Newport, Ky
Jan 4. 1906

My dear Miss Clay:

I have been away up in Ohio since before Christmas and have just returned. I found your letter here when I returned. I am so delighted that you heard from Catlettsburg. I am sure we will show an increase this year, though I have not heard from Mrs. Shepard since I turned over her money and accounts the first week in December. She said she would send Mrs. Upton the dues at once and would write to you at the same time. I suppose you have heard from her by this time. I too, was much gratified to hear from Hickman this, as I was afraid they would drop out, but Mrs. Hubbard, when she sent the dues, said that she was in

Europe last year for quite a while, I forget now just how long she said, and I suppose that is the reason we did not hear.

I understood that Dr. Wooder had organized a committee in Henderson, with Mrs. J. W. Lockett as chairman. I wrote to her for their dues, and in answer she said they had never been organized even as a committee. That there were four sympathizers in Henderson and that they had merely each contributed fifty cents for the cause. I will enclose her letter.

I will write to someone in Lexington and try to obtain any information I can in regard to the establishment of a Department of Domestic Science at the state college. The was no report at the convention of the trustees having granted the request for the a Department of Domestic Science and a motion was made

that we continue our efforts to establish one.
I have not heard from Mrs. Upton in regard to helping the Oregon fund, but shall try to help in any way that I can, never the less. I am going to write to Mrs. Shepard today and ask if the books have been audited, so as to get her report and have the minutes printed as soon as possible. I received a letter from Mrs. Mary B. Clay about soliciting advertisements for the National Program the day I left home and could not attend to it at all as I was not well at the time and busy, too, getting ready, and it was too near the holidays to get anyone to do any work at all

I am glad you feel so hopeful for Oregon. I am sure you must have worked very hard. With best wishes for a prosperous & Happy New Year and hoping to hear from you soon, I am Very Sincerely

Emma M. Roebuck.

Seal
of the Order.

Portland Lodge No. 34

KNIGHTS OF THE ROYAL ARCH.

Louis Dammasch, Recorder
416 McKay Building.

The Knights of the Royal Arch is a benevolent and fraternal order, whose object is the betterment and protection of the liquor business. No person is eligible for membership unless he is engaged in or connected with the brewing, liquor or cigar trade.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 8, 1906.

DEAR SIR:

The Portland Lodge of the Knights of the Royal Arch is considering a proposition to employ a firm of attorneys to represent the retail dealers of the city by the year.

It looks as though the retail liquor dealers of Portland will have to take an active part in many political matters during the next six months. Candidates for various public offices are already seeking the support and good will of the saloon men, stating that they believe the saloon men have been too much persecuted and overtaxed recently.

Then we must remember that woman suffrage is to be voted on next June, also an amendment to the present unfair local option law. Sunday closing is another matter which we shortly will have to deal with, and an effort will shortly be made, we understand, to once more raise the license.

Because of all these things the Knights of the Royal Arch have elected a new set of officers for the coming year who will take an active part in protecting the trade. Will you help?

These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge, Wednesday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock, K of P Hall, Marquam building. The lodge instructed me at the last meeting to invite a selected number of representative liquor dealers to attend this meeting in addition to the regular members.

Most of the troubles which the liquor men have to contend with could be avoided if they would get together oftener to talk things over.

You are, therefore, earnestly requested to accept this invitation and attend this meeting, whether you are a member of the Knights of the Royal Arch or not. The installation of officers will be public, and in view of the present political situation, every liquor man should make it a point to leave his business for two hours on Wednesday evening and help to do something for the betterment of the trade.

Our enemies never sleep. Let us wake up.

Yours respectfully,
LOUIS DAMMASCH, Recorder.

(Copy of original circular letter).

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Astoria Oregon Jan 24

My Dear Miss Clay

Your dear letter received me in due time. I am always glad to get a word from any of you. We are expecting soon to greet the speakers or perhaps a better word lecturer to present our side of this great question which must soon be settled by the ballot. I feel confident that we will win. I sent the prosecuts of this County and I hope they received safely. Since we have lost so many petitions I cannot

but to the mail fearing the
some one has stolen it. We must
of secured 450 names as near
as I can make an estimate
of the count. I know we lost
nearly half of the signature
after the men took hold of
the work. We ought to have
over 300 registered names
But I shall know better another
time. But it shows the spirit
of the people. There is to be
a debate in the high school
next month on this subject
Womens Suffrage We have sent
the boy and girl that represent
our side all of the literature
that we have so I think they
will be well equipped. I am so
glad that even the boys are taking
up this work. about your

Then I doubt if they have the ability to get up and really set forth any good reason why we should not vote. Some of the men talk as tho the Anti Suffrage Club is progressing. I assume that they have just resolved their last blow the women after the suffragists was then the men. I am glad that the women are not going to vote when this question

Yours in love

Mrs J. J. Trumbull

128 Exchange St

Astoria

Oregon

I see by the journal that the
Anti Suffragist are going
to start out on their Campaign
I am glad of that. It will
be a real help to us. As
it will bring the subject before
the people in a different light
and will create an interest
among the people and
it will be discussed by both
men and women. There
will be that good seed will
lead the people to see the
truth in the argument and
the victory will be ours. All
that I have read in their
argument is that the women
better stay at home. Poor things
I suppose they sold all of their
clubs euchre or prizes games in their own
home. They never go out side

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[Jan 1906]

To His E
Governor, Edw. W. Hoch,
Topeka, Kansas.

Esteemed Sir:

I observe that in your annual message to your legislature you have recommended a further extension of suffrage to women. I am one of the many Kentucky women who appreciate ~~every~~ ~~every~~ such ~~favorable~~ expressions ~~from~~ of from statesmen ~~of favor~~ favorable to the political enfranchisement of women. Permit me, therefore, to express ~~my hearty~~ thanks to you for this ~~portion of your message~~ recognition of the rights of women which we trust will soon be recognized ~~all~~ in all our ~~in your message.~~ states

I am, with gratitude,

Very respectfully yours,
Leana Clay, Pres
of Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

1nd letter. Jan. 28, 1906.

Gov. Edw. W. Hoch,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir,

I have received the copy of your Message, which I prize highly, and for which I thank you. I thank you also for the additional emphasis you put in your letter upon your equal suffrage views; and unless you indicate to me otherwise, I shall quote your letter.

I am gratified to know that ~~such broad views are held~~ by a son of my own beloved Kentucky that these broad views are ~~held~~ maintained.

I am

Very truly yours
Laura Clay.

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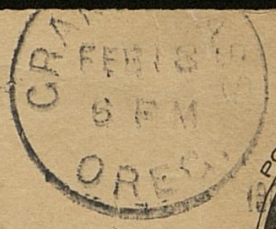
Illinois 2 cts



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Miss. Clay. Grants Pass
Oregon

I Worked for your father
on his farm in the year
of 1866. In the month of
Aug. The farm was betwee
Richmond and Lecton
in Madison Co Ky.
J. W. Hockaday
P. O. Sam past 80. years
of age

Feb 22. 1906

My Dear Miss Clay

I want you to know that is one of the keenest regrets of my life that I can not hear you talk to-night for all my life I have been very patriotic + have enshrined my Nations heroes within my heart and it would a great joy to me to hear the gifted descendant of the Great immortal Clay discourse on the subjects that were always dear to my heart "namely" the rights of Mothers wives and daughters. I know it is the Mothers of our Country that honors are due that makes this the greatest nation on earth for the American mother is a mother indeed their Children are there companions from the cradle to the grave and you know a mans most loyal thoughts are for Country, Home, and Mother, and I believe in teaching the child that he is a citizen of this nation in his earliest years that he may grow up imbued with the knowledge that he is needful to his countrys good and that every unmanly and ignoble deed is a dark

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Stain on the escutcheon of his County's honor
I believe also in equal rights for wives and daughters
for I confess I can not understand why a woman
being born, here and growing up to enlightened
womanhood amid american surroundings is not
as capable to cast her ballot on the side fright truth
and justice as the ignorant negro Indian or
foreigner the negro could vote without education the
Indian only has to give up his tribual relations the
foreigner (until lately) could get his naturalization papers
through the aid of an enterperter and he then
became a full fledged voter. to vote as some
one told him how. I also believe if our American
employers, had kept the price of labor up to the
American Standard and employed American
workman in place of importing hordes and hordes
of the low and degraded classes of Europe and Asia
on the pauper contract labor System we never
would have had the troubles in our labor circles
that have cast so many dark shadows over the
fair face of our Motherland, they are ignorant
steeped in vice and superstistutions Still they can
become citizens in a short time while our
own boys have to wait 21 years and our
women can never be. although we pay our quota

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of taxes and are not allowed represention which you know is against all the principles of a government that has for its motto that

All are created equal

I hope you will forgive me for having the termerity to address you this rambling letter but you who have seen some of the world can not conceive how much I miss in not getting to see and hear you to-night ask your land lady or any man or woman in Kerby who I am and they will tell you that I was born and lived as daughter wife mother and Grand mother in the backwoods of Oregon (the grandest State of all the union to my mind)

let me subscribe my self

your fellowcitizen

Adah. M. Morrison

National American Woman Suffrage Association

MEMBER NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WARREN, OHIO

Feb. 24th, 1906

Dear Miss Clay:-

Enclosed find receipt for the $50 which you sent for rent of the Bruce cottage. According to our statements this is the rent to Oct. 11th, 1905. We note that out of the next payment you will deduct amount due you for taxes paid.

Mrs. Upton has written you about the Convention and also I think of Miss Anthony's serious illness.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth J Hauser

We missed you very much at the Convention.

1906
Feb. 13.

$50.00

Upton.

Spring Hill Tenn.
Mar. 29, 1906.

Miss Laura Clay;
Lexington Ky.,

Dear madam:—

I have learned that you are connected with the "Woman Suffrage Association", as I am interested in the subject I would appreciate very much any literature, statistics, references, or any help of any kind.

Would be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully yours
Brien T. King,
Spring Hill,
Tennessee.

Friday 27, 1906

Dear Miss Clay —
Your helpfull card
to me and we
had with so many
kind sister hands
held out to us we
must accomplish
something.
I have just written
Mrs Priscilla Hackstaff
for enrollment cards.
Have you any to spare.
Can we secure them
by doz. or hundreds.
Am preparing for
our next April home
meeting.
(Mrs) Martha Allen


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~~129 N. Mill St.~~
~~Lexington~~
Richmond, Ky.

Talent Oregon
April 3. 1906

Dear Miss Clay

Your long newsy letter written at Bear Valley received. I called Mrs Nelson over and we read it - and rejoiced that the work of organizing had gone on so nicely we alls thank you for the carefull and full report - I had read the report of all your meetings only Eagle Point Bear Valley and Gold Hill in the Co papers which published the no on committe and names of officers at each place. I am more or less acquainted with all your officers and they are good. I thought - Central Point - would have given you a larger committe than it did you & Chairthere is Co Secretary Socialist committe also he and your nice Chairman are radical Spiritualists perhaps able to balance that old Preacher Secretary oh Lord! what a funny old world, no wonder Madam De Theher calls this year "The mad year" Brother Howlet is forever on some ticket - in quest of an office. "any thing good Lord" is his cry well he is a good old soul any way, yes I know Charly Carter is "ashamed". I am not acquainted with his wife he

is like other I talked to you about- eat, dove dough and Pork and reproduce his kind. Lord!. I would have liked so much to have gone to Portland tonight- and met- with you all tomorrow and next- day. I could not- see how I could first- spare the time for my home work because me busy I do nearly all the work in this big garden raise chickens gather and clean the vegetables and take them to market- beside entertaining all the workers for reforme that comes here and reading a great- deal,, second I ~~did~~ do not- feel that I could spare so much money. because if we can in any way get Moses Harman out of prison we mean to get him out- no matter how much money it- takes and I will help with every dollar I can rake together I want- to help our state work too but- I consider it- secondary to the work he is doing. to stand equal before the law is good, but- free and desired mother hood is grander in my estimation. I remember very well what- you think of Harman but- that is a matter of not- being able to see just- as a woman in Medford said of you when my friend

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Mrs Langley urged her to come out and hear you, she said "That when any women got down so low as to preach women suffrage she aught to be rotten egged out of town" and many many times here I heard my mother say "That burning at the stake was a death too good for old Susan B Anthony" and a certain other reform worker was called "a mine libber and associate of bad women" and finaly crucified, when he was wounded said "Father forgive them they know not what they do" I think this is the grandest view to take of people that make cruel remarks about people and reforms they dont understand, so much as I would like to go to Portland to this meeting I feel that I must be prepared to help Hawaii if they allow us too also I want to help with the work here when the speaker comes down here for I can help her to get the work at once, if I had known when you come to our leo. I would have had you come here and we could have planed the work all out in a day or two

so you could have gone to work at once. I am truly glad if you were comfortable in my humble little home I have very little to offer as the "book" says "silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I unto thee freely" Thanks you I hope we will meet again if you are sent back here come directly here and we will "spie out the land" that is unless you find some one that can do the work better I am writing Miss Gregg this evening and suggesting that she write to Cabertus and Kinney. tell them how to organize so the more preemts will be in working order. you I think can help her. I have so far been unable to get in touch with parties that would go ahead in Prospect or Applegate. I wish both places had a committee. I intended to send clippings from Charley Nickles paper but have misplaced some he spoke very nicely of you and your work in the valley, I am glad he see "which way the wind blows" at present. well I have worked hard all day so will close wishing you health happiness and success. Sincerely

Elizabeth Breese

Salem, Ore.
April 25th 1906.

Dear Miss Gregg. Exact copy as interlined.

My thoughts have been much with you since I have ~~learned~~ heard that you are still sick; and I ~~fear~~ ~~that no doubt you are also suffering~~ as I suppose you have learned ~~of the~~ that Mrs. Woodworth has been faithless to the interests of those from whom she had accepted employment by ~~carrying~~ tale-bearing. I fear you have suffered more than you need to on that account because you would reflect it was through your advice that she was placed in a position to be able cause such trouble. ~~It is my habit to ignore tale bearers and their tales; but on this occ~~ ~~the was the~~ While it is my habit to ignore tale-bearers and their tales, in this case I am not able to do so, as they were the occasion of Miss Scaughlin's coming to my room on the Sunday I left Portland, and speaking to me with insufferable insolence. I had intended to pass ~~this~~ over this incident in

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silence, as I did not wish to intrude my personal grievances into this campaign. But and ~~on the~~ I hoped that the contradiction I gave would cause her to ~~control herself~~ drop the matter on arriving ~~for~~ in Salem I learn through letters that such was not the result. And so I have concluded to write to you ~~and say~~ that ~~one~~ of the two ~~falsehoods~~ charges reported to me was ~~that~~ one was against you, — that I had said that this campaign had been run for Miss Laughlin's benefit. This I did not say; what I did say ~~was giving instances in which Miss Laughlin had been favored, and~~ was that Miss Laughlin had been favored in this campaign; or words ~~which~~ which might be interpreted to that effect, as I gave instances which ~~led one~~ would lead to that conclusion. Now even this ~~charge~~ opinion is no doubt painful to you, ~~though by this time you must have realized its accuracy~~; and it certainly was not in my intention to wound you needlessly by allowing ~~some~~ thing to come to your ears through an ~~employee~~ outsider, which if I had ~~considered~~ deemed ~~it~~ was of

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make it a charge at all
enough importance to ~~consider~~ ~~bring to your ears~~ at all
at all I would undoubtedly have brought ~~had it~~
~~it~~ ~~conveyed~~ before ~~through~~ the Business Committee,
the only proper ~~channel~~ persons to consider
it.

Very likely your own sense of what is
proper and right from all parties concerned would enable you under ordinary circumstances to treat Mrs. Woodworth's ~~untruthful~~ tale-bearing with the contempt it deserves; but ~~since~~ so many misunderstandings have arisen in our usually peaceful suffrage household, I thought it might be well to write to you that I have neither felt or expressed any doubt of your loyalty to this campaign.

~~I feel very sorry that any mistakes at all have occurred in a campaign entered~~
~~up to with so much hope and devotion to our~~
~~cause. But mistakes are human; and what~~
~~all of us are liable to fall into. So I am~~

You know I think mistakes have been made;

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writing ~~to you~~ to encourage you to do what I am trying to do myself, — to lay aside all consideration of how personal feelings may have been afflicted, and to bend all energies to carrying on the good work ~~so successfully~~ ~~successfully~~ begun with so much hope & devotion to a glorious victory.

Remembering your diffidence ~~in a~~ about your ability to make ~~an~~ effective speeches, I would like to say that last night Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Seriber told me that you had made an admirable address here, and that some liked your speech better than they did Miss Laughlin's. I hope you will soon feel well enough to go into the field for the final campaign efforts.

Very sincerely your friend,

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Dear Miss Clay:

Your kind letter is at hand, and I was very glad to receive it.

Yes, I had heard of the unfortunate incident, and while it produced a very depressing effect upon me, I should have been too ill anyway to have gone to Albany at the time I had set.

I was not present when Mrs. Woodworth related the matter to Miss Laughlin, but I suppose she said about the same things to her that she did to me; but what she said did not effect me, because I knew that Mrs. Woodworth was morbid, and that things seemed much more serious to her than they really were. I begged her to be calm and let the matter go, but at that moment Miss Shaw came in and showed her the poster she had had printed for her, and my heart quite sank when Mrs. Woodworth snapped out that she was not a speaker. But I came

to Oswego that night - and forgot all about the matter until I returned Monday and found that Mrs. Woodworth had been talking to Miss Laughlin, and had produced a very unhappy effect upon her.

But now that the subject is opened, Miss Clay, I am going to say to you what I would rather say if I had the opportunity to talk to you, and that is that I think your criticism of me is quite just. As I have thought the matter over, I have come to see that I have been very unjust and unkind to you. I have also come to see a very serious fault in myself, which I have often wished I did not have, but which I did not recognize as so evil a trait until now; and that is - extreme sensitiveness. I got the feeling because you disagreed with me about Dr. Woods' coming and about some other things, that you were antagonistic to me, and that we would not be able to work together harmoniously in the campaign. But I recognize now that sensitiveness is selfishness, and that I had no right to get any such impression, and to let it wear on me as it did,

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and influence my actions toward you; and I am very sorry for it all, and especially for the occasion when I was very unkind and discourteous to you, and I beg your forgiveness.

In regard to Miss Laughlin — I felt so dependent upon her because she had been in the state in the spring - knew the state and the people so much better than I - and we have worked together so much and she is strong in the things in which I am weak, and when I found that I could not do all the work of the office, I kept turning one thing and another upon her, realizing all the time that she was needed in the field as she did also, but never seeming to find the time when I could get along without her help for more than a few days at a time.

I also felt that it was my duty as manager of the campaign to remove the feeling, if I could, which caused the opposition to her coming, and in doing this, I did not realize that I was being

unjust to anybody else. I certainly started into the campaign with the sincerest desire to be just to everybody, and it was this feeling that all ought to have a chance that made me beg for Dr. Woods so urgently. The truth is, the campaign so appalled me with the amount of work to be done, and the field to be covered, and it all got so heavy that I did not have the time to think about much of anything except the immediate work from day to day, which in spite of me would get ahead of me and pile up my desk. I did not have the time to make plans and study situations, and when I began to see that I was not going to be able to get the things done that I felt so necessary, my ~~nerve~~ ~~strength~~ began to give out, and with the extra work of the Conference, proved too much for me.

But I am very sorry to have been unjust to anybody and not to have been able to stand up to all the needs of the campaign.

Now, about Mrs. Woodworth. – Last winter she had a severe attack of pneumonia during the severe storm in Oklahoma, and

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she was dangerously ill for several days. She was a very long time in getting over it, and when at last she was able to go into the field again she was caught in the flood, and the teams could not go through the river, and passengers had to be taken in little boats; the boat could not land, and the passengers had to walk a plank, and a strong wind was blowing and she became dizzy and fell into the river. She seems never to have recovered completely, and she does not have the physical strength or the mastery of herself that she used to have. You remember she came to us all tired out from a month's work in the heat in the Indian Territory, which is very intense in that country in September. We were so desperate about the petition that I pushed her pretty hard, and you know she did excellent work for that. I tried to make the advance work in Clackamas as easy for her as possible, but I realized that she was not strong enough for it, and I also saw that it was too expensive to be kept up. Advance work in

Oregon is very different from advance work in Oklahoma. Take this town of Oswego for instance: it would take three times as much time and work to get up a meeting here as it would in an Oklahoma town, because of its situation and its hills.

I realized that she was getting morbid and that her nerves were breaking. She manifested an irritability that was entirely new in her, for in her normal state she is not irritable and is not quarrelsome. In the club in Oklahoma City there are two women who could not get along, and they precipitated a quarrel in almost every meeting. She recognized how foolish it was, and in a very tactful way, got them together and got them to drop the quarrel. So when she became so irritable I felt worried about her. I thought if she could change off to doing her route making by correspondence it might be easier for her, and less expensive for the campaign, and I hoped she would come out all right. But she got worse, and when I got to Salem I was shocked to see how unlike herself she was. And unfortunately my own nerves began to break at the same time,

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and I grew even more morbid than she. But because you had known me in normal health you recognized that I was sick. But not knowing her, she certainly appeared to you in a most unfavorable light. But by the time that she returned from Salem I recognized that I had been morbid, and I also recognized that she was exceedingly so, and it seems to be growing upon her so much more every time that I see her, that I am very anxious about her.

Now a very unfortunate thing has occurred. She came out to see me a few days ago, and she was exceedingly overwrought and unreasonable, and I felt very much concerned about her starting home just now, and I particularly did not want her to go to Oklahoma City in her present frame of mind and be asked why she came home a month before the close of the campaign, and give to the club there, and to her friends in the state her morbid ideas about being

and about me. I think we shall have a campaign in Oklahoma soon, and I do not want to see any morbid inharmonies introduced into it; and so I advised her not to return to Oklahoma until the close of the campaign, but to try to get something to do in Portland to pay her expenses. Then nobody would ask any questions, and I think by that time she would be rested, and would see things differently.

But after I had thus advised her, it occurred to me that possibly the Business Committee would prefer that she should not stay in Portland, and so I wrote to Miss Shaw telling her just what I had advised her, and why; but Miss Shaw misunderstood my letter, and took it that I meant it as a threat to the Business Committee, of what she would do in Oklahoma, because they had not continued to employ her to the end of the campaign.

I have not replied to Miss Shaw's letter, and I do not think I shall say any thing more to her about it, because she seems so strained and over-worked that I do not want to worry her. But I am telling it to you, because I want you to know why I do not want Mrs. Woodworth

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to go home just now. I know she will see differently in time, just as I see differently now that I am getting well, and then she will feel and talk in an entirely different manner.

I expect to go to Albany May 1st. My health is much improved, and while I think I shall have to favor myself a little at first, I feel sure that I am good for a solid month including the final round up. Then I am going to take a long summer outing.

And I believe we are going to win. Above all the mistakes and misunderstandings I believe there is a higher Power that will lead this campaign to victory, and then I do hope that all the mistakes and heartaches may be forgiven and forgotten.

With sincere thanks for your letter, I am

Most Cordially Yours -

Laura Gregg

The Committee for the Extension of Municipal Suffrage to Women

May 9, 1906.

Miss Laura Clay,

Portland, Ore.

My dear Miss Clay:

Mrs. Upton has been sending me letters from Mr. Kerr of Lexington, in which he has requested certain information. His latest one says the following:

"I believe I am going to be able to win the case through the opinion which you sent me. I found that the reference which I had to the Mississippi case was a mistake. 'Miss' being intended for 'Mass'. The reference really being to the old Massachusetts case of Jackson vs. Phillips.

The first attorney employed in the case, and under whose employment the pleadings were made up, succeeded in getting the issue in such a form that there was nothing left but the identity of the association. The testatrix having denominated the National American Woman's Suffrage Association as The National Suffrage Association. For some reason he withdrew from the case and another firm, the ablest lawyers here, was employed. They attempted to at once make the only issue that could be made, that being whether or not the devise was a charity. Exactly the same question, among others, was made in your case decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois, and I believe on the strength of that decision they are

going to abandon the present case.

I am certainly under obligations to you for your assistance."

Yours truly,

I hope you are enjoying the Oregon work. We stay-at-home bodies owe you a debt of gratitude for helping out there.

Yours truly,

Catharine Waugh McCulloch

R. A. THORNTON CHAS. KERR

THORNTON & KERR,
Attorneys at Law,
709 TRUST CO. BUILDING,
LEXINGTON, KY., May 21, 1906.

Answered May 29th 7

Miss Laura Clay,
Lock Box 390,
Portland, Oregon,

My dear Miss Clay;

I am very much gratified to be able to tell you I have succeeded in getting a judgment in your favor in your contest with the heirs of Mrs. Bruce. There has been turned over to me in money $1900. The property devised to you by Miss Laura Bruce was appraised under an order of the court, by appraisers appointed by the court, at $3100. This Will, as you will remember, was drawn by Miss Bruce herself, and the trust attempted to be created by her is rather crudely done from a legal stand point.

There were in your case two or three dangerous features which seems to have been overlooked by the other attorneys, but which are out of the way, by reason of the fact the court decided in our favor. This trust is a personal one in you, and if any thing should occur by which you would cease to act as trustee, either by death or resignation, there would be some question as to the rights, of the trustee, it being a personal trust. For that reason it is my opinion it would be better for you, as soon as you can give the matter your attention, to sell the real estate here and convert it into cash. I presume the appraisement which was made by Mr. H. W. Bain, Mr. Jos. Woolfolk, and Mr. Bishop Clay, all real estate agents, was about correct. If any thing it may be worth a little more now than it was at that time.

You have never formerly qualified as trustee. Do you expect to be in Kentucky in the near future?

Very truly yours,

Chas Kerr

Ulster Pa May 31 - 1906

Miss Laura Clay I will Call you a Dr Friend on the acount of your Dear Mothers Kindness when I was There in the Summer of 1864 in Charge of Stock For Unkle Sam army I often think of Mrs Clays Good management of the Farm & of Her Family when General Clay was in St Petersburg & the Discription ~~you Two Sisters older than than~~ you Gave me of Russia & their Travels in England & ~~yo~~ How they were Frightened when you & your Mrs were Run of on another RR I think you were ~~wee~~ to young to to Remember when that Hapened or to Remember any thing of me

When I was at your Farm your
Brother Bunting Came Home From
School to Help me with the Stock
He was Seventeen years old
then, I Have not Seen any notice
of your Mothers Death So I Hope she
is Stil Living & Happy in Her Declining
years I Have Been Dealing in Live Stock
the most of the Time Since Since
1865 - & Have met a Good Many men
From Kynn N y they Told me How
Sucksesefuly Mrs Clay & Her Daughter
were Manageing a Large Farm near
Richmond I was alway Glad to Hear
the Good News I often See Mr Sam
Clay & Some Fine Sheep & Cattle
in New york Market & I met
Mr Tom Phelps Some Times with
his Cattle in N y market He
Seemed to Be a very nice Man
I was very Sorry to Hear of Geneals

Clergy misfortune of Insanity
But such is the case oftentimes &
the victims are to be pitied not
despised I had an uncle andrew
Gregg an own cousin to andrew
G Curtin that got in the same
condition & turned against every
one of his own family but me
we had to take him to a Hospital
in Philadelphia & pay $15 per
week for a number, He had a
large farm & a lot of money it used
up all his money but the farm is
saved for his family
I see you are conducting a part of
your old farm successfuly will
you please tel me if you have
the Hockerty pastures No 1 & No 2

& if you own ~~3~~ 4 much of the nice
Locust & nice Hickory & Walnut
Timber that used to Grow in the
Pastures when I kept the Govern
ment Mules & Horses in 1864 it is
wanted now in the City of of New
Jersey & New yorke at high Prices
I want to ask you How you Get
Farm Labor now to Carry on your
Farming in Ky if you Get the Colored
Help or Can you Get White Help to
Stay on the Farm it is a very
Hard Mater to Get any Farm Help
in Pa now Either Male or Female
Did Little Dick Warfield Ever
Go Back to Miss Sally Clay He said
She ousted him I tried to Have him Go
Home & Stay when I Left Camp Nelson
in 1865 - He Promised me Would He
Dr Warfield Mrs Clay & all the
Family Had always been So Good

Good to Him, Wil you Please write
+ Tel me What you Raise for Market
Mutty on your Farm I would like
Learn a Number of Ladys in
Bradford County a Good way to Manage
their Farms as they are Left with
Good Farms + no men to Help them
only what they Have to Have I Have
advised them to Stock up with
Sheep But the Price are High now
I Bought 250 Good Ewes the 1/10
of March for a Widows Lady that
Was Left with 400 acres of Land
+ Some Money I Had to Pay $8
Per Head they were No 1 Shropshire
Ewes She wil Have the wool +
Lambs to Get Her Money Back this
year,

I would Lik to Meet your Mother
+ your Sister + Brotherg I Suppose
they are all Happyily married +
Have Children + Perhaps Grandchil
dren by this time; I was Married
1867 to a Women of German Decent
She was a Masons Daughter + Since
we Have Been Married She Has been
the Capt of this Crew we Have one
Daughter She Has married + Has
Got a Son 12 years old + is Really
a Spoiled Child, they are Keeping
at School 10 months in a year +
the other 2 month He Goes to N.Y
+ Paterson City then Comes out +
Stays on the Farm
We Have one Son that Larned
the Dr Trade as the Schotchmen
Said He Has Practiced in the
Town of East Smithfield 9 years

He was a Graduate of Cincinnati Ohio
Eclectic College He has had as
large a practice as any M. D. Ever
has practice in Bradford Co and
his Patients are of the Best in the
County the judge of the County want
him to Be a Candidate for the Leg
islature thing Hall I told them
not to Get him Politics He Said
Both Parties were Going to Elect
him Shure, His Mamas
William Ransom Campbell
My youngest Sons name
is Job Morley Campbell
He has Been a Rustler Since He
was Sixteen years old He Commenced
Teaching School at 16 + Taught
5 Years When He Went to a
Hospital at Morris Plains N J and
worked and Studied Medacine
and atended Lectures until

He Got a Diploma from 5 of the Faculty
Dr of the Mois Plany Faculty &
then went Before the State
Board & Got a Diploma from
the State Board to Practice
in N. J But He went to Mass
and Got Good Position in a
Hospital there but Could not
Stand the malerier in that
State He Come back & met a
German By the Name of John
Blanchwalt that was a Gener
al Supt of the Eastern Division
of the D L & W R R He Had Know
n Him in the Hospital He Got
Him to Stay with He Has been
there now 4 years & with the
Blanchwalt Help Has Got the
Position of General Supt of
Erection of the Eastern

I Have never Forgoten your
Mother + Sister Kindness +
I Dont Know of I Should Ever
be write you such a Long
Letter if I Had not Seen your
Picture in one of the Philadelf
Lies Papers + Thought you must
be very much Like your Good
Mother For Business
I want to ask you which
one of you Have the Large
Fine House + you Still Reef
of the House Where your Dear
Father Built I think your
Place the Nicer Place in Ky
We are Living in a very Nice
Little Place in Ulster Pa We
Have Two mails a Day R F D
and a Telaphone in our House
We are Two miles From the
R R and a Fifty Little Village

of 1000 inhabitants and
one of the nicest wagon
Briges across the Susquehanna
~~Bd~~ River it was Built Last
year at a cost of $140000
I Dont think there is an
other so Nice a Brige in
the world this Bradford
County ~~of~~ is a very Rich
County in this to Sulivan County
there is more than $80000
Laying in Banks on Deposit
Subject to Check Laying
Idle as you may say we Have
a Court House at Towanda
that Has Cost $800000 which
is more money than is needed
in any Court House
I will Close By Saying
Please answer Resp yours
Andrew H Campbell

Mr Lee
Box 21
Rut
Vt

Divison of the D L & W R R
the C D L & W Company
Sent him 2 years to a Engineers
& Drafting School & Paid him
$70 Per month while he was
attending School, do I Dont
think if he has his health he
wil Get through he Come up

Home Last Friday night & went
Home to Hoboken Sunday night
He Finished up 12 acres of Train
Sheds at Hoboken Last Friday at
10 a m & the Training Run at 1 P m
the Largest Tramed Sheds in the
world, Please Send me your
Picture, of your Mother & your
sister & their Family & I will
be Glad to send you one