

Galveston Texas
Oct 13, 1893,

My dear Miss Blay

First let me thank you for your interest in the work in this state, and especially for your interest in me, and then proceed to business.

I wish to ask this favor, will you send me an official notice of my appointment as Vice President of this state, in such language that I can use it in my circular and give me the privilege of altering any word that will not harmonize with it? Then I will call the convention and leave it ~~with~~ to the convention whether we will be an auxiliary or not. Do you not think that is best? The reason for all this is that some, and I

must say, among them the brightest,
have expressed a desire to organize
independently; but I think this can
be adjusted when we get together.
Another thing I would ask, does
the money we might ask of you,
or rather I might ask, place me
under obligations to organize under
the N. A. W. S. A. Because you see I
might consider it after putting not
politic to do so, and if I had already
used your money I should feel
very little. If it does not so place
me, I think as you do that at no
time would help be so acceptable,
^{as money}
I have done a great deal of
writing and some traveling in
the interest of this cause. My husband
— than whom God never made a better
man — is enabled to get me passes
in time and out of time, and I have
through his office access to all the
papers all over the state and a great
many papers in the large cities New
York, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis,
London and Paris, through the New York Herald

[Feb. 13, 1893]

This is a great help to me. He will give me credentials as his representative at the State Press convention, and I hope to acquit myself with such credit that the little papers all over the State will fly my banner. But to get back, I am bearing all the expenses. I find my hotel bill the largest. If you think under the circumstances I deserve any assistance, I will receive it most gratefully. I will enable me to get out the circulars and mail them and at some future time I may be able to return it. I will not undertake to distribute any literature until after the convention. I can very easily. I am going to the worlds Fair at the commencement and remain until it closes. I have written to secure a flat, and my friends and self are going to do some camping in a flat, on the co-operative plan and dine whenever we may chance to be. I am going to take it all in as my boys would say.

Now my dear Miss Blay any advice
or suggestion you may give will
be received with thanks.

When will I get the proceedings of
the conventions. The Signal said
it would give them, or at least the
principle part. Now it seems strange
that the Signal never mentions
hardly any thing that is not done,
under, the W. C. T. U. I am an
enthusiastic temperance woman
but this narrowness has crept into
our state as well. I am sorry, for
when people get into a groove they
lose a great deal of their influence.
I will keep you posted of what I
do and the success of my call.
If only a few respond from
different parts of the state it will
spread the ~~teaching~~ teaching.

Cordially,

Rebecca Henry Hayes.

1614 Church

Street,



Tampa Fla

Mar 1st 1893

Miss Laura Clay, Chem Southern Con. N.A.W.A

Dear Madam

In reply

to yours of 25th, and in answer to
questions I vote as follows.

- 1st - The present incumbent - Miss Clay,
- 2nd " " " " Mrs McQuinn,
- 3rd Yes (by all means!)
- 4th Yes,
- 5th - Yes,
- 6th - Yes,

Very Respectfully

Ella C. Chamberlain,

be quite brave when I contrast my
course with theirs. Now, I know all
this is very lugubrious, but it is the
dark side, there is a little silver
lining visible, Mrs Miner is in Tampa
she met a few persons at my house Monday
night and addressed them, Three men
made ^{about} addresses in enthusiastic favor
and one made one "half and half." He is
a fine man who comes here winters to
his grove from Allon Ill. He was in favor
of intelligent - virtuous women & but afraid
of bad, ignorant &c. He said the discussion
set him thinking, and I suppose he had
never considered it before; I shall take
him some literature and keep
bombarding him with documents till
he surrenders for he would be such
a worthy accession. What I most need
is "documents - documents," Literature
suitable and of convenient form, I need
a letter today in answer to one written to
Valerie urging organization, I think I may
work them up yet - if I can hold them
to the subject - They are "prone to wander"
into W. C. T. U. fields and consider that

all kinds of selfish and political opinions but I think
 as the people only want other things, I think it is
 better to be educated for the art of
 speaking, we ought to be able to discuss everything
 a little - opposition has

Mar. 1, 1893

the
 position
 and
 generally
 without
 in
 and
 to be
 disappointed

developed in our own neighbor-
 hood, which is of course a very
 good thing for us. and another
 illustration ^{of the fact} that from some sources
 adverse criticism is better than
 praise. I have not received a
 copy of the Chronicle yet.

I suppose Mrs Chapman has
 given up coming to Fla. as I
 see she is booked for different
 places. and I have not heard from
 her. You can't imagine how Mrs
 Miners little talk has strengthened
 those who heard it. If we could
 only have some stirring addresses
 such as I have heard. But - it is
 coming and coming fast. so we may
 rest in hope. I not - Mrs Dietrichs
 remarks, many of them, at various points
 her own conduct. She does not seem
 to "calmly abide" success or defeat. as

sufficient - Ask if I think we need ²
a separate-organization: Why not work
with-them? and similar inanities,
Urge me to start-a weekly paper
(annual) in behalf of the W.C.T.U. I
suppose, indeed they say as much,
But-they give me half a chance to
meet-with-them and I shall follow
it-up and go. Just-as soon as I
can get-them to set-a time, Oh! if
you could go! If we might-have
some one able and ever ready to
go and speak all over this state!
Of course we will succeed finally,
but-it-is slow work, I hear some
we began our humble efforts here
of other suffragists-honorer, here
and elsewhere, I interview them just-
as fast-as I can, I intend taking
in the ministers ^{as} soon as I can,
I have great-hopes of the Congregationalists
and we have a number of Baptists
among us, I don't-know how a single
preacher plants honorer, so far
no one has preached against-us.

Chicago March 18 93

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Miss Laura Clay,
#78 North Broadway
Lexington
Ky.

Dear Madam:

Dr Starbuck has
given me your letter
of the 13th inst. to answer
for her. As far as I
can ascertain there are
six (6) states which make
it mandatory to employ
women physicians in the
State Insane Hospitals.

although not compelled to do so are:
Ohio, Ill., Iowa, Mich., Maine, New Jersey,
Nebraska, Conn. Perhaps a point of interest
is the manner in which women came to be em-
ployed at the Athens (Ohio) Asylum. The
Supt desiring an assistant physician
held competitive examinations and a
woman passed the best examination.

There may be more States employing women
but these are the only ones of which I am
certain. There are nine (9) "reorganized"
colleges for women only and forty-
five (45) colleges which admit
both men and women.

The "Journal of Nervous & Mental Diseases"
Oct 1878 has an article with something
on this subject. It was written by Dr E. C.
Spitzka writing as the mouthpiece of
the N. Y. Neurological Society. The
"Lirnist and Neurologist" - Jan. 1887
has an article on this subject. Luke in
his "Insanity in the United States" fol-
lows the practice. I hope the above will be of
use to you. Cordially yrs
#405 - Chambers of Commerce Building C. S. Alexander
1366. Chicago

These states are -

N. Y., Penn., California,
Minnesota, Mass. and
Virginia. I consider the
Penn. Law a very bad one -
The male and female ^{Departments} ~~patients~~
each have a medical head
with a layman as business
manager. If such a system
succeeds in that State it
will be the first time such
a system was ever successful.

In N. Y. it allows any woman
passing the examinations is
eligible to the position
of Asylum physician.

States employing women

Friday 10th March 1893

My dear Miss Laura

I've written to two influential North Carolina women in reference to organizing them for suffrage. I had decided to attend the W.C.T.U. Convention ^{of} before I got your letter, - unless I should in meantime become ill, - feeling that it is a Christian duty. I shall go, fearing nothing - since I go for Christ's sake, He can enable me bear all things. But I am all the same deeply obliged to you for your honest kind and such presentation of the question.

That God "makes the weak of men & praiseth him" and restrains the remainder has been illustrated in my W.C.T.U. experience, - as follows. When I joined the W.C.T.U. I was in charge of the Sunday School here, which through my excess of zeal was ^{seriously} ~~greatly~~ injuring my health. My husband was greatly concerned, for I attended ^{it} in all weathers, did the superintending teaching and writing for a school of 50 children, - was at nearly all the expense & all the trouble of their Christmas & Anniversary Celebrations.

This involved leaving the children much as

my house and the tax on my sensitive, delicate
body was terrible, - yet I found the work so I could
not voluntarily give it up, but the W. C. T. U. or
Temperance did the job for me, and relieved
me of the dreadful burden. - sometimes I will tell
you exactly how. Then Mrs Chapin nearly
killed me with her expectations and impositions.
She appointed me Supt Press work, State Cor Sec
& State Treas & Banner Fund Custodian & Railroad
reduced rates proceurs. Two or 3 times a week
she found upon me letters so full of work that
I dreaded to see them. - But all this changed
at our last state Convention when she got so
mad with me. She took away my Supt of Press
Appointments & Treasuryship & I have followed
my own search will in writing to the Union, ^{since}
as she has not written to me since her
last cruelly impertinent letter was unexcused
by me. She is an old woman - her husband
killed himself drinking. - she has nothing but
what the W. C. T. U. National pays her. Should not
I from the heaven of my husband's breath easily
forgive her? indeed I do. So God willing I
shall go to Convention & seek to overcome evil
with good. Pray for me Beloved.

Most affectionately Virginia D. Young.

Chicago Women's Club

March 18, 1893,

My dear Miss Clay -

I am so busy, having just returned from the South - where I was called two weeks since in consultation I am obliged to ask another physician to reply to yr letter, especially as I am sure she will do it better than I can. She has been making a study of legislation for the Insane, and only today read a paper upon the subject before our club and we have authorized her to go to Springfield in the interest of a bill we are trying to get through our legislature. She has been in charge of Insane Hospitals and knows their needs. Her name is Dr. Harriett Alexander and her address is Rogers Park Cook Co. Ill. - I'll send yr

letter to her, and I'll
sure you'll hear from
her in due time.

With kindest regards
I remain, my dear Miss Clay,

Yrs sincerely
Sarah Mallett Norton

HOURS.

UNTIL 8:30 A. M.
1:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
6:30 TO 7:30 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1016.

Orpha D. Baldwin, M. D.

304 J STREET, CORNER FIFTH.

402 East Oak St

Portland, Oregon, March 20 1893

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington,
Kentucky.

Dear Sister:

I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your letter promptly, that the little that I know regarding the employment of women in insane asylums, may be of service to you.

In Ohio the law read "one of whom may be a woman" - It is petitioned that the law be amended to read "must." The winter that I was working for this amendment we wrote to the members of the legislature asking them to use their influence - We not only wrote but persuaded our friends to write to their friends. We sent circular letters to every member merely mentioning the great necessity for insane women to be treated by their own sex - One or two men

in the senate had wires in the asylum and they fought like heroes for us and but for the balance of power resting with some allopathic physicians in the legislature would have carried. This was in the winter of '88+'89. I left the state that year and do not know how the fight progressed but some of the physicians said they should have that amendment proposed every winter until it carried - It was carried (I think) during 91+'92 because last year Dr. Nellie Hollister was appointed to assist in the Insane Asylum in Cleveland. She may be able to give you some information - Dr. Martha M. Howells of Hartwell, O. may be able to tell you how it was accomplished.

I do not know just what the law is here in Oregon, but think it must be compulsory - probably made so this winter - as they have just appointed Dr. Sara S Hill to be the assistant at Salem - We are to have the another asylum in this state in the near future. If this is the first time you have had this bill before the assembly, do not be surprised at defeat.

I cannot tell you very much about the

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[Mar. 20, 1893]

304 J STREET, CORNER FIFTH.

East Portland, Oregon, 189

Allopathic colleges that admit or do not
admit women -

The Homoeopathic Colleges that admit women
are

Hahnemann Hospital Col. San Francisco, Cal.
" Med. Coll. + Hospital Chicago Ill
Homoeo. Med. Depart. State Univ. of Iowa
Kansas City Homoeo. Med College
Boston Univ Med. School of Medicine
Homoeo. Med. Depart. Univ. of Mich
Coll. of Homoeo. Med. + Surg. Univ. Minn
Homoeo. Med. Coll. of Missouri
U. of Med. Coll. + Hos. for Women
Homoeo. Hospi. Coll. of Cleveland, O.
Cleveland Med. College

The two allo. Colleges here admit women
and an eclectic College in Cleveland also
admits them.

On the other questions I am unable
to give any information. I trust this
will be of some service to you. I am

always glad to do anything in my
power to improve the condition of
any of my sex.

I am physician to the Baby Home
here but we only care for children ~~under~~
from 3 mos. to 3 yrs. If the new Insane
Asylum is placed under Homoeopathic
care and employs a woman physician
I think I shall try for it.

Very sincerely yours

Orpha D. Baldwin



Danville Mar 30th 1823.

Dear Miss Clay -

I received your letter, but was suddenly called from home, the day - after, and had no opportunity to answer -

I shall certainly do as you request in presenting to cause of co-education in Centre College before the Trustees whenever I can find a suitable opportunity - I will find out who - in the town - is in favor of it, and will probably get some assistance from them -

I want to express my thanks for what you are doing for woman hood, and justice in trying to secure the passage by the legislature of this new bill

for the protection of her property rights -
I am more interested for my sons
than for my daughters - I would
rather my daughters would be
imposed upon, than that my
sons should be educated by the
laws, to injustice ~~and~~ to dominion.
One thing I have thought would
have some effect - on legislators,
if they would study the expense
of Trusteeship - - (the way men
well informed evade the law that
gives all property to the husband)
My mother left what she had to
will to her daughters, as a separate
estate, - and was obliged, as the only
way it could be done to put it in
the hands of a Trust Co. There were
no complications - just stocks & bonds
that we could easily have divided
without expense - yet the expense of
administration was just one tenth of

the whole - and with their manage-
-ment it pays just 3% - Any sensible
woman could do better than that;
yet this is the only defense the law
-gives a married woman.

Yours -

Annie E. Learee.

This was sent to Paris & the
PM sent it to me

send this man some literature
schools are a good place for debates

Cuburn St. J. R. H.

Apr. 11 / 1893,

Mrs. Josephine Henry
Paris St.

Dear madam:—

I am told that you
are a great advocate
of Woman's rights and
as we are to have a
debate in our school
right soon, would be
pleased to have you send
me some papers on
the subject. Please send
any speeches essays or any
thing either for or against.
Would be pleased to have
them at once.

[Apr. 11, 1893]

Enclosed please find stamp
to pay postage.

Thanking you
in advance for favors
I remain

Yours Resp.

Jas. C. Reid

Auburn N.Y.
 Logan Co.

I feel I must - not - trespass
 on your time with more
 than the facts, so I do
 what I desire to do, viz -
 this may, she probably has
 as regards ^{more} women is pretty
 good. It is one of the few
 plates which makes the
 Childless wife her husband's
 heir, if there are children
 however the husband's rights
 of donor are in force.
 A married woman can
 hold property but her
 husband must be the
 care of it. (Don't a father)
 she cannot contract, ^{power}
 notes to, unless a feme sole.
 And while I have encroached
 and gone pecuniary, my name
 being accepted at the bank
 on a note for \$200, once when
 I was the only one of the
 Tampa ^{business} ^{republican}
 it was not steadily
 legal and could
 not have stood if
 consulted, was held
 of course in confidence
 in my aid &
 knowledge of my ability
 to pay. Should like a
 little advice if you have
 time. I was - ^{displeas'd} - with
 a letter as this, affe.
 Chas. C. Chamberlain

April 12 - 1893

My dear Miss Colay,

Yours received and I much appreciate
 your taking so much time and trouble to write at such
 length. I am not writing to reply as more seemed required
 but to day before you present prospects which I will begin
 by saying are brighter - but you fear another lugubrious
 epistle. As we are both such busy women I will not take
 any of our time for formal preliminaries but jump right
 into the middle of my news. Your advice to get bits of
 news into the new paper instead of original matter was
 just what I had been doing, but you do not understand
 that that paper "opposes" and gives the tyrants answer to
 demands for free speech by closing all avenues it can, and
 presumably it is to be possible to check reform by suppressing
 speech. I had no personal communication Mr Chamberlain
 attending to the matter as I was quite sick at the time, a
 long time ago another paper started and I was invited
 to continue my writing. The editor knows nothing about
 the subject and his wife (a young woman with two children) is

The work in the office however, with the consistency which distinguishes the office
offered. I am not sustained by the throne but by the
times behind it. Dr. Hall who obtained a national reputation
during the yellow fever, is so largely interested in the paper
as to control it - and he is a suffragist - and the one who
aids me. He is a Floridian, a fine scholar, our ^{most} prominent
physician, and does me the honor to say he was brought
to reflection on this matter by my articles in the Journal!
Nothing has encouraged me like this. Yesterday I learned that
the Boys debating clubs of the High School will debate -
the question of Woman Suffrage Friday night. I am on the
right-side such a matter as I thought best, and I
shall be present - and a number of the Tampa Club Association
have said they would go. Last week the Governor's message
came out - and after reading it, I addressed ^{long} letters
to him, asking him to recommend ~~to~~ to the Legislature the
adoption of such laws as will remove burdens political disabilities
disabilities, "regretting that while the unfortunate and ch
erring were alike objects of his kindly interest - and deep
solicitude, ~~only~~ the people over whom he is Chief Magistrate
were not mentioned by him." I am entirely ignorant of just
how to do in such matters, but I do my best, and
at least something is being done. I am rejoiced to see any
agitation of the matter, and think it will be a great
advantage for the school to take up the subject. It cannot
but create sentiment in the High School room the Prof.
asked a vote on it - and only two girls and one boy were
favorable. All the old-time prejudices are lovely here,

to sell real and
personal property in
some cases. Very
singular bills of co
the M.E. preachers sup
women have all the
rights they want -
and are already
as in equality
with man. I
will write to each
of the authors for
a full text of his
bill which the
papers do not
give. I have sent
the B.O. for Miss
"Medi. I feel that
I must keep it
for a beginning of
a lecture first but
the Lord returns a
strong nay off. I
will answer your question
fully as soon as I
can. I think Co-education
is an accepted fact -
the East. The Seminary
of London is open to women. It
is a State School.
1st page

The girls at school. I am told are hoping to die in women's vote,
does it that sound glibish? I remember of giving utterance
to just such wise sentiments in my callow days. I need
literature. Oh! I need so much! And I do have to be
so careful what I send out. So much of the suffrage literature
contains references and is not suitable for this section.
I have interviewed the Episcopal, Congregational, and M.E. South-
ministers. The Episcopal is a dear friend of mine and is
all right, he only stops at woman preaching, which I tell him
is the only part of the question he has not examined impartially.
The Cong. is in favor of school and municipal, his wife is
a strong suffragist - as is the Episcopal minister. The most
interesting interview was with the Methodist. He is all right
but won't let himself out. Says his southern sense of propriety
is shocked at the idea of women voting. Says he is not governed
by principle at all in it. I heard him preach a sermon the day
before on Ruth and Naomi which was of great use to me.
He is the best friend of women I have met, while he certainly
did not exactly talk so. I told him I regretted to think
that he would follow when he ought to lead. Oh! what a power
that man would be if he only used his opportunity! He is

a new man here, a total stranger, and I could but notice
he did not ask me to meet his wife or call again. He is a
little afraid of me yet you see, but when he meets some of his
prominent brethren they will give me a satisfactory character-
I think and he will feel safer when he talks with me again.

Finally, but not till I got to the gate, did I get him to
admit that as a taxpayer I ought to have school and
municipal suffrage. He is such a peculiar man that I can
only look upon my interview as a victory, hard as it was
and unsatisfactory. I will see the Pres. and Baptist - this week
if possible. You know I do not live in town but on a
farm about a quarter of a mile from the city limits and a
little more for the street cars. Altogether some distance for the
head of the town, and all that takes time and I am a
semi-invalid at best. I had some charming people stopping
with me two months this spring who have gone back to Mass.

much appreciate to control a large circle of women
citizens. I am not without sympathy here but I am without
an active helper. So I write to you as the one who best understands
the situation and can best advise. I avoid the Governor's action with-
troubly there is a good man, a personal acquaintance and I have
appealed to him in behalf of impaired women more than once when he
was Judge always with success. but he probably never had any
thought of such extreme measures. Two bills have been introduced
in to the Legislature, one to "compel the husband and father
to provide for wife and children," and one to enable "impaired
Tab

State College of Kentucky.

Lexington, May 4th. '93.

Miss Laura Clay,

Lexington, Ky.,

My Dear Miss Clay:-

The Philosophian Society of the State College respectfully request that you will deliver a short address before that Society, at an Open Session to be held in the College Chapel, on Friday evening, May 12th., We trust that we are not making too great a demand on your time, and that you will find it possible to comply.

Very sincerely.

Haney Smith, Pres.
Mary Hodges
Cor. Sec'y-

June 27, 1893

To His EXCELLENCY, J. M. STONE, GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI.

J. B. LIPSON
Booksellers and
Philadelphia

We, the undersigned, pray that in your proclamation calling the Legislature to meet in special session January, 1894, you recommend for the consideration of that body the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting forever the licensing of the liquor traffic in Mississippi:

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"Through Difficulties to the Stars."

Salina, Kans., June 29 1893

Miss Laura Clay:

Dear Friend:

This morning I received a draft on Farmers National Bank for \$20⁰⁰ sent by you - Please accept thanks from me and through me from the Kans. Suffrage Amendment-Committee for although you did not state what it is for I judge it is to help our amendment Campaign. Did you receive personal solicitation, and from whom. I enclose a pledge and if I am correct please fill it out and send the stub to me and keep the pledge as I have receipted it - by this I know just where and from whom and for what purpose it is sent.

Sincerely yours

Elizabeth F. Hopkins

Treas. Kans. Suffrage Amend.
 Campaign Com.

OFFICE OF

The Woman's Journal,

NO. 3 PARK STREET.

Boston, June 21 1893.

Dear Miss Clay

There may be some women who are still in bondage to what they consider the literal teachings of the Bible. They are not numerous in the North or West now, but are probably more so in the South.

If you can prepare a brief article, say of 1 column in the Journal, taking up and answering a single objection, we shall be glad to publish it. And then if the presence of this article proves interesting, we shall be happy to continue the series, making each one short and covering one passage.

I write for my wife, who is not in the city today.

Your friend

Henry B Blackwell
P.S. Hurrah for Michigan!

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"Through Difficulties to the Stars."

Salina, Kans., June 25 1893

Dear Miss Clay,

I have just discovered that I credited you with ⁴20. and placed your residence in White Hall N.Y. instead of N.Y. and I rather think I sent your receipt to that point - and so I hasten to duplicate the receipt. Pray pardon and accept the sincere thanks of the Campaign Committee for your generous gift. Sincerely hoping the Amendment will carry and that we may soon return the compliment - for the women of N.Y. I am

Sincerely Yours
 Elizabeth F. Hopkins
 Pres. Suffrage Campaign Com.

Glasgow, Ky.
July 10, 1893.

Miss Laura Selay,

Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Madam

I am in receipt of your letter
the State Minutes, Leaflets &c.
Your letter was read and
Cause fully presented at our
last regular meeting of the
W. C. T. U. and although there
were present several who believe
wholly in Equal Rights for
women, yet I did not succeed
in organizing an association.
I feel hopeful tho. that I can
do so in the near future.
And mean to try my best
for I realize that our great-
est success as Christian Sen-

Terance workers, can only
be reached thro. woman's suf-
frage. I read Mrs Wallace's
Leaflet at our Union (consider-
ing it best of all) and the others
were distributed among the
women to take home with them.
And they were requested to re-
change & read all, as Mrs
Wallace would say, "This
is only a question of knowledge
& enlightenment." The Leaflets
were a regular treat to me &
I'm so much obliged for
them. Our County men are
doing some good work this
summer, getting ready for
an Election on whisky or no
whisky in Oct, next. The W.C.
T. U. is lending all possi-
ble assistance to them &
minds & hands are full of
that work at present. And

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just as soon as the heat of
that work is over I will
make a strong effort to or-
ganize the Equal Rights
Association. I looked in
minutes to see the names
of those from G. and there is
only one of them still residing here.
Mrs Emma Evans, well, her
husband & brother are still
here. She was not present at
the Union last Saturday but
I saw her & talked over the
subject & think she is quite
willing to lend her assist-
ance in organizing an asso-
ciation. Hoping that in a
few months at the outside I
will be able to write you of
my success. I remain

Truly Yours friend

Jora Shirley Terry
Remembers me kindly to
Mrs Clark if you see her soon.

1823.
Ky. C. R. A.
Harris.

Greenville 6/27, 1893

My dear Miss Clay,

Many thanks for your reply to my letter. The friend of whom I wrote is Mrs. Jas. C. Cowan. Her address for the summer is Biloxi, Miss. She is an ardent suffragist but not a member of the W. C. T. U. and would make a fine Sup't for you if she would undertake the work, which I fear she would not. Suppose you write to her about it. She is very bright and thoughtful and is a direct descendant of Patrick Henry of Revolutionary fame. One of our State senators, Col. Walter Kearney of Flora, thinks of presenting the subject of a

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Constitutional amendment
giving women full suffrage
to the next Legislature. This
will meet next Jan. but will
not be empowered to pass any
but revenue and appropriation
laws unless other matters are
recommended to their consider-
ation by the Governor in his
proclamation calling them to
meet in special session. I send
the heading of a petition that the
W.C.T.U. is circulating and sug-
gest that you write to Col.
Kearney on the subject of
doing something of the kind
for the suffrage. It will educate
sentiment if nothing results.
I know how earnest you are
for the advancement of the

cause, so venture these sugges-
tions. Thanking you for
your letter and the literature

I am yours cordially
(Mrs) Lavinia S. Mount.

P.S. Mrs. Jos. M. Jayne of
this city is also a suffragist
and a very intelligent woman.
She is a daughter of Ex. Gov.
Lowrey and wife of State senator
Jayne who will be in Legislature
when it meets. She is not interested
in any temperance or Christian
work and might take hold of the
suffrage. Her powers are rusting
now, so far as any active use
is concerned.

Georgetown College,

J. J. RUCKER, LL. D.

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Dear Mrs. Farmer:

your kind letter received and read with pleasure. I thank you, and through you, the Kentucky Equal Rights Association for your kind remembrance of me in my efforts in the line of work in which I take great delight. Though my efforts are feeble I am doing what I can for the development of those, who are placed under my watch care, into the highest type of womanhood. I rejoice with you that the Lord has given these, even poor efforts, partial success. The new effort of introducing the young ladies to all the privileges of the College with the young men is working satisfactorily. Those of the Trustees and Faculty who opposed it for so long are now accepting the situation very gracefully and are much interested in the advancement of "our girls". The girls themselves are beginning to appreciate more the opportunities and privileges offered them. And they in turn are moving the fathers and mothers along the same line. ^{Some} ~~Some~~ who completed the Course of study for the lower Degrees in College have returned to spend one, two and three years longer in order to secure the highest Degrees that the College confers. You who are studying along these lines know what that means. Women fully developed intellectually and morally before entering upon the active duties of the life before them.

I will write to President ^{Reynolds} on the subject to which you

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refer, at an early day, but I have but little confidence of success for the present. I know the people with whom he labors and they are much alarmed at the progress that women are making in some quarters and they are extremely cautious lest they do something to assist them in that direction. We must not be discouraged, however, but be willing to labor and wait. In his own good time the Lord will bring it to pass. I think something of writing a few short squibs for the Kentucky Baptist on the liquor traffic. If you have any Baptist Friends who take that paper, you ask them to let you see them provided the articles appear and provided again you care to see them.

Again thanking you for your kind remembrance I am

very Respectfully,

J. J. Rucker