

Barrows

May 10, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Barrows:

I have photographs from Dr. F. H. Wines of his father, of Count Sollochub, of Richard Vaux, and of Dr. Wines himself.

I am writing to Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Brockway, and Mr. Byers (to Mr. Byers for his father's picture), to Mrs. Morton at So. Framingham for the photo of Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson. I do not know where to write for the photos of Mr. Hubbell, Dr. T. W. Dwight, Francis Lieber, Judge W.F. Allen, Rutherford B. Hayes, E. Livingston and Gardner Tufts. I will write to Pittsburgh for Dr. J. L. Milligan's picture. Can you find a photo of Dorothy Dix?

About Mr. Livingston's article: that is all right. Please add to Dr. Wines' paper some parts of yours which will supplement his in the way your letter suggests. I shall need your article, or part of it at least, for the daily bulletin during the Congress, and I beg you to prepare about two columns for that purpose and send to me. Dr. Guillaume has just written begging me to have plenty of material for remplissage for that bulletin, which Professor

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Mr. Hubbell, Dr. T. W. Dwight, Francis Lieber, Judge W. F.

C. Johnson. I do not know where to write for the photos of
Mrs. Norton at So. Birmingham for the photo of Mrs. Ellen
and Mr. Byers (to Mr. Byers for his father's picture), to
I am writing to Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Brockway,

Dr. Wines himself.

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I have photographs from Dr. F. H. Wines

Dear Mrs. Barrows:

Tombkinsville, N.Y.

101 Central Avenue,

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,

May 10, 1910.

Barrows

Mrs. I. C. Barrows - 2 -

Borel is employed to edit so you have not lost your time. I will pay for that from the Congress fund. I agree with you in wishing that Dr. Wines would leave out the alcohol, but I do not think it best to push him just now.

Who is the best person to prepare a brief and well-selected bibliography of prison matters in the United States, to be published in the bulletin. Dr. Guillaume suggests Dr. Devine, but I am afraid he is too full of cares to ask him to do it, and he is not well. Dr. Guillaume wants Mr. Kellogg's biography of Dr. Barrows published in the daily bulletin, and I shall attend to it. He speaks also of William White, as President of the Prison Society of Pennsylvania, of Channing, Tuckerman, and others, "ancient and modern". He also asks me to have something about our prison Sunday customs, and he mentions Geo. H. Ellis, of Boston, the publisher. Can you give me any indication of the best material for an article on that subject? If you have time will you prepare a column for the bulletin, or part of a column?

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

P.S. Can you prepare a few paragraphs about Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mr. F. B. Sanborn, Mr. Brockway and Major McClaghrey for the daily bulletin? I am asking Dr. Wines to give a brief summary of his paper for that purpose.

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Mrs. I. C. Barrows - 2 -

Barrows

101 Central Ave. Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May 9, 1910

Dear Mr. Bærs,

You should receive the proof this morning as I read it and mailed it to yesterday. There are not many changes, but at the head of each abstract I should print, in small letters, the number of the section and of the question. I have marked all of these. The previous ones I did not so mark. Then before these, in order, I should print the English translation of all of the questions. Otherwise the abstracts will not mean much. That will give the classification that I suggested before. If you havenot such an English translation I can send you one by return mail. It makes about ten printed pages with the full explanation of each sentence, which it would be desirable to print. If, however, you are limited as to space, the actual questions would go on three. But I consider it absolutely necessary to use the questions, for an understanding of these abstracts, which are the replies of these various authorities to these questions.

And now another thing. Will you please send to me, by the first mail possible, a picture of your father, to be used in the Souvenir volume? If you can only lend one I will see that it is returned.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

101 Central Ave., Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May 8, 1910

Dear Mr. Byers,

You should receive the proof this morning as I read it and mailed it to yesterday. There are not many changes, but at the head of each abstract I should print, in small letters, the number of the section and of the question. I have marked all of these. The previous ones I did not so mark. Then before these, in order, I should print the English translation of all of the questions. Otherwise the abstracts will not mean much. That will give the classification that I suggested before. If you haven't such an English translation I can send you one by return mail. It makes about ten printed pages with the full explanation of each sentence, which it would be desirable to print. If, however, you are limited as to space, the actual questions would go on three. But I consider it absolutely necessary to use the questions, for an understanding of these abstracts, which are the replies of these various authorities to these questions.

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Yours sincerely,

Barrows

Tominsville, N.Y.

May 9, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Your letter has come with the list of names and I have written about all of them to different people and will see if we can find them. I am also asking for facsimiles of their names. I will let you know my success.

I have just received, direct from Dr. Guillaume, three Rapports which you have not sent me, - another by Bertrand, one by Zürcher and one by Friedman. I wonder if you have had them. I will make and send the abstracts. I read the proof of a great many on Sat. and sent to Mr. Byers. At the request of Mr. Glenn I went over all of your copy yesterday, with an eye to the printer. I spent eight or ten hours on it. What a mass of material you have. I should think it would be a most valuable book.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows.

Tombauville, N.Y.

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Yours sincerely,

Barrows

May 9, 1910.

Mrs. I. C. Barrows,

101 Central Avenue,

Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

I forward to you Dr. Wines' note of
May 7, and also the photographs. Will you kindly note
Dr. Wines' request to have the photographs returned?
I leave the selection to you.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

May 3, 1910.

Mrs. I. C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

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May 7, and also the photographs. Will you kindly note
Dr. Wines' request to have the photographs returned?
I leave the selection to you.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

May 7, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,

101 Central Avenue,

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Friend:

Dr. F. H. Wines will furnish photographs of Dr. E. C. Wines, Count Sollohub, Richard Vaux, and of himself. Could you secure the photographs of the others? If not, kindly tell me which ones you cannot supply in New York.

I thank you for sending me the letter about Mr. Karekin. It is very interesting.

I hope that your good daughter continues to improve.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

May 7, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Friend:

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of Dr. F. H. Wines, Count Sollohub, Richard Vaux, and
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I thank you for sending me the letter
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I hope that your good daughter continues
to improve.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Copy

Barrows

Tompkinsville, N. Y.

May 5, 1910.

My dear John M.

Will you telephone, or write to Walter R. Benjamin, 225 Fifth Ave. and see if he has any picture of Edward Livingston that we can use for the Souvenir Vol? He deals in old pictures and autographs. I should like a fac-simile of Livingston's name also. I think you would be more likely to get these things than I should, since you speak with authority.

I have been reading up for the sketch of his life. I wonder how many words it ought to be? Please tell me. Of course it is to be but a brief sketch, but I do not know whether you want a thousand words or five hundred. His life by Hunt is a big volume. I found a good French sketch of him.

Affectionately,

Isabel C. Barrows.

If we can get no other picture of Livingston we could copy the one in Hunt's book I suppose, but for that you will have to get permission, from the Appletons I think. It is a picture of a bust.

Copy

Tompkinsville, N. Y.
May 8, 1910.

My dear John M.

Will you telephone, or write to Walter R. Benjamin,
328 Fifth Ave. and see if he has any picture of Edward Livingston
that we can use for the Governor's Vol? He deals in old pictures
and autographs. I should like a fac-simile of Livingston's name
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of a bust.

Barnum

Copy

Tompkinsville.

April 30, 1910.

My dear John M.

Yes, I will write a sketch of Mr. Livingstone, for whom I have the warmest admiration. I had said that I thought his picture should go in.

Let me tell you what I think about the pictures:

That the 1870 men should go in, if they can get them, a group of five on a page if necessary,--I mean five separate small pictures, not an arranged group, though that would be interesting if one were in existence or it it could be done artistically by a good artist, from existing photographs. Then I would have full page pictures of those who naturally would go in, like Mr. Brockway. I think another page might include some moderns, I mean moderns to me, ancients to you, like Mr. Hubbell, Dean Wayland, and some others. McClaughry could go into such a group. Or there could be a group of famous wardens, which would include one set; another of men interested in prison reform, like the N. Y. Prison Association leaders, of whom Dr. Griscom was one of the greatest, in the estimation of my husband.

It does not seem to me necessary, nor wise, to have full page portraits of all of these men. So far as that is concerned if you are going far afield for portraits you would find a great prison reformer in Dorothy Dix. I think Dr. F. H. Wines ought by all means to go in. It will be interesting to have father and son in the same book. I hope there is a good picture of E. C. Wines. I do not know how good the portrait is at 135 E. 15, but it is a beautiful face. His face is better than his name. Mr. Sanborn objects to using his "three homely names" more than necessary. He says he is "Agin any change in his proof."

I think one idea should be steadily kept in mind and that is that these pictures should be for the benefit of Europeans who have heard of these men. It is not to keep up the good traditions in the minds of Americans, so that they may not forget the fathers. For instance Gideon Haynes of Massachusetts, I fancy, would be a wholly unknown factor to the present generation of penologists in Europe. But they know Wines and Brockway and McClaughry and Sanborn and others. They surely do

Copy

Tompkinsville.

April 20, 1910.

My dear John M.

Yes, I will write a sketch of Mr. Livingston, for whom I have the warmest admiration. I had said that I thought his picture should go in.

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That the 1870 men should go in, if they can get them, a group of five on a page if necessary,--I mean five separate small pictures, not an arranged group, though that would be interesting if one were in existence or it could be done artistically by a good artist, from existing photographs. Then I would have full page pictures of those who naturally would go in, like Mr. Brockway. I think another page might include some moderns, I mean moderns to me, ancient to you, like Mr. Hubbard, Dean Wayland, and some others. McClung's could go into such a group. Or there could be a group of famous varnishes, which would include one set; another of men interested in prison reform, like the N. Y. Prison Association leaders, of whom Dr. Griston was one of the greatest, in the estimation of my husband.

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not know Judge Allen. I am sure I do not. Mr. Vaux could go into a group. To save one page the portrait of Mr. Barrows and Dr. Henderson could go on one page if you thought best, as the president-elect and the president of the congress, for as a matter of history I feel that Dr. Henderson's picture ought to go in. Perhaps it could be used as a frontispiece to his volume, unless that is too un-modest, and nothing of that nature would he allow. If he were not such a good looking man perhaps I might be more willing to give him up! Mr. Wines once wrote to me that he wanted me to use for the C. C. C. Proceedings the picture of him that showed the shape of his head, as that was the only good-looking thing about him. So I did and it is an excellent picture and shows a masterful head.

Affectionately

(Signed) Isabel C. Barrows.

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Affectionately

(Signed) Isabel C. Barrows.

JPC

Burrows

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May ,5, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Of course you are right. I am so thankful, so very thankful, to have you keep tab on me. I have been so afraid of misrepresenting the ideas of some of these men, in boiling down such full papers to such small compass. But the Friedmann was a careless slip of the pen,, or the machine. Not that that is any excuse. I am sorry. What I meant to write was In America it ~~is~~ is used even for adults. Même , is the word and under no circumstances could I have translated it " only", I should have thought. Still it seems I did so. Perhaps I ought to have given up this work, with all my anxiety and care and actual work with my hands in housekeeping for my dear sick daughter, but I was interested to do it and I was glad of the income, especially as I wanted to bear some of the terrible expenses incident to the coming of my only little grandchild.

m When I look at the Livraisons I am conscious that I have done a good deal of work. I only hope it can be called " good work" as well. The abstracts in proof read pretty fairly I think.

No, you did not send me Friedmann's paper. It came from Dr. Guillaume just recently. Here come 33 galleys of proof and I must go to work. I would rather take a nap!

Sincerely yours,

Isabel C. Burrows

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May 5, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

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Burrows

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May 2, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

My daughter has been so ill that I have not been able to get the work done yet. Here, however is one abstract. They will all get to you this week I hope. I have managed to get proof read however, for I could slide that in between other things.

I had such a good letter from Mr. Wines. I will send it to you after a little.

I am making these abstracts very brief, for I fear there will not be room for more. I think you may want to make a note for whatever volume they are printed in, saying that those that were received after the date set, - which was the first of March - had necessarily to be abridged. Of course at first I had no idea how many were coming. They can be cut down yet if you think best.

We hope and trust that my dear daughter is really out of danger to-day, at least her temperature is normal, the first time for two weeks. The baby is thriving under a good nurse who has been with us seven weeks!

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Burrows

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

May 2, 1910

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Yours sincerely,

John C. Wines

Barrows

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

April 24, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

One of our young Armenians was here last

night and he is anxious to have the Turkish govt. appoint him a delegate to the Prison Congress. I wonder if it can be done, since it will cost the Turks nothing. I will tell you a little about the man.

During the terrible massacres of 1895 he was a lad of sixteen and just escaped, with three sword cuts and a tooth knocked out. He saved himself in a very characteristic way. He at once began to pretend to be an imbecile and held out his hand to the man trying to kill him saying "candy, candy". The Turks will not kill an imbecile nor an insane person, so he was hurled one side and left. He was rescued by the British consul and sent to Marseilles. There he fell into the hands of Lady Henry Somerset, who sent him to me, as she knew I was caring for Armenians in Boston. I sent him to Canada, to my dear aunt, where he got a wonderful command of English in a year. Then I put him into the Mechanics Arts High School in Boston and he was graduated from there three years later, with my boy. He had always been dependent on me for advice, but all this time I saw to it that he earned his own way. It was hard sledding, for he had been a rich boy in his own country, used to servants and luxury, but I saw that his salvation was in having his nose to the grindstone, and he acknowledges it now, tho he says it used to seem cruel then. I made sure that he never suffered physically.

From then till now he has gone on and on, till he is now a draughting engineer in the big firm of Church, Kerr, and Westinghouse.

One day my husband said to him "Karekin, if you had an office

of your own we would let you compete for the new prison." Of course he was joking, but the boy went right to his firm and told them about it and they sent him to study all the new prisons in Massachusetts, and three weeks in Leavenworth, and to other places and then they put in bids, at the cost to themselves of \$15,000 . Of course Mr. Barrows did not know which theirs were, but his first choice was the one that this firm made and he was greatly pleased when he found it was Karekin's firm. They spent about a thousand dollars alone in sending a scientific man to Washington and getting the exact orientation of the prison, so that the sun would strike every cell at some part of the day every day in the year. That was one of Mr. Barrows' great desires and Karekin knew that. You will observe in one of the papers in Vol. II how they brag about the orientation of the new prison. I could have told them how that came about, for I was in the secret with the firm and told them what must be done. But I never told my husband. He died without knowing that I gave them all sorts of advice as to what was needed in a prison. But the miserable result of the competition was that plans were accepted from people who had been promised in advance that theirs should be accepted, so it was a failure. I believe they did consent to make this firm's the third choice, when it should easily have been first .

So you see Karekin really does know a lot about certain parts of prison work and he has read a good deal about the principles. His real ambition is to eventually get a chance to do some prison reform work in Turkey and he thinks this would be a leading step. I thought it only fair to him to tell you all this. I suppose if you were to ask the Turkish ambassador to have him appointed it might be done. Tho an Armenian he has never been in any way associated with the revolutionary Armenians. He came away too young for that

and his associations here have been with Americans. Last July he married a charming Armenian girl, the daughter of the Supt. of schools in Constantinople. . His real name is Karekin Yasigian, or ~~some~~ such name, but it was too hard for any of his American friends and he turned it round and uses his first name as the last. It may be necessary to appoint him, should he be appointed, by his Turkish name. I will speak to him about that. I really hope he may be selected to represent Turkey at the Congress.

Your bunch of papers came last night and I will go to work on them to-day, since Mabel's temperature is again down to normal, after a very, very anxious week. She has not lifted her head since the baby came. Her doctor was glad to have your reprint about your grandfather to file with his medical works. He is such a fine man and so tender hearted. He said after reading it he could not get over it for hours and hours, that the little baby was killed. He had no doubt it was living. The old way used to be to kill the child,- I have seen it done,- with the old way of delivery, but never with Caesarian. He says however it was a wonderful success taken all in all. He thinks the open cabin and the fresh air, helped to save the woman. We give it in abundance to our invalid.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

and his associations have been with Americans. Last July he married a charming Armenian girl, the daughter of the Supt. of schools in Constantinople. His real name is Karakia Yagizian, or some such name, but it was too hard for any of his American friends and he turned it round and used his first name as the last. It may be necessary to appoint him, should he be appointed, by his Turkish name. I will speak to him about that. I really hope he may be selected to represent Turkey at the Congress.

Your bunch of papers came last night and I will go to work on them to-day, since Michael's temperature is again down to normal, after a very, very anxious week. She has not lifted her head since the baby came. Her doctor was glad to have your reprint about your grandmother to fill with his medical work. He is such a fine man and so tender hearted. He said after reading it he could not get over it for hours and hours, that the little baby was killed. He had no doubt it was living. The old way used to be to kill the child, - I have seen it done, - with the old way of delivery, but never with Caesarian. He says however it was a wonderful success taken all in all. He thinks the open cleft and the fresh air, helped to save the woman. We give it in a nodance to our invalids.

Yours sincerely,

Charles D. Brown

Barrows

April 27, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Honored Friend:

I have your letter in regard to Mr. Batt's manuscript, and I am sending you a copy of my letter to Mr. Glenn on the subject.

In regard to the young Armenian, I doubt very much whether the Turkish Government would appoint an Armenian as a delegate to the Prison Congress, but if you will make a condensed statement of what can be said in his favor, I will send it to our Department of State to communicate to the Ambassador of Turkey. Turkey has already named a delegate to the Congress.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

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Honored Friend:

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

April 27, 1910.

Barrows

Burrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Apr. 23, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

In revising mss

I have come to Mr. Batt's. Poor Mr.

Batt! What are you going to do?

There is not a line of it that ought to go into the book. He has not the first glimmer of what was meant by a paper on Education in Prison. I am truly distressed about it and I have been wondering how you are going to let him down without breaking the old man's heart. Still he is so saintly and good that he will bear whatever has to be borne. Alas, some of us have to do that even tho we are not saintly and good.

His entire thing seems to be made up of a description of Elmira and Gardiner Tufts. I suppose it would be sufficient to say that Mr. Scott covers Elmira. Of course he does not give all the details of the course of study,

as Mr. Batt does, but as a layman- or woman,- I doubt the need of giving that. You as a pedagogue know better whether the actual courses as lined out here are to be used.

As to dear Mr. Tufts, whom I knew well and admired immensely, the tribute to him is not a paper on Education in Prisons. It is an address on the Personality of the Warden.

I looked his paper over very carefully to see if I could glean enough from it to show the value and methods of moral and religious education, but I think 500 words would be all that I could get and that is all so self-evident, so evidently too, written from the Protestant standpoint that with the best will in the world towards Catholics he will be thought to be patronizing them.

I know that my husband planned for a very different article. He wanted to show just what all of the prisons and reformatories were doing in the way of

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

educating the whole man, the mind, the hand, the conscience. He wanted to know how many had regular schools, how many men had the advantage of them, how many wardens used education as a means of discipline. . It seems to me there ought to be such an article, or else the matter of education ought to be left as it is now, a little here and there in the different articles. If there were a good synopsis of just what studies are carried on as a general thing in prisons and how far, that would be all right, but page after page of the course for one institution hardly seems wise.

I do not know any man who could at this late date write such an article as it seems to me ought to be written, except Mr. Wines and yourself. . I fancy you have enough to do without and I do not know whether Mr. Wines could

or would. Mr. Leonard has said his word on education in his paper, to a certain extent. Besides Mr. Wines would be more forceful and more philosophic. I think he would give the American notion on the subject.

I am interfering in one sense, but I write because this paper goes through my hands. I shall send this letter to Mr. Glenn and ask him to forward it to you.

If any of you feel about my papers as I feel about this one by poor Mr. Batt, I beg you to tell me frankly..I am quite willing to have ~~it~~^{them} cut, abstracted, omitted. What I would not be willing to do would be to have either one printed to save my feelings!

My dear Mabel's temperature is normal to-day, for which I am deeply grateful. These are long, long weeks.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Brown

Barr

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

April 22, 1910

My dear Dr. Hendee

I was immensely interested in that reprint and thank you for it. I shall give it to our good doctor, who was brave enough to believe that the operation could be made here instead of taking Mabel to the hospital. Alas, we had to summon him again last night and had you seen the lights flitting about at midnight you would have known we were again in anxiety. We hope the operation will relieve the poor infected breast. It is hard work to get copy ready for the printer under these conditions, but I am half through with Vol. II. Some of the papers are excellent. Whether Major Sylvester will recognize his I do not know. And tell it not in Gath, but I spent three solid hours on Mr. Leonard's English!

Yours sincerely

Isabel C. Burness

Barrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

April 15, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

I have spent some hours with Mr. Glenn and his helpers going over the illustrations. I think we have cut out just the ones that you marked doubtful. I sent over the whole lot and laid aside those that you had marked and found that with one exception they were the ones I had queried.

It does not seem to me worth while, in the same volume, to have, for instance, three pictures of a prison school-room. One is enough to show what they are ~~like~~.

Then again, for a book going to countries full of soldiers I think one picture showing that we use military drill as discipline

is enough. There must have
been five or six in the pile!
And as our military formations
are probably rather behind those
of Europe we need not flatter
too many in their faces.

[This writing does not wholly
arise from old age, tho I shall
be 65 on Sunday! I am visiting
on the ferry-boat. I have to go
to N.Y. every day to get milk for
our frail little baby, and this
is one of my trips.]

I have called Paul Kellogg's
attention to the matter of
your lost letter and asked
him to make a distinction
between the Reports that Mr.
Barnow prepared and those
that he merely edited, giving
credit where credit is due.

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

2

I may refer again to the illustrations. It seems to be thought best to have the portraits all in the first volume, so I have transferred my photograph of Mrs. Johnson. We are all sorry that you think your portrait should not appear, but I must acknowledge that you are probably right. I am sure my husband would not have thought of using his own. Still I had thought everyone would like to have yours in the book and I had asked Mr. Gleason to ask you to allow yours to go in. He

thinks only the old leaders
& the men who have passed
away, should appear, if you
are not to be in the book,
I agree with him. Certainly
Mr. Brockway, Mr. Lauborn
& Mr. Wines should be there
tho they still live.

Mr. Glenn has asked me
to prepare all the matter
for Vol. II for the printer. The
copy is in my hands and I shall
go to work at once. I sent
you another abstract the other
day.

You will be glad to know
that my beloved daughter is
'out of danger, after the terrible
caesarian section.' She thanks
you for your kind note.

Yours sincerely
Isabel C. Brewster

Barrow

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

March 3, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

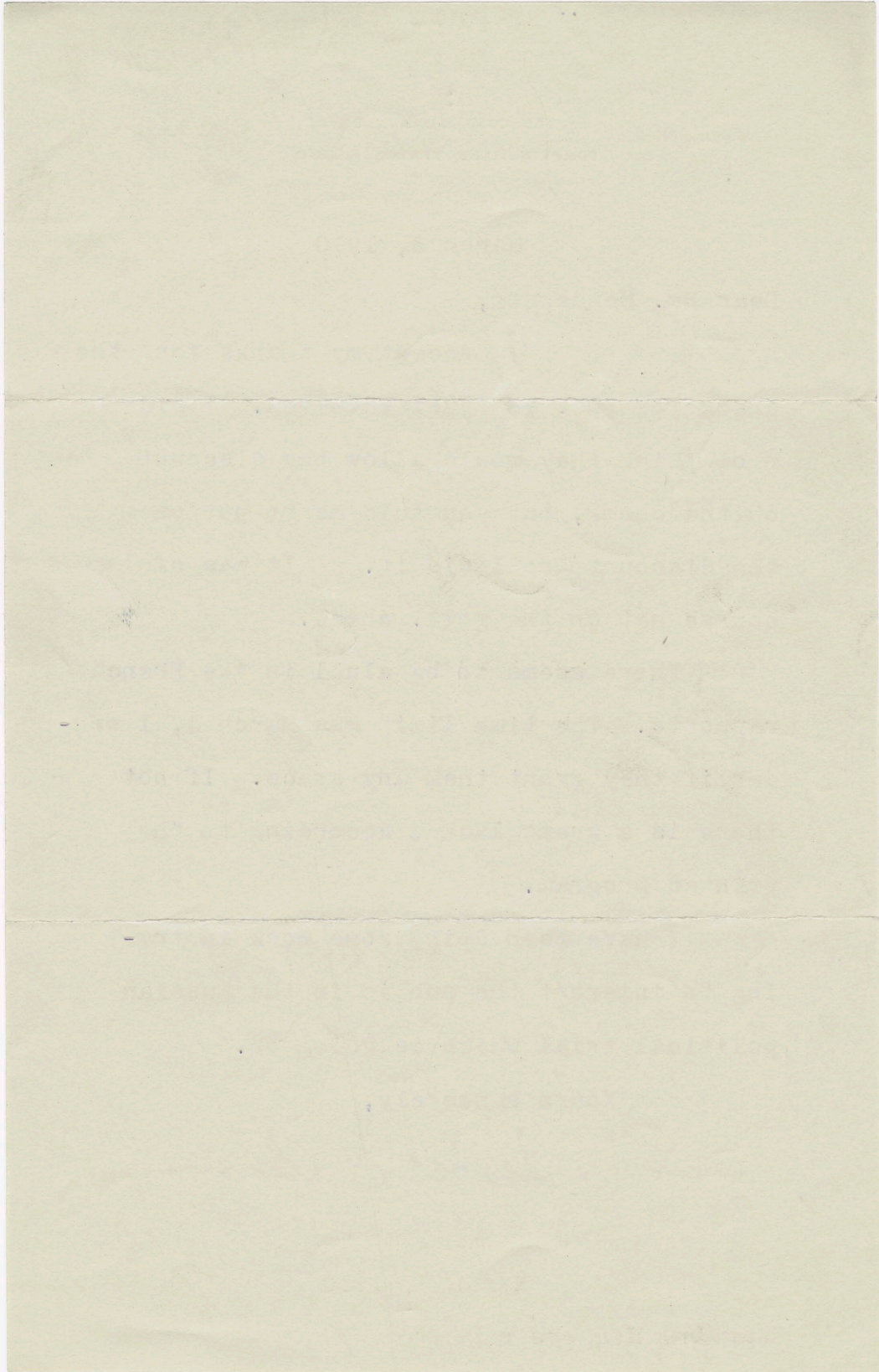
Accept my thanks for the check for \$25. 73 just received. I did not think they would allow the discount on the check, but you told me to put on the discount so I did it. It was of course not on the govt. check.

There seems to be a lull in the French rapports. The time limit was March 1, I wonder if they grant them any grace. If not there is a great lack, according to the printed program.

I have been doing some work in trying to interest the public in the Russian political trial which is going on.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrow



Barrows
Glen

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Feb. 13, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

I saw Arthur Kellogg Friday and he was speaking about the Volume. I suggested that he get an estimate from Mr. Ellis, the best printer in Boston, the one who printed that beautiful program of the Memorial service to Mr. Barrows. He printed the Conf. of Charities report the only years when it was printed so well that I was proud to show it to any one. Henry Mussey has been getting some estimates for a book on women in industries and Mr. Ellis gave him a far better price than he could get in N.Y. or Phil. from men doing the same type of work.

Mr. Kellogg asked who was going to read the proof of the volume, or volumes, for he thought you would want another pair of eyes besides your own. T

The Revue de Deux Mondes has 12

pairs of eyes read each issue. When we were editing the Christian Register we always had six pairs of eyes read all the editorial matter. So I am quite used to doing this sort of thing and if you desire I shall be glad to read the proof of all the volumes at fifty cents an hour. I am glad while I have time and strength to be able to add a little to my rather scant income.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

Barrows

I do not doubt that women may be found who will do this
work well.

N.Y. Feb. 18, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson

Will you please insert this sentence in the abstract of M. Mittermaier towards the end; I do not remember just the sentence that would precede it, but it was just after what he says about the probation officer keeping in touch with the penal institutions and above all keeping informed all the time as to the deeds, or life, of the convict on probation, for who is conditionally liberated. I felt that this sentence was very important and yet, the double negative is sometimes so confusing, that I did not want to make him say it unless he really meant it, so I waited to ask a French friend if I were right. Though I found I was, I forgot to insert it. The sentence occurs about the middle of page 10 in the French brochure. "Je ne doute pas un instant que les femmes ne soient précisément fort bien qualifiées pour une tâche semblable."

I do not want to misrepresent anyone, but it seems to me important to use anything in favor of women that Europeans may say.

While I think of it: I gave Paul Kellogg a lot more material and he will prepare the sketch of Mr. Barrows for you. I also asked if they would not devote a good deal of space to the Congress ^{in the Survey} before it meets. He said they would if you wish; perhaps making the Sept. no. largely a Congress number, if they knew what to put into it.

I do not doubt that women may be found who will do this
I told him I thought, if you were willing, it might be a good
idea to print brief abstracts of the abstracts, with a little
about the writers of the papers, so that the Americans could know in
advance what subjects were to be discussed and the point of view that
would be taken. I said that you had duplicates of the abstracts that
perhaps could be used in that way. If there is no one else to do it
I could make the abstracts for them. There certainly could be no
objection to giving all this publicity to the matter as they are already
distributed over the world. Will you please let me know what you think?

I think in addition there should be a brief sketch of just what
the Congress is and its history and what is to be done here that
I thought you would furnish. If you approve of this I can henceforth make the abstracts in
triplicate and keep one for the use of the Survey. I hope you
will not think that I am overstepping my limits in making these sug-
gestions. It is hard for me not to keep on acting toward the
President of the Commission as I should have done toward the
dear man whom you so well follow. I have no doubt you will follow
him in this also and receive my suggestions with the courtesy that
he would have done. You are so much like each other in these fine-grained
spiritual matters. Yours sincerely,
Isabel C. Barrow

While I think of it, I gave Paul Kellogg a lot more material
and he will prepare the sketch of Mr. Barrow for you. I also asked
if they would not devote a good deal of space to the Congress before
it meets. He said they would if you wish; perhaps making the
Sept. no. largely a Congress number, if they knew what to put into it.

Barrows

February 28, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Honored Madam:

I send you the check for \$25.73 forwarded by
Mr. Morrison. He adds the note: "The charge of 16 cents
for discount on check cannot be allowed".

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 28, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,

101 Central Avenue,

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Honored Madam:

I send you the check for \$25.73 forwarded by

Mr. Morrison. He adds the note: "The charge of 16 cents

for discount on check cannot be allowed".

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 26, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Honored Madam:

By mistake a paper of Mr. Butler on the "Results of the Indeterminate Sentence" was sent to Mr. Glenn along with other material for Souvenir Volume II. I have asked Mr. Glenn to send it to you, and I beg you to make the usual two abstracts for me, sending the original on to Dr. Guillaume.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 26, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, N. Y.

Honored Madam:

By mistake a paper of Mr. Butler on the "Results
of the Indeterminate Sentence" was sent to Mr. Glenn along with
other material for Souvenir Volume II. I have asked Mr. Glenn to
send it to you, and I beg you to make the usual two abstracts for
me, sending the original on to Dr. Guillemme.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 23, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Honored Madam:

I have your kind letters of recent date and note particularly that Mr. Paul Kellogg will prepare the sketch of Dr. Barrows for Volume I. I hope this will be done at once as Mr. Glenn is pushing me hard for material, and we must know how much room it will take. I do not think we could have chosen a better man for this important service. Of course, Dr. Barrows' name will occur in several places in the volumes, but we must have the best possible biography. I beg you to watch the article for me.

In regard to publicity: we had a meeting in Buffalo on Monday all day. I have appointed Mr. O. F. Lewis as press agent, and he has gone to work with a will to make known the Congress and its work to the public. He is the editor of such matters for the Survey, and that was one reason I appointed him. He will confer with you about using the abstracts.

I thank you indeed for making suggestions; even if I have anticipated them I am grateful to have them for fear something might be overlooked in my busy life.

Yours cordially,

February 23, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, N. Y.

Honored Madam:

I have your kind letters of recent date and note particularly that Mr. Paul Kellogg will prepare the sketch of Dr. Barrows for Volume I. I hope this will be done at once as Mr. Glenn is pushing me hard for material, and we must know how much room it will take. I do not think we could have chosen a better man for this important service. Of course, Dr. Barrows' name will occur in several places in the volumes, but we must have the best possible biography. I beg you to watch the article for me.

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Yours cordially,

GRH/W

Barrows

for attendance members... I have no doubt they will be glad to
Central Ave. Tompkinsville, N.Y.
Feb. 19, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is one more abstract.

Your letter has just come. I acknowledge that the men
for co-rapporteurs are hard to find. Dr. Guillaume was speaking
about it while we were there in Paris. But they are vastly easier
to find in Europe than here. What Mr. Barrows hoped would be that
men coming from there would be able to do most of the work, but that
he would have to find some men here in New York, who would work under
his instruction in advance, reading the papers, or reports, and fa-
miliarizing themselves with the subjects and that at the time of
the meeting they would serve, not like experts, but as well as they
could. He knew that he could not find such men without payment, not
in New York. They are not growing on every bush. He had a pretty
good knowledge of the men he could call on in this country from one
coast to the other and you were the only one he knew, he said, who
would have been equal to such work as you describe in your letter.
Of course there are plenty of people who may speak the languages,
but they do not know the subjects and will not be at the meeting. I
shall think better of Americans if you can find some who will do it
acceptably, as Dr. Aa, for instance could do it. And he is the
only one I know who could manage the English too.

The men Henry Mussey suggested are not "young linguists".
They are all European university men who are here taking a second
degree at Columbia, quite intelligent enough to acquire in six months
a working knowledge of the subjects that will be discussed, by the aid
of the papers and directed studies, but not men who could afford
to pay their own expenses to attend the meeting, much less the \$5

Barrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Feb. 16, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

The enclosed card has just come down from the office with a lot of things. Have you anything to send to Professor Aschaffenburg? Of course I have nothing.

Henry Mussey says that you practically discard his men whom he has hunted up. I never doubted that you expected to pay for their services. Mr. Glenn even suggested that you might have to import a man he knows in London, who would do the work well, so rare is it to find any one here who would be able to manage the languages. I do not believe it will be possible for you to get any one without payment. I am sure Mr. Barrows expected to pay and pay well for such services.

I am wondering whether you have as hard work to secure the money for the work

or whether Mr. Mills takes all that burden off from your hands. It seems very odd to me that money should be spent lavishly to feed people, to carry them about and yet there be none to give the ideas of the Congress to the people who do not understand each others tongues. My chief regret is that I had encouraged these young men who are struggling for a higher education, to believe they could earn an honest penny through their knowledge of various languages. I fear I shall have to let you find your aids in Chicago, for those who know enough here are too impecunious to do the work for nothing.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

February 17, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Honored Friend:

I have your esteemed favor of February 16th enclosing note from Professor Aschaffenburg. I will see if there is anything to send him.

I thank you and Professor Mussey for your help in regard to the "co-rapporteurs". I beg, however, to inquire whether you have not completely misunderstood me. I fully understand the need of competent interpreters, and have already employed four of them who are capable of mediating between the visitors and our people. It may be that one or two more may be necessary, in which case I shall be very glad to employ one or two of the New York young men who are "struggling for a higher education".

But the appointment of "co-rapporteurs" concerning which I wrote you, Professor Mussey and to many others, is an entirely different matter. I do not think that Dr. Barrows ever thought of paying the "co-rapporteurs". I have carefully looked over the programme at Budapest and find that there were eleven of these, all of them men of high rank and, I think, nearly all professors of law in some university, or in an equally commanding position. I do not see how it is possible for a young linguist, without thorough knowledge of the subject of criminology or criminal law to analyze the reports, prepare results and conduct discussions in section meetings and in the general assembly, and I think you will agree with me. In Europe, men of this kind of preparation who can speak French and German, are very common; in this country I find, to my dismay, that they are very rare, but the first consideration is to secure, for "co-rapporteurs" men who know thoroughly at least the subject matter in one of the sections, and I have taken expert advice in all quarters of the Union on this subject. The best we can do under these conditions is to secure competent "co-rapporteurs", who can at least manage the French language, and then give them the assistance of expert interpreters. This, at least, is the course which I have adopted, and it is one which is approved by Judge Simeon Baldwin.

I have sent some more "rapports" for abstracts recently and hope you have received them.

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully,

I have sent some more "reports" for abstracts recently and hope you have received them.

This, at least, is the course which I have adopted, and it is one language, and then give them the assistance of expert interpreters. competent "co-reporters", who can at least manage the French subject. The best we can do under these conditions is to secure I have taken expert advice in all quarters of the Union on this thoroughly at least the subject matter in one of the sections, and first consideration is to secure, for "co-reporters" men who know country I find, to my dismay, that they are very rare, but the tion who can speak French and German, are very common; in this you will agree with me. In Europe, men of this kind of preparation in section meetings and in the general assembly, and I think at law to analyze the reports, prepare results and conduct discussions without thorough knowledge of the subject of criminology or criminology. I do not see how it is possible for a young linguist, professors of law in some university, or in an equally commanding these, all of them men of high rank and, I think, nearly all over the programme at Budapest and find that there were eleven of thought of paying the "co-reporters". I have carefully looked entirely different matter. I do not think that Dr. Barrows ever which I wrote you, Professor Munsey and to many others, is an But the appointment of "co-reporters" concerning

Young men who are "struggling for a higher education". case I shall be very glad to employ one or two of the New York people. It may be that one or two more may be necessary, in which them who are capable of mediating between the visitors and our need of competent interpreters, and have already employed four of you have not completely misunderstood me. I fully understand the regard to the "co-reporters". I beg, however, to inquire whether I thank you and Professor Munsey for your help in

thing to send him. the note from Professor Aschaffenburg. I will see if there is any-I have your esteemed favor of February 16th enclosed-

Honored Friend:

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, N. Y.

February 17, 1910.

Barrows

February 16, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,

101 Central Avenue,

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

I have your kind favor of February 13th. Mr. Glenn wishes to have the volumes carried through in his office. This will be a great relief to me, and as the Russell Sage Foundation pays the bills it is far better for Mr. Glenn to control all of the details after I have provided the material. I shall, therefore, refer your letter to him with a recommendation to follow your suggestions.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 16, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,

101 Central Avenue,

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

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Yours cordially,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 15, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

I have just now received ten more "rapports". Will you kindly make out two abstracts of each of them and send to me? I have received now all of the material you have sent. The arrangements are going forward very well, although the "Guide" vexes me with many delays.

I thank you for sending me the letter from Italy and the other matters.

Yours sincerely,

CRH/W

Barrows

February 15, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

I have just now received ten more "reports".
Will you kindly make out two abstracts of each of them
and send to me? I have received now all of the material
you have sent. The arrangements are going forward very
well, although the "Guide" vexes me with many delays.
I thank you for sending me the letter from Italy
and the other matters.

Yours sincerely,

CRH/W

Barrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Feb 10, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is a letter

I found among my husband's papers that perhaps you may want to answer, , as he says there are many things he wants to talk over about the Congress.

Yesterday I sent you some other papers that I found . I think that must be about the last. I am trying gradually to find my way among his manuscripts and letters. It is surprising how few unanswered letters he left. He kept close at the heels of his correspondence.

There are 57 more rapports on the list that we have not received. . I suppose they will not all really be written.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

February 7, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

I have this morning received your letter and
have writtentto Mrs. Cross telling her how to go about
the matter.

I also received your last abstracts in good order.
Recently I have not received any more "rapports" from Dr.
Guillaume, but no doubt others will be coming soon.

Yours cordially

CRH/W

February 7, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

I have this morning received your letter and
have written to Mrs. Gross telling her how to go about
the matter.
I also received your last abstracts in good order.
Recently I have not received any more "reports" from Dr.
Guttenberg, but no doubt others will be coming soon.

Yours cordially

GRH/W

Barrons

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Feb. 5, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

I have written to Mrs.
Cross saying that I would
ask you to send an
invitation to her friends,
but that I thought the
payment of a fee was
all that was necessary
this year.
Yours sincerely
Isabel C. Barrons

Barrows

101 Central Ave.

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Feb. 5, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is the Chief of Police. I have only two left, both Almquist, which I will get off as soon as possible.

I mailed you a letter this A.M. from a Mrs. Cross, one of the Vanderbilt family. I fancy these people she speaks of may be friends of the Vanderbilt who married the Hungarian count. If the meetings are public for those who pay the fee and come at their own expense, I think it ought to be so stated in Europe that more people may come who are interested in the subject.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

Yours sincerely,

Robert C. Anderson

are interested in the subject.

I think it ought to be so stated in Europe that more people may come who are public for those who pay the fee and come at their own expense, of the Vanderbilt who married the Hungarian count. If the meetings of the Vanderbilt family. I fancy these people she speaks of may be friends I mailed you a letter this A.M. from a Mrs. Gross, one of the

left, both Almadist, which I will get off as soon as possible.

Here is the Chief of Police. I have only two

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Feb. 5, 1910

Tompkinsville, N.Y.

101 Central Ave.

Robert C. Anderson

Barrows

101 Central Ave . Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Feb. 4, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is another abstract . I have omitted all the American statistics because they will be given elsewhere.

I took up the matter of the co-rapporteur with Mr. Mussey and he has found three men in the University who are equal to it and will be glad to do the work if possible and if it commands payment, as they are all bread-winners. One is a Russian, or a Pole. One is a Vienna University man who has full command of German and French and I have forgotten who the third is. Perhaps it would be better for you to write to Henry Mussey about it and thus save one intermediary. His address is Henry Raymond Mussey , Columbia University. He will then see the men and give them your terms and the dates.. Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

101 Central Ave. Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Feb. 4, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is another abstract. I have omitted all

the American statistics because they will be given elsewhere.

I took up the matter of the co-reporter with Mr. Massey and

he has found three men in the University who are equal to it and
will be glad to do the work if possible and if it commands payment,

as they are all bread-winners. One is a Russian, or a Pole. One is

a Vienna University man who has full command of German and French

and I have forgotten who the third is. Perhaps it would be better

for you to write to Henry Massey about it and thus save one

intermediary. His address is Henry Raymond Massey, Columbia

University. He will then see the men and give them your terms and the

dates.. Yours sincerely,

Jacob C. Deane

Barrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Feb. 3, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is the abstract of Dr. Favill. Will you please add his title and position, as I do not know it. And will you please send the same to Dr. Guillaume? The five French rap~~ports~~ts have just come safely, thanks to the string! The paper about them was nearly in shreds. I don't know what they do with things at our office, they come in such disreputable shape, so many things. I fancy between New York and here they get worse usage than between Chicago or Europe and N.Y.

How charming February is thus far!

Yours sincerely

Isabel C. Barrows

I do not know who "Dr". Favill is, but I suspect an M.D. from the vague, wordy paper he sends. I long to cut it down to five hundred words before sending it to Dr. Guillaume. AAfter three times reading it with great care, before tackling it for the abstract, I think I have made out what he wants. And I am sure 500 words would carry it all, but I have given a little more, at the risk of following his vagueness, tho I have cut 'cross corners in some places. I.C.B.

Feb. 3, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is the abstract of Dr. Favill. Will
you please add his title and position, as I do not know it. And will
you please send the same to Dr. Guillemau? The five French
reports have just come safely, thanks to the string! The paper
about them was nearly in shreds. I don't know what they do with
things at our office, they come in such disreputable shape, so
many things. I fancy between New York and here they get worse
usage than between Chicago or Europe and N.Y.

How charming February is this far!

Yours sincerely

Charles C. Boesman

I do not know who "Dr." Favill is, but I suspect
an M.D. from the vague, wordy paper he sends. I long to cut it down
to five hundred words before sending it to Dr. Guillemau. After
three times reading it with great care, before tackling it for the
abstract, I think I have made out what he wants. And I am sure
500 words would carry it all, but I have given a little more, at the
risk of following his vagueness, tho I have cut 'cross
corners in some places. I.C.B.

Barrows

101 CENTRAL AVENUE
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Jan. 31, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Many thanks for the generous check just received. I enclose the receipt. As it is the end of the month I thought perhaps you would want the bill also for the French work, which I therefore enclose. I do not know whether you have more papers yet, but if so I am ready for them.

The reason I made some of the abstracts pretty long, was in the first place because they were very long papers, about thirty printed pages and I could not condense them too much. Then again we have not had much from Holland and I thought that country should have as much space as it deserved. The papers too seemed to me worth more of an abstract than many.

I enclose the Italian paper by Stoppato. This is the / last I have.

The paper you sent last has just come and I will try to mail the abstract to you tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

Jan. 31, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Many thanks for the generous check just received.

I enclose the receipt. As it is the end of the month I thought

perhaps you would want the bill also for the French work, which I

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we have not had much from Holland and I thought that country should

have as much space as it deserved. The papers too seemed to me

worth more of an abstract than many.

I enclose the Italian paper by Stopato. This is the last I

have.

The paper you sent last has just come and I will try to mail

the abstract to you tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

Isabella C. Benson

January 29, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tompkinsville, Ill.

Honored Madam:

I am sending you a paper of Dr. Favill
of which you may make an abstract, sending me two copies
and sending the original to Dr. Guillaume.

I am sorry that Mr. Smith finds defects
in the Berne translation of his paper, but I see no way to
help it; it is so far away. I am sending with this a
check for your honorarium on the Souvenir Volumes. If this
is not in accordance with your understanding, or not satis-
factory, please write me.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W
Enclosure.

January 29, 1910.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows,
101 Central Avenue,
Tombkinsville, Ill.

Honored Madam:

I am sending you a paper of Dr. Tevill
of which you may make an abstract, sending me two copies
and sending the original to Dr. Williams.
I am sorry that Mr. Smith finds defects
in the Berne translation of his paper, but I see no way to
help it; it is so far away. I am sending with this a
check for your honorarium on the Souvenir Volume. If this
is not in accordance with your understanding, or not satis-
factory, please write me.

Yours cordially,

CRH/W
Enclosure.

Barrows

101 Central Av. Tompkinsville.

Jan. 26, 1910

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is the Penalty paper. There are many tables which of course I could not use. I have indicated that they are there so that those interested can look them up. They are disappointing so far as helping to secure the reform is concerned, I think. Still, he does lay stress on the fact that if the death penalty is abolished the public must be assured that the guilty will be held and not pardoned and let go Scot-free. There is where the mistake occurs, that states try to do away with it before they have made proper provision for a dangerous lot of men. It is pathetic to me to see how the poor little French women are not executed for infanticide, but are allowed the benefit of "extenuating circumstances".

If the fathers of their babies were assured in advance of hard labor for life as their ~~share~~ of the penalty it would put a partial stop to infanticide I think.

I enclose a letter just received from Mr. Smith. I am sorry he finds the translation so imperfect. His hearty and generous appreciation of my abstract is encouraging, for it is usually such a thankless task to tear another's work to pieces and patch it together again.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Parsons

Barrows

101 Central Ave. Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Jan. 25, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is our friend M. Grimanelli. It was a very long rapport, but I have cut the 29 printed pages to not quite ten and I think I have all the points that American readers will be specially interested in. Please look after the legal terms. Henry Mussey and I have searched in vain for definitions of legal words and terms. In no dictionary in N.Y. is the word "fugueurs". I have no French friends who are up in law or science, so I can't get help there. I cannot get a word for roulement, simple as it seems. Of course applied to office it is rotation, but how can a "chambre" be subject to rules of roulement? In doubtful cases I have put in the French. But it exasperates American prison men to have their papers peppered and salted with foreign words and I think where it is possible it is better to translate..

I have two more, both long, Stoppato and Demogue. I will try to get them both off to you this week. I hope I shall see the proof of these also when they are printed. I always hate to have anything I write printed without being able to smooth it out in proof. Sixteen years of editing spoiled me for letting errors go in that might be avoided.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows

101 Central Ave. Tompkinsville, N.Y.

Jan. 25, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is our friend M. Grimaldi. It was a very long report, but I have cut the 23 printed pages to not quite ten and I think I have all the points that American readers will be especially interested in. Please look after the legal terms. Henry Massey and I have searched in vain for definitions of legal words and terms. In no dictionary in N.Y. is the word "fugueurs". I have no French friends who are up in law or science, so I can't get help there. I cannot get a word for roulement, simple as it seems. Of course applied to office it is rotation, but how can a "chambre" be subject to rules of roulement? In doubtful cases I have put in the French. But it exasperates American prison men to have their papers peppered and salted with foreign words and I think where it is possible it is better to translate.. I have two more, both long, Stopato and Demogue. I will try to get them both off to you this week. I hope I shall see the proof of these also when they are printed. I always hate to have anything I write printed without being able to smooth it out in proof. Sixteen years of editing spoiled me for letting errors go in that might be avoided.

Yours sincerely,

Charles C. Johnson

Barrows

January 24, 1910.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Barrows,
Tompkinsville,
Staten Island, N. Y.

Honored Madam:-

I have your translation of Vervack. It contains nine or ten pages, somewhat longer than the other summaries. I wonder if the American Prison Association people can use ~~so~~ long a contribution. The others were much shorter.

Yours cordially,

CRH/P

Barrow

January 24, 1910.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Barrow,
Tompkinsville,
Statens Island, N. Y.

Honored Madam:-

I have your translation of Versack. It
contains nine or ten pages, somewhat longer than the other
summaries. I wonder if the American Prison Association
people can use so long a contribution. The others were
much shorter.

Yours cordially,

CRH/V

Jan. 19, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Here are two more abstracts. Your card has just come and I am glad the mss reached you safely. I am glad too that you could speak well of the abstract, for I was not quite sure about the length etc. Here are two more. They do not go quite so fast as English and I have to confess that I am struggling a good deal with that long one by Pointevin, with its myriad legal terms. I went up to Columbia to get a legal English-French dictionary but did not succeed. So I have written out a list of the hardest and Henry Mussey is to-day to get the English law equivalents from the professor of international law. The meaning is evident enough, but I want English words that express the same thing, and of course they aren't in in any dictionary and the big French ones do not help me. However I hope to make it both accurate and simple enough for American readers. Where they quote a good deal from the previous Congresses I do not use it. I simply indicate that there have been such discussions, so that any one really interested can look it up, - knowing in advance that no one really will!

Dr. Guillaume asks the following questions, which I cannot answer. Will you reply to them?

1. As to the Guide. See enclosed letter.
- ✓ 2. The full address or title of Dr. Gulick. See card.
3. There was some one else whose title he wanted, I think
- ✓ Mr. Cooley or Mr. Shipley's, but I have mislaid his card.

London *San Francisco*
Yours sincerely

Isabel C. Barnows

✓ Please, your mss should have a string about them. Several have come with only shreds of the envelope and the bunch or rapports were all sliding out. There were 12 here. Was that all?

no
✓ 12

madrid Spain

San Francisco
London
M.B.
and

Jan. 12, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Here are two more abstracts. Your card has just come and I am glad the man reached you safely. I am glad too that you could speak well of the abstract, for I was not quite sure about the length etc. Here are two more. They do not go quite so far as English and I have to confess that I am struggling a good deal with that long one by Pointevine, with its myriad legal terms. I went up to Columbia to get a legal English-French dictionary but did not succeed. So I have written out a list of the hardest and Henry Messy is to-day to get the English law equivalents from the professor of international law. The meaning is evident enough, but I want English words that express the same thing, and of course they aren't in in any dictionary and the big French ones do not help me. However I hope to make it both accurate and simple enough for American readers. Where they quote a good deal from the previous Congresses I do not use it. I simply indicate that there have been such discussions, so that any one really interested can look it up, knowing in advance that no one really will.

Dr. Guillaume asks the following questions, which I cannot

answer. Will you reply to them?

1. As to the Guide. See enclosed letter.
2. The full address or title of Dr. Guille. See card.
3. There was some one else whose title he wanted, I think Mr. Cooley or Mr. Shipley's, but I have mislaid his card.

Yours sincerely

Please, your man should have a string about them. Several

have come with only shreds of the envelope and the bunch of reports

were all sliding out. There were 12 here. Was that all?

1013 CENTRAL AVENUE
TOMPKINSVILLE, STATEN ISLAND.

Jan. 19, 1910

My dear Dr. Henderson,

Here is M. Poittevin at last. I dare not say how many hours I have put into it, nor shall I dare charge for half of them. But I am willing now to take an examination on it. I have not, as I said, copied much from the quotations from preceding congresses. The final propositions are of that nature with a few notes. I think for Americans they are unnecessary. If you want them you have only to say so and I will translate the last two pages and send along. I take it for granted that you have duplicates of these rapports.

A card from Dr. Guillaume says that Mr. Brockway's paper had arrived and is an "excellent contribution". That was my view of it. I think it is his best piece of work. Think of doing it at 82. I shall have been dead long enough to be forgotten long before I am 82.

Your card has just come. I am so glad you are helping in Milwaukee. I suppose you have been to see Mr. Whitman's new prison and the cell building that he changed to please Mr. Barrows and that now lets in sun and air and has an interior corridor instead of one on the outside. If you have n't, in your busy life, do go and see it before you let them make any mistake in Milwaukee. Mr. Barrows so much liked the men he met there. I wonder if they could in any way use that splendid plan that our miserable politicians rejected and that Mr. Barrows so heartily approved, that was so perfect in

every way. I am sure the men who presented it would be glad to let it go for inspection to you anyway. If so you have but to write to the firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Co.

10 Bridge st. N.Y.

You ask for my "present understanding" of the amount due me for my two papers. I haven't any!. I think originally was I ~~to~~ to have \$40 for one and \$50 for the other and that I was afterwards asked to make the reformatories longer and the papers shorter, which I did. Nothing was said about the price. That I must leave to you and Mr. Glenn..

I do not know whether you can allow any illustrations in the one on Papers, but if so I hope you will reproduce a page of The Mentor and if the enclosed page could be reproduced as a sample of reformatory work I think it would be appropriate. It shows a good deal: excellent printing, a graceful design, a good spirit. I also enclose a scrap of one of the quotations which I lost at the time. It follows a cutting about the barnacles of a ship.

It is of no great consequence, but if you are reading the paper before sending it to the printer you might stick this on. It makes a more characteristic ending.

I have all my extra figures for the other paper but can insert them in proof. They are the items up to Jan. 1. from all four of the womens prisons.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel C. Barrows