

Tuesday evening.

My dear daughter - I have
such a lot of half Shakspeare
answers to Club invitations. that I
will get off some of them or you
being too far away to object.
Edith went home today. I think
quite refreshed by the little change.
Mrs Palmer was in a moment tonight
on her return from Boxford where they
have been spending Sunday and visiting.
She wanted to hear about you. but I
dare say she found a better token she
got to Cambridge. She said the Harries
must be delighted that you visited her
nursery.

Ormond Forbes died on Sunday. I tried
to go to the funeral today but Bertha
made a mistake in the train time &
I missed it. Corinthian went in a later
one - and saw some of the family
and came in with Ed. & Mrs. Helen
& Jenny. Bertha has paid all the bills
for nurse &c. She is very busy teaching

Edna went back Monday from the
-house - not knowing that Grandma
had died the night before. Possibly
you saw Mela in Chicago. I think
her a very interesting woman.
The family are all out. Look for
in the crowd and your father
at the St. Botolph. To hear the
election news. I am now going
to try to keep in good time
for Thursday. Miss E. Howe
is one of my powers. I do not
know who the other will be.
perhaps Etta Pearson. She looked
very handsome the last time I
saw her. Keep cool and
not sorry and you will come
out all right. Edie got into a
lovey - and it finished her very
soon. So over with her
Mamma

1892⁷

Saturday

Dear Papa.

Mamma's accounts of your
doings at home make me think that
you must be nearly as busy as Sam!
I hope you are taking as much pleasure
and satisfaction in your work and
not worrying any more about it!
I don't know what will happen when
Mrs. Palmer goes. What good times we
have had and how much she has
strengthened my position. Tell
Mamma that I am having plenty of
diversion and as for study, I have
had one whole morning, and that
is more than Prof. Hale has had!
We are all counting on better things
next month. I am planning to
go to Washington, if you will send
me a fifty dollar check pretty soon.

I had hoped to get on without it, but the furnishings for my room and the entertainment of my guests and the expenses of joining in the World's Fair festivities count up to more than I had calculated.

I am fortunate in having a free ticket to the great reception and ball on Wednesday next. Everybody else whom I have seen have been invited to pay \$15!

Thursday I had a free afternoon and went to see Dr. Julia Holmes Smith. She was very pleasant and gave me a card of introduction to Dr. Lucy Waite who is only a few blocks from us. Dr. Smith is at least eight miles away.

Last night Mrs. Palmer gave a delightful talk to the girls about Whittier and Curtis. Some of them have to write an essay contrasting the two. Tonight we are to be received at Hull House, the "social settlement" and a large party will accompany us. This afternoon we expect to talk dormitory plans with the Com. of the Women's Club who raised the money. Tell Mamma to begin to plan her visit here. With deep love ever
Mamma.

Home ^{12 M.} Sunday

My dear daughter.

The hammering is going on and we hope to get the boxes off by the train today - which also takes our friends Mr & Mrs Mack whom you will see. We are very sorry to have delayed the boxes so long but these weeks have been so clouded - and the fatigue great - and it seemed as though we could not do

even one thing more.
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sure about your things.
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who is home visiting. The
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for about our tea party. All
for the sake of introducing
Russell to a man whom
Mr. Wm. Coats has to know.
One Corbin of Chicago.
William is a tramp during
Janet's absence. I expect

Don't back on Tuesday. But
She has had all her teeth ex-
tracted and is almost ill from
the effects, & I am afraid I
shall be ill when I see her!

The parlor contains many nice
lets you are very effective.

The hall rug is liked by every
one - my new French Billiard

a great success, and not too
dear - a new Spoon holder

not dear - and very pretty
for the fire but not as nice
as yours.

You will have a very busy

work. too busy to read long
letters - I could only mention
you a bit about your
lady with the pathetic story
I should wish she had
gone to a commoner College.

That step would assuredly
have
looked better. And appearance
- as in such a case are
nearly as important as
acts. We are having a
lovely, lovely Autumn just
a little rain today to lay
the dust - I have not been
able to be in the Country
to see the glory - but I hope

to pay a visit to Russell
tomorrow. I have not seen
him soon yet. neither has
Emily. though both of us have
~~been sorry~~ not to have done so.
Do not forget what a loss
it is to Emily to have you
go so completely out of her
life. She is feeling it
most keenly but tries to
be brave.

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I have just accepted an
invitation from Dr J. S. Mitchell
to deliver an address on Medical
Education in the Homoeopathic
Colleges & Hospitals of the United
States before the ~~World's~~ ~~Homoeopathic~~
Congress of ~~Physio~~ Homoeopathic
Physicians & Surgeons of the
World's Columbian Exposition.

He is Maine man and as you
may know is nephew of Maria
Metcalf. He is a nice fellow
and if he should call, you
will know how to place him

P.S. To pack safely I had
to remove the handle from
the top of the Microscope box
and put it with screw key
and a little screw driver which
will always come handy
in a package with your new
blanket on top of the lighter
box and you will have
no trouble in replacing the
handle. In taking out the
wooden boxes remove the Cleats
which are nailed on at the
ends & sides and you will
not have any trouble in getting
out the smaller box first.

Ever lovingly

DR. I. T. TALBOT,

66 Marlborough Street.

OFFICE HOURS: Till 9 A. M. and 3 to 5 P. M.

Boston, *1885.*

Wednesday 9. P.M.

Dear Daughter.

Your Sunday note came this morning and we greatly enjoyed it the closing lines when you told us you were very happy - that is just what I hoped that larger activities such as you felt that you powers would lend color and charm to life for you. Mrs Mack telephoned that she too had a line - so I suppose the kettle has come to hand. We shall come to you boys in a few days - but just now we are struggling to get the house to rights, and it takes all our spare time and strength. The parlour is settled tonight - still there are many things yet to be done there. The hall floor has

are not - Careful - have also to be out of doors regularly.
As soon as possible.
Many love.

been stained. and I am having
rugs made of Wilton - to fit the
hall. This will change the entrance
very much. In a week or two
more we shall be very fresh all
over. but it has been a struggle
especially for your Father. A
Cook - a Squire - a queer one
came tonight. Anna & John both
left tonight. Janet is a good fighter
of dirt as you know. and her
courage continues. When the house
is settled - she means to visit her
brother in New York for a week.
One of your Correspondents - spoke
of connecting proof or copy but
it was not enclosed. as you
will have observed. but you may
have thought I mistook it.

I saw Edith & family to-
night - E. is better about a second
year Alice leaves. No reason. Your
Father says take great care and eat enough
you will be living on excitement - if you

Tuesday eve.

Such good news for you
and us! You are ad-
mitted to the Sophomore
class of Harvard College.
Signed - Chamberlain Re-
ctor of the College. &
not that good. That the boy shall
not be further handicapped in
that direction? I saw the Denes
tonight who sent warmest love and
congratulations to you. They look well
Mrs D - looks old - however. Mr
are getting on. The parlor is clean
and the ceiling done - the hall
floor stained. And a fine smell
of paint every where. I sleep in
my room for the first time to-
night. There is a good deal
still to do. I still have no
regular cook. Matilda is still a
brump - as well as the others.

I so hoped for your Sunday
letter tonight, but I was dis-
appointed. Annie Allen was
here today for some papers.
Miss Tom Allen has lost her mother
and at Swampscott.

Edna Danvers was here today.
Looking very subdued. I thought
Mela goes back in a month.
Annie I have not yet seen her.
Edna comes on then to clean the
house - and her father goes to board
with her - in New York - Edna has
lost twenty or thirty pounds - a
great improvement in appearance.
So our Mamma

Dear Daughter. Your
letter from Phil - Came
this morning. You have heard
very near how but I did
not want you to come, and
now both of us have the wrench
of parting again, so soon.
You will enjoy the settling
into regular hours and
some of the cares left be-
hind you. Miss Foster
read with me last night.
She was rather worrying about
the coming woman hoping
she would be broader - I
counselled her to let the
matter of sex not enter her
mind - She contentedly

Thinking Collette one is a
man or a woman. I
think very injurious to
the race. I have kissed
Edith today - I tried to lunch
with her - and she waited
a while here for me -
I sent today a present
a vase of unique pattern
to F. F. Franch daughter
who marries tomorrow a
Mr. Bonvi - also selected
a present for her - to send to
William Paget who marries
Miss Hughes tomorrow also.

and over
Monday Monna

Monday evening

My dear . The battle
still rages. My Carpet is
going down tonight. The
library is all done but fin-
ishing! the parlor has
been washed. the ceiling
and will be colored to-
morrow. all that furni-
ture is in the dining room
the hall carpet is up. & the
floor is to be stained. & to-
morrow I look at Carpets.
In the worst of all this - this
afternoon - the Gov^r of Minnesota
the Chairman of Trustees of the Home
Insane Hospital. Dr. Williamson

who has resigned - & Dr Paine
came to see your Father about
getting Dr Strong - thus, of course, he
could not favor. Dr W. doubt-
less similar to Dr Paine, both stu-
-dents of Dr Talcott - who wishes
people to think that he owns, even
the Almighty. Dr W. also, is to open a
private Hospital. He dined with Estlin
yesterday - M. was very cute - She made
a little Knickerbocker affair. Shaped like
a tumbler, and decided that she
would ask her Grandfather to give it to
the children at the Medical School. It
might please them! I quite long
for your history that will come
I suppose tomorrow. I am glad
that you find it amusing. I
have felt as though I was learn-
ing the multiplication table with
Majorie Fleming the past - days.
but after Thursday. We shall be home.
Russell's furniture went today.
An ever mamma.

My dear Marion

Although it's not
my turn, I shall write
you a few lines to keep
you company on Charles
giving.

Every thing is now
at an end - the game
has been played, and
now we shall simply

I do before the "Dean of Women" -

I called on a man named Hart
Chinson the other day - he is a brother
of your friend Mrs Ryerson - I ask
him to Thanksgiving dinner, but he
was going on to New York, so he
could not accept. Rather a pleasant
fellow, I fancy.

My time is so taken up that
I have few leisure moments. The
Crew work takes almost all of every
afternoon, leaving me rather tired
at night. Of course there is absol-
utely no chance of my making the
Varsity, still it is good practice.

exist for a time - un-
til the mid-years visit
us once more. Of course
you have read accounts
of the game so that there
is no need for me to
afflict you, except to
give vent to my feelings
by cursing up the man
piece a trifle - which
I hardly have the sand

and will come in well
at some future time.

I want to see you
in your black gown.
Just give me time
and I shall buy my-
self a black band for
my hat to keep you
company!

He are all well
here and eagerly await

ing dinner - the turkey
I'm told weighs twelve
and a half pounds, reg-
ular Chicagoan, isn't
it?

With love,

Russell -

Thanksgiving day, just
before dinner -

My dear Marion, —

You seem to be
"cutting things up
right hard" as they

say. Where do you
get the time? If

you have any run-
ning around loose

be kind enough to

send some of it
East, for it is
just what I want.

People are very
kind in their in-
quiries about you
Mr or rather Dr
Gladden was much
surprised and in-
terested in hearing

that you had gone to Chicago.
you know I am going to
have a tea for him next
Tuesday. I have sent out about
twenty invitations, which will
cause my rooms to be comfort-
ably filled I fancy; Ada
Mead and Mary Leavitt are
to come for one. I have
just had a bad piece of
news, however, which is
that there is to be a fac-

ally meeting that
afternoon, which
will keep away
a number of people.

Yesterday I went
to a tea at the
Scudder-Horace-
at which I met
Miss Bull, who
described to me

very vividly his
place in Norway,
near Bergen, a pic-
ture of which you
brought home; do
you remember?

Next Thursday
I go, where do you
think? To Coda
Forbush's - J. J. Lewis

I met her at a bowling party
and now to be asked to a
dance at her house is al-
most over powering, ne c'est
pas? — I got a B in French
so I feel that I can indulge
occasionally in these expressions —

They are all quite well at
home; mamma does not
seem to feel the cold as much
as usual —

I have called on Shesner.

Affectionately,
Henry Russell, alt 15.

My dear Jean—

I am going to start on this letter with the supposition that my mental capacity can stand the strain of filling four foolscap pages after having seen Dore in Camille. Mamma tells me that you saw her and approved, but I read by the papers that Chicago's culture could not appreciate such a wonderful genius and artist. That is the use! Language fails so utterly to convey any idea

"historically" renowned and also of Henry Mitchell - Maria Mitchell's brother - who is a thoroughly quaint and delightful man, rich in experiences and anecdotes - perhaps you know him -

Mamma is making her plans to see you shortly and I think that it will do her much good; Papa is unusually well and busy, well in spite of a rough knock on the head received by a fall on the Codman's steps.

I have really nothing to write of myself except that I am looking forward to seeing you some time during the summer. Next September I hope to be able to go to the Fair provided there is any of it left by that time. I shall bring my skates with me; skating by lamp light in summer will be a sort of a "Mid Summer Night's Dream" next to us? With love.

Monday.

Henry Russell Talbot.

of her art. She seems to me to
be the ideal, which Burn had set
was merely the interpreter, altho'
I will do Sarah the justice of
saying that I did not see her
in her prime. After seeing I see
one can almost forgive oneself for
not being born in time to have
seen Rachel.

I had a good trip to
that strange, dreary forsaken little
Hantucket, where I staid for a
week, doing a good deal of
reading and writing and see-
ing much of Edward Channing.

My dear.

I enclose a copy
of my note to Pres.
showing which I
have sent to him.
Please return this one
to me -

I spent the afternoon
feeling rather lonely
receiving with - Mrs
Mack - it being her

day - also made
a long call upon
Mrs Marsh and came
home quite Chipper.
W. dined with Miss
Tichnor Saty and
met Mrs Louise
Armstrong - who
they say is looking
very handsome.
It is clear but bit -

terly cold - and good
sluishing - I expect
Aldrich is quite ill
your Helen fears
typhoid - and is
not going.

As our little dear
Cora - Mamma.

Tuesday 10. P.M.

Home Friday

My dear daughter.

I hope that you are taking
good care of yourself this bitter
winter. If you have a chest
cold take care & try every-
now. If sneezing is painful
pack with cold towel
closely around with thick
flannel to keep out all out
side air - eat only farina
- & our food - take no stim-
ulants or opiates - even if
prescribed by the most skil-
ful physician! And
send for your mother -

I speak of this because the
same matter is causing many
sudden deaths from pneu-
monia. I write you of
Albert Gallaps sudden death
it was on a Saturday on
the following Wednesday his
mother died in Providence
whether they have gone to
bury Albert - I believe
from the same cause
pneumonia. The Round
Table has come and gone.
and it was a brilliant suc-
cess. I had much anxiety

about it - but it was ex-
cellent. Dr Harris came on
and passed the night with
us - he spoke well. also Hig-
ginson ^{Hyatt} Moxon. Hale. E. E.
Capen, ^{Hyatt} Prince, Elihu Thompson
Miss Hensy - I got a brief
account of the formation of
the Club. Mr got praised roundly.
This morning Harris talked to me
urging me to write and print
- some paper - then collect
and publish - He looks really
urgent. I think I am too
lazy. Harris went back to Bath
mon to speak there, tomorrow.
He looks well. About you
and Mr R. T. Pease

the work in the Social
Science Dept. I mean
the announcement of work
some hour - He was ask
me about it - and send
me the quantity when it
comes out again.

As ever

Thammas

Horne. Monday.

My dear daughter.

Affairs have taken place
farther than I can write about
them - but they are not of much
moment save the death of Mrs
Warren, wh I am sure was sud-
denly taken from the family as Maids
wrote in good spirits to Edith
on Friday - saying that her
mother had had a chill and
that her grandmother was
- going about her - and there-
- fore she, Maids, would not
- leave her to go to Edith's
- town. I have seen no one

as yet, who knows anything
more. Mrs. Stearns took me to
E-reception. It was a stunning
success. E. Horie & M. Brown
to tea last night & they both
looked very handsome. Mr.
Kagh came in to inquire
for you - and as he had just
come from his cousin's funeral
- Phil - I knew he felt sad
and kept him to tea. A poor
saw and Countess made him
very happy. I liked him much.
I told him that you hoped to see
his mother soon. I went to see
Mrs. Palmer yesterday and as

arranged for the Round Table
- Can Higginson give out,
but can not longer. as Mrs.
Smith was waiting for me at
home. She dined with us - sent
her love to you - Mrs. J. Roman
has just got home. I saw her
at Everett. She looked very hard
- some. I had a long visit from
Mrs. Romans - arranging for the
Round Table - She says that
it is to her a great regret that
Mr. Mosson did not accept
the invitation to work with Mr.
Moulton and take his work
when he - Moulton, leaves it - as
I did not know before and

been given him. I think we
will be successful in it. The
men all called on the Kellogg's
at Mahels yesterday including
the Jacksons - as F. will tell
you. This is my writing -
look for the Club - so
I will not linger on this
sheet longer -

Or ever Maama

Letter of paper received with
pleasure - the drawing of
seat is good!

Tuesday - 1. P.M.

My dear Daughter -

Just on the chance
of catching you - to say
that all is well - a little
snow has fallen to give
the more reality to Christ-
mas. Mr. Bishop closed his
lectures for the holidays
yesterday - has been to see
Dr. Bradstreet in sort of
consultation with Dr. Paice
- has today that application
in his eyes that he had lost

Summer. of course can
see nothing - is on the
lounge with eyes bandaged.
The prognosis is hopeful
however - He is all
about wild at the idea
of your coming so soon.

Mrs Palmer will see
you on Saty night -
before she goes to Aurora
on Sunday - and will
see you again Monday.
With dearest love and
Gora. Opa. Mamma

Dear Marion: At 3.35 we shall
expect you to dismount at Hunting-
ton and having given your check
to the Express. Your mother wants
to arrange to take in weather & join
you at Worcester but I am trying
to dissuade that as she will
be tired & shall better be in good
health when you arrive.

We are all agog for your coming
With dearest love
Papa

Monday 8. P.M.

Just a word my dear child
to say that your telegram
gave us great content - I fancy
you ran into a storm - it
rained and blew hard
all Sunday night. I have
slept much of the time since
you left. I hope you have
also rested somewhere. Your
fresh eggs I had in store, were
left behind. and did you
think of the knives? Today

He were surprised by a
visit from Dr Killogg.
They came to visit - ^{& the wife} -
before starting for Italy.
July 4. He played California
Jack! He enjoyed his
visit hugely. He told
me of the sudden death
of Albert Gallup of
pneumonia - the day
before Christmas. Under
Allopurin - the

fruit they have had in
the family for a long
time. Morphine did it.
No Stimulants - Wholesale -
and no Morphine or
any form of Morphine
is to be given in pneumonia
no matter how restless or
sleepless the patient is -
and no food but -
weak gruels - or weak
tea a toast -

acc. by. phor - the Chief
Remedies. This is the state
in time. Mrs Horro come in
brought to say how horrified
she was to find you had gone
she has been keeping a hotel!

(Company). She says had a
perfect time. Prof Horsford
died from Apoplexy yesterday - in
12 hours only - I had to
write a good deal & my hand
is tired. as you see. Hope
your visit did not tire you too
much. It was so good to have
you with us. & ever with
the dearest love. Mamma.

My dear Moniod. The good messa-
-ges all come to me from you; the
flowers, the telegram, from the "historic
City" - while I'm here at the table be-
sides I have a letter from you - and
your first shoe - and we could
not put our foot in it - the first
one, any more than the present one.
My two new servants - that is: new
to my dinner Company - all pulled like
one - and every thing went off fine-
ly. William is a trained house servant
and with your Father's old Chen coat -
looked well - and with Jant, waiter
beautifully. Mrs Aldrich brought me
a beautiful parasol - orange handle,
black & gold trimmed with lace - a
charmer! She is not yet strong - is
still at Ponkapong, trying to gain.
Mrs Horsman sent me a wedding
cake that she made herself!

I had Margaret & Anne come after
dinner - they sent lovely flowers, too.
Mrs Palmer was eloquent on Chicago
and leprosy doing - and entertained
the party, very much, with her lively re-
citals. I have the Round Table, the
first of the season - & Mrs Palmer
speaks on "School Instruction in
Ethics." also, this is last week
week - there is always some
thing doing. By the way, ask
your girls, the enclosed questions.
I'll show, I count right - from
the new leprosy - spelling and
pronouncing. Edith thought these
tests read at the beginning of dinner
would interest you. All are well
and all rejoicing in your activities,
and happiness, as we want to be -
live - as well - With a God bless
you from Mamma
Send my love.

Sunday

Perhaps you will telegraph Miss Jackson so
much time has
been lost. I don't
know how to say
how you will
that her letter
will receive
your immediate
attention.

are getting so fresh
! Come and see!
I shall get on so that Janet
can take her well earned vacation
by Friday. She is so much interested
in her work. I have a Norwegian
in the kitchen. at present. Lena
was here with Phil - yesterday. She
is looking better. Her summer was not
good for her. I was going with your
father to see Russell. I had Lena to
lunch, then Mrs Mack telephoned for
me to go to the races with them. We
last of the season. Having never been
to a race. I cut everything and went.
Had a good time. Russell came
home with his father - his discom-
ment comes from reaction. after the
cramming we think. He certainly looks
tired. He has gone to spend Sunday
with W. W. at Manchester. Now he
has to begin regular work soon. Dr

Shelton is quite ill. and I
fancy that will add to C's
trouble as Dr C. will not be able
to lecture at all. Mrs C. is better
than for some time. We have not seen
the Aldrichs yet - heard from them today
Mrs A. not very well since her return. I am
not to see you. Your Father is very dis-
posed to pack you away today. I
shall send you a reminder of home
by the last of the week.
Miss Codman is to be married the 1st
of November. Lives in Hereford street.
Mr Codman says he not only loses his daughter,
but his housekeeper. (The same has been for
ten years) - and his Cook & parlour girl
who think they must live with her.
People are beginning to come home
now. and it is more cheerful. The
cars are not running yet. even on Clai-
-ndon Street. and I am getting to
walk quite a little. beside the home
and shop tramping. Have had also to
start the cooking - no time to be lonely
really - but I do miss you & our atmosphere.
The men are all good & true, however.
as my mamma.

your copying them.

I did not send you a birthday letter, for we were away in camp as you know. We sent you many loving thoughts, however, and wished heartily you had been with us. I do think you would have liked it.

A letter from Charlotte is not very satisfactory about the baby. She feels unequal to her task and seems very ^{as regards advice she has confidence in} much alone. The baby has a blue look about the lips which she does not like, and seems very bright without enough sleep which I don't like, and his bowels are still not quite right. Dr. Moffat is prescribing for him, but I have ventured to propose extra efforts to give him more repose, if not sleep.

Since my last, we have given

a party, and as Miss Brown, a terrible female reporter from the Transcript was here (with a rag for a band) I suppose you will hear of it through the public prints! The verandah was hung with ³⁰Japanese lanterns in groups, 3 between every two posts. At each side of the front door was a very large Jap. lantern and at intervals along the path to the shore and to the road. The window ledges had candles and every lamp in the house was alight. The boat had a dozen lanterns and manned by the Hedges and dear John rowed out to meet their guests at the end of Sorrento point. First came a small steam launch gaily lighted; towed behind was a cat boat ablaze from stem to

stern, and to the top of the mast, and sending off rockets and colored lights. Following this were five or six row boats more or less brilliantly lighted and prettily decorated. It was the prettiest possible sight and as they moved slowly up the bay for a short distance and then into the cove to land, Will and Col. Sinclair sent off rockets and colored lights from our shore, which the latter had given us! About twenty of the older people watched it with me from the piazza and when the forty or more had landed from the boats, I served blueberry ice cream, and raspberry sherbet, and all sorts of cake, and coffee. The moon was superb and the

night dry and warm. It was
simply perfect and they all
seemed to enjoy it immensely
and hurried for "Dr. Jackson"
and "Mrs. Jackson" and "Hedges".

The next day came the first
storm for 33 days!

With dearest love to all
and my warmest love and sym-
pathetic interest for you

Your sister

Edith T. Jackson.

66 MARLBOROUGH ST.
BOSTON.

BOSTON.

My dear daughter. Sunday

The week has been rather
a busy one - it being Westboro
week, a reception at Carrie Clark's,
who by the way is engaged by Father
to sing in Elijah - Salem on the 29th.
The wedding reception at the Collier's -
a visit of two days from Neoga-
-gal - and yesterday morning she and
home and Edith - came for two
days - G. got quite exhausted re-
-bously - and we thought the change
would do her good. She has had so

much headache again of the
old type - She seems quite bright-
tonight. Today I had Mr Eagle
to dinner - Jeremiah brother of
Wilkesone called - a student of
law here - also Dick O'Neal and
a new student from Baltimore -
there I did not see. Russell was
here for me. as I was lying
down at the time. Will & Mary
gent - brother-in-law - come in to tea.
& M - Corie spent the night with
Edith. The fire is blazing on
the hearth - It is cold outside
all the family are gathered
about it. We are to have
blazed oysters for tea and

We should be glad if you could
join us. I had a long visit
from Mrs Leominon yesterday. a
very satisfactory talk we had -
Miss Colburn is making her best
or something of the sort. I
have asked the Horro sisters
to pass the evening on Thursday -
and the boys will be here to help
me - but we are now entering the
higher circles I suppose - as your
father is to be away that
evening - reads a paper at
the Boston Society. I believe.
Miss Cushing called a moment
last night - as usual just
as the bell rang for dinner

Russell has had a hay horn
^{in Chat} with - Mr. Winsor this week, and
in looking up matters at the Histor-
-cal Rooms came across Sam
Green, who sent his love to his
Father & Mother - & of course Mr
Winsor was interested in the fam-
-ily all this interested Russell.
Will think E. has improved. a
good deal. Hope you
are freed from your thro.
as ever with love
Mamma

Sunday.

Dear Daughters

Yours to Russell came
this morning. Some of the
Camp boys were here
last night - & tonight
talked to them at the tent
about Mr Mc Cleary. Man-
uel & Mr Crane - W -
are much broken up by
the sad news - There is to
be Memorial Service at
Church of Disciples on

Thursday noon -

N₂ is wearing two pair
of glasses. Paine thinks he
now knows just what
is the trouble - "divergence".
He tells Edith that her
eyes are all right.

Ed. & his wife called
after church. They will
stay in town a few
days longer - The
bags are out - you

father at the concert -
and the house is ^{now}
more quiet than usual.

I have my whist-
party tomorrow, and
have got to be lively
to prepare all the
things -

With dear love
Mamma.

Wednesday Dec 7.
10. A.M.

Dear Augusta. I will add a
line to the enclosure to say
that your good news came
to hand this morning - and
gave me and us a great
delight - that Christmas tide
may bring us so much
pleasure. Perhaps, if you
will tell me the train, I
may time my husband's
visit, so as to meet you
at Boreaslee, and come
along with you! Would

not that be fine?

How satisfactory it is
that Miss Cary is ready
to look out for you
when you are used
up. Take my advice
and keep yourself
sensitive to such
thoughtful care. I
do not find all my
family to have yet
learned that Miss

are tender when a little
yielding to repose, saves
a great deal of un-
necessary friction for
all concerned.

With dear love,

Mamma

He is full of life and very well. She has an excellent servant and puts her washing out. The Cuban is a very well-behaved boy of fifteen and very little trouble. Charlotte was radiant at the prospect of having us here so long!

Today we had Mrs Kellogg here before we were quite dressed! This afternoon was the first chance I have had to see Mrs. Lamont and I found her in great confusion and trouble. Mrs. Whitney's death comes very near to her and Col. Lamont is managing every thing in the Whitney household. Mrs. Whitney has known for five years that cancer was slowly killing her, but not even her children have known it. Mr. Whitney

has been all winter most anxious and unnerved by the knowledge of his wife's condition, and Mrs. Lamont says no words can describe the heroism with which after a day of intense suffering she has dressed and come down stairs to entertain a company at dinner to keep the home as bright and happy as usual for her family, and to hide from every one, even her husband, the horrible suffering in which no one could help her.

Mrs. Lamont is without servants and has cards out for a simple "at Home" for next Saturday, to give her friends a chance to say goodbye to her before she goes to Washington, though of course she will ^{not} make it the elaborate reception it might have been had it not been for

Mrs. Whitney's death. She has asked Miss Lewis and me to come in light dress and stay through, which I think will be fun!

I have not yet seen Lina, but shall soon.

It was a good deal of a wrench to come away, and I shall be glad to get home, but I guess I shall have a pretty good time here! Will declares I am going to have so much social diversion that my translating will fare no better than at home! But I guess it won't be quite so bad as that!

Will is at the Post-Graduate this afternoon, where he has met two women from B. U. whose names he doesn't remember!

I wish you would send
this on to Marion, as she
will want to know the same
things I have told you, and
it will save my repeating
it all to her.

With dear love always,

Your daughter,

Edith Talbot Jackson.

Thursday we move to
122 East 19th St.

George Soren, a kind of cousin
of Mill's, has given him a
"visitor's membership" at the
Union League Club.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,
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Home

Sunday

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~~Handwritten~~

during
 do & do
 Maria
 to me
 I have
 another
 office
 I have
 John
 your
 official but
 letters have come to hand from time
 to time, and also a note from
 Mary Leavitt. How busy you must
 have been, and waiting to
 write! We had been telling Lindholm
 of seeing our thousand rockets sent
 off at one time in Rome, then
 Chicago sent off fifteen thousand!
 I had Margaret in to see the pro-
 cession which formed under
 our windows - Lena & the boys
 had left the night before - I had

also been securing some, and be-
tween the whole business. I was so
tired that I slept through all the
real procession part - and Maize
- but had no one to even sympathize
- these with - in fact - I had
taken the idea that the whole thing
was shambling and stupid. Maize
^{Seavill} but ^{Seavill} was in to see me yesterday
looking very well. He is also very
busy - as are all of us. I
shall feel much easier in my
mind, apparently from henceforth.
as the new Cook - William the
Rae of Cape Britton, the present
surreign - seems very capable
and agreeable. I have been

under constant anxiety under
the engine of Matilda as to
whether we would have anything
or not on the table or any-
where else - the second-
hand as shabby as we -
Russell is one of eight to
try and fill one of the three
vacant places on the Leining
Crew - I hope he will be satis-
fied on the Asso Crew this
year - the regular exercise
and required discipline will be
very good for him. He has gone
with Cooley and Oluf St-Paul
boys to Concord for these
Columbian holidays. Finishing

Minknap is put on his mettle by
his pathologicæ pupils - and
learning full as much as they are.
He was desperately tired last night -
the end of the week. On the whole
we are now in fair sailing
train. Most of the egg-ing is over,
for the Season's run. Invitations
are out for Saturday the 29th
Will you come? I wish Emily
could meet you in Washington.
She came in the other night to
tell me how well it was looking
the following of my advice to at-
tend the meetings. And see more of
the Physicians, which I gave him in
Holdamer. Also the raw egg - ad-
vice is doing him a lot of good
he is faithful my suggestions and
shows my appreciation. In fact
wonderful harmony exists between him and the
mother in law. We are having a house

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Home - Sunday.

Dear Daughter.

Your good letters have
given us great-pleasure. This
week. First-while I think of it
take your lantern with you and
see if you see anything at-the
Corner of 59th St. & Washington Ave
if so - it will doubtless lake, be
named The Raymond - it may
be but a pile of Prairie mud
today - or a Snow drift.
On Mon thought your Father
does not favor Trusting trying

I know now. As our mamma. Shall write a
cont. or I know about
P. S. -

to do any work in Chicago.
He is working pretty hard now
and very efficiently in the
Laboratory. There is a vacation
the last of the week - and W.
may go to Westboro for a few
days - to rest - and to show the
young doctors about some
work there. Or he may go to
Mrs Ripps - that is what he
craves - the mountain air. Still
he is feeling better than two weeks
ago. Will has had a break
down as you see - and your
John arrives Westboro. and
save so much expense as
Lakeview involves. There

would also be more to visit
him at Westboro. The hot beds
incubator & Chickens - Stock
&c. I saw Mrs Palmer
last Monday. but not alone.
Mrs Halliwell & Mrs Agassiz
and several others were there.
I thought she looked tired,
but she said she was not.
I have made a few calls
this week - but it has been
snowy and cold - and not
pleasant to breathe the air.
Today it is very cold again.
Snow is two and a half feet deep
all about Boston. and under it
all a thick coat of ice & deep

front. It was ~~been~~ ^{only} a day
before it all ~~leaves~~ ^{Mayors}.
has been true. I find ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ much
excitement - teary - She has no hope -
but I console her each day -
and she tonight seems and looks
better. Alice has just come for
her. Russell has been in with a
lad, to dinner. he seems well.
He is much interested about the
Common. as are all of us. Now
I shall hope to Comfort Edith
if she decides to come home -
It is hard to live in lodgings with
sickness and extra force needed.

Good night - dear daughter,
keep well - Make such terms
with Mrs G - as you think best - I
prefer a certainty. I can leave one
time as well as another - for another

Thursday 8 P.M.

Dear daughter -

I will send you a word so that as you go out you will be armed with the latest from home. Your Father got through with his trip to Court in Augusta - got home at last last night - but is summoned back tonight - "testimony contradicts that of last year - a serious way -" Come or we shall lose the case - and he has gone to my grief because his voice is still hoarse. but the cough is not very severe and he sleeps well so he bids me take courage.

and he is brave about go-
-ing. Thinks it is a sharp
Carver's trick to make things
seem different from what
they are. I went to see Miss
Trace and Mrs Bigelow yesterday.
They, of course, were very
kind - inquiries for you.

Mrs Robertson gave a reading
for the blind today. I think
she will sell them near
two hundred dollars. In
the mean time I am strug-
-gling with a manuscript
of hers - to which I have

given no hearing, and
now have in my possession
to send to Mr Scudder!
I quake! Perhaps I was
foolish to be lenient of sym-
-pathy - but I have learned too
late - she is clever - and so
clever!

I am glad you are off for
an outing. it will do you
good. Russell needs the
same - when Easter comes.
He had a daily theme read
to the class of thirty hundred

the other day - and the topic
was "style"! he is writing a story.
- his Chapter. Susy Piper is
it! Snowing again tonight.
on letter. Mr Mack spent
last evening with me.
So ever with love
Mamma.

I left - Well Monday night -
very happy - and much better.

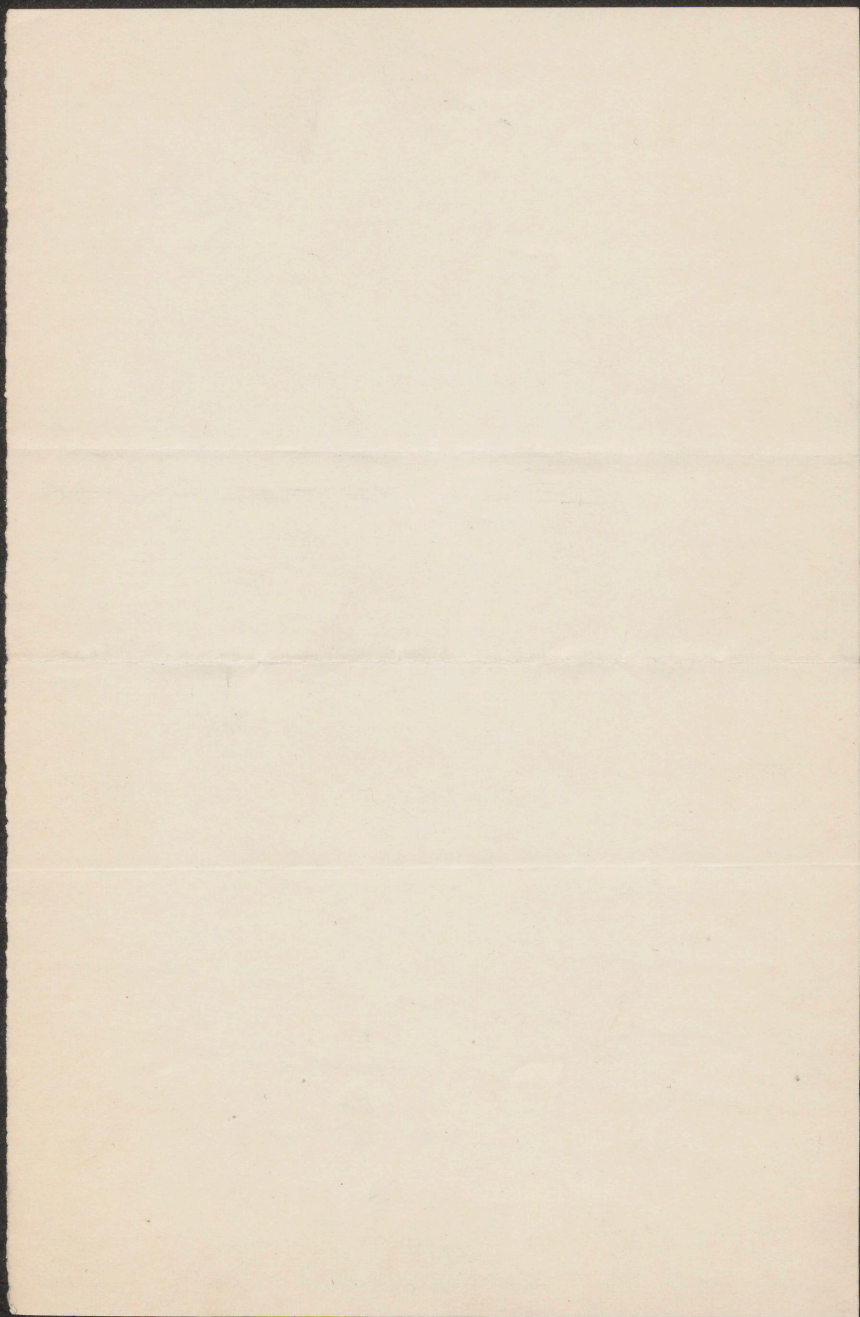
We call at the Cobles - I go to the Postoffice at 10 o'clock
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Home. Monday 10 o'clock

My dear Child, It was
good to hear of your thanks-
giving - the fact you are expect-
ing from your family I believe.
He laughed at the young man who
left - he knew more than when
he came! I wish you about
committee. He has made no change of
plan. He teaches the Pathology - Ab-
dominal is ill - he also likes to teach
it - he also examines abnormal spec-
imen for any color casts, and makes
autopsy for pay - and studies
the rest of the time he is away
from 8.30 - to 6 - he works to
take the rest of the London exam-
you know - I judge his plan
is all right - though he sometimes
short covers - because he wants to be

Tuesday eve -
Just - a time to go with
Edith - May out - went calling
Will - me today - Miss Collamore
- tea with - Mrs Chafee & Alice
at - Mrs Morelys & Mrs Woodworth.
The ladies have left the Church
and gone to Dr. Emanuel. be-
cause of the narrow criticism
of Dr. Mayson and the uncertainty
feeling! Would not Dr. Mayson
be wiser to accept the invi-
tation to work on University
Extension at Chicago University?
I think his work in his present
Church unproductive and too
uninteresting.

Good night -
Chloe again. Mamma.



of Miss Pearson today at
the Hospital, and he has
had to rush up there to
see her again tonight
before going. He had to
be at the Boston Society last
night, but both sons helped
me beautifully as ushers -
and Edith helped - so it
went off easily, and it was
one of those meetings where
every one was happy, and
thought it the very best we
have ever had. Mrs. Harman
is not looking at all well.
She looks anxious and troubled.

I will start your tea cloth
tomorrow if possible - but I
have a very busy day - and
may not be able to do so.
I think, will now, my extra
jobs are ~~almost~~ done - and I
shall have a chance to play -
then more extras come along.
I said I would go to Chicago
if you needed me - or I could
not get on without you - has
that pinch yet - Come? It
does not seem so. You are happy
and that makes me happy. I
am also cold. This is the first
cold day we have had - and
it is only about 36 - or so -
With - dear love
Mamma