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My dear Edna:

Mother says I came to write to you today. I told her that there was a possibility of a change in my own plans so that you might have to come to New York. I explained that I had not told her before because I did not want to companies any worry of it as unnecessary. The reason I told her now was that she asked me if I had any plans of going away which included going with me. I had talked of the trip to Europe. A walking trip through England and Scotland. Of course, if you had to be here next fall that would be out of the question. As far as my health, I am glad to say is much better, but I feel the need of surprising everything for a while as necessary. And I have made out of the arrangements with Mrs. Ritter which will leave me free from responsibility while I am gone. I do not quite see how I can take the Bunnor trip especially as I am thinking of this long summer trip. I am anxious to hear what the prospect of you going this year is because it will make a big difference in my plans. I do not think it would be a bad plan to write to Miss.Davis explaining that it is necessary for me to have some idea as to what you are to do so as to make plans.
for the future. If I cannot have your company I should probably make arrangements to start earlier than I should if you were going with me. If there is a possibility of my having the chance to leave the hay vaulter with you I must take it as it will probably be my last chance. My indigestion is very much better but I have never and I think a change of air, scene and dropping of work will be just the medicine I need and all of friend and acquests think the same. Well enough about myself and ailments. How are you? and how does the business? I know you will be glad to hear that Mother and Fan and Fanny are all in better health. Aunt Fan has quite a number of friends and seems to doing well. I make a mistake that cost me over 800 - I forgot to pay a bill in connection with the Eridge Game estate before I divided up the money and a few days after I had sent the checks in connection till which I suppose. I had paid but had not taken any of the Guard plans and Guardmen to make it up but what the use fretting. I can not only mention it as matter of interest. I have lot of work and when I get home I stay there.

Your mother is doing her best to get me back to good health by feeding me with good home food. I know how busy you are so you can answer this with your letter to mother as she knows the possibility of your mother's letters. Now we have been from what lady will be and help you.
'65

Save letter from Grandpa
Hildreth when Ellison
finished 1 yr. of teaching
at Cedarcroft
Kennett Sq. Pa.

Fannie might be interested
My dear Eliza:

I was very much troubled when Mother read me your letter last night, because the letter had such a discouraging tone. Our position does not make a difference, and our failure does not necessarily mean that a man has made a mistake in his vocation. Success in life is built upon failures. Perhaps a man has one successful step, but after many failures. So, do not give up because you may have made a mistake in your treatment of one of the boys. If you can keep your temper and understand and control them, you will have the experience of handling difficult people. This experience may have taught you something, and your next attempt may have a different ending. I cannot bear the idea of your being a private secretary or bookkeeper. Such a career is not what I had looked forward to for you. Be something yourself. Make your life tell for God and humanity. I had rather be a Pastor of a small church. That has a big salary as a private secretary. Private secretary are necessary, but you were ordained for something better. Be your own self. Do your own work. Fight the battle of life under your own flag. Start in and move out. To the valley of life near the enemy's goal.
there is the time to buck the line and hit it hard. Many a quiet is now when it seems to be lost. Now is the time to prove the value of "ideals." I have never prayed that you might be rich, but I have prayed many times that you might be a power for good in the World, and I shall continue to pray for that. Tell my boy you were never intended to be a "drudge." All through your school life, you have been ahead. There were the minor battles now go into the great fight and win. I know you can if you will only put into practice those same rules that have brought victory in the past. You see I am writing all this to a discouraged boy, and that boy is my boy; my only son. Oh, Allison I have dreamed of a noble life for you. Mine has been such a poor thing. I was handicapped pretty heavily and so I have obtained the great prize. But I want to get them in my boy. I feel I am getting pretty old. This winter has been quite a tax on my vitality. I am wishing for the good old summer time. I do not know what I shall do so you better have sent my plans flying. But don't think any doubt that I shall do something and if we cannot be together all right we will do the best we can. I am afraid I have not said much to help you, but I have tried to cheer you up: Look up my boy to Him who loves you and is able to help you; I believe God has a great work for you to do. Find out what it is, then pitch in. I can glad you want to see little B. Shows you have the right stuff in you because it requires great lineage to tell those we love that we have failed. Now my dear boy may God bless you and help you. Is the prayer of your loving father.

(P.S. be sure and write soon.)
Dear Ethian,

I am not sure how to begin. I received your postal, received Friday last, was. He was much concerned about you, not knowing whether you were ill or off in the mountains, or dead broke, so he could not send even a postal to us. We had had no word the week before and none last week till Friday and as you say, feel concerned about him. I shall not say more, I am not sure he will help him so it's more sick I can not keep him as it's more sick in worrying, but I should like a line from him. I shall be glad if a letter to know him. I shall be glad if a letter to know him. I shall be glad if a letter to know him.

The report of Daytonville is all right, but the report of Daytonville is all right, but...

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The past week has been a dream-like one. Mrs. B. was here on Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. going to Mr. Livermore's for two days. I want to start to work early so there need not be a rush in June and through the summer. Mrs. B. advises waiting for summer styles before making graduation work, but she has done some winter work. She has made a black and white striped cotton dress and a white one. The former is new, the latter is partly old. A. I. had it made for Abby Rother's 25 yrs. ago. She had only the short wedding dress left, a handsome embroidered one, and Mrs. B. has made a pretty dress.

Monday afternoon I went to the 7th N. A. and Tuesday afternoon I went to the 6th A. A. A. A. to the first of a series of lectures by Mr. E. C. B. on the principles of economy. He has been carrying on in a similar class for men and women. At their request, it is to give the same matter to women. This talk this time was to outline his subjects and then give a short talk on God. Some one told me he said there was a difference in the classes, after the men's class was over, the men went straight out - the women stayed over half an hour asking questions.
What a windy night it was, these 30 or 40 miles. I came home. Before I could get to the room I went. The wind blew, the dust everywhere left eye and

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I got on the night me and I was helpless for a little and did not get it all out till near bed time.

mrs. a. h., I went down town for express.

mrs. r. e. aunt keeler called and took me to the p. h. aunt keeler called and took me to the p. h.

she had come down for her lesson. aunt keeler came to see me after lesson. aunt keeler came to see me after.

I read to them anything I was here. I read to them a portion of a mission.

jim letters, but skipped the part which

I planned to take home other letters. They

left at 4.30 and at 5.30. I started

with a pot of beans, for supper at the church - a 8.30. I started.

we began to plan this, we were told to prepare

for 60. and mrs. senio's plans were for that

memorize and now keeler. about 3, I began

to notice how full the chapel was, so crammed

and found 70 there. I went down and

asked how many were there were - 60.

when I said I counted nearly 75. mrs. s. and
all night I will lay more plates. Died up and came again. Reported 80 and more coming. They finally seated 70 and had good for all, but not about except a whole town, which was returned. He had boiled them, just meat, mashed potatoes, beans, rolls, cake, coffee. After it came a talk by Mr. King who called on Mr. N. Main. His talk was short, because he must go to the Elmwood church to a Sunday gathering. Then Mr. K. called on Dr. Rand to represent the intermediate, me for junior, Berlinda Merrick for primary (menter Harry 10) and Emma Bates were there to represent Stein departments) Mr. Bullard for main class, Father for his. Mr. Lyon, Mr. Lyon for main work and a. Day all of these were called on mutual and notice, so there were no set speeches I assume for. The other speakers were Mr. Day & workmen from loops at Brockton, Chicago, Colorado, main, living at Marblehead, and Mr. Estey of Springfield. All was informal and very enjoyable.

Wed. A. F. went to Boston for her lesson
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I am having back work ideas which inspired the pieces the plays at Music Festival tonight. Oh, I almost forgot one of these. Happening in March. I guess I didn't write.

A story for the Herald Prize Story Contest. After being postponed, the Herald finally came out on Tuesday, and I came home with 2nd prize - two books, chance and a Tale of Two Cities. Naturally she was pleased. I must see that lady and see more of her. She is pleased given her $5.00 as a reward. We are pleased that her story was accepted and more that her story was accepted and more that her story was accepted. We are pleased that she got 2nd instead of 1st prize, so that she got 2nd instead of 1st prize.

There is danger of a feeling of superiority that she has No. 1, but No. 2 helps to keep her down nearer the level, while the fact of getting any prize will encourage her to try again some time. If course not for a prize story contest for the Herald - that comes once a year. We have sent several copies to England and in this country. Anna Story wanted R. to send then a copy of her part in the Thanksgiving Day celebration, but it was not in shape to send and afraid from the last load.
it meaning so it was not heard. Later, she hoped there was sometimes story would be accepted and she could send that. When that failed she wrote Anna of this account and agreed to send it to the Herald, if she got a prize, so sent me. One want to Ruth to be read forwarded to Lotte, then to Jim. We thought maybe Ruth and Lotte would care to keep it and if you did not care to keep it, Jim could destroy it when read.

Well to return to Ned. A. J. went early and got home about 9. 30 F. M. I believe he was at home during that day and then going to meeting in eve. Ned there was a big haint. First affair for Aged Peoples Home, at which they cleared over 200. 00 the paper says.

Friday I went down town after dinner and was as tired, I didn't care to go into town. Marshall Darrach, in Merchant of Venice, in eve. He had all intended to have them, but all backed down but J. H. and she nearly gave it up, but finally went
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Barley child was there and J. W. sang a good
deal with her.

It was 7 p.m. and I felt tired.

Bat, was at home. Mrs. B. has father
and was at home in J. W. J. W. made cake
and apple dumpling, washed underwear,
shoeled pants, went to buy shoes, mended
shoeled pants. She had a full day
and felt she had a full day.

Today Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White were baptized.

Mr. Bradford, Williams, evangelist, has
been in the city a week, working with
the J. W. C. A. Friday had 300 men at
the noon hour at Dean Steam Pump No.
He has been persuaded to stay another
week and meetings are planned for both
men and women. He was formerly an ailor.
I think and now gives Bible recitals which
are quite effective. I haven't heard him but
suppose I shall this week as he comes to
supper in Thurs.
The letter begins with a brief update on A. T.'s new job and Donald Salmon's illness. The writer expresses happiness that Ruth Brainard has returned and is healthy. The letter then moves on to discuss a recent trip to New York, where the writer learned that Bob Livermore has a new child named Ellen and that Charlie Whitmore has a new girl named Bladie Blake.

The writer then discusses a church service, where B. Williams gave a sermon that was not religious but instead was a Shakespearean or biblical recital. The writer mentions that all is well as usual and expresses interest in the undressed ship, Nolea. The writer ends the letter with a farewell and a kiss,

"Lovingly,

Mother"
Dear Elinor:

Another week has gone and we have not had even a postal. Mother said last night, "you had better tell E. that if he doesn't write, you shall stop." I can't use it that strength and energy on letters, if he can not make any return. But I shall not say so, for that would return the hurt more than for perhaps. When I write, I feel you are nearer - you and not my state in California, but near my arm as I write. For the present, I will be patient and wait. I am not to miss you letters disappointed more than she should have once, because we have had such fine ones. By the way, Miss Thompson says he intends to give some extracts from your letters, which he thinks will interest his people.

Now for the week's record. Monday 3 mo. Bennett A.T. at 9:50 - mo I was not. Instant alone, leaving her to clean up. After I had made cookie biscuits, dogs and girls got illegible. Then I went to the church. Found Mrs. Brook and
Hayfield, Sir. J. F. came on a late car -
started preparations for the P.U.L. had
an lunch with me - more kept coming.
A. F. left after lunch, but I stayed till after 5 P.M. Enough
came so all the tables were in place, covered
with cloths, on which was pinned little Dutch
figures, and most of the goods were in place.
Ives. I went down as early, and stayed till
10. 20 P.M. Only a few were there in the A.U.L.,
but the Kings' Daughters came to fix their tables,
and a Miss Price - representative of the N. B. C.
came to arrange a good display of his goods.
Josephine threw opened at 3 and lasted till 6
That part was not as fully patronized as we
had hoped. One reason was we had no signs to
advertise it and but for my good thought, would
have had no cocoa at all." Afternoon tea" that was me to enjoy
the day. Mrs. Wallace promised to send us 240
samples this, to sell at 5 cts. each - 2 lbs. for
serving - nothing and advertising but
up to date we have seen nothing. It is not
we could not advertise at all and had nothing to
attract attention to our cocoa. Towards noon,
I sent Mr. Rogers to J. P. Smith's to get some
coconut for us and I pound ran. Hatton's costs
8-2 lbs., a pound, while Baker's is about 40 cts.
I am surprised at the difference in price and
thought there must be some mistake, but the
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Mistake No. 1. I wanted it served in the dining room, but some of the women said no—we served it in the small chapel. It was a social gathering, but crowded. The crowd was larger than we expected. Good gave out, there was not as much system as usual, and good was hidden in the rush. It might have been nicer—but it was social—people were good natured and we did the best we could—and perhaps the social part paid for the discomfort. We charged 10¢ for admission in case and go about 15 dollars that way. At 8 came the Parade proceeded by a song by Ralph Ely. He was dressed in a great rig and sang: "Bucanneer" in great style—making lots of fun. Harry Heath then came to the platform and played a comet—"she can't get up to attract attention," then Ralph as leader guided his procession. This was headed by the two Dwight girls in Dutch costume which
they brought home with them from Holland the men called Robert Blake and George Bachelet in Dutch costume and the rest wore some dark but more white dresses with apron and cap. They marched in singing jingle bells all the way. A few good people stood on a side. Make way for beguilla thee. Then when they reached the platform they sang the Parade song then gave it in pieces. Ralph sang Beechey Bacon to bring into the eye. Ruth Barrows sang "Julip Bed." "Shall we be a acquaintance?" Nigel Diamond sang "Potato Racks" to "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" the rest spoke as did well and made lots of fun. Perhaps some of these names are new to you. Many hearts is the oldest son in a new family. One of a family 7 or 7? - a bright young fellow who is now in S.S. secretary. Ruth Barrows is one of two daughters of the man at the head of the American Express. The older one Charlotte is in Smithy. They came to us from Hamp - Nigel Diamond only knows his name and strange this - one of the Barrows class.

The women who had charge of the tables all wore caps and aprons, the latter made of pieded gingham at top blue below.
A few had more complete costumes and looked very gay. The chapel did not look as fine as it did last fall when every booth was trimmed elaborately with paper, but it was pretty and there was a social element which was delightful. So many have said if we do not make much it has paid because it has brought the women together as they have not been in years. Such women as Mrs. Berry who seldom leaves her home, Alice Haunted, Emma Donegan who do not come to church—Mrs. Magstaff and sister Mrs. Dennis, Miss Jermill, Miss Stewart who usually is given work in the kitchen, Mrs. Burgess, Tillie River Kent (who has rather slipped from us since her baby came), Beatrice Rice who has not met with us for a long time, Mrs. Lawrence Smith who seems yet a stranger was all there helping and all were happy. Bills are not all in but we are going home Wed. evening, Helen Bruce
could not come down for she had the German measles. I was not sick but had them all the same. I got F. home with the rest of the family but I played till all was over taking the 10:30 car home.

Mr. J. D., Mr. B. S., Father and I went down to clean up. Mr. J. D. did not stay long for they found little to do and Mr. H. was to take her lesson but Father. I played with others till all was done. By the way Mrs. White asked if we would like a second vacuum demonstrated by demand - one he was selling for $8.50 & if he sold me he would give me his commission of $2.50.

So demand had a rug near the door and walked his Armstrong. A. J. had carpet near by and cleaned her Kotzen. Neither got an order but it proved a great attraction and added to the sociability.

P. M. we played games awhile. Mr. S. A. J. playing Multa and Father and S. I. thought in a new way - building up from 1 to 15 as always and also in 10's down - 65 to 1 - it was more fun to.

At tea time my stomach gave out but it is almost normal again. In the end A. J. v
Mr. B. went to the W. B. A. to the "Country Fair" and had more fun than in a long time though they ran only a part of it as it was so warm."

"I saw a man and woman who had a pet show. One was full of animals with a ring master who showed them off wearing a cane and cracking his whip in command. He dressed as a roustabout and celebrated was dressed as a rooster and Ann was dressed as a monkey. Two of three were monkeys that sat in the nest and hopped down and back when called. There was a giraffe 15 feet long."

"The room had a table of flowers on the plan of the art gallery we had in our home at the home party. There was fine lemonade, peanuts, corn, and all kinds of things to eat and they had a grand parade and show but that they didn't see. I was sorry not to see it, but I was too tired."

"Thus, I was at home all day and it was a treat to sit still and read or..."
Friday A. M. I went down to the 2nd cong. to a union prayer meeting held as a preparation for the Jubilee Mission meetings coming March 6-7. There were about 49 where Miss Hubbard led and it was a good meeting. After I I did errands and get the paying of John Wilson's bill for me. In the P. M. I went to the 2 black candy sale. I went to on the lot at Mrs. Charles Elgy's where Mrs. Joseph E. had its paper. In the eve. the YMCA boys had their minstrels but I did not go down.

Sat. A. M. I went to the library for material for my paper, in Many Queen of Scotts and made there 1/2 hrs. In the P. M. Father pretended to stay at home, but he called to see Mrs. Pike & Mr. Elgy on business in the P. M. and in the village after tea. There is to be a new school house in Elmwood - the village is too full. It is to be built a little beyond Hitchcock, on Montaukton St. the old Day estate and the one next to it having been purchased for this.
A. J. says tell E. that George Harris recently gave a recital in Milwaukee.

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Mr. Mills is in the hospital for mastoiditis. He holds his operation for mastoiditis, he holds his operation for mastoiditis, he holds his company on Friday next. She wanted to have some of her school friends. He bought it all, hung on, was well a Church of So. Hadley, Pres. J. 2 club. She found he had an invitation for both Sat. & Tues., so that plan was called off. Then she tried a smaller group (the first included 11 girls), 7 boys and girls this time, 6 of them, to come in. The boys, make candy, play to tea and go to B. E. Rally at Elmwood in eve. The hinge this time was Margaret Lyn. Margaret was at Miriam’s, so she could not get her answer. Demand could come. George had a debating team meeting on hand for Friday, but perhaps she can arrange as he has. Kate can come. Courtland is away, but is expected back by that time. Perhaps she can get her company in that way. She has never entertained
much and we shall try for her longer grade
late if we can put it in.

I saw Miss Fay at the library on Saturday
and asked her about its effect by giving
a longer time at her next vacation. The plan
in school beginning with Jan. is 8 weeks school,
1 week vacation, so this is vacation week.
Her next vacation comes the last of April.
Father wants to go to Atlantic City and last
year we planned to take the trip to Baltimore
and Washington with her. One week is not
enough for this, so I wanted to know the effect
of taking her out for a week. Miss Fay said in
her emphatic way: "Don't hesitate to move,
it will do her more good than school. She
is ready now for college. She studies so
hard, she gets very tired and the change will
be good for her. I hope you will take her"
I looked up "Travel" this A.M. and find a
trip starts April 14 (just before Easter) and
leaves Washington Apr. 20. I fear that comes
two weeks before vacation and do not know
as we can manage that, but can tell later
about it. father certainly wants to go off
for his own sake and for mine too.

Guess that is all the news this time as I must
stop. Postum just here - no letter 2 days
ago.

By the way Mrs. Wallace said the order was given

Lovingly, Mother
Monday morning and your letter is only started at this time. I had time for it yesterday, but no inclination to write. I feel too ill to eat myself. No! I am not sick, only indisposed. I am up and about my usual duties, went to church and 8 school, but my stomach was upset, too much eating. I whipped cream, chocolate cake, bacon and eggs, and fried scallops lately, for me to manage properly and that made again rebelled. So yesterday slept, did my s.s. waiting, read a little and went to bed at 8.30 A.M. Today I feel better again and think, if I am careful, the stomach will regain its tone after a bit. It's a pity this comes just now, for I have a ticket for a luncheon in Springfield for tomorrow and do not believe I will feel much out of it. We are having one of the few snow storms of the season today. We had a deep snow which did not last long and perhaps this will be short as the sun seems to be near and trying to shine strong, but it is coming faster at present. The two changes are bring rain
the washing in the laundry. Say you might to see Mary (Georges Mary) Wood with her head lain she does look funny after being so grey. It looks silly for a woman of her age to try and make herself look young in that way and she is very conscious of the change I understand - did not expect that color.

Fannie has gone to school after her weeks vacation - the rest and change have been good for her and I am glad there will be another break after two months of school.

Nelson Rogers has gone to Peacot to a farm he has bought - his mother to follow on in May, after being in shape there. I suppose we had a new janitor yesterday and we were nearly roasted in church.

The letter written the middle of the week may have contained some of the news you wrote me, but as I have forgotten that now, I will write repeating. Monday 5/7 began (at an suggestion) to plan for a party of 7 girls for Saturday taking in the rest she is most at ease. The brick, in which the whole party hung was Miss Elma Lomax of So. Hadley, Mass. I like her one of the best scholars and met her the included Mildred Manson of So. Nat. Her friend Beena is related to the Judges of Holyoke. She phoned Beena and could not get her.
was not a fact at all. When Margaret found
in she was not gaining weight. Instead he
came to spend the night with Kate. He
went down front the attic and put it
up in the guest room bed and the girls had
a fine time together. They got here about
4:30 - played trivis, mullet - and English
history, went to the Rally where Mr. Legg
spoke and got home about 10 P.M. I then
morning I did not call them till a message
came from Mr. Lyon that Margaret must
get down in time for her music lesson, then
I went to the room. It was funny to see the
different way she wore. M. wore went a
flounce - tossing her arms and legs and
knotting her hand into her pillow - so sleepy
I - woke like a log quiet, heavy, eyes half
open - R. looked as fresh as a daisy, eyes
bright, face in smiles. When it came to
dressing however, Kate was the last to
They left about 9:30, K. going down town
with Margaret.

to go back to Monday. I spent most of the
time on my Blue paper in
Mary Dunn's Scotts to be read this week.
Sheets at 7 even after I fell in need.
up for the muscles? my hand was so tired and
asked hand. I worked in and got the last
sentence copied just as after too red. I
may have to correct it a little, but I have not
looked at it one.

In the P. M. I went down to Mrs. Lyons class on
Fundamental Principles, taking J. with me.
This was the day for the opening of the Home
for Aged People and J. W. and I went in the
P. M. I going first to have a shampoo. She
thought she was going to feel better, but
Alma McCullum said her head was in
fine condition and hair coming back fast.
The Home is on Morgan St. situated
on ground, on a slope up from the St.
The grounds around it are all in unfin-
ished state and the Home is not entirely
done but enough so, for the opening. The
mind was so keen, that she went down
was closed and we entered the east
into a large hall, where we were greeted by
Mrs. Harting (not Mrs. M.) but the minister J.
Alice a Lamia. She directed us to the
Reception and from that to the Living Room,
then up stairs where every room on both
flights was open. Members of the Home for
Aged People were in the different
to say “This was furnished by Dr. Davis in memory of his mother,” this was furnished by Mr. Tommie — this by Mrs. Living Home Club — and so on — there was method in this for they hoped others would be tempted to do likewise. One room was a den for the men, where they could smoke and very appropriately the mantle had quite an array of steins on it. Mrs. Hill Paruffet was there and said she understood only one man was to enter, and he did not smoke. Mrs. Paruffet had Mrs. Phoebe Wheeler’s room and we were glad to see where she was to be located. She told me yesterday she was to go there this week and she could hardly wait for it to come. I do not know where the money comes from, but she pays $500. to $5 to enter and has her home for life. People went to Holyoke there to pay $700. I. F. T. suggested we better get Anna story there — imagine it —

The rooms are well lighted and the view everywhere is delightful, whether you look at the close neighbor Mr. Jim — the Holyoke range, or the city with Wilminton hills beyond from beds, bureaus, washstands and comfortable chairs were in each room, and there was good
The kitchen and laundry were convenient and comfortable places for the work to be done. We went to its dining room last, a large bright room, where plans were made and major events were served during the afternoon. The place was so attractive, that when we left, it was to hurry home to start Mary out to get Mary and go up for the eve. When exercises were held.

We had a visit to Boston, getting home at night. She called on Florence Tolman, Charles went with Miss Windsor Prince. She lactin has locomotive ataraxia and is very febrile - for the two to go out together seemed like the blind leading the blind.

We, one things I went to the Main Dome Social at the church. Mrs. Rice a Alderman sang twice each. Mrs. Taylor was to have singing but had such a cold, she could not. Mrs. A. took her place - she Fartner gave the experiences of a strange. He took down his alpine stock and told his story and their use. Then gave an account of your trip. He talked 1 1/2 hrs. and hardly touched Scotland, or South England. They did it well - people were much interested and man said that it much more interesting.
talk. Then Dr. Weeks gave (and he had pictures on a screen) Mr. Lyon said John that was a fine thing. I don't say that as flattering but you did it well and 4 he cause he did, even if he wanted it. As he worked for it he said, the trip was like a Turner picture, all beautiful and indistinct in his mind, because the time was so remote.

Thursday was spent at home till 11 when I went to meeting. I W. met for her cream, took her supper with her and went to meeting with her. I stayed after it for a Board Meeting.

Friday was spent at home, part of the time in preparation for supper, when the girls were here. Sat. I got my work done early then went downtown to do errands in the A. H. The spending the P. H. at home.

Your letter came Friday and was very welcome. If that is all the mailing paper you have, how nice you get more than you buy. How do you like it - do you want some sent from here?

Whose loan is it where you keep your horse - a rented me? Pity you didn't win - the race when you were in it, although neither do I believe - your racing, but it natural to want to win in anything.
Father says always give the horse his head. I am glad of the gain. I am one at prayer meeting and hope there will be a steady gain. Tell me more about your work. From your letters it mostly rides or walking among the hills. What is your day's schedule as a general thing?

I hope you enjoyed this letter as much as she did its preparation. She has been doing a good deal of extra work for her S.S. class lately and wanted paint to Monday she bought a box and sent for her first results. Worked on them quite a while and was much interested. I suppose you received also my letter sent a day earlier and A. E.'s postal sent a day after this letter.

Veera Lawrence and Raymond Snow have just been married recently.

Did I tell you we made at least $200.00 from our sale and shall have more when we sell more goods later.
began to plan we needed $200.00 to meet our Mission appointment when we got to the
least (?) Feb. when all the Mission money was. Mr. Bain needed only $29.00 and
the balance $29.00 - a total of about $50.00 out of our $200.00 so we have a good sum
in our League treasury which is something we have not had in a long time.

I believe that is all the news I have
for this time so I will stop and write to
Lottie and read along your letter.

We are thinking and praying for
you that out of your discouragements may
come great victory and success for the
Glory of God.

Lovingly,
Mother.

You may be interested to know that at the
Elmwood prayer meeting Mr. Thompson gave
extracts from some of your letters.
Dear Ellen:

Father is asleep in the couch taking A.T.'s place, when she smoked. It is a dull, damp day and there is little temptation to walk, but sleep seems attractive. Father did not get his walk yesterday either, since his usual half holiday. Judge Chapin has gone to Florida, so Father takes his place. He says Saturday is always a busy day, but yesterday was unusually so, and in addition to this, the Overseers of the Poor brought down in the A.M. 3 insane people. Of course Father could not attend to them till the other work was done, and so that took till after 12; they had to wait and he goes back in the P.M. He began on the cases but each one always takes from 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. and before he finished, about 4 P.M. woman had collapsed, had to be taken to the Hospital and Father expects to learn of her death tomorrow. He was extremely indignant and if he was the regular Judge, says the Overseers would receive a sharp
repro, but he does not feel it wise to give it, though from what he said, I guess he gave two ideas to the criminality of their action. For he says it's slick and they shouldn't be more careful another time. These people have been at the Poorhouse for a long time and to save expense, the three cases were attended to at once, and the day chosen was the 20th of the busy day. Father had planned to go to Laurel Park and I was going with him, but that had to be given up. Perhaps I told you that some of the cottages had been entered and used this winter. The coalheater went up to see theirs, finding it all right, but had no time to look but was satisfied through their glance that many revealed no trouble. Instead of going up to the Park I went down to A. F. recital at 4 P.M., and Father came in for part of it. It was given by her conservatory class of three, assisted by four others. They were told to invite me each (store assisting) and the others could each invite. Martha Beanman brought her Father, Grandmother and Sister. Sisla Warner had three children, and Malcolm Dickens brought Donald Sibley, who is to begin lessons with A. F. soon.
Besides these facts I saw the rest of the audience. The children were very attractive in their pretty dresses and ribbons, and they played very nicely - must of course see a great advance since the year before. Those others are in the conservancy class. Marian Beamun, Hilda Warner (John Pajac's sister in law's child) and Earl Green (sign painter's boy) stood out by new Dr. Mahoney's instance - Faith Berrington, Dr. Dick's Malcolm, and James Wakelin's little girl. Helen - Helen inherits her father's musical ability and is doing fine work. In the middle of the program A. J. told them to turn to the board - on it she had a design something like this

Now she said look at the board and tell me how many compasses you can find. I had seen the board before its children came and had seen a meeting and wondered what it meant. This was a review. I worked...
I hope it did not take them long to give it first and made a little deep by telling them that was its name with motto in
its eyes—that man was fishing at its eye.

Mozart (motus heart), on horse eating
 oats—she expressed she needed an M
 before its horse) Haydn (High Day)—
 Bach—same name for church—
Black horse place over its door—and
Handel handle on its door.

Then they told that Handel wrote the
Messiah—after its story by the male
musician A. F. told they said Haydn wrote
creation—that matrices were Bible stories
set to music—years were gay

they said Orpheus and

Eurydice was an opera. A. F. explained
that this work was all in the past, but
the children remembered it very well.

After it was over I stayed to help. A. F.
stirred her room. After Fannie walked
home—I waited for the rented chair
to be taken away, and I did errands
and came home, getting them before Fannie
who stopped at the Elloe's in business.

For the week—Monday and Tuesday.
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In the last few meetings held in Springfield and Holyoke, and have been working east and in N.J. He had been — A branch 3
to the meetings in the shape of a parlor meeting held at Mrs. Joseph Wetherly's home in the afternoon and a meeting for children at the Episcopal Parish House where stories were told. I did not go to either for Mr.

In the days of the Woman's Jubilee Mission meetings. They were held in Springfield and.

While these meetings were in progress these meetings were held in S. drawing room meetings in the home and at night at meetings in a church and at night in...
People’s Rally. Two. Mary and I
started in the trolley for S. we had to wait
at Calcutt St. and when the car came it was
standing room only so we went to half Hill
to wait for the next going down with
Mrs Brook Mrs B. Clark Miss Whitten
and Miss Ruggles sisters. In S. we separated
each set going to their own denominational
call. Ours was in State St. church. When
I told Esther at night of the day’s
doing she said “I should think you had
been to a funeral. I thought it was a
jubilee.” My impression was not a safe
one to judge by. To start with I was
too tired to go. I had lived in dry bread
for two days and was not in good shape
then there was such a roaring in my
ears it made me deaf so I could not hear
the speakers. Remember my condition
if I seem critical. When we reached
the church the room looked attractive
with its tables set for luncheon. The
church however was cold – the janitor
“did not know there was to be a
service there” – there certainly was no
warmth to the atmosphere. Mrs. Ream
Pres. of the Stew. preceded long enough to
introduce on Sec. (Foreign) Miss Ellis, who presided for the A. M. She announced that we B mr. mother and father, miss cabes could not be present as a Miss Whitehead took.

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India. I think it was Burnell; later Mrs. Montgomery came out and spoke as well as Miss Ellis. But if it all shrank perhaps 1/3. Mrs. W., being the only one with any voice and she would let it down to nothing at times. They sang but it was pointless to me. Pledges were handed us and later called in but were not explained as I did not understand what it meant. I did not sign for me. They got pledges for nearly $500.00 but in other places they got $1200.00 and $1400.00 and understood this was a separate pledge apart from my regular work. Altogether I felt our denominational rally was not as full of enthusiasm as it ought to be and lacked force. After that came the luncheon at 75 cts. a plate, with salads for 50 cts. all taken. It was a good lunch provided by a caterer named by the State St. women. We had first course goose just
2 nd ogden parties – 2 chicks v reg. salad
4 ham ginger rolls. 5 Ice cream + cake
tea, coffee milk. I got separated
from all friends and was at a table
with chargers and the grapefruit
2 rolls, ice cream. They made money in me.
Miss Noolley presided after dinner and
introduced the various speakers who spoke.

At 3:30 there was a meeting
in front of church when I got there it was
packed and women were standing. The
place was hot and the odor from so
I left and went to State St. to the
children’s meeting. Heard a part and
as got tired and went back to try
and find Mrs. to tell her I was going home
but couldn’t find her so started and she
came right along in the same car.

Wed. F. H. I went to thimble club
where we worked for Mrs. Turner who
is still unable to do much sewing.

Thursday I was at home till about
10. I went down for errands. I H’s
time for lesson was 5 but she came
back next that day and she went down
to play there so missed her lesson.
I think that time to go write me for and yes and the chairs. Those straight chairs--yes and the rocks in my room have been in use ever since we were married. The car seats don't repair -- get new. He found at Livermore and Martin's from that would do though not a real match -- chairs are not finished in an hour more. Then I have taken the rocker which was in the parlor which came from Grandpa Eo and I have never liked in the parlor and I have in its place a mission chair with green plush seat which looks better.

We had lunch at the Studio practiced a duet which A. T. plays at the Music Club concert at Holyoke then I went to meeting and she worked awhile then went home.

Today Club met at Mrs. Phillips and I read my paper on Mary Queen of Scots. Father thinks you might be interested to read it and says send it along--please return it.

This finishes up the week.
Now for questions in letters. Gertrude Mervick is not engaged as far as I know, though she is still alive and she has been excellent friends since High School days. Gertrude has been assistant S.S. visitor this winter. Mrs. Turner is still unfit to do that work and unless there is a change, she never will be fit. She never was buoyant in spirits, but was easily depressed. Since her illness this has increased, and at times she is in the picture of despair. The doctor assures her she sees no reason why she will not be better than for years, but it will take time. When she came home last fall she could not move the fingers of her right hand. Recently she made buttonholes, a work demanding much skill from the same fingers. Then she could hardly talk, now she can talk with only slight hesitation. She can walk and feel all can make some calls again, but her depression would act drastically on the rich or shut-ins, as we do not encourage her to begin work till she is better. Gertrude is doing the S.S. work this year.

Minnie Mervick was keeping at an insane asylum and seemed very happy and quiet. Her young man, to whom she is to be married very soon, was with her all the time. His name is Wright - he lives in Boston.
I do not remember hearing about the Japanese war. I knew it was going on, but not the trouble. Mr. Duncan was not the type of man to speak about it. He was a man of work and doing for others. It was hard for me to think of him in war time, but I did. I know he has been doing his best to work and to manage.

I should think he was something like Mr. Payno (I don't know whether he is French or not). He spells his name, that's what we call him. He is a Jumping Methodist at Laurel Park.

I do like the phone. Indeed, I do not see how I could ever have done the League work, particularly the Segregation Tree without it. I never realized before how many people wanted information - how different people wanted information. Now I see that so many interests are in my life. It has been a help. One Sat. when he planned to stay at home, he was called down town to make out some papers, but I think that is the only time so far. One name is not in the book yet, when it goes in next time, perhaps there will be more cards.

You have not told me whether you received Helen's candy - perhaps there has not been time yet. Helen went to see her during vacation. She and Howard Payno
next to B. Ned is due to Providence and home Monday. Helen's recent work was to draw a plan of a house, giving dimensions. She felt at first she never could do it, but she finally got the first floor all planned, except a little space under the stairs. She tried to make a laboratory—measured the sitting in one, and found out how much space she had left—she marked out that space in a room, and got her roommate to see if she could get in, but the girl found she could just get in, but would have to back out, as she could not turn. So she had to try again. She comes home for her vacation in two weeks and graduates this first of June.

I'm letter to Father about the house he will try to answer soon. So you he has been too tried at night to rest himself. We are wondering if I've reached Utah last week. What a long hard journey. hardly worth the effort I should think, but I presume I'll enjoy a change. Too bad the horse's back hurts so. I should think you needed a pad of felt, similar to the kind we used on our horses under the harness. Hope the trouble will not continue. I am wondering how you would manage to dress if you spoke at a S.S. convention at Illiabah. If you wore good clothes
in horse back in such a journey it would
hard on the clothes and they would smell of horse
but in me of the objections

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He smelled of the barn had made the
horse smell by hanging his clothes—so
you find that trouble can you carry
any luggage on horseback when I'm going
a speaker must dress like
a gentleman—can he do it—and ride a
horse 30 to 60 miles, is a question in
my mind which I have not asked
any one.

Well to 9.15 A.M I must get to work
in my house cleaning. It's a bright clear
day—looks like spring. By the way we had
a laugh this A.M. You remember my
infatuation to see birds when it's rest-
lessness told to see birds when I called F.N.
if you farm them easily! when I called F.N.
if you farm them easily! When I called F.N.
at 6:45 she asked me what bird it was
she heard. I said I thought any
farmers at least. Father had said he had
heard one several days. Later A. F. said
I went to our room and asked Fardin about the bird imitation; he said, and he said, I looked up and said, quickly, John came here and see that bird in the tree, with a dark red breast. He looked, couldn't see it. I went to window to point it out, and it was gone. He said, it must have been a robin. I went back to my closet and there was the bird, back again, larger than before, and it was a red hyacinth, opposite. It showed only a bit, in such a way, it looked as if it were in a branch, but when I moved my head, it touched the ground and showed what it was. Fardin laughed and said, I thought it was wonderful if I could see a bird at last. I have yet to see my first robin.

Well here's love and all good wishes. We are praying for you and for work that God will bless you in order to make a success and bring praise to the knowledge of the Lord.

Sincerely,

Morton
Dear Ellen,

I am alone for awhile—come on and get a piece of the candy Joe may have given me early in the week. He came at noon to see whether I was business and brought his little son. He handed me a package for you and a box of chocolates which we are taking today. Does no let me say Mr. Enzio wanted further to speak to Mr. Ducharme about giving him a chance to go into his new building. He is to put up a large tenement at the corner of Maple and Appleton where Dr. Hetherell lived. Another man—keeper of the Chinese restaurant is to open a laundry next door to the 2nd Bng. on High St. He also proposes to open one in Ducharme’s block. Joe is in the new block on the opposite corner of Maple (the Chinese property). He says if the other man has a laundry on High—on Maple Joe gets no trade as he wants first chance in the new block—will leave his present stand if I got his idea. I felt quite proud of both.
I am myself well and I was able to get my idea as well as I did- and it is good that I could talk English enough and I think that I could catch this idea from his broken English. I think he has a very good idea if he is to change stands- people know him as a place man- if he moves the other man will be likely to move into his place and people will go there from habit and not know the change of owners.

We enjoyed your letter with its account of your trip- which was certainly a hard one for man and beast. We are hoping for another early in the week telling more if you work. It’s problem the back I’ve received and how it has affected the situation. People say “does he like his work.” I have to say as little as I can but have to feel I really do not know- he doesn’t feel much about his real work- what he has to do- his aim- his encouragement or the reverse and how it goes. Of course we know it has been hard and discouraging- some hope new vigor and strength was gained by your brief trip out of the native and we shall know what help you got and how it has been useful to you.
The week here has been as full as ever. On Monday the 1st, I was busy cleaning the first half closet. In the afternoon I started early for Dr. Lyon's class going first to Dr. Box. When I got home my ears were ringing and I thought I had a cold. Dr. Box examined me and prescribed a medicine. I took it and my hearing did not improve. While the medicine was making me feel worse, I went to see if there was anything in the room that would make me better. Dr. Box said there was nothing but he thought it was not enough to affect me. I took a little cold again so I went to bed again. I dropped it and in a day or so felt as much better could have nearly as well as before and had only a little noise but I guess I took a little cold again so shall go to see them tomorrow and hope he can make me up without a medicine.

Tuesday the 2nd. I cleaned the living room, closet and what a lot of string there is in the to handle. It took all the 2nd. In the 2nd I went to the laundry where we served Mrs. Turner and the Hospital. The last supper of the evening was given that night and almost every seat was taken. It was a delicious dish supper and two hostesses were at each table to serve creamed beef, made pot roast, potatoes, rolls, jelly fruit pies and coffee.
Maiue came down to it and took the sheets at the Studio. Poor she and her mother are pleased with her progress and I am glad on A. F.'s account. After ten we sold some of the goods left from our sale taking in $10. 00 from that. Some look about $32. 00 for the supper we feel we had done a good days work.

Wed. A. F. went to B. for her lesson then to C. to stay over night to hunt up some papers she needed. She stayed at Bert's finding them well. As they have no children they have two dogs and a cat—great pets. The dogs have been pregnant and lost great quantities of their hair. To prevent scratching at night they wear nightshirts. At bedtime Minnie takes one dog just as a woman would her baby and puts first one paw, then the other into the sleeves—Bert takes his and tells "baby talk" to it all the time he is dressing his blog—its funny to hear him A. F. says.

Aunt Ellen lives with them—has their room in pleasantest way, but it is very unhappy and makes them uncomfortable. It's a pity for the limits beyond—she went—Bert makes she could "get something out of her religion that would make her happier—would be willing she should spend all her time at the
church, if it would do her any good. A. J. went to the house, found her in bed, but did not see her tenants. She says she thing always so, that both Minnie and Aunt Emma always said she did the best thing possible for her when she left 3. She looks so much better and happier - she certainly is glad she does not live there. She found out to her surprise that she has gained 8 lbs. I told her every time she gives flash if they live here and mention various girls who have improved all their clothes. Mary being the latest. A. J. got home Thurs. night.

Wed. Mary and I cleaned the great room and began it in his and my room. Meanwhile she was not. I washed and removed bureau covers. The next interview was a lecture given under the auspices of one of the Woman’s clubs at H. H. Sc. Hall - Mrs. Crane of Kalamazoo. I was too tired to go and J. N. gave it up because of that. I have heard nothing about it till Mrs. Brown spoke of it today and I judge the audience was a Civic one.

Thurs. we cleaned his room and mine. After dinner I started early to attend the
general of Mrs. James Allen. They went down to do errands. Home for awhile and back for meeting. After he spoke and said he was so tired he felt he could not come out but he had just put off an important engagement because of his regular engagement at meeting and was glad he came. That day he went up into his room in the bell and kept it about 6 P.M. (intermission at noon for lunch) and he was very tired. After meeting some we asked Mr. L. if Mrs. L. was ill. He said no but she was sickly (she felt ill at the supper time.) So he turned to me and asked if I wasn't tired after going to the funeral. I laughed and said yes and I cleaned house all the time. "What did you come down for tonight?" Because I wanted to help you because I love you. Oh, he laughed. 

Hedda's will run themselves into the game through love I can guess and as we laughed he continued to me not to come down when I was tired.

Fin. I began to write in the attic but it was too cold so I had to give up. In the P.M. F.N. went down with me into the storerooms - A. I joined us and we bought the dress for Grace day, a silk muslin white ground with emerald green pleats in it...
We had supper at the studio and at 7 P.M. were at the church for the girls' club concert. The girls were assisted by some of the old members such as Kate Whitmore, Sarah, King Margaret, etc.

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They were all dressed in old-fashioned clothes and looked so pretty. The procession was headed by little Loretta Reese who wore long frills and carried an old-fashioned doll. The all sat on the platform and sang choirs and duetts. Then there were two plays and a soliloquy and it was all very interesting. After it they sold punch and wafers. That evening there was at the high school a speaking contest which I wanted to go to. We planned to go from the church, but we should be too late to hear George Whitmore and when she sang I looked tired. I said let's go home and I was ready. Mrs. Whitmore won that night and will represent us at Syracuse later in the contest there. That night too was the Ambiguity Banquet at Hotel Hamilton to which we were invited as I was probably known there before this.

Sat. 11th, I went into the attic and worked getting it nearly all in order in the hall.

Helen came home for vacation on Friday.
Mr. J. received your letter of thanks for the card. Mr. Marshall has been quite ill lately but is better again.

I send several clippings which may interest you. Perhaps some of you will send to devote Mr. LeBoigt died a week ago. I did not know of it till the funeral passed the house in Glen.

Rolle call invitations for April 4 were at today's service. Have you received me? is your name on our church list still in school?

Mrs. A. H. A. J. says Aunt Ellen mourns for Uncle Robert greatly and it's better never to have a husband than to have and lose a good one. "Not a bit of it," said A. J. "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." A. J. used this as an illustration in her 8th lesson yesterday—talking of the people who came to Kolbein forgetting the glory of Solomon's reign and only remembering their heavy taxes.

Well most time for postscript. I must just say goodbye and love you.

Lovingly,
Mohan
The Springfield Union prints an interesting article giving theinside facts that led to the Rowes' move, 1901, to Mt. Holyoke. The Union says: A case not generally known is in connection with the legacy of over $20,000 to Mt. Holi-
yoke college from Alfred Rowe, which the death of his son, Mr. Nison B. Rowe, makes rendering operable, in that the said gift is really a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Rowe's daughter. The circum-
stances are these: Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and two daughters lived and had one son; the son and one of the daughters died early and the other daughter died of consumption. She inherited from her father and mother with an excellent mind; was exceedingly fond of study, and had she lived to go through Mt. Holyoke col-
lege, would undoubtedly have achieved high rank as a student. Miss Rowe invi-
ted the admission of Miss Mary Chapin, in 1879, to the college, the sib-
agerous to Mary Lyon, Mr. Rowe had always taken a great interest in Mt. Holy-
oke, because of the principles for which it stood, and his daughter's death, and chil-
dren were always at his college. Her college career served to deepen his interest in this pioneer college for women, which he believed that in no way could he better dispense of his fortunes than in leaving it to the Connecticut Valley Institution of Learning, and Mrs. Rowe was as ar-
thetical with the idea in the matter. Mr. Rowe, with his wife's sanction, alas-
sent referred to the reason why he had signed a check over $20,000 to Mt. Holy-
oke, as the expectant of his bounty, but his in-
fantile friends knew it was because Mt. Holyoke had been his daugh-
ter's college. Moreover, he not only did he make provision for his relatives, but for its needs, but his frequently named young woman of bright mind and strong character who was finding it a struggle to keep its way through the college, Mr. Rowe, and Mrs. Rowe as very much interested in the entire of the society of young people and all the more because they had not birth of their girls. The beauty of that generous rower is within Mr. Rowe provided for his niees in his will also sought to be mention-
ed. He gave her (large) horse in her expenditure, confident, that she she would always be able to provide herself with the means to provide a large memorial fund at Mt. Hol-
yoke. The fact that Mrs. Rowe lived so tfiately and then to have a sizable fortune after religious and educational purposes, phrasing how completely, he supposed, that she fulfilled the spirit of his wishes. Probably Mt. Holyoke college has never been the re-
ceived of an interest in her manner given under-
circumstances so pathetic, and yet so pathetic, and yet so beautiful. Unfortu-
ately she reasons why Mr. Rowe always showed such an interest in college and school generally, and due to the fact that he had been taught school in his young age. Brought up on a New Hamp-
sit farm, one of the few family of boys, he tried teaching and then running a store, to which he then turned to the re-
markable, business aunts which enabled him to accumulate so large a fortune in later years. Through his own strug-
gles to earn, earn a limited education made him sympathetic with other aspir-
ing students in straitened circumstances. Also it is his good fortune to grow up in the town of New Hampton, famous for its school, and as a country store-
hopper he was brought into very close touch with many students. In scru-
dying Mr. Rowe's life it is interesting to note how education was his life and was now-regarded to be business. He practiced lifelong his aristocratic education, founded on the New Hampshire farm. He was the first to open a general broker's office to this city, and did a constant, increasing business until his retirement in 1908. Presi-
dent of the Second National Bank from 1901 to 1903, also, nine years of the Harvard Mutual Assurance company from 1906. Although Mr. Rowe always had an eye out for real estate investments, he owned the old block in New Haven, famous for its school, which was located the Court Street grocery and for a number of years he managed the Farmers property. One of the best investments was the purchase of the 80 years' lease of 50 years' lease of the corner of Elm and Court streets, which Eschel & Murphy and the Gilman block occupy. At the time of his death in 1896, the lease ran for ten years; it brought him a good income amounting to about $300 a year. Mt. Holyoke college now becomes the beneficiary of his endowed investments and ac-
quits the major part of the fortune whose foundresses was laid in the general store New Hampson, 2.1. THE ORANGE
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Dear Ellison:

Does the date above suggest your birthday to you? Yes. The famines — you remember we used to have 4 birthdays in July; the 2nd — 6th is Mary' — 10th Ellen Taylor's and 17th June — they came fast that month. We are not celebrating her day, haven't even a cake, for there wasn't a chance to make one — no procession at breakfast time either, but afterwards I gave her a pin Cushion — Farther an umbrella — I gave her 6 handkerchiefs and a belt pin — while A. J. told her yesterday it is buy herself something under $10.00. I don't think she expected much, for she fared as well at graduation. I presume I told you we gave her some gold beads, and a gold locket with little diamond inside, and her monogram on back — inside the photo? Farther taken in the Dome, Boons Valley and one of me taken by Farther at Eastern Point many years ago. A. J. gave her a lace collar and some handkerchiefs. Mrs.

For the week, Mrs. M. devoted to fixing over a white skirt for Class Day, which came in the P. M. Skirts for that day and graduation were bought a long time ago, but could not be fixed till dresses were done and as the longest needed. When I got ready to do them I decided against using either I had, bought a new set and attacked it and made alterations for her. When she went down for Class Day she looked very pretty. Her dress was white muslin with a dainty yellow flower, was trimmed with yellow edging and a yellow sash. She had a silk girdle and a gold belt. She wore a yellow slip around her neck and a gold head band and down her hair a yellow jetlet (a strap of yellow from ear to ear, with bows at the end). Last year I believe the prevailing color was lavender this year there were only one or two of that color, but many blues and pinks, one green, and 6 or 8 yellows. I had no part in Class Day but was not slighted the class binder and of course had her prophecy, as you will see from the Herald.

Did I tell you about our seats. Is just waiting...
I helped plan the location of the seats for the dance. I didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We invited. We didn't know what to do. We邀请。我们不知道应该做什么。
It did not pass, because it was said in the class, but later she heard from several, that she was to be the class flirt. She felt rather troubled, but I told her not to mind. Those who knew her would understand it was just a joke. After class day I asked the girl who gave the History show making notes she had and I believe it was 12, but the girl wouldn't put her in the report, for she thought it would be mean to do so.

Mr. Eric came the "class ring" at Mountain Park. I supposed I would want to go to that, but she did not care to go after she found it meant they were to go to the show and between acts sing class songs. She was glad she did not go latter, when she heard from it. It seems in 1910, during the exercises, the class banner was stolen from the hall, and was not returned till some time in Jan. This year, at the basins some of the Alumni took the 1911 banner from the stage, and there was a squabble and scrap over it, and it was not seen again by the class. Besides the squabble, I understand when the class tried to sing, the Juniors tried to drown them out, as it was a noisy time.

Ines. R. M. I had to go down town.
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for several weeks, in the P.M. I read till
bed time. Wed., was the time for last
into reading poems. I saw a white
souvenir was bought ready made but the color
lace on A. F. gave just as a
white marbled
more on in the humming to a singer girdle
made for it. Then it was put and a white
jewel on her hair, she was a sister to be proud
in the class, she was a sister to be proud
beauty first, second, and third. The subject
was Music and the consecutive idea in the
was Music and the consecutive idea in the
program was a review of Mr. Thomas's
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announced and said he would introduce the
its first speaker, the others being introduced
by the scholar. History of Music came first
by the scholar. History of Music came first
and Frances Ballard's Thomas (the son of the singer)
said that a church would give 
Bells and so
said that a church would give 
Bells and so
The folk song of Indian Music would follow
The folk song of Indian Music would follow
He had some suggestions about the Indian Music.
He had some suggestions about the Indian Music.
and illustrated the Folks Song of Indian Music,
and illustrated the Folks Song of Indian Music,
gave a piano solo. Frances had the most
prominent part. She played for three songs, besides the New Song illustrating one paper-then for her own paper, she went with it (as the rest did) to the center of the stage and although she held her paper, she did not use it. After awhile, she gradually moved in a easy graceful way towards the piano, where she laid her paper down and played the River Dance, stood again to play a few moments, played a boat-song - Stroke and soon played a English Dance (all without notes) close to illustrate the points. She were very proud of the paper was well written - given an easy manner, with good voice, and her music notes far above any done for the one. After Otto Weilert received his scholarship prize for science work, the Pres. a Clarence Ehron came to the point and gave the class yell for the girls vs 1911, the Magette went to the piano and played for the class songs.

T.D. left before all was over and when we got home in the next car, she had some ice cream ready for us which we appreciated. M. B. S., who came down for tea, played all night with us, or what was left when we started for bed about midnight.
The next day, I have early, but I had to stay till pretty late. I had to go to the dentist to have two teeth filled and a tooth pulled. I left my work at about 20. I slept a bit and it was hot. My cyan called to talk with me about church matters. At night I went downtown but had so many errands, I did not get to meet her.

Fri. I went to school for her final report card and back home to take it to my agent. I was ahead of us, so we went to baggage and met us ahead. When we got to the train station (Mary me) we got to the 11:48 train. (Mary me). When we got to the train, my horse was not ready. Instead, we had to sweep and clean nearly all day, and it was so hot, Faster came at 7 and after the fire disappeared, it began to rain hard and keep. I felt we should be so glad. It's hot, hot, hot, dry, dusty and we have had so little rain for such a long time.
A.F. came Sat. A.M. left at 6 again today he started 3:35 was Sept. I received 29 pleasant and received 85.

A good many coltages are open. Forest Home next-door has three women, who go tonight.

Mildred Kennedy has the P.O. and is here alone.

Estes cottage had a party of 7 girls for July 4th.

Rachel Thorpe has a grand 7 at Bedlah, and coltages per each day as they will be full.

I suppose I told you of Holyoke Products week did I not? I have forgotten. But nearly every stone from John to Appletree and a little Boy and as well as some of Dwight gave up a window for an exhibit of things made in Holyoke. It was marvellous, the variety of things made and the exhibition was instructive.

Did I thank you for all your good wishes, I do I am sure I did. I told you my letter came with Mrs. Dags.

So glad you have had the change. I to S.F. and hope it did you good. Who is the Chapman who was thrilled at the Sermon?
I enclose a check payable to J. F. for $3.00, which I have endorsed, which would take time as Father says, "send the check and tell E. I have a check.

I will send copy of the transcript about graduation and a copy of the poem Dana Sanders used at Archibald's funeral. He had never been published, but he had McKenzie print it for him.

I send with this also two stamps, which came in from last letter. I presume for publication in the envelope.
for safe keeping and forget them.

Well I guess I will stop. folks
have groaned all day over the heat
I hope for relief, but see no sign of it
 whenever we want.

All send love. if there was ever
in saying we wish for was has never
no - I would say est.

Sincerely,
Morton

I forgot to say that after the 1911 banner was
taken down, night - Clarence. knew in trees. asked
the boys to chip in 10 cts - the girls wanted to join
and they got a new banner and had it in place
on stage for graduation night. During the
grad exercises that night, a boy came up the aisle
and put on the stage the stolen banner. I do
not believe in lusting but - I felt like
chopping when the class hissed and felt
like saying "shaming"' having the new banner
like saying "doing". Having the new banner
took the mind out of the minds of the stealers.

It has just occurred to me to wonder
what I'm want done with the Varnish
check - shall Father send it to you on
deposit it here. There was no question till just now that we thought you
felt money rent hindered if much help from raising your salary and
perhaps you would rather not have it come. Be sure and
send word right away about this and that $50.00 you sent
before.
I have taken all the afternoon to answer the letters. I had no idea so many had accumulated and there are more farther back that I didn't get to. Not much has happened recently yesterday with milking the short cows & weaning the calves. [Handwritten]: Sunday's hog roast (1.5 miles away) going to preach in the afternoon etc. I was kept busy every minute.

Brother Dan and I haven't had that round-up yet. He was as nice as pie when I went to see him. Told him how I couldn't catch my little horse and he talked about all sorts of things and never stuck to the word of reproach — didn't even mention church work. That I remember. If mother isn't coming back for a month more, the boy is worse. He hasn't written about the question of a job either. Lots of love. Will write tomorrow or the next day. I miss you.
Dear Ellen,

Father says it’s a hot night, cut the letter short” and he is writing a little to piece it in.

We are just home from church as a family. We went to the marine magna bright F. H. went to B.E. meeting at 6, when she had Father’s — Endorse B. Chapel at 7 — he — A. F. & I — church — we listened.

F. H. was called up yesterday and asked to lead — it was a missionary subject — it had been voted that no subjects be given, but each one bring their own. Margaret Lyn. chairwoman of mission, was fearful of results, so asked F. to lead and she spent the P.M. prepping while Father got his talk ready.

Yesterday F. was working on her paper for graduation. I guess I told you she has the last paper on the lot on Music — hers being Music as an Education. She worked at the Library twice and at home and
has a paper ready to submit to Mrs. F. tomorrow. A. F. says she wrote less, she had to write twice or three times, before she got even the idea of her subject, which her teacher wanted. A. F. will probably have to rewrite after the criticism but it starts very well.

The week has been dressmaker's week.

Mrs. B. being here every day working on the dress Day dress, which is done and put away. It is a dainty white, with satin stripe, and yellow rosebud with leaves over it. Under it is a yellow slip. The dress is piped with yellow satin, trimmed with lace, and has a yellow girdle and each and is very pretty. Her white dress is bought and is to be shortened for her this week. Ten when she gets her shoes, I shall feel easy about her. Besides this dress Day dress, Mrs. B. made her a short winter and altered a dress for me also. She came again for three days, for work for A. F. and me. Monday nothing important was done. It was a half day for an evening.
Tuesday I 9th and I went down town in p.m. for awards and at night she went to E. E. Rally at So. Hadley Falls, where Prof. Evans spoke.

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went to Palmer to the S.S. connection. I was appointed delegate, but did not go. They had a good convention, but could not leave business because the constitution says the annual meeting is to be held the 2nd week (3rd week) in June. To catch the speakers they wanted they put the meeting in May, so they are to call another meeting in June for business. That week I went home from work to F. J. for errands.

Thus, Mrs. Barklow left early to go to Andover, where the boys were to sing in the glee club. It rained a good deal of the day, and she went only as far as So. Hadley. I haven't heard where they sang or not. For we went to Mr. Thompson's reception, and the paper gives quite an account of it. There is general comment over his going within the church at a city. He is a man of sweet conversation and people love him.
Sat. P. H. met up to see the baby but I have never seen her. Mrs. J. and Mrs. Rushton went to Manhattan.

Mrs. J. went to see Mrs. Simon (Mrs. Moses) and Mr. Simon. Mr. Wheelis wrote that P. H. is staying till Mr. J. gets things partly settled in Lincoln. To their new home. Mr. J. stays here till after that.

Sat. P. H. faired well. I went on the meeting on its record, so they can sleep there tonight.

Emma Bates - Mrs. J. start in two weeks. Glad I am not going. For England, for the coronation. Can go to that would be of might the year. Denmark a month. England, Hamburg, Berlin, Norway and Russia - been about 3 weeks I think.

Elise thing is to take a party across Italy in June, as planned. Kenfaarten almost 60 yrs. old, is in the hospital - had a serious operation recently - doing well.

Mrs. Schofield is at Mrs. Taggart. She says Herbert is in Washington in the Army. Army Department. Joe is also there, in some work, patent I believe. Edgar starts with an opera company. Tour includes Great Britain. So Africa. Australia's Great Britain getting back there - 1912.
Percy goes to Cornell to school in fall and still to study.

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Kelda Davis is still in the hospital, unable yet to sit up or her mother is at home.

Kelda graduates June 1 and comes home soon.

Miss Bates said, today, she had heard something fine of F. N. Miss Fay had told her she had a fine mind and told her to keep her eye on F., we should hear great things from her later.

Well my eyes ache, so I must stop again last. Kelda was very welcome and so was the little auntie sent earlier, as it gave us so much like to her. From work than she had before. I am very glad if its more encouraged work — F. has not been and hope its changes which are promised may be fully.
realized and you may be a blessing and receive me.

God help you in all your trials and discouragements.

Love,

Mother

Had three good services today. Excellent attention tho' the audiences were small, and none there but adult Christians and a very few children. It's almost tomorrow and I must go to bed. Lots of love.
Sunday 5th Nov.

Dear Allison,

I am wondering if the time for an
regular letters is going to be a thing of its past.

I suspect that custom kept up were for seven years. Since
I am went to college (no, perhaps it
must be changed. Perhaps I didn't write every
week during the time you spent Sundays at
home and came over on Wed.) is going to be
given up. I hope not but certainly I been
little from you now a days and lately you have heard little from me. Last Sunday as
Jarters wanted to answer its letter you sent
him, I let him write for me. Did you get that
letter? A. J. undertook to mail it wrote a
lot of others they would not all go into the
bag at once and she had to put them in
sections doing it as the car was coming.
after we got in the car she wondered if that
letter which was a thin one went in, so
slipped to the ground. That is why I ask if
I’ve got it. The letter called for a prompt reply—perhaps you did not realize it—perhaps you do not know enough yourself to tell me anything. I suggested he make more definite his desire for a speedy reply, but he thought he had said enough so I could understand he wanted it, and perhaps your reply is waiting the reply of the Board. I do not want to remain to be interfering, but plans at home hinge on yours. Mention farther on I know what to do till you tell us. Matters look this way here. If I stay in America till next year, as just-planned, farther will probably take a long vacation next summer and possibly a short one in March; if to leave this year, the long vacation may come before summer, so as soon as we can be here that summer. So as soon as you can tell us anything, please do it, as far as you can get. Further gains, but does not gain as fast as he desires. He looks better and seems as but he lacks energy and life. He keeps hoping things will be easier, but they do not seem
to get there. Next month the Judge will be off
leaving perhaps the last of this month, so Yutten
will stay for the chance to sit in the beach.

The past week has been busy. Monday
was a very cold day. A. E. and her S.S. class had
a sale planned for Men, inc. and Tics. Pell
at her studio - a sale of novelties. Admission
was 10 cts. and tea and wafers were served
for that. I went down - the eve. to help.
She had four housekeeping novelties in her
small room and served tea in the other.

Mand Brooks, Bassie Smith, Miss E. M. I. E. man
- to help A. F. The stayed till after 9.30
and had just 3 customers. Tues. A. F. went to
Boston for her lesson, coming back at 6.38.

Mrs. Russ and Burrington and Effie Elleen
were to take change in the P. H. H., but Effie
could not, so I went again. The stayed till
8.30 and again had 3 customers. But for
me it would have been a waste of time
for me. But I did some talking and made
with it some jobs, which I sell for $0.50
each which goes for missions. The girls
have sold all their novelties since and then
money goes for missions also.

When I came home Tues. she went to study to dress. I met her there and we went to Mr. Kulpoke to a concert by the Springfield Symphony from complimentary tickets from Mr. Hammond. It was very good. There were 42 men, among them, George Weibert and Bliss Merrick and they played well. One thing was very interesting, a treatment of a simple German air as Hadyn, Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner and various composers would have done it. It was a musical joke and great fun to see how the styles were imitated.

Ned, I went to the club where we worked on tangles for the Hospital. The Kings Daughters were expected to have tea and wafers but they failed to appear so Mrs. Taylor and I did the work.

Thus, I did little except serving at home where I was all day but at night I went to meetings.

Friday A. M. I went to have my head treated at Miss McMillan, where I go every week for awhile. At night we all went to City High School to hear Judge Ken Lindsay lecture. This was the last of the course and a big crowd


was expected so this plan was adopted. Season ticket holders entered by the Kingsline door. Those invited to sit in stage (faster among them) were to go to Sergeant St. doors. Evening tickets would be sold at its Pine St. door, after 7:45 P.M.

We went down into the 6:50 P.M. car — by 7:45 the hall looked quite full, but there was a big crowd waiting at Pine St., who rushed in and filled every seat, steps and all being used. Almost 8 P.M. the Rockland Line began its play and kept on till 8:15, when Mr. Edmont came out and announced that Mr. Lindsay had not arrived. He had sent a letter saying he would be there at 3 — then a telegram came saying he would arrive at 4:30 — an auto came and said 6:30 — an auto was at its station waiting to pick him up. He waited till about 8:45 and then we were told he could not get there at all — if we would separate to the three doors, we would receive a ticket, to be used if Lindsay came later — if not, the money would be refunded. Such a good-natured crowd as it was I never saw — it was lots of fun even if we did have to go home in a rain storm.

Sat. P.M. And Jan and I went down to Sills to see its pictures. He has 10 F's.
item and as a whole they pleased me more some years. There is one which is remarkable.

A white swan on a dark background is so painted that is hard to believe it is not a real bird.

But the deep shadows make the bird stand out in a wonderful way. Another fine one is of a man in an easy chair with little girl in his lap and his wife near at the piano, singing "just a song at twilight." He sits before it. For five which does not show but the light from its shows on him and the room, and you almost feel the heart of it. A Beverly garden is another attractions me. The spent me on how there and I hope to take it down next Sat.

Well since I began this I have been to church now it is bedtime so here's a goodnight kiss and love from

Morten

Mrs. A.M., Did I tell you of the attempt of the J.H. & A. to get 729 men members in 9 days. There were 9 teams of 9 men each with leaders like Gallup, Dick Blume, McLane, Savery, Stalker, Clarence Bloom for business men. Small, young men high school boys etc. Each team aimed to get
a man each every day that is 81 for a team. A great banner was stretched across the street on the Y. M. C. A., were electric globes of different colors which were lighted each night when the teams brought in their 81 men. There was tall breathing and great interest in the lights which went to the perhaps three exceptions were lighted every night. Last thus, the record was finished and the building was crowded to learn the secret. It was that 1007 and say I have just found the transcript that shows better than I can tell what was done. I will read it.

While that was going on the women were working for the fund for the Home for Aged People and finished Sat. night with success.

Some the Y. M. C. A. are to start out for money to pay for the Franklin which they recently purchased for their work, and as it goes with it all comes the demands of our "Budget" and the minutes.
Missionary work as there are plenty of calls.

Well I must get to my sewing. Father has gone to Boston. A.L. is practicing for the Music Club concert in March when she is to play. I guess I have told you most of the news now.

The paper says Earl Bennett of Harvard has just received a $500.00 scholarship and has the distinction of being the only freshman to get 5 A's in his freshman year. It looks as if we should have reason to be proud of him. He is an Acolyte of the Blind of the Shod in Boston. He is going to be a Priest in the R.C. ch. Lovingly,

Morton

Thank you.
Rose all the time. After her evening lesson she went again to the Dr., and told her she had Quinsey bone throat quite appropriate after her Quinsey trip) and told her not to go out. She spent Tues. in bed with throat muffled in hot hand. Fri. she was dressed but stayed in my room. Sat. she came down and after dinner went to see the Dr. again. The throat has been so sore it was torture to try to swallow - in some way it seemed a little better and she hopes to teach tomorrow again.

I have had a busy week. To start with, although A. J. was able to wait on herself a good deal, there were things which I had to do, besides taking up her meals to her - then it housecleaning time. Mrs. I had no washerwoman, as Mary, Thea did the laundry. Tues. "cleared the bath room in the afternoon. Wed. I washed and ironed the curtains - living, dining rooms and I aired, brushed and put away those
Thus I started off at 9.20, met Mrs. E. in the car, and went to a Board Meeting at Mrs. Sweet's, to plan for the Annual Meeting of the Home Mission Society. I left there at 7.15, took train at 7.30, met F. H. at 2 at City Hall -- got for dinner at College Ice cream -- went into stores with her hunting for a coat, then home for supper and back for prayer meeting. I had met that day with Mrs. Hill, but I did not try to go to it.

Friday was my hard day. At 7.30 a hand vacuum cleaner was here -- Mrs. Wilson came at 8.40 and we all worked hard till 10.45. I rented the cleaner for the day, using it instead of taking rugs out and beating them. We cleaned living room, dining room, and front and back halls and were tired enough when night came -- at least I was but F. H. dressed and walked with Kate and Miss Laporte up to Elmwood --
Sat. P.M. Oct. 31st. I went to St. Paul's Parish House to an entertainment which had been given Friday eve. The paper said as the hall was not large they would repeat it Sat. to accommodate those who would be unable to get in on the eve. So we decided to go early. We were there at 2:30 and could put almost anywhere except front row. The affair started at 3. Mrs. Heywood was to play to start and twice later Mrs. Harriman was to sing four times but novelist appeared. The entertainment was a series of tableaux at first they were mostly children and represented characters later they were representation of old paintings. There was a large frame in front a red curtain holding the setting and poem were fine and the pictures beautiful. The three I liked best were Le Brun's Morter a child - Mrs. Morrill with a little girl in her lap - The Live Letter - Helen Mackenthun. Paul
Blumberg and another girl. The two girls dressed as peasants and as a soldier — Queen Louise was

Leinie Whiting and she was very lovely. Mr. Mollie furnished the piano music between each picture

and played well. One trouble with the whole thing was that it took so long to arrange the pictures and it

was so tiresome waiting. They had to wait me a two pictures. Besides the music and me played till 5:15

then rushed out and home.

I found the enclosed letter (dated March 6) in the desk and send it as it seemed interesting to me.

Did I tell you that Mrs. Tomlinson was at Mrs. Toole's and had a son ill in the hospital had been

to his home. The night they arrived on the next night the house caught fire and the son had to walk
to the next house quite a little.
while the Brandon also
would have to be carried out. There
no serious result came to the people
but the roof was badly burned and
the water damage was considerable.
Since then her next son has gone
home from Dartmouth with a broken
arm — base ball

The Ellerson house is sold again to
Mr. Thomas Ellerson an Irishman who
Tarter knows well — one who once was
up for Mayor or was suggested
He talked of buying it if Tarter — if
he had he would have got it cheaper.
Guess there is no more news. O C
A. T. says the circle of those waiting to
know your plans is widening. She spoke
to Sarah women of the possibility of an
not going to B. this year but men
might rest and Sarah wanted the
refusal of the college. Since she
she has written that she does not
know when they will take it or not
it depends on the price — but
she the family, her sister and her family
are waiting. I know our plans and we also
My Dear Ellise:

No letter came last week. Of course I have none to answer, but can send its usual me. It is a record of work for me and all. Father is in court every day, as the judge has gone South. Besides that, he has had a healthy time. One day he didn’t have time to eat even his regular noon lunch of twice baked bread—often while he wrote at his desk. Well, just before he came home to tea, Rev. Mr. Smiley phoned to know if he could come here in the eve. to sign some papers, and Father said no, he was too tired to see anyone. The next day he had skipped his lunch time) he did not get home till about 7:15 and you can imagine he was tired out.

Today’s freedom from business and a long walk makes a different man of him and he seems in fine shape again. He thinks he is
going to take that trip to Washington, but so far has not found time to write for information re
tickets, so I do not feel sure I going yet.
A. F. went to Quincy Tues., getting back
Wed. night. She went to play for Sarah Louise's
song, and also solos, at a club meeting,
to which Sarah's sister, Mrs. Twells, belongs
a club of 250 women. They expected to go
there a year ago, but Sarah was ill and had
to give it up. They stayed over night at the
Twells' and had a pleasant time, but
when they got home late at night and
next day has been half sick ever since - cold, in head
and throat, nose almost gone and feeling
mean. She has not given up and gone to bed
yet. I hope she needs not, as she is
taking Dr. Wintzell's medicine.
G. N. is much better than she was a
month ago and I hope her week's vacation
will make her still stronger.
For the week Monday when Mrs. Nelson
came to work, she said it would be her last time, as she was going to East Hampton to live.
Her husband is a barber. He has done little work all winter, as he has not been well.
Now he expects steady work. While the washing went on, I cleaned deck chairs then
brought around, while Mr. Hughes tuned the piano.

Tues. I cleaned the living room closet,
then wrote Baby's and report and got
program ready for next day.

Fred. we washed the harbor curtains
the A. M. In the P. M. came the Annual
Meeting of the League, mint reports of Officers
and Committees. The reports were so good
that I told the women I hoped they would
not go away mint "smelled heads" over it.
As the reports were read, it looked at first
as if the women had raised $1426.56, but
after matters were all sifted over, this seems
the right report.

Raised for Missions by Women

Mrs. D. Childs

Baby Band

25.00
6.00
13.40

766.05
Missouri

The reason for the voting process is that some of the R.D. - E.B. & H.B. money appears always in the Mission sect, while other things appear twice in the same way.

The same officers were elected except that Mrs. Hill had to give up her work and Mrs. Wip who has been her assistant takes it.

Then Mary cleaned the attic hall, while I did the dining room closet and A.T. repaired parlor curtains. I had some of stone removed when Helen - H.B. called, and I stopped they stayed till F.N. I went down with them to meeting.

Friday we cleaned the parlor - that is, Mary, F.H. & I did it. F.H. helped me get off the two storm windows, and she washed windows. In the evening she & I went to meeting. She had three meetings.
during the week, on Wed. Thurs. & Fri. I was too tired Wed. after the league meeting to go down again and do not know how many were there. The attendance Thurs. was large. Mr. Rand led, for Mr. Lyon was out of town. The choir sang Stainer's Crucifixion and so made an impressive service. Friday there were about 40 there.

Sat. Mr. I had errands to do down town. In the P.M. Janie and Kate Whitmore called on Miss Laporte to see her new grand piano. They found there Mrs. Neiser, Katherine and Helen and had a pleasant time there. She took over an Easter egg which she colored with orton.

Today the S.S. sat in the gallery at least the intermediates & juniors did and a few Primanis. 5 were baptized all from its two departments three from mine. Blanca Sabel, Hilda Jensen, Philip Blanchard &
Blava - Philip are about 11 yrs. and Hilda nearly 12 yrs. old. This is the last Sunday for our present choir - after this we lose Mr. Bronvagan - Miss Belcher. I hear and Mrs. Harriman is to lead the singing.

This P.M. Fattan and F. H. had a walk to Crystal Spring then across lots to the road which led them to the Easthampton road and so on home - quite a walk for F. who had walked both ways to church in the A. Ill.

Mrs. To binder has gone home taking her son who could be moved through from well. She was greatly loved by all the family and they miss her. - Mrs. Barcelous is still there. Lend and has had quite a time lately. Perhaps I told you he was trying to straighten his crooked fingers. He must have rubbed its skin - broken it - got dirt in and they feared blood poison as his arm began to ache way up so he had to go to the Dr. for it. Later he had a boot which had needed attention a long time. It finally got so bad he had to have
Some work at the Ten Rooms and go to Dr. Reed and have it filled. Leonard has no endurance — will not allow proper work to be done but Dr. Reed filled it — then it began to ache kept him up. I worked all night and he went and had the filling taken out — yesterday Dr. Dyer took it. Dr. Reed gave ether — I trouble the tooth out. Mrs. S. says she did not have so hard a time when the appendix was so removed as this week.

Mrs. 2 P. M. All about as usual here.

A. F. short was very bad in the night and she was going to see Dr. W. in her way down this A.M. to ask if there would be danger — having her pupils come to her. If she would come home — she has not come yet — so I suppose he did not think it necessary to stop lessons.

Sincerely, Morton
This is an old letter. It seems not to be to you once, but maybe not. Please
be sure not to send letters back
unless you wish me to do so. I shall get
all mixed up if you do.

Dear E.,

Last Sunday as father wrote I decided
to delay my letter a few days, then I got
into the rush of the week and forgot
to write. This week I will write and, if
father wants to add a little all right, it
will not interfere, and one does not
take the place of the other. I have just had
a bit of talk with father. He says ask E.
what he thinks of stopping at Liverpool,
the new port for Wales, or at Glasgow;
instead of going to Liverpool again. Let
him know what you think and your choice.

Again which would you prefer a slow
or a fast boat - a long or shorter
time on the water? How does the
idea of coming home via Montreal
strike you? Father will begin to look
up vessel and the trip - if you can help
by looking up places, or make any
suggestion as to where you would like to go?
he would be glad - it would help him in making a schedule. It is hard to plan a trip when you are so separated, and it takes as long for letters to go back & forth, but on account of the Passaic play, there will be a big demand for tickets, so plans must be made early, and Father hopes they can be carried out.

9? W. I didn’t get far in this. For these came - she wouldn’t take her hat off, she was only going to stay awhile - couldn’t stay to supper - no indeed - but she kept on staying till after 7 PM when I insisted on getting supper and she finally took the 8:50 car home. This is the first time she has been here since her Father died and I am glad the ice is broken for her, and hope she will come again. She told me twice of her engagement between Delos Pomeroy and Mildred Bohmer in off. Delos is at Worcester, Mildred at Tilden N. Y. as we know waiting for the break. J. says Delos broke it at his Father’s
command. He did not do as well at his studies as he ought — his father, straight. The girl interfered with his apple himself, and told him he must cut it off. Mildred was all broken up over it, so I arranged for her to go to school at Welles and then told Mr. B. and managed him, so Mildred went off. This is his story.

By the way, Joe Bollingwood had a girl at a lecture recently. Mary Alderman —

There are two weeks to tell you about since I wrote I believe. Feb. 14 Father went to Boston to a Banquet, given to the legislature by the State Campaign Home in the 15th Pennsylvania were not very numerous. The only one I had was James. Many thanks and I sent only me, a note to J.H. from 15 in it. She has an allowance this year and that helped her. She had a few and so did A. F. from there are attacks in the frame of a picture from the machine. That was the day Jessie Taylor (Jillie's sister) was married and I went to the
Funeral in Felici and the next day. I hardly knew Jessie. Then I did errands, carried bundles home and went down to a little entertainment by the Girls Club, which was very good. Tuesday F.T. and I went to Vaux and had dinner at the Green – a good dinner, the remains of a turkey bought for Marcus birthday. On the way back, we called on Mrs. Funk, who has recently had a cataract removed from one eye. That is the Music Club gave their artists concert. Madame Langevin, whom I did not like, and Mr. Warneke who was fine. The S.S. convention of the Young District – interdenominational – was held at a church. I went down early and was called in to play for singing. At noon the women served a dairy lunch and at night they gave a turkey banquet. My part was to help Mrs. Brook with the tickets. He cleared over $55.00.

We were saddened just before tea by the news of Mrs. Burnington’s death.
She was at church on Sunday. Took cold and died Wed.

Thursday, Club met at Mrs. Nelson's where I played for Mrs. Rice's song, and Mrs. Sackett read Mrs. K. Elzy's paper. After it I went to Miss McCullum to have my hair treated, intending to go to meeting. Instead I went home and worked on a cash which I must use next day.

Friday was Junior Day at High School. In the A.M. the class had exercises to commemorate Washington's Birthday. The in J.A. was in as Georgia, had Columbia who read the Declaration of Independence, then called on the 13 states to speak. The girls were in white with red, white or blue dresses, with their name in gilt or red letters on it, and made a pretty tableau. Then the boys gave scenes from Valley Forge and the last was a scene in a ball-room, where they danced the minniet. It was all quite pretty but some of the teachers felt it did not
pay for the piano lessons for a week. That P. M. I went to swimming and at night to a lecture by Mr. Miller given under the auspices of the junior class. Mr. Miller is an interesting speaker and his views on the Polar expedition were fine.

Sat. F. N. A. F. I went to Mrs. Browning's funeral, then F. N. and I went to S. to Sullivan's exhibit, getting home at 7:40.

Sunday was as usual - church A. S. S. and I went out again at night.

The only items of interest for Monday are the death of Grandmas Dwight - Newfield. Two old ladies who were friends and died within 24 hours of each other - and the fact that I pulled the cover off its pan drawer. During the week a new case has been put in that and the little easy chair.

The 22nd was a quiet day - Father was home after dinner and he worked on the chair.

Wed. I went to missionary meeting at
Mrs. Smith's, where Mrs. Randall had the program.

Miss A.J.: I went to the Mill for cloth for suit & coat, in the A.M. After dinner A.J. went to Boston - Manchester - Gloucester and came back tomorrow. I went to blub at Mrs. Mills, where Mrs. Senor had a good paper and Misses Lee & Lynch played. Then I went to have hair wrenched and to meeting.

Friday the Home Club entertained the other clubs at the 1st Long Church. Mrs. Smiley read a paper on the Evolution of the American Home and Mrs. Livermore and Miss Ellis sang.

Saw I worked nearly all day in the chain though I went down town for seconds.

Father says he understands there is a good chance to sail from Philadelphia but I find out nothing about this.
and report to him.

Guess that's all the news as I will go to bed - I believe they cleared over 100,000 by the McMillan lecture.

Goodnight with love from
Monte.

How does Lottie like the idea of your being away all summer?

The J.W.B.A. have started a campaign to raise $5,000 in 15 days to purchase equipment for Franklin for a home.

A letter came to me recently from the rector at Ambrose. In it was a card asking you to sign and return it if you were Episcopal. I wrote in it that you were away when Baptist - I sent the card as they might know you had received it...
Mr. A. H., I have just picked up
your last three letters and wonder
if any one there has said anything
about your new job. Why did you
take it up? does it mean more
money, or your experience? will it
help. I'm sure if you work directly
or very indirectly? will it help
more than teaching? Personally I am
glad you have it. if it will not
interfere with your regular work? I
preparation for China. I smile
sometimes when I think if you keeping
accounts for some one else when I
look back to the accounts you
used to render to me. I never
considered your bookkeeping just
class and so I am glad if you
must have method and system
that will meet criticism from an
Natural. You know a good deal of system and mental and this will bring it out that better.

I am very glad the prospects of staying in U.S. & till 1911. I suppose that means marriage in 1911 also doesn't it. We see little of you now but it is a comfort to feel you are within reasonable reach not across the water. I am glad you will have another summer with father and think the proposed trip will do both of you good.

Both checks sent were deposited by father. It looks good to see them come - looks as if you were preparing for your new life -

When does school begin in the fall - must you be back there for I suppose you expect to go back.
Dear Ellice:

There was no time for letters yesterday, for it was the Chinese S.S. day. It was also a Holyoke Musical Day. The American Guild of Organists had their service in the 2nd Cong. church at 4:30 - the Mt. Holyoke, Springfield, and Holyoke choirs uniting. On Mar. 6, the service was held at Mt. Holyoke yesterday, next week at Springfield. Then at 7 P.M. the Daughter of Jairus was given in an church, and at the 1st Cong. the 46 Ps. by Buck. It was unfortunate that so much came in the same day and naturally the united choirs and the new organ drew the crowds to the 2nd Cong. church. Aunt Jan and Janice went there and F. N. enjoyed it, but F. N. was too tired. I stayed at home.
prepare for the Chinese. When Miss Smith found as much was going on, she offered to postpone her affair, but it had been put off twice already, so we would not have it postponed again. They got her at 6:30 and besides 18 boys there was Miss Smith, Mrs. Marshall, Isabel, Mrs. J. Helen Leonard and their lady boarder (Miss Jones) besides 5 of us, for Mary for the first time, preferred to stay rather than go out. They were more social than before — more perhaps understand English now and Father's talk was more familiar, so they all seemed to have a good time. The first in the small tables and served sandwiches, sponge cake, coffee and candy. Miss Smith told me she didn't think they cared for candy and little for cake. This I'll she said she was greatly surprised to see them eat my cake. Two and three pieces each they must have liked it.

The excitement of the week was at the N. B. A. in connection with
They tried to raise $5,000.00 in 10 days, and each might register the amount raised in a clock electrically lighted. Friday night closed the campaign and they had not won, but had reached $3,783.00. Mr. Skinner, who offered to give the last $10,000.00, agreed to extend the time and they hope to finally reach the needed $47,000.00 and secure the Skinner gift. It was a big undertaking, coming as it did after the canvass for the Aged People's Home and the dashing of the J.M. B. I. membership.

For the home dinners I think I spent Monday at home and I am sure I made a pie for the church - a mince pie - though the Baptist ministers of the town had their meeting at our church. I spent the day practically there, keeping about the dinner. Mrs. Sym asked us not to give an elaborate spread - (a turkey dinner) as at some other time. Mrs. Senior had changed what she gave was a vegetable and...
fried ham, duck, French fried potatoes, and beans — real long, baked "stir fry" apples, salad made of beans, oranges, grapes, lemon, mint whipped cream and mint ice cream.

Apple pie, mince pie, cheese — coffee. Everything was fine and it pleased the men.

After it the 13 keepers sat down to dinner in the kitchen, in better style than is usual at such times.

That day I went to Boston for her lesson, feeling back at night.

Well. I did not go to Thimble Island, but went instead to S. to a meeting at Mrs. Sweets'. The state St. people were considering the idea of uniting all their mission work, having one instead of two societies. Mrs. Sweets wanted Mrs. Lymard and me to meet the committee, and tell how its plan worked here. Mrs. L. could not go because of a severe cold, so I went and told all I could about the making of our League. I came back by train, hoping to meet Father, but he came earlier. Instead I met Mr. Holman who had been to the enlist-
She has suffered fearfully from headaches for a long time—so much that she says she feared for her mind. She was carefully examined by a physician to learn the cause. Was told it was more it must be her eyes. The verdict told her her glasses were wrong. They were special lenses and had been put in for the wrong eyes, and hind side before she had been looking with one eye and she wonders she has any sight left.

Thus, the Jean Round Club met at the Hamilton with Mrs. Reed. They have no home, why she sits rooms, so she engaged a room at the hotel and served candy and. From there I went to Miss McMillian to have a treatment for James's hair, then to supper in A. J.'s room, and to meeting.

Friday the Friday Club entertained its scholars of the club at its old long, and a Japanese from Smith gave a
I was too tired to go out a second time in the A.M., A. F. walked to Mrs. Crafts, then to Miss Sandell's on St. Jerome Ave. I rode to the Ave. then walked me and both had a feeling of emptiness. Then we walked to High St., where I did various errands, getting home at 12:15—too tired, so I sat down to go out again.

Sat. I stayed in all day. After dinner A. F. went to the new Music Hall at Mt. Holyoke to try the piano—called on land Pattillo, had lunch at the Tea Rooms near part of a basketball game. F. N. had a full day. She made cake, washed underwear, cleared out her bureau drawers, moved back to her own room from the spare, washed and ironed a lot of hair ribbons, and a pair of white gloves, did her mending, studied, walked to Baldwin's for new clothes—then to Mrs. James Newton's. F. N. and was ready for bed at night.
Sun. we had an odd experience. The J. M. C. A. engaged Mr. Steiner for Stein's meeting. His price was so big they wanted to make it easier, so it was planned that Mr. Koljohka would have him at 3-7 M., some S.S. at noon, the rest long in the A. M., each one paying something. He was duly advertised and was to take all of an S.S. line I the A. M. Faster was studying his lesson as usual, when A. J. asked why he did it – there was no need, some lesson would be taught. He laughingly replied it wouldn't hurt him to study it, suppose the man should be ill, when would we be. He would have two lines not co. just before I went into church Mr. S. T. Langham told me he was afraid they were going to be disappointed. Mr. Burgess (J. M. C. A. Secy) had not heard from Miss Stewart the James who was to entertain him had not seen him. He & Harry Elly were going to the 1st Cong. to see if he was there.
She started S.S. in an indefinite way, but by 12.30 started to put on north as no man had been heard from. Father was prepared you see and the rest of us got along somehow.

7.15.9. M.

Your letter came. I do not know what to say and do not want to say anything till I talk it over with Father. He has not come to supper. I imagine he may be in S. attending a committee meeting in the interest of that Baptist Church which has been agitated so many years. It has been prepared twice and was to come off some time. Perhaps this is the time for it. I am sorry I wanted to write at once — it is so unusual for him to be out an evening and it is unfortunate it comes tonight. One of us will write soon.

Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
Dear Ellicom,

Jan letter came this A. 11. and it upsets all my plans as recorded in my calendar - am I wrong, or are you? You say “Lottie will probably come to N. June 18” - my calendar says Mr. H. commencement (and Smith also) comes begins Sat 11 - ends, Wed. 15, commencement of - (Mrs. Smith has dramas on Fri. 10) Lottie's letter of Feb. 21 says “commencement time June 11” - now where are we - who is wrong?

Mrs. Taylor says commencement luncheon (which Lois provides again) come June 15 - I hardly think Lottie's reminiscences after that. Please straighten this out and let me know when I am to have company.

Again you say "I may possibly stay"
to come up with her that I might still
I shall come up earlier (than that-18)
Have your plans changed? I thought
you couldn’t possibly get away till
July—You wrote us that—and Sonya,
greatly against his desires, waited to
call till the 26 or July, because you
could not start earlier. I could not
come home—you were tired. Now you
talk of coming here—going to Badenweil
for June 29—possibly to Rockport
—How can you do all these things,
If you couldn’t get with Father till so
late—I do not understand the
situation evidently. I don’t need to
see you—I shall be glad to have you
here—how long can you stay—
When shall you come? Do you
know whether Dotto is planning to
bring me or more girls with her—
I told her she was welcome to use
your room, as well as the guest, if
she choose for the girls and it need


make no difference in the plans, if you come at the same time. You can keep your room. I can sleep on the veranda by that time. Perhaps Father's bed will be not and we can accommodate your, as I told her before.

Yes, we did misunderstand—unmist — it was a desk, a Morris chair which were coming. We have seen it. It's all right. Now, I mean why they did not appear.

I am sure that looks very well. I think — as you will wear me as little, I should think this might do this summer. I hope at least from the Brunamette bag and it is fastened over the bath tub, much water on it, to see if it gets through — perhaps I will try it again when it rains.

He will send it anywhere along when we can pack it.

I believe that answers all the questions in your letter. Shall hope for another room to answer mine.
Does Howard have a church on quiet wedding day. Hazel Kohley Mrs. R. A. Allpah Kitlee was married on Thurs. and a round of parties and reception I afraid it would wear a girl out before the wedding day.

Do you read Lotties letter returned after Father read it I glad to get it.

-Lovingly

Mother

Father has come to supper. He says what does the letter mean I thought he couldnt possibly leave Renneil till July 6 and now taken a boat I did not want to instead of one I liked better because he couldnt get away. He asks if you are coming in
June do I go back again to Kenett – do I pack here or there. We are all at sea because we didn't expect for you see. Understand me shall be glad to have you here but don't see when the time comes from. Do you finish work at Bedacroft before you come home.
Sunday 4.30 P.M.

Dear Edgar:

Father has gone to walk. J. H. is sitting on coach. A. F. is in her room. Mary is out. I am on the veranda by the dining room.

It is so cold indoors we need a fire and I came out here to be warmer. Our fire went out during the meal and Father hates to start it again, so we get along mutatis

fines.

It isn't real warm out here but it is fairly comfortable. The Marshalls, Mr. Lenard & Mayorie Parjut, are spending the day at Laurel Park. I am wondering how it is up there.

None of us feel very brilliant today, for we were up to see the comet last night.

I have been saying that I was content to wait till the comet got into the north before I tried to see it, but yesterday it struck us that it would be more effective in the dark and we would see it last night. Father set an alarm for 2.30. I do not know what hour A. F. took for her alarm. As it turned yesterday I had little faith in seeing the
court at any hour. Bert A.F. is rather weak before their alarms, but saw nothing. A.F. didn't get up again, but saw nothing. I.F. was in four times, and saw no court. There were too many clouds at its design, and today we all realize we did not sleep well.

It has been a busy week here. Judge Shepard has had a hard cold and Father has been in bed most of the week. I can not recall anything especial for him, or at least only that I helped Mary wash and later helped get home ready for company. Renel and more letters, then got games ready and wrote letters. Then got games ready. She had played at Mr. Hatfield's recital on Sat. She played at Hotel Bellingen called on cousin Florence.

Wed. we were up before 5 A.M. So Father could go to Boston to an important political committee meeting. I got up with him, but after I got his breakfast, I went back to bed. The day was given to preparation for awhile. The day was given to preparation for awhile. The day was given to preparation for awhile. The day was given to preparation for awhile. The day was given to preparation for awhile.
invitations, but the last sent regrets either writing or told the young folks why they could not come. We had 9 all together. They represented some one else and some were very bright others got fetched. Miss Fay had a doll's chair, which she kept offering to Lend. It was Williams and Miss Allen had hers in a bag and she had it. Miss Allen had hers in a bag and she had it. I kept it there, but she would not let me see it.

It was a tiny cup and saucer and Mr. Rebin.

Misses Barrigan's room had pictures of hotels, they were both called Inn. They had planned it together and kept close to each other. They were Dublin. Helen more St. A for St. Helena. Lend more ox. For dinner J. H. had a pillow.

I was pinned on me side, in the other, a picture of a knee, went over it. For shammony (her arm idea) I had Miss Lepore's photo and was Kamara.

P. J. o were puzzlers. She wore nothing but No. 1 she never always to the left for Rockport. No. 2 she half shut her eyes,
No. 3, "what are you" I'm off to Alphie
for Amalfi. He spent some time guessing
these things, then papers were passed and
30 of the United States - all lines traced on
paper were given not to guess. Miss Allen
got to right. Miss Barrigan about 10
after that, they went to cards, jammed
various places, in which was a holiday
mean of 8 courses to guess. He progressed to
Mrs. J's, where we had ice cream and
tale and played charades. I think they
all had a jolly evening.
Thus, I was too tired to rest and
instead went down town for errands.
A. H. L. Par H. I went to Fairview,
hunting for a madamess. All I knew
was the name given me, Mrs. Le Fevre.
From Directory I judged the name might
be Le Febeur by Montreal st. Bobby Fortune
advised me to go to Bell's grocery store and
inquire. I got off at the very corner had
equite a walk to reach the store, and was
sent right back to where I got off. Found
at home, but not the woman, who was
in it. Her boy said she had went for
Every day and didn't want more, so I came back, had supper at Beebe's new restaurant, went to S.S. committee meeting at 7, prayer meeting at 7.30, and finished the com. meeting, while others went to the Teachers meeting.

Friday I sandpapered, then painted the veranda settee and that old rick in which we seated once with cord. In the eve. I went alone, out of the 9 teachers at an corners, to a S.S. Teachers conference at our church. Father was completely tired out. At 12 nearly 2. J. H. I told to go to bed. Helen went to Phi Delta dance. Emily was in Springfield. I don't know where Joe - Jenny were, possibly at the Skagam eat at the banana club house. A. J. & J. H. had expected to go to take the spend but Miss Bliss, but she had to postpone it.

Sat. Worked most all day in chairs. A. J. helping me - P. M. I cleaned them first, then varnished them in Mr. Wheeler made and painted two others.
F. M. Helen went to spend the P. M. with Miss Ball, who talked to them about using a sand map. Her training has been very helpful to the girls, who seem to be doing good work with their classes.

After my chores were done, I went downtown and found a woman who has agreed to come tomorrow to wash, but I fear I shall not see her.

Mrs. Ball

Woman did not come, so we had to do the work ourselves. Came rather hard after getting up for the census. Mrs. Young says it was grand at 3 A. M.

If you got the letter I suppose telling for the desk a chair did not come. I will forward a paper which came from Rochester — a second one so have do you want it?

Sincerely,

Morton
Dear Ellin,

Before I get farther come supper I will start your letter. I had too much dinner to want to eat now. Pitch home with potatoes, asparagus, jelly, bran bread, strawberry short cake and candy filled me full. F. N. has just gone to B. E. in can a little later George Rate cracked down. Lenard, who was going with Helen for milk, left her and rushed into house then after the others. They all seemed interested in the B. E., which was started recently. F. N. took her turn at leading two weeks ago. They had a membership contest to see which side could gain most members. Friday night a supper was served by the losers to the winning side. They all went and I gave no order in regard to time to come home. F. appeared at 10.10. She says after supper they played games in the
parlor leaving the dishes till later. The
whitman slipped off without her seeing
them, for it's 9:30. Then Mrs. Helin was in
of the room. She must stay for dishes,
so Iemand went with t. to the car
she came home alone. I asked L on Sat.
when they came and he said it was
11:30 when they got home. What did
mother think of it? Oh she was mad.
and I don't blame her.

8:30 P.M.

Home again from church. Mr. Lyon has
gone to the Anniversaries at Chicago
and Prof. Evans has preached for us.
giving two excellent sermons. He always
has some practical thoughts and gives
something for us to remember. That
reminds me that Mr. Rand the other
asked father if you would be able to
preach here in August - they are planning
for the vacation and would give you
a chance, but father said you would
not be here.

A.F. is in Boston next Saturday.
A.U. to play at Mrs. Phills church.
recital last ex. She spoke of the program and 4 3/4. It's pupils followed had bee taken to him by Mrs. Heleny Sanderson, most of them had own profiles. A.T. was to go to the Bellemore and come back tomorrow.

For the week, Mon., Tues. were the days of the S. Musical Festival. A.T. wanted to go Mon. to hear a pianist, but pupils prevented. Tues. also I went down towards noon, did errands and started for the Waldorf. At Court Square we met Austin Woman, who gave us a cordial invitation to go to the Booley & dine with him but we refused. We did not know just when Austin would get down and did not dare get tied up in a hotel, so far from the square. We had brunch, did some errand, met J. at the Theatre had seats in first balcony alongside of Mrs. Charles H. Bay Black & James Black & Mrs. Charles L. She was a Symphony concert with Kreisler violinist and it was fine.
the interest shown by the orchestra, who stayed on the stage and applauded heartily. After the concert, we met again and went with him for soda, then home, just escaping the rain. In the car, we went over to Mrs. R. to call on Mrs. Schofield with her mother, who had come in their way home from the wedding. They were over to S. Hadley and we could not wait for their return, so went home to write invitations to the high school teachers to come here next week for the evening. After all were done, I discovered I had said My 10, when it ought to be 11.

Faster next week to tell Helen to change hers and then I went to see if they straight-will better change the day and have the two. When I got there I found Helen had had all changed, and come back is changed me.

Wed. A. I. I went down town — after dinner, I went to see Mrs. Schofield who went home about 2.30. She read to us some stories which the family
wrote its day after the wedding. I copied them and will send them to you — possibly you may think to be interested in them too. You will see some are omitted, these were written by Beatrice Sanderson (13 years) who took them home before Mrs. S.

straight to copy them.

No. 4 "Fuller & Co. did the decorating.

5 "Bill's" are the grocers both named.

7 "Albert" is the twins brother who left a box with gifts in cellar.

10 When Dr. came, his wife had everything laid out as she thought for him in the room where the men were to dress, and as it was late told him to hustle — a call came for her — she went to the room where was Dr. in undercoat, patent alrose, vest, coat. Bill had on his pants — could find any.

Mr. Mellon had a bonnet (must not for the wedding) as change.
were to eat, he thought it wise to put that bottle away, so put it up high on a shelf. Later a waster asked so silly Mr. M. mistrusted something going to found nearly all his wine was gone and complained to the boss.

No. 19. Robert Mellor has three girls in the string - the uncertain which will win - all three are Marians.

22-23 Mr. M. had to go to Berlin by train, wrote the forgotten door key.

30. The baggage that got trammed, marked was Further. Owing, not other kind.

They went to Mrs. Owing's home in Berlin for the nights and have taken auto trips days - they came to Mrs. Sandy home in 3, called up here, were going to Putneyfield and are having a delightful honeymoon together.
To go back. Wed. 9. M. Mrs. Collingwood made a long call. They have rented their college and a family is there now to stay till fall; then they go to the mountains and the Collingwoods take the house for Aug. the others in Sept. again. She says George is to be a mechanical engineer. Frank is taking up forestry.

Thus I cleaned my kitchen party then went to meeting in evn.

Friday, club met with Mrs. Reed in her new home on Fairfield Ave.
The house has been made over inside and is very pretty. After the club Mrs. J. and I walked home that was the day the girls went to the B.E. supper.

Let us next to a strawberry festival cake sale in Johnson. Ruthie told alone for the House for Aged People.

9.30 Mon. A.M.

Washing is done and accounts settled so I will finish this. Mrs. Evans says
Khambangna opens July 12 or 18 by
trains. He agreed to see Mr. Harris
and see what arrangement could be made
about our leaving the piano for the
summer after Khambangna was over.
I think I have told you all the
news. Oh! I had company in S.S.
yesterday. Nan Reclus of the 1st regular
church visited us for points as she has
just taken the juniors down there.
My heart raged when I saw her but
I got through pretty well.
The plan of a Round Robin with
Lothie evidently didn't work as
I do not get any from jam. The
sent for Aunt H. in N.B. to spend
yesterday with us as Mr. was in S.
Eating for Sally Pena who had had
appendix removed. They couldn't come
for it. had released and H. B. had
a S.S. class.

Must stop and get at my
work. The think of you often and
wonder how things are developing for
next year.

Lovingly, Mother