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August 1st, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,  
139 N. Mill St.,  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-

We want, and ask, your support in a project which we know you already have at heart.

You would not be an officer of a suffrage association if you were not concerned about the whole general problem of the legal status of women. That problem is the subject matter and the inspiration of a new department which we intend to start in The Delineator in our October issue.

We already have assurances of deep interest from women prominent among the women's organizations of this country. Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, of Wheatland, Wyoming, Corresponding Secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, writes to us to say:

"I think there is a field for the educational work that you are planning to do, and it seems to me that this is THE time for this subject to be pressed home to the people."

In the same spirit, Mrs. Edward Livingston, of the Committee on Legislation of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, says:

"I strongly approve of the idea of your new department and as a member of the Legislation Committee of this state will do all I can to get women interested in a matter of such great importance."

Our plan with regard to the department is first to discuss the property rights of women as wives and mothers. From this topic we will go on to their personal rights in their relation to their husbands and in their control

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of their children. We shall then take up their need of specific legislation for health and comfort in the industrial, wage-earning work into which women in constantly increasing numbers enter. Finally, we shall give adequate space to their civil and political progress.

I enclose with this letter a copy of a letter which we are sending to the officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and to the State Federations. You will see from this enclosed letter that we hope to receive from our readers and supporters such facts and ideas as they think will be of service to the cause.

May I ask you to consider the subject carefully and to remember, while you are considering it, that we wish to give free play to all phases of opinion?

Within a few days we shall be sending you page proofs of the article with which the new department is to be inaugurated. In the meantime, however, even in advance of your receiving the article, we shall be glad indeed to receive any suggestions you may wish to offer us with regard to legal situations which you think ought to be brought to the attention of the women of this country.

Yours very truly,

*William Hard*

Postage enclosed.

Richmond, Kentucky.

August 1st, 1911.

Miss Marian C. Nichols, Secretary.

Boston, Mass.

Dear Miss Nichols,

Some time last January I wrote to you for some literature to prepare for making an address on Civil Service Reform. You very kindly sent me an assortment of leaflets. No bill was sent, but on a more careful examination I observed that the Journal of the N.C.S.R. League had marked on it "kindly Return". I neglected to do this simply through procrastination; and as I see the price is 25cents, I am sending my check for one dollar, with the request that you will pay for me this little bill and dispose of the remainder in sending your valuable literature to others interested as I am in the study of the subject.

I wish to take this opportunity so express again my gratitude for the help the literature you sent has been to me. Through its information I have been able to interest several audiences in this very important subject.

Very truly yours,

Richmond, Kentucky.

August 1st, 1911.

My dear Miss Ryan,

Please find enclosed my check for one dollar, in payment for one subscription to the Woman's Journal, to be sent to

Miss J. Westfeldt,

Frankfort,

Kentucky.

Please begin the subscription with the first issue in August. My sisters and I are going to try to secure a number of subscriptions in August in honor of the Lucy Stone birthday memorial, though we may not be able to have any special effort made on August 13th.

When you send receipt please let me know if you have to pay exchange on my personal checks. It is much more convenient for me to send my personal check, but if you have to pay exchange I can always get a N. York ~~ix~~ draft.

Please don't forget to have the address of my Journal changed from 189 North Mill Street, Lexington, Ky. to Richmond, Kentucky.

Very sincerely yours,

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

August 2nd 1911

My dear Mrs. McCulloch

As there seems to be considerable confusion as to the proposed lease of our Headquarters at 505-5th Avenue, I think it may be well for me to explain the situation as I understand it.

When the proposal to take a lease here until May 1st failed to receive more than four votes, I considered that proposition closed. But I thought at that time the Board understood fully Mrs. Belmont's offer of \$1,000 and that we hoped to raise the rest of the rent by sub-letting our rooms.

Therefore, when I sent my letter suggesting the six months' lease, I supposed all the conditions to be fully understood, and so I did not repeat them, but I added the offer then before us of the College League \$1,400. I did not consider my letter a formal vote, of course. I have no authority to send out a vote, but I thought the informal vote could be later turned into a formal one if necessary, and that everyone voting informally in favour of the lease would be estopped from voting otherwise in the formal vote.

On this proposition Mrs. Dennett voted yes for herself and for Miss Shaw; so did Miss Blackwell and I. Mrs. Stewart's only condition was that the National should not pay more than six hundred dollars for the six months, and since we did not expect to pay more than that, I took her vote to be favorable also. This explains why I thought the vote stood squarely five in favor of a six months lease.

Now it seems the Board did not understand Mrs. Belmont's conditions, so, of course, votes given without a knowledge of the terms are not binding, and the whole agreement with our landlord is off.

So I found myself in a very awkward position. We had received the lease and I had sent it to you for signature, and also for your legal opinion and had asked you to send it to Mrs.

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Mrs. McCulloch, --- #2.

Stewart for the seal. I notified the agent that I had done so. Of course, he thought the question was settled. But naturally, I have no power to bind out Association. So Monday, when the agent called up, I told him the lease was chasing round the country and that I had no power to bind the National for six months. He said our lease expires today (Monday) and asked me if I could give him a check for one month, pending the settlement of the question. It seemed to me that I had authority to do this and that there was nothing else for me to do. I have no order, no favorable vote, but I have what seems to me the sanction of all to stay until the Convention. So I said yes, I would give him a check for \$416.67, one month's rent, at the rate of \$5,000 per year. He then agreed to let the matter rest for a week or ten days, pending our Board's decision. It seems to me they are treating us very fairly under the circumstances.

In the meantime, Mrs. Belmont had withdrawn one of her conditions, Miss Clay has agreed to let her vote stand, except as to accepting Mrs. Belmont's donation.

So we have four informal votes upon the six months' term, with all conditions fully understood, and I hope we may get one more vote in favor; otherwise, we are in an awkward position.

Hoping that I have at least made my own position clear

Cordially yours

Jessie Ashley

JA/MCB

JOS. S. WOOLFOLK  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

LEXINGTON, KY.,

August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1911.

Miss Laura Clay  
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Laura:-

Mrs J. A. Edge come  
to me a day or two since and said  
she would rent your flat provided certain  
things were done - I went with her  
throughout the flat and she said she  
wanted the whole interior painted and  
papered - I told her I did not believe  
you would do it - although you said you  
would do what was reasonable -  
I promised her that I would write and  
submit her proposition - But I wish to  
say that after my interview with her  
upon investigation of their financial  
condition I could not recommend them  
over

and all the answer necessary is to instruct  
me that you will not do what she  
asks for as you do not consider it  
necessary at this time.

She said she would take it on the  
15<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>r</sup> provided the impostments  
were completed by that time.

Hoping that you are enjoying  
good health and escaping the drought,  
I remain,

Yours very truly  
Jos. S. Woodfolk.



VOTES FOR WOMEN

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—  
WAGE-EARNERS LEAGUE  
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NEGRO MEN & WOMEN LEAGUE  
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—  
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AUGUST 2, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,  
189 North Mill Street,  
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay;

By Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont's directions, I am enclosing copy of letter received from Miss Perle Penfield, Secretary to Miss Brackenridge, together with copies of suffrage songs referred to therein. Will you please select the song which you think should receive the prize, and notify Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, San Antonio, Texas, of your choice.

Very truly yours,

J. A. MacMahon  
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117 West Park Ave.,  
San Antonio, Texas, July 1, 1911.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont,  
505 Fifth Avenue,  
New York.

My dear Mrs. Belmont;

By this mail are being sent to you, as chairman of the committee of judges, the twelve best songs to the tune of "Dixie" received in the competition for the \$100.00 prize offered by Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge of this City. For expedition and convenience in judging, as the judges cannot meet together, seven copies of each of the songs were made, and are being sent to you that you may, if you think best, submit them to all the judges simultaneously.

The original copies of the songs are retained here. In copying, the punctuation of the authors has been followed, also of course, the exact wording; but the spacing of the lines and their arrangement has been altered in many cases to permit of the songs being typed on one sheet of paper. Please tell your judges, therefore, that the form, appearance of manuscript, spelling, etc, are not to be taken into account in picking the winner;- only the sentiment, wording and fitness to the music.

In making the selection of the songs to be submitted to your committee, all the songs sent in were independently passed upon by three different sets of ~~people~~ persons who picked out the fifteen they deemed the best, and the twelve were taken from their list.

Miss Brancekridge is at present on board her yacht, but the songs were copied and sent to you by her directions.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) PERLE PENFIELD

Suffrage Secretary to Miss Brancenridge

SUFFRAGE SONG.

[Aug 2, 1911]

Words by "A. Bonami".

Tune - Dixie.

A song for Freedom's cause we're singing;  
1.

Woman's heart and hand we're bringing.  
Lead the way, Straight away, Never stay, Freedom's band.  
For ~~the~~ we are Freedom's loyal daughters,  
Heirs of all her lands and waters.  
Lead the way, Straight away, Never stay, Freedom's band.

CHORUS.

We're going to vote together, Some day, Some day,  
In Freedom's land we'll take our stand,  
Around the polls together,  
Some day, some day, Around the polls together,  
Speed the day; Clear the way, And we'll go vote together.

2?

O freemen true, our patriot brothers,  
Lo your sisters, sweethearts, mothers,  
Lead the way, Straight away, Never stay Freedom's band.  
We deeply grieve to see you bearing  
Cares of state so vast and wearing,  
Every day, Weary day, Without stay, In our land.

CHORUS

3.

So, ever fondly for you caring,  
All your burdens we'd be sharing,  
Every day, Happy day, Come what may in our land.  
And should the half you call your better  
Ask for half the ballots, let her  
Have her way, Without stay, On that day, In our land.

CHORUS.

4.

We'll choose the wise and true to rule us,  
Shame and rout the rogues that fool us  
Every day, As they may, Without stay, In our land.  
We'll give the ballot larger meaning,  
And politics a good house-cleaning  
Right away, If we may, Without stay, In our land.

CHORUS.

5.

Then, onward, sisters, maidens, mothers,  
Royal souls with loyal brothers.  
Lead the way, Straight away, 'Tis your day, In our land.  
Still on and on, with no retreating,  
Woman's freedom-song repeating.  
Lead the way, While we may, Win the day, In our land.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS,

SUFFRAGE SONG.

Aug 2, 1911

Words by "A. Suffrage Advocate".

Tune -Dixie.

1.

We want to vote - without repression,  
For our faith have free expression!  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt! We must win!  
And this shall be our battle song:  
"Let's help this great old world along!"  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt! We must win!

CHORUS.

Oh, I wish I had the franchise! I do! Don't you?  
I pledge my vote, I pledge my hand  
To guard the freedom of the land!  
I do! Don't you? Let's help the cause along!  
I will! Won't you? Yes, help the world along!

2.

They tell us we have been well shielded  
By the power the men have wielded.  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt We must win.  
Yet women burn in factory fires,  
And children ~~to~~ to feed their sires!  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt! We must win!

CHORUS.

3.

Some cry, our feebleness denoting:  
"Those who fight should do the voting!"  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!  
Of Nightingale and Jeanne d'Arc tell,  
And how our sons in battle fell!  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!

CHORUS.

4.

Some plead: "God ~~meant~~ you, dearest ladies,  
Just to love your darling babies!"  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!  
When free, with men, to frame the laws,  
The child shall be our sacred cause!  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!

CHORUS.

5.

And when, enfranchised, we are driving  
Wrong away, and right contriving,-  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!  
This, then, shall be our voting song:  
"Let's help this great old world along!"  
Raise a shout! Let it out! Never doubt we must win!

HAPPY DAY.

[Aug 21, 1917]

Words by "Capusa".

Tune - Dixie.

1.

We want to vote for a bright tomorrow,  
Dawn of hope and end of sorrow!  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!  
Vote for the men who will do their duty,  
Country's good and city's beauty!  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!

CHORUS.

See us coming all together! Hooray! Hooray!  
And hand in hand we'll take our stand  
To win the vote for women!  
Today! Today! To win the vote for women!  
Today! Today! To win the vote for women!

2.

We want to vote as wives and mothers!  
With our husbands, fathers, brothers!  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!  
To save the home and the children in it!  
Work to do, so now begin it!  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!

CHORUS.

3.

We are not fools and we are not crazy;  
We're not bad, corrupt nor lazy;  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!  
We'll use our power when the power is given;  
Make this world more fit to live in'.  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!

CHORUS.

4.

In Honor, Truth, and Right our trust is;  
Give us Freedom! Give us Justice!  
Happy day! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!  
The people's Voice is Freedom's Axis!  
All should vote who pay their taxes!  
Happy day ! Happy day! Happy day! For the world!

RALLY SONG OF "VOTES FOR WOMEN".

[Aug 2, 1911]

Words by "Bluebonnet".

Air: Dixie.

1.

Come join with us in the battle for right,  
And pledge yourself to win our fight,  
For the vote, for the vote, for the vote,  
The power denied.

We women must care for the world as mothers,  
So join our fight, not for self but for others,  
For the vote, for the vote, for the vote,  
The power denied.

CHORUS.

Oh we'll all join hands together,  
Today, today,  
In one great band we'll take our stand,  
And fight and win together,  
Today, today,  
We'll fight and win together.  
Someday, someday,  
We'll all be free together.

2.

Do you hear the appeal of our sister woman,  
Bowed by burdens beyond the human,  
For the vote, for the vote, for the vote,  
The power denied.  
If your heart is wrung by the children's cry,  
Oh work with us before they die,  
For the vote, for the vote, for the vote,  
The power denied.

CHORUS.

3.

Oh the time has come when traditions chains  
Must break before our woman's claims  
To the vote, to the vote, to the vote,  
The power denied.  
For the tool may be new but the work is old,  
So we women must fight is our work we'd hold,  
For the vote for the vote, for the vote,  
The power denied.

CHORUS.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE SONG.

[Aug 21, 1911]

Words by "Oliver Penmark".

Tune - Dixies

1.

TO MEN we plead though these States United  
To have our wrongs forever righted,-  
We come, yes we come, we come from everywhere.  
We ask the right that you give each other  
Same for Sister as for Brother.  
And we come, yes we come, we come, from everywhere.

CHORUS.

Then fly the flag of Suffrage, on high, on high,  
We take our stand at man's right hand  
To vote .. from Maine to Dixie,-  
With Husband; Wife, with Sister and with Brothers.  
Each loyal to and Equal with the others!

2.

THE WIFE who keeps the Home afloat  
Is surely wise enough to Vote  
For the Home, the Heart, the State.  
The hand that rocks the cradle truly  
Would never cast a Vote unduly  
But for Right, when it's right, and Right makes the Might.

CHORUS.

3.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE is the plea we're urging:  
O'er the land the sea is surging  
Waves of might, for The Right, yes, the Right.  
It is sure to come, so why refuse it?  
Woman true is bound to use it  
For the Right, when it's right, and Right makes the Might.

CHORUS.



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EQUAL RIGHTS.

Words by "Caroline".

Air: Dixie.

1.

When God made woman wife and mother,  
Blessed her more than any other  
In this way, (who'll gainsay?), in this way,  
For all time:  
Her love and honor e'er maintaining  
Using heart and brain for training  
Every way, (work or play), she'll essay for her sons.

Chorus.

Then we'll stand and strive together.  
This way, this way;  
With hope and will we'll struggle still  
For Equal Rights for Women-  
And true shall stay  
Until we win for Women ♪  
For aye, for aye,  
With Equal Rights for Women.

2.

And whether high or low her station,  
Woman's virtue moulds the nation,  
Every way, work or play, night and day,  
Through her sons.  
Let every husband, son, or brother  
Stand for rights of wife and mother,  
Every way, every day, best he may,  
Heart and soul.

CHORUS.

♯.

And this is what the world is noting;  
"If she can train, she's fit for voting,"  
Any day, we must say, every way,  
As the men.  
When all states make the sexes equal  
Better laws will be the sequel -  
Speed the day, happy day, let us pray  
It is near.

CHORUS.

Words by "Harpena".

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Tune - Dixie.

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1.

We'd have all people understand  
We work for God and native land,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.  
Our fathers fought for freedom's cause,  
And we contend for righteous laws,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.

CHORUS.

Then blessings on our country,  
Alway, alway,  
We'd save our land from Satan's hand,  
And we will vote to free her,  
Alway, alway,  
We'd vote and save our country.

2.

We love our flag's red, white, and blue,  
When it upholds the pure and true,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.  
But we must blush a thousand times,  
If by our laws we sanction crimes,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.

CHORUS.

3.

The curse of drink destroys our homes,  
And men for drink corrupt our sons,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.  
The white slave trade is worse than death,  
We'll fight it till our latest breath,  
Help today, help today, help today, native land.

CHORUS.

4.

We women come as God's reserve,  
And where He calls we dare to serve,  
Vote today, vote today, vote today, native land.  
We'll help the nation make good laws,  
And we'll support each righteous cause,  
Vote today, vote today, vote today, native land.

CHORUS.

5.

No North nor South our zeal shall know,  
While we unite against the foe,  
Vote today, vote today, vote today, native land.  
Till Southern song of Dixie land,  
Join Yankee Doodle's Northern band,  
In hooray, in hooray, in hooray, native land.

CHORUS.

IN FREEDOM'S LAND.

[ Aug 2, 1911 ]

Words by "Ernestine Wright".

Tune - Dixie.

1.

Oh, I long to live in a great free land  
Where Right and Might go hand in hand.  
Come away! Come away!  
Come away! Come away!  
'Tis there we'd find all life so glorious  
Love and Peace would be victorious.  
Come away! Come away!  
Come away! Come away!

CHORUS.

Oh, God! Make Justice feign -  
We pray! We pray!  
On Freedom's Land, Oh! let me stand  
And live and die in Freedom's Land.  
We Pray! We pray! We pray!  
For Woman's Freedom.

2.

Male and Female God created,  
Man and Woman fairly mated.  
Come away! Come away!  
Come away! Come away!  
Life's Companions they should be  
And rule together in the Land of the Free.  
Come away! Come away!  
Come away! Come away!

CHORUS.

Words by "Meade".

Aug 2, 1917  
Tune - Dixie.

1.

Come sisters all, we'll sing our song,  
We'll stand for right and down the wrong.  
Hail the day, hail the day, hail the day,  
when women vote.  
We want the right to cast our vote,  
And help to row the Nations boat.  
Hail the day, hail the day, hail the day,  
when women vote.

CHORUS.

We women will have suffrage, We will! We will!  
In this dear land we'll take our stand  
And live and plead for Suffrage.  
We will, we will, we'll live and plead for Suffrage!  
We will, we will, We'll live and plead for Suffrage!

2.

In God we trust, and with all our might  
We pray for the power to vote for the right.  
Hail the day, hail the day, hail the day,  
when women vote.  
We are taxed the same as the men you note,  
And must have the power to cast our vote.  
Hail the day, hail the day, hail the day,  
when women vote.

Chorus.

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HEAR OUR CRY.

Words by "Eilerslie".

Tune - Dixie.

1.

Oh husbands, brothers, hear our cry,  
We ask for Justice ye deny,  
Hear our cry, hear our cry, hear our cry, hear our cry.  
Have we not borne the heat and strife,  
The pangs and tears, the toilsome life!  
Hear our cry, hear our cry, hear our cry, hear our cry.

CHORUS.

Then fight for Woman Suffrage! Huzza! Huzza!  
From North and West, from Eastern strand,  
Way down to Dixie's Sunny Land,  
We'll win, we'll win, We'll win for Woman Suffrage.

2.

Our fathers died to set us free,  
That Freedom meant both you and me.  
Hear our cry! etc.  
Shall sordid votes direct the lives,  
Of daughters, sisters, sweethearts, wives?  
Hear our cry! etc.

CHORUS.

3.

Give us our rights, the nobler life,  
Surcease to this unequal strife,  
Hear our cry! etc.  
T'will come t'will come, the victrys nigh,  
For Suffrage we will do or die.  
Hear our cry! etc.

CHORUS.

ON THE WAY.

[Aug 2, 1911]

Words by "Indiana"

Tune - Dixie.

1.

Oh! list to the coming of the loyal legion  
Out of the gloom of every region,  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!  
O'er the edge of the world is a fringe of faces,  
Women true of Christian races,  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!

CHORUS.

With woman's rights the slogan -- Hooray! Hooray!  
With heart and hand we'll take our stand  
And win our cause in every land.  
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! for rights of women!

2.

We'll found our temple on the rock of Justice,  
Asking God and man to trust us.  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!  
Behold us kneeling at the sacred altar,  
Hearts that ne'er will fail or falter.  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!

CHORUS.

3.

We've invoked the spirit of the God of reason,  
Pleading in and out of season.  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!  
But ahead -- the haven that our eyes are heeding  
To vict'ry's Arch the trail is leading.  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!

CHORUS.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

4.

Now hark! to the herald from across the ocean,  
"Sister hearts are all in motion",  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!  
Fling out the answer on the breezes fleeting,  
"Hands across the sea" in greeting.  
On the way, on the way, on the way, to the goal!

CHORUS.

CALL TO BATTLE.

Words by "Berenice Reed".

Tune -Dixie.

[Aug 2, 1911]

1.

From where Atlantic billows roar  
To the golden-beached Pacific shore -  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!  
From the highest peak to the lowest plain,  
From Rio Grande to the woods of Maine,  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!

CHORUS.

Awake in the name of Freedom! Awake! Awake!  
Haste the passing of the rule of Might,  
The coming of the rule of Right.  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!

2.

Ye women of great brain and heart  
Arouse and do your destined part!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!  
From out the past what voices call!  
What mantles on your shoulders fall!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!

CHORUS.

Awake in the name of Honor! Awake! Awake!  
Take up the fight so well begun  
By those whose earthly work is done!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!

3.

And ye to whom life is so fair,  
So shielded from all bitter care,  
Awake! Awake! Awake O ye sleeping sisters wake!  
Drowse not in selfish ease content  
While others' days in want are spent!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!

CHORUS.

Awake in the name of Conscience! Awake! Awake!  
Desert the shirking, idle few!  
To your own womanhood be true!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!

4.

Know women are as chattels sold,  
And children reckoned less than gold!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!  
Unprotected now, their dreadful need  
Makes them the hopeless prey of greed!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!

CHORUS.

Awake in the name of Justice! Awake! Awake!  
Your silence is in part to blame  
For this our Nation's greatest shame!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!

[Aug 2, 1911]

5.

From every hill and every dale  
There comes to you a piteous wail.  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!  
Dare ye those weak and helpless fail  
Who've cried so long without avail!  
Awake! Awake! O ye sleeping sisters wake!

CHORUS.

Wake in the name of Liberty! Awake! Awake!  
Gain your own rights that you may free  
The victims of wage-slavery!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!  
Awake! Awake! Awake ye sleeping sisters!



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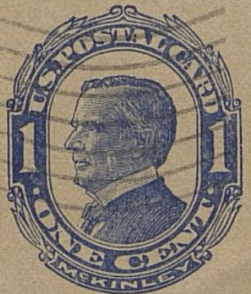
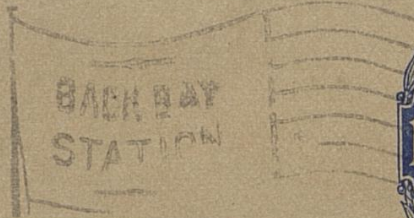
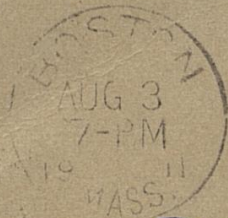
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Laura Clay  
Richmond, Ky

Richmond, Ky.

Aug.3rd, 1911.

Mr.J.S.Woolfolk,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of Aug.2nd ; but I will not do what Mrs.Edge requires, as I do not consider it necessary at this time.

We have just had a fine rain, which broke a long drouth, and has left the farmers in a much more cheerful humor.

Very respectfully yours,

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

August 4th, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,

Dear Madam:-

Did you ever realize how much more money the English suffragists spend in their work than we do?

One of their societies alone spent last year \$172,000. Also, most of this money was spent for just the sort of thing for which we spend our money, and not for startling display.

Look at the following contrasts and you will see that mere militancy is not the chief difference between their work and ours.

MRS. PANKHURST'S SOCIETY, THE W.S.P.U.  
(which is only one of seventeen English Associations) spent last year:-

OUR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION spent last year:-

1. FOR PUBLISHING ITS PAPER  
"VOTES FOR WOMEN" \$45,000.

1. FOR PUBLISHING ITS PAPER  
"THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL" \$11,000.

We SHOULD spend at least \$36,000 in order to illustrate the paper properly, to publish it quickly, to employ more people on its staff; all of which will increase its circulation, thereby securing the advertising which alone can make it self-supporting.

2. FOR PRESS WORK, GENERAL  
ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY \$12,000.

2. FOR THE PRESS BUREAU  
\$3,800.

We SHOULD spend at least \$5,000 for increasing our work of getting suffrage material into the syndicated press of the whole country. The changed attitude of the press toward suffrage is neither accidental nor spontaneous, but is largely due to the far reaching work of the Press Bureau.

Local clubs get the benefit of all this work without knowing it.

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3. FOR PRINTING AND STATIONERY  
\$12,000.

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\$2,500.

We SHOULD spend at least \$6000. Publishing literature is a business and as such it needs capital and a business manager for the department.

All individual suffragists and local clubs need literature but cannot afford to print in quantity; only a central association can do this to advantage.

4. FOR HEADQUARTERS EXPENSES  
(not including salaries) \$27,000.

4. FOR HEADQUARTERS EXPENSES  
(including salaries) \$10,800.

We SHOULD spend at least \$25,000 in order to maintain adequate quarters in a large city and to enlarge our office staff to meet the increased demands upon us.

There must be some one place in the country where all questions can be answered, all wants supplied. Both are increasing faster than we can take care of them.

THE W.S.P.U. has 110 PAID WORKERS AND A COUNTRY CONTAINING 41,000,000 PEOPLE IN WHICH TO WORK.

OUR ASSOCIATION HAS ONLY 17 PAID WORKERS (including the staff of The Woman's Journal) AND A COUNTRY CONTAINING 93,000,000 PEOPLE IN WHICH TO WORK.

THEIR TOTAL LAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURE WAS \$172,500.

OUR TOTAL LAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURE WAS \$35,000. (Including \$8,000 for speakers and literature in campaign States.)

All this is work that only a National Association can do. It is work that must be done and our estimate of \$75,000 is modest and conservative. It is imperative that this money be raised.

There were last year over 75,000 organized suffragists in this country but our income from dues is only \$2,000.

One dollar a year from each organized suffragist would give us the income we are asking for, namely \$75,000.

If we had this much annually we could work instead of worry.

How much will you give, now?

How much will you undertake to raise before our Convention in October?

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Ashley

[ Aug 5, 1911 ]

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE  
MASSACHUSETTS CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ASSOCIATION  
OFFICE, 31 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

Dear Miss Cary,

Thank you very much for your letter and the check for one dollar which you so kindly sent us. Your contribution is welcome both as an expression of interest in our work and as a help in the distribution of our pamphlets.

It is a pleasure to learn that the material sent you last winter has been of service to you in presenting the subject. If at any time you wish additional publications, we shall be delighted to furnish you with further

pamphlets. I am mailing you a  
copy of our last annual report  
and a recent address by President  
Eliot. If you desire to have your  
name on our mailing list, will  
you kindly let me know.

Yours very truly,

Marion C. Nichols  
Secretary

Windsor, Vermont

August 5<sup>th</sup> 1911

Richmond, Ky.

Aug. 5th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. McCulloch,

I thank you for your kind letter from Manitou. I wrote the enclosed official letter yesterday, and kept yours till I could write this little personal letter.

I do not wonder that you thought I might hesitate to send to Miss Shaw a copy of my official letter about that clause in Mrs. Belmont's pledge; but I did. I sent it to every member. It was as painful a thing as I have had to do; but I felt I ought to make it understood how I regarded such pledges, and as we have passed the rule to send official letters to all members I determined not to fail to do so, for I believe under the influence of each knowing the opinions of the others the atmosphere will be clearer.

I had hardly prepared and sent off the enclosed official letter before here comes Miss Gordon's letter complaining of the way the S.B.A. fund she raised is being used. I shall be guided in my votes (those which have not yet been cast) entirely according to her wishes on this subject; for I am convinced that if those who do the work are not regarded, especially if the promises and representations they make are not respected by the Board, the confidence of the public will be entirely destroyed. Nothing is so sensitive as money; and if Miss Ashley's methods of keeping all information to herself has not a disastrous effect upon gifts to the National, then I will admit that I have no knowledge of human nature.

I observe the remarks you make on my letter to Miss Ashley, and I will remember your suggestion about assistance in auditing, if Miss Blackwell is deferred from helping. I intended by that letter to give Miss Ashley to understand that I would audit by <sup>the</sup> strictest rules, and I felt it was only kind to ~~let her know~~ <sup>let her know</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~prepare~~ <sup>prepare</sup> for it.



JOS. S. WOOLFOLK  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

LEXINGTON, KY., August 5<sup>th</sup> 1911.

Miss Laura Clay  
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Laura; -

I have just had a  
talk with Mr. J. T. Edge and he  
wants your flat for himself & wife and  
will take it on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Aug' and signed  
a lease for a year at \$30<sup>00</sup> per month  
payable monthly in advance.  
He does not ask for anything more  
than you authorized me to do in one  
of your letters; viz paper two Rooms  
& wife the walls down with a disinfect-  
tant. I learn that Mr. Edge had consider-  
able property and I don't believe there  
is any doubt about his paying his rent.  
If your sanction it please let me know  
and instruct me who you want to do the work  
& tell Mr. Edge that would not pay over 10 cts  
per hat for Paper which seemed flat.

factory to him - There are two pieces of  
glass broken in the bath room -  
If you direct me to have the work done  
and don't want to come over, I will do  
the best I can for you to have it well,  
and as cheaply as possible -  
I read with interest the circular you  
sent me and congratulate you on  
what you have accomplished -

It seems strange to me that any educated  
person should object to according to  
the Ladies the full privilege of voting  
awaiting your favor, I remain

Yours very Respectfully  
Jos. S. Woolfolk

Cornington, Ky.  
Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 1911

My dear Miss Clay:

I am sending you  
a clipping reporting our lawn fete  
which was a grand success, and  
also enclosing words of my song  
composed for the occasion, and  
bids fair to become popular, as  
I have also a very pretty, catchy  
air with it, as that is in my  
head only and has not been  
written, am unable to send  
you that part of the song.  
There was quite a good notice  
in the Limes Star of the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
and will mail it to you  
tomorrow. With  
love and  
affection,

Hastily yours

Jessie Firth

Cave City - Ky  
Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1911

Miss Laura Clay:-

Several months have elapsed since I recd your letter regarding your work, (and really I did not mean to wait so long). Mrs. James Mitchell Chair man for Third Dist, I am acquainted with, and think I can safely say our women will cooperate with her in this work, many of them are convinced but are not bold in this <sup>kept</sup> from the fact we have been accused of seeking equal suffrage more than any one thing in our W. C. T. U. work. This accusation has been made even by Missisters, but we know they <sup>do not</sup> understand the work, but they induce many to think their way. Mammoth Cave is only nine miles from my home, & we go there often, and are hoping

A change will soon be made, the  
buildings are so dilapidated, few  
conveniences, it could be a pride  
of our State and when we raise  
a sober voting element, we will  
have these things, or get a sober  
voters by granting suffrage.  
I cant see yet how this will  
come. If we do our duty - I believe  
God will give us these things  
for he has promised he will  
withhold nothing. From what  
I have heard of State University  
Christian Women would be a very  
great addition to their Board, I  
would not trust a boy of mine  
there under 25 yrs of age & then  
I would want him very mature &  
settled. Hope you will be with us  
at Convention in Hopkinsville  
this yr. sincerely Lizzie C. Tucker

Evanston, Aug. 7, 1911.

Dear Member of the Official Board:

I have just returned from Colorado and find a number of letters waiting me concerning which you will be interested. One from Mrs. Johnston, the President of the Kansas E. S. A. was written from Bewlder, Colo. She was about to take an Auto trip to Estes Park to see me but found from a friend that we had just gone to Manitou, so she writes:

*Drugg*

"So many of our women are away I thought best not to urge very active work during this month, but by the first of October, I think we shall need Miss ~~Grim~~ or some other good worker. I hope it may be Miss ~~Grim~~. I want her to know that her own state needs and wants her. It may be as well to let the time be indefinite, but we shall especially need her until February 1st. By that time we hope to have every county organized. I feel confident that our chances to win are good. I have planned for our Educational Committee to hold a Suffrage essay contest in the 8th Grade of every school district in the State that can be induced to take it up."

As to the Wisconsin situation, Ada James, President of the P. E. L. writes me that their August Automobile tour has begun splendidly. They have good Wisconsin women helping and she considers Miss Grimm splendid. She says the girls, Miss Judd (who did all the advance work for the August tour) and Miss Grimm are doing excellent work. She also wrote me recently that <sup>Sander</sup> Isaac Stevenson had sent them \$100.00

She returned Mrs. DeVoe's letter in which Mrs. DeVoe denied that she had ever asked Miss ~~Wagner~~ to work for the Wisconsin W. S. A. and says this: "Miss Wagner has written a letter to Mrs. Peckham which I have not seen, but Mrs. Peckham has asked me to write to you and ask you to convey to the Association the information that there was a misunderstanding in regard to Miss Wagner working for the Association. Mrs. Peckham herself believes there is a strong possibility, if not probability, that we misunderstood Miss Wagner. I think----well, when I see you, perhaps we can talk this over." So I have told you what Miss James asked me to.

I think they must be very proud of the fine appearance of the Wisconsin edition of *Womans Journal* and I am very sorry that Mrs. Brown did not help to make it even better.

[Aug 7, 1911]

*I dictated this before your letter came which takes the same position*

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I have a letter from Mrs. Boyer as follows:

"I have delayed answering your letter of June 10th, trusting that Miss Ashley would vouchsafe some reply relative to my letter of inquiry concerning the \$200.00 which is due Miss Blackwell. I should much appreciate your help if you would bring this matter before the Official Board. The campaign left the Oklahoma State Treasury deeply in debt and I am trying to help them."

From what Miss Gordon has said in a recent letter, <sup>as to the fact</sup> that she can allow this to be taken from the Susan B. Anthony Memorial fund, I judge that we shall need to take no further action.

Concerning the matters relating to the payment of moneys out of different funds, I must say that it would be much easier if our money were in one fund instead of so many different funds, subject to such a variety of conditions. If, when Miss Gordon solicited the Trust Fund for the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, she told the donors that the money was for future campaigns, then we are legally bound by her representations and cannot use the money unless she does as she says she will do concerning the \$200.00, secure the permission of the donors of the \$200.00 to pay Miss Blackwell.

When I voted "Yes" on the propositions whether we should repay the \$1000.00 of the Laura Bruce loan and the \$1000.00 Mary S. Anthony trust out of the S. B. A. Memorial collected by Miss Gordon, I was not aware that there were conditions which prevented our doing that. It is about as broad as long, to be sure, whether the \$2000.00 pays the Oklahoma debt or for new work in California. As one of the three trustees of the \$1000.00 Mary S. Anthony Trust, I had affixed no conditions when the money was paid over, as I had never seen the letter in which Miss Anthony made a condition and only knew later that this trust naming Mrs. Upton, Miss Shaw and myself as the three trustees, was not fixed in her will, but put in a letter, which has no legal force.

On consulting the Minutes of the Board concerning these loans, you will find that a promise to repay the Laura Bruce loan of \$1000.00 was made by the Board but there was no promise by the Board to repay this \$1000.00 of the Mary S. Anthony fund. The Board did agree to borrow and repay another \$1000.00 which is held by Miss Shaw and Miss Lucy Anthony as Trustees. When I signed the order as one of the Trustees of the former \$1000.00 directing Mrs. Upton to pay it over for the Oklahoma Campaign, I had no idea then that it must be returned, so my affirmative votes concerning the payment of these two separate

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*in order*  
\$1000.00 spent in Oklahoma to allow the Trustees to spend the money in California must now be qualified to meet the conditions Miss Gordon placed on the S. B. A. Memorial fund when she solicited it. I believe we shall have to let those two loans remain unpaid until we can get somebody to make us a donation to be used in some campaign where we lose? I am voting to deduct the expenses of raising the S. B. A. fund from the National Treasury because of the reasons stated above.

I am very glad to learn that after all our letters concerning the lease of the present headquarters, that with the various donations coming in, the \$1400 from the Thomas Garrett fund, the probable \$500 from Mrs. Belmont and now \$90.00 a month from the New York Society, we will have only about ten to seventeen dollars a month left to pay out of our National Treasury. This is most excellent *financing* and if we can only do as well with the balance of the unoccupied *part of the* 17th floor, will be a source of revenue to us.

I think it has been a good idea to have all of these explanatory letters, for facts are brought out in answer to direct question which we who live outside of New York knew nothing concerning. It is an excellent idea for all the Board Members to keep well in touch with our business and they will thus be able to vote intelligently.

My ignorance concerning all the matters relating to the lease which seemed so familiar to the New York Members of the Board is much like Miss Gordon's and I felt like thanking her for asking the questions which brought us the information I was unable to secure.

I notice in Miss Blackwell's letter that my Womans Journal letter concerning the constitution was not received. I will write another covering the same points as soon as I have leisure. I need no assurance from Miss Blackwell or any one as to her fairness in all matters and her generous printing of everything I had ever before sent to Womans Journal gave me courage to ask the whereabouts of this last article.

*I want to show any criticism Miss Gordon gets.*



[ Aug 7, 1911 ]

#4.

You may be interested in the McCall bequest. I have a letter from Mr. W. C. Cochran to Mrs. Upton, Warren, Ohio who says:

"Mr. McCall's administrators still hold on to the funds which came into his possession on the death of Mr. McCall and has appealed from an adverse decision of the Common Pleas Court. This bill cannot be heard before October. Mr. Creed, Administrator, with the will annexed of Mrs. McCall, says he will let me know as soon as he gets anything to distribute. Please advise your attorneys in Chicago."

*thousand*

I never had any doubt but what that money would come to us ultimately, although the delay is very annoying, particularly in view of this coming Constitutional Convention in Ohio, where we need to use the money. I do not know whose duty it would be, (probably Miss Shaw's, or do you think the Legal Advisor's) to consult with the Ohio officers to discover whether they are making a strenuous effort now to elect to that convention men already pledged to us. If they do not work with energy now, their later work will be of little value. They can get 276 signers of Suffrage petitions, as the Michigan women did, and get Miss Shaw to make one of the most eloquent speeches of her life, as she did at Lansing, and yet they can fail. Perhaps these women in Ohio are all awake to the tremendous importance of immediate and vigorous action and would resent a National Officer's advice. I wish Miss. Shaw would discuss this in one of her next letters to the Board.

I omitted to state when writing upon the subject that Miss Blackwell also brings up the matter of sending ~~calls~~ <sup>appeals</sup> for money to California women. I think she is right, that we should not send begging letters to California unless we could assure the donor that the money would be used in her own state and that this rule should hold good in all other campaign states.

I had a letter from Lena Morrow Lewis recently who was at one time secretary of our Illinois E. S. A. and later did some work for the National in organizing. She was not soliciting any employment, but as I had known ~~of~~ her for a good many years, she probably wrote me when she had nothing else to do. She referred back to some 19 years ago when she had come to Rockford and said: "I have since that time spoken in every State in the Union except Mississippi, Rhode Island and Maine. Many factors are contributing to our emancipation as women and I feel it is so

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#5.

good to be alive and active in the great cause for human freedom. I hope I may have opportunity to say Hello to you the next time I am in Chicago".

You know she is constantly lecturing for Socialism, as well as suffrage. It occurred to me to remind you of her presence and some day in some socialist's stronghold, we may want her when no one else can be secured.

Yours very truly,

Catherine Hannah McElloch

The two Ashley letters of July 13 + 18 are found. They were not sent to Evanston from which place every thing was forwarded but to our law office in Chicago where the law clerk seeing no need of immediate action piled them up with legal matters which could wait. I am writing Miss Ashley.

Richmond, Kentucky.

Aug. 7th, 1911.

My dear Miss Penfield,

I received a few days ago a letter from Mrs. Belmont's secretary, with a copy of your letter of July 1st, and copies of the twelve suffrage songs submitted to me as judge.

I prefer the one signed A. Bonami, commencing with the line;

"A song for Freedom's cause we're singing".

The sentiment and general excellence of many of the others is to be highly commended. In fact, if the tune was any other than the gay, rollicking air of Dixie, I might have found it harder to decide on their claims to the first place. But I take it the chief aim is to provide suitable and popular words to this popular and gay song. I find sensible, popular sentiment combined in A. Bonami's, with a singularly felicitous adaptation to the tune. So I give my vote for first place to this one.

Nothing is said of choosing between the others; or of what is to be done with them. I shall keep them, if they are not recalled. I hope I shall soon hear the decision, as Mrs. Dennett wants the chosen words to be sung by a quartette at the coming convention in Louisville; and of course the young singers will want time for preparation. I think it was a fine idea of Miss Brackenridge's; and I am glad her effort has been successful in finding sensible words for Dixie; as I know the U.D.C. have found it difficult to find any which would redeem it from the mere jingle with which it is associated now in the public mind.

I wish you would say to your mother that I have been trying to write the little newspaper article she asked me for; but I have had so much to do that as I am not a constant newspaper writer, or a ready one, I have not yet been able to comply with the request.

Very sincerely yours,

Richmond, Ky.

Aug. 7th, 1911.

Mr. J. S. Woolfolk,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of Aug. 5th is just at hand. What you say about renting to Mr. Edge is very satisfactory. I suppose you will remember to put into the lease that he is to pay his share of the water rate.

As to whom to get for the necessary repairs, - I have usually employed Mr. Brower, and he has given satisfaction. Usually the renter prefers to attend to papering, etc. herself; and in case she does, I am willing that Mrs. Edge should choose the paper, and attend to having the walls wiped off with a disinfectant. Mr. Cunningham is the painter I usually get; and he can put on a coat of paint in the kitchen of a color Mrs. Edge likes. He will also put in any missing panes of glass. I do not object to Mrs. Edge having as many of the walls disinfected as she cares to have, if the disinfectant does not discolor the painted walls.

If Mrs. Edge does not care to superintend the repairs, I shall be much obliged if you will attend to it, as I do not care to come to Lexington myself just now.

Very respectfully yours,

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2257 FRONT STREET, SAN DIEGO, CAL.  
MARY GRAY PECK, R. D. No. 2, GENEVA, N. Y.

August 7, 1911.

My dear Miss Clay:-

I am very much interested in the new constitution proposed for the N.A.W.S.A. I had felt very doubtful about the wisdom of the change and since the last issue of the Journal my fears are confirmed. I read your letter and agree with you. I think the clause which allows any one to have a vote by getting up a club of fifty (with or without dues) and paying ten dollars is particularly objectionable as it may be the means of political trickery.

I am writing this letter for advice as to the best thing to do now. I do not believe we should go up to the convention without a settled plan of procedure. I do believe that the adoption of the new constitution means the disruption of the organization. If we want to keep the organization as it is we must get into correspondence with the state associations and agree on what we shall do to keep the present constitution. If this course is best I think I can get a special meeting of the District State Association and a resolution passed in favor of the present constitution and also in favor of writing to every State Association asking them to join in the movement for the old constitution. I would like your opinion as to the wisdom of this course.

I also believe that we should have a list of candidates agreed upon for every office that should be as representative of the nation as the present executive board. I certainly do not believe in one section having even a majority of the officers.

I shall be very glad to hear from you and believe we should make the effort which will be the greatest help to the cause but whatever happens nothing can put the movement back very far now.

Cordially yours

*Emma M. Gillett*

Richmond, Ky.

Aug. 9th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. McCulloch,

I was much interested in reading your letter of Aug. 7th. I have ~~revised~~ <sup>official</sup> my vote about repaying the two \$1000 notes, as you have seen by my letter sent yesterday. I did not know that two thousand dollars from Miss Mary Anthony's estate had been sent to Oklahoma. I noticed that Miss Shaw had referred to you as a trustee, whilst my recollection was that she had spoken of herself and Miss Lucy Anthony as the trustees in Washington City. But not having charged my memory with it, I was not sure. Now it appears that there were two \$1000 notes. I hope Miss Gordon will let us pay these notes, for I wish to dispose of the Bruce legacy during my lifetime. I have always wanted it for the benefit of Kentucky; and I think a successful campaign is as good an investment for Ky. as I could make; but an unsuccessful one would not serve that purpose.

I am enclosing a letter I received from Miss Gillett, showing the importance of the members of the Board expressing their objections to the new constitution. I hope you will certainly carry out your intention of sending on your own objections to the Woman's Journal. I have taken 50 copies of the issue containing my article which I am going to send to my Ky. suffragists and others of my friends, to show them how I stand on it. I want Miss Gillett's letter returned; and as I do not wish to force you to write, though I am always glad to hear from you, I am enclosing an addressed envelop for the return. You may show the enclosures to Mrs. Stewart, if she cares to see them, though perhaps Miss Gillett has written to both of you substantially what is in the one to me.

Very sincerely yours,

Richmond, Kentucky.

Aug. 10th, 1911.

Miss Marian C. Nichols, Sec'y.

Dear Miss Nichols,

I have received the last annual report of the M.C.S.R.A., and the address of Pres. Eliot, for which I thank you very much.

It would give me great pleasure to be put upon your mailing list; for the study I have given Civil Service Reform, though not very great, has convinced me of the importance of the subject and aroused my deep interest.

My permanent address is 189 North Mill Street, Lexington, Ky., and I will always get mail directed there, as it is forwarded when I am away.

Very truly yours,



THE DELINEATOR

LONDON - PARIS - NEW YORK

Aug. 10, 1911

Miss Laura Clay:  
189 N. Mill St.,  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

I have just noted two paragraphs in particular in the leaflet entitled, "What the Kentucky Equal Rights Association has done and what it proposes to do." These paragraphs relate to school suffrage and to service on boards of educational, reformatory, and punitive state institutions. The leaflet says that the Kentucky Equal Rights Association have endeavored unsuccessfully to secure for women a school suffrage law and to secure for them the opportunity to serve on the boards indicated.

I wonder if you would write us a short letter stating the attitude of your Association toward these two propositions and saying just why, especially in the latter case, the community ought to use the services of its women citizens. I find that in a great many states there is need just at the present time of sound and compelling arguments why the prisons, asylums and hospitals and industrial schools supported by the state should not be left without the additional insight and incentive which comes from the presence of women on boards of managers.

Yours very truly,

*William Hard*



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Bryn Mawr College,  
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August 10th. 1911.

Dear Mrs. Dennett:-

It gives me pleasure to repeat in writing the offer which I, as President, and Miss Garrett, as Treasurer, of the College Equal Suffrage League Executive Board made to you and Miss Ashley at our recent conference. Now that a majority of the Official Board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association have approved of the action then contemplated, you will, of course, wish a written guarantee.

We told you that it seemed to us and to others of our Executive Board of such importance that our College Equal Suffrage League work should be carried on from New York for the next six months, and that the work of the National on which we depend so closely should not be disorganized by uncertainty about moving etc. that we were willing to contribute for the purpose of payment of rent of the present quarters of the National 505 Fifth Avenue for the six months after the expiration of the present lease on August 1st. or July 31st. the sum of \$1400 from the Treasury of the College Equal Suffrage League. We stated also that as there had not been time to consult all the members of our Board who had already scattered for the summer, that we would personally make ourselves responsible for this amount in case they disapprove our action.

Very truly yours,  
(Sgd.) M. Carey Thomas,  
President of the National College Equal  
Suffrage League,

(Sgd.) Mary S. Garrett, Treasurer.

To Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett,  
Secretary of the N.A.W.S. Association.

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August 11, 1911.

My dear Miss Clay,

Your letter with Miss Gillette's enclosed is at hand. She suggests an excellent plan and as she is from the East + not from the West or South which is to be frozen out, she is a good person to inaugurate the effort + we can fall into line. I am sure Mrs. Stewart has not seen the letter for we met yesterday + two days before + she did not mention it tho we talked over many National matters. So I mail her the letter to be returned to you.

Yes I will write another Woman's Journal letter. I have no copy. I wrote the former by hand. Rev. Olympia Brown's was a delicious bit of sarcasm. Yours was dignified and logical + it is a good scheme to send out extra copies. I believe I will do the same when I get mine done

Let me explain further about  
the two <sup>\$10,000</sup> Mary S. Anthony  
Funds. The first, names Lucy Anthony  
and Miss Shaw trustees + this they offered  
to loan the Board on the same terms as  
you did the Laura Bruce <sup>\$1,000</sup>. This  
loan was accepted by the Board at Washington.

Later, some weeks after Board  
meeting, <sup>Miss Shaw</sup> asked me if I would ~~loan~~ give  
my vote as a trustee of the <sup>other</sup> <sup>\$1,000</sup> <sup>money</sup> held  
by Upton, Shaw + McCulloch to let Oklahoma  
have it. I said yes and ~~she~~ wrote an  
order on Mrs. Upton as Treas. of that <sup>\$1,000</sup>  
directing her to pay the money to Nat. Treas.  
for Okl. + signed my name as one of  
the Trustees leaving room for Miss Shaw  
and Mrs. Upton. I put in no conditions  
whatever. Miss Shaw criticised the  
form severely + said was must put in  
the conditions to which the Board  
agreed at the time the Laura Bruce <sup>\$1,000</sup>  
was loaned. I looked up minutes +  
referred her to all the pages of the record  
+ proved to her that no mention had been

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made in Board of this particular \$1000<sup>00</sup>  
+ we could not put on the conditions now  
+ I had supposed this \$1000<sup>00</sup> was to be  
an out-and-out gift and I was willing  
so to have it. I showed her the Laura  
Bruce \$1000<sup>00</sup> + the Mary S. Anthony \$1000<sup>00</sup>  
of which Miss Shaw and Miss Lucy Anthony  
were trustees were the only ones <sup>the Board spoke about</sup>. I supposed  
all this time she and Miss Lucy had  
turned over their \$1000<sup>00</sup> already and it  
was some time, before I found that  
they had not. Miss Shaw had substitu-  
ted the one \$1000<sup>00</sup> of which I was a trustee  
for the other and she and Miss Lucy  
Anthony still have theirs for all I know.

As Miss Shaw still thought I ought  
to hamper our gift with conditions saying  
Miss Mary S. Anthony had so provided I  
asked for an exact copy of the provision

in the <sup>course of the</sup> will making me trustee so that I  
could judge whether I was following Miss  
Mary's instructions. She then said that  
this instruction was in a letter and I  
asked for a copy of the letter. Tho no  
letter can add any conditions to a will  
properly executed, still I would have felt  
morally bound. I have never had a  
copy of the letter and so I have never  
affixed any conditions and I do not  
believe Mrs. Upton did. As it happened  
the money was paid over at once and  
used, probably even before my order  
to Mrs. Upton was signed, and certainly  
before the correspondence waged.  
So my reference in the letter which Miss Shaw  
ought to understand was to the fact that the  
Board never promised to pay back our particu-  
lar \$1000<sup>00</sup>. I told Mrs. Stewart about this  
at the time & Mr. McCulloch but no one else.  
It is not very important in reality but, I will not  
be made to sign things until I am legally authorized.  
I fear Miss Shaw thought me stubborn but I was legally  
right. She may have forgotten now & you do the same -  
Catharine Warrick McCulloch

JOS. S. WOOLFOLK  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

LEXINGTON, KY., August 11<sup>th</sup> 1911

Dear Miss Laura

Mr. Edge and I were  
at your flat yesterday and I had requested  
Mr. Birmingham & Bowers man to meet  
me there and give me estimates as  
to papering and painting the walls—  
You being familiar with your flat  
can see what the cost will be—  
The walls are in worn condition than  
I thought especially the dining room  
which seem to have suffered from smoke  
from the kitchen. So with the small  
Hall—On of the front rooms up stairs (must  
your own— I do not paper except the ceiling  
& also contracted to day for disinfecting  
the whole flat which is being done now  
at a cost of \$2<sup>50</sup>— Birmingham and Bowers  
both tell me they know of no wash that  
will answer like formaldehyde and said  
if there was it would cost a little more

papering - The east of the foil is high  
in order to prevent the discoloration  
of the walls in not only one but at  
least two of the rooms - Neither C nor B's  
Mrn Tucker can explain the cause  
although it is evidently in the brick  
and not from moisture -

I declined several things that Mrs. Edge  
wanted but think she is fairly well  
satisfied & felt it right to send you  
the estimates before ordering the work  
done and doubt if the house can be  
rented to any satisfactory tenants without  
such expenditure -

Am anxious to have it ready for them  
by the 15<sup>th</sup> so please let me hear from  
you by return mail & enclose the  
estimates back to me -

Yours very Respectfully  
Jos. S. Prouty

Richmond, Ky.

Aug. 11th, 1911/

Mr. J. S. Woolfolk,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of Aug. 10th, with estimates of work from Messrs. Brower and Gunningham. I do not understand why estimates for every room are sent, when I agreed to have only the two bedrooms papered and one coat of paint put on the kitchen. But I suppose you had the estimates made on Mr. Edge's first application. I think it wholly unreasonable to have all those repairs made, and am not willing to do so. Therefore, I will mention again those I understood I had offered in order that there shall be no mistake.

(1) I will scrape off the paper in both the bedrooms, both of which are in the front; have the smaller room repapered and dark spots tin foiled as described in the estimate; and the whole of the other bedroom papered. I notice that Mrs. Edge would be satisfied with having the ceiling only in that room done over, but as you wrote me, and as I knew, there are objections made to the flat on account of the physical condition of one of the former tenants; and therefore I make it requisite to paper both those rooms, scraping off the paper, out of the money I am willing now to spend in repairs. I am also willing, for the same reason, to spend something for the bathroom, besides putting in the two panes of glass. The only other repair I promised was to have one coat of paint put on the kitchen. I painted the kitchen only last year; and if it is smoked now it will be smoked again just as badly a very few months from now.

From the estimates you send I calculate that the repairs I have promised might easily be included in \$40.00. Therefore, I suggest your saying to Mrs. Edge that I will allow \$40.00 for the repairs, stipulating that both bedrooms shall be scraped and repapered; and she can spend the remainder for such repairs as she prefers. I found Mrs. Lisle liked such an arrangement



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last year, and it may be equally agreeable to Mrs. Edge. I do not count in this the \$2.50 you say you are paying for disinfecting. I consider this a very liberal sum for repairs; and will say frankly I would not usually be willing to spend anything like it, but I recognize I am at a disadvantage on account of the possible unsanitary condition of the premises, and I want to put a stop to that disadvantage at once. If Mrs. Edge does not care to attend to the repairs on these terms, will you please continue to use your own judgment about them?

I hope Mrs. Edge will not desire to paper the walls of the parlor, or living room as I see it called in the estimates. <sup>for I think it injures the walls for paint, which I prefer.</sup> If my judgment was consulted I think also money could be better expended than repainting the kitchen, which would do better washed off with soap and water.

Hoping this letter explains the points on which you wished me to express myself, I am

Very truly yours,

P.S. I had the ceilings of the living room and the little hall painted last year also.

Σ Aug 12, 1913

TERMINAL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

ST. LOUIS.

My dear Miss Laura:

I have before me this morning your letter of August 10, informing me of the meeting of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in Louisville, October 19-25, and that the railroads have declined to give reduced rates to the delegates attending the convention.

Please be assured that it would afford me much pleasure to be of assistance to you, but you understand that these matters are governed by an association of passenger men and are entirely out of my line, and I fear that I am not in position to be of much service to you. However, if you will write to Mr. T.C. Powell, Vice-President Queen & Crescent Route, who I think is a member of the Southern Passenger Association, or to Mr. Russell, Gen. Passenger Agent L. & N. R. R., at Louisville, who is also a member of that Association, it may be that these gentlemen can be of assistance to you.

I trust that your engagements sometime in the near future may cause you to visit St. Louis, and if so I would be pleased to have

you let me know, and Mrs. McChesney and I would  
be delighted to have you visit us while here.

With kind regards,

Your friend,

*M. McChesney*

August twelfth.

Major St. Aug 14<sup>th</sup> 1911  
Miss Laura Clay  
Lexington Ky.

My dear Miss Clay,

I wonder if you would not like to help us a little in our Club work. We are striving earnestly to do something to improve things here, but have many obstacles to overcome. In order to bring out the talent that we feel sure is in our club, we wish to

ask each member to contribute  
a certain amount to our fund,  
and offer a prize to the person  
giving the most interesting ac-  
count of how they earned their  
money. I wonder if you would  
not like to offer this prize.

It need not be anything very  
expensive, a bit of fancy  
work, or something a woman  
could use in her home, or a  
nice book. If you decide to  
favor us in this way you  
may communicate with our  
Corresponding Sec. Mrs Cynthia  
Flanery, Posey, Ky.

Hoping I have not worried

you with my appeal, I remain  
Cordially yours  
(Mrs) Florence Rowland (Pres)  
Major Ky

W. C. T. U.  
MRS. LIZZIE C. TUCKER  
CAVE CITY, KY.



Miss Laura Clay  
Richmond  
Ky.

284 Pecan st -

San Antonio, Texas

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My dear Jim Celay,

As Miss

Penfield is out of the city

I will reply to your very  
welcome letter. The judges,

three of them, have as yet

not been heard from & I will

write to day & hurry them up

as I think they have had

sufficient time to decide

I think you can just keep

the copies of the poems

you here, I will let you  
know when the decision  
is reached, I have written  
to all of the authors and  
asked for their photos & a  
sketch of their lines, I thought  
I would make up a page  
for some of the big dailies  
from idea of having it  
run if it is possible to  
run good, I will let you  
know as soon as we hear  
from all.

With best wishes

(Miss) Maim B. Frenck



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TELEPHONE, 4717 BACK BAY



Boston, August 14, 1911.

Dear Member of the Official Board:

Enclosed is financial statement for the month of July. I am sorry that the showing is so bad, though to tell the truth, you cannot expect much better for this mid-summer month.

I am busy now putting plans into operation which I have calculated will more than offset the deficit of the year. I certainly hope that my calculations will be correct. I am busy as busy can be.

Yours sincerely,

*Agnes E. Ryan*

Business Manager.

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THE DELINEATOR  
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August 14, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,  
189 N. Mill St.,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:-

I am sending this letter to 300 women prominent in the women's organizations of the United States. But I am not doing it simply because they are prominent. I am not thinking of NAMES or of TITLES. I am thinking of the IDEAS and of the CONVICTIONS which must have come to you in the course of your official duties performed and your personal services rendered among the women of your community.

We want our new department on the Legal Relations of Women to harmonize itself with the thinking of thoughtful women who know women. We confidently expect that new legislation will result from our work. A great responsibility is therefore laid upon us to see to it that the spirit of our work is sound and true.

Mr. Ridgway's editorial, taken from our September issue and enclosed with this letter, will show you how heartily and how completely he offers the national influence of The Delineator, penetrating every section of the

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country and every social group, to a progressive program.

The point is:

Do you want to help to make that program?

Is it likely that, in comparison with contributing your thought to this national campaign, you could do anything else today, this day, which would be of so much value to the women of the United States?

I enclose, along with Mr. Ridgway's editorial, an advance proof of the first instalment of the new department. It will be published in our October number. You have it three weeks before its public appearance. We wanted it to get your consideration just as soon as possible.

ON THE SECOND PAGE OF THAT FIRST INSTALLMENT, AT THE BOTTOM, YOU WILL FIND THE REST OF THIS LETTER.

So we say no more here. Except this:

Answer us as frankly as we have addressed you seriously.

Yours very truly,

William Hard