

Cambridge; 27th Decr 182.

My dear Sir,

As you disposed to
receive an article from me
for your July number on
Lord Alton's last two vo-
lumes, this introduces on
Sparks's Washington?

Yours truly,

J. G. Palfrey.

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H. Bowser Esq.

Worcester. Mar 12. 1857

Dear Miss Abbott

Use my letters as
you please, and if they are not
printed in their present form, I
must trouble you to keep the MSS.
& return them to me at some time.
They were written for children of various
ages, but may be too young for your
purpose.

Cordially yours

J. W. Higginson

Dear Miss Abbott,

Next Monday I
expect to go to Boston, to my father's,
for a few days - & then I hope
to see you & Marianne H. Be
sure to come when I am at
home! - Ever truly yrs
J. W. H.

Dear Sir

It gives me pleasure
to comply with your slight
request.

Yours very truly

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Jan. 6th 1859

Accountable Confidential Room July 15th 1869
during 2 or 3 term of Office - since April 15th 1868

Springfield Ill July 21. 1860

Dear Agnes

My dear Sir

Yours of the 20th is received - I suppose as good or even better men than I may have been in America, or know. Nothing longer; but in point of fact, I never was in one at Quincy, or elsewhere - I was never in Quincy, but one day and two nights, while Know-Nothing longer was in existence, and you was with me that day and both the nights - I have never been there before in my life, and never afterwards, till the joint debate with Douglas, in 1858. It was in 1854, when I spoke in some hall there, and after the speaking, you with others, took me to an oyster parlor, passed an hour there, and you walked with me to and

^{was sent} nearly with me to find the dining, the after taking me a topans or two, stopped me, and stopped perhaps a dozen steps farther, and in my hearing called to some one, who answered him apparently from the other part of a building, and promised to call with the boys for me at the Quincy Room - I returned and went to bed, and before any the steps called and took me - This is all.

That I never was in a Know-Nothing loops in Quincy, I shoud expect, could be easily proved, by respecting the men, who were serving in the loops and never ~~seen~~ ~~there~~

An affidavit of one or two such women put the matter at rest.

And now, a word of caution. One adversary, thine they can gain a point, if they could force me to openly deny the charge, by

parting with me at the Quincy Room quite late at night - I left by stage for Naples before day-light in the morning, having come on by the same route, after dark, the evening previous to the speaking, when I found you waiting at the Quincy Room to meet me. A few days after I was there, Richardson, as I understand, stated this same story about my having been in a Know-Nothing loop - When I heard of the charge, as I saw soon after, I traced my recollection for some incident which could have suggested it, and I remembered that ~~some~~ ~~writing~~ ~~you~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~night~~, I went to the Office of the Hotel to take my stage papers for the morning, was told that no stage office for that line was kept there, and that I must see the driver, before returning, to know his calling for me in the morning; and ~~before~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~

which some degree of official would be given to the American. For this reason, it must not publicly appear that I am paying any attention to the charge -
Yours truly
Alfred

Boston, Oct. 7, 1867.

My dear Sir,

I was not able to
hear Mr. Gough, but my
thanks are none the less due
for your kindness.

Very truly
Yours,
G. S. Bennett

James H. Roberts, Esq.,

Boston

Wells. Me

30 June / 67

My dear Sir

On the other

side I send you the usual
formal reply to invitation
for visit in West. I have
made a considerable
deduction for the times I
change all large cities - as
London - Albany - New York
Providence &c. If you
take two nights in succession
I shall make you no
charge for expenses - but
say \$250 for the two months.
In haste your truly
Geo. T. Vandenberg

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Executive Department.

Boston, Aug 6/14 1869

My dear Sir

I should like to see
you a few minutes in regard
to engaging Gen Underwood
"General for your Bay State
Course of Lectures - He will
have one on some of the
battles, and, from his success
the past winter, I have no
doubt it will be a good one.

I shall be here till one
o'clock today and on Monday
till 12 o'clock. Yours truly.

J. H. Roberts Esq

W. C. Clegg

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
Eric Railroad Company

COR. 8TH AVE. & 23RD ST.

CHAMBERS & CO. LITHO. 70 NASSAU ST. N.Y.

Jay Gould,
President.

New York August 23 1876

J D Hornell Esq
My dear Sir,

Enclosed please find passes
from Cleveland to the City return, good any time
during the year - for you wife & daughter, as
requested in your note of the 18th inst.

Very yours
Jay Gould

Springfield

Ocean House

Newport, R.I.

July 24. 1871

Dear Mr Roberts:

I am sorry

I cannot leave December 7th as
I am engaged at Lawrence
on the 6th, and it would
accommodate me. If Miss
Dickinson should wish to
change her day please let
me have it. Put me down
however for November 9.

Yours very truly

J. E. Halland

Ans

New-York  Tribune.

Private

New York, July 15, 1872.

Dear Sir:

I have yours of the
12th and thank you for it.
My nomination for Sen-
ator was a surprise to me,
as it did not ~~seem~~ ^{was} to me
I had been written to for a
year or more, and had ~~often~~
often responded ~~to~~ ^{to} it,
I did not believe my ~~best~~
would come ~~my~~ ^{my} way. Yet
it seems ~~to~~ ^{to} have ~~been~~
signs failed.

I think I shall
be elected. If we elec-
tion were at the 1st of

that we may meet as
cordially in the future
as we have done in the
past. And so, ^{an equal}
to either fortune, I've
an idea with great joyful
regards to Mrs. Wood
yours,
Mrs.

Harace Gooden

D. Morrison, Esq.

of Poplar, Ga.

Minneapolis

Minn.

Letter to —

A. July

Audora Swan

October 30. 1873.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

This is Miss
Katherine of Fall River,
of whom I spoke to you.

She brings letters from her
^{old} teacher, and I know
her to be a quick and
faithful student, and
successful teacher. She is
qualified to teach the
English language and
the rudiments of Latin.

Greek and - French &
Latin, also. You will
probably feel constrained
to spare yourself and keep
the nature of an examina-
tion for matriculation.

Ever Sir,

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

Dr. L. G. Galbraith - Deen
or Dr. Woodbury, - Registrar.

Introducing
Miss Hutchinson } Medical School
E. Concord St.
Boston.

Feb. 20. 1874.

Dear Mrs. Morrison:

I have been a good deal at a loss how to answer your letter. I have done what is better, by persuading two of the hardest working pupils of the class to write out their own views of it - which I enclose to you.

I also enclose what may perhaps seem a good specimen of the prospectus of a Society - which works very well - in which a dozen ladies - all of whom have or might have been teachers of the very first grade, correspond,

privately, with just such a
society as you propose to form.

I think you would get much
light about my class by coming
to it. The next meeting will be
on the 4th of March, for it only
meets once a fortnight.

I had one winter for a subject
"The History of the Reformation."

One winter I had

"The Discovery of America -"

One winter I had

"Early Christian Literature -"

As soon as I got them together, I
named as many books, various de

other sources of information as
I could, - and allotted to each
one a few of these, as best as I
^{could}
do - or as convenience of books
suggested -

If cause, the oftener the
clap meets the better, - and any
thing that calls out the different
members so that each shall do
something help. Then you lead
want not be discouraged because at
the first nobody will say anything ex-
cept himself. After four or five
minutes meetings they will begin
to talk, and then it will become the
mutual thing which you want, and

which gives it all its value.

Insist on myones taking notes
at every exercise. I used to say
that they should not come without
pencils and note-books. This is cer-
tain that ~~nothing~~ no lesson is good
for anything unless they have
something that they can carry away.

Anybody can lead the class.
It does not require any more know-
ledge of the subject than you can
get by reading carefully for it in
advance.

All this is pretty crazy - but
perhaps out of all the papers you
can make out something -

I hope I may have the pleasure of
seeing you before you go home.
Yours To Edward & Hal.

20 Crampfield St

Feb. 26th 1874.

Mrs Clinton Morrison.

My dear Madam,

I learned incidentally from Rev. Edward C.

Kale that you are interested in promoting culture among young girls, and intending to form a class or club for their benefit in the place where you reside.

This subject interests me so much, and has of late occupied so much of my time and thought, that I am

emboldened to write to you, and
to ask whether I can aid
your endeavor in any way.

I have been mainly instrumental
in starting the Young
Ladies' Saturday Morning Club,
before which Mrs. Hale lectured
on Saturday last. If we
could meet, I would tell
you how this Club was formed,
and how it works. I should
also be glad to introduce you
to the New England Woman's
Club, which has proved, I
think, a very useful institu-
tion. If you will take the

trouble to come to Boston, and let some
third conciliate to yourself for a harmonious
interim, I will appoint an occasional black
of meeting, and shall be very happy to exchange
my views with yours on the true already written
of. Hoping to hear from you, believe me

Yours truly

John Ward Howe.

We cannot form an
idea which may
not (if we will) be-
come an actual.

June 24th Eliza Burleigh
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