Frankfort. Friday Feb 14th

Dear Caroline

I was so glad dear Fanny, to get your letter, we have all, missed you dreadfully, even Pa, says he had no idea, you would make such a vacancy in the house, & I have missed you in a hundred different ways, & wished for you back as many times, for strange to say, the girlies have kept up, wonderfully, & everybody is wondering why you went - I understand Mr Julian, is quite inconsolable. I had'nt ventured near "The House, since you deserted me, nor have I seen Captain Hindman - Addie delivered your message, last night, to him at the hop, which by the way, she says, was brilliant - I

you could, & that the poor girl didn't worry you a bit" but she hoped - to see you again in Frankfort, & had much she liked you" &c. &c! Mr Hafs, went with me to the Episcopal concert, but I hadn't seen him since - I hear of his complimenting you on all sides - Col Adams, has consoled himself with Miss James - Mr Julian, is true, to you still, & I really think would go up, to Lexington to see you, & have been asked, over & over if you didn't send him a message; (which you didn't) I hear from outside people, that you made quite an impression on Captain Bacon, he has called but once, so I have seen but little of him - Mr Julian & Captain Hindman hadn't been at all! Ma & Addie join me in much love to you - My love to Mrs Hoyland & Mr Fellows I shall write if there is anything

Fanny

Caroline

Mr Julian & Mr Bowman - quite the ladies man

was so sorry, I had not written for you, but you know it was a fine hop, & reception given to the Jap — & no one, could tell, whether it would be pleasant or not, there being danger of a very mixed crowd, so I concluded to wait & write for you to come to the Inaugural ball, which I hear now, Gen Leslie has declined, did you ever? Heaven, in case there is anything, Tuesday night, I will hop you a line & you must come — O!" Laura, I was so sorry you were not here, to attend the Governor's party, which really did come off, & everybody says was much, an elegant party, don't you think I had a bear, & a deep but was too sick, from having a tooth drawn to go at the last minute — Addie, went, & said it was charming, "Schulhof" furnished an elegant supper, & "Gimmino" the music. Aunt Harriet, gave drip bread, a lunch yesterday, which we were all mighty sorry, you were not here to attend, there were fifteen ladies, & fifteen gentlemen, & it was charming. Then Tuesday night was the hop, which I didn't attend, & tonight, there is a very large party at Mr Rogers, given by Lizzie Scott — All of your friends, have been asking about you, & regretting your leaving — Anita, said she was so sorry not to see you again, but that of course she knew you would have come if

Frankfort. Saturday night.

Dear Fanny

I have just learned this evening, that there will be a hop here, monday night, after the Amateur Theatricals, & hasten to hop you a note to beg you, to come down. I had not time to get it into the mail this afternoon, but you still will have two hours notice, & your black silk, or white alpacca or tarlatan will do any of them. I made an engagement for you to go, with Jno Jno Freed first to the Theatricals & then to the hop, but saw Jno Julian afterwards, & he told me, he had

written you a note asking you to go with him, so of course the Lord will give way — I am mighty sorry I couldn't have given you more notice, but just come on — I will be at the depot to meet you, & I know it will be very pleasant — I am so tired I can scarcely hold my pen, was up until 3, at the party last night, & Lucas has just gone, says he was so sorry to miss seeing you in Lexington — Be sure to come, I will be so disappointed! & I couldn't write earlier for I didn't know of the hop — Your loving cousin

Pauline

Excuse such a scrawl!

New York City,
42 W. 38th St.
Apr. 15

Dearest Laura,

I arrived, safe and well on Saturday night, finding New York, notwithstanding my long absence, totally unchanged. Isn't it abominably unflattering to live in a large city? In fact, if there has been any change at all, everything is gayer and brighter than ever. I arrived at night and came right up with Peder in a carriage so that I saw nothing of Broadway.

I had a most charming trip. The weather was delightfully warm and pleasant and

my companion de voyage thoroughly au fait. The gentleman, Maj. Leigh Adams came to be married to a young lady. Had just had an affair du cœur and a disappointment with another young lady and regaled me with a history of the latter. Even repeated all his love letters verbatim, thereby electrifying the hearers. You know that these affairs are very absorbing when personal, but stupidly dry when dans transitoire. I took three or four naps during the continuance of this burst of eloquence, finding him still talking when the awakening came. I know you enjoy me the situation.

And the girls have been to welcome his home. Maria Lizzie Mamie Howard and Bob, also Emma Meeks met here on Monday. We had a glorious reunion. Maria went down to Fulton Market to indulge in oysters yesterday. Ate two dozen "saddle-rocks" apiece. I thought of some of my Lynn friends and regretted that I could not divide with them. What do you think of four dozen oysters, roasted and fried, clam crackers, butter, bread and sauce all for $1.40? New York is a great place, nest-ce-pas. M. and I then went out to the "Park" in her new Clarence, a perfect hippo of a carriage. Met all the usual habitues.

I regret so much that I did not come two weeks earlier. We had a

Saturday Night
Aug 7

My dear Mrs Clay

I hope, indeed, I know you will not be offended with me for my perhaps ill-timed intrusion upon your sorrow, but, I must say to you how much it moves my heart in thankfulness, that you have sent me this article of deep so lately worn about the person of the dearest and noblest friend of my heart: who, save in memory, is here lost to us forever more. Our expectations and hopes, authorized by his rare promise, are all now quenched, and will never come back to us again: but our pure love for can never decay, 'till we ourselves with Warfield are sleeping. As he was my very dear friend, as my heart was his zealously and solemnly, as from intimate association, I knew the generous

and manly excellencies of his character
and loved his elevated and honorable
dignity of soul, I must say of him - and
you will neither think it unseasonable
or indelicate in me thus plainly to
utter the honest expression of my heart -
that he was by far the noblest and
purest youth I ever knew. Indeed,
Mrs Clay, I have no words to tell you
how much I loved him, how greatly
my heart suffers both for yourself
and Mr Clay, and how fervently I
desire to lend you the unaffected
sympathy of my heart. By reason
of my love for Warfield, I do not
feel myself entirely a stranger to
any of you: I, therefore, ask the
privilege of mingling my grief with
that of his sorely afflicted family. You
have lost your dear child, and I
have lost him that I loved fondly
as my own blood-brother.
The servant boy left word that
it was your request that I should
wear the hat, which so lately graced
dear Warfields brow, and, as it was
your expressed desire, I will wear
it, but only for a little while, and
then I will lay it away, so that
so long as my life shall last I
may have with me something that
belonged to him for whom my heart
will ever be in mourning

Very kindly and sincerely
Yours &c
M B M Jr

It is right that you should feel an interest in that which your first duty is to yourself! Take care of the Rock upon which you fear to venture lest a shipwreck is it is because of that very humility & generous nature of feeling with that from which the danger stands. I am glad that you are going from Home still - still under a tuition upon which almost every success in life depends. My advice to you is not speculative it is based upon an experience which is not bitter & must give a cast & character to all the colour of my life — nothing more so I ~~think~~ will be ever most happy to hear from you & do not fail to write often & express every feeling & thought which you may have — affectionately yours

E. K. Kent

11th inst.

You cannot slightly understand or imagine "My dear Warfield" how intense & true was the pleasure which your affectionate letter awakened with me. It positively bridged that which I have ever believed "that your heart was full of kindness & sympathy & that it returned measure for measure the affection which I have ever & hope will ever feel for you. With me, there is nothing in life without the action of the affections, the yearning & receipt of intimate sympathy! Bought besides under no happiness or claims a thought; those things at which men aim & for the attainment of which they make a life long struggle & only in

fluence me so far as the self-pride & fancy with those whom I love, thus only would I strive for this securement: for this only would I care for the position which attracts the gaze & wins the applause of the world. I would not that it now be with you, the feeling with me is unmixing in its consequences & combats directly & fiercely with the tenacity of will & devotion to labor which I am absolutely entirely necessary to the securement of a position ~~for a position~~ through which Man are controlled & Nations governed. Why is it that with me, why is it that a reputation through which Man would be dazzled & controlled exists no existence for its securement? This, the reason I have ever succumbed to the weakness of self indulgence, I have ever regarded the refinements of the sensibilities as the only source through & from which true happiness emanated, & this I have sought — the social altogether, made it the purpose of my life, & strive for power through the heart & mind! for a time all was well & will be well for a time! but then reason will be heard & the mind will act & the heart be met, participated & sustained through their workings, then follows decay, loathing & utter abandonment. I know this to be all so dear, respected, & truly know it & have suffered an anguish, agonizing anguish when I have seen those turn away from me in & upon whom the heart desperate-tenacious feelings of my nature have centered. I wish to you because I have seen that your inclinations are too much as mine have ever been, that you are so fond & so entirely delighted with company & general mingling that in the course of time there will be a craving & a passion which will become the act insatiable & overwhelming. You are old enough now to determine as to your purpose in life & resolve & let nothing interfere & mock right & this, even though "the sun may appear on the one hand & the moon on the other" this can be done without any sacrifice of the affections.

Your Mother requested me
to have your muff relined
here - but they do not such
work here. Mrs Estill can
give you all information
& the cheapest mode of doing
it which is an object now
adays - in the muff beside
the 30$ is a pair of gloves
& belt Sallie bought for you
the not she kept -

I send also your old flannel
sack - you had better have
it washed - I should have
had it done but all the
things are so turned upside
down - take care of the old
pillow case for next summer
Good night Aunt Rebecca
stays with dear Ma to night
& I am so tired The Express
I parted the boy all the cts & paid

Sturgeonville Aug 2nd

Friend of

I have often thought of a certain Kentucky friend that never hesitated to mount the heater of the school room, when the mercury was below zero and the poor thing never wore any flannel shirts. However I lost her address and have never been able to learn from mutual friends, anything concerning that chilly individual - I haven't the least idea what County she lives in but think I remember

most intimate friend, Miss Belle McCutchen still resides there & is married to Dr. Henry Lee Bailey. Nephew is the celebrated Nathan Bailey, Queen Proceedings and the Thirteen Days Famine. Uncle is Professor Lee Bailey of Yale College & nephew T. Dyer Kinnear of the remarkable Yale Athletic team. Cousin Flora Gage is married to Mr. Charles L. Freeman & one is a prominent Presbyterian & the fastest of fast Chicago girls. Minnie Chandler is married & lives

the post office.

I took a trip with Mrs Hoffman this Spring and she had heard that Laura Clay was married. I indignantly denied that assertion for I felt certain she would not be guilty of such a "high crime ~~and~~ and misdemeanor" without informing her friends.— Though she did mount the register without consulting me.

Well Laura how goes the world with you? I hope it treats you well — how are you on the impeachment question (rather late for that question) and how about Ritualism— You stiff necked Episcopalian. I'm afraid Puseyism troubles you more than does the fact that you will all soon be kissing the Pope's toe. I do not know what correspondents you have so will risk giving you the school news— Bertha Lea was married in Paris last winter and lives in San Francisco— Emma Mendenhall is married to a Mr Anderson of Cincinnati and Lillie Nettleton is engaged to Mr C.'s

flowers and the windows and doors stand open the live long day - There are no birds and we miss them - The ladies are dressed in muslins and white but while the sun is hot the air is cool and I think a little flannel wd be more prudent. Just address me at Nassau. The hotels here are now full of people and I am afraid I will find them full at the points on the coast where we want to stop going home Palm Beach and St Augustine I want to be at home early in April as I have a great deal of sewing to do for all of the children. Brown laundress called but I was out he said he would come again

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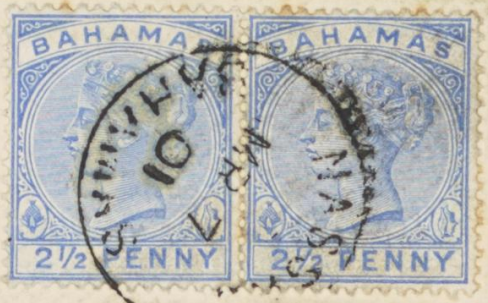
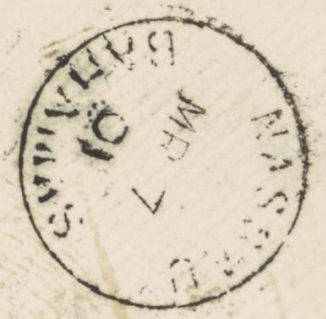
RICHMOND, VA.

will do his best for me. The children all enjoy the bathing on the beach at the foot of our lawn including Dabney - They are also taking an hour's lesson in rowing each day and are enjoying that too I have the boat by the week so they can practice all they want. The girls spend a couple of hours on their lessons that they may not fall too far behind their classes. Fanny's foot soon healed I am glad to say and I hope she may have no more mishaps while down here. We were surprised to find such a variety of trees & of such size down here & they are nearly all fruit bearing trees upon which

these lazy improvident negroes manage to exist principally as meat & milk and butter are very high as they have nothing upon which to feed cattle - They import hay from New York at $35 a ton to feed the horses. Milk is 20 cents a qt. Here the negroes and whites intermarry which to me is perfectly horrible and they call Miss Black apes Mr & Mrs. The President of the upperhouse of Parliament is of mixed blood. A son by his first wife is white but a child by his second wife is black and they tell me that they are leaders of the upper ten in society here - but it shocks me to see

as being absolutely sinful for a white person man or woman to unite themselves in marriage with one inferior race, they are selling their birth right for a mess of pottage indeed - The very sight of the negroes as is becoming odious to me. The sight & the sound of them seriously mar the pleasure of my stay here. It is a distinct fruit called forbidden fruit - Bread fruit and grape fruit - you never heard of as many kind in your life all the trees bushes and shrubs appear to be fruit bearing - The roses are in full bloom and an infinite variety of other





Mrs Laura Clay,
81 N. Mill Street,
Lexington,
Kentucky,
U. S. A.

Dear Laura,

Maude will call for you, to-day, at 3½ P.M. Wear your blue bonnet, for we will go to the Academy of Music, to-night. We were very happy to received your "billy ducks" yesterday, for it showed that you really liked to come.

Yours, in great haste and in her robe de nuit,

Mattie Estill.

7½ P.M.
81 W. 48th st.

Fleetwoodville
Riverside Dec 4th
Sunday Eve

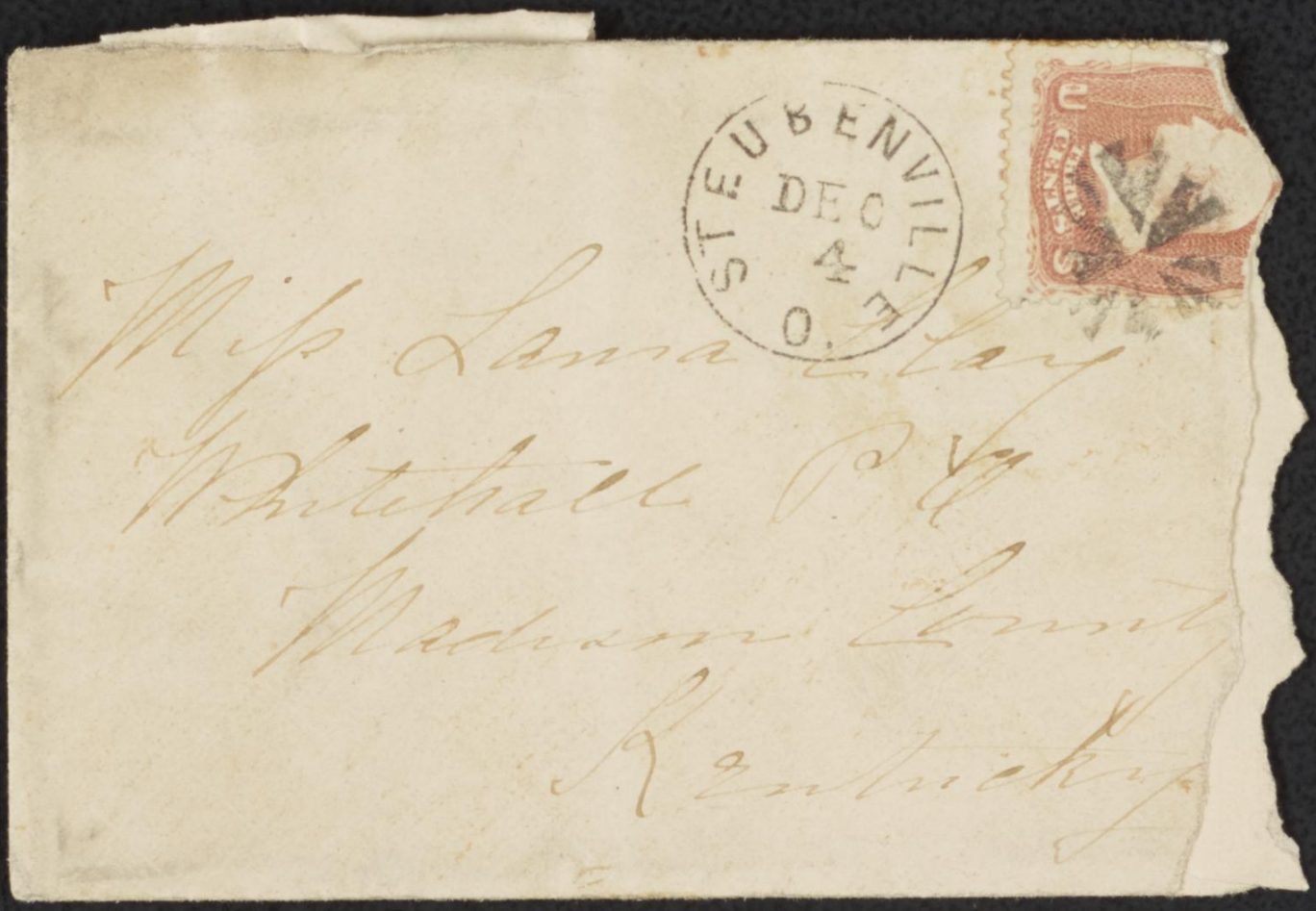
I was very agreeably surprised My dear Sam at getting your letter as I was knowing your weakness for not writing and my guess at your avocations, but having such good success I am going to make another attempt.

I had a letter from Belle M. Lutcheson the other day and she wanted to know if I knew anything of you as she had written and sent something which you had left

[illegible]

for school. I have been very quiet since I wrote you & have not much to tell you now to know why I does not tell you which of the sisters John has chosen for the simple reason that we are both the chosen, he thinks so much of both he can not make a choice – he is such a dear boy. You did ask if I have made a conquest of Miss. I had quite forgotten that speech of mine and am too thoroughly disgusted with him to speak respectably to or of him. I hear the other day he was engaging hand

over and foot to Miss Wilson
Miss Wilson is a very pretty
girl & I should think would
be a good match for him
but I hear she is very
decided in her opinions
& he is very fickle & I
think she would be
right to have nothing
to do with him. I
wish you would write
me a long letter
& tell me all about
everything & everybody
& I will try to
write oftener
for school I
have been very
Yours Affy
Rosalie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Miss Lamira Clay
Whitehall P.O.
Madison Co.
Kentucky

they were all dance well and we had two glorious impromtu "Germans". Bro. Will brought down a very nice selection of pyrotechnics, which we fired on the farm for the benefit of the country people. Already, the balloons as they floated away, so seemingly contented, to say nothing of the admiration which they elicited from below. A woman, dying, exclaims: "Im O kin coiffee."

To show you the ignorance of our rustic visitors, they had never before seen a display of fireworks, and, exclaimed, innocently, to the great disquet of Bro Will that, "Mr Garrison war a spendthrift to waste his money on "them sky rockets and snakes". A clear case of casting pearls before swine, (with all due respect to pork!) This, for Mr. Brutus's benefit, who places such an arch-value upon these useful though oppressed animals) Don't you envy us our social circle? My dislike for Jersey people is absolutely unchristian

or then, at any moment, we may take a half hour's drive, and launch right into this social maëlstrom. I can't endure promiscuous crowds so all our especial associates are importations from the city. It's becoming a positive nuisance. The young gentlemen forget that it is a private establishment and flock here with as much nonchalance, as they would enter a hôtel. We had a gala day on the 4th. Six beaux from the city came down and spent several days with us. Charley Leary is one of the "eligible" catches in the beau monde, Mr. Harry Ivory as handsome as an Apollo, (I should have said Cupid, for his extreme diminutiveness tantalizes me the pleasure of his society), Mr. Cole, not transcendently handsome, but very witty, besides very intellectual. Alonzo Johnson, mediocre, Mr. Crittenden, a perfect "bore" — the acme of such an unmistakable and inevitable nuisance that I think give his name. Fortunately

you and and personally expressed my appreciation of it.

Hoping that at some future time I may have the pleasure of seeing you, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Laura Clay.

Mrs. Horatio N. P. Dole,
Columbus, O.

Dear Madam,

I received through Mrs. Peters the daguerreotype of my father which you sent. I thank you very much for the gift and for the thoughtful kindness which prompted it. I wish I could have met

Monday

I hoped to have gone to Julia's this morning but waked with headache so am disappointed, but I am well enough to disappointments and thank God can take them patiently. Love to Guerne Carrie – Always your Cory Lizzie

Cary B.J.

way to Minnesota, & died, the boat had left & as Hs was on his way to make Rebecca a visit he insisted they should accompany him, as it would be less expensive than remaining at the hotel, and that Rebecca would be glad to see them they went and had a most delightful visit Henry doing every thing to make it pleasant I did not see Sister Anne at all, for I went to Church this morning saw her before Church time. Gertrude and baby are still in Louisville remain a week longer I had my room carpet taken up last week the corners ripped off and turned. I sat in the parlor and did not mean to attend any farther than to show how to put the corners on, but I was so tired I went to bed by my bedst and had to rest all Tuesday. Does Green take the Gazette? I will send the weekly to you if he does not. Had a letter from Kate Reid yesterday she was well, Mr R had been absent. I see Clara B is still here but I have heard nothing of her. D D is looking at Mr Bessler's & J Brooks farm to buy, land seems to be looking up John Rendale was out to see the farm opposite us

Sunday Afternoon Oct 5

Dear Mary J

Wednesday last the first time since I parted from you saturday I went to town, I was late as I also had made some guava marmalade & I put it in jars did an errand then went to Sister Ann's found her at home; very soon Mrs Rowe & Miss Berry came all dressed in white looking so bright and pretty, but so pleasant with such beautiful teeth. Sister Anne taught Gale Merton to see me monday afternoon in course of conversation said she heard that Mr Duncan Sr was to live with his son, Mrs D with Mrs Gibson & Willie Pritchett is it not? Thursday I went to see Mary Auston & Anne as they said they would take me to Mary's room where she had fire, this day none was needed for it was summer heat and has remained so. they were out, I went on to see Mr Drury & Henrietta

found he had gone to Compton with Elizabeth Higgins - I sat with Mary when I found much better, then went to visit Anne; she and I went wednesday to see Grandpa to Mary Dudley did not get out of the carriage. I found a long pleasant letter from Alice for me in the P. O. She wrote that Sallie Alice and Miss French had gone to Richmond to make a visit of a few days, as she finished the letter said they had returned so pleased with their visit, she had spent a week with Kate in Paris, had her legs lanced 9 times, and they were dripping water from monday until saturday afternoon In answer to my query as to how she passed her time, she tells me of one day's employment "this with a broken back and 8 yards of bandage on each leg will do very well unbidden" She was home before at the time, had made 15 pounds of quince marmalade 14 of jelly - she writes cheerfully and seems to bear the cross God has laid on her as a Christian. Mrs Bruce told me yesterday Alice wrote her daughter she and Kate were going to Cincinnati

to consult a Dr as to Kate's ears - I did not know they were affected in any way. Saturday morning I went to see Marie, saw Julie carriage at the door, when I went in found Sydnie in the dining room with bile, she told me Myra W had come, and the carriage was sent for her, Marie had gone up to dress as her Mother wished her to go for Myra, very soon Mrs Dudley the mother who is on a visit came in, when Marie came down she said she hoped I would remain until she returned, as I wished to see Sydnie and Myra I did wait, Marie told Myra I was there & she got out to see me she is slimmer than when here in the Spring altogether looks the same, she is to sleep with Julie, has a wardrobe in the room, and will have Marie's old room as her own - Laura will have the bath room. I said to Myra I had a letter from Mary Barrett a few days before, Mary Potter's second child 8 months old had just died, & mentioned Charley's visit to Petersburg she very quickly spoke up & said I want to tell you how it was; Charley wrote Benny and asked him to meet him in Hannibal on his

Saturday Dec 9th

Dear Laura

I was exceedingly disappointed this morning when Mary came home from Mrs Hoffman's, and said you were out. This is the second time I have sent for you in the last few weeks, hoping to have you to come with your sewing & spend a real old fashioned day. My health is very delicate & that I rarely make calls, and you are so much younger than I that I am sure you might not to wait for me. Hoping you will not wait for a formal invitation, but will come whenever you can, as I shall always be glad to see you. I am very aff't your friend L. C. Bodley

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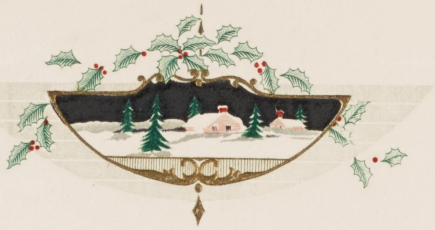

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to meet
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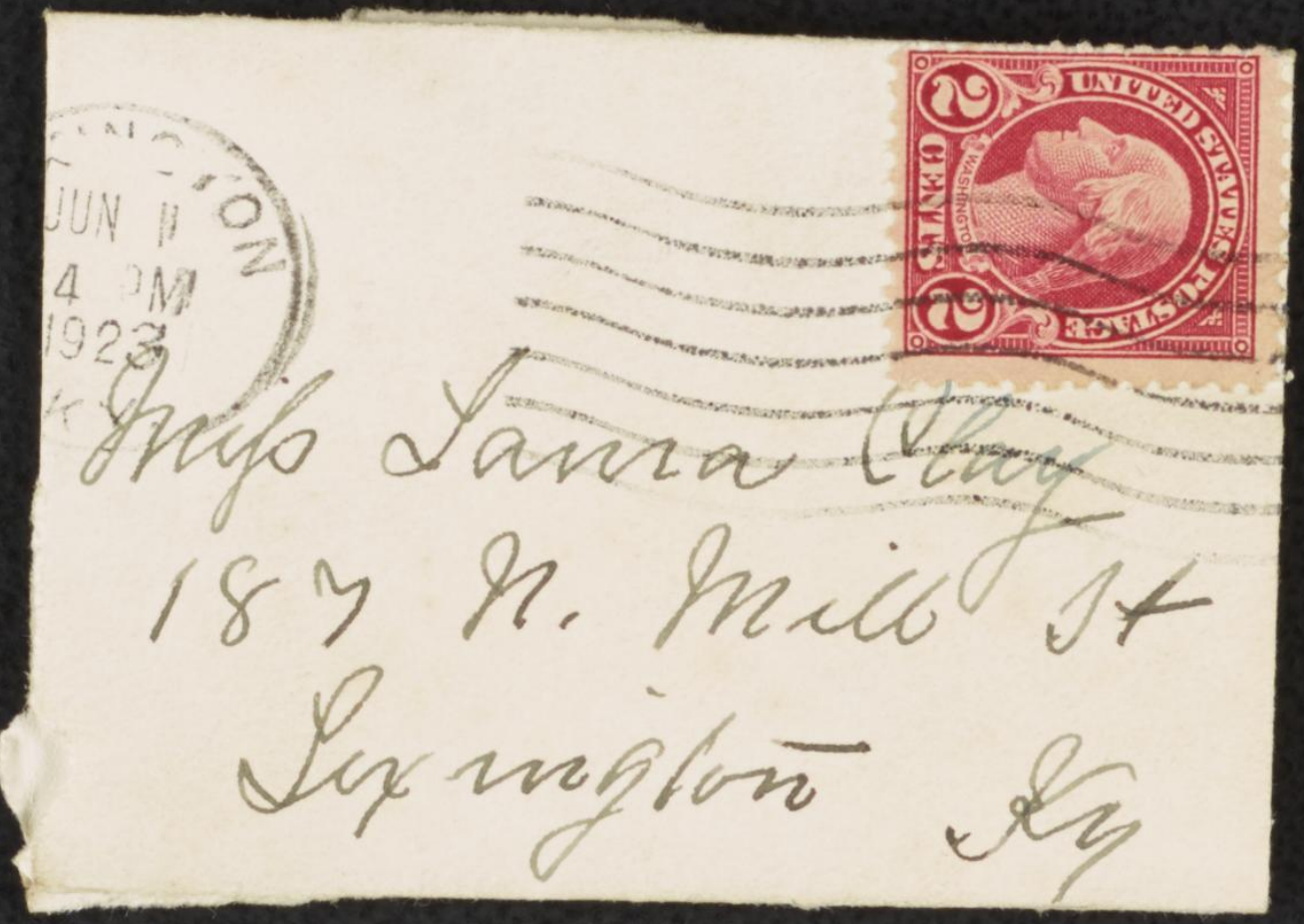
Please reply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things to be done this week that I have no clear thinking in my poor head =

It has been a great joy to see you and I am going to try to serve as you wished have me.

Faithfully Yours

Sophonisba P. Breckinridge

Lexington Ky

December 28th

My dear Miss Laura:—

I am returning the letters. I will try to think a bit and do one of many resolves which should be made; but I hope you will do what Mrs. Willey asks and answer at once. I am in fact, so distracted with the different

Near Richmond, Kentucky.

Mrs. Cynthia Flanery,

Posey, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Flanery,

I was pleased to get your letter of the 2nd, telling me of the award of the prize to Mrs. Florence Rowland. I have not yet sent the book, for I am in the country, and I doubt if the book can be bought in Richmond. But I am going to Lexington in a day or two, where if I cannot find the book in the stores I can order it. It is quite a recent publication, and may not yet be in all the bookstores. I will notify Mrs. Rowland when to expect it.

I am writing to ask if you will not send me a copy of that story in rhyme, and particulars of the contest at once to my address in Richmond. Mrs. I. J. Smith, the president of the Federation, has called the first Board meeting to assemble in Richmond the 3-4 of October; and I would like to tell of the contest to the ladies, as I know they will be much interested and it may be a suggestion of something they can do also.

Hoping to hear from you, I am

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Call together at least 50 to 100 women who you think would be influential in interesting other people. When I say 100, it need not necessarily be that exact number, but the more the better. Choose women who are connected with other women's organizations.

CO-OPERATION:

Try to secure a newspaper willing to co-operate with you for the increased circulation there is possible in it. I have sent to secure an endorsement from the New Orleans paper, which will show what a splendid thing it was for them. You assume the cost of bringing out the entire edition which includes of course the paper's regular list of subscribers, who must be supplied with this eition at no advanced price. However, we feel sure that, if those subscribers are seen, they will be more than willing to pay the advanced price of the paper. Likewise, standing space of regular advertisers will have to be honored, unless they are willing to donate, which I think, if approached properly, they will be most likely to do.

COMMITTEES:

Divide your women into two committees,-one for advertising and one for circulating.

CIRCULATING COMMITTEE:

Have your chairman of circulating committee secure chairmen for each ward in your city, then let her sub-divide her ward into as many divisions as she finds necessary or thinks desirable; and let each one of these subdivisions be canvassed for subscribers. It will be found very easy to secure one person to do a square or two squares; the work is pleasant and will result in discovering a lot of people who believe in suffrage. The appeal can be made upon the ground that this woman's edition will have contributions from leading writers; furthermore, you can appeal to them, even if not in sympathy, to help make a success of a memorial to the woman who pre-eminently stood for, not only educational opportunities, but individual liberties and property rights for the women of the United States.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE:

The advertising committee should have at its head a woman with considerable business acumen. She should sub-divide the business districts, and place these subdivisions in charge of women of pleasant address and tact. The advertising rates secured in New Orleans were five times the usual rate, and I do not see why we should not be able to demand as much for this advertising venture as we did in New Orleans, particularly as there will be a large outside subscription, which must be earnestly sought for by clubs in outside localities.

A form of advertising contract will be sent to all the committees who undertake one of these editions.

LOCAL EXPENSES:

A very convenient way of launching the financial end of this question was satisfactorily employed in New Orleans. Each one of the original committee called together loaned $5 00, which was returned to them out of the money made in the venture.

TRIBUTARY TERRITORY:

Someone in each town within the district tributary to your edition should be secured to solicit subscriptions. These subscriptions must all be in a week ahead, so that a fair estimate of the number of copies can be secured to avoid unnecessary expense in publishing.

PUBLICATION MATTER.

The main material for the publication of the paper will be supplied through National contributors. However, a certain amount of local news will be of interest.

STAFF:

There should be appointed the following staff, whose duties will be explained by the newspaper people; 1st.,an editor in chief, some prominent woman who will, by lending her name to the venture, give social prestige. 2nd., a business managing editor. 3rd., a city editor. (I am enclosing a full list.)

SALES.

On the day the paper comes out, you should secure a number of women to take booths in different parts of the city, and sell the paper. These may be located (as the weather will be too severe to be on the streets, as we did in New Orleans,) in some of the large business buildings, in exchanges, and in leading dry goods stores. I think no objection can be raised to this if the proper women are willing to do it; and almost every paper sold will average 25¢. The selling price of the paper, however, will be 10¢, and we hope to have it contain a lithograph of Miss Anthony.

It may be that some cities could more successfully launch a paper by offering to share their half of the profits with some local charity. It certainly would create a greater opportunity for propaganda purposes, and is a privilege that is given to any of the States to try.

From the time the paper is launched until its appearance, articles upon the personelle of the staff and other items of interest should be constantly appearing.

I think this general outline will give you a full idea of how we managed our paper. Any specific inquiries made of me will receive a prompt answer.

Very cordially,

CHAIRMAN NEWSPAPER EDITION OF THE ANTHONY MEMORIAL.

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MEMBER NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 107 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

OFFICE FIRST AUDITOR, LEXINGTON, KY.

Thanks extended to Church 2nd aye.
Mrs. Bewley, from Registration Com. Good success, in spite
of difficulties, took steps to advertise in short time. Areas
asked to help. Placed cards in windows, and circulars
at schools, public & private. Municipals very kind
Handbills & notices in windows, and press. Dist. com.
formed, day before registration, went to see if suit-
able places, law not suitable always; made objection
to some, one or two places changed; but most were not made
Mr. Garde, of Herald, 1901 compared with 1900. Papers took
no notice in 1900, doubled in 1901. papers noticed & latter
tied vote. 1900 registration 1400 2798-19 1997 R. Dem. 662
Ind. 137. Apparently, organized attempt to keep woman from
voting. Many kindnesses from reporters.
Current Events. Meth. Epis. Conv. N.Y. women in report tickets
in N.Y. Women of Grand jury in Louisville. Mrs. Angel in Mich.
University, complimentary to women's intelligence. No necessity
for adopting separate studies.
30 years ago.
Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Bewley, Mrs. Cramer.

The American Minister
and
Mrs Clay
request the pleasure of your company for dinner on Thursday evening May the 3rd at eight o'clock at the Hôtel National.

Dancing.

R.S.V.P.
4, Rue Eynard.

The American Academy
of
Political and Social Science
requests the pleasure of
the company of Miss Laura Clay
at Witherspoon Hall
Walnut and Juniper Streets

on Wednesday evening, February ninth
at eight-thirty o'clock
as the guest of The Academy
"The Significance of the Woman Suffrage Movement"
Introductory remarks by the Presiding Officer
Hon. Robert L. Owen, United States Senator from Oklahoma
Discussion: Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Moylan, Pa.
Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, New York
Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, New York
Miss Alice Paul, Moorestown, N.J.

This card admits two persons
Non-members admitted at Juniper Street Entrance.

Please reply to
American Academy, West Phila. P.O.

The Kenton County Equal Rights Association

request your presence at their Annual Meeting, to be held at the Democratic Club House, Tenth and Madison Avenue,

Friday Evening, eight o'clock.

October 25th.

The usual business will be transacted, with an interesting program, including vocal and instrumental music and an address by Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of Versailles, Kentucky.

Eugenia B. Farmer,

President.

Miss Laura Clay

Lexington, Ky: Seeing your name in the paper as "Chairman of the nation committee" of "The Woman's Equal Rights party" which will meet in Lexington on the 24, 25, 26 inst, I take pleasure in sending to you a homely pamphlet which is the only one I ever saw that gives a correct statement of that truth which is the only thing that can secure for woman equal rights. Be so kind as to give it a reading. I find some typographical errors in it—several in the references—which of course you need not examine only at your ample leisure, if indeed you are so fortunate as ever to have such a thing. I consider the truths set forth as fundamental and as the only things which can permanently secure to men and women alike the freedom for which earth's best spirits have dreamed.

The Kingdom of God as a real paramount government is alone able to effectuate that for which you and your coadjutors are heroically struggling. God bless

in your grand and aspirations work.

Please show the little work to your noble companions in labor. Give it a thoughtful examination for I assure you that you will find it "an angel in a linsey woolsey dress."

The time has come when a higher civilization must be proclaimed. The church christianity, according to avowals made by very many Reverend doctors of divinity, is a substantial failure. They feel the need of a better expression of truth than they now have, but dare not make it. If "religion" shall be saved from total humiliation and repudiation it must be done by the speedy proclamation of something broader, deeper, more humanitarian and effectual than those elegant platitudes which make up pulpit ~~effusions~~.

I bid you and your colaborers God speed; and may you all as women feel the importance of basing your rights to freedom and equality upon something deeper than human laws. Respectfully yours

H. C. Clay M.D

P.S. Should you think it not too great a tax upon you, I should be pleased to hear from you your views touching the teachings of the pamphlet.

A great authority on Bible matters one Dr. Herndon of Dallas, Texas, I understand, has pronounced the work "absolutely unanswerable." As to such statements I give them such passing respect. I feel that happiness depends on freedom, freedom on virtue, virtue on knowledge of the relations instituted by God and regulated by His own ordinations.

H.C.C.

Box 68,
Paducah, Ky.

16 MADISON STREET, WEST.

My dear Miss Clay

Thank you so much for sending ~~me~~ us the beautiful carving set. We appreciate it so much & are so grateful for your thoughts of us.

Sincerely

Ethel C. Leighton

cFeb 21

Association for the Advancement of Women.

President:
Mrs. JULIA WARD HOWE,
No. 5 Park St. Boston.

Secretary:
Miss ELLA C. LAPHAM,
Fredonia, N. Y.

Treasurer:
Mrs. H. L. T. WOLCOTT,
Dedham, Mass.

My dear Miss Cloy -

It seems to me and to my Committee that the time has come for you to give us another paper -

I have thought of - "Feminine politicians" Individual sin as affected by our social system" "Women in public life" Responsibility of women for the tone of public sentiment" - as subjects which may appeal to you but in case you have a theme which lies nearer your heart "hasten me to know it" for our mid year conference meets in three weeks - and Kentucky must be represented through you - formally and admiringly

Julia Holmes Smith M.D.

52. Dearborn Ave. Chicago.

DEAR VOTERS;-

Regardless of your political affiliations we want to invite you to hear Miss Laura Clay and Honorable Frank E. Daugerty, Democratic Candidates for Senate and Attorney-General, who will speak at Ravenna at 3:30 P. M. at the Majestic Theatre, Tuesday Oct. 16th, and at the Court House in Irvine at 7 P. M. on the same date. We want every woman in Ravenna and Irvine and Estill County to hear these speeches. Ladies by all means hear Miss Clay. She has no equal in Kentucky or any other state.

There is one thing in common with all of us; we admire true, honest, upright people. Most anyone can make glowing promises, "Play to the State" but the thing that counts and upon which people are and must be judged is PRINCIPLE and you can always arrive at good judgement if you know the object to be adjudged.

The Democratic Candidate for Governor, Wm. J. Fields, was born on a little farm in Carter County, Ky., and early in life he had to shoulder the responsibility of supporting his mother and sisters and brothers. This he did with all his might and did well. When grown he became a traveling salesman, and although a Democrat from birth and reared in a Republican County and District, he was urged by his friends to run for Congress. He did run and was elected by 600. This was ten years ago; last fall he was elected by the Democrats and Republicans of his District by over 16,000. He always remained honest and true to his trust and he came from the bottom of the ladder. Now mind you, after he went to Congress he attended the Universities in Washington, and Kentucky University and educated himself, in order that he could SERVE WELL THE PEOPLE WHO HONORED AND TRUSTED HIM. Looks like Lincoln, doesn't it? NO MAN COULD CLIMB LIKE THIS BUT AN HONEST MAN.

On the other side Chas. I. Dawson the Republican Candidate comes from a family of good means. He was born and reared in Democratic Logan County. He was born and reared a Democrat and after he was grown went to Legislature on Democratic Ticket. But he went over to Bell County, the Republican Stronghold, and seeing there was no chance to be elected for office on Democratic Ticket, he became a Republican, and Galvin and Searcy have run him for Governor on Republican Ticket. Why didn't Dawson change his politics while in Democratic Logan? If he will sacrifice principle once will he not do it again? Will a hog return to its "Wallow."

Let's elect A MAN! A MAN WHO HAS STOOD THE TEST! ANOTHER LINCOLN.

Respectfully yours,

Democratic Campaiign Committee of Estill County.

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Paris, Ky., June 17th "

My dear Miss Clay,

I am enclosing two copies of my report - will you please "affix your sign and seal" to both of them - and send one to Mrs. Bartlett and return one to me to be pasted in my Treasurers book.

Unless you think it absolutely necessary and if your conscience will allow you, will you please not date your approval. I am ashamed of being so late in sending it.

I had no trouble in finding the "lost" ten cents.

Cordially yours

Dorcas A. Hutchcraft.

Account from May 3rd to June 1st - (for Miss Clay)

General Fund

Balance May 3rd		14.63
Dues from New Clubs		9.00
Transferred from Library Reserve		48.68
Mrs. Dickey Balance on Badges		36.70
Mrs. Woodbury, Balance from Louisville Committee Federation expenses,		30.04
Total received		139.05
Expended		
Mrs. Stratton, Chairman Cleaning up day postage &c.	8.00	
Kaufman Strauss & Co. ribbon	17.55	
Miss Linda Neville, chairman -	7.27	
Miss Scoville, expenses	3.50	
Whitehead & Hoage, Bars for badges	35.00	
Mrs. Dinsmore, Chairman Arts & Crafts	1.00	
Mrs. Leech - stenographer	23.60	
Mrs. Leech - postage	5.00	
Paris P.M. - stamps for Treasurer	1.00	
Total expended since May 3rd		101.92
Balance June 1st 1911		37.13

Other changes since May 3rd

Organizer's Fund

Received from Mr. Regenstein	750.
Returned to "	750.

Endowment Fund

Received from Mrs. McCluer -	1.00

Dear Mrs Clay

I am hoping to go to London to the convention. Have you any messages to send or suggestions to make

to me.

Yours very
truly
Hart
Owen of Hill Apartments
cor. 8th & Park ave
Towsend

Please answer by return
mail if you can

cuss the matter.

I have, however, given it much and serious thought. The only conclusion at which I can arrive is that I should not appear actively in the step you contemplate taking.

It may be that before the time you present your memorial, I will see it differently.

My dear Laura: It is with regret I return the memorial, unsigned. The morning I talked with you, I was suffering with my head and eyes greatly and since that time I have been quite unwell.

I have been unable to see the friend with whom I wished to dis-

as to the number of names you wish signed to your petition, I think ten will be sufficient if they be earnest and sincere Church women.

With sincere regards and affection, I am

Most Cordially
Mary E. Harrison

Wednesday –

Miss Lamar Clay
189 North Mill
Lexington
Ky.

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PHONE 5470 MADISON SQ.

Thursday 8 P.M.

My dear Hab.

I came over from Washington 7.30 this a.m. Called Mr Baule over phone on arrival at hotel he was in Court & made an appointment at the hotel this evening 6.0'- clock. He was just as cordial, sympathetic & kind as could be - said he was very glad I did

not arrange to see him
in Richmond Sunday —
as it was best for him
to see none of the family
at present. He says even
if a person is guilty
there should never
be more than two hung
juries — I wish he
Tucker would see
him next Sunday while
he is in Richmond he
says he knows him.
He took copy of second
trial which he will
read to-night & I am
forward ~~the~~ record
of 3rd trial as soon as
I reach home — of course

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New York

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHONE 5470 MADISON SQ.

he took copies of letters &
said he knew Mr. Pinchot
& Sharpe & will speak to
him on the subject.
He says there is no doubt
of the injury it is doing
the University — Mr Burke
told me several times
he could count on
his "doing everything in
his power to prevent ~~further~~
further persecution of
the young fellow." He
made an engagement
with Mr Snowden before lear-

ing the hotel as he is most influential he says. & they will decide whether it will be better to call special meeting of the Alumni & pass on the matter or get Alumni to sign a petition — & a letter expecting that the matter be dropped — I think we can safely leave it in his hands & do the best he can — He is indeed a dear kind man — of course some of it may have any effect on Judge Clarke but we can only hope & pray. Last night was a hot & sleep so I am

FIREPROOF

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHONE 5470 MADISON SQ.

Sorry I shall be early to-
night - Mr Baker
writes me Bremner
here to-morrow so he
can speak to me again
I imagine after he
sees Mr Sworden - I
agree take early train
Saturday go straight to
Pauge - because until
I know how anx-
ious you are about
result of interview -

Heart full of love
to each one. My dear
Bob —
Very affectionately your
sister
Mary Lewis —

that will help
me prepare the
question is a
doubling class of
women - I am
troubling you with
the request to help
me out -
I may add, that
personally, I heart-
ily ~~approve~~ claim in
Woman's Suffrage
and for this reason
am particularly

Send literature.

Tarrytown, Sept. Nov. 4.

My dear Miss Clay
I am to lead
a debate in our
agitation club Nov. 16
on the side of the af-
firmation. Resolved
that Women to
allowed the right
to vote -
Thinking perhaps
you might have
some pamphlets

and was to have
some convincing
arguments to offer.
Thanking you sincerely for any trouble
you make take in
the matter — I am
Very Respy —
Evelyn M. Craig
Vevay, Ind.

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Miss Laura Clay.

Richmond.

Kentucky.

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DATE..... THIS IS NOT AN ORDER.

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I should like to be notified of market changes and receive opinions and **analyses** *on the following:*

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NAME .....

ADDRESS..... TELEPHONE.....

n.d.

Illinois Woman's Press Association
Chicago, Illinois

MRS. OPHELIA L. BLAIR, *Recording Sec'y*
3215 Prairie Avenue

Dear Mrs Blair,

Last June when thousands of Kentuckians went home I was one among that happy throng. I had the honor to be one of those on the program for Poets at Evening day —

Greater Kentucky day "Once a Kentuckian always a Kentuckian —

I send you the greetings of a Kentuckian

Sincerely

Ophelia Lamme Blair

your voice had for me the sweetest music

Home Sweet Home

All honor to you
as Mary of the Great
Dear Miss Clay,
Last June when thousands
of Kentuckians went home
I was one among that
happy throng. I had the
honor to be one of those
on the program for Poets
at Crittenden day —
Greater Kentucky Day
"Once a Kentuckian always
a Kentuckian —
I send you the
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Sincerely
Ophelia Lamm Clark
your voice had for me
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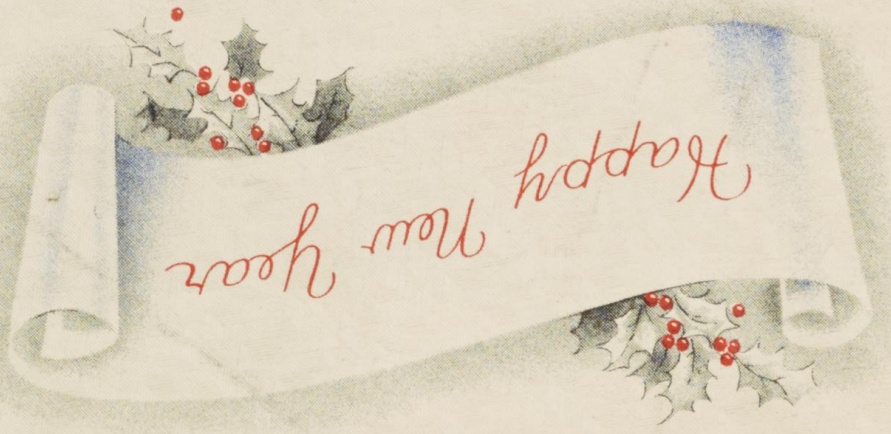
Home Sweet Home

Miss Laura Clay



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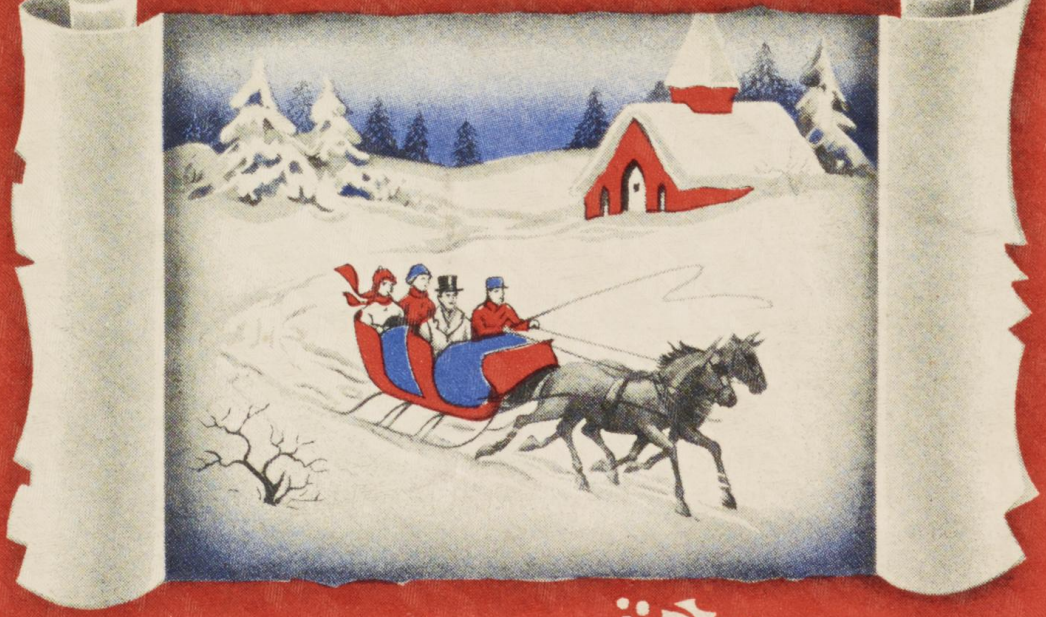

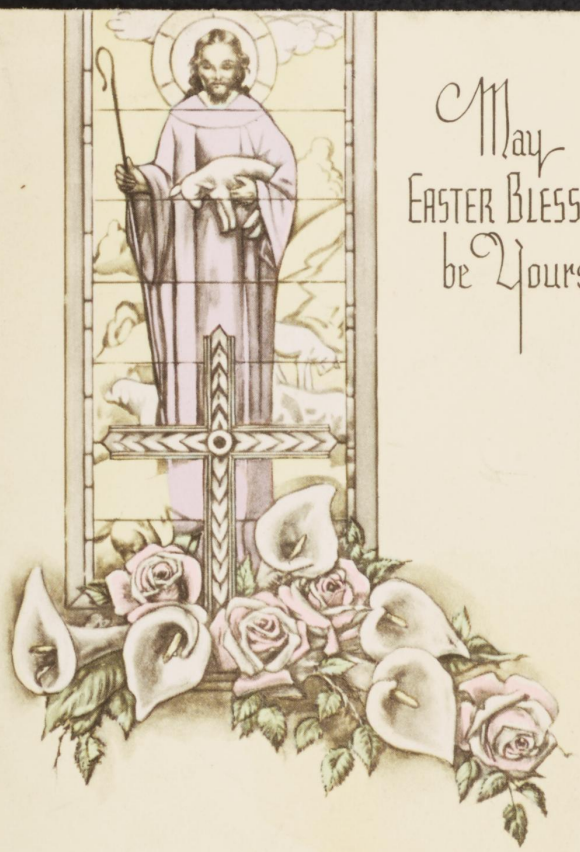

May
Easter Blessings
be Yours

May the blessed
Easter promise –
Its peace, its happiness,
Remain a benediction
That never fails to bless.

Love from
Beulah Delay Hanover

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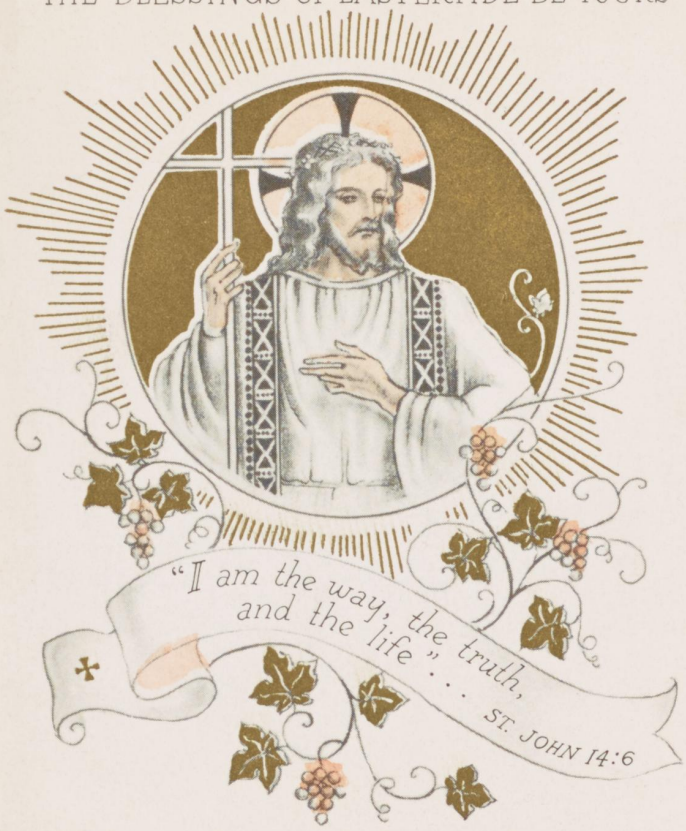
NORCROSS
NEW YORK U. S. A.

THE BLESSINGS OF EASTERTIDE BE YOURS



May the spirit
of EASTER
fill your heart

Love & Greetings
Clara D. G.

Mrs. Stanley B. Huber.

Wednesdays.

Louisville

Mrs. S. Dabney Crenshaw

919 Franklin Street West

not find too strenuous.

1 A Directors' Meeting W.S.P.
Thursday, 8 P.M.
At our Home

2 Go to Legislature
Friday 12 M.

3 Mrs. Booker's meeting, 3:30 P.M.

4 Saturday, 8 P.M.
Suffrage class at
Y. M. C. A. You to
speak on "What to Say
and How to Say It."

5 Sunday. Church Forum
Parlor Cart 1 P.M.
General Subject

6 Sunday Higher Peoples' Church
600 men now decided
~~7~~ Forum Strong for Suffrage
Woman Suffrage. a Political Issue.

Mrs. Burke wants a good suffrage speech well sprinkled with temperance.

If you had been coming early Thursday, I would have tried to arrange for a speech before the Chamber of Commerce but you have probably made some plans for Newton.

Please let me know when you are coming or take a taxi directly to my house. I will remain at

hour Thursday afternoon.
This is taking for granted
that you will desire
to leave on Monday.
If not we can make
some more bookings.

The Algeo family is
very keen to hear about
the doings in New
Hampshire and
Maine. You do won
the heart of my beloved
husband that he is as
anxious as I to have
you with us again.
Mrs. Rooke said

not to wait a letter from her as she is overworked with the Convention and heaps of other work.

Remember me to Miss Kimbal.

Cordially,
Sara M. Alges.

Mrs. Phelps
Waterville Maine,
wishes me to remem
ber her to Mrs. Chakley
whom she met at
Chautauqua.

Dean Cooper,
Miss Hall
Colby College
Waterville
Trks to Waterville
$4.10

Miss Kimball telephoned that Mrs. Sherman Burroughs will meet the train leaving Boston for Manchester at 12.30 - She will delay wear something yellow so Mrs. Burroughs may recognize her -

Train goes from North Station

Miss Kate Edmonds
Phoenix
Ariz.

Hill Crest Inn
Redlands Calif

Kindly send names of persons who may be interested in the work of the AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Name .....

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City .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

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My Dear State Supt of Franchise:

Will you kindly send answers to questions on enclosed blank on another sheet. Please make out your own list of questions for your county leaders to answer, making them to suit your special plans for the year past.

Send out your list before summer vacation if you think that wise or best in your state. I should be glad to receive all reports by 1st of October. In addition to questions asked please note original plans of your own either already in operation or for the future.

Yours for all the help you desire -

Sophie L. W. Clark

now at 1506 North 40th
Seattle Wash.

Name and address.

Report of State Supt. of Franchise:

Name of State.

Is woman suffrage being considered in your state?

Statute? Amendment? Voted upon when?

Meetings held total number—

character:

Parlor— church or hall. street. Institutes

Entertainments: social, dramatic, musical,

Lectures - Sermons, addresses, Debates,

By whom?

Franchise periodicals taken - no. kind.

No. Recitations in Medal Contests.

No - Essays - what schools?

Press work: no of articles written. read before societies - published - where?

Literature used; and where? Leaflets - no. pamphlets, books, posters, Periodicals.

Petitions names secured,

Are women's names valued?

Have you school suffrage? Do women vote as generally as men? Do women hold office?

Have you child labor law? truant? Juvenile Court? Domestic court? Has wife control over community prop?

Give name and office.

The Seasons Greetings

Henry Goodson Ives
Susan Whiting Ives

Andover N.H.

RESOLVE

To keep my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour!
To wait in weakness, and to walk in power;
But always fronting onward to the light,
Always and always facing towards the right.
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray
On, with what strength I have!
Back to the way!

Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Mr. David Dudley Field:

New-York city:

New-York.

United States of America.

Moylan, Pensylvania.

Dear Suffragist:

"The Story of a Pioneer", which is a partial biography of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw told by herself and edited by Miss Elizabeth Jordan, will be published by Harper & Brothers of New York and put on sale September 1st. Dr. Shaw has arranged with the publishers to sell the volume to the various suffrage societies at the same rate as is given to wholesale book concerns, which is 33 1/3% discount. The book is to sell for $2.00, leaving a profit of 66 2/3% on each book. The understanding with the publishers is that no book shall be sold for less than $2.00 by any society or individual. I am sending you this notice in advance of the publication of the book that your society may have the advantage of obtaining early orders for the first sales which will come in more quickly than those made later. If you desire to take advantage of this opportunity to make money for your society in this way, please notify Mr. Henry Hoyns, Sales Manager of Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York City, or Miss Lucy E. Anthony, Moylan, Pennsylvania, stating the number of books your society would like to order.

The Harper Publishing Company are very desirous of knowing as soon as possible in order to decide upon the size of the edition to be published, and the sooner your orders are entered the better arrangements will be made for immediate delivery.

It has been stated by a number of people that every school and public library should have a copy of this book, and it is earnestly hoped that you will urge the libraries in your community to purchase a volume as it will be a means of inspiration and help, not merely to suffrage workers but to young people throughout the country.

Very truly yours,

Lucy E. Anthony.

Do you think we might have a few on hand for our Lexington convention, or not?

will immediately announce your coming in the press etc.

The occasion will be a business woman's suffrage banquet to be held in the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. Visitors will be welcomed to the gallery for the speaking. Jones will, of course, be the main address. He will have one other address by a man and several short toasts. Of course we will be glad for you to choose your subject, but prefer something that may help us in our coming campaign. Please let me know as soon as you receive this how much time you will want, what your

MRS. IDA CLYDE CLARKE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

My dear Miss Lay -

We are greatly pleased that you can come to us for an address on the evening of May 26, and this is to say that we shall expect you on that date. We understand from your telegram that your terms are $25.00 (twenty-five dollars), this sum including your traveling expenses, entertainment, etc. If this is correct, and if you can come on May 26, (Wednesday evening) please wire me (at my expense) and we

subject will be item —
We are going to do all in our power to make this banquet a great occasion — The Nashville Business Women's League is six months old & has 60 members — We want to do practice work —
Hoping to hear from you immediately & that nothing will prevent your coming, I am
Cordially Yours,
Ida Clyde Clarke
address
Tennessee-American Office
Please excuse this letter as I am sick in bed —
Ida

Mrs. Mary Atkinson Cunningham
Henderson.

Dear Madam,

I hope you recall that you and I exchanged letters in 1902, in reference to the advisability of organizing a woman suffrage club in Henderson. I expected at that time to come myself to Henderson in the interests of the Ky. Equal Rights Association, and I was pleased to learn that you were a suffragist yourself and had several acquaintances in Henderson who were suffragists, also. I have never been able to accomplish my wish of visiting Henderson, but Dr. Frances Woods, an organizer of the Nat'l Woman Suffrage Association is now on a lecture and organizing tour in the western part

of the state. She will be in your city in a day or two, and I write to ask of your kindness ~~to assist her in her work by giving her the names of your acquaintances who are interested in suffrage.~~ such assistance as you ~~may be able to~~ can give ~~her~~ to enable her to ~~make a suffrage~~ get an audience for a suffrage address, and to organize an ~~association Club~~ club. I hope you ~~will~~ are willing to be a member yourself. Since our exchange of letters I have asked her to call to see you, though I did not think my acquaintance with you entitled me to give her a letter of introduction. We have added to our local C. R. A. in Lexington Miss Lucretia Hart Clay, and have also a number of other members of the D. A. R. It seems to me that logically all the Daughters ought to belong, as the C. R. A. stands for the principles of our

Revolutionary fathers.

Dr. Woods is an able and convincing speaker, ~~and~~ a lady who is esteemed as one of the best of the speakers and organizers of the National Suffrage Association. Her family was originally from Kentucky, ~~one~~ a leading one of Madison County. She made a very favorable impression in the state when she lectured in it a few years ago; and I feel ~~confident that she will make~~ ~~an~~ great confidence in her ability to present her subject in a convincing and attractive manner.

Any assistance you can give her in her present mission will be highly esteemed by ~~myself and many other members of the Ky. S. Bd. who have~~ Trusting that your interest in the suffrage

cause will incline you to feel that I am not asking more than our acquaintance justifies

I am

Very sincerely

Laura Delay

Emily

Mrs. John Castleman, Louisville.

Auditor, Mrs. Lucy A. Nield,
Louisville.

Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre,

Secretary Ky. State Grange, Hebron, Ky.

Dear Madam,

I observe from the newspapers that the State Grange went on record again as favoring Woman Suffrage at the annual meeting recently held.

On behalf of the Ky. Equal Rights Association I am writing to express our deep appreciation and thanks for the action of the State Grange. We are now expecting to take the initial steps towards the submission of an amendment to the constitution of Kentucky granting suffrage to women. We are going to make that our chief work in the General Assembly until the measure is obtained; and there are no allies whom we more cordially welcome than the State Grange.

Hoping fro the co-operation of the State Grange in our efforts to secure Equal Suffrage for women, I am

Very sincerely and gratefully yours,

THE BELLE H. BENNETT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Oct. 23-22

Miss Laura B Clay,
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Miss Clay:

You will see from the enclosed phamplet what the Richmond Methodist church is going to do. You being a friend of Miss Belle, I believe you would like to have a part in this undertaking so I am enclosing a note which explains itself. Or if you prefer to send a check for the amount you feel that you would like to subscribe it will be just as acceptable.

I am a niece of Mrs. Emma Embry and one of a team who is endeavoring to raise the money for this memmorial and I shall appreciate it if you would send your contribution direct to me so that I may report it from our team.

Thanking you in advance, I am-

Very sincerely,

Frances P. Cooper
144 Aspen Ave.
Richmond, Ky.

PETITION

To The

Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, over 21 years of age, hereby petition your Honorable Body to submit to the Legislatures of the several States for ratification, an amendment to the National Constitution which shall enable women to vote.

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Copy.

My dear Field,

I received your letter of Aug. 26th which was forwarded to me from Richmond; ~~I am glad that~~ and I sent the silver, — a crumb scraper, one fork, three tea-spoons, ~~three~~ table spoons, and the two books by the American Railway Express Co., prepaid.

I bought these things and a few others, at the White Hall sale in 1903, and I have made a memorandum in addition to my will for the dis~~tribution~~ among members of our family, ~~and~~ but I preferred sending them to you at once as ~~those wh~~ when I learned that you had bought some of your Grandfather's silver from Green Clay, I thought at once of ~~leaving~~ giving you these odd pieces of silver, with his initials on them hoping they might match with what you have.

I am glad to know that you will prize these little articles for their associations with the elder members of your family.

I am sorry that I have missed seeing you on your rare visits to Kentucky, but I remember you and I hope next time I may see you.

1823 H Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

very well as a child, I was fortunate enough to meet your wife and Kittie Bell on one of their visits. ~~Please give~~ remember me to them ~~my love~~ and kiss ~~with~~ the two little ones for me, as I hear there are now two, and with love to yourself, I am

Your affectionate aunt,

Laura Clay.

Editor of the "Christian Advocate":

Dear Sir.

In a friend's copy of the "Advocate" of Novem. 10th, I observe in commenting upon the baptism of children at the Woman Suffrage convention in Des Moines, you draw a parallel between between the principles of equal rights, and free trade or protection. The report you quote is somewhat misleading, in that it permits the inference that the ~~dedication~~ vows to uphold equal rights was a portion of the baptismal ~~vows~~ ceremony, whereas in fact in was an ~~additio~~ additional dedication, one of the children having been baptized at another time. I was an eye-witness of the ceremonies, and am aware that there was no irreverence, but a solemn upholding of the sacredness of human liberty. Shocked as you probably were, you say "We protest against such irreverence". Now I, in ~~an~~ turn, desire to protest against How would it look if, at Democratic and Republican conventions, children should be baptized. Now I, in my turn, desire to protest against the irreverence of drawing a parallel between the principles of ~~human~~ justice and human liberty, as taught by woman suffragists, and any mere financial measure, however important to politicians. If Christ promises freedom to his true disciples, it is not irreverent ~~a portion of the nurture and admonition of the Lord~~ duty of Christian to raise up children in the love of it ~~and for its~~ for its defense, and dedicated to its defense. The ~~Church~~

There is no irreverence in taking the occasion of a convention assembled in the interests of the political liberty of one half the human race, to solemnly commending the cause to the God of justice, by consecrating to him infants to him, and to go through in defending liberty. ~~If the Church has omitted the duty of holding women~~ If those women found it necessary to lay stress upon the duty of defending liberty, ~~it is an occasion for the the the ministers~~ ought not the ministers of the Church rather take heed to the failure in duty of the Church, which ought not to have made this for them to do, rather than make light of the eternal principle of human freedom, by flippant comparison of it. Whatever may be your opinion as to rightfulness of the claim to political freedom for women, it is not less an obligation to secure freedom to all as too holy a thing to be compared to any fluctuating policy of parties. Those who honestly think woman suffrage are making a mistake in holding that women's rights are equal to men's, no doubt fulfil a duty in opposing those views by fair reasoning; but when such opposition appears in a religious journal, surely it should be done by endeavoring to point out error, and not by belittling sacred things.

Hoping this little correcting and protest may be allowed to appear in your columns, I am

Very Respectfully,

Lauren Clay President of K.E.C.

Mr. Arch L. Hamilton,

Dear Sir,

After your strenuous and successful efforts to secure in the House the passage of the Constitutional Amendment Bill which I so much desire, I realize that I have received my due share of your legislative attention. But I feel such a deep interest in Senate Bill No. 7, now in the orders of the day in the House, called the Age of Consent Bill, that I am writing to beg of you to give it your favorable consideration and your vote. In my judgment there never was a time in our history when wise legislation was so much needed as it is now to maintain the standard of social morality to which our civilization has attained. Vast numbers of young girls are thrown by industrial conditions into exposed situations practically unknown to other generations. A change in the public view point of sex morality in men must be effected to enable young women in these days to maintain the ideals ~~we for~~ ~~conceded~~ now thought to be firmly established; for women cannot maintain them unless alone the standard for men is elevated. I believe the new feature of including boys within the protection of the statute is its most valuable advance, not only by its protection to boys in their years of youthful impressionability but by its educational effect in teaching the value to society of sex integrity in both sexes.

I believe that your support of this bill will

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Whereas the mothers of our people are upon equal citizens, which is admitted to be right, therefore, be it resolved, that we, your petitioners, pray your Honorable Body, and to an early and speedy consideration.

Sam. Gompers
President,
Adam Bolt,
Secretary.

1828 H Street Northwest, Wash

Your Committee met Mrs. Johnson, the artist who executed the busts of Miss Anthony, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mott. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Ward, Mrs. Colby and other of her friends. She gave a very full and clear account of the origin and growth of the proposition that she should execute these busts. While the proposition was originally ~~made~~ by members of the N. A. W. S. A., it was clearly shown that there never has been any ~~official~~ responsibility ~~officially~~ incurred by that A

ciation for the payment for, or the disposition of the busts. A contract was shown, ~~signed~~ the artist ~~and the~~ ~~wife~~ signed by Mrs. Bancker, Mrs. Jane Spofford and Mrs. Greenleaf, in which ~~the price agreed~~ ~~upon by~~ the price of the busts was ~~that~~ the artist was $2000 and that ~~this~~ paper was drawn up with ~~the~~ ~~disposition~~ of the artist ~~they~~ ~~design to secure the payment of the artist~~ ~~should be finally~~ ~~delivered~~ ~~and as a basis for the~~ ~~Congressional library in Washington~~ ~~desirous that these busts of these distinguished~~ ~~ladies should be procured~~ ~~by a National Gallery~~ ~~by paying the history and~~ ~~to appeal for funds for the payment to the~~ ~~the contract~~ that the artist can-~~women of America.~~ ~~the N.D.W.S.~~ not deliver the busts to any other than the ladies ~~above~~ named who signed the contract, even should ~~the Association~~ ~~desire to become the owner by paying~~ ~~the balance of the amount due~~ ~~which was stated to be something~~ ~~Your Committee, however, cheerfully~~ ~~year 1869.~~ ~~assistance to~~ ~~mend to the members of the N.A.W.~~ ~~the efforts that are being made~~ ~~the Suffrage~~ Your Committee thinks ~~that some misunderstanding~~ ~~given out of the fact~~