

Bowling Green Ky,  
Aug 1<sup>st</sup> - 1906.

My dear Miss Clay,

I had heard through the Woman's Journal that you were at home and I intended writing at once.

Your compliment on my promptness as a correspondent sounds like sarcasm when I remember the unanswerable letter you wrote me from Oregon and the unacknowledged pamphlet and circulars.

My cook of twelve years standing got married last Nov. I took two college boys to board and



managing and I did all the  
work for some months.  
Then we got a little  
slow, stupid negro girl to  
wash dishes and do the  
rough. She left a  
few weeks ago. For a  
week past I have had  
a negro boy, a cigarette  
fiend who goes to sleep  
over his work and has  
to be waked up five or  
six times between break-  
fast and dinner. I have  
been sick all summer  
with malaria, and  
hope to get to the Springs  
for a week. (The water at  
Chambers is a fountain of

youth and health to me.)  
I hope this little preamble  
will explain my long silence  
to go back to last fall.  
I suppose Mrs Shepard  
straightened out her accounts  
to conform to mine. All  
I know is that I finally  
the \$1500 which I knew  
was in the treasury for  
expenses of press work. I  
hope the Association knows  
that I did not exhaust  
the appropriation and ask  
for \$500 more as Mrs P.  
accused me of doing. That  
was what I worried about.  
I am glad I told my  
Wingue and my hen to  
all except you. Besides the



\$15<sup>00</sup> mentioned above I  
have had from Mrs Shepard  
\$15<sup>00</sup> for press work and  
\$5<sup>00</sup> on my salary. This  
year.

She is in Canada for the  
summer, but I ~~know~~ <sup>know</sup> I  
have enough money to  
keep the press work going  
till she returns.

I got a directory a few  
weeks ago and found to  
my delight that I have  
nearly half the newspapers  
in the state on my  
list. Leaving out the religious  
papers, the papers published  
by such organizations as  
Elks, Knights of Pythias, agricult-  
ural papers &c &c. There are



226 papers - political papers  
and we have 100 of these

[Aug 1, 1906]

I am very much dissatisfied  
with the Louisville papers  
and I am writing to Mrs  
Charles P. Neuman to ask  
her assistance. I want a  
committee of prominent  
women to request the  
Cornic Journal & the Post  
to give us an occasional  
hearing. There is not a  
paper in Louisville friendly  
to Equal Rights. I tried to  
get a labor paper, but  
failed. I wrote a special  
on the Oregon campaign  
and the C. J. - refused to  
publish it. I sent it to  
the Post with stamps for  
its return. Heard nothing



from it. But the Henderson  
Journal & the Woodstock  
Sun-Sentinel published  
it and sent me the paper.  
One of my latest acquisitions  
is the Parry County Times,  
Hayward Ky. I have had two  
copies of the paper, and  
the second contained three  
<sup>columns</sup> ~~pages~~ of suffrage matter  
all the editorial space, in  
fact, was filled with suffrage  
articles. I hope he will put  
this up. I am very hopeful  
about the work and, as I  
have said many times before  
it only needs a Superintendent  
with more time. How is  
the Leader behaving itself?  
I sent a special three  
some time ago but heard

nothing from it. Mrs Roe-  
back looks after the West-  
port papers finely.  
I believe I told you that  
I completed my book of  
short stories last Fall and  
sent it to New York, to find  
a publisher. It is still remain-  
ing around there winning  
plenty of praise, but never  
a publisher. They all say  
it will not be a financial  
success. A volume of short  
stories rarely sells well. Three  
firms, the Century and S.  
Barnes & Henry Holt & Co  
were so impressed with  
the stories that they have  
asked for a novel and I  
am writing one now  
under the favorable circum-



stances described at the  
beginning of my letter.  
The stories will find a publisher  
and they will be a financial  
success. Of that I am sure.  
I ought to give up press  
work & every thing else &  
devote myself to writing  
novels, poems & stories, but  
I love justice too well for  
that.

That unspeakable Board of  
Trustees did what it had  
long been threatening to  
do, kicked the entire faculty  
of Ayer College out of the  
back door, so to speak, just  
three weeks before school  
closed. Thanks to the Regent  
of the College Major was  
re-instated, but at a salary



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#250 less than he has been  
getting and that was  
insufficient. For a year  
past the money I got for  
press work paid for the  
washing. I tell you these  
things confidentially that  
you may know how  
straitened my circumstances  
are and how little I  
am able to do. Don't ask  
me to come to conventions  
all I can do at present  
is stay at home and  
work, work, work till my  
brok finds a publisher  
and I find a release  
from hard times. We may  
have to leave the state.

Major will remain in  
Ag. only until he can



get a better place. The situation is intolerable to any one with an atom of pride & self-respect, and he wouldn't be in it if he had taken my advice. My eldest boy graduated with honors last June and went immediately to Dallas, Texas. He is earning \$45<sup>00</sup> a month in the freight department of the Texas & Pacific and says he expects to be earning \$75 per month by the 1st of Sept. He is a splendid fellow in every respect. Major has many friends in Dallas and they urge him to come there and open a school, but all is uncertainty with us at present.

I saw an item in the Common Journal about a woman in Lexington who was suspected of poisoning her child but the father from giving it to his relatives. It reminded me of the Narramore case in Mass. If it has any bearing on the co-guardian ship bill, send me papers when the trial comes off. Why did Mrs. Babcock give up the Nat. press work, I wonder - I had a postal card from Miss Laura R. White about the Ashland papers. She is going to look after the Independent for me. I am so sorry about your house. If you were as sick & houses as I am you would



put up a tent and live  
in it and thank heaven  
for the fire. That is the  
way I feel about houses.  
I am worse than Mrs  
Gilman.

There has been a dead silence  
in the kitchen for some  
time and I know John  
is asleep and it is time  
to put on the vegetables  
for dinner.

With sincere regards for  
Major & myself.

Your friend  
L. C. Overman

Major was re-instated as  
president, ~~he~~ is merely a professor  
of mathematics at a salary of  
\$1000. I shall have to write  
enough & make up the deficit  
I could do so easily if it were not  
for cooking house work, mending and

and you.

after dinner



[Aug 3, 1906]

Miss Clay -  
Miss Hull of  
Texas sends  
me this -  
Would you like  
to write the  
editor a note  
of thanks -  
His paper is the  
advertiser of  
Hill Prairie  
Prairie - Tex -



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JENNIE F. W. JOHNSON

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AND CHAUTAUQUA

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Chicago Ill

Aug. 6 - 06

My dear Miss. Clay :-

You met my mother  
in Portland, Oregon. She  
was Dr. L. G. Johnson and  
a strong suffragist and  
worker. I am also an  
ardent suffragist and  
want to be a worker <sup>only</sup>  
I am a professional  
singer and in the  
summer time sing at  
different Chautauqua's  
Last year I was at Owens-  
boro, Ky. in your state  
and I return there this  
year for a week from  
Aug. 12 to 21 st. inclusive



at nearly all of the Chautauque gatherings the W. C. T. U. have a tent & at some of the assemblies they have one day given over to them, of course I have heard our beloved leader at several Chautauques and sung for her but at many I never <sup>heard</sup> one word for suffrage and at Owensboro, last year there was no W. C. T. U. tent. I spoke of the suffrage work to many ladies whom I met but did not find many interested. I may have met the wrong ones, but this year I thought I would write to the state officers and see if you had any

literature you would like distributed or for me to try and secure members for your state or find out if you have a suffrage club in Owensboro, Ky and if so, who its officers were? Any literature sent me will be distributed for I will do it myself, and if sent to me addressed, Chautauque Grounds <sup>Owensboro</sup> of W. G. Archer, I will get it. The Owensboro Chautauque is a very large one and has between 5 and 6000 people in attendance. I was at Evansville, Ind. in July and distributed literature that Mrs. McCulloch gave me and which I carried with me. I was a



member of the Evanston Club  
with Mrs. Hugh Waugh Mc.  
Culloch. Mother is here  
in Chicago now and she  
and Jane keep house  
in the city now, so we are  
members of the South Side  
Suffrage Club now. If you  
have time, I wish you  
might write me before  
next Sunday so I would  
know whether to look  
for literature at Aven-  
sboro, or not, and also  
let me know what your  
state does are so I can  
ask people to join.

Trusting that I may be  
of some service to our <sup>cause</sup>  
in your state, I remain

Yours Very Sincerely  
Jennie F. W. Johnson

4802 Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill.



[Aug 6, 1906]

P.S. after writing your letter I received a telegram asking me to come to Kentucky this week, so I will start tomorrow and will you please write me at Owensboro, Ky.

Y<sup>o</sup> Chautauqua

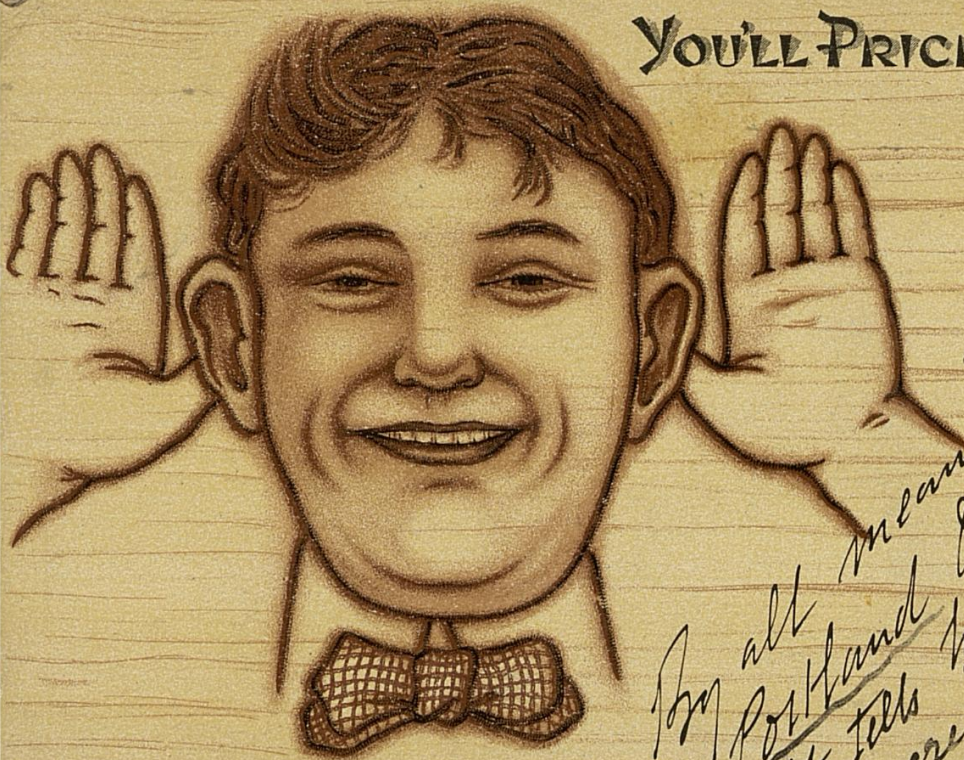
Very Sincerely

Jennie F. W. Johnson

Aug. 6.



YOU'LL PRICK UP YOUR EARS.



Aug 7-16  
Seaview Review  
send for the  
the 11.00  
From all means  
Portland Oregonian of Aug. 6  
It tells how and why we  
were defeated in the  
late fight for suffrage  
M. Perry  
can't get one  
here



POST CARD

PORTLAND, ORE  
AUG 7  
3 - PM  
1906



Laura Clay  
Lexington  
Ky.

THIS SIDE FOR ADDRESS.



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Answered by \_\_\_\_\_  
Profess \_\_\_\_\_  
Supplies \_\_\_\_\_

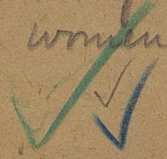
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5. Have you any suggestions or criticisms to make of our press work? *none*

Remarks -

Your Press work has been admirable, and we have published a few brief articles sent by Mrs. Portwell. I am not opposed to woman suffrage - but favor it. Its opponents in this section are the women. They constitute the one obstacle to the success of your movement. Not being a "reformer", it would be impossible for me to work for equal suffrage in face of our women's opposition.

Signed J. A. Russell  
Editor Palatka News  
Palatka Ill





[ Aug 9/1906 ]

Please answer this  
Miss Clay when you  
have time -



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181 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 10th, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Shepard,

Well, I am back in old Ky., and trying to get hold of the state work again. I have been in Lexington almost the whole time since my return, as I am making extensive alterations in my house, where I have had a fire which burned off the roof. That has kept me so busy that I have not done much correspondence; but the invitation for our convention, of which I enclose an account, leads me to write my first circular letter.

Now I wish to inquire about our finances. What have you collected of the free-will offerings? And what have you paid to Mrs. Obenchain? I observe from the minutes that \$50 were pledged at the convention, but I know that probably only a small part of it has yet been paid in.

I have asked some of the officers whether or not a salary was voted to the corresponding secretary, but no one has answered that question in her letters; and as I do not see any mention of it in the minutes, I suppose it was not so voted. I think that is very well, as I do not think she has enough initiative to press the work, and she has very few letters to write. That leaves all the offerings to go to the salary of the Press Supt., and I wish you would pay her what you may have on hand; and if you will write me what has not yet been collected, I will do what I can to help you.

I am sorry to tell you that Mrs. Cramer is very sick again. I met Mrs. Hay on the street yesterday and she said Mrs. C. had the worst attack she had ever had, and that they feared she might have to have an operation per-



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formed, of the nature of removing gall stones. I saw her not long ago; and while she was thinner, I thought she looked stronger than when I saw her last year.

I have not much news of any sort, as I have had my hands full of my building. But now I hope to hear from all our Ex/ Com., and really to get things started for our fall work.

I trust all your family are well and you in your usual health.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Very cordially yours,



181 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 10th, 1906.

Miss J. F. W. Johnson,

Owensboro, Ky.

Dear Miss Johnson,

I received your kind letter yesterday, and I thank you very much for the interest you show and for your offer to distribute literature at Owensboro. Under another cover I am sending the best selection I have with me. Since my return from Oregon I have not had opportunity to keep on hand the literature I ought to have.

I remember your mother with much pleasure and I am glad to know she is having a visit with you, and that she is showing the same zeal for our good cause she showed in Oregon.

At one time we had a very good suffrage society in Owensboro, but it has been disbanded for some time, and I do not think I could refer you to any of the old members who would help you to revive the interest. I think it would be better to depend upon new sympathizers, if you find them.

Our state dues are one dollar a year for state members; but we greatly prefer to have an auxiliary club, and in that case they fix the annual dues to suit themselves, and usually they are not more than fifty cents, of which 35 cents is paid to the state and National.

If you find any persons interested, I shall be very grateful to receive the names, and I will correspond with them, and try to establish them in connection with the State Equal Rights Association, as our Association is named.

Please remember me very kindly to your mother, and with many



thanks for your assistance in Owensboro, I am

Very truly yours,



Newport Aug. 10. 1906

My dear Miss Clay:-

Your letter came yesterday and I was delighted to hear from you and that you are back in "ole Kentucky". We have most certainly missed you. I had hoped that on your way from Portland home, you would stop in Cincinnati and we would have an opportunity of seeing you.

I heard some time ago, I expect it was in the Spring, that Ashland would invite the convention, but as it was unofficial, I hesitated as to writing about it. I know that part of the state is rather inconvenient, but from what I hear good work could be done there. And I don't think we ever held a



convention there, did we? So I am in favor of holding the convention at Ashland, and as soon after the middle of November as possible. Of course, I think we will all regret not be able to have Miss Shaw, but don't you think we could possibly afford to pay her the money it would cost to make a special trip to Kentucky? I think some of the clubs would come forward with a free will offering. I know Ashland was very anxious to have Miss Shaw last year, when she was in Newport, and perhaps they will be willing to make an extra effort.

Have you a copy of our state constitution? I have none and if you have more than one copy, I should like to have one. As our constitution is to be revised, and you were appointed chairman of

that committee, with the privilege of selecting the other members, I have a suggestion to make. At the last convention here, the question arose, and there was quite a discussion over it, as to whether a person residing in Ohio, being a member of the Ohio suffrage association and voting as a delegate at the Ohio suffrage conventions, could act as a delegate and vote in the Kentucky suffrage conventions, she, of course paying her dues in one of the Kentucky E. R. A.'s. My understanding of matter was that she could only act as a fraternal delegate, but not as a voting delegate. Others thought differently and as Miss Shaw was present, she was asked for an opinion and she said our constitution must govern



but as no one present had a copy of the constitution, and someone present thought the constitution was silent on the matter, the person was allowed to vote. I did not think it was proper ~~or~~ or right any more than a man residing and voting in Ohio, has a right to vote in Kentucky, because he owns property in Kentucky. What is your opinion?

I am delighted to hear about Miss Bruce's bequest. It was too bad our not winning in Oregon, but surely the good work done there last year will bear fruit, and I see, by the papers, they have gone right to work again. Certainly the liquor element is a hard one to fight.

Give my kindest regards to your sister Mrs Mary Clay. Hoping to hear from you soon again, I am

Sincerely,

Emma M. Coe



Received by W

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

Progress \_\_\_\_\_

Supplies \_\_\_\_\_

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Remarks -

Jacksonville, Tex., Aug. 6, 1906.  
 It is hardly necessary to continue this paper on your mailing list as we have little time or space for the discussion of such weighty questions. This is purely a local newspaper and not much given to "saving the country."  
 Respectfully,  
 Cherokee Co. Banner  
 J. E. McFarland  
 Ed.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_



Jacksonville



Ashland, Ky. Aug 11 - 1906

Dear Miss Clay

I have consulted Mrs. Eifort - and some others and they think that any time between election and Thanksgiving days will be convenient for them and I will make my arrangements to suit that date.

Of course we want Miss Shaw if possible, and I believe there will be quite an addition to our numbers by having the convention here.

Yours truly

Laura P. White



[ Aug. 13, 1906 ]

(COPY)

OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Editor The Ram's Horn.

"Get right with God," is the cry needed everywhere, ere we shall have that "Primitive Gospel," for which The Ram's Horn stands having which everything else that your esteemed paper publishes weekly as its platform, except "Equal Suffrage" will follow. Equal suffrage will not follow but be unnecessary when all men "get right with God." What authority is to be found in the Word of God for equal suffrage? Self-denial is the key note of all of Christ's teachings of which self-effacement is the acme. Self-assertion is the key-note of the "prince of this world", over whom Christ reigns through having submitted Himself to "the prince of this world" - a self-assertiveness. How then can a Christian paper advocate female self-assertiveness- that caused the fall- and still be "right with God"?

Morris Plains, N.J.

T. B. Nutting.



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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WARREN, OHIO

Aug. 15, 1906.

Dear Miss Clay,

I presume you are familiar with the publication "The Ram's Horn", which is published every Saturday at 110 LaSalle Avenue, Chicago, Ill. This paper publishes as its platform, 1. Primitive Gospel; 2. The Union of Christendom; 3. Equal Purity- Equal Suffrage; 4. The Sabbath for Man; 5. The Saloon Must Go. It has for its motto, "Have Faith in God." In the Aug. 11th. number is a letter to the Editor, a copy of which I enclose. I dislike to ask you to do anything when you are so very busy, and yet I am so deeply interested in the press work, which we are getting so nicely started, that I cannot refrain from asking you to write a short letter to The Ram's Horn in reply to this Mr. Nutting. If you can find time to do this, will you please do it? And if you write an article on the typewriter, please make a copy and send to us.

Yours most truly,

EJH-A

Elizabeth J. Houser



Aug 15, 1907  
King's Park, Lake Rosseau  
Muskoka, Canada

My dear Miss Cley -

It was good to just see a letter  
from you this morning and better  
to read it. - Am very sorry that you  
suffered a fire and know you must  
have been very busy indeed repairing  
the damage etc. Had expected to have  
from you before I left home July 1 -  
for knowing how very much engaged  
you were and earnest in your Oregon  
work I did not expect a reply to my  
letter of last February. I think  
in that I told you about sending  
all collected (\$500) of you will  
offer for Mrs. Oberchain's salary,  
to her - also <sup>the suggestion</sup> about giving Mrs. Roebuck  
the \$800 left-over for her services



Corresponding Sec'y's work or salary - it was forgotten in executive meeting after Convention & Mrs. Roe back told me upon my return. I told you about that in my last letter I think. You may well feel proud of that Convention without you - those fine women did have much to contend with and were generals to come out - as they did. They felt your absence so keenly that all their best forces were brought out and used to good work. How your dear self will be welcomed at the next Convention!

I myself shall hardly be settled until November the time you mention will suit me exactly and I really think that the best time for our Conventions.

Am so sorry to hear about Mrs. Cramer - am sorry that she must suffer so and it is to be so regretted that such a useful woman cannot always be in good health.

I, with my daughter and grand-baby left - June July 1 - were in Michigan for a month and then came here to this wilderness. I feel very much fatter from Ky than I did last winter on Pacific coast. Mail is so slow coming and we have missed a number of letters both ways so that I feel if there should be anything urgent or unwell it would be a week before we should hear about it. As soon as I return I will write you a full report of finances. Think we will be home about Sept. 13. Hope your western trip agreed with you and that you are in fine health. My own health is excellent. Very cordially yours  
A. Shepard

Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> 1906



as corresponding-secretary - Mr. R -  
worked most faithfully and under  
many difficulties in that capacity -  
besides doing her own work in her  
association and as Recording Secy.

Mrs. Oberchain had 15<sup>00</sup> left over  
and wrote me that she would not need  
any more very soon - I sent her ten  
later and wrote to her in June telling  
her that I was going away to be gone for  
more than two months - Sept 10 -  
and thought I had better send her some  
money - she replied that 5<sup>00</sup> would  
be all she would need until I returned.  
So I immediately sent that.

Not having the books I cannot give the  
present balance - but the usual expenses  
have <sup>been</sup> paid stamps 2<sup>00</sup> to Mrs. Roberts & sent  
out minute - minute 20<sup>00</sup> - Transfer to Mrs. Mary  
Cly 25 - 20<sup>00</sup> to Mrs. Oberchain - that is all  
I can think of. No amount was voted to



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Aug. 20th, 1906

Dear Miss Clay,

This horrid mess comes to me from  
Mrs. Upton, via Miss Blackwell, with request to  
forward.

Yours sincerely

*F. Kelley*



181 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 20<sup>t</sup>, 1906.

My dear Miss Hauser,

I enclose the little article for the Ram's Horn, which you asked me to write. I doubt if it will strike the editor as worth publishing; but I send it on to take its chances.

I have received several letters from Mrs. Upton since my last return from Richmond; and I will answer soon. Just now I will only answer about the Bruce legacy. Mrs. Upton is right in thinking that I asked her to assist me in the investment as a friend. As I understand my lawyer and Mrs. McCulloch, the legacy is a personal trust, to be used according to my judgment for the objects of the N.A.W.S.A., and I desire a careful record of the receipts and expenditures to be kept in our headquarters as the most convenient way of showing how I am executing the trust. But the National is not responsible for its investment. At present, I wish the income to be spent by the National as it pleases. Perhaps later I may wish to specify how it is to be expended.

Please give my love to all in the office, including yourself.

Cordially yours,



181 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 24th, 1906.

Dear Miss Acer,

I have not overlooked your letter of the 30th ult.; but I did not know at first what the memorial was which it was proposed to erect, the circulars describing it not coming to me for some time after your letter.

The Business Committee of the N.A.W.S.A. is going to consider the question of an Anthony Memorial at the autumn Business Committee meeting. Of course, it is desirable to recommend to the suffrage clubs a uniform line of contributions; and therefore, in answer to your letter I beg to say that I can not give a definite answer till I know what is recommended by our official board.

Assuring you of my sympathy in all efforts to honor the memory of our beloved leader, I am

Very truly yours,





August 30,  
1906

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My dear Miss Clay,

About two years ago a Kentucky magazine printed an appreciation of Miss James Bruce. I do not know the title of the magazine, the name of the editor,



was the place of its pub-  
lication; but I believe it  
was issued in Frankfurt,  
and was historical in  
character — with especial  
reference to Kentucky  
families.

I am presuming upon  
my acquaintance with  
you to beg your aid in  
procuring a few copies  
of that especial number  
— or one copy at least.



If you can in any way help me to  
this end, I shall feel the utmost  
appreciation. If you can do no  
more, would you be so kind as to  
send me the title of the periodical,  
the place of its publication, and  
the name of the editor.

I write to you in the matter,  
on account of your friendship  
for Miss Bruce - supposing that  
this appreciation of her fell under  
your notice. very sincerely  
James Lane Allen





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