

My dear Mrs Thiel-

I send to you to ask
how your sister Mrs Clay is as well as
her infant - when I heard was very ill
most deeply does my heart - help her
to feel the anguish of her bereavement.

Afflicted indeed must be the parents
at the loss of such a son for whose
noble cast of character I had so great
admiration. I had not until to day
heard that Wm Field was near ill &
was so startled to hear he was dying.

I loved that youth so much & altho
feeling heart-stricken before felt increased
sorrow for his departure from us

Very truly your friend
C. A. W.

P.S. This was written yesterday as you will
see. I have no language to express how much
my thoughts & sympathies are given to the mother
& indeed both parents.

Hope you are all well

Mrs Hunter

At-Home

Dear Laura,

I have been to see Mrs. Kamin
and she says she tried to get a minister
several years ago. She did not meet with
success, although several persons said they
would give something. I will go again
to see those persons. Mrs. Kamin says she
will give fifty dollars and have the
minister take his meals with her.
Ma says she will give us thirty.

I think and hope we will be able to
accomplish our purpose. I will write
again soon. I have reseeded my flower
seed, and when you return home, it
will be bright with flowers. Green
will certainly return home in the fall.
Won't we be glad. We will then have
our oil wells opened. Mr. Kamin has
just returned from Owsley County
and says the oil excitement is very
high. Wells have been opened and are

producing oil, it has been banded
Ask Aunt Laura if she wishes to visit.
We are expecting the brick-masons to-
day. Would it not be delightful to have
the house finished before come
home?

Laura I never was more shocked than
when I heard of the President's assassination.
I did not believe it at first, then I
could not have felt more sorrow, if the
fact had been in fact. My nearest
relation, and I mean for my name.
I believe he is in heaven. God loves him.
I see they are getting up \$100,000 for
his funeral, and one of the subscribers
I intend giving. I intend the people
in the world to do a million
measures to be made.

Love to Aunt Laura
Minnie
My dearest sister

My dear Miss Clay -
Thank you for the
papers you so kindly sent
and which are this moment
received. I also wish to thank
you for your courtesy and
kind attentions to us and
to our guests during our
stay in Lexington. Our
visitors from a distance
went away charmed
with Kentucky and
Kentucky hospitality.
I must again express

to you the pleasure I
felt in meeting you and
in taking with you that
ever-to-be-remembered
delightful drive of Wednesday
morning.

Mr. Notcott passes through
Lexington tomorrow on his way
to Winchester and if time
permits between trains hopes
to have the pleasure of calling
upon you. If not he will
make an effort to see
you upon his return on
Friday. Please believe me

Very sincerely

Oct. 31st Lillian B. Notcott -
Wednesday morning -

My dear Miss Clay, Let me wish for you
a very Happy New Year, and at the
same time express my deepest
appreciation of your loyalty and
co-operation in the Club work of
the year. Very sincerely,
Hampton Court— Frances Cornish Thomas

4800 a. Washington ave. St. Louis
Missouri

Miss Laura Celay-

Dear Miss Celay-

The "Post Dispatch"
of our City dated Jan. 7 contains
an article of your beneficence
of a gift of a house and lot
to a family servant. This incident
gives me your address and
knowledge of you, and the
Celay family around Bevington
My Great Grand Mother was Miss
Sallie Celay from Ky. and
married Capt. Abraham
Martin. If you have

a family tree will you be so
kind as to write me exactly my ^{Great} Grand
Mothers fathers name, what relation
she is to the Statesman Henry Clay
& Chief Justice Marshall, My own
Grand Mother Bettie Martin Moseley
for who I am called married Capt.
J. A. Moseley from Va. Are you one of the
maiden sisters that live together in
Lexington? I would so much love to
have some relic of my Great Grandmother
My mothers brother Hallery Moseley
greatly

resembled Cassius M. Mays picture,
I attended an exhibition of China of
Colonial days - given by the D. A. R. -
in which was said to contain a dinner
plate from Henry Clays sett. while I
endeavored not to covet, could but believe
I might have by tie of relation the best
right - Please write me the eligibility to D. A. R.
& Colonial Names on the Clays side
What relation are the Bedford & Mays, my
mother had a sister named Ann Bedford Moseley
also what connection are the Greens -
my husband was Treasurer of Tenn. 4 yrs. -
Address Mrs. Betty Martin Thomas.
4800 a Washington Ave. St. Louis
Mo.

Dear Miss Clay:

Miss Ada Conklin
has informed me that on
behalf of the Democratic
Women's Clubs you have
been especially invited
as a guest of honor
to attend the State
Convention to be
held in Kenton County
on Thursday and
Friday June 5th and 6th.

Trusting we may have
the pleasure of having
you with us, I am,

Sincerely

Ida B. Spence
Mrs Brent Spence
136 Riverside Pkwy
Fort Thomas

Saturday.

and I write to tell
you it would give
Mr Spence and myself
great pleasure to have
the privilege of having
you stay at our home
while you are here.
If you are coming and
will let us know when
you will arrive, we
will be at the train
to meet you.

From

Mr Brent Spence

136 Riverside

Fort Thomas Ky



Ans. June 2,

Miss Laura Clay.

Lexington

Kentucky

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Sunday. Afternoon

Dear Miss Celay:-

I have had an opportunity to talk with Aunt Jim about needing a little more room for Dr. Lane and me, as we want to stay here as long as we find we can be of any comfort to her.

She at once suggested that you might let me have a part of your flat, and so I am encouraged

to write you again and ask
if you could spare us
a chamber, and some use
of the living-room and
kitchen? It occurred to
me that you might not know
how moderate our wants
are. - Since our object is
to be with Aunt Jui we
should spend most of
our day here on this
floor. If you will con-
sider this, please let us
know your terms.

I have written, because
I have been unsuccessful in
seeing you - Very truly
Virginia W. Snoddy

Wednesday morning directly
after breakfast - I was going in
this morning to see after Sally
but Ma says she is very ill
& that I must not stay long
so I told her I would not go
till I saw how she is - she had
a very good night - & is treated
too much like a well person
which is not agreeable to her
I have stayed every night
with her since Thursday
last & all she wants is a still
& quiet spirit which God
alone can give -
I wish you & dear Sally when
ever you come over on the
stage would name the day
do not say to-morrow or the
day after to-morrow & where
we shall go for you in the
carriage - the mails are

so irregular & often you make
a mistake in dating your
letters - Dear Ma drank
two cups of coffee & ate a
piece of toast & three oysters
for her breakfast - which she
took in bed - so you may
know how ill she is - I
found down a cup of coffee
& ate one biscuit without
butter or milk of any kind
& judge by appetite I am
the worst off - kisses all
around & love so much
Love yours most lovingly

A. E. Ryland

If Sally has not come do
write us when she will
be over -

passed, I feel an interest in Anne
from old associations and Mrs
Stephen is very congenial I always
enjoy meeting her, she discussed the
affair - that was being made for a
second Church against it - is very
common & - Thursday I went to town
stopped to see your mother, she came
to the door & was afraid to get out
as I am so chilly & she so hot
Later Anne joined us she had been
up Baradine; I left them went on
to Eliza Woodward merely to pay her
on her safe return home she came
to the carriage and got in and I made
her quite a visit, then went to Sister
Ann's where I laid down in the
little room, the sun beaming in both
windows, & around well I was very
comfortable, just before leaving the
hotel one Maria had come into town
Friday it was cloudy & as Lydia
could not come to pass the day
with Gertrude I did not go to town,
they sat in Gertrude's room with
their sewing, proposed coming to sit
with me I said no I would go to
them, so that I could come to my
own great room as I felt the breeze
in this way the day was passed very
pleasantly - I was not at all tired
it poured in the afternoon, but they
had a dry spell to home in. Saturday
morning I went to town, went to see
Maud, as I am up to the door Mrs Bell
stopped and made a little visit - I
got out as the front door was open
went in found Maggie & all the
quadrant & Lydia just coming into the
parlor Maria at the piano - the three
girls had been with Maria all night
& Dolly having taken them Friday
night to see Piney - with which
they were much pleased, the carriage
had come for them & Maria had
taken the children to ride she soon
returned and they left, promising to

Friday 23^d

Dear Laura,

I only received your letter Post-
marked 22^d to-day. I enclose a
check & am gratified that you could
use the money advantageously. -
I was sorry to hear of Helen's illness
& trust she may continue improving
as time comes in nearly every
day. She is troubled with a bone in
her jaw which Roach is treating
& he wishes Dr Badley to see. we
expect him home to-morrow. I
received a letter from Helen at
Rockcastle. Dr Badley is there &
Helen thinks he is much improved.
I trust it may do Helen good.
for he is so very thin & looks
so badly. I am tired having
taken a long walk with Her
rather long making some

calls an ~~impression~~ ^{matter before} ~~of~~ ^{receiving}
before I got your letter &
now write hurriedly just from
tea not coming in till late
& I want this letter mailed
for the early mail

Julia & her household all well
again - Dr Tustin does not go
to the Crab Orchard until
the crowd thins out there
No news - I hope your Mother
got Betty's last letter I sent
I am too tired & weary to write
me with any so much love

Yours
A. E. Ryland

I think you is the same wanted if
more write for I am too tired to
look up your letter -

Yours
A. E. R.

over - Eliza Macalister fell down
her stairs yesterday sprained her
right hand & fears her foot also
I wrote her a note to-day & Mr
Macalister had to answer it, as
soon as the walking is such as I can
walk in I'll go & see her - I was
afraid to write her so - for I know
she would have sent her carriage
out for me & such obligations
are not agreeable to me - & yet
I feel churlish in not accepting
them when offered - poverty is a
great inconvenience if not a crime
Ma has walked every day since
you left & sat up in the choir this
afternoon - I have no news here &
kins all around -

Yours lovingly

A. E. R.

Ryland

Thursday Night April 6th

Dear Mary Jane -
I have received your letter
and de Alford was out this afternoon &
you asked for no definite answer say
ing he would write to you - Ma I think
is about the same as when I wrote you
I can't see for my life why she should
not get up save the want of inclination
lying down so all the winter she has
become habituated to it - Julia and
Maria are over every day - I sit only
a little while with her after breakfast
till my room is cleaned - I think
too much company at one time is
not well for her - & knowing their
company is so much more congenial
and agreeable to her - I do not sit
there - no one has been out this week
the weather has been rainy and
threatening - Caroline was out Tuesday
morning - I saw little of her as I did

not sit in Ma's room - I feel de-
pressed and wearied in body &
mind - I shall take the trimming
scissors in the morning & trim the
bushes - just for occupation

You do not know how I long for
some one to talk to - about our
glorious victories - I feel more &
more incensed against Lee & Davis
than I have ever done - & feel now
they are real traitors & dogs deserving
the rope most richly - continuing
their bloodshed - when they fully
know that there is no hope for
their cause - I trust in God they
may be caught & meet the rope as
a warning to future bad men -
I feel they must be bad men -
Poor Sister Re is as ridiculous as ever
the papers to-day say A P Hill is
dead and buried - she pronounces it
a lie - but I expect like her other
lies, it is a truth & no loss to any

one - he was a contemptible character
and in marrying the widow - thought
he was marrying a fortune & most
sadly disappointed was he - I hear
nothing of Duke - I was taken by
surprise by the Fall of Richmond
only the day before it fell the rebel
press was laughing at the idea of it
falling - did you notice it fell
on the very day a year ago that
Grant took possession or rather
command of the Army of Potomac
How I should have shouted if all
had been well & we had not just
parted with dear Aunt - Dear Aunt
how little I have seen of her for the
last two years - I wish you were now
here to have a long talk - when you
do come I hope I may see a little
of you & I shall feel entirely rested
& myself - I got a sweet letter from
Brutus yesterday - no particular
news or else I would have sent it

Miss Laura Clay

The Meadows -
Dec 23^d 1857

A Christmas gift for
my dear little Laura
to pin her nice collars
on with. I hope she will
bring her nice collars
over to wear whenever
she comes over to see
her dear Grand Ma.

And whenever my
little niece does come
I hope she will go to church
any opportunity & go in
in the service as beautifully
as she did on Sunday
Dec the 13th & whilst
walking in the good old

paths around Zion
she will think of Aunt
Anne who loved her
dear nieces & nephews so
much & who longed to see
them belong to that com-
munion which has been
giver since the Apostles
were on earth & the church
of so many saints of all
ages. Remember Aunt
Anne in your prayers
for Christ our Saviour
Lord has said "suffer
little children to come
unto me for such is
the Kingdom of Heaven"

You did not send
us a word if your father
knew you in your new
bonnet. you know dear
Grand Father wanted
to know for he thought
your father would not
dream that was his Laura
we all wish you all could
be with us Christmas. I
look for Uncle Ryland.
you must wish your
father mother sisters
brothers & every Christian
a happy New Year &
many returns of them
for me. God bless you
Your loving Aunt
Adm Ryland

Mrs. Minge Simpson.
Miss Simpson
Thursday, May 31
Four to six



Miss Laura Clay
1872 Mill St
Lexington Ky

Dr. Frank L. McKay and Mrs. McKay,

Dear Friends

I wish relentless time had not so soon ended the ^{term} present presidency of the University of Kentucky. ~~During that term~~. During that ^{term} every requirement for the steady growth of the University's ^{prosperity} a great center of liberal education has been pressed ~~forward~~ into rapid advance ^{with} by energy and intelligence. Along with this able ~~administration~~ administration Maxwell Place has fostered in the men and women of ~~Kentucky~~ ^{the State} an ever increasing consciousness of their wishes in possessing the University and their stake in its continued prosperity.

As one of our citizens who cherish these benefits I feel honored in signing myself

Your grateful friend,

Laura Clay.

Dear Sir,
Knowing that you will have
much influence in the coming
Democratic convention, I am writ-
ting to express the hope that you
will give your support to Mrs.
Emma Guy Cromwell in her candi-
dacy for the nomination as Secre-
tary of state. Her service in pub-
lic office has established her in
the confidence of the people for
efficiency and reliability. She
has made many friends, ~~and~~
~~few enemies~~ the women of Kentucky
are proud of her record. Her name
will add strength to any ticket,
and will be acceptable to the
whole state. May I make the
earnest request that you will

that you will give your help
to secure her nomination?³

Very truly yours,
Laura Clay.

Laura Clay.

Frida Kittle

Mabel B. Marks.

Florence Kelly Cartell

Clair Duckridge.

Margaret Preston Johnston

Ellen N. H. Morgan

Mary Sennehan

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Miss Laura Lohay

IS AN ELECTOR OF THE

Young Women's Christian Association

of Lexington Ky

Mr. W. M. Brown

Chairman, Membership Committee

Date Jan 27

Young Women's Christian Association

PURPOSE

To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

This membership ticket will introduce the owner to any Y. W. C. A. affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America.

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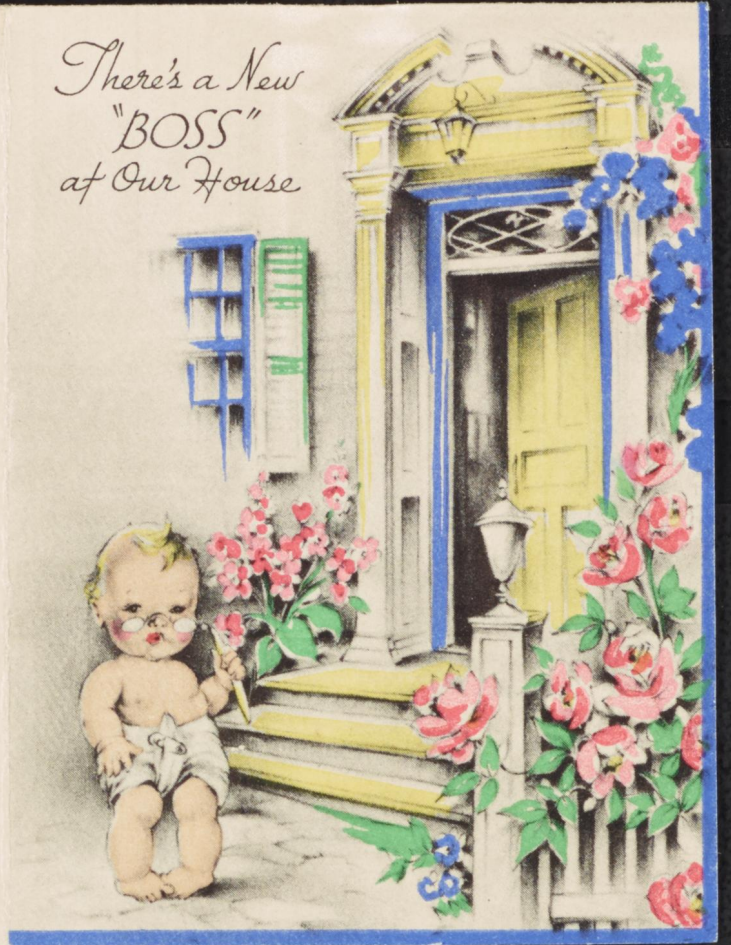
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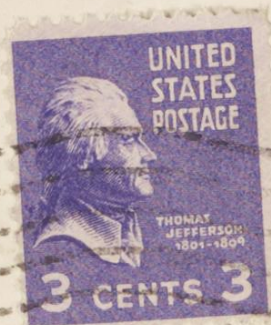
*There's a New
"BOSS"
at Our House*





Name JANE CLAY WOOD
Born JULY 29TH 1940
At 3:12 P.M.
Parents CHARLOTTE AND HOUSTON
Weight 8 POUNDS

We're being "BOSSSED" but we LOVE IT!



Miss Laura Clay
4. Mill Street
Lexington, Ky.

*Your Subscription is hereby acknowledged with
sincere gratitude.*

*It is through the interest and support of loyal
friends that the continuance of our work is possible.
We appreciate your part.*

*Young Women's Christian Association
Lexington, Ky.*

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Miss Laura Clay,
City.

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This Certifies that

Miss Laura Clay

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Young Women's Christian Association
of Lexington, Ky.

Lula B. Cochran

GENERAL SECRETARY

NATIONAL MOTTO

"I am come that they might
have life, and that they might
have it more abundantly."

OUR PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to promote growth in Christian Character and service through physical, social, mental and spiritual training; and to become a social force for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

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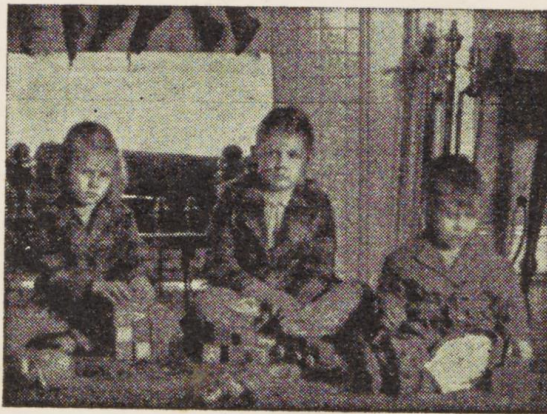
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Mrs. Turner

*Three Little Hellions
of the Saufley Tribe
make this quite a
Merry Xmas
for These Grandparents*

We hope you're happy, too

Chloe and Shelton Saufley



"NANAH"

"CARCA"

"MIKE"

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Dear Sir:-

I am now making engagements as day Instructor and evening Lecturer at Teachers' Institutes.

My experience as a teacher, began with three years in the country schools of New England, ranged from the first grade primary, through the senior class in the high school, and includes six years in the Normal School of Philadelphia, and four in the Chicago Normal. Besides this I have had the advantages to be derived from years of service as Institute Instructor and educational Lecturer in many different states.

My range of subjects is broad, and I carry my instruction through all the grades. In addition to Primary Work, Child Study, and Nature Study, I take up the teaching of the Language Arts -- Reading, Spelling, Language and Literature. Some of my most successful instruction has been given upon the subjects of Pedagogy and Psychology, which I have been enabled to present in a manner that has proved to be both practical and popular.

I am a ready speaker and an enthusiastic worker and it is my constant endeavor to make my instruction of value to teachers, not only in the way of uplift and inspiration, but practically, in the every day routine of the school-room, by helping them to teach more economically and effectively.

You can judge of my evening entertainments by the enclosed circular.

If you have not engaged all your day Instructors and evening Entertainers, I would like to be considered a candidate for the honor of a place upon your program.

Very respectfully,

Miss Laura -

I send
you copy of
bill, you desired.
Free price 50 lbs
I feel that
another 50 lbs. will
be better for our
women -

Respect

W. B. Smith

OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC:

Realizing that the passage by Congress of the Anthony so-called suffrage amendment and its ratification by the requisite 36 State legislatures without any opportunity for the voice of the people to be heard on the question is a serious invasion of the principles of State self-government as laid down by the framers of the United States Constitution, we, citizens of Kentucky, devoted to woman suffrage and desiring to maintain State rights, feel impelled to call upon the people of Kentucky to demand the submission to the people of a suffrage State amendment by the next General Assembly.

We point to the fact that the majority of suffragists never have asked for woman suffrage by National amendment. Wherever a State referendum has been submitted those who voted for it exceeded in number the pre-campaign members of the State association; and in the aggregate far outnumber those enrolled in the national or State associations which by their propoganda and lobbies have secured the passage of the Anthony amendment. The majority of suffragists never have expressed themselves through these associations; but they have expressed themselves through the regular method of national party platforms, all of which in 1916 declared for woman suffrage; and among them the Republican and Democratic declared in set terms for State action in contradistinction to Federal action on the questions.

As citizens whose views on woman suffrage are expressed in the Republican and Democratic national platforms, we have formed a Committee for the purpose of urging a State suffrage amendment; and we solemnly call upon those great parties to fulfill those pledges and to use their whole party organization to secure suffrage to women by the historic method whereby alone suffrage has been extended hitherto, with the single exception of the 15th amendment adopted in 1870, of which the Anthony amendment is an exact repetition in principle and enforcing provision. These take from the States not only their right to prescribe who shall vote in State elections but give Congress some power to legislate upon State elections---a power unknown in our National government until 1870, and one which jeopardizes the security of States that their legislatures will represent the interests of their own States and not those of the dominant party in Congress.

Faced by those dangers to the self-government of the people we invite all those who believe in the right of suffrage for women and who desire the maintenance of all the rights of States to join in our effort to ward these dangers off by securing woman suffrage by State amendment.

(Signed)

Headquarters: 130 N. Upper St.

Report of Committee on Social Service.

Your Committee would respectfully report that owing to the fact that some of the Committee have left the Diocese and others have been ill or absent for a considerable time, there is little or nothing to report in the way of work accomplished as a committee; and we shall have to content ourselves with calling attention to present conditions and making suggestions for the future.

We feel that much has been done by the clergy and parishes apart from the work of the Committee as such. We note especially the ready co-operation of clergy and people in war work. The use of parish houses for the Red Cross and for all branches of war work. The Cathedral Parish House for instance has been a workshop of extraordinary value to the community. All of these activities are encouraging signs that the Church realizes its duty to interpret Christianity in terms of practical work. For we believe that now, as never before, it is necessary for the Church to concern itself not merely with its own maintenance, but with meeting the social needs of the day.

We recommend that the clergy and their people should inform themselves concerning the conditions of the jails and county infirmaries and particularly perhaps of the Reform School with the view of improving the conditions in those institutions.

That the Church should take an active interest in all wise methods of providing some substitute for the social side of the saloon. We must be positive and constructive not merely destructive in our treatment of the problem of the saloon.

That the Church should especially seek to give its support and assistance to all efforts made by the national and local authorities towards curbing and eradicating commercialized vice, because the time has gone by forever when the Church could be indifferent to these things on the ground that they lie outside of its mission.

We further recommend that the small appropriation of \$ 32.44 asked for by the Joint Commission on Social Service be subscribed, and that the Diocesan Treasurer of the Church Extension Fund be directed to pay that amount into the general fund.

Signed,

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX Frankfort,

189 N. Mill St. Lexington, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Stansbury,

I have just received your letter, asking me to file an application for membership with the Ky. Federation of Woman's Clubs for the Civic League of Barbourville. I have at once sent your letter to the President, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Frankfort, as she is the proper officer to receive applications. I am very happy to cast my own vote for the admission of your League.

Your application should have been accompanied by your constitution and your program for the year, to comply with the requirements. Will you please send these at once to Mrs. Smith? The dues for membership are all right; and I have endorsed your check to the present State Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay, Paris, Ky.

As to representation, I quote Sec. 9 of the Constitution:
" Each Federated Club having a membership of thirty, or less, (Philanthropic clubs shall be considered the same as clubs of thirty members) shall be entitled to representation at the annual meetings by its President, or her appointee, and one delegate, or her alternate.

The annual meeting is to be held in Middlesboro, beginning June 10, running through the 11th, 12th, 13th.

Very sincerely yours,

4th Vice-president Ky. Fed.

Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. H. Wadsworth.

Dear Madam,

I had hoped to see you again at the Council, so I could have ~~expressed~~ ^{expressed} further as a better acquaintance with you, and could have told you in person how much I enjoyed the Woman's Auxiliary Day and the Council, which the hospitality of Newport made so ~~delightful~~ ^{pleasant}.

Miss Garrison feels that the reports from the branches of the Auxiliary

are good; and the Bishop's annual address also were encouraging; so that these, with the thoughtful kindness shown to the delegates, made the Council a delightful occasion long to be remembered.

Thanking you for all you did to hospitably ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~helping~~ ^{helping} I may have an ~~opportunity~~ ^{opportunity} of ~~improving~~ ^{improving} our acquaintance,
 Very truly yours,
 Seawall

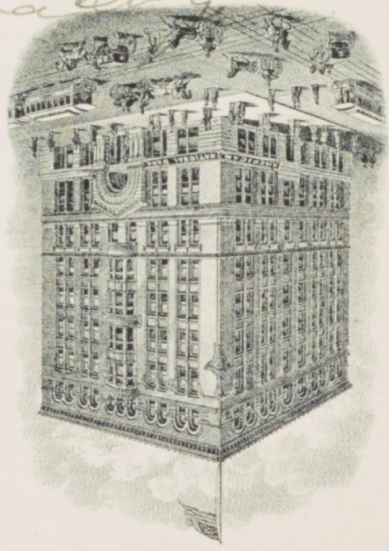
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General Federation of Women's Clubs

WHAT A SUCCESSFUL JOURNALIST SAYS.

Dear Mrs. Pennybacker:

I herewith inclose the amount pledged to the endowment. As to using my name, the only objection I have to it is the inference that it was prompted by any greater degree of kindness than that of many other men who might have contributed had they had the same opportunities of seeing for themselves the splendid work that the women's clubs are doing. It was in no sense a feeling of chivalry or anything akin to it that prompted my gift, but a consciousness of the greatness of the object in mind--viz., the endowing of the great woman's club movement of the country--one of the most significant things in modern life, both from a sociological and cultural standpoint. Not being a woman I am barred from an active part in this great work, but I could not resist the temptation to do what little I could in helping to endow it, and thus free it from the stumbling block of financial difficulties.

The woman's club movement, it seems to me, is doing three things that will make it significant to future historians of our period. (1) It is developing a new type of womanhood, of which the past has furnished us only isolated examples; (2) it is raising the level of culture in America, one might say, nurturing it during a period of crass commercialism; and (3) it is playing an important part in the larger movement toward social justice, which is now at work in our country and elsewhere. Can you wonder, then, that I should desire to further its aims?

If you think that the fact that the woman's club movement appeals in this way to a "mere man" will do even a little in arousing some of the sleeping women to a consciousness of their duty with respect to the endowment fund, you may use my name.

No thanks are due me for my reports of the work of the Federation. I rejoiced in the opportunity to employ myself in such pleasurable work.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Molyneaux. (Sgd.)

General Federation of Women's Clubs

SOME OF THE THINGS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

1. By bringing together women from every State in the Union to consider common interests, the country has been unified. This point has not been sufficiently stressed.
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12. Setting high educational ideals and training the mothers of America how to approximate these ideals.

What has been done is but a beginning compared to what needs to be done. The endowment will help to realize dreams that have been in the minds of the workers from the beginning.

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My Dear Miss Clay,

I am very sorry to see that I am put on any committee, for it is impossible for me to do any work owing to my own & husband's ill health.

Your plan of work seems to me to be the wisest, that is, to concentrate your efforts to a few states to begin with.

My choice for officers is,

Chairman of the Committee
on Southern Work.

Miss Laura Clay,
Kentucky.
Treasurer,

Mrs Caroline C. Merrick
New Orleans, La.

Virginia L. Minor
St Louis Mo.

Wm Frank Peak.
~~124~~ 1251 First St
Lincoln

Dear Judge Peak,

I am from town has reach
ed this Association that you
have offered to help us in our ^{endeavor} ~~effort~~
to get ~~it~~ entitled by the next
Legislature a constitutional
amendment striking out the word
made.

Please accept our thanks ^{for} ~~and~~
your financial help and our
grateful acceptance of your
offer.

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Washington D. C. Oct 20

My Dear Miss Clay,
Just a line to tell
you I was quite ill with pleurisy
during the week of the convention
in Atlantic City.

Am all right again and up
to my eyes in work as you
can see by this. We have
nightly rallies - I am enclosing
the programme for tonight.
Isn't it a good one?

Also find a Times editorial of
today.

Mrs Jones and I so often speak of you
and wish you would come to Washington
this winter.

We both love you very much and
long to serve you.

Mr. Stoner is very well, and I know
he wishes to be remembered. As Ever

Yours Devotedly

Edith Carr Stoner

1527 R. I. Av.

VOTES COUNT

DEPARTMENT OF WATERWAYS

Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs

MRS. WALTER PAYNE, CHAIRMAN
502 PLEASANT ST., PARIS, KY.

MRS. H. R. WHITESIDE, MRS. E. W. ABRAMS

My dear Madam President:

The state department of waterways asks that you cooperate with it by making waterways a standing committee in your club, if you have not already done so. The state chairman will at once send literature when notified of the committee's appointment. Through this committee, we hope to have your club women become informed regarding:

1st. The great cheapening of transportation through the proposed inland waterway routes. This question has a practical value to every woman, since cheaper freight rates is one step toward cheaper living rates.

2nd. The question of water power and particularly of electricity as developed by water power. Already in larger towns, electricity is cleaning the floors, cooking the food, running sewing machines and lighting homes. The latent power of the farm brook will, in the future, mean much to country housewives.

3rd. The story of desert lands transformed into gardens through irrigation, and the equally wonderful story of swamps reclaimed by drainage, thus making thousands of additional acres available for farm lands.

And chiefly, we wish to secure definite and concerted action to prevent the further use of streams as sewerage arteries. The whole nation is awake and demanding that impure adulteration of food stuffs cease, yet continues to pour into its streams decaying garbage, human excreta and filth of every description. This pollution increases with the population and it is imperative that other methods be used to dispose of sewerage.

The state committee requests that you have the enclosed leaflet published in your local papers during the early Spring months. Will you ask your school superintendent to have his teachers include this subject in their Geography work? We suggest, if your town is located on a stream of any size, that your civic, art, and waterways committees unite in beautifying your waterfront which is often only a dumping ground for unsightly rubbish.

Also, that the chairman of your waterways committee report monthly what is of current interest in her department - for instance, the nature and amount of recent appropriations for the Ohio and other streams, the question of toll or free passage for vessels through the Panama Canal, etc.

And finally, we beg you to report work planned and results accomplished, however small, to the state chairman, who is anxious to mention at the State Federation all clubs doing work in this department.

Very cordially yours,

Sunette Payne.

Rev. A. D. Nicholas

Guthrie, Okla.

M. Eugène Andrieu Gillette,
27 Rue Pasteur
Pantin,
Sept. De La Seine,
France,

M. Ernest Gilquin,
59 Avenue de Montbrin
de Sagnat,
Vity, S/Seine,
(Seine)
France,

that we appropriated our precious funds down to 7⁰⁰ and never one of us thought of National dues? Of course, your donation of \$9⁵⁰ (program + Traveling Exp) increased the amount left and Mrs. Mary Clay donated \$4⁶⁰ of her Expenses to Field Sec'y.

Enclose check for Mrs. Carpenter \$7⁰⁰ - Mrs. C. said to send it to you - Received the Lexington Herald with first account of Convention.

Very Cordially yours

Shepard

Saturday, December the first

[Dec. 1, 19

My Dear Miss Clay:
I hope you reached home in safety and are rested by this time.

I have been in bed all week - bilious attack, am quite well now - needed medicine a month ago but had not time to attend to it.

The enclosed is returned to you for signature - discovered it yesterday when the Lexington check came and I sent all to bank. Do you know

emphasize the feminine side, as the
Anti-Suffragist harp so persistently
on the danger to home and children

Hoping for a helpful and
speedy reply

Yours truly

Kate S. Saint Lawrence

Medding House

My dear Madam

Being interested in equal suffrage
I presume to hope that you will
be kind enough to furnish me with some
data for a series of articles I have
in hand

What fact aroused your interest
in the subject - Do you think
being able to vote will improve

the working woman condition - will women
be able to improve politics - what
of the indifferent housewife and selfishly
unscrupulous wage slave - what
will be the position of the cultured
woman - will not the women of the
streets - being able to take greatly
stronger the pain of the district
bosses who, are now the great
end of politics in our big cities -

Answer to the above, a few hints -
what you have life and interests -
and a photograph would be
most acceptable, I want to

My dear Miss Clay:-

Have just heard indirectly that
The Twentieth Century Club in-
sists upon having the office of Treasurer
(as I wrote you). I am very sorry for
I hoped we would have Mrs. Reebuck
because I know she is so capable and
correct. I could not think of anyone for
Mrs. R's present position but thought
you would probably see some one in
a good field. I do not understand
how the "20th" can expect another
office - one of its members a National
officer and another a State officer.
'That is not fair', as the children
say. I wish this because I shall
not be able to have a private
interview with you before the meeting
opens. Have a notion to "hold
on". I cannot leave before to-
morrow night - will go on to
Huntington with my brother - who
stops there on business - and go
down to Ashland by traction Wednesday

morning. Would not trouble any one to meet me at Station so late at night. I will be at Florentine Hotel - if convenient would like some one to telephone me about 8:30 A.M. giving me directions as to where to get off in Ashland etc. I can get down to Conventum earlier by doing this way than by leaving here Wednesday morning. Cannot imagine how these people heard about my resigning - I have not mentioned it to anyone.

I'll get in in time & second the first motion Wednesday morning. Received Mrs Mary May's letter and return of \$^{5.00} - Ashland also sent dues - Howport sent dues for 60 members. I do wish I could have had a few words with you. 20th Cent. Treasurer just came and paid for 71 members and will have more. I forgot to tell you that the 20th say the 10⁰⁰ pledge was for the Oregon fund.

Please do not forget to ask some
one to telephone me directions about
getting off the trolley Wednesday A.M.

Very sincerely yours

Stephan

Office of
The Woman's Journal,
No. 3 Park Street.

Boston, Mass., 190

Mrs Lanna Moore,

Dear Madam,

I had hoped to send the enclosed message to the Vermont W. S. A. convention by the hand of Mr. Blackwell, as he went to Vermont today. But as it happens this is the first letter I have written as chairman of the Committee on Increase of Membership. I was not able to complete it in time. I hope, however, it will reach your convention by

mail in time for some action
to be taken upon it.

As this is a new committee, and
any suggestions upon its subject
will be useful, I shall esteem
it a great favor if you will
write to me at my Kentucky
address what action, if any, your
convention decided to take ^{for}
~~the suggestions of my letter.~~
^{the increase of membership.}

With my best wishes for all
your work in Vermont, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Seamus Cley.

June 23-23

Miss Laura Leary

My dear Miss Leary:

I have read & reread your brief statement & it seems to be fine, clear & to the point & to make a good beginning. I herewith return it.

I have no stenographer now, but a copy of this statement should be sent to the Democratic papers in every county in our district. If a paper which has a stenog. would gladly have all needed copies made out.

It occurs to me that it may be well now & then or weekly for you to issue a clear brief statement on some phase of your candidacy. You will not know who your Republican opponent will be until the Primary of Aug 4 & in the mean time you may thus making hay &c.

Yours sincerely

J. Sullivan

*The Bishop of Southern Florida
and Mrs. Cameron Mann
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Dorothea*

to

*Clinton M. Clarty Harbison
on Saturday, the sixth of September
at twelve o'clock
in Grace Church Chantry
Broadway and Tenth Street
in the City of New York*

At home
after the fifteenth of September
at Lexington, Kentucky

State Con. Amend-
ment.

Just a little
"howdy" with
much love -

Elizabeth T. Smith

Miss Mary Demese Sharpe

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Mrs. Atwood R. Martin

Perhaps you'll be interested
in this issue of The Woman
Patrol - 3 —

N. W. C. T. U.
FRANCHISE DEPARTMENT.

The Home Versus the Saloon.



Miss Laura B. C.
Whitehall

Dear Sir,

The Executive Com-
mittee of the American
Club of Central Kentucky
to. decided you vice Pre-
sident of Madison County
at the first meeting of
the new board of directors

will take place at my
home 500 Market St.
on Thursday April 22^d
at 11 a. m. Hoping
you will be able to
be present I am.

Yours very truly
S. M. Peckham

April 19th

FROM

Hand Stamp



ST. LOUIS BUTTON COMPANY

415 LUCAS AVENUE

ST. LOUIS, MO. U. S. A.

Sales Department.

I was to go -
I wrote her as soon as I
sat up that I should be well
by today - I was quite sure.
I was determined to give
ample time that things need
not be changed.

They are to send you one
delegate from here. I told
with it might have been
a little more helpful one.
But with so small a num-
ber at the meeting I suppose
they did the very best they
could.

I have written to all those
people again - urging them to
do the little they promised
promptly. Also sent word
to Mrs. J. D. Verrill Jr. to call
for the literature at
Daducan and use it for
the good of the cause there
you have fine people in it
at the head in each place
& if they would but work
great things might be accom-
plished. Most sincerely,
Francis Woods.

Monday afternoon
I held a
fairly good
meeting this
A.M. at which
I reached
a few more
S. S.

Sunday
Boston, 27 January.

Dear Miss Clay:-

I feel so
well that I wish I had a
hard suffrage battle to
fight. Our meeting was
very small yesterday. They
were enthusiastic. But
dear Miss Miller is not
greatly encouraged about
the practical result. My
last plea was that each
would make it her busi-
ness to bring in five others
this year. Dr. Ingram &
Lawrence are deeply serious
on the subject as is Miss
Miller. I wish Mrs. White
were at home. Mrs. Leach
is delightfully bright and
charming. But a great
pessimist. Her ill health
may have something to do

wish it, but it certainly
renders her almost use-
less in the work.

Today I saw Mrs. Army
who was "very glad" after
our little talk to keep her
name of the seafarer books
and their help that little
she could wish her
membership. So that much
has been accomplished at
least.

Miss Merker is determined
to have another meeting
tomorrow morning. We
have no faith in its
being a success - but she
is very enthusiastic, so I
shall be on hand to do
my part.

It has been a pleasure
to meet these Louisville
people - and I shall see
if there are others upon
whom I can call to mor-
row afternoon, and
hope for the same

accomplished with Mrs.
Army -

Mrs. Bradbury gave her
parlor for the meeting
yesterday.

I do not understand why
I have not heard from
Mrs. Upton but may do so
in the morning. I shall
go to Miss Miller's boarding
house tomorrow - she says
she can get very reasonable
rates for us there - the
work has been a great
restoration. I really could
have left Sunday - I think
but since I had engaged
my room - I told you all
the week - it seemed as
well to continue the diet
a little longer.

Monday.
This is Nov. 14 - and I have
not a single word from
Mrs. Upton, so feel greatly
juggled - she has never told
me to what point in Mich.

Whit Hallcy
Nov-28



M^{rs} Edwin M. Ryland,
"The Meadows,"
near Lexington,
Kentucky.

Mrs. E. M. Flock -

904 S. Main,

Mr. J. H. Peace -

Rev. J. Smith,

Mrs. Storrs Betts on Liberty
& Main -

I'll write to Mrs. Upton about
this - These Hopkinsville people
have no idea of what our
idea really means & I be-
lieve nothing will do them
so much good for a time
as literature sent directly to
them.

So I am not discouraged
for I see what kind of people
I am working with & I
think you understand it
as well. They remember how
they enjoyed you & Mrs. Dallas
& Mrs. Merimother sixteen
years ago - but ^{do} not remember
one thing you said.

It is raining just now & I am
very glad for it has been fright-
fully dry.

Your letters seem to be
reaching me in good season

Wednesday night,
Cromwell.

My dear Miss Clay:-

Your letter
containing one of introduction to
Mrs. Harten came this morning.
I do hope Henderson will hold all
right -

Now for Cromwell - I have walked
simply all day with but little
result. Judge Pettit is the only
one I found - Mrs. Hays out of
town. Mrs. Clarke - away from
home, Mrs. O'Brien not the woman
the woman you would care to
have at the head, Mrs. Pyle, ditto.
Mrs. Shipp has been dead several
years.

Miss Shipp lives with a Miss
Virginia Sawyer who seemed
to me a very fine woman - &
one whom I wish we might
get interested in the suffrage
work. Miss Shipp is alone now
having buried in the last
few years mother, grandmother
and only sister.

I note what you say about
the Shippo - but I take it
that you had rather have
her than no organization. So
she will mind Shippo will see
Mrs. Hays tomorrow - while I go
over to Horroville and see if
Mrs. Hays will not arrange a
meeting - then I'll come back
and see what has been
can be done. I hear that Mrs.
Hays is a strong woman - though
Mrs. Clarke would be even
better if she could be gotten
but she has been away too
If by any chance Mrs. Lockett
of Haverston should fail, I
think I had best go back there
anyway. Have a mother talk
with her and ask her to
act as a committee chairman
there, collecting dues if possible
from herself, Mrs. Cunningham
Miss Rose & Mrs. Greene. It
would be a nice start anyway.

Sincerely

Frances Woods.

Henderson.

Sunday.

My dear Miss Clay:-

Your letters seem to be reaching me in good time -

We are to have a meeting at Madisonville, arranged by Mrs. Jamesray & Mrs. Patchartt Nov. 2. That will be Wednesday following the meeting at Paducah - I believe I have more hope of an organization there than any where I have been.

Henderson does seem exceedingly difficult - Mrs. Cunningham's husband is very ill & she has gone with him to St. Louis to remain indefinitely. I have not been able to find other woman of any standing who is broad enough and of the same time industrious enough to undertake it. There is a Mrs. Green who knows it is right - but is too much of an ambitious club woman to see that any but her kind should

have any rights

I shall try the ministers to morrow
and see if there is any thing to
be accomplished through them
You know, doubtless that this a
strong whiskey town - and even
a temperance union can not be
kept up. The girls in the house
where I am stopping can be con-
vinced but they have no influence
nor are they capable of doing any
thing about it. You see I feel
not very hopeful, nor am I
what could be determined at all
discouraged. - I am only stating
the facts.

I think I'll go over to Brunswick
Tuesday even. if I must come
back here - and try some more
then I must you see return to
Princeton Friday night or Saturday
morning according to the way
the trains run for my meeting
there Saturday afternoon.

If things go well at Brunswick I
could make one more place
other wise I can not.

Most sincerely,

Francis Woods.

Later

Thursday -

Princeton - Sat. Oct. 29

Paderbach - Mon. Oct. 31 -

Madisonville - Nov. 2.

Orrsboro - Nov. 3 -

Harrisville - Nov. 4

Henderson - Nov. 7.

My dear Miss Clay:-

The above is now the way the promises stand, and I began on the 16 - so we leave from the 8th to the morning of the 16th to fill in. Do you wish me to turn south to Russellville etc. - or east to Hardinsburg -

Harrisville will have its meeting all right for as you say Mrs. ~~Hamm~~ is a splendid woman - The vote has just been carried over her temperance protest and I think it has shown her the truth.

Henderson,

Monday,

My dear Miss Clay:

Your letter to Henderson is at hand - also forwarded mail - but not yours. From headquarters - Mrs. Upton shall have whatever kind of receipt she wishes when I hear from her what it is.

I do hope you will not be greatly disappointed about Hopkinsville - I do fear Henderson may prove that organizers do not get what they go after.

This morning has been fruitless though very slow. I ~~got~~ could obtain no beer followed up.

It is a great whiskey place - and no temperance union can be kept up here.

The main support of one of the largest churches is a whiskey man - do you see what stands in the way.

It might be but for me to send you weekly expense accounts as I do to the Nationals though.

I had rather leave as many as possible unpaid as I hate to carry money about with me, and I have enough for some time yet.

I stop when it is possible at the boarding-house because it is cheaper and I think a little better - Single meals I must take at hotels. I think I'll make out the first week's expense account and let you see how it is running.

Miss Clay has been trying hard here - but you must not set your heart on it. Dr. Louise Miller is the only avowed suffragist I have found here & she can do very little for us.

Sincerely,

Frances Woods.

Hotel
Earlington.

Earlington, Ky., ————— 190 ————

My dear Miss Clay:

Getting from
Paducah to Madisonville
seems a complicated problem.
I rode seventy-five miles, mixed
connections & rode in a
buggy six, & now await the
train to go the rest of the way.

It may be that you will
find that Paducah is little
better off than it was before
thought of at least an four
dues paid in. Mrs. Miller
had done no better than
Mrs. Roger when I returned.
The lecture was madvised
& Mrs. Miller had been
called away putting the
matter back in Mrs. Roger's
hand. However - I got the

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letter I'll also see they get
that - We shall be obliged
to keep after them pretty
constantly - The work laid
out is for each one to
get five other persons in
the next year to join &
be ready to report them
at the yearly meeting for
1900. Therefore I think it
would be well when you
do send them literature to
send them five of a kind.
This will remind them
that each is to try to stand
for five.

Sincerely

Francis Woods.

5/22

P.S.

Later -

Am at ~~Princeton~~ Madisonville
where I have the literature
sent to Hopkinsville. I
have sent five of the
"Increase of membership"
and one perhaps to each
of the persons I spoke
of in Princeton - with
a personal note begging
them to send dues to
Mrs. Shepherd -

Monday

Dear Miss Clay:-

Do not get dizzy if I change each night the thing I said the day before. I have had such a time today. Once I thought my disposition would certainly disintegrate.

Last evening I went to bed with the understanding that Mrs. Roger was to ~~write~~ ^{write} about this A.M. and arrange for a meeting this evening, call on me there at 10 o'clock and let me know what she had done so that I could help out & make calls this afternoon. Here I waited afraid to leave when at 11:20 she telephoned me how sorry she was on account of her daughter's illness she had not

been able to get out at all.
The morning was gone
nothing done - all to begin
over again, too late for
making up a meeting to night.

I found Mrs. Miller a
very intelligent & I believe a
little better frised than
Mrs. Koger - of whom I'll speak
later - Mrs. Miller will ar-
range a meeting here for
me two weeks from today.

This has decided me that
I must make the circle
to Henderson of least & then
come back filling the ap-
pointments. I see these
people can not be hur-
ried into a meeting in twenty-
four hours. It is certainly a
difficult place. The capable
women have their hands so
full & the others do nothing.

Mrs. Koger is a suffragist -
all right - but first Mrs. she
is greatly interested in the
W.D.C. and sees in that an

out come for ^{an} ambitious dis-
position that she does not
see in the other. I may be
wrong but I think she did
not want a meeting - for she
does not wish to appear to
be a little recreant - nor yet
to do the work of an organization.
She declared that she was
not the president. Mr. & Mrs.
Miller, Judge Bagby, Mrs. Roger,
all expressed their willing-
ness to remain part of an
organization.

I think it would be well
for you to write to Mrs. John
G. Miller # 13 So. 9th Street -
telling how glad you are
that she has undertaken to
arrange for a meeting and
that there are even a few
in Paducah who are to give
the state the benefit of their
membership - etc.

To-morrow I'll go to Princeton -
and arrange for a meeting
there Oct. 29 - Then to Hopkins-
ville arranging for my re

turn there either the 27 or 28.
Then to Madisonville - I'll
make these as rapidly as
possible - unless I find I
can do it all in two days.
Now, had you rather I
would turn south at once
from Henderson - and
leave Owensboro to a re-
turn by Bowling Green, Russellville,
If you think it is not best
for me to take this extra trip
back to Paducah - there is a
possibility that at a request
from you - to save the asso-
ciation the expense of that
trip - she will act as chairwoman
of the committee & with Judge
Bagby's help hold that meeting
herself for the collection of
dues. Mrs. Miller could
might do so.

Judge Bagby has promised
his name - also that he will
see that the Woman's Journal
is placed in the library here.

I believe that if you would
ask him to do so he would
conduct that meeting - when
Mrs. Miller has gotten it together
& so save that trip back here.
As it is planned now wish
Mrs. Miller I am to come - but
she knows I do it because it
seemed I must & she looks on
it as a great deal for us to do.

Drop me a card at Prince-
ton & also at Hopkinsville if
I am to circle back this way.
I'll write if it seems neces-
sary to carry out the plan
that way. Instead of staying
till all is done.

Very sincerely,

Laurence Woods.

Hoping this is satisfactory to you
 and that we shall all re-
 ceive benefit from the trip, I
 think so -

Travers Woods,
536 Hobart Ave.,
Kansas City,
Mo.

Reception Parlors
Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.
Kansas City.

My dear Miss Clay:
Mrs. Apton's letter
saying I am to go from
here to Paducah is at
hand - I hope you know
just how it happens that
I offered to do some work
for \$30⁰⁰ per month.
Simply because I am not
strong enough to be really
worth any more - I feel
I could not work at
all - Then it seemed
best for me to try, if only
to distract my mind from

my worries - So I wrote on saying
I would do work - if they could
make it a third lighter - I'd make
it a third cheaper - I am glad
I am coming to you - for you will
know I have a little more
sense than I may show at times
I hope it will come out all
right. Now I am boarding here
I must give up my room - so it
seems to me it would be as well
to come come to Paducah at once.
In that way you could reach
me in shorter time. You can
have all letters of instructions &
assistance there by the time I
get there - If I am not to go
out at once I do tell me in your
letter where to get a good boarding
house - Of course now I am
ready I want to get at it as quickly
as possible - As soon as I heard
from you, I was to leave here
for Kingman - there get packed &
start from Kingman - So I shall
leave Kingman - next Thursday.
Address all mail here as all
letters etc. will be delivered to me
as I pass through here Friday.

yellow badge so that we
may know her when we
meet the train. In case we
miss her the number of the
auto is 52542 and will
be in the place for carriages
in the station. It is a large
motor with narrow side curtains.

Very cordially yours
Kate W. Fort.

11 Washington St
Newton Mass. 20th.

Ernestine Croa
Mrs. A. H. Morehead
193 N. Limestone
Telephone 1381

Mrs. John G. Miller, Paducah, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Miller,

I am very glad to hear, through a letter from Dr. Frances Woods, that you ~~have~~ are going to arrange a meeting for her on Oct. 31.st I feel quite sure you will be pleased with her ^{on the occasion} address, as ~~the N. W. Woman~~ ~~suff~~ we consider her ^{quite} among the best of the speakers ^{and organizers} of the National Suffrage Association. I am exceedingly gratified that some of our suffragists ^{in Paducah} are holding fast to our cause, as I was confident they were; and I wish to express to you my appreciation of your effort to gather them together again. I will send you our October number of the Ky. C. Rev. Newsletter, which gives detailed information

of our approaching state conven-
tion. It will be a source of some
gratulation to all ~~of our~~^{us} friends to
have ^{an} Paducah, ^{C. Reed.} our most recent
second class city, again among
our active associations. In the
other three, Covington, Newport and
Lexington, we have active clubs,
and they will feel proud that all
the four cities are alive on our
great question. ~~It~~ would af-
ford me great pleasure to have
you ~~there~~ at the convention,
cannot you come?

Again thanking you for your
kind assistance to Dr. Woods,

I am

Very sincerely yours

Samuel Clay.

189 N. Mill Street, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Mary Rodes,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Rodes,

I am inclosing a card for the little reception, which Mrs. Park arranged with you and the other young ladies. At Mrs. Park's suggestion, I am sending the invitations not only to all the young ladies students in the city and at Patterson Hall, but to the wives of professors; and a few other ladies in the city. Among whom are; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Dr. Josephine Hunt, Miss Laetitia Bullock, Mrs. Beauchamp Mrs. Stout, Dr. Mary C. McClellan, Miss Margaret King, and Misses Elizabeth and Nelly Kinkead.

If you would like to add any to this list, kindly call me up on Phone 1467, and I will be glad to send you the cards.

Mrs. Wallis has kindly undertaken to attend to having the tea served. I trust that it will be a very agreeable occasion. I am sure Mrs. Park and Miss Lexow will give good speeches, and make a pleasant impression upon the company.

Thanking you for consenting to act as one of the hostesses, I am

Very truly yours,

Dict.

Laura Clay