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Secretary. MRS. HENRIETTA B. WALL, Hutchinson, Kansas.

At home, Kas., Jan 30th 1888

Dear Madam

I shall be  
glad to address your club  
my terms are ten dollars  
and expenses. I could come  
any time after the fourth of  
February. If you desire me  
to come. Advertise my  
subject as the Home Versus  
the Saloon. It takes the  
broadest ground for Woman  
suffrage And from



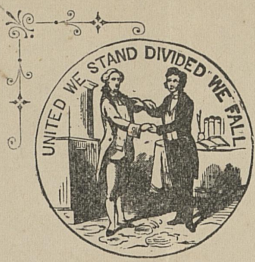
that stand point I can  
reach more people and  
disabuse the public mind  
of prejudice <sup>better</sup> than from  
any other. I have many friends  
in Lexington. I am a Ken-  
tucky woman was born  
in Millersburg Bourbon  
Co. And my heart longs  
for my country women  
to endorse the principle  
of equal freedom for women

Yours truly

E. J. Pallas

Please reply as soon as possible





State of Kentucky,

D. W. WRIGHT,  
From Eleventh District.

Senate Chamber.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb 1<sup>st</sup>, 1888

Mrs H. S. Lehmann

Lexington Ky.

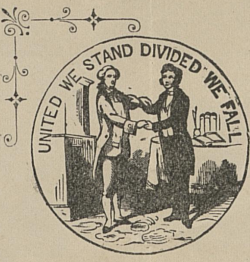
My Dear Madam. Absence at home, delayed answering your letter. My bill gives to married women all the rights of a single woman, with all its responsibilities. I have not attempted to legislate upon custody and divorce. I do not think a man ought to have any custody - ~~unless~~ but think a married woman, ought to be entitled to divorce. If you have any bill on custody or divorce, or have decided, what ought to be done, would be glad to hear.

My opinion is, that giving all rights to married women, that single women enjoy, is as far as General Assembly would run advance.

I have only one doubt, and that is the fear, that women, would be induced to become paupers.

Yours  
D. Wright





# State of Kentucky,

D. W. WRIGHT,  
From Eleventh District.

Senate Chamber.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb 5<sup>th</sup>, 1888

The bill providing for the removal of all legal disabilities by reason of coverture, was in the hands of Mr. Gilbert, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, or a copy would have been sent. We will send a copy to - whom on return of the bill. The bill would have been reported & acted upon last week, but the visit of General Assembly to Lexington, really closed all business of importance after Wednesday.

My opinion is, that if the present bill is adopted, it is as far as the General Assembly will go, the inequalities of divorce & custody will have to be arranged hereafter.

The Senate has passed a bill giving women, the right to testify for or against her husband - and this is a great advance. I am satisfied that the great injustice of the law will be greatly modified. I regret that I was compelled to return to Frankfort & miss the opportunity of meeting you in person. I am  
D. W. Wright



Catasact Owen Co. - Indiana Feb 6<sup>th</sup>  
[1888]

Dear Madam  
You have doubtless seen this rec'd my letter in answer to your first one, which reached me after some delay because of misdirection  
In my letter I said I could come and that my terms were ten dollars and expenses, for one lecture. If you desire that I should come write immediately when I would like also to speak - to women alone - on Social Justice and the relation which woman's freedom and equality has to that subject.



My lecture upon franchise  
would of course be delivered  
to a mixed audience. Get  
out as many men as possible  
to that they are the jurors  
before whom we are to try  
our case. Hoping to hear from you  
soon.

Yours truly

E G Wallace



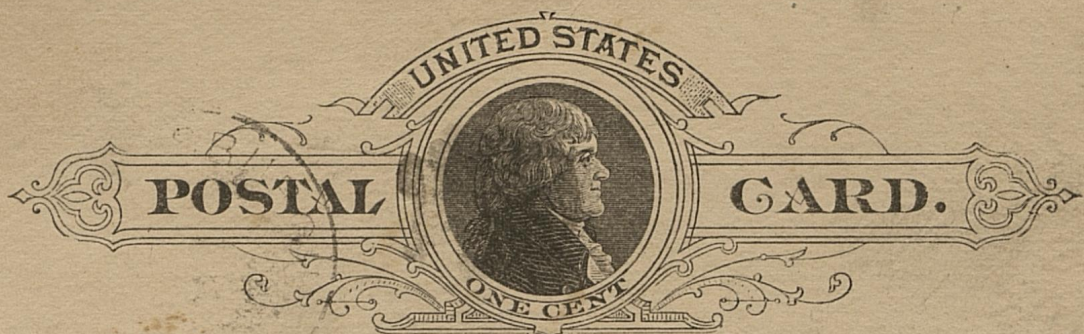
Millersburg Ky  
Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1888

Mrs Chevalk -

You received -  
The "M. C. S. U." of  
Millersburg will  
take Mrs Wallace  
for our lecture - I  
would suggest that  
you give us Saturday  
night - as Mrs Wallace  
wishes to remain with  
us a day or two. This  
is her old home - and  
she wants the opportunity  
of meeting old friends  
Let me hear from you  
as soon as you fix the date.  
I will try to get the  
Mrs N. E. Bryan -

terms  
I believe are her  
Ten dollars & entertainment





Mrs Chenuck  
#39 East High St -  
Lexington - Ky -



Cyrenaica, Ky.

Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> 1888.

Mrs. Chenaault

Cor. Sec. E. Rights W.

Dear Madam.

Your recd. & I  
laid it before the W. C. F. U.  
at regular meeting yesterday  
P. M. All want to hear Mrs.  
Wallace but we could take  
no definite action on the sub-  
ject as we are preparing  
for a lecture by Mrs. Emery  
Woodbridge (Feb. 14<sup>th</sup>)

I think it would be desirable  
to have Mrs. Wallace here on  
the 27<sup>th</sup> that being our County  
Court day. Please let me  
know if that date will suit you.



I will do what I can with  
the petition & return it by  
the 27<sup>th</sup> inst.

Respectfully ac

Mrs. G. H. Givens

Pres. Cyon. W. C. T. U.



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Louisville, Ky. 10 Feby 1888

Mrs Chenault - care of  
39 E High St Lexington  
Dear Madam.

Yours of Feby 7<sup>th</sup> just recd. I am not in sufficient health, nor have sufficient time to do as you request with the petition. I am barely able day by day to attend to the duties of this loc, which is the only business I am trying to attend to.

My nervous system is in such condition that I can do very little. I will today send your petition to Dr Peter Long, <sup>825 14<sup>th</sup> av Louisville</sup> ask him to attend to it. I also had a letter from Mrs Man Belay - will try to get to Frankfort when law giving married women property rights comes up, but can not try to do anything more in my present physical condition.

With best wishes. Yours or Geo H Ward



Berlin Feb 20 - '88

Ms. Cherrault

Dear Madame,

Your letter  
of the 9<sup>th</sup> was rec'd but  
as Miss Clay had pre-  
viously sent me a blank  
like the one you enclosed  
I did not use yours.

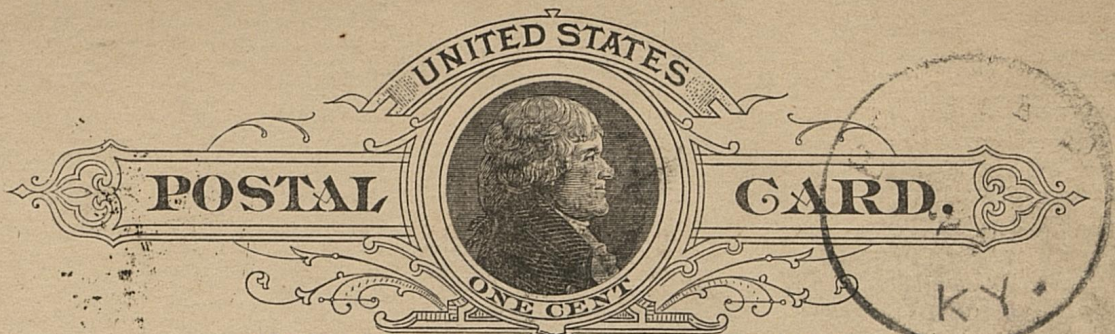
I today return to her  
the blank with a few  
signatures appended.

You people who enjoy  
the privileges of town life  
cannot at all understand  
how slowly the heaven per-  
meates the hill and forest  
country, no what lifting  
& labor, we perform.

Yours respectfully

Mrs. L. M. Dodge





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs. Chenault  
39 East High St.  
Lexington  
Ky.



#236 - 3<sup>rd</sup> Av.  
Louisville Ky.

Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> '88

Mrs. Cheumont

Madam

I enclose  
the document you  
sent me I regret that  
physical disability -  
and inclement weather  
have kept me from  
giving it wider  
circulation and therefore  
a larger number of names.  
However the few I  
have are men and  
women of sufficient



culture we understand  
thoroughly what they  
are doing - I am sorry  
I have done so little  
but am always willing  
to do all I can  
everywhere to advance  
and promote those  
interests <sup>which</sup> are for the  
good of women everywhere

Sincerely

(Mrs) Mary F. Rogers

If possible I wish you  
to erase what I have  
pencilled as I find  
many object with



Mrs. G. E. B. Chmault,  
Lynchburg, Ky.  
Dear Madam,

In health disagreeable  
matter, preparing <sup>a lecture</sup> for, and  
entertaining charming Mrs.  
Thordridge has provided  
me from securing more  
names & the publication.

Wishing you success in  
your efforts,

I am as ever

Mrs. G. H. Givens,  
Cynthiana, Ky.  
Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1888.



Verailles Ky Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1888  
Mrs Cherrault

Dear Madam

I regret more than I can say that your postal did not reach me yesterday before our last train left for Frankfort - or I should certainly have gone down to have heard Mrs Clay, & congratulate you that you had Mrs Wallace for a suitor is a host in herself. if you see her before her departure from Kentucky extend my kindest regards to her, I had a package from her yesterday. Enclosed I send you one dollar the amt of my dues. I should be glad to meet the ladies, and will endeavor to go to Lexington some Tuesday afternoon before long. 3 1/2 o'clock is too late for me to return home by train that day, and my



gentle horse has been in pasture  
for some weeks, but I will make  
an effort to go as soon as I can  
I also enclose you a suffrage  
article, if you can see it you  
can do so, if not please return  
the manuscript, as a suffrage  
paper in Indiana where the cause  
is growing daily, receives every  
thing I send them, if you have  
it published in your column of  
Lex Gazette would you be kind  
enough to mail me a copy of  
the paper, as I do not take it  
I am glad to tell you that my  
husband is an uncompromi-  
sing suffragist, and several other  
gentlemen whose influence I have  
been trying to get in the past two  
years are also on our side. I wrote  
to Senator Wright yesterday asking  
renewed effort and extending thanks  
hoping I may soon have the plea-  
-sure of meeting my Lexington

friends in the cause. I am

Very Sincerely yrs

Josephine, K. Henry-

I forgot to mention that I had heard  
that Mrs Sarah Humphreys was a suf-  
fragist. I have known her for years &  
her sister was a dear friend of mine  
but I rarely see Mrs H. I never hear  
of her doing any work for the cause  
We cannot do much unless every  
woman realizes sensibly her individ-  
-ual responsibility and fearlessly  
champions the cause



Sen. A. J. Stewart  
Hon. J. H. Langley  
Hon. D. W. Comer  
Hon. W. B. Bingham  
Hon. W. D. McKim  
Wingfield Cheever



Bowling Green, Ky.  
Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> 1888

Mrs Cherrault,

My Dear Madame.

Princip 8

Severe illness I have been  
unable to do anything, per-  
sonally, with the petition  
enclosed. A friend however,  
circulated it, but with all  
her efforts she was able to  
get only these few signatures.  
Leading lawyers here declare  
that in the matter of property  
holding &c, woman's rights  
are better protected than those  
of man, and this has kept

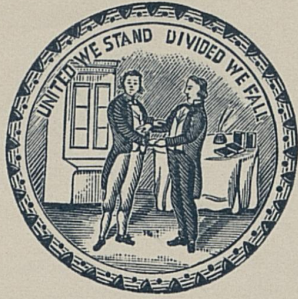


many persons from signing.  
I regret that I have not  
been able to do more for  
you.

Yours most Sincerely

Lida Calvert Dricham.





# STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Senate Chamber.

Frankfort, March 10 1888

Mrs Chenault

Franklin Ky,

We drafted a bill and caused same to be presented in the House of Representatives, which we herewith enclose.

It is a much better bill than the one originally drawn.

Our Committee has not met for many weeks on account of absence of members, but the whole Committee is now here, and we will act on the bill this week.

Yours  
D. Wright



Louisville Ky -

March 11<sup>th</sup> 1888 -

Dear Mrs Chencell -

Thank you very much indeed  
for your kind note, which  
came yesterday.

It would give me great  
pleasure to meet you - since  
I seem already to know you  
through our friend Mrs Lee.

My stay here is now some-  
what uncertain - and I am  
not at this time directly in



Louisville - but should be charmed  
to meet you in Louisville if you  
chance to come up at any time  
while I am here. — Otherwise  
I should be delighted if I might  
take Lexington in on my way  
home. However my plans seem  
to be shaping themselves so much  
upon the movements of others  
just now - that I do not quite  
dare to promise. —

But still with the hope that  
we may yet meet, I am yours  
Most Sincerely  
Charlotte Van D. Chenoweth

To Mr. Chas. Van Dusen -  
Office of Pease & Muff. Co. - Louisville, Ky.



Lf an Wells  
March 31<sup>st</sup>  
[1888]

Mrs Chapman

In the absence, of  
my daughter, Sally Lee.  
I would say, that June  
is a very busy month,  
in Lanesville & I do  
not think, Mrs Wallace  
would have an audience  
especially, as our peo-  
ple are not much  
interested, in the  
subject, of the Lecture.

Yours &c  
Mrs S. B. Young  
Mrs Chapman



Subject \_\_\_\_\_

H. M. Winslow  
President Carrollton National Bank  
W. B. Winslow.

Louisville Lith Co

Law Offices of  
Winslow & Winslow.

Carrollton Ky. Apr. 5 1888

Mrs. Chenault,  
Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Madam; -

Your letter received. If I understand you aright, Mrs. Wallace comes to Carrollton, if she comes at all, on her own responsibility - that is she would not expect entertainment from anyone. I say this because I expect to be absent from home the greater part of June and therefore ~~might~~ could not entertain her myself. As to an audience I think there would be no doubt about her securing one. The novelty of the subject here, outside of Mrs. Wallace's reputation, would draw a crowd I think. All to whom I have spoken, expressed a desire to hear Mrs. W., but "Women's Suffrage" finds few advocates here. My husband, my brother-in-law and myself are all that I know of who are decided on that point.

I want to say also that the Court House is the place used here for all lectures and entertainments of that kind it being the largest room in town. However, suppose Mrs. W. would not object - to that.

Yrs.  
Lucy C. Winslow.



Harrodsburg, Ky —  
April 13, 1888 —

Mrs. Chumault, Lexington —

Your letter was laid  
before our union, and I  
am authorized to send  
you a reply — We should  
like very much to hear  
Mrs. Wallace lecture, but  
we have on hand some  
charity work and other  
things which are necessarily  
expensive, and we feel that  
we can not engage in  
anything just now that will  
incure additional expense.  
We can not therefore have

The pleasure  
of hearing her  
lectures. Very truly  
yours, Ida G. Rubin,  
Ch. Sec.  
W. C. W.





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs. Chynault  
39 East High St.,  
Lexington,  
Kentucky —



New York State Woman Suffrage Association,

LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE, PRESIDENT.

149 EAST 44TH STREET,

New York City, *Apr. 13 1888*

Dear *Mrs. Cleaveland*

During *May*

I intend to make a tour in *N.Y.*

Can you give me an opportunity to address the people of your place on our important question?

I ask the friends at each point to secure a hall or church, free of charge to me, and hospitable entertainment.

I prefer a free admission and will come for \$10, or, if your society cannot afford that sum, for the collection.

If possible secure some singing, as that adds much to the interest of the meeting.

The title of my lecture will be "Is it a Crime to be a Woman?" and I will send large posters to aid in the advertising. There should also be good and frequent notices in your local papers.

My date for *Lexington*  
will be *about May 1<sup>st</sup>*

Please let me hear from you soon.

*Mrs.*  
*Key* tells me that she



Thinks you will be  
willing to aid me  
to raise the women  
of your city on  
our question -  
Hoping you may  
do so I am

Yours truly

L. W. Blake



Paducah  
April 20  
1888

★  
Mrs Cherrault -

It is in  
my heart to go.

Send Mrs Wallace  
& us, but with the  
exception of myself,  
I know of no woman  
in Paducah in favor  
of "Woman Suffrage".  
Our Union is small,  
poor, & so luke warm  
that I grow heart-sick  
at times, but with  
the help of God I will  
hold fit in the shelter  
of my heart & hope  
for the dawning of  
better days.

Our people will not  
go out to hear a woman



on an unpopular  
subject, & if I should  
furnish a collection  
it might not be  
large to pay ex-  
penses, I write with-  
out consulting anyone,  
as you desired an  
early reply.

If I see any way  
made clear, to have  
the lecture, I will  
notify you at once.

Respectfully,  
Mrs Kate Whitefield

P.S. If you are acquainted  
with the family of  
Mrs Virginia Ballitt  
Bennett or & things  
& say her friends here  
are, well without an

exception,  
H. W.



Paducah  
April 30<sup>th</sup>  
[1888]

Dear Mrs Cherrault  
This is the  
place we can secure  
for Mrs Wallace  
except the Opera  
House, that will  
cost us \$25.00 twenty five  
dollars, and is all  
our little Union can  
afford, as we are  
trying to arrange  
for a series of lectures  
from Francis Murphy  
& the Union is pledged  
to assist as much as  
possible, How long will  
Mrs Wallace be here?  
if only for one night  
I may be able to entertain



her myself if my  
family are all well  
I have an invalid  
sister, and if she  
is suffering at the  
time will secure  
her boarding, at some  
place. our people  
as a rule are Presbyterians  
inclined, but I would  
not know who to ask  
to entertain a "female  
Lupologist." Give us  
your date as soon as  
possible and I will  
try to have a good  
home.

Very truly yours  
Hate Whitefield

431 Court Street,





Chambers Springs May 7<sup>th</sup> 1888  
Dear M<sup>rs</sup> Chenaunt.

Living four miles in  
the country your letter did  
not reach me as promptly  
as it should - being a member  
of the W. C. T. U. I referred it  
to them - They returned it to  
me yesterday saying they  
had passed a resolution  
with regard to M<sup>rs</sup> Welles's  
lecture some time since -  
all are of the opinion that  
it would not be expedient  
to have her come at this  
time; we are fighting in  
the temperance cause and  
must let that be our first  
thought - Woman's Suffrage  
would do us harm now,  
you will pardon the pencil



writing as I am sick in  
bed. Yours Respectly

Emma Perry



Vermillion Ky May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1888

My Dear Mrs Cherrault

I have been to  
Louisville for some time and  
found your letter had been here  
ever since the day after I left  
I have thought several times I  
would respond but hardly knew  
what to say. No one seems brave  
enough to give me a helping hand  
in the matter of having Mrs Wal  
lace again and I hardly feel  
that I could take the whole respon-  
sibility both as regards the suc-  
cess and expense as I did before  
I went round among my lady  
friends and got what I could to-  
ward defraying expenses and  
had the larger portion to pay  
myself - but I did it gladly for I  
could have given double the amt  
just to let the people know what



proportions the Equal Rights  
movement is assuming. I will  
however make another effort and  
if I meet with success will let you  
know immediately. A gentleman  
the name of J B Powell of Ashland  
Kentucky told my husband Capt  
Henry in Frankfort that he was  
anxious to hear Mrs Wallace and  
he said he would give her a hall  
to speak in, and said also he thought  
she would have a good audience  
he owns the hall. he also said he  
was ready to be a staunch suf-  
-fragist as soon as he could be  
convinced it would not injure  
woman. The mayor of Ashland  
is a strong suffragist. suppose  
you write to Mr Powell and ask  
him if he would arrange for Mrs  
Wallace. you can mention Capt  
Henry's name if you so desire  
as they are old college friends  
suppose you send both these



May 3, 1888

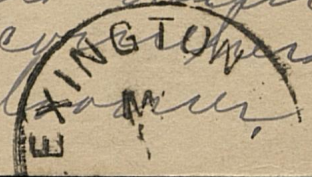
gentleman some suffrage lit-  
erature and I will also send  
each of them a quantity. Would  
you be kind enough to drop me  
a card by Monday noon and let  
me know if the E R Association  
have a meeting next Tuesday the  
8<sup>th</sup> and at what hour and place  
if the weather is suitable I will  
drive up, as I should so much  
like to meet the ladies who are  
in sympathy with me.

Yours for the Cause  
Josephine H. Henry-

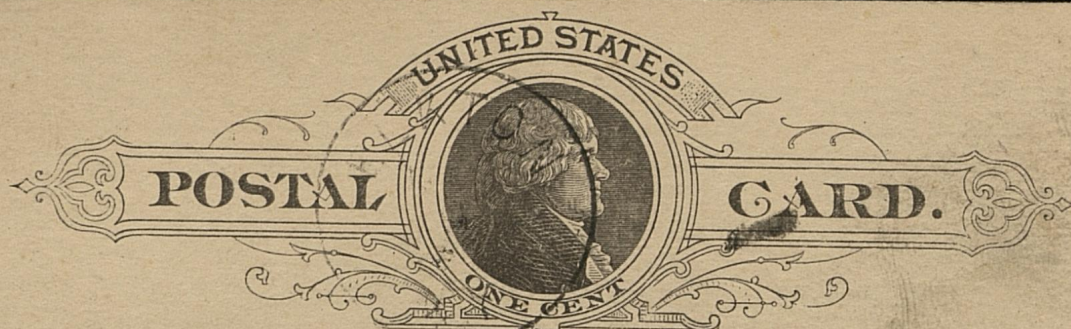


Exeter, N.H. May 9, 1888.  
Mrs. Chevalier,

In response to yours of the  
28th, I will say that I will not  
be here in June, therefore send  
nothing toward arranging a bet  
we for Mr. Wallace find that they  
are no friends of the movement  
in our town & should not deem  
it advisable to correspond.  
Respectfully  
Margaret A. Blodgett







NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*Mrs. Chervault*  
*No. 399 (East) High St.*  
*Lexington*  
*Kentucky.*

*Address Change*





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Ashland, Ky., May 11<sup>th</sup>, 1888

Mrs Chenault:

Dear Madam,

Your favor just to hand, and replying beg to say that our Hall is at your disposal. While I may not be in favor of "Woman's Suffrage," yet I am not afraid of it or its advocates, and will be happy to aid you in any way I can, and should she visit Ashland, at a date that finds my family well, and at home, would be delighted to entertain Mrs Wallace.

Ashland is a pleasant little city of about five thousand people, and I believe ~~she~~ Mrs Wallace will have a large and <sup>an</sup> intelligent audience. Permit me to say that any further information will be promptly given.

Very Respectfully

J. B. Powell



"BE NOT OVERCOME OF EVIL, BUT OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD."

# Woman's National Christian Temperance Union,

Headquarters 161 LaSalle St.

CHICAGO.



PRES'T, MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, (MISS ANNA A. GORDON, PRIVATE SECRETARY.)

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TREAS., MISS ESTHER PUGH.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

*Evanston, Ill., May 23, 1888.*

Dear Mrs. Chenaud:

I am indeed glad

that you are moving to give  
the girls of Kentucky their  
rightful share in the highest  
school of the State - its  
University. If it is just that  
they avail themselves of the  
public school fund "note this  
last," why not of this last itself.

This is the argument that has  
opened every State University  
at the North and some of those  
South - notably that of Mississippi.  
Let me suggest that

*Suppose you write President Angell of Michigan  
University at Ann Arbor.*



You with the President of  
the University - at  
Oxford, Miss.

I have lived thirty years  
in Gwalston, where we have  
a University of two millions  
endowment, 100 professors  
and about 1200 students.  
Women are on its Board of  
Trustees, in its Faculty, and  
have the advantage of its  
recitation rooms. They hold  
their own grandly as students  
and no discount is on record  
as to conduct or character.

Both young men & women  
are the nobler and larger-  
natured for these scholastic  
associations. Lady teachers have  
special care of the manners and  
associations of the young ladies.

I earnestly hope your righteous  
mission <sup>may</sup> succeed, and  
am ever yours with high regard,  
Francis Willard



May, 1848.  
Autograph letter from  
Francis C. Willard to  
Mrs. Chenuault.



[July 29, 1888?]

Dear Mrs. Obenchain -

I know of no one  
unless it Mrs. Annie  
Soaper - Main Street.

She is a lovely woman  
- well off and decided  
ly progressive. Six  
years ago when I was  
in Henderson she was  
wearing the divided  
petticoat, + dressing  
sensibly. I think she  
+ her husband are both  
strongly in favor of



Roman Suffrage.

As one in the place  
stands higher - they are  
popular - generous  
& hospitable.

I will see you in  
a day or so.

Affectionately  
B. F. Fitzhugh



Mrs. L. C. Buckham



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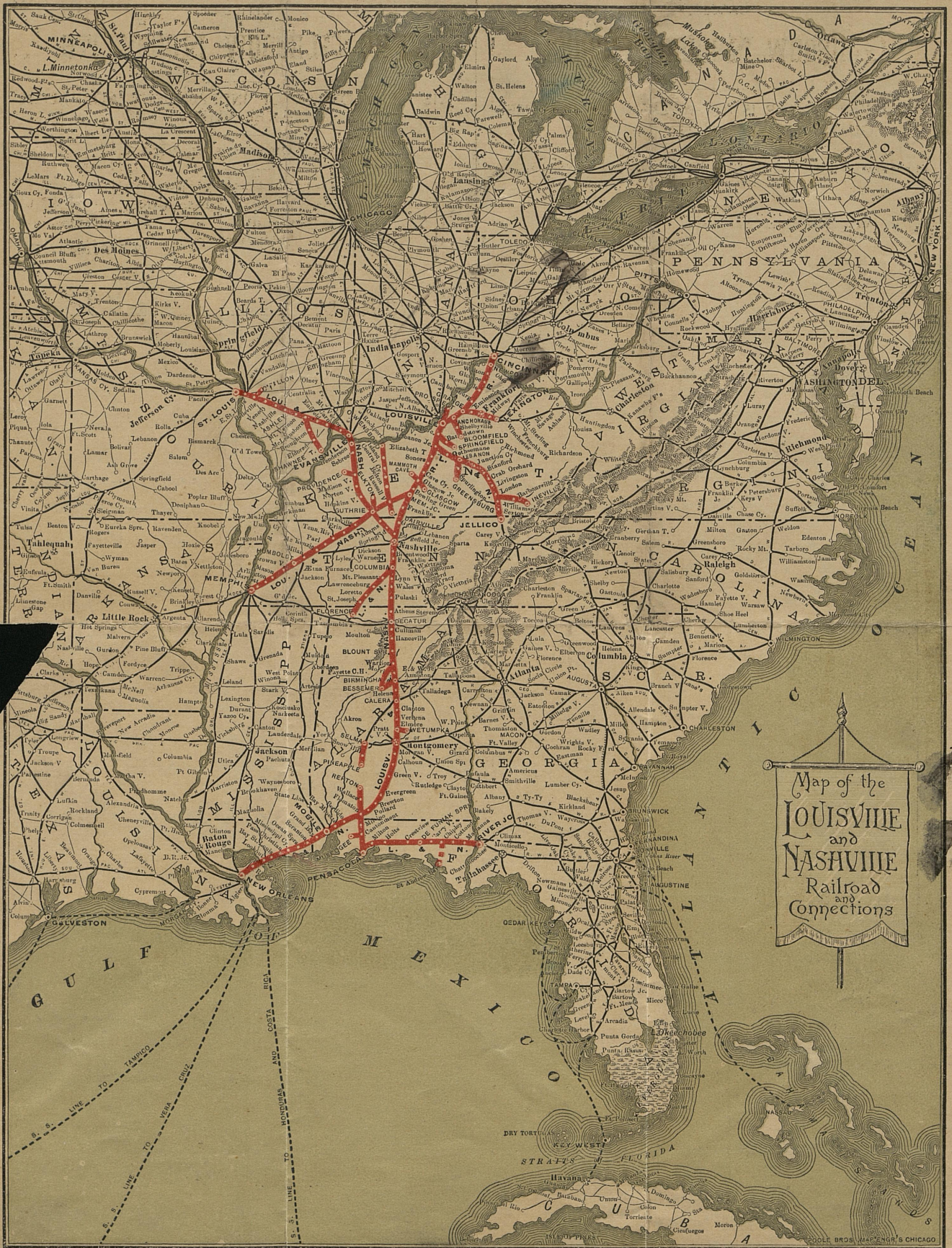
Glasgow, Kentucky, Aug 14 1888

Mrs. E. Blehnault, (?)

Dear Madam: Pardon me if I do not have  
your name correct; - I could not decide on  
what it was. In reply to yours of  
recent date, I am glad that we again  
have some prospect of hearing Mrs.  
Wallace. We will do our best to make  
her stay pleasant and will pay her  
expenses. The State N.C.T.U will meet  
here in Sep. probably the third week.  
Mrs. Bain can tell you exactly. Would you  
prefer her to speak here (at that time)?  
As far as I now know - any date after the  
5<sup>th</sup> will answer. Of course it would be best  
to have several places for her in this part  
of the state - to lessen the expense.  
Let me hear from you please.

Very Truly  
Mary C. Roark





Map of the  
**LOUISVILLE**  
and  
**NASHVILLE**  
Railroad  
and  
Connections

ROOLE BROS. MAP ENGR'S CHICAGO



London, Kentucky  
Aug. 15th '88.

Dear Mrs Cherrant: -

Your note  
in regard to Mrs Wallace  
received. I shall be delighted  
to make arrangements for  
Mrs Wallace, but must  
first know from what  
place she will come, so  
that I may know what  
her expenses will be. Now  
you give some idea of the  
date. I do not wish it  
to conflict with the State  
Conv. of the W. C. T. U. I am  
not yet apprised when  
that will take place.

Let me hear from you at  
your earliest convenience  
Very truly,

Sara E. Candace.



Bowling Green Ky  
Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1888.

My dear Mrs Chennault, your letter  
of last spring has been lying  
unanswered in my portfolio  
all this time and the one  
of Aug 12<sup>th</sup> make me feel doubly  
ashamed for my neglect in  
answering. Believe me, it is  
not indifference or carelessness.  
This is the way the matter  
stands: I am utterly unable  
to do anything myself for my  
health for the past some months  
has been wretched and I am  
expecting to be confined in  
Sept. Last June I mentioned  
the matter to several friends who  
I knew would take an interest  
in it, among them Miss Bessie  
V. Fitzhugh and Rev. J. O. Gee



Rector of Christ Church. He  
and his wife both expressed  
the warmest interest in the  
matter and said they would  
be proud and glad to enter-  
tain Mrs Wallace & make  
all arrangements for the  
lecture, but they were on  
the eve of leaving for a  
summer vacation. Mr. Hig-  
hugh also expected to be gone  
in June. Then Mr Barnes  
was here for two weeks in  
that month and his meeting  
eclipsed all other gatherings.  
I waited and put off answering  
your letter in the hope  
that something would occur  
& make Mrs Wallace's visit  
a possibility. Now, if you  
can wait till Mr Lee re-



[ Aug. 25, 1888 ]

him (which will be in a few days.) I will send him your letter and I know he will do all you desire, if he can. He is on the right side in all such matters, but his progressiveness and liberality have made him unpopular with his congregation and it is rumored that he will resign & go to Miss. or Texas where he has had two calls.

This is the best I can do for you at present. I hope we can secure Mr. Wallace for one lecture anyway, and the chance is too rare a one to lose.

Yours Sincerely,  
Lida C. Doncham.



Lebanon Ky Sep 1st -  
1888.

Laura Clay -

Mrs Fayette Equal Rights Association -

Dear Madame,

Yours of August 31st -  
just received, and I assure you it  
would not only give me pleasure  
to hear Mrs Gerelda Wallace, but if  
I could in any way advance  
the Equal Rights question in my  
town would be very much gratified -  
No preventing Providence I hope to  
go to work the first of next week  
and see what can be done in  
regard to having Mrs Wallace with  
us, there are only two other ladies  
that I know of who endorse  
this movement, Mrs Ann Hood and



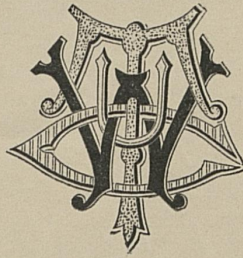
Miss Kate Lertz, being Southerner  
it is hard for us to advance out-  
of the old routine - I shall consult  
with these ladies also with our  
W. Q. S. U. S. and let you know at  
an early date as to our decision -  
I must ask pardon for not answering  
two letters received some time ago  
when they were received I was in  
the Country making a protracted  
visit - each time, when received,  
they had been written so long, I concluded  
no reply was necessary.

Hoping soon to be able to send  
you a favorable reply I am  
Yours for the Cause  
Fannie S. Harrison



INDIANA

Woman's Christian



Temperance Union.

SUBJECTS: Woman's Ballot, Temperance and Social Purity.

MRS. Z. G. WALLACE,

Lecturer,

1888.

Lebanon Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>

My dear Miss May

I got home all right I passed a pleasant night with Mrs Seck I found her husband a strong prohibitionist and a woman suffragist. I was delighted with my trip in Ky we have broke the ice and set the people to thinking upon the question of woman's ballot from a new standpoint Judge Eugene Underwood was on the train with us he said he went to Indianapolis to <sup>the</sup> prohibition convention opposed to woman suffrage but was



now completely converted.  
Since I came <sup>home</sup> I have sent  
leaflets to prominent persons  
in every place where I spoke.  
Kind receipt enclosed. I  
did not know whether you  
wanted me to include the  
\$37.62. ds which was given  
by the W. C. T. U. or not. If you  
do write and I will do it.  
With much love

J. G. Wallace



OFFICE OF  
American Woman Suffrage Association,

3 ½ PARK STREET,

Boston, Oct. 28 1887.

My dear Miss Clay

Your letter is at hand -  
I am very glad you will be  
at Cincinnati with a report  
and a speech - I should say you  
can have 40 minutes, and  
you have chosen a good subject  
Headquarters, and other  
particulars will be announ-  
ced in the Women's Journal -  
We were sorry not to have these  
particulars to announce with  
the circular - But while Cincinnati  
20 years ago, was alive with  
Woman Suffrage, there are so few  
pronounced Opponents, that things  
move slow then, in this matter,  
They need the meeting -  
As to delegates, the Kentucky



society was organised as auxili-  
=iary to the American. I was not  
aware or had forgotten if there  
has been any change. But if  
it is not auxiliary, why then  
it can have only paternal  
delegates, who will be welcome.

We still hope Mrs. Clay will  
reconsider and attend. She  
will enjoy the meeting - and  
as to social, it is true that her  
presence will itself be an ~~argument~~  
argument.

Hoping to meet you  
in Cincinnati

Yours very truly  
Lucy Stone



Berea Ky Dec 27/98

Miss Fanna Clay: I have a  
tremulous hand, & crippled finger -  
hence pen ciling.

You may be assured of my full  
cooperation - for woman suffrage.

The reason why men should have  
suffrage - protection - is the reason why  
women should

The astounding fact, to me, is that  
thousands of intelligent men give to  
the negroes of the south the privilege  
of voting - 73 percent of whom cannot  
read the ballot they cast - & yet consent  
that intelligent, pure, upright, loving  
women may have the right to protect herself.  
Sometimes say shrilly this unwise  
ingness to concede a right so important



cannot to woman, & so essential to the  
wellbeing of society, as seen in the light  
of facts daily occurring, can be account-  
ed for only on the ground that  
thousands yield a servile submission  
to usage - custom - often, as in this case,

barbarous - a fulfilment of the  
long existing prophecy, "Her will  
shall be subject to her husband" Gen  
3:16. Most Christian principles  
shall lift him out of that sin cursed  
state, then referred to, woman will  
suffer proscription.

For this progress of true gospel light  
"in Christ Jesus there is neither male nor  
female" - We must labor on.

Demonstration of the wisdom & utility  
of woman suffrage are multiplying.  
These demonstrations are most potent  
arguments - cannot be gainsayed.  
Let us "have faith in God". John P. Lee