

March 3, 1905.

Mrs. Virginia D. Young,

Fairfax, South Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Young,

Did you know that since the 2nd of December I have been at Headquarters at Warren sharing with Mrs. Upton the responsibility of the Headquarters. I find myself very much interested in the work because it brings me in much closer touch with all of our good suffragists all over the country.

I have been in hopes that either Mrs. Upton or I would have heard something from you and South Carolina, but not a word has come to either of us. I am still continuing my work on Increase of Membership, and this year the Association has done nobly. We have gained 20 percent in membership and very few of the states are delinquent in their dues, but South Carolina is one of them. What on earth is the matter? I thought South Carolina was just as sure to send in her dues as I thought they were small, as the states that were larger. I know how earnest you are in the cause and you love to write letters, so that you have not the excuse that poor writers like myself have of not prodding up all of your sleeping members. I shall be really very much disappointed if I have to go to Portland without my dear South Carolina being on the list of paid-up states. You know that South Carolina has a particularly warm spot in my heart, as well as yourself. I remember the hard working and yet cheerful days that you, Mrs. Hebleff and I spent together there.

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South Carolina never has failed from that day to this and I do hope that you will not let her fail this time. Kentucky has paid some belated dues and though I would rather have South Carolina come before the 1st of January, yet it is better late than not at all. Do stir up some of your members. There is Miss Tharen I know, and Mrs. Schofield, and others of our good Fairfax friends, the Association at Greenville, and others that I remember well, among all these there are some who have not forgotten their old time faith, I am sure. Only North Carolina, Florida, and Arkansas, of the Southern States, have fallen out where we have Associations. No, I forgot Tennessee. West Virginia, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri have all increased in membership and others have reported but not increased.

But you will see all of these particulars in our Minutes after the Portland Convention. Do you expect to be there? I am promising myself great pleasure in taking that trip to the far west where I have never been. I am proposing to myself to extend my trip and see the principle places of interest in California and along the coast. I quite long to hear from you and know how you are coming on. I saw so little of you at New Orleans which was a disappointment to me. I find I have so much business at the Conventions that it is seldom I get to exchange a word with my friends.

I expect you felt some of this extreme cold weather even in sunny South Carolina, but the weather has broken even in northern Ohio and now I expect you are rejoicing in the early spring flowers. I remember your lovely garden and yard and wish that I could have a

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glimpse of it in this, your early spring.

Please remember me to Dr. Young and do write to
me soon.

Always affectionately yours,

LC-K

Office of
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En route to Phila.

Boston, Mass., March 4 1905

Dear Miss Clay:

Your letter reached me just as I was starting for Phila., & I write on the train; so please excuse wiggly writing.

In some way I have failed to receive a copy of your proposed amendment; or, more probably, ~~it~~ the letter containing it arrived at some time when I was desperately

rushed, & got tucked in
among some bundle of
papers, to await a leisure
~~moment~~ moment to be
read, & was over looked.
So that your present
letter gives me the ~~first~~
first news of it. I
gather from what
you say that it was
to ~~be~~ create an office
of Chairman of literature
or something of that
sort, said chairman
to be a member of
the Business Committee,
and that your plan
was to have me
fill that office

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instead of being Rec.

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I should have been quite willing. I like to be on the Business Com., but I care little in what capacity.

The objections that you mention as having been raised to this plan, however, seem to me to have force, especially in view of the many new people who will be at Portland. There is no telling what

unsuitable person might
be put in as Rec. Sec. So
I think the second plan
is better. It will be
entirely agreeable to me
to have an assistant
Rec. Sec., and I cannot
think of anyone who
would be as suitable ~~to~~
as Miss Hauser. I infer
from your letter that
the idea was to get the
Ex. Com. to vote to
give me an assistant,
~~to~~ to be chosen by my-
self. If so, I shall
certainly choose her.
In order to "save my
face," I should rather

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not have it announced in

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Ex. Com. that Miss Hauser
is to take the whole of
the Minutes, because
they would naturally ask
in that case what the
Rec. Sec. was good for,
and why Miss Hauser
should not have the
office as well as do the
work. ~~of it.~~ For what is
proposed is practically to
impose upon Miss Hauser
the labor of ~~being~~
the Rec. Sec. without
the title and the official
position; and it is very
good of her to be

willing to do it. It could
be understood among ourselves
that she should keep a
complete record of all the
official proceedings, so
that I should not have
to disentangle these
from my notes of the
speeches and discussions
which I try to take down
at the same time for
my report to the Woman's
Journal. In that way
the Business Committee
would be sure of
having the notes of the
official proceedings
promptly, & without
complications. When it
came to preparing them
for the ~~for the~~ published

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papers they would understand that it couldn't be done in that way. Yours cordly
Alice Stone Blackwell.

National take hold of, it if it could continue to be published at Boston; but I simply could not edit it from Boston & have it printed at Warren. I had practical experience of editing a weekly

Merintus, it might be well for me to go over them and rearrange the phraseology here & there, as I have had so many years of experience in preparing MS for the press. But I am sure the proposed change would not only relieve me of much labor & considerable anxiety,

but would also relieve
the Business Committee
from the inconvenience
they have suffered
from my slackness &
tendency not to
have things ready on
time. I have often
felt very sorry &
very much ashamed
about this, though
I have found it very
hard to mend my
ways. So I should
vote for the proposed
change with both
hands.

My father would
send kind regards if

he were here. As for the Journal, there are
some reasons why I should like to have the

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P. S. I appreciate very
much the kindly
spirit in which you
& Mrs. Upton have
consulted my
wishes in this matter,
and your making
it an essential point
that the proposed
plan should be
agreeable to me,
when really all
that you were
under any obligation

to do was to think
out the ~~arrangement~~
arrangement that
would ~~be~~ best
promote getting the
work done, & then
put it through
whether it suited
my feelings or
not.



LE GRAND HÔTEL

Miss Laura Clay

Warren.

Ohio -

U.S.A.



MADE IN FRANCE

Will sail home for Boston,
on the St. Canopia, White Star
line, Mar. 15th, due Mar. 28th.



Fairfax S. Co.

March 7th 1905-

My dear Sister Laura

I am so glad to have a letter from you, and to know that you still love me as I do you. Oh! yes I have been awfully your presence an head quarters, and have wished to write to you, - but my newspaper work engrosses me, and I give but little time to purely friendly correspondence. And

just here I want to
say that this newspaper
work of mine has effected
a wonderful growth in
public sentiment in
So. Ca. So many people,
(who have a right to
know,) tell me of this
advance & give me
credit for it. I will
believe I have ³⁰ Suppl of Public
Schools. Mr. Maker
called to congratulate
me ^{on what I had made come to pass,} and only last Friday
Rev. John T. Morrison
who has a habit of saying
"Thank God for Mrs. Young"
told me ^{the} same thing.

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Do you read my
 paper? - it has been
 going to headquarters,
 addressed to Mrs
 Wpton, - but now I
 shall address it to
 you. You will notice
 that I have associated
 my niece Miss Durant-Gregg
 with me ^{in the expression}. Everybody
 seems to like her
 manner & writings. This
 week's paper has a letter
 from Tampa Florida -
 written by my half sister
 Florence D Evans. You
 remember her? She
 was with us in Columbia
 in August 1898.

I am very much
inclined to go to Portland
under your wing, and
to California. I would
love to do so. My own
State Press Assnⁿ is
going to Portland ^{in July} also.
Mr. Myers, President
of Lewis & Clark Express
is a warm friend of
mine.

Enclosed find a
Money order for \$1.50
Auxiliary Dues for
to Carolina. With much
love from Dr. Young &
myself I am always
faithfully yours
Virginia D. Young

please
return
to
me

Mr B I am sending
Check for 1.50
instead of money
order - for Auxiliary
 dues. What with the
trip to Portland coast &
to California.

March 13, 1905.

Mrs. Virginia D. Young,

Fairfax, S. C.

My dear Mrs. Young,

I was certainly glad to see your familiar handwriting again and to get your nice cheerful letter.

I thank you for sending dues to the National and I enclose Mrs. Hyton's receipt for the same.

I hope you will get out to the Portland Convention. Every thing seems to promise a charming exposition and a charming convention. A number of National Associations will meet there in convention and I should think that you could unite going to the Suffrage Convention and the Press Association, since the Suffrage Convention dates have been put later, ending July 5th. The round trip to Portland from Chicago will be \$56, and the railroad men in correspondence with this office, say that that is remarkably cheap. I have not heard of any rates going to California and elsewhere; that, I think, is not in any way included in the tickets, however, there will probably be low rates to these points. As I have never been west I intend to treat myself to a little pleasure trip during the sixty or ninety days which is the time limit of the ticket. It certainly would be very pleasant to have you along. The date at which the Business Committee will start out as not yet definitely fixed and I believe they do not intend to try to get a very large delegation at that time as the Business Committee must reach Portland a few days in advance of the Convention. If you think you would like to go with that part we would be delighted to

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have you and I will let you know.

No, I have not seen your paper which has been coming to Mrs. Upton as I do not see her papers, but the last one I did see and I enjoyed it very much. Both your niece and your sister write very agreeably and I enjoyed their articles. Their acquaintance was one of the pleasures I had in South Carolina.

I often think of your garden and the scuppernon grapes and the pear tree and ornamental shrubs in your front yard, and the beautiful walk along the railroad. You see I remember a good many of the things we did. I judge from articles in your paper that Fairfax has grown considerably since I was there.

Please remember me to your niece and to Dr. Young and write again when you have leisure. I am,

Affectionately yours,

LC-K

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 14, 1905.

Mr. W. C. Bennett,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Friend:

Find inclosed money
order for \$35, in payment of one
year's interest on note for \$500.

I will ask you to forward this
amount to your aunt for me
as I am not sure that I have
her correct address. With best-
wishes, and thanking you for
the favor, I remain,

Very truly,

Wils Shanks

157 Heckman St. S.E.

Warren, Ohio.

March 20th, 1905.

Mr. Milo Shanks, 152 Heckman St. S. E.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

I have duly received thirty-five dollars, in payment of one year's interest on your note, sent through money order to Warfield Bennett. I will enter it upon the note.

With thanks, I am

Respectfully yours,

Ohio Woman Suffrage Association.

[Mar. 24, 1905]

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HEADQUARTERS, WARREN, OHIO.

Dear Miss Clay,

Write to the Department of Commerce
& Labor, Washington, and ask for the Quelfth
Census Report on "Occupations" - the report
was compiled in 1900 & published 1904
S. H. D. North, director. They send
it promptly & free of charge.

You speak of my coming next Monday.
Is the Niles meeting assured?

I had a note from Elizabeth asking
whether I could arrange it for
that date, but have had

writing further.

I will come to Warren Tuesday
P. M. unless I hear to the contrary.

So if that is satisfactory
no one needs to write.

I look forward to the occasion
with much pleasure.

Faithfully yours

Marie Jenny Howe.

Friday ward 245

to getting up meetings will
do all she can to help you
It must be a mass meeting
with at least two local
speakers and two national
Get special hand bills
printed and scattered
at all the houses and
advertise it that way it
will be better than the
newspapers.

Friday the first of June
is my one day off and
that is the night I can
come to Salem

Miss Sperry has just
come from San Francisco
& she will go with me
I am sure, & if I can

Spring, 1905

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I will get Mrs. Beyer to
go and give the speech &
she did here a week ago
Sunday it was great,
I will send some en-
closures from here for
myself. You can
blue pencil the place
and date, I have not
your box address so
send to the Hotel,
I know you will feel
it is all right for Miss
Gegg to be there and help

your work up the conven-
tion,

It is eleven o'clock
& I am dead tired
We had the best Sunday
afternoon meeting today
that we have had, & to
night I spoke in Grace
M^E Church and we got the
collection for our cause
Mr Wilson presided
splendidly. He wants to
step over on our side &
if he is let alone he will
well I hope this plan
will suit you. If I
had had time I would
have written you before
will write again tomorrow
Faithfully
A. S.