

DR. I. T. TALBOT,

65 Marlborough Street.

Boston, Friday 1892.

My dear daughter.

Yours from Midway City

Came this morning. soon Mr. Shos

know how it is with me. I

Beatrice. I spent other long hours here

hunting for R. in Cambridge with the

result, that at 17 Story Street corner of Mt.

Suburban. I found the only really clean

and sound house, and in this I

should be glad to know more about the

papers on the walls. On the 2^d Story S.E.

opposite Russell's home is to be the house

is owned by the widow of Prof. Levy.

R has his papers today and then go for

the lease. Then furnishing begins.

I go out again tomorrow, to see about

it. I do not understand why education

and culture does not tell more in

the daily habits - in so old an ~~habitation~~

- all Center as Cambridge. It ought to be im-
possible that such rooms as I have seen
can be rented to any body, at any price
I had at strange expenses at the Car
Station. A lady spoke to me, saying that
she knew me in Augusta, that I looked just
as I did then - and how she envied
my way of saying what I pleased
and people liking it! That she was just
as independent in her feelings but was
too young to be permitted to express them.
You will not remember her but I was
then Penny Pickering of Portsmouth, &
I married Saml Perkins, the nephew
of Judge Cony & Cousin of Chief Justice Foster.
Now it is forty years since I have
seen Penny at all. She was the fourteen
or fifteen. Now she not close to Georgia now?
Her husband is dead & she is going to Califor-
nia for her health. She spoke of your ap-
pointment, and has kept her mind of me.
Although I knew her so little, that I have
only thought of her - all these years. Ann
Codman is to be married the 1st of November.
Susy was just in with her Mother.

Mr + Mrs Marion Talbot.
Hotel Beatrice
city

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Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson

request the pleasure of

Miss Talbot

company at supper
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on Friday, December second

at seven thirty o'clock.

2709 Prairie Avenue.

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Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson

requests the pleasure of

Miss Talbot's

company at breakfast, Tuesday
November twenty second at 12.30 o'clock.

4854 Drexel Boulevard.

Tuesdays.

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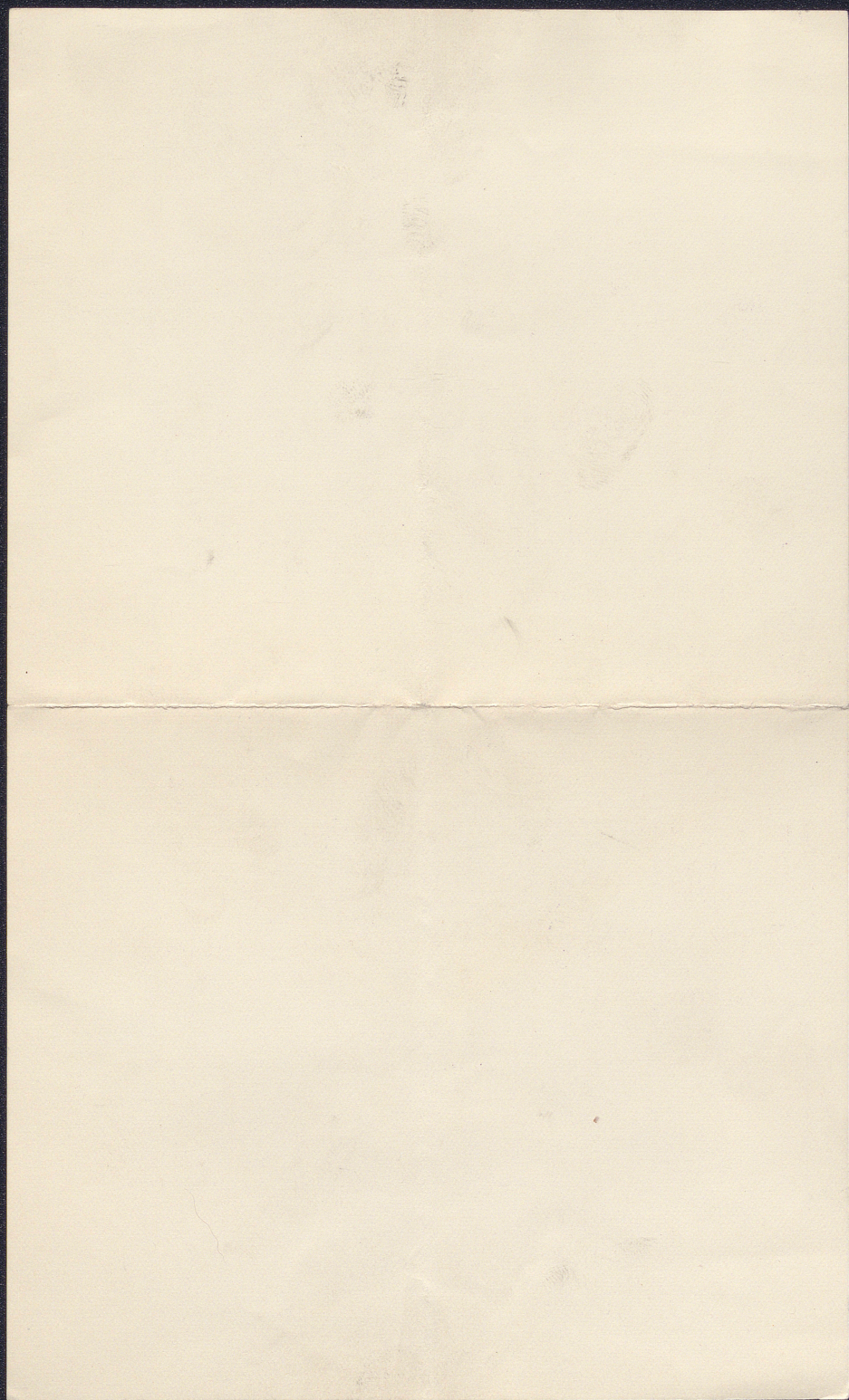
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SOUTH PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Ladies of the South Park
Congregational Church will serve a
Hot Turkey Dinner at the Chapel, corner
56th Street and Madison Avenue, Thursday
evening, Dec. 1st. Dinner tickets,
50 cents.

The Professors and Students of the
University are cordially invited.

There will also be a sale of
Christmas articles beginning at three
o'clock.



WELLESLEY COLLEGE,

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

Boston 1892

Friday 5. P.M.

dear daughter.

Yesterday morning was
 rather than perfect and the
 rain fell in torrents all the
 morning - but night came and
 still it stays - and a full at-
 tendance of the Club members.
 Miss Howe and Mrs Rice
 present - the paper was very
 much liked - the people who
 spoke were Mr Giffis. Father
 Bodfish Mr Will of Cambridge High
 School. the editors of The Concord

Later. I don't know how much I have seen
 of it. Since you first showed it to me -
 I have looked at it
 as I can.

of Life. Mr Jackson and
Mr . the former volunteers
rather a ridiculous Chinese set
of ruses - to show how dogmatic
people come to grief - the latter
"made himself solid with my
audience" as he called it - by
making and many references
to "our book. Recently pub-
lished" - by the way I will
send you the manner and
manner by which he answered
my invitation - then Mrs
Missbrook was called upon
Mrs Wells - who spoke at length
and Mrs Palmer very charming

much - they both won golden
opinions. I never saw Mr Palmer
appear to better advantage - then
Mr Higginson ran up stairs
where I happened for the moment
to be - and had to lie down for a
little - I sent Louisa to him.
and he got - him milk and bread
and he got - down stairs before
he was really missed. I will
pardon admin Mr Palmer most
heartily. and is not afraid to
say so. The best of the men
and women were very, very nice
to me - Mrs Bennet offered her
house - Mrs Louisa, Mrs Pei
said the President of the
Ladies Club paid you glow -

ring tribute when she announced
ed your preference. You must
be very happy at the increased
testimony - that the right person
has been selected for the Chicago
work. If you continue well and
can bear the strain, then we
too - at home shall be happy -
I had the parlor cleaned this
forenoon - it took the whole of
it - with Janet & William - I
did some writing and this
afternoon Mrs Mack sent me
a letter to the Coe cut. Your
father goes to Augusta tonight as
expert in a case in Court -
of course he is on the rush -
They had a Careful Examination

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

WELLESLEY, MASS., Home 1892

My dear daughter. Wednesday

We are much interested and amused by your diary, but nothing has pleased me so much, as the girl who counted Mother and dog to live with her! How gladness, you satisfy us when you say that you are happy and eating and sleeping well. We had a few hours from Charlotte this morning & family. The babe has been ill, and is very thin. They had a

Write - Mrs. Charlotte

your Mother.

Wretched night on the boat -
and the rain came down
in torrents all night, and all
the day - now, it is clearing
off cold, and the rubber plant
had to come in - in a hurry
tonight. I go to Westboro to-
morrow, and leave the San
born to lunch on Friday.

Your Father has been so
hamed that he has only
grieved that he could not
do your boy, if I should
try he would not be pleased
with it. I did however
take up his carpet - when
he told me not to - and

Cleaned the office, and
got it all to rights in
three hours. And I am
sure he was pleased. I
am now having the furni-
ture rubbed - but it will
be too weeks more before all
the things are settled. The
Curtain question is a
long and difficult one
for me.

I have not read any of your
personal letters - and you
have got - say a right - some
ships from me. How you
must have I not seen since
my your letter. So give

Wants - for I am sure you
are glad to hear from home,
as often as possible. The
Beaill-Silvers have been in town
to see me, all but Anne look-
ing well. Mary enjoyed your
visit, hugely. Hayden Bailey
was here last night. He has
improved, very much. I wish
you were with Mrs. Hall's young-
est daughter.

I am quite in love with my
protestant Set of Secants - The
Cook is from Christiania, the
man is very well trained, can
make a dress coat, and wait
at table when I wish.
We have made one great im-
-provement - The furnace has not been
cleaned, and we are shivering
without it. Good night
My dear - Day

My dear.

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It seems to me
that you'd better not
take ^{Waban} Naban this year.
You can postpone,
as Miss Thapen sug-
gests, so important
a decision, involving
so many adjust-
ments now too late
to properly make.
Then, if you are at
Shelley next year, you
can discuss the
matter fully and

personally early in
the fall. You can
make Miss Chapman
understand in your
next letter your
warm interest in
any feasible plan
for enlarging your
work, and strengthen-
ing its influence.
For that very reason
you must move
with care.

I do not myself
believe that you can

possibly arrange a satisfactory
return in the last month of
vacation. There will be too much
friction in rearranging rooms
after everything is settled.

Don't take my advice, if you
feel like going with it.

Now about Chicago. Not one
word have I heard from Dr. Harper

since I wrote him from
Paxford. just after seeing
your mother. I sent
him my ultimatum
and asked him to
let me hear at
once. Having heard
nothing, I supposed
until today - that I
should not, when here
comes a note from
Miss Conant, saying
that in Chicago, ^{when she is} we
you & I
are expected for next
year. A man who

has lately even one
of the Professors told
me yesterday that
it was "out" that I
was to be there next
year. Now as I
made my going
conditioned on
yours, I don't
understand it.
But I have tele-
graphed for in-
formation & delay
I am writing my

Immediately, I hope
you can read
it. You shall
hear. The moment
I do.

Yours
A. F. P.

Thursday.

Port Chop.

[1892]

14 CONCORD AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Miss Talbot,

As the Herald and
the Transcript both wish
for it, I suppose I must
believe that you are
going to Chicago, but
it's a very unfeeling
thing for you to do.
And then I didn't think
you were so imitative;
one of my first steps
upward for life was

taken in Chicago - for
particulars see my memo-
ther - but you need not
have tried to follow
by example. I think
I shall have to write
yet one more editor-
ial upon the unwise-
dom of founding these
new universities, &
show by example the
mischiefs they do. You
will be perfectly able
to get along without

Boston but what will Boston—that
is, all of us—do? Information
gratefully received. Ellth.

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My dear Miss Talbot:-

The more I think of it, the less I see what Boston is going to do without you, this year, but on the other hand it is exceedingly gratifying that you should have been called to Chicago. I suppose that we may hope to see you occasionally, still, and that we shall not lose you as far as the Collegiate Alumnae

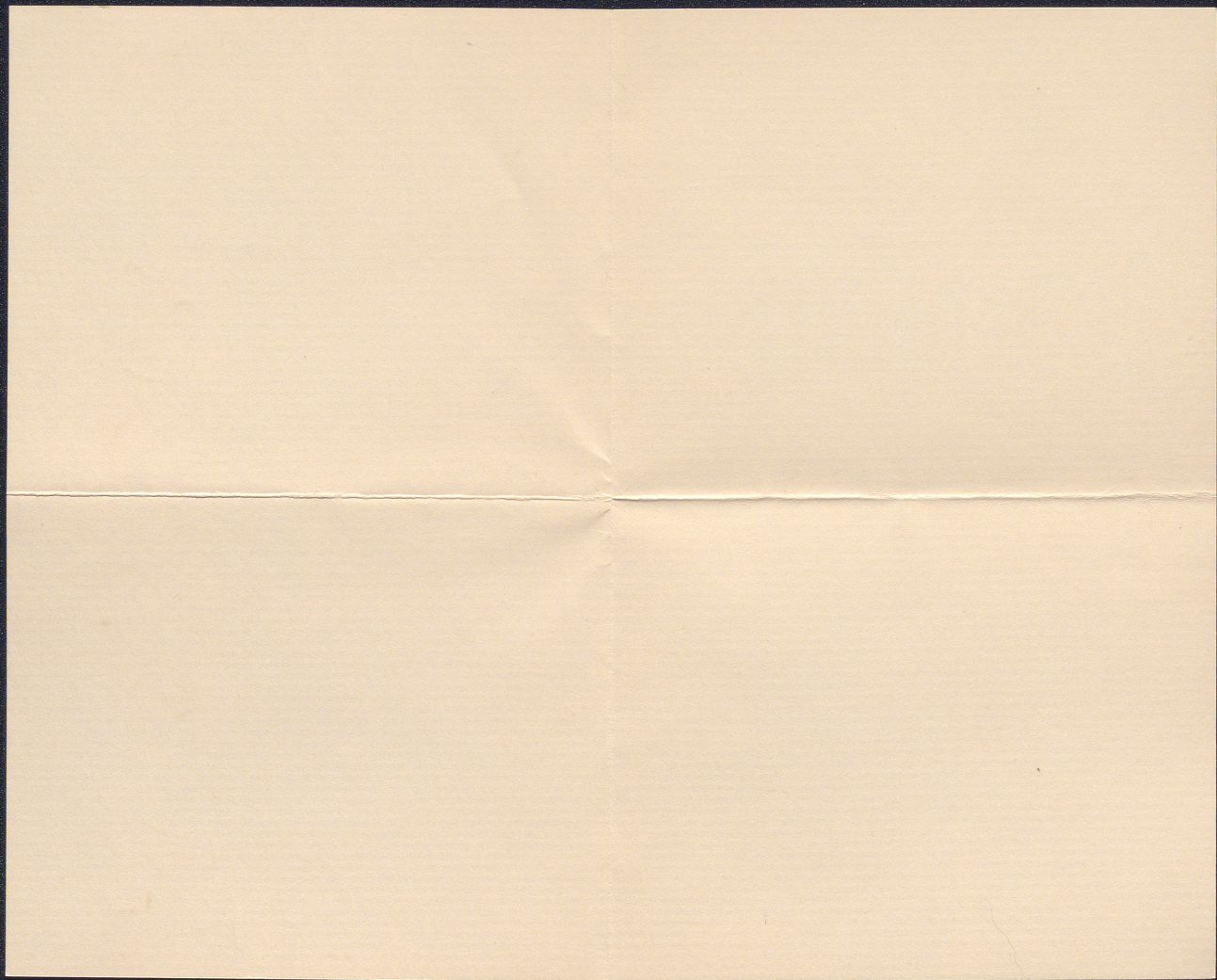
work is concerned.

So much for a personal
rail, where congratulations
should be forthcoming. I
shall be very glad to call on
you Sunday, Sept. 18th, at
2.45 P. M. - the time at
which the only Sunday after-
noon train we have, would
enable me to reach Marlborough.
Several cordial responses to my
notes have been received, and
more than half the circulars
sent out.

Yours very truly,
Emily L. Clark.

[1892]

Dear Mother /
Be well think to your
health & happiness
to day — and
there are some poses
for you dress with
Lillian Albrecht's
love —



The undersigned, having completed a course of
study at Smith College and received
the degree of B. A. in 1892,
desires to become a member of the Association of Col-
legiate Alumnae.

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