

Mrs J. M. Ferguson  
852 Camp St.

New Orleans. La  
June 2 - 1905.

My dear Miss Clay:

So good  
seemed to me your article,  
in The Public, relative to true  
motherhood, that I took the  
liberty of copying it, & getting  
our two morning papers, The  
Times-Democrat & The Picayune,  
to republish it. The enclosures  
will show you that they  
did, - thus reaching a different  
audience from that of The  
Public. And in one known  
instance - let us hope in  
many unknown too - getting  
women to think. This, I  
consider, the most difficult



object to accomplish among  
average women.

Personally I want to thank you  
sincerely for ~~the~~ <sup>your</sup> position, &  
your fine definition of that  
position, on the much talked  
of & too little understood,  
<sup>subject of</sup> ~~the~~ motherhood.

I take the liberty of enclosing you  
a constitution of some work a few  
of us are doing. I need not tell  
you that, in this age of superficiality  
& brass-baudism, we are not a  
large body. Yet our work has largely,  
tho' unconsciously, influenced all the  
women's associations of our city - getting  
them out of the mire of non-essentials,  
& lifting their methods & efforts among the  
real & the true. - I've no hope of your  
remembering me, - but I shall always  
be in pleasant remembrance, my meeting  
you. - With respect, I am, Yours cordially,  
E. C. G. Ferguson.



June 4, 1905

the house, which she would probably wish to sell.

Mrs. Bruce's lease runs out the first of October; but she wishes to get a smaller house, and she may be willing to go out sooner, if you find a desirable tenant for me who wants to come in sooner. In that case, you might consult Mrs. Bruce, and anything that pleased her would be satisfactory. Richmond, June 4, 1905

Mr. Jos. S. Woolfolk, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

The lease of my house, 193 North Mill Street, runs out Oct. 1st, and as I am going west on the 23rd inst. for a number of weeks, I desire to put the house in your hands to rent.

I have rented both 193 and 191 for thirty-five dollars a month; but as rents all over town seem to have risen, I think I ought to raise the price to forty dollars or more. Mrs. Bruce has been a very economical tenant, as she took the house with very little repairs and has put a good deal of paper and paint on at her own expense. Besides, I reserved the use of the small attic for storage purposes for myself; but I do not care to do so with my next tenant, except that I cannot remove my things now there until I return from the west.

While I think the rent ought to be raised, I feel confidence in your judgment, and leave it to you to decide, as you know I desire above all to have a safe and desirable tenant.

I will not rent it for a boarding house.

If you make a lease for three years, the tenant must resign the right to sublet.

I will not put in a furnace or be in any way liable for one. Mrs. Bruce has one there, which she would probably wish to sell.

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tory to me.

Judge Lyman Chalkley has asked me for an option on the house from Sept. 1st.

I shall write declining to give an option, as I do not care to hamper you, and I shall refer him to you.

I shall be glad to hear from you in response to this letter, if it can reach me before the 23rd. After that date it would have to be forwarded to me .

Very respectfully yours,



[June 5, 1905]  
1802 17<sup>th</sup> Ave.

Traverse, Mich.

My dear Mrs Laura -

Mary forwarded  
your letter to me say-  
ing you would learn  
for the boat very  
soon and I am writ-  
ing her to say that  
I shall certainly ex-  
pect you to make me  
a little visit on your



Way to Bellingham or  
When you it suits you.  
Can't you bring Aunt  
Sallie with you? I  
think that if she  
and uncle Jim could  
be here for the sum-  
mer and escape the  
heat it would do  
them both good. We  
are all very well and?



are looking forward with  
much pleasure to seeing some  
of our Kentucky friends this  
summer - With love to all  
the family, I am

Yours affectionately  
Elizabeth B. Wood.

June 5<sup>th</sup>, 1905



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Lexington, Ky., June 6<sup>th</sup> 1905

# Fayette National Bank

Pay to P. J. Garland, City Treasurer or order \$7 65-

Seven

<sup>65</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

For share half of city taxes on legacy of Laura S. Bruce to National  
Suffrage Association

Laura Clay



JUN 7 1905  
PHOENIX NAT'L BANK,  
LEXINGTON, KY.

Pay PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK,  
of LEXINGTON, KY.,

OR ORDER,

*D. J. Garland*  
Treas.



No. 3 + Lexington, Ky., June 6<sup>th</sup> 1905

# Fayette National Bank

Pay to Harriet J. Winton, treas. N. A. W. S. A. or order  
Thirty-four // <sup>50</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars

For rents on cottage, less expenses, + 15 cents for leaflets.

\$34<sup>50</sup>/<sub>100</sub> 34<sup>50</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Sandra Clay

JUN 13 1905

Kentucky Litho Co., Louisville



Harriet Taylor

Upton Treas

PAY TO THE ORDER OF BANKER OR TRUST CO. ORDER,  
ALL PRIOR ENDORSEMENTS GUAR. NOTED.  
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK,

JUN 12 1905

LOUISVILLE, KY.

R. F. WARFIELD, Cashier.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

ALL PRIOR ENDORSEMENTS GUARANTEED.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK,

OF WARREN, OHIO.

S. C. IDDINGS, Cashier.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Any Bank, Banker, Bankers or Trust Co.

All Prior Endorsements Guaranteed.

JUN 10 1905

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

G. E. FARNSWORTH, Cashier.



New Orleans, La.  
852 Camp St.

June 8 - 1905.

Dear Mrs Upton:

Feeling assured  
of your sympathetic interest  
I take the liberty of en-  
closing you clippings which  
may, perhaps, interest  
you.

I also enclose a stamped  
envelope directed to Miss  
Clay. After you have read  
the enclosed newspaper  
clippings, will you add  
to your kindness by placing  
them in the envelope directed  
to Miss Clay, & forward to  
her? As I do not know Miss  
Clay's address, will you  
do me the favor to write  
her proper address on the



enclosed envelope before  
mailing.

For these additional  
kindnesses, I am, as ever, most  
grateful, & Yours cordially,  
E. C. G. Ferguson.

The Picayune of June 6<sup>th</sup> published  
Arenas's communications & gave us  
an editorial endorsement.

The Daily States also published  
communication to the Inspector.

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Received by E. C. G.

Answered by \_\_\_\_\_

Progress \_\_\_\_\_

Supplies \_\_\_\_\_



Camp St. City  
June 12 - 1905 -

Dear Mrs Upton -

Another in-  
position! Please read  
the enclosed newspaper  
slips, - & then forward  
to Miss Clay. I shall  
have to trespass on your  
kindly courtesy again to  
properly direct Miss Clay's  
envelope.

With kind remembrances,

Yours cordially,  
E. C. F. Ferguson.  
(Mrs J. M. Ferguson.)

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Progress

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JUN 15 1905



Ans. Inq. 6.

Anchorage, June 15<sup>th</sup> 1905.

My dear Miss Clay,

When my daughter re-  
turned yesterday from  
Shelbyville & told <sup>me</sup> of the re-  
sult of the vote on the ques-  
tion (5-7 to 7) I felt inclined  
to exclaim with a demon-  
strative friend, "Glory be!"

Mrs. Robinson told me of  
your admirable response  
to Mrs. Barnes' utterances.  
I regret that Mrs. B. should



have done herself such  
an injustice <sup>(as I think)</sup> for she is on  
nearly all points one of the  
strongest, I sh<sup>d</sup> say most ca-  
pable women in our Club.

On W. Sup. more than any  
other subject, Voltair's  
aphorism appeals to me.  
"It is more difficult & more  
invitorious to wear men  
from their prejudices, than  
to civilize barbarians!"

Voltair is vindicated!  
I hope we are all duly grate-  
ful to the All Wise Director of world  
wide courts for the progress of  
our cause.

I shall inclose a poem wh. ex-

pressed my state of mind.

I have been less interested  
in flying than in voting!  
How much I should en-  
joy a meeting with you - & a

comparison of opinions  
on several <sup>important</sup> ~~current~~ subjects,  
politics. Economic, wh. con-  
cern women equally with men  
wh. they need to study.

But, I must not say more.  
We have read Mrs. Ober-  
chain's Aunt Jane in Kef.  
with interest & enjoyment.

You have seen much of the  
world & accomplished much  
since we went as supple-



ants to The Ky. Legist-  
we!

What of Mrs. Farnum &  
Mrs. Sawyer? - who went  
with us?

I am full of regret that Mrs.  
Robinson could not, as she  
had intended, speak to the  
ladies of the Susan B. An-  
thony Memorial, in Roches-  
ter.

A repetition of the  
business meeting of a few years  
ago in Wyoming. I should with  
joy. I intend going there July 1st.  
With kindest regards, I am  
Very truly Susan Cook Avery



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Ashland Oregon  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 1904

My dear Miss Clay

I reached here this noon after a very comfortable trip. Last night on the train was cool and I rested unusually well.

This afternoon I wandered off by myself in the woods and spent three delightful hours watching a waterfall and feel so much better tonight. I am going to take Miss Gordon's advice and go to bed early and so be fresh for the work tomorrow. So much for myself.

It was a disappointment not to have her with us to dinner last night. I wanted to

Miss Wombley to meet you. They are two of our most loyal workers in San Francisco.

The three sisters were together in the campaign but one has since died. They are Catholic and therefore their splendid loyalty and service are the more remarkable. They came on this for with me on their way home.

I wish I could tell you what a relief it



was to me to have you remain in Portland for  
I am sure that without some one to stand by  
and look after the work in a systematic  
manner, I shall know now every true  
report comes in that we can depend upon  
it.

My greatest fear now is that our friends  
may become dead sure and not be either  
watchful or active enough. The prohibitionists  
now seem to be with us, and so does Mr  
Scott, but I feel all the more we must  
watch them closely. When if the present  
work is well done and the polls watched  
we must win, but much will depend upon  
faithful watching and wise working.

The Chairman of the Prohibition Party told me  
they got their name in two weeks and had  
them filed before it was known that they were  
doing it. Well it is well you are there and  
we will be sure that facts and not op-  
timumism back up your statements.

- Please tell Mr Jeffrey what I told  
you of Mrs Dunaway taking fees and  
ask her if she has cards of membership  
to give them so that Mrs W. may have some



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Sort of tab upon her work. Mrs. W. is also asking people to pay subscriptions to the Oregon Campaign to her. I think it should be stated in some public way that all subscriptions should be paid for to the Treasurer and that if any one has paid and has not received a receipt from the Treasurer she must notify the Treasurer at once. There must be some kind of a check on the money intended for the campaign well flow into another ~~channel~~ channel. I am sorry I had not an opportunity to talk to Mrs. Jeffers before I left.

Miss Donnelly wrote Miss Gordon a card this morning telling her the chambermaid told me Miss Gordon left two vols of the History of Woman Suffrage under her bed, and that they had been taken to the Lincolns room. If they belong to Aunt Susan I think they would



I forgot to tell you I have written Mrs Upton in regard to a type matter, also to Mrs Call asking her about the necessity of a card for the Headquarters. Of course it will be needed but I think it will be speak to her in regard to the Headquarters.

better be left in the Headquarters in Portland to be used during the campaign.

I shall think of you both continually and in my speeches put in a few apt blows for your sake as well as that of the cause. I hope you have comfortable rooms and that you will find some rest in your work as well as profit and pleasure.

If you should need me before the 26<sup>th</sup> my address will be 2100 Pacific Ave. San Francisco. Then until the 30<sup>th</sup> Los Angeles General Delivery I think will be best then after that Mt Airy. Lucy will be at home by that time and she will forward any thing to me that I need to have.

When you see Mrs Jeffers please remember me to her. She is a sincere and loyal suffragist and all she lacks is time to think and work but she is true blue. I wish she were the president of Oregon.

Give my love to Miss Gordon and

believe me, Yours truly

Please send me a copy of the letter of ~~instruction~~ I have your send out. I will write Miss Blackwell about the letter