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Mr. George L. Burr deeply
regrets that he cannot accept
the invitation of Mr. and Mrs.
James Douglas Robertson to
be present at the marriage of
his very dear friend their
daughter to his friend Mr.
Duggan.

Cornell University,
3 October 1901

My dear Mr & Mrs Robertson -

PM OCT 5, 1901
BUFFALO

We will all be
pleased to accept your
kind invitation to Maria's
wedding -

I hope she will have as
pleasant and sunny days
as today -

Sincerely

Marion B. Kniskip

Saturday the 5th.

PM OCT 5, 1901

My dear Marie -

How I wish I could attend your wedding! But as you know, I am back here for my last year. Congratulations, Marie, and best wishes for every happiness.

I hear you intend going abroad soon to stay for some time. We are planning to go right after I graduate. What fun it would be to see each other over there some time. If you could send

me your address some
time this year, I would
at least know where
you could be found.

Thank you for remem-
bering me at this time.

As ever, your loving friend,
Lucretia C. Haynes.

Dickinson House,
Northampton, Mass.

Oct. 5, 1901.



GRIFFITHS FARM.

Durham, N. H., Oct. 5 1901

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffiths
extend cordial thanks
to Mr. and Mrs.
James Douglas Robertson
for the kindly care
inviting them to be
present at the mar-
riage of their daughter

through life. The young gentleman
has been one of our brightest lights
and is extremely fortunate and
we doubt not that young lady
is equally so be assured - again
our heartfelt wishes are theirs

Marie Livingston
to
Mr. Benjamin Knige Duggan
Wednesday the sixteenth
of October and very
much regret that they
are compelled to decline
but extend most
cordial best wishes
and congratulations
to the happy pair
and trust that every
happiness and pros-
perity may be theirs

Miss Powell regrets that
she cannot be present at
the marriage of Miss
Robertson to Mr Benjamin
Mings Duggar.

Plainfield New Jersey,
October, the 10th.

THE BUFFALO
OCT 1971

Mr & Mrs Russell N. Strickland
send their hearty Congratulations
and regret their inability to
accept the kind invitation of
Mr & Mrs James Douglas Robertson
to be present at the marriage of
their daughter Marie Livingston
to Mr Benjamin Eltinge Suggat.
on the evening of Wednesday
the sixteenth of October.

PM
OCT 7, 1901



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robertson.

Thanking you for your
kind invitation, I regret to say that
it will be impossible for Mr. Clark
and myself to be present at the
marriage of your daughter Marie
as Mr. Clark is at present travelling
in Germany and will not return
until December.

We have in the past on similar
occasions realized some trouble
on account of Customs Laws.

therefore, I feel it will be wise
for us to send our token of
friendship when we return to
Ithaca.

Yours very sincerely,
H. C. Kellogg

October 5: 1901
Lewiston, Ontario
Canada

P.M. OCT 9, 1901

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. T. Howell re-
gret exceedingly their inability
to attend the marriage of Miss
Robertson and Mr. Duggan.

Very Truly

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. T. Howell

Brands Cliff Manor
Oatton Wiltsh.

OCT 9, 1901



Miss Marie Robertson
East Aurora, N.Y.
My dear Miss Robertson:

I am sending you today a slight token of my esteem. I trust it will reach you before the 16th inst. Allow me to express in this poor way my most sincere congratulations and earnest wish for your future happiness and prosperity. I am sure if there is anything that can add to the completeness of a thorough gentleman it is the winning of the heart of a perfect lady. I trust that both yourself and Mr. Duggar may always be held in the high esteem in which your friends now hold you both.

Regretting my inability to be

To be in East Aurora on the
occasion of the 16th, I am,

Very sincerely

Trd Johnston

La Fayette, Indiana

October the ninth, nineteen hundred and one.

Ithaca N.Y.
Oct. 19 '01

Dear Friend Duggan:

If nothing happens you may expect me at Ithaca (I mean ^{at} Ithaca) ^{on} the train leaving Buffalo at 1:20 Oct. 16. Pressure of business work makes it necessary for me to leave here Wed. morning and return to Buffalo probably that same night.

Although not accustomed to attending such solemn(?) ceremonies I can not resist such an especially cordial invitation. I am sure that I should want to come anyway regardless of invitations considering the star actors in the drama. & speak in familiar terms. It gives me great pleasure to see you must

your fate - especially such a fate,
with open arms. Fate comes to
persons in such form but infrequently
in advance, - may the pleasure
always continue.

We have are moving along in
about the same old way. Else-
where is the same as now except that
the department is over-run with
undergraduate students this year.
With the exception of one course - Prof. A's
course in embryology, - every course has
had an increase, which in the case
of the introductory course is very marked.
In the large engineering course it reached
100%. Graduate students are at a
premium. Besides the assistants and fellows
I know of only one or two in the whole
department.

As you rightly infer I am
doing very little for my work. It
is just between the summer work on
endodermis, which I have slighted very

OCT 9, 1931

much, and the winter freezing "struts". I hope to get some more interesting things out of those this winter again.

Is the new department work getting well organized? I suppose as you write it will require a year or two to get things in good shape.

We have started our table again at Snyder's. This time, however, on a larger scale. Instead of the small room we have the large front room which will accommodate fifteen men instead of ten. The crowd this year is mostly mathematical, chemical, and botanical; only one man being other than a scientist. We have several of last year's men back with us but only two very tall ones - Walter Stewart and Durand. It seems like old times to have him there again. He seems to be in quite good spirits again this fall. Several large

boxes just appeared here from
North Carolina, containing material
collected by Prof. A. and Durand during
the past summer. They must have
put in good time there.

Prof. Rouben is running again
for alderman. He is getting
to be quite a politician.

Nothing good has yet come of the
matter and I feel sad. - and
nothing seems to take the place
of Remick. Don't know what
I shall do.

So far I believe I am the only
one from the Department here that
can arrange to go to Buffalo, which
is a sad condition.

Many thanks again for the kind
invitation both to you and to Miss
Robinson.

With best wishes

H. M. Siegel

Mr. Moore thanks Mr. and
Mrs. Robertson for their in-
vitation to the marriage of
their daughter on the six-
teenth of October, and regrets
that he will be unable to
accept it.

Ithaca, New York.
October ninth.

PM Oct 19, 1901
Bluffton
October 7th

My Dear Marie.

I have nothing
to offer you at this happy
eventful time of your life
but many wishes for
your happiness & a little
gift which I prize very much
as many tender memories
are connected with it.
It is my dearest thing I have
made by me. Now forty
three years ago - You must
wear it on the evening of

the 16th October, I. R. Spake
a thought of loving sentiment
to your loving
Aunt Lucia

Aunt Bate & I unite
in love for you & all
of our relatives - not
forgetting as this for your
Dear Mother

Frederick G. Wharton

Oct 19 1901

New York Oct¹⁰ 1901
Miss M. Robertson
East Aurora
N.Y.

We have to day sent by the
American Express to your
address as above a package containing
the articles enumerated below which
we trust will reach you safely and
in season.

Very truly yours,
Tiffany & Co.
105
Ben Ben Sporn
Chad.

Cornell University,
10 October 1901.

Dear Perica,

I want to come to the wedding.
Be sure I wouldn't let anything keep
me away, if I could help it. But I just
can't.

I would cut my Wednesday classes - even
though that means my main seminar, and
a lecture next morning to a class of a hundred
and fifty. But, as the malicious fate would
have it, there is come next day, English and
early in the morning, my old friend Prof. Dr.
Gregory, of the University of Leipzig, to whom
I am indebted for countless kindnesses during
my study abroad, and who has been this one
day (set back Summer for his lecture at Cornell)
to give me during his stay in America - His

Sister, a teacher at Wells College, & to join
him here, and both are to be my guests.

I have hoped against hope that there
might still be some way to fix it; but
it can't be done.

I shall be with you, though, no friend,
be sure, and you must look your very prettiest
and happiest for all our sakes as well as for
that of ~~an~~ certain Mr. Duggas. The Milbros,
if they go, shall bring me back minute details.
Little Mary has already shared with me the
views of the prospective gowns — she might,
mightn't she?

The pictures, at least, shall be at the
wedding. I am very sorry to have so forgotten
it. The honest truth is, I have been waiting
the end of the long pay-day last summer before
re-stocking myself with pictures, and I have
grown a sad debtor meanwhile. But am I not
to have to exchange some day the faces of the
new family Duggas? See what a grasping
trader I am.

I hope East Aurora is as beautiful these

Autumn days as is Ithaca, and that the
new gowns leave you at least time to look
now and then out of the window. I think
I have never known a more luxuriant
October than these August rains have won
for us. But the yellows seem to justify it
more than the reds.

Are you coming this way on the
"town"? If not, I shall feel all the more
sadly disappointed that I couldn't go to
East Aurora — it is quite bad enough to
lose the chance of meeting your other family.

But I am, in spite of it and always,

Faithfully your friends,

George & Burr.

We were dreadfully broken up in our
minds by your not coming back this year;
but, what with that Mr. Duggas and the
proposed trip abroad, we can't but forgive
you.

Note of congratulations from Mr. & Mrs.
Michael and family c. October 10

P.M. KNOWNWOOD,
ALBANY, N.Y.
Oct 10, 1901
Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Michael
and
Family -

Mr. G. S. Hopkins tenders
most sincere thanks
for the kind invitation
of Mr. & Mrs. James Douglas
Robertson to the marriage
of their daughter, Marie
Livingston to Mr. Ben-
jamin Minge Duggar.
He regrets his inability
to be present at the
marriage but begs leave
to extend most cordial
good-wishes.

Sincerely,

Ithaca, N.Y. G. S. Hopkins

Oct. 11th '91.

Mr and Mrs S. H. Gage
regret that they are unable
to attend the marriage
of Miss Robinson to Mr
Dugger, but wish to ex-
tend their congratulations
to them both.

Ithaca. N.Y.

October 1st 1880.

148 W. Laverale St.
Baltimore.
October 12, 1901.

Well little lady, I had
just written Miss Johnson
for your address &
the date of your mar-
riage, when your
letter came. This is
only a line to wish
you both all the
happiness in the
world. I shall count

on seeing you some day in
Baltimore & hope you will
tell me my spoon has
helped at many a sleeping-ditch
party. Good luck to you
both! With love for

you,
Yours always,
Mabel Hale.

Don't I wish I were to be
there! But such is life
when one is poor & a
pedagogue.



Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 12, 1901.

Dear Mr. Duggar, -

Please accept
my sincere congratulations.
Wishing you a very happy
married life.

I remain, -

Your sincere friend,
H. Miyake.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Oct 12, 01

My dear Huggan:

I was much pleased
a few days ago to receive an
invitation to your wedding
and I assure you I am much
disappointed in not being able
to accept it. But of course I am
swamped in school work, and
busy every day. I presume
Sharp and other Ithaca friends
will be there, and I do not
doubt but that all will pass

of very pleasantly. Anyway
the marriage ceremony is not
the important thing to you, for
that is only a form. I am very
glad for you Old man, that
you have at last found the girl
you have been looking for
to complete your life, and
have been successful in
winning her. You are to
be congratulated: but I do not
think it is all on one side ^{and}
if I knew Miss Robertson

I should tell her that I consider
her fortunate too. Everything
seems to be going your way
thru' her: a wife, a prospective
home, a fine position!
Will remember the rest of us
for deils occasionally in the
midst of your happiness.

I am working hard in St. L.
with 9th & 10th graders while
two people ^{one} with A. B. & the other
with no degree at all have the
advanced work. However
I shall not stay long here.
If you are able to hear of any

possibilities in Economics &
History, as Campbell does
never. Remember me -

Good luck to you & Hoch,
Ich die Leben! Ihre Max!

Sincerely yours friend

Carl S. Cooper

522 N. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis.

think of you on the
night of the sixteenth
and my heart will
be with you if I in
the flesh am forced to
remain far away.

Sincerely your friend
Alick Emerson Dow.

Dover.

Saturday.

P.M. OCT. 17, 1901
Dover, N.H.

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My dear Marie:-

How much
I wish I might ac-
cept your kind invi-
tation and be present
at your wedding! In-
stead I must be con-
tent with sending you
my love and best
wishes with a little
gift which I hope will
prove useful. I shall

Fall Creek Cottage
Cornell Campus, Ithaca N.Y.

Oct. 12 - 1901

Dear friend:

I have waited
before answering your
letter and the invitation
to your wedding - Hoping
that - somehow - somehow
I might come. -

I have tried every way
possible - to find it - or
I could come - but -
the way the trains are
scheduled makes it quite
impossible - -

I am so disappointed about it that I can find no words to express my feelings.

I hope you will have a beautiful day - and that you are not too tired with all the excitement and preparations to thoroughly enjoy your own wedding.

I send you 6 daisy - some of my - pictures - as they represent I think scenery - one - a Cozy glen scene - The other a walk in the woods - I think you will like

them because of their association with your country.

I expect Mr. Condit's sentiments will ring in your ears. I tell you we are deeply sorry not to have you with you on your wedding day. Not that we are deeply glad that you have before you such glorious prospects of happiness and the best sort of heart content.

Truly yours
James Condit

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Moore
regret that they cannot accept
the kind invitation of
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robertson
to be present at the
marriage of
Miss Robertson and Mr. Duggar.

October twentieth
Nineteen hundred and one
Washington D.C.

P.M. OCT 14, 1901

Mr. Leal H. Cooper regrets
that it is impossible for him
to accept the kind invitation
of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson to be
present at the marriage of their
daughter Maria Livingston to
Mr. Benjamin M. Suggar, on
the evening of the sixteenth of
October, at East Aurora, New York
Indianapolis, Indiana.
October the twelfth.

Thaca N.Y. Oct 13. '51
37 West State St.

My dear Maria—

I am sorry to be obliged
to say I can not come to your
wedding but such is the case.

My husband is obliged
to go to Buffalo on Sunday
& return on Tuesday and as
his business is now at the
height, and he can not get
until one week from this day.

I am very sorry to say
the least but such is life. I
would so like to see all of your
family once more. & still it

know and we can see each other
after all. but I hope she will stop
off here for a few days. I should
have written to her but I did not
know as to my letter finding her
at home. she has literally cut me
off her list at least. she does not
love me enough to write to me. I
would not know her writing now
if I were to see it.

Emma remains about the
same. Patsy writes by me writing
to, says she wants Emma to see
how nice she can write. she goes
to school now.

You tell Alice what I have
written dear or let her read this, I know
you are busy now but she remembers
this for I am determined to see her.

Love my kin to all, & tell them
they don't know how soon I am not to be
with you all. I wish you all kinds
of good luck, & the brightest kind of a
future & what ever you do be happy.

Your loving friend & well wisher
Emma. Henry B. Lockman.

would be simply an aggravation,
because so short a time &
at such an occasion when
all & every one are in a
hurly-burly.

I wonder if Alice
cant come and see us on
her way home I wish you
would ask her & have her
drop me a line I would
be so happy to hear her
& her mother or any of her
family that she has with her.
When does she go home, I
expect to be in Buffalo one
week from to-day and if she
is there she might let me

October 13, 1901

44 W. 36th St

New York
City



Cornell University
ITHACA, N.Y.

My dear Maria:

I can't seem
to realize that your
day is so near at hand
but calendars are
strange things at
the best - you see
a thing in the
distant distance and
before you know it

is the only man I know here
and circumstances over which
I have no control - prevent me
from asking him to accompany
me - just yet.

But I want to see you
very very much - Marie and
it will be a great disappoint-
ment to me if you come
here and I do not - so
be sure to let me know -

I shall think of you on
Wednesday and write more

you find it is rapidly
disappearing in the
near - But I want
to catch you as you
go by and you must
surely let me know
when you plan to
come to New York and
where I can see you
here - I am sorry
not to be able to plan
for the Chapman act
but Sam - Tadd - Dr.
S. T. Tadd wish you

than ever that it was possible
for me to be with you at
that time - I trust and
hope that it will be in
every way a happy day and
in fact that all the days
will be happy days - and
remember that even Mr. Duggar
can not cut you off entirely from
the old times for you still belong
to your own Alvina -
My address is
367 Longfellow Hall, Amsterdam Ave 4/20th 1888

Mr & Mrs James Douglas Robertson
East Aurora
New York.

Dear Sir & Madam:

Since I will not
be East this month, I regret
that it will be impossible
for me to be present at the
marriage of your daughter to
Mr. Benjamin Suggs. I thank
you for your very kind
invitation.

Very Respectfully,
Lawrence Kas. M. A. Barber
Oct 13, '07

P.M. OCT 12, 1901

152 South Ninth Street.
Brooklyn.

My dear Tim Robinson:

Your transaction was
an interesting and sufficient
excuse, will you accept now
the finding and arranging
of new quarters as an
equally sufficient if not
quite so interesting an
excuse.

Very soon will be

the great day, I shall
think of you and send
you silent greetings.

Mr. Duggan's address I do
not know, as I cannot write
him; but I know you will
share ^{with him} my best wishes and
hopes for your future.

Will you have time
to send me just a
line to tell me where

you are to be in this
city. Reason to be here
any length of time? I
hope we can meet for
a little visit at least.

A little gift has preceded
this lasty note, I hope
you will like it.

With kindest wishes
I am
Very cordially yours,
Anna L. Wagenschütz
Oct 10 - the thirtieth.

My dear Mrs. Robertson,
You know full well,
of course, how much Mr. Kane
and I would enjoy being with
you this coming Wednesday, - for
Maie's wedding. We have to
take, however, what of good
the Gods see fit to give

With kindest regards for both Mr.
Robertson and yourself. from Mr. Rame
as well as from,

Yours affectionately,
Elizabeth B. Rame.

Durham, New Hampshire,
October thirteenth,

PO98. State Street,
Athaca, 14 October 1891.

My dear Miss Robertson,
You will think
my delay in writing you
unpardonable, but I had
hoped until this week
to write you that I could
come to see you married.

There is to be a meeting
of the Collegiate Alum-
nae Association in Buffalo
which I feel I ought to at-

ted, and I knew it came
this month some time, I have
been trying to find the dates
and did not succeed until
this last week; unfortu-
nately they are the 24th-26th;

I should have written you
immediately on receiving that
information, and my excuse
is that I have been shut
in the house, and in bed
some days, with a slight
attack of Malaria. I have
only been out of the house

for a short walk for a week.
So to come to bid you happy-
ness and God bless you - on
your wedding day is impossi-
ble, I only hope this will
reach you in time to say
it for me.

All joy and happiness to
you both, on the wedding
day, and all the days to
come.

I'll hope to see you in
Washington at the holidays,
be sure and let me know
where you will be.

With sincere regrets that
I cannot be with you the 16th.
and with warm regards to both
Mr. Sheffer and young.

Very sincerely yours,

Lilian W. Johnson.

flatter myself they can hardly get along without me; and for several reasons this week is the only time they can go. So it comes about, to my great disappointment, that I shall not have the pleasure of being present.

Please give my regards to Miss Robertson, and accept my heartiest congratulations.

Very sincerely

Arthur L. Andrews.

112 Sears Street,
14/10, '01.

My dear Duggar;

I have delayed answering your kind invitation to be present on the happy day, trusting that something might turn up to permit me to accept. Several months ago I promised to take my mother and two friends to the "Pan-Am." on the first Saturday after the first payday. That means that if I keep to my agreement, I shall have to go this week. Of course I am told I am freed from my promise, but as I am the only man in the crowd, I

USS Marietta,
Portsmouth, N.H.,
Oct. 14, 1901.

Dear Mrs. Marie: -

As it is the
eve of the great 15th and my
orders have not yet come,
I must give up hopes of be-
ing at the wedding. I am
very sorry, especially after
your invitation received
yesterday.

I have only one word to

offer: however old and
absent minded the Professor
may become, never cease
to regard him as at least
a poem.

I hope you received
my humble offering, and that
you won't allow (yourself)
to smoke the small box² of
Cigars I sent him. Tell him
they are Manilas, the best I
had with me.

I suppose I can safely
claim a kiss from the bride
at sight?

Tell Byron to send me his Washington
address and tell me I need not call
be there. Don't write me one of those
boring notes - but send a letter when
ever you can.

When you both a long
slow-burning Cuffsmen, wait a
bit till I am up at the staff - and
write Cardinal request for your mother
and all my friends in April - I am
Sincerely
Charles F. Barker



In wishing Mr. and Mrs.
Duggan the best of all
the good things of this
life. Mr. and Mrs. John
Craig extend their thanks
to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson
and regret greatly that
they are unable to
present their congratulations
in person

3 East Ave
Ithaca
Oct 14th 1901

1901

9 East ave

Ithaca N.Y.

Oct 14

Mr & Mrs Charles

Mellen Tyler. would ex-
press their thanks for
the kind invitation to the
wedding of the daughter
of Mr & Mrs James Douglas
Robertson. and their
regrets that they will
not be able to be pres-
ent on that occasion.

Miss Pace regrets that
she will be unable to
accept the kind invitation
of Mr. & Mrs. Robertson to
be present at the marriage
of their daughter on
Wednesday, the sixteenth of
October.

St. Louis, October sixteenth,



Mrs. Courow and the Misses
Courow regret exceedingly that
it will be impossible for them
to accept the very kind in-
vitation of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson
for the sixteenth of October.

Ithaca, New York.
530 E. State St.
Oct. 14 - 1901.

P.M.
OCT 14, 1901

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Dear Duck and Peach

The way
your Uncle Bill has treated
you this month of months
is a disgrace to civiliza-
tion and I freely confess
that he is a pig-dog
and ask to be forgiven.
Nobody ever wrote nicer
letters ever than we got
from you two lately.
We had small hope of
being able to come, but
now it's decided that
Mary and I are to move.

Swiss Aunt Julia
could come too. It isn't
because she doesn't
love you that she
doesn't come to the wedding. She will
stay behind and try
to occupy her mind
until we get back and
tell her all about it.

Have you given me up
for a lot of indifferent,
cold-hearted, forgetful,
unappreciative "slimy
pig-dogs"? I never write
to you at all and there's
no excuse for it.

~~I~~ I leave here at 6⁰⁶
am. Wednesday & get to
East Aurora as soon as

~~I~~ can. Many leaves a
day earlier and will
see that Lida gets properly
started at the Pan Am
& join me at the E. St.
train in Bflo for Ea.
I suppose we get to Ea.
about 2 or 3 pm.

Please forgive your
poor old Uncle Bill.

Affectionately
Wm.

ITHACA, N.Y.
P.M. OCT 14, 1901

My dear Miss Robertson,

It would indeed
be a pleasure for me to
be in East Aurora next
Wednesday evening, but it
is one of the things that
cannot well be.

I took the liberty
the other day of expressing
you a strict. I fear it

convenient. Anyhow
it is only a vehicle by
which I would send
you both my very
heartiest wishes for a
long and happy life.

We shall miss you here
this season. Can you not
visit us once in a while?

Give that deservedly
happy gentleman, Mr. D.

is somewhat of a
Bold Thing and not
exactly a conventional
wedding gift. But I
am not at all anxious
to have it placed on
exhibition - and as for
the disposal of it, perhaps
you will let Mr. D.
have it in his den.
I find my own very

my very sincere
congratulations please.

Your friend

Clinton L. Babcock

709 East State St.,

Ithaca, Oct. 14 '01

Mr. Hasselbring regrets his inability to accept the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Robertson to the marriage of their daughter and Mr. Benjamin Minge Huggar on Wednesday next.

Nothing would give him more pleasure than to be present, but the great distance intervening makes it impossible. His best wishes go with the bride and groom.

Urban

October fourteenth.

Mrs. James D. Robertson.
East-Aurora, New-York.
Dear Mrs. Robertson,

It will be quite impossible for Mr. Stewart and myself to be with you on the occasion of your daughter's marriage. But we both extend to her our heartiest good wishes for her future happiness and extend to Mr. Robertson and yourself congratulations upon receiving Mr. Duggar into your family circle.

We send Miss Robertson by today's express a small piece of cutglass, which we

hope may prove acceptable
and that it may reach
her in good condition.

Very truly
Alonzo Church Smart.

Sinara New York—
October the fourth.

Champaign, Ill.,
October 14, 1921

My dear Miss Currier—

We have delayed replying to your most pressing and tempting invitation in the hope that at the last moment we might possibly be able to come. It cannot be, though, and we must content ourselves with pleasant memories and thoughts of the happy bride and the lucky groom. Just at this time it is impossible for me to get away from here — I have too much on my hands. It is too bad, for I really wanted to go, and so did the Mrs. — I tell you, it would

not have taken very much teasing
if it could have been arranged.

You see I have said "we" at the
beginning of this epistle. Well, we
are together again, after nearly
a complete year's separation.
I hope you and your dear Colonel
will never be called upon to
make such a sacrifice on the
altar of Ambition. The three months
that I spent here were infinitely
worse and ^{more} painful than the whole
ten that I spent in Ithaca. Here
I had a taste of what my life
at Cornell would have been, if
I had not had the good fortune to
fall into such good hands. - Poor
Uncle Bill is almost heartbroken
over the failure of the co-operative
scheme this year. I had a letter
from him last week telling me
all about it. He says our standard
last year was so high, that none
of this year's applicants could reach
it; so they have been compelled to
come down to the common boarding
house level and take the roomers
in as such and not as a family.

So it is to be only 'the family'
- only one in our affections.
Uncle Bill asks us to hold his
hand in sympathy. So let's
do it —————
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Mamie ~~and~~ and Annie
arrived on Saturday morning.
I went up to meet them, and
of course, could not resist the
temptation to give them a sur-
prise. I went out and met
their train some miles out
of Chicago - Well, you can im-
agine the meeting! They had
a very pleasant trip and ar-
rived looking very well indeed.

Well, this will be the last time
I can write to you in your
single life. We both - in fact all
three - join in extending the best
of wishes. I can only wish that your
married life will prove as hap-
py as ours has been. May God
bless you both, my dear Duckessa,
is the earnest wish of your ever-
while traveling friend, *Elbert*

PM
OCT 17 1901

Miss Marie Robertson.

My dear cousin:—

My mother and myself
have sent a small expression
of our best wishes for yours
and Ben's happiness.

This little token—a souvenir
of Grunsboro, the home of Hobson
is a home production: the
author, artist and models are
all Grunsboro' grown.
The black mammy was my

cousin's nurse, the old man
praying it "a hand" on my
brother's place, and so on.

May your life be as bright
and beautiful as is this
afternoon - a typical Indian
summer afternoon.

God's blessings on both.

Your cousin
Mary Dugger
Greensboro' Alabama

October fourteenth.

of Cassadilla Place,
Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 15-1907.

May I join with your
friends in wishing you
all happiness. dear Miss
Robertson, so your wed-
ding-day draws near?
I hope it may be as
beautiful an Autumn
day as you could make
and that the beauty may

have its counterpart in the
correctness of the life which
shall follow.

May you find a
great deal of happiness
and what is better helpful-
ness and blessedness in your
new life.

Cordially Yours
Cora Strong

Oct-15-1901.

My Dear Miss Davis -

If I am
to be the latest corner to you
I want you to know that -
I am just as heartily glad
with good wishes for you
as any other and if you
have more than I wish for
you will suit under them
I hope - dear child - that this
new life will mean perfect

Happiness & will be rich in
all that - is true & beautiful
Many times I have thought
"I will write & address her
at Durham" & now I am
doing so - at another late
day. There has been a little
excuse for me, in a way,
for the year has been one
of anxiety. "becoming for
some" nothing of our affairs
Mr. Price & Noble in health
since last May has not been
able to go to the office, & so
everything has not been well
with us. He is a little better
& I am hoping the shattered
nerves will mend in time.

us all. Again I write
you all the joy, for your
self & your dear embryo,
that - can I crowded into
a life time.

With affectionate remembrance
Lucia M. Priest.

Manchester

New Hampshire.

This is a solemn scene to send
a little girl into the world
is a misfortune & she knows the
world does not wait at the
same pace for all. I am
very sure, too, that she will
not take the steps she is
if she were not ready to face
the dark days as well as
the light - With her courage
nothing else matters - much.
But I hope there will be no
really dark days only cloudy
mists - I think we must
those - all of us - to fully
appreciate the sunshine.
God's in his "Heaven" is
the happy thought - for

OCT 15, 1901

My very dear friend

I have been
hoping till the
very last minute
that we could go
Marie's wedding
but it is impossible
and we are both

disappointed. Mr. L'Honn-
medien has tried to
arrange matters so he
could get away, but
could not. The pear
war is on and he is
in the thickest of the
fray. I enclose this

letter with a little present
to Marie should like to
give the dear girl
something worth while
but Medina is a poor
place to in which to
buy things. She has my
heartfelt best wishes and

love, but she has
love to turn now.
I suppose - and does
not need mine.

When shall we see
you and Mr. Rob-
ertson, we are look-
ing forward to a
visit with you. Mr.
G. Hammond will be

OCT 15, 1901

Have finished har-
vesting beans, and
will have a little
leisure. The weather
will be fine I hope
and we can
drive. It is most

beautiful here now.

With much love I am

ever and always your
friend Abie S. Hornum

Medina

New York

Oct. - fifteenth
nineteen hundred one.

Kingsfield,
King's Heath,
Birmingham
England.

Mr A. W. Reginald Butler much
regrets that he is unable to
accept the kind invitation of
Mr and Mrs Robtson to be
present today at the marriage
of their daughter with his friend
J^r Duggan. He desires, however,
to express the hearty wish that
Mr and Mrs Benjamin Duggan
may have a happy, prosperous
and long married life and that
the day of Mr and Mrs Robtson
may be much lengthened to
witness it.

16/10/1907.

Oct 16th 1781

My dear Son & Daughters

What a lovely day
this is for the marriage, the sun bright
& warm & not a cloud in the sky, may
your lives be as bright & cloudless. You
remember the old adage, "Blessed is the
bride the sun shines on."

I am alone this evening as almost every
evening so will write a slender letter. The
boys not yet received the address, I wonder
how Maria stands the sea, and search &
hope. Reminds proud himself a good sailor
as I know he is all right.

Your Father spends a good part of each
day at the hay field, the second cutting
but has been unable & now they are bad, it

is beautiful. I suppose we never had so much,
there will be a good deal to sell.

How an acquaintance of yours, I think
he is, did not have as easy a time getting
married as you did. (Dr. John Colman)
he was engaged to Miss Estelle Gray, her
family would not have his minister because the
name of Christ would be used, he wrote
to say that's all refused because he is a
christian, finally he wrote to the Judge in
Marion & he consented to come & perform the
ceremony. I don't know what he is thinking
of to marry a piece but they are, also so
beautiful. I never heard of so many wedding
as there are this fall. I don't remember
writing you that. One Parham married
a Mr. Johnson of Cincinnati, altho
married in Sept. we received announcement

ends only a short time ago. Street Cars & Openings are the rage now. Street Cars in Salem this week, in Danvers in November. I think I must go to Danvers to see what it is, if I get a coach by that time, our "wires tired" & left Vermont.

I had a very pleasant visit from Mrs Stewart & Miss May yesterday, they said they would drive to New Down today & try to bring Uncle Warr to stay with them while Frank goes to Salem a day or so. I hope he will come. John Father talks of going over, as the train comes over as late I may spend the night with Mrs Bowdler.

Can't you both write me a jocular letter while on the voyage, it would be so nice to have you do it, & I want to hear all about the wedding too. I hoped Livery would have found time for a card to us if nothing more.

Thursday - I deal and finish my letter hoping to hear from you Ben when you Father returned from Galtion but there was no letter, I think you were excusable for not writing, hope we will have a letter or card today. Where, how was he, much agitated? We put the little clock on the mantel to be sure & think of you at the hour. If the weather is as fine in N. Y. as with us, you two & Livery will have a fine time right away. Ben did you meet Willie Selden in Buffalo? He found a nice boarding house for Mr C. & Elsie. The gentleman of the house proved to be an acquaintance of Mrs Goodrich & his wife was a Miss Randolph, a daughter of Sally Fishburne that was, she knew all the Vermont people so that made it very pleasant for Elsie, there was another lady in the

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be are. Sister Sally writes they are so much
pleased with the new teacher & thank God so
much for recommending her, she is a fine
missionary, many will take lessons from her.
Paul is actually much pleased with going to
school. We have not heard from Fred for a
week or two. I am afraid my letters will
not much interest you Grace but Ben will
have to make you acquainted with our relatives
& friends & then perhaps you will enjoy them
more, but I am a poor letter writer as you
may perceive, please excuse all defects. It
will be a long time before I can write again
will have to wait for a letter from you when
you find. Mary does is on a visit home, looks
dreadfully they say. It is time to go about dinner
so I must close, with much love to you both

Yours affectionate
Brother.

Then she comes in one minute
to say that the flowers arrived (just
brought but no letter yet.) She is greatly
obliged & will preserve them carefully.

509 E. State St.
Attaca, 16 Oct. 1901.

My dear Miss Robertson:-

The members of the
Southern Club of last
year, who have returned
this year, have sent you
a tiny remembrance of
their affection in the shape
of a Cornell Spoon, sending
with it all sorts of good
wishes for you and Mr.

Wentworth & we have five new active
ones & Mrs. Stenett, whose husband
is Prof. of Greek, is an associate
member.

Miss Strong got the Shakers from
Perje & also the German School-
ship, so she is back, & Miss Harvie
is back to do some work for
Mr. Tanner.

We miss you, dear child, but feel
sure you are in good health, to read

Supper's Rappin'.

We hope it will reach
you before you sail, the delay
is due to my illness and
the fact that we are so
scattered this year.

The "surviving members" are
Miss Martin, Moffett,
Lieber, Strong, Harvie, Har-
wick and myself.

We also have Miss Hart
of the year before last, so
there are eight old,

our blessing to you both.
Very lovingly. Y^{rs} Mrs.
Lilian W. Johnson.

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