

OFFICE OF RECTOR

SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL  
AND JUNIOR COLLEGE  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA  
REV. WARREN W. WAY, A.M., RECTOR

March 8, 1930

Miss Laura Clay,  
189 N. Mill Street,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:-

As I remember the substance of our conversation over the telephone when I was in Lexington last August you said in reply to my request that you would write me a letter expressing your conviction that the Episcopal Church needs a four year Liberal Arts College for Women.

The question is being agitated and I should be very much interested in what you have to say and very much obliged to you for your kindness in this connection.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

*Warren W. Way*

Warren W. Way,  
Rector.



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REV. WARREN W. WAY, A.M., RECTOR

March 25, 1930

Miss Laura Clay,  
193 N. Mill Street,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:-

Your letter of March 20th is received  
this morning and the statement I asked you to  
make.

I am most grateful to you for this clear  
and strong presentation of the argument in favor  
of the establishment of a Church College for  
Women.

With renewed thanks and kindest personal  
regards, I am,

Sincerely and cordially yours,

*Warren W. Way*

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[March, 1930] Letter in Support of St. Mary's College

In a letter from Miss Leanna Clay of Washington, D.C. she says in part:

I am deeply interested in your effort to <sup>to expand the</sup> ~~the collegiate work of St. Mary's to a four-year Liberal Arts College~~ <sup>Junior College into a four-</sup> ~~year college~~ and to place it on a par with other first class colleges. If it is worth while for the Episcopal Church to foster higher education in colleges and universities at all it is very much worth while to divide its interest impartially between men and women. A very remarkable change in the standard of education for women has taken place in the last sixty or seventy years. Following the development of women's industries caused by the introduction of machinery, especially in the manufacture of <sup>which was the universal occupation of women,</sup> textile fabrics, there was created a demand for a broader education for women to fit them for their new tasks. This demand has kept pace with the opening of new <sup>avenues of employment</sup> ~~avenues~~ for women, and now that ~~every employment is almost equally~~ women stand on practically equal <sup>industrial and professional life opportunities</sup> ~~footing~~ with men. ~~Therefore~~ their equal education is an equal necessity. Just as surely as a man with a college education has an advantage over others who do not



possess it, so it is true that a woman also must  
have a college education, if she hopes to compete  
with others ~~in~~ <sup>in business,</sup> ~~the highest positions in any~~  
~~profession or social enterprises~~  
~~line of employment or sphere of influence can~~  
scarcely be attained by any woman, whatever  
~~the~~ other advantages she may possess, <sup>unless</sup>  
has ~~she~~ also a college degree. The Church, as  
well as all other fields of endeavor, must look to  
college bred women wherever they need ~~their~~ <sup>women's</sup> help  
in molding public opinion. Most of the  
Christian denominations which foster higher  
education quickly responded to the demand for  
collegiate education for women by opening  
to them colleges already established for men or  
enlarging secondary <sup>schools</sup> ~~into colleges~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~such~~ <sup>places</sup>  
~~institutions~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~collegiate~~ <sup>highly trained</sup> ~~women in every~~  
~~avocation~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~endeavor~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~where~~ <sup>leadership</sup> ~~positions~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>gone</sup>  
~~filled~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~collegiate~~ <sup>educated</sup> ~~women~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~their~~ <sup>work</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the  
~~highest~~ <sup>importance</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Churches~~ <sup>under</sup> ~~whose~~ <sup>auspices</sup> ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup>  
~~have~~ <sup>gained</sup> ~~their~~ <sup>education</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Episco-~~ <sup>pal</sup>  
~~pal~~ <sup>Church</sup> ~~has~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~shared~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~measure~~ <sup>and</sup>  
While it is probable that as large a proportion  
of Episcopal women <sup>have</sup> ~~received~~ <sup>collegiate</sup> ~~education~~ <sup>as</sup>  
~~any other denomination~~ <sup>yet</sup> ~~they~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~studied~~ <sup>either</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>non</sup> ~~denominational~~ <sup>colleges</sup> ~~or~~ <sup>those</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>non</sup> ~~Episcopal~~  
~~institutions~~ ~~and~~ ~~have~~ ~~received~~ ~~in~~ ~~college~~ ~~no~~  
~~inspiration~~ ~~When~~ ~~the~~ ~~Church~~ ~~needs~~ ~~the~~ ~~services~~~~



From these institutions <sup>of other denominations</sup> troops of highly  
trained women have gone forth to leading  
positions in schools, business and professions  
and are exercising their influence,  
~~whether~~ consciously or unconsciously,  
in favor of the churches under whose  
auspices <sup>they</sup> have acquired their collegiate  
education. The Episcopal Church is receiv-  
ing no ~~such~~ <sup>equivalent</sup> aid. When our highly edu-  
cated clergy go into active service they  
are liable to find that their field is  
public sentiment already made favorable  
to other denominations through the women  
who have been educated in their colleges.  
In my judgment, our church suffers  
in its power of expansion by its attitude  
of indifference to the collegiate education  
of women. I trust that the development of  
St. Mary's will be a step towards develop-  
ing the working force of our  
church at a point where it is now weak.



services of ~~all~~ college-bred women as all  
churches do, it has to seek them among those  
whose ~~college~~ impressionable years in college  
~~were untouched~~ <sup>quickness</sup> were never reached  
by ~~their~~ sense of loyalty to the Episcopal  
Church. We have educated men highly for  
the ministry, but when they have gone  
into active service they find they have to com-  
pete with other denominations whose clergy  
are ably sustained. Our highly educated  
clergy have ~~a one-handed~~

whose sense of loyalty to the Episcopal Church  
was never intensified during their <sup>impre-</sup>ssion-  
able years in college, <sup>by</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>gratitude</sup> ~~gratitude~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>being</sup> ~~being~~  
fit <sup>guidance</sup> ~~guidance~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~and <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>training</sup> ~~training~~. Our highly educated clergy, when  
they go into active service, go into fields  
where <sup>highly organized</sup> ~~highly organized~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>young</sup> ~~young~~ <sup>women</sup> ~~women <sup>hold</sup> ~~hold~~  
positions as teachers and in many <sup>other</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>ways</sup> ~~ways  
avocations tending to leadership are already there  
aiding in the work of the churches under whose au-  
thority they have gained their education. In my  
judgment, the <sup>progressive</sup> ~~progressive~~ <sup>power</sup> ~~power of our  
church <sup>has</sup> ~~has <sup>suffered</sup> ~~suffered <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>its</sup> ~~its <sup>inability</sup> ~~inability <sup>to</sup> ~~to <sup>enforce</sup> ~~enforce  
the <sup>collaborative</sup> ~~collaborative~~ <sup>education</sup> ~~education~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>women</sup> ~~women~~. <sup>development</sup> ~~development~~  
Lack of well-equipped women, I believe the <sup>advantage</sup> ~~advantage~~  
want of St. Mary's <sup>to</sup> ~~to <sup>the</sup> ~~the <sup>status</sup> ~~status~~ will be a step  
towards strengthening the <sup>influence</sup> ~~influence~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ our Church  
and I trust it will succeed, at a point where it  
is now needed.~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~



MRS. WM. H. JOHNSTONE  
"HILLCOTE"  
NICHOLASVILLE, KY.  
ROUTE 2

April 6-'31

My Dear Miss Clay.

after we disbanded today  
I wanted very much to have a further  
interview with you - but could not  
leave the parish house, as I'd appointed  
with Mr. J. to meet me there - & when he  
came the dinner hour had arrived -  
I wanted to discuss & get from you, your  
idea of what future modes of procedure  
we ought to adopt - & while I would  
not in the world, insist upon an ap-  
provement that Bishop Abbott dis-  
proved of, in thinking it over, I see  
no reason why we should not accept  
Mr. Abbott's offer to investigate further  
the applicant from Pikeville - whose  
father is at present paying for his



child at a Roman Catholic school in  
Ashland - It, in all probability, may  
be a much cheaper school than  
Garret Hall - & if by adding our schol-  
arship fund to what he is already  
paying we enable him to place his  
child at an Episcopal school, which  
I presume he prefers or they would not  
have applied - I feel we are doing a  
good work - saving the child's religious  
affiliation for our own communion -  
& probably he is a person of sufficient  
means to provide the child with suit-  
able clothes, & books - as he no doubt is  
already doing at the Catholic school  
in Ashland - at any rate it seems to  
me, it is a lead with sufficient prom-  
ise to warrant an investigation & not  
laying down as our job - The father gets  
mad too easily - & then lays down, as



burned -  
idea of  
the office  
had church  
to a worthy  
girl, with  
ask you  
to mail  
it for me

MRS. WM. H. JOHNSTONE  
"HILLCOTE"  
NICHOLASVILLE, KY.  
ROUTE 2

Very  
am-  
ably  
Yours  
Belie  
Ho. Johnston  
I will try  
I see you  
Sunday  
morning

April 6,  
1931  
P. 2

he did after the Velasco trial & on the occasion of the discussion about the N. T. Q. appropriation with the New York office - I was glad you spoke out as you did - I wanted to - but it had three times as much weight coming from you - even if it results in the money being reduced this year - I am perfectly willing to render an account to the annual meeting of my part of the stewardship of it - You see without even knowing how we stood on the subject, Mrs. Fitch, who had promised me a gift - said she could not say positively, but hoped it would be \$25 - expressed the same disapproval



of the wisdom of appointing the States  
child - I saw Mr. Abbott later, & she  
seemed to be less childish about their  
hurt feelings. I am afraid we will  
either all become puppets, & never dare  
open our mouths to express an honest  
opinion - or we will be constantly in an  
uproar if he continues to wear his heart  
on his sleeve - Year after year, I have  
seen Bishop Butler patiently have his  
recommendation to the Diocese turned  
down - things he deeply felt were for the  
progress of the Diocese - & yet I never once  
saw him show the least resentment.  
I am enclosing a letter addressed to Mr.  
Cathin at Pikeville & will beg you to  
read it - & if in your judgement, it is in  
the least offensive or unseemly to any  
one, or any cause - I ask you to destroy it  
but if you think it would in any way lead  
to our ultimate drive, of extending the knowl-



Cof. #28

Harry Worcester Smith

Mail and Freight  
Lordvale  
North Grafton  
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

August 26, 1931

Express and Wires  
Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.  
Telephone  
Worcester Exchange

Miss Laura Clay  
193 Mill Street, North  
Lexington, Ky.

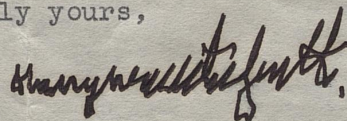
Dear Miss Clay:

Mrs. Denny B. Goode has given me your address and stated that you are fortunate to have a daguerretype of Elisha Warfield, and that you would be willing to have it copied.

I should be very glad to pay the expenses of the photographs and would like two of them, as one may become misplaced. They had best be shiny proofs as they are going to be used in the Life of Lexington. A medium small size is all that is necessary. If you could do this, both Mr. Hervey and myself will be very grateful.

Mrs. Goode is going to send you the MS on the Warfield family which I trust will meet with your approval.

Very truly yours,



Harry Worcester Smith

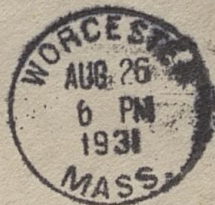


Harry Worcester Smith  
Londvale, North Grafton  
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Ans. Aug. 28

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Miss Laura Clay  
193 Mill Street, North  
Lexington, Ky.





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August 31, 1931

Miss Laura Clay  
193 Mill Street, North  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

I thank you for your courteous  
letter of August 28th and beg to enclose you check of  
\$2.50 in settlement of the photographs.

I appreciate your promptness in  
this matter.

Very truly yours,

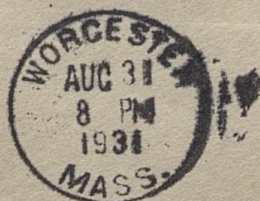
*Harry Worcester Smith*

Harry Worcester Smith

Sept. 3. Wrote letter acknowledging check  
and sent receipt from LaFayette Studio. Mailed  
the two photographs of Dr. Elsie Warfield  
in Studio envelop.



*Harry Worcester Smith*  
*Lordvale, North Grafton*  
*Massachusetts, U.S.A.*



Laura Clay  
193 Mill Street, North  
Lexington, Kentucky



*Harry Worcester Smith*

*Mail and Freight  
Londvale  
North Grafton  
Massachusetts, U.S.A.*

September 11, 1931

*Express and Wires  
Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.  
Telephone  
Worcester Exchange*

Miss Laura Clay  
193 Mill Street, North  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

I thank you so much for the two photographs of your daguerreotype of Dr. Elisha Warfield which must have been taken towards his later years. Have you any idea of the date? He certainly had a fine face, stern but kind and a wonderful shock of grey hair for a man of his age, which is shown by the wrinkles in his face.

With kind regards, believe me,

Very truly yours,

*S.P. for*

Harry Worcester Smith



*Ferry Worcester Smith  
Londvale, North Grafton  
Massachusetts, U.S.A.*



Miss Laura Clay  
193 Mill St., North  
Lexington, Ky.







261 Puebla - Mexico  
PINTORESCO PUEBLITO DE JILOTEPEC  
EDO. DE MEXICO. May 29 - '32  
Foto Luis Márquez



My cause  
each day  
Me see a  
New + wonderful  
thing. I have  
ever brought  
an idol. an  
Aztec one. The  
Indians are  
still worshipped  
them. Only all  
of my kind in all  
the world.

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Miss Laura Clay  
2nd + Hill Street  
Lexington  
Kentucky  
N.G.F.

F. SANCHEZ N. Y CIA.  
MEXICO, D. F.





# The New York Times Index

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April 5, 1932.

Miss Laura Clay  
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay:

I am preparing an article--possibly later a book--about Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, who was as you know, very prominent in the woman suffrage movement in Kentucky about the time of your presidency of the Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt referred me to you as one who might be able to help in my quest for information about Mrs. Henry.

I wonder whether you could furnish me with any printed matter, or letters, or similar material, relating to this lady. Or perhaps you could pass on to me one or two little anecdotes of your own relations with Mrs. Henry.

Maybe--failing that--you could refer me to someone else who knew Mrs. Henry well, to whom I could apply for information.

At one time Mrs. Henry was, I believe, nominated for the presidency of the United States by an offshoot of the Prohibition party. It is in this episode of her career that I am especially interested, and I should indeed be grateful if you could furnish me with any details, or refer me to someone who was familiar with this incident. The date of it was about 1896, I think.

I assure you that I shall appreciate very much anything that you can do to help me resuscitate in some measure the memory of Mrs. Henry, and that I shall return promptly any material you may send me.

Very truly yours,

*M. E. Lumsden*

Editorial Index Dept  
229 West 43rd Street  
New York N Y

*Ans. Apr. 25, 1932*

*Sent Ky. C. R. H. Leaflet,*



R. H. Luthin,  
Office of Professor H. J. Carman.  
Columbia University  
in the City of New York

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

October 6, 1932.

Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:

I have just been in correspondence with Mr. Cassius M. Clay of Long Island relevant to information concerning your late distinguished father, General Cassius M. Clay, and he suggested that I write you and Mr. William H. Townsend of Lexington.

For the past few years I have been at work on the acquisition of Alaska by the United States in 1867. Your brave and patriotic father took an extremely active part in the negotiations between this country and Russia while serving as American Minister at St. Petersburg, for which he has never been given due credit. As early as 1862, I find in my researches, he suggested that the United States purchase the above-mentioned territory. Besides this, your father — always the courageous fighter — struggled against overwhelming political odds at the Russian capital, for his enemy Secretary Seward was continually attempting to discredit him in order to convince President Lincoln into recalling him. An example of what General Clay had to contend with is illustrated in the case of the Perkins Claims. Seward, financially interested in the furtherance of this particular legal suit against the Russian Government, ordered your father to press it at St. Petersburg. But General Clay, scenting



R. H. Luthin,  
Office of Professor H. J. Carman.

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

corruption, refused to do so. The Perkins Claim, I may add by way of mention, is closely linked with the Alaska Purchase.

If your father by chance left any correspondence or other papers relevant to his tenure at St. Petersburg, particularly as to the Alaska incident, you would be doing a great service not only to me but to the cause of American History if you would permit me to examine them. You will understand that such a work upon which I am engaged yields no pecuniary gain to me, but is of significance only to scholars and historians. If you do not care to trust them to me, you could send them to Professor H. J. Carman, Head of the History Department of Columbia University, under whose supervision I am conducting my survey. Or, you could send them to the Library of Columbia University to be kept in their custody for the period for which you might be willing to lend them.

I thank you most cordially and deeply, Miss Clay, for your time in reading this request and for what reply you might find within your good graces to send. Also, I congratulate you on your work for the adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment, in which I understand you were active.

Should you wish additional information as to my identity, or should you wish me to furnish reliable references, please do not hesitate to write.

Yours respectfully,  
Reinhard H. Luthin

ADDRESS: EITHER:

REINHARD H. LUTHIN,  
467 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

OR

c/o PROFESSOR H. J. CARMAN, DEPT OF HISTORY  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY.



R. H. WYTHIN  
OFFICE OF PROFESSOR H. J. CARMAN  
Columbia University  
in the City of New York  
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington,  
Kentucky. 15



~~Oct. 10, 1932~~  
193 N. Mill St.,  
Lexington, Ky.  
Oct. 10, 1932.

Reinhard H. Luthin  
New York City.

Dear Sir,

Your ~~very~~ interesting  
~~researching~~ <sup>researching</sup> ~~copy~~  
letter of Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> has been  
~~sent~~ <sup>sent</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> my father, Gen. Cas-  
received <sup>my</sup>

I ~~am~~ <sup>am</sup> ~~very~~ ~~much~~ that  
I cannot assist your histori-  
cal work by loaning any ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> my  
~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~father's~~ <sup>father's</sup> ~~Gen.~~ <sup>Gen.</sup>  
Cassins M. Clay. I have never



been in possession of any of  
his official correspondence,  
being one of his younger chil-  
dren, and such papers falling  
naturally to his older ones. I am  
not even able to inform you of  
any such exist which have  
not already been used in pub-  
lications.

Regretting very much that I  
cannot assist you in a research  
in which I am much interest-  
ed, I am

Very truly yours,

Laura Clay



LAWRENCE  
LONG ISLAND

Jan 14<sup>th</sup>.  
1933

Dear Cousin Laura -

It was very  
sweet of you to send me  
the lovely card at Christ-  
mas time - At the Christ-  
mas season my heart &  
thoughts go back to the  
old days so long ago -  
the days we no longer  
have, & although it is  
a very happy time with  
my own little family



ing a grand mother - they  
still live in Ipswich &  
suburb of Pittsburg & my  
only regret is that they are  
not near me - The other  
two boys are at home -

Jack Jr. in a brokerage  
office in New York, Mitchell  
Hutchins & Co. & Bob is in  
the Grace Steamship Line  
they are sending him to  
their various ports on  
the West Coast of South  
America to be gone four  
to three months - He  
sails two weeks from L.

day & is very happy in the  
prospect - It will be a  
great experience for him -  
Jack Sr. is well, although  
terribly worried & troubled  
about business prospect,  
as is everyone else - Katie  
Clay Rootin spent a night  
with us last week - It  
was such a pleasure to  
see her & talk about home  
folks - I was with her  
in Washington for some  
at days last October &  
there saw Miss Bennett &  
& Jr. also - They were both  
so charming & interesting  
& it was such a pleasure



all together here with me,  
it is a sad time also -  
Janie + Dudley came to  
us for X-mas + also  
brought their black cock-  
er spaniel pup, who is  
a cunning + good little  
fellow, + he + our own  
springer spaniel added  
to the menagerie -

We are very happy about  
Janie's + Dudley's expect-  
ing an addition to their  
family in April, + I  
am feeling very "set-up"  
at the prospect of becom-



Jan. 14, 1933

LAWRENCE  
LONG ISLAND

seeing them & hearing news  
of that branch of the family.  
It is wonderful that  
Dear Cousin Sallie has  
made such a recovery.  
Do give her a heart-full  
of love from me, which you  
she has, & Helen & Laura as  
well. I hear occasionally  
from Bill Clay & Nellie Mc-  
gan, but not nearly as of-  
ten as I would like. What  
a pity that William Kim-  
bald is recovering from



his self inflicted shot. How  
much better for everyone  
if he had gone. But we  
must feel that our dear  
only Father knows best.  
It is hard to understand  
through why fine valuable  
birds are taken & such as  
he left. When you can  
find the time do write  
& tell me news of you  
all, & the Cuckoos. I  
think of you all very often  
& with much love & affec-  
tional memories. I had  
hoped to go to Lexington  
last autumn, but could

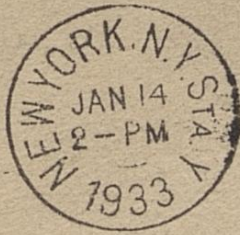


not-manage to get-off. I  
would like to go this com-  
ing Spring, but-cannot-  
make plans so far ahead-  
Give my love to all my  
friends + relations-

With a great-deal of love  
for your dear self  
Ever affly

Clara D. Livingston-





Miss. Laura Clay  
North Mill St  
Lynchburg  
Va  
Ky



Mrs. John G. Livingston  
175 Broadway, Rd  
Lawrence  
L.I.



Mon. Apr. 17 -

1933

My dear Miss Clay: -

yesterday - Easter Sunday -  
I ate at the Black Cat and I  
cannot tell you how disappointed  
I was not to see you. Have  
looked forward to that Sunday  
dinner for weeks.

I am still nursing my-  
self, - and oh dear! - how tired I  
am of the job! Mrs. Turner  
tells me you are not well, so  
my Easter greeting must be  
by "word of pen!"

"The Lord make his face to shine  
upon thee and be gracious unto thee.  
The Lord lift up his countenance  
upon thee and give thee peace."

I love those words more than  
any in "Holy writ!"

Trusting you may soon be  
back again in your old place at  
the table. -

I am sincerely -

Elizabeth T. Smith

Mon.

420 W. 2nd St.



Versailles Kentucky  
Blue Grass Conference  
Margaret Hall  
June 21. 1933

Miss Laura Clay  
Lexington Kentucky

My dear Miss Clay:

At the class meeting today in the Class on  
The Church woman and the Problems of Today, the following  
Resolution was presented by Mrs. W<sup>m</sup> H. Johnstone, and  
passed in recognition of the pioneer work you have done  
for Church Women:

Be it Resolved:

That the members of the Study Class in  
the Woman's Auxiliary at the Blue Grass Summer  
Conference led by Mrs. James P. Cain, a member-at-large  
of the National Executive Board go on record as realizing  
anew their great debt of gratitude to our pioneer member,  
Miss Laura Clay, of the Christ Church Cathedral Branch  
of the Woman's Auxiliary (Lexington Kentucky), for securing  
for women a place on the governing bodies of the  
Synod of the Fourth Province,

That a copy of these Resolutions be sent  
to Miss Clay from the meeting and that a copy be  
given Mrs. Cain.

Very truly yours

Florence D. Fort  
Secretary.



THE UNITED REPEAL COUNCIL  
Mrs. James Ross Todd, Chairman  
666 Francis Building,  
Louisville, Kentucky.  
September 15, 1933.

Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Miss Clay:

It gives me considerable pleasure to officially notify you that you have been unanimously selected by the United Repeal Council as one of the Council's nineteen candidates for delegates to the Kentucky Convention to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the bill which authorizes the convention, the petition which we are circulating and the announcement that appeared in the Courier-Journal.

If I can be of any service to you, please communicate with me at once.

Yours truly,

*Charles P. Farnsley*  
Secretary,  
United Repeal Council.



CHAS. C. BOLDRICK  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
LEBANON, KY.

Lebanon, Ky.

Nov. 28, 1933.

Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay:-

Please make out your statement of actual and necessary expenses in attendance upon the Repeal Convention, held at Frankfort on the 27th. inst., and forward same to me, in order that I may certify it to the Auditor, after President Haldeman has countersigned same.

This is required by the Act of the Legislature, at its recent special session; and I hope you will give this matter your immediate attention.

Yours very truly,

*Chas. C. Boldrick*  
Secretary.

*Ans. Nov, 29. No expense,*



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MADISON COUNTY  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

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Preservation of things of historic interest in Madison County

Dissemination of information on historic Madison County

Marking historic places in Madison County

*Miss Laura Clay,*

Feb. 9, 1934.

The Madison County Historical Society was granted a charter, Jan. 26, 1934, to a group of representative citizens of the county who are interested in gathering and preserving the precious and inspiring records and objects intimately associated with the heroic development of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the great Northwest territory and especially of Madison county, the cradle from which sprang most of the glorious history in the development of the United States west of the Allegheny Mountains.

We have here enduring records of a people who occupied Madison county long before the Indian and the white man came into this garden spot of the Indians "Happy Hunting Ground". The history of our own people and what they did from 1770 up until the present day is plainly written. All of it is romantic. All of it heroic. All of it of great importance and interest ~~to~~ not only to us who are fortunate enough to reside here but to a host of descendants who have wandered far afield since the first settlement in 1775.

The Daniel Boone Bi-centennial celebration, which is to take place this year, has a special significance to us of Madison county who take pride in our native land. Other objects of the Society are set out on this letter head. Enclosed is a list of the incorporators.

The Society cordially invites you to join it in these laudable programs. The dues are one dollar per year. There is no financial responsibility beyond that. Meet with us on February 27. Won't you Join ?

*Respt,*

Committee;

*Laura Clay, Chairman  
Mrs. Grant E. Lilly  
or R. C. Todd*



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**INCORPORATORS OF THE MADISON COUNTY (KY.) HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**

(Charter granted Jan. 26, 1934.)

W. R. Shackelford; Keen Johnson; J. B. Floyd; C. C. Wallace;  
J. T. Dorris; B. E. Willis; Burton Roberts; H. Bennett Farris; J. B. Bayer;  
J. H. Leeds; Ed. Wayman; W. S. Broadus; Z. T. Rice Sr.; W. J. Moore; A. H. Douglas;  
W. F. O'Donnell; Russell I. Todd; Mrs J. W. Caperton; L. G. Kennemar; T. H. Collins;  
H. L. Donovan; Grant Robinson; Lewis C. Coleman; Frank N. Tinder; Jas. A. Miller Jr.;  
J. N. Culton; Mrs Jesse K. Burnam; John Noland; Mary Floyd; D. Thomas Ferrell;  
Virgil Burns; Spears Turley; S. J. McGaughey; Mrs J. T. Dorris; Green Clay;  
Dave Powers.

Your name belongs on this list.



June 9, 1934

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Miss Alice Stone Blackwell  
3 Monadnock Street  
Dorchester, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Blackwell:

Thank you for your letter. I hoped to see you at the Board meeting and tell you how much I appreciated it, and also get your permission to print in the June Bulletin your two suggestions in regard to money-raising.

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Miss Laura Clay was a great friend of my mother's (both my parents were from Lexington, Kentucky) and many tales of her energy and originality in her work for "women's rights" have been handed down in our family.

I must confess I am a very Local-League-minded person, but I do hope that some of the policies and procedure we have used in Cambridge may bear fruit this year in State League work. It was with pride I passed on to my Cambridge group the nice things you said about us.

Yours sincerely,  
*Hayes Breckinridge Brigham*  
Mrs. Henry Randolph Brigham  
President

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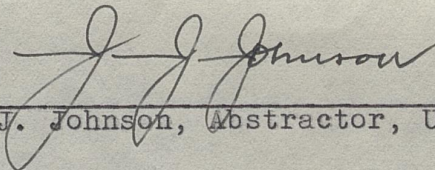
Mount Vernon, Kentucky  
September, 6, 1934

Miss Laura Clay  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

The Forestry Department of the U.S.A. is purchasing a tract of land on Clear creek in Rockcastle County, Kentucky from W. T. Hicks. 100 acres of that tract is covered by a 1000 acre patent made for Green Clay in 1798. The records do not show that the land was ever conveyed by Green Clay. For this reason it will be necessary for us to have a list of the living descendants of Green Clay with their Addresses and ages. Will you please furnish us with a list of them.

Very truly yours



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J. J. Johnson, Abstractor, U.S.D.A.



ALICE STONE BLACKWELL FUND

LaRUE BROWN, *Treasurer*

185 Devonshire Street, Boston

On behalf of the Committee for the ALICE STONE BLACKWELL  
FUND, I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your generous contribu-  
tion of \$... 5.00<sup>00</sup>....., and to express our appreciation for your help.

*LaRue Brown*

*Treasurer*





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Miss Laura Clay  
193 N. Mill Street  
Lexington Ky.