at 6% for three months...
My dear Marion,

Your note of the 9th inst. is just at hand.

Acknowledgement of the cheque was made when it was received from Winthrop Wetherbee: the receipt & the Estate which came some days later was promptly signed I returned. I wish to thank you for your trouble in sending the money.

Enclosed is the statement from Rogers received this morning. I have written him that I would communicate with you. If you think fit to place a price on the land of five
give it a half or six cents for the whole property for him to place before his client, it would seem a fair offer.
If this is not taken, it will be open to him to make another offer then. At all events, kindly reply to Rogers. Whatever you do, I shall concurs in it.

Your brother,

Writmore J. Flood.

11th Dec. 1903.

I will see that
Nov. 24, 1903

Dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor at hand with

check money as stated.

I have sent Mr. Talbot a receipt to sign

and return. To Mr. Jackson I have

sent his check and receipt to sign

and return, as each check is made.

In the check I have open hereunto,

together with your own, as I do not

know his address.

You will note that I have dated both

check and receipt, "December 26, 1903",

as the trust company preferred to

have the thirty days' notice. Russell

should send to your or myself his
receipts when he has deposited his excess. I have written an explanation of the matter to Mr. Jackson, and he also should be constrained not to deposit until their time.

I trust this will be satisfactory to you, and am

Sincerely yours,

Whitney Wetherell.

Boston,
November 24, 1903.

I have had the inquiry about the Stormond land, but nothing definite yet, as the man has decided to go out and look over the land himself. He is a Stormond man.
Dear Mr. Teller,

Your note is quite at hand, and I have an once signed and you
wandered the check to Mr. Wood. I wrote
him the quit of my letter to open, telling
him that until I hand your open I
would leave the matter open, but if you
agreed with my ideas we should ex-
pect from him a receipt for $150. and
his note, demand 6%, for $100.

You may in Mr. Wood's situate that a $600. distribution is not too large
at this time; in such a case there will be
nothing to remain but his receipt.
I have often urged Mr. Wood to go more
conservatively in the business and money
transactings of his enterprise, to make
his alterations, repairs, additions, etc.
gradually, and always, to keep a sum
on hand, even though small, for an e-
mergency — which is sure to arrive. But
he is so built that he is impatient to do
everything at once, and is consequently
always cramped. The other way I am
convinced would leave him in a little
strange position at the end of last
succeeding season.

I await your decision.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Harkness.
Boston, November 19, 1903.

Dear Mrs. Talbot,

A distribution is "practical," and is reasonably safe if not too large, and I assure you in your wish to make one; it would be an step toward the settlement, and, judiciously made, ought to lessen our own responsibility as guardians of the estate. In addition to which, the heir should not be kept from their due even a day longer than is necessary. I think $500. apiece would be a little more conservative at this time, yes, while your statement is correct, our condition looks better on paper than in fact -- for these reasons: When Winnie wrote to me on this matter what he was figuring on was his interest, not in a direct legacy, but in the residue: now there is no residue until all debts or liabilities (and a legacy is a debt) are paid -- that is, there will be no saved thing as a residue until the mortgage is paid $5000.

The need not pay the mortgage until November 1905, but if they feel so inclined they can collect interest on this sum for all time over five years this legacy remains unpaid. Further, this Brown is fully living up to his agreement, but her mortgage is a second mortgage, and in case of her death the equity would be claimed by the first mortgage, while we would be in a hole with legal expenses and other expenditures to meet. Boiled down the situation is this -- we must pay $5000. about November 1905, and must not do anything now to make that payment doubtful. Judging by Mrs. Brown's intentions so far, I think we would have the money even if we distribute now, and so feel like taking their chances now. I would very much prefer to do this than to have any operation with promissory notes as Winnie proposed.
Please do not take any of the preceding as an argument against your proposition; for, as I say, I think a $500. distribution could not be made safely — and a sale of the Newtow land would add to the safety. Your mother never intended that the hospital should profit at the expense of her natural heirs, yet, for the time being this is what seems to suit one of them to be the case; it will not prove to be so in the end.

If you conclude to act, please advise me as you will; call that the Peirce men regard our account as a special deposit and stipulated for a notice of thirty days, to which we agreed.

I am sorry not to have been in accord with Mr. W. when he wanted to borrow against his note; we ourselves are under bond, you are in a position where others have to trust me. The estate is still unsettled, and we have no moral right to do favor of that kind for one heir at the possible expense of the other. I told him I did not think it was business, and know he would never have expected it if he had been a business man. At all events the present plan is much cleaner.

We are very glad to hear of Russell's advancement at Albany, and hope he finds the office in every way congenial.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Camp Asquam,
Holderness, N.H.

Dec. 23, 1903

Dear Marion,

Your note of the 16th came two days ago.

I have written to Mr. Folan accordingly, quoting 5½ cents for the whole property. I asked him to let me know results as to his prospective purchaser.
With Xmas greetings.

Windsor.

Dear Miss Salter,

The interest credits on the
Federal Trust Co. are $7.80 for November
and $6.35 for December. I am enclosing
herewith the paid checks and statement
showing what the credits items have
been during the past year - present
balance is $1247.19, which I trust
you will find correct.

I hope the new year starts well with
you and has much good in store.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Boston,
January 7, 1904.
CAMP ASQUAM
HOLDERNESS, N. H.

Via ASHLAND, N. H.
R. F. D. I.

Feb. 28, 1904

Dear Marion:

I wrote by the next mail

to Edith reassuring her—& since
then have forwarded an order
in blank. All the children

have equal rights in the estate
if it is only to save trouble for
all that in signing the necessary
documents authority was delegated

to one.

I have written twice to Nolan
I have had no reply. Shall
try to see him when I go to Boston next.

Wetherbee has had serious illness in his family for some weeks — perforated ear-drum with suppuration of middle ear after removal of adenoids — he writes me. We have all been well, but it has been a most trying winter as all the springs I wells are dry — all water has to be hauled from the Lake. However we have none of us been sick this spring is at hand, so we are
very grateful.

I stand ready to go to Boston at any time, although I must not leave the boys alone until my new assistant comes.

Kindest regards to Miss Breckinridge.

W. D. How.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I agree with you in reference to your note of February 2d, touching the girls' club party scheduled for Friday, and later changed to Thursday. Bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Student Organizations.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Chicago, February 9, 1904.
Dean Marion Talbot, A. M.,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Madam:-

I have the pleasure of informing you that you have been unanimously nominated by our Faculty to the Board of Trustees for the degree of Doctor of Laws, to be conferred at our Semi-Centennial Celebration on the 16th of June. It is expected that all candidates for degrees will be present to receive the same, and it is hoped that most of them will be able to favor us by accepting a more or less important appointment on the program of this important anniversary. It is expected to make the occasion worthy of the College and the State. The preliminary program will soon be out. A number of eminent speakers are already engaged. Will you kindly favor us by your presence and acceptance of the proposed honour?

Hoping for an early and favorable reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Cornell College
Mt. Vernon, Iowa.
February 27, 1904.
My dear Mr. Wetherby,

The enclosed bill is covered by the paper given me at the time of the transference of 66 Marlborough St. to my name and ordered to paid from the estate of Mrs. Talbot.

If you prefer, I will subtract the amount from the interest due March 26th.

Very truly yours,

Edith Penn

March 18, 1904

I have decided not to subtract the amount of the bill and to send you my interest due March 26 (125) also a payment of
$500, completing the second term due July 1, 1904.

[Signature]
Boston, March 22, 1904.

My dear Miss Tallett,

The enclosed check is at
from Miss Brown. The check for $625. I have deposited in the Panister Trust Co. and have endorsed on her note $125. received account of interest and $500. account of principal. This note leaves the face of her note at $1650. The City of Boston bill, you will remember, is the bill for betterment which was sprung of which we passed Miss Brown's papers; we cannot pay it there as we did not know the amount, but if it belongs on our wish to pay, and I will await check from you.
I believe I neglected to state yesterday that the land Mr. Price wants is that between the road and the rail road (containing, according to your plan, 54,600 sq. ft.) but he will probably open the bill by marking an offer for the whole of it - that is, both lots.

The Puritan Iron Co. have credited the account interest as follows: Jan. 27 73. 13 and Feb. 25 22. 85

Truly and sincerely yours

Winsted, Connecticut.
March 24, 1904

As I understand the situation in regard to the new department, it is that no new expenditures by the trustees are authorized no matter in what way they are provided for. It is of some importance to ask Mrs. Bichmidge to give in resignation without compensation or even to remain in an executive position with only the small emolument allotted. The result will be on the one hand that the conditions under which Mrs. Maltby gave the following two day applied for is said which made it possible to outline work which I am to the educational world willing to present as worthy of academic recognition are so
changed that I raised the question whether the whole project should not be withdrawn, in spite of the very serious obligation I have incurred with Miss Day, the candidate for the fellowship. With the loss of Miss Beekman's trained and valuable services among the women, much of the work which I am now directing would have to be performed if at all in rather a perfunctory manner. I attempted this in its unsatisfactory and unaided form. It may be that you have thought of some way of securing a modification of the Twelve's action.
I feared that this step forward may be taken in a way which will afford me great personal satisfaction.

I wish it were not necessary to trouble you just now, but the announcements are in the press and the need for action seems immediate.
My dear Miss Talbot:

I have your note of March twenty-fourth. You evidently do not quite understand the situation, since it is not understood "that no new expenditures are to be authorized by the Trustees no matter in what way they are provided for." As I suggested, when we are able to see the new students come in for this work we shall be able, of course, to increase the expenditures, and I am quite sure that after all a gift for this particular purpose would be received. I can understand that the presence of Miss Breckenridge will make it possible for you personally to do work in connection with the new department more satisfactorily to yourself. I have not thought that her connection with the proposed department was in any sense a vital one. I think myself that we should make an effort to hold Miss Breckenridge and I have been thinking on this subject since our interview. It would be quite a serious matter now to take a backward step in view of the fact of the announcement to the public and also in view of the fact that with the Trustees the case of Miss Breckenridge has never been a sine qua non. I am hoping that we may be
able to work out some plan. It may take a little time, but I have no doubt it will be accomplished.

Yours very truly,

William Harper.
My dear Miss Talbot:—

Your note of April 20th with the division of work between yourself and Miss Breckinridge has been received. It seems to me that it is entirely satisfactory. I note your request with reference to the services of a student, and will take up the matter at once and see what can be done. As a matter of fact the student service for next year has been pretty carefully distributed. I am glad to know that Miss Breckinridge feels disposed to remain one of us. There is a great possibility ahead.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Prof. Pitcheult,

May 15.

I am glad that my little note brought you some degree of satisfaction. May I add that there is a large number of people who believe that the present fair and just attitude of the institution to women students is an essential feature and one that is imperilled by affiliation with Harvard. My own opinion is that the recent action of Harvard concerning the Charities School shows that the University is ready to grant education to women and that under proper conditions the right of women to technical and scientific education may be retained in any university of the
Institute and the University.

It may be premature to ask your view, but I should be glad to have some assurance which would allay criticism and opposition on this point.
My dear Miss Talbot:-

Your letter of April 29, addressed to the President, and referring to the petition sent out by the Association of Class Secretaries, is so sane and refreshing in comparison with that circular that I venture to send a line of thanks to you for having sent it.

Such questions as this are apt to be settled rather on the ground of partisanship than on that of the larger interests of education and of the State; and I am trying to see that in this matter the larger interests shall be considered. But no one in the Corporation has any thought of surrendering any essential feature of the Institute.

Very sincerely yours,

May 9, 1904.

Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean of Women, Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Miss Talbot:-

I have your kind note of May 18. No progress of an important sort has been made in the negotiations between the Institute and Harvard, but I think it absolutely safe to say that no possible chance can arise in which the outcome would affect in any way the right of women to a technical scientific training which they now have in the Institute of Technology, on the same terms as men.

Very sincerely yours,

May 24, 1904.

Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean of Women, Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.
ASQUAM FARM,
HOLDerness, n. H.

Via Ashland, n. H.
R. F. D. I.

May 27, 1906

Dear Marion,

I was in Boston two days ago. I had an opportunity to get at the exact data regarding the land. In my opinion it is doubtful whether we find another purchaser in five years or more. I have forwarded your note to Winthrop asking him to reopen the matter at his early convenience with Mr. Plimpton.
We shall be glad to see you again
You will find the children
growing fast. I shall
not buy any more steel boats
this year, but shall go back to
the St. Lawrence stuff model
as the boys are too rough
with the thin metal I sent it.

As always, affectionately,

Wrightson.

27, May, 1904.

Nunnsent remembrances & best wishes.
& congratulations on the coming honors
to you.
Boston, May 31, 1904.

My Dear Miss Fuller,

Last Saturday I received from Thiroux a letter asking an immediate sale of the St. Louis land at $4,500, and enclosing a letter from him to the same effect. I got hold of Mr. Shimpson by telephone, as result of which he has just been here. He still wishes to take the railroad lot alone, leaving the other, but if we will not sell a part (as I told him we would not), will take the whole at that price. Subject to your confirmation the sale is made. I have asked Mr.

Memorium to make application to the Probate Court for the appointment of the three trustees as provided in your mother's will, and the papers will be sent to you to sign within a day or two, and then to Thiroux for his signature.

I hope the proceeding will be to your satisfaction. If you are going to be in or near Boston, perhaps we can arrange to pass the final papers at that time.

Very sincerely yours,

Thiroux Kenvoin.
Boston, June 1, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Complying with your request of yesterday I send you with this the papers I mentioned. The first is an application to the British Council for the appointment of the trustee designated by your mother; the second is an acknowledgement of kinds of presents by law, and the third is an appointment of myself as your agent on whom to serve any legal papers, should any suit appear. Please sign all three of them, having the last two also witnessed; also please note that the bond should be signed also on the reverse. If you will then return them to me I will send them to Whitbread for his signatures.

In doing this I am taking your approval of my yesterday's report for granted.

Truly yours,

[Signature]  
Whitbread Beresford.
Boston, June 3, 1904.

My dear Mr. Tabor,

Your favor of June 3rd is received, with the documents all right, for which I thank you. Briggs was here yesterday, and signed them also. Hemiacon has them, and will have one side in readiness in good season for action sixtyfifth. I have written to Mr. Shamburger, and do not doubt he will also be prepared.

I have arranged about paying the legacy to the hospital; it is not legally due until December 1905, but I have told them we wished to anticipate payment, and the enclosed letter et.

Some herself — they are glad to have the money, it is worth something to them in point of time, and they will discount payment. Please return this enclosure to me, that I may make formal reply with your sanction to this arrangement — I presume you do agree.

This Farmer’s note can of course be transferred if none of those interested opposes. I have notified the Fannie Trust people that we shall probably draw some time after thirty days. I have this letter all as far as is can go, and trust you are up to

Your truly,

[Signature]
June 13, 1904

My dear Miss Talbot,

Alton is out of town, so I can't refer to him on the matter of transfer to July fifth, but I don't believe you need to be detained at all. You can sign the necessary papers and I can look after the rest of the matter, as it is now
necessary for more than one of the parties interested to be present. I think it is ad-
visable now to make the payment to the Hospital just as soon as we are in a con-
dition to do so.
I enclose copy of a letter I have just sent.

Truly yours,

June 13, 1904.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Boston, June 13, 1904.

C. H. Watson, Esq.,
Treasurer, Mass. Homeopathic Hospital,
Boston,

My dear Sir: -

Acknowledging your favor of June 6th, I have to thank you for your interest in the matter of Mrs. Emily Talbot's bequest to the hospital, and for presenting to your Finance Committee the question of our anticipating payment of same.

I have submitted your letter to my co-executor, Miss Talbot, now in Chicago, who joins me in expressing much appreciation of the courtesy and liberality of your committee in discounting this legacy.

We hope to make payment about the middle or end of July.

Yours very truly,

Executor,
for the Estate of Emily Talbot.
My dear Mrs. Talbot —
This letter arrived yesterday and we have
my box completed on
 arrived for the winter.
I am afraid that it will
take some time for me to
accept your kind invitation.
May I assume for my
friendship 7 was knighted
here and that again.
Sincerely yours,
Julia Adelaine

Mrs. P. H. Kwan
June 30, 1864
Boston, July 22, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot,

We have been waiting for Mr. Phinupton and his lawyer until today, and the deal has just gone through. I tried to hold them for half of this year’s taxes, but they were inclined to hold up the whole trade a while longer while the matter was being thrashed over, and the sale was not made until into June, so we had to raise in their favor. But the $20, which was to be the rent for moving the land, they seemed inclined to pay, so we got that.

To cover the taxes Mr. Phinupton’s lawyer
yours $100. If the taxes amount to less than that, we get back the balance, and if the taxes are more than that, we will have to make up the deficiency. I have, therefore, received from them and deposited in the Panaman Tr. Co. certified check for $4420, as per ship enclose. We are now ready to settle with the hospital, and if you will kindly return the order of the Mess. item, Hospital a check for $5000, sign and forward it to me, I will also sign and turn it over to the proper hands. They propose to have a check for the stated amount, and will return their own check covering the discount. Possibly you may think best to have any letters you would send to the hos.
and authorities accompanying the check: in that case, I shall be glad to receive that also.

The deposit book of the President Line is in the hands of

The President Trust Co. for collection: I will advise you of the

amount when credited.

I think it would be well, in view of your visit here in

September and a possible readjustment of the estate matters

on that time, to prepare for a report to the President Court on

our administration. Practically all that is wanted is a list

showing cash on hand when we took hold and all that has

come in since then, and another list giving expenditures.

These should be itemized, and should balance with each other.
on hand. Of course, you understand there is no hurry on this.

I hope the foregoing will commend itself to you, and shall expect to hear from you shortly.

Thinking that you are well and enjoying the vacation, and with regards to Miss
well and yourself, I am,

Yours very truly,

Missop Webster.
Mr. Winthrop Wetherbee, Executor,  
P. O. Box 3493, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I have received from you a check for $5000. in settlement of legacy of Mrs. Emily Talbot to this Hospital, for which permit me to thank you on behalf of the institution. I enclose formal receipt herewith, and remain

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Acting Treasurer]
Boston, July 26, 1904.

My dear Mr. Tucker,

Your favor, with enclosures, is duly on hand, for all of which I thank you.

The check for $5000. I duly turned over to Mr. A. F. Petterson, acting treasurer, and endorsed his note of acknowledgement for same. He returned his check for $360. covering interest on the above amount to Nov. 1, 1905.

This sum I have deposited in the Portland Tr. Co., as well as $46.67 collected from the Bay State Tr. Co. (and closing the account there), as per the enclosed deposit slip.

I have collected from the Prov. Dist.
cash amounting to $401.48 which I have deposited in the Rykman Tr. as per second deposit slip enclosed. Owing to their circumstances I had to get another certificate from the Probate Court, for which I paid fifty cents, and have deducted this sum from the amount they actually turned over ($401.98).
I have mailed their check, with receipt, to sign and return, to Russell and Binns. I enclose your own check also with receipt, which perhaps it will be well for me to keep with the other.
Mrs. Jackson's check I have deposited with Riddell, Peabody & Co. for her credit and hold their receipt. I think it would be well to have her own $6.
Write, and enclose one for her to sign. Possibly you will forward it in one of your letters to her, and she will then sign and return on confirmation from Ridge. I don't see why the Removed land matters can't be set. Me as soon as the bills are out. The bill will probably be sent to you, as the land was invested May first. We then sent it over to Plymouth's lawyer, who pays it. I will get Mr. Bland's account in shape by September first, and have it include fees for coming court work and settling up.

As for your report - I think all similar claims can be consolidated - that is, make one account for
The different items of interest received, and one entry for the several payments to Mr. F. F., etc., I think the two items can be dropped.

There may be a slight expense for transferring the B. O. note from the estate to your name, but I don't think it will be much. I will ascertain and advise you.

I hope the above will meet your approval, and

truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot: -

I am in receipt of your letter of August 22nd. I hope that you are having a pleasant summer.

I note what you say concerning Lexington Hall and am in entire sympathy with your feeling. I should like very much indeed to know the name of the professor who called for the written examination in North Hall. Can you send this to me? I think you are entirely right in your feeling concerning the doctor's examination and we must try to get up a little larger interest in them. I am sure that you can help in this particular.

The conditions which would make the establishment of a journal of Household Administration satisfactory would be a sufficient amount of money to pay any difference between receipts and expenses. I am inclined to think that the trustees will not feel able to undertake a new journal without having the money necessary to provide for any difference. I shall be very glad to talk this over with you when you come back.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Chicago Aug. 26th, 1904.
Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
35 CONGRESS ST.
13 STATE STREET.

Boston, Mass.

September 28th 1904

Miss Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 20th inst., stating the purpose for which the bequest of the late Mrs. Emily Talbot is to be used and the conditions pertaining thereto; of which I have given due notice to the Superintendent of the Hospital.

On behalf of the Trustees, permit me to express their appreciation of the generosity of the testator and of the fitness and practical utility of her bequest.

Very truly yours

[Signature]

CH. Waldo Read
My dear Miss Talbot:

In accordance with the bargain made Saturday at 12:45 P.M. I am writing to suggest the following: that hereafter we make October 1st Founder's Day, the date of this day being somewhat uncertain as yet and not definitely fixed by Statute; that we hold exercises at 10:30 on this day even when it comes on Sunday; that the program include, (1) something of the old program, possibly one of the hymns and the scripture, (2) something new, namely, an address which shall not partake of the nature of the Convocation address—something entirely new and different. Once in a while the President may possibly use this occasion for a message to the University. (3) That representatives of the student body be also requested to speak, these appointments to be made in the spring with alternates in case of disappointment.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Received of Marion Talbot eleven hundred and fifty dollars on account of my share in the estate of Emily Talbot.

Winthrop D. Dale Talbot.

October 11, 1904.
Boston, October 19, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot:

You are very kind to write such a cordial letter of regrets. It would be a great pleasure to see you if you could be present next week at the Inaugural exercises.

The only pleasure I shall get out of the day will be the pleasure of seeing old friends. My own share in the exercises will be but a weariness to the flesh.

I appreciate more than I can tell you the loyal spirit shown by so many of our graduates, and the personal sympathy and interest which have been so freely poured out to me; and yours especially.

I congratulate you upon the noble place you hold in Chicago University, and upon the effective work you are doing continually. May you ever have strength for your day, and may your day be long!

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. Huntington.

Miss Marion Talbot.
Boston, December 24, 1904

My dear Mr. Palmer,

The aforementioned
have advised me that if the facts are as
we stated, that is that if we actually
get the land on their assessed value
of $1,500, we are in their opinion
entitled to the rebate which we applied
for. They promise to take the matter
up once more, with this probable re-
sult, or receipt from us of a sworn
statement that the above facts are
true. I have therefore signed and
sworn to such a statement, which
Mr. Howland has by this train taken
missed to them, so I hope for a
sentiments before very long. They also added that they had raised
the assessment or re-instatement from responsible parties (you can of course in-
for who they are) than we had refused an offer on this basis of last year's
valuation, and were holding the land at $5,000. This was not a very
gracious act on the part of Mr. P. and I hope it may be true out to
be a boomerang. At all events, it
now seems as if we should be able
to get what we ask, and in none the
worse off for the episode. I will advise
you as soon as we hear again.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot:

The Convocation orator at the next Convocation, December 20th, will be Miss Jane Addams. I do not wish, because she is a woman, to seem to lay emphasis upon the woman side of the University, but it seems to me that inasmuch as she is a woman, and we have had so few women act in this capacity, the occasion is one which the women of the University should recognize. I should be glad to have you consult with some of our women, among others Miss Reynolds, Miss Wallace, and Miss Breckenridge, and whomever else you desire, and indicate to me what in your opinion would be proper, if anything, in the way of special recognition of Miss Addams on this occasion.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Talbot:—

You will remember some years ago that we gave some receptions to the Women's Clubs and a great many of the women came out to the University. This was in the days of Mrs. Palmer. I am wondering whether something of that kind might be done again this autumn or winter, and if so what we might propose as the occasion for it.

I am still waiting to hear from you in reference to Miss Adams.

Let me raise another question for you to consider. Would you be willing to introduce Miss Adams on the occasion of her address, or what is your suggestion in reference to the matter?

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear of Women, U. of C.:  
Some people in the vicinity of the University are renting all the rooms of their flats to students and leaving no parlor or any public place in which to receive company. Consequently, some young ladies who rooms alone will receive her gentleman friend in her own private room, close the door, and entertain him to any hour of the night she sees fit.  

This is no idle story; the practice is being carried on right now and has been for some time, especially since rents have been increased. It is not at all uncommon in the flat buildings owned by the University.  

One Who Lives Among Such Surroundings.
Chicago Nov. 2, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot:—

I am much obliged to you for the statement you make concerning the pool. Perhaps we can extend the time.

I am not quite satisfied with the report of the women. The statement is too general. We do not treat all men of distinction alike. Every man that comes here represents something different. We deal with him from that point of view. This, it seems, is true of Miss Addams. I agree most emphatically with the recommendation of the women that you should introduce Miss Addams.

I am hoping that you will come forward one of these days with a brilliant proposition for Founder's Day.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Boston, November 7, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot,

I received the papers transferring the Brown mortgage to you. Mr. Merriam thought this would be better coming from a third person, so I am sure as executor to transfer to yourself personally, but it is certainly better, better, to have it come from somebody else. The mortgage and the note are now yours, too. Before booking them over, please sign on the reverse of the note just above my signature.

The other two papers, those printed together, are the assignments of the mortgage by me as executor to Mr. Merriam, and (2) by Mr. Merriam to you. The latter I send to you merely to show that it is in form, the former you should sign (above my signature) and have witnessed. Both should be returned here to be recorded and placed on file, which completes the assignment.

The Storrow assessors have related the taxes, and this mortgage will now be adjusted as soon as Mr. Merriam can get hold of Mr. Chrinpton's lawyer. When this is done, I will send you a check to cover you can adjust with the other heirs by your own check, and I will ask Mr. Merriam to finish up the settlement for the signatures of all the heirs. I will write you as soon as Mr. Chrinpton responds, probably in a day or so.

Yours very truly,

Marquis Merriam
Chicago Dec. 21, 1904.

My dear Miss Talbot:-

In the confusion which followed at the close of the Convocation I did not get an opportunity to say to you how proud we were of you last night, and how admirable a statement you made. I do not think anything stronger or more helpful has been uttered by anyone on the platform. I am inclined to think that you have greatly underestimated your power as a platform speaker, and I hope that in the future you will permit yourself to do more of this kind of thing than in the past. It was excellent. Indeed, it could not have been better.

Yours very cordially,