

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE,
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA.

On behalf of the Faculty.

10. III. 1903.

My dear Miss Hall:

At the meeting of the Faculty this past evening it was voted to nominate you to the Trustees to receive the Mary E. Garrett Fellowship for the academic year 1903-04 -

You are requested to consider this information as strictly confidential until public announcement of confirmatory action on the part of the Trustees shall be made - This may be expected, I believe, on Friday - It is permitted, however, that you share the burden of your secret with one friend of whom absolute secrecy is required.

By regulation of the Trustees you are under obligation to be present on Commencement Day to receive the Fellowship in case the nomination is confirmed.

Yours very truly

Joseph W. Warren
Secretary

Secretary of the Faculty,

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE,
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA.

Miss Edith Hayward Hall

Denbigh Hall

[1903?]

BETTWS-Y-COED
BRYN MAWR PA.

Dear Miss Hall.

John got it! Heartiest
congratulations. Miss Leah
wrote me this morning. John
thank you

Epig.	58.61
Architect.	75.73
Arch.	70.88
Sculp.	70.75
Vases	75.60
Mod. Grub.	40.65
Pans.	80.80.

23 Crafts Av. Northampton, Mass.

April 26th 1903

Dear Miss Hall,

I desire to congratulate you most
heartily on your Mary L. Garrett European
Fellowship which I find announced in the
Smith College Monthly. The President announced
it also to the Faculty at our meeting last
Wednesday. The same morning at chapel he
made the announcement of the award to
Miss (Dr.) Sabini, of '93, of the \$1000 prize
offered by the Naples Table Association for the
best work by a woman graduate of the colleges
represented in the Association in scientific
research. He also read ^{some} very complimentary recognition

by high authorities of Mrs. Boyd's archaeological explorations in Cuckoo. We are naturally much delighted at the success of our graduates in the fields of learning and discovery. Personally I am most gratified at yours. You go abroad, of course, on your Fellowship - and it all brings back to me so vividly my starting out for Germany some 20 years ago and all the delightful associations and invaluable values intellectually or professionally of my two years there, that I can enter with hearty sympathy into what I think must be your anticipations. Here's the best of health to you, and success, and a fine, good time. What is it principally - archaeology, or philology, or the more perhaps the neglected literature (and how

large a part of that among the Greeks was philosophical!).

Believe me

Most truly Yours,

H. N. Gardner.

My dear Miss Hall I was so
agreeably surprised at your

Comtesse Ina Kapnist
arrival, I am very sorry not to
find you at home but I hope
to see you soon, next week

I will come to ask you to
give me an afternoon, because
to morrow and Sunday I am
going for an excursion. My best
love. I am very happy that
you have returned to Greece.

Fesso. Gh. Coulouras

Syza
Gru

Edith Hall, Dohan
Papers
Correspondence

[Invitation to The Annual Greek Royal Ball
issued to E. Hall (Dohan), Jan. 1904]



[1904]

Le Maréchal de la Cour
par ordre de Sa Majesté le Roi
a l'honneur d'inviter Mademoiselle

Hall

pour le bal de la Cour
le 2 du mois de Janvier à 9 heures
en habit
en uniforme

Palais d'Athènes

~~une réponse est demandée~~

was an teacher at the American Mission
I trotted round and saw a good
many of the sights - did not
find the heat as bad as ex-
pected - though mosquitoes were
bad - I was persuaded to escort
a little Armenian girl to England
which I managed to do safely.
I handed her over to some American
mission in London - I got
home & find that my sister had
just become engaged - I have
only had a glimpse of my future
brother in law but think I quite
approve - not that ^{their} would make
any difference! - Of course
I am very glad for her sake
but (don't think me a beast)
can't help feeling a bit low
on my own account as I
fear my travelling and

Wyeley
Ecclepechan
Dunfries shire

5. Sept. 1904

My dear Mrs Hall

I hope you have been having
a pleasant trip in some high part
or other of Europe - When is the
Gornia sherd paper to be published?
All success to it - I don't think
you lost one of my handkerchiefs
anyway it doesn't matter if
you did - At present I possess
no umbrella - you may be quite
sure that if the beauty you
describe had been mine you
wouldn't have had the chance
of walking off with it! -

Now I may as well tell you
of my doings since I last
wrote - Well the Museum
people (Mr Hadzidakis being
one of them) were just beastly

about my bones - took everything
that they thought looked any
good. I had a large collection
of very good spec.s. from the
Laosette & they took practically
the lot - There were 14 perfect
specimens of one bone & I wasn't
given one! - If I hadn't taken
steps to help myself! I should
certainly have made a complaint
through Mr Howard who was
quite willing to do this - but
under the circumstances I thought
it wiser to leave things alone.

Nearly killed myself with
work the last week ^{or ten days} I was at
Kanea & besides had such a
hot room at the hotel, couldn't
go in for a minute without begin-
ning to drip - I bought a very good
"old bone" but only knew within

about 10 miles where it came
from - however went out every
day & at last found it in the most
unusual place to put it - (think)
rode over some places as bad
or worse than from Anoy to
Kidha - such a way off too that
I had to get up at 4 a.m. &
didn't get back to Kanea till
8 in the evening.

I left Kanea on July 25 in a
"Pan de Leon" for Alexandria - it
was a bit rough and she rolled
horribly, I felt bad and had to
stay in a deck chair, or deck
for 2 1/2 days and nights!
only managed 2 glasses of
lemonade during the whole time &
felt a bit of a worm by the time
I reached Alexandria -
From there I went up to Cairo
for a week - met a very nice American

2

Nat. hist. collecting will
have to cease - of course I
don't say anything about this
so am relieving my mind
by grumbling to you! —

At present I cannot feel
reconciled to the idea of just
living an absolutely aim-
less life - for I don't seem
able to make things for myself
to do at home - Even now
I'm most awfully not having
lots of work to do as I have
almost continuously had
for the last three years -
however being an adaptable
beast I dare say I shall
settle down quite comfortably
if not excitingly, in a very
short time — so please
& forget this grumbling —

When do you return to Athens
write and tell me all the gossip
of everyone I know - when you
do.

What has Miss Boyd been
doing this summer? I suppose
she did not come to England
as I have never heard from
her -

Yours very sincerely
Dorothea M. A. Bates.

Miss Bates's home is a very
wealthy one. She has nothing to do
except hunt and ride with her
father. Her mother is 'keen on
society'.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE.

T.S.S. POTSDAM.



17 September 1904.

Dear Miss Hall,

They say - hence the proverb -
that temptation is a dangerous
thing, and few know how to resist
it. And so, perhaps I did well
in resisting the very great desire
I had of joining you at Munich,
even though time was short.

With my mother I spend two
weeks in a quiet country district
of my native land. Before going
there, I requested that all letters
from France be forwarded, but that
all others should be kept until
my return. And thus, your
pretty note from Venice came
into my hands 10 September, when

the day before I had bought my
return trip for the 17th. I felt as
if I ought to take the train for
Munich right then and there; but
to my own great surprise I was
reasonable, and remained in Holland.
Mother is 74, and every day with
her begins to count for a great deal
with me; even so, however, I
deferred writing you until I should
be safely on board. Which means
that if you and I meet at all
in Europe, it will be in 1905, when
your work is over and New England
claims its rights.

I trust your tour, although
curtailed beyond your expectation, is
and was very pleasant and
memorable. And most sincerely
I wish you a delightful and
instructive second year in Greece,
among pots and mountains, with
horses and shores, and no Cranky
Bryn harr family members to inter-
fere with your full enjoyment of

health and happiness in the classic
lands.

Truly yours,

J. Wetmore



Athens, Greece,
3. October 1904.

Dear Miss Hall:

Your note and your ms.
both arrived on Saturday. I like the
latter very much. You have got much
more snap to it than in its first
form. Is it the effect of a bit
of vacation?

Will you not consider the question
of presenting the material to the
Athenian public at one of the School's
open meetings this winter?

I send your ms. and your drawings
to Professor Sterrett as directed in your

note of instructions dated 23. August,
and I enclose you herewith a copy
of the letter I have written him.

Have you heard the result yet of Miss
Bay's negotiations with Mrs. S.?

^{day before}
We opened up yesterday with seven people
on the spot, and two more due to come
shortly. Miss Berenson seemed very
glad ^{to have been} to have met you and coached by you.
By the end of this week we shall be
in Palopouros.

Remember me to my friends at the
Roman School.

Isn't he
a dear?

He does
everything
in such style.

Yours sincerely
D. D. Berenson.

Athens, Greece,

3. October 1904.

Professor J. R. S. Sterrett,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.,

My dear Professor Sterrett:

By registered mail I send you, as Associate Editor of the Journal for the School at Athens, the text and drawings of an article by Miss Hall, the Agnes Hoppin Memorial Fellow of the School last year. The work was done by her as a member of the School and was her Fellowship thesis of the year. Consequently it falls under the provisions of the School Regulations XIV and XV. The material worked up came, however, from the excavations conducted by Miss Boyd for the Philadelphia Exploration Society, or whatever its name is, which publishes through the Univ. of Penna. There has thus arisen the delicate question where the paper should appear, whether in the "JA", as seems most natural, in view of Miss Hall's relation to the School (this is also the attitude of Professor Wheeler), or along with other papers about Gournia, in deference to a possible imagined preference of Mrs. Stevenson.

I understand that Miss Boyd has undertaken to persuade Mrs. Stevenson to waive her share of the rights in the case, but I have not learned the result. Will you, therefore, please hold the paper, and not forward it to Professor Wright, until the question is finally settled? This is the wish both of its writer and of Miss Boyd. I wrote over two months ago to Professor Wright,

to make provisional inquiry if he could reserve a place for the paper in either the first or the second number of the coming year, but have received no reply, which, seeing it is Professor Wright, is hardly surprising. The material is of considerable interest and a speedy publication of it is highly desirable, especially as somewhat similar ware, but, I believe, in smaller quantity, was found by the English also last spring, and priority of publication is a point dear to the discoverer. The English will publish early in the summer.

Sincerely yours,

και 1 δρχ. δοχιδρομια
ἴφοδα, = 10 σράμα = 2
δοχιδρομια, ἄλλα δια' τῆς
ἐπιτομῆς σας ἰθα'βορην. —

Αἱ τιμαὶ εἰς τὰς ὁποίας
ἰδοχαρτάσμεν τὰ ἀνακρίω,
εἶναι αἱ τιμαὶ τὰς μα-
ταύματας, με' τὰς ὁποίας
δυναμέθα νὰ εἴς, οὐκ ἔχοντες
ὅσα θύγεις ἀπὸ αὐτὰ. —

Χωρὶς ὅμως αὐτὰ, ἔχομεν
καὶ ἄλλα διαγόρα εἰς τὴν
τὰ ὅποια εἶναι ἔχομεν
ὅλον τὸν ἥμεραν εἰς τὴν. —

Ἀπὸ τῆς πλειοψηφίας ὅπου
με' ἔγραψτε εἶναι ἔχομεν
εἰς τὴν, καὶ δια' νὰ μὴ
ἀρρήσωμεν νὰ εἴς ἀπαντή-
σωμεν, εἴς, ἰδοχαρτὸν ἀπὸ
ἐκείνων ὅπου ἔχομεν. —

Ἄν ὅμως ἐπιθυμῆτε,
δυναμέθα νὰ εἴς μαζὺ μετὰ

καὶ ἀπὸ αὐτῆς. —

Ἐννοεῖται εἰς τὴν ἰδοχα-
ρτῶν κα' προσδίδωμεν
εἰς τὰς σας τὰ ἴφοδα
τῆς ἐπιτομῆς. —

Ἐν μέρει τῶν θυγῶν
τὰς εἰδοχάρτων σας παρακα-
λῶ νὰ εἴς τὴν
ἐννοεῖται χαριτίσμεν
μας καὶ τὰς ἐννοεῖται
μας κα' τὴν παραγγεῖαν
σας. — Ἐννοεῖται δὲ
εἰς τὰς τὸς καὶ πᾶσι
τῶν ἐννοεῖται μαζὺ μετὰ
νὰ μὴ μαζὺ μετὰ καὶ
ἄλλας παραγγεῖας καὶ
νὰ οὐκ ἔχοντες τὸς θυγῶν
μας καὶ καλὸς μετὰ
εἰς τὰς οὐκ ἔχοντες
ἰδοχαρτῶν. —

Ἰ. Διοδοτῶν

23 Εργασίαν 24
Εταιρία τῶν Φιλέπων
Λαϊκὴν Διοίκησιν

Ἡ Διοίκησις μας
ἔχει:

Διοίκησιν
Εργασίαν 24
Εταιρία τῶν Φιλέπων
(Société des Amies
du travail)
à La Canée

(Crète)

Ἐν Χανίοις (Κρήνη)
τῇ 24/6 Νοεμβρίου 1906

Ἀξιότιμος Δεσποτρίδι

Τὴν ἀπὸ 1/14 Ὀκτωβρίου
ἰ. ἡ. ἐπεσποδὴν σας ἐστάθην
πρὸ ὁρίων ἡμερῶν καὶ
ἀρτίως ἐφελεξάμεν τὴν
παραγγελίαν σας. —

Προχθὲς 22 τρ. μυστὶς
παρεστάμεν εἰς τὸ Κρη-
τικὸν Ταχυδρομικόν

δύο πακέτα εἰς τὴν
διοίκησιν σας, γέροντα
ἀρτίμων οὐλαῶνας 9531
3 9532 (Deux paquets
échantillons sans valeurs
recommandés). —

Λοιπὴν σας ἐκτίσαντες

- 1/. Μίαν ποδὶὰν γραμ. 1.50
 - 2/. Ἐν περσελλαῖς τσαγιῶν 1. —
 - 3/. Μίαν περσελλα μὲ παγιά 3.50
 - 3 4/. Μίαν " μὲ μαγιό 3. —
- Ἐν ὅλῳ δρχ. 9. —

Edith Hall Dohan
Papers
Correspondence

[Letters from Mrs. Tiemann ("Ted")
to Mrs. Hall (Edith's mother) 1908]

when her last examination
is taken. It will be a relief
to her and to all her friends.
I am sure that the trip
on the boat will be a
splendid rest for her and
she always enjoys rowing
being on the water.

Edith has written that
you and Mr. Hall had
been with this past winter
and that the question of
maids has, for the most
part, gone along quite
smoothly. I am so glad.

We have been away from
Cannes a little but three
weeks and we have seen
so much that it seems
like longer time. We

Ponte Ca' di Dio 4087

Venice, Italy

May 27, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Hall,

You can imagine with
how much pleasure we are
looking forward to Edith's
coming. I can scarcely wait
for the time to come that
she will really be here.
Mother is distressed and, of
course, I am disappointed
that we cannot meet Edith
in Naples but on account
of mother's last winter's illness
and because she has always
affected her so much, we don't

feel that she ought to venture as far south. Until
he actually came into Italy, we did not realize
that the weather would be so warm. Then
we had some pretty hot days which seemed
bad for mother and that was what made
us decide that I must write Edith & change
our plans. As far as I am concerned I
could go on down to Naples perfectly well
and it might not hurt mother, but, after
our illness, we always feel doubly cautious.
Mother is quite herself again now and
is able to enjoy the sight-seeing. Anyway
we hope to visit Edith very shortly and are
looking forward to having a lovely summer
together. I do wish that you were coming too.
It would make it so much more enjoyable and
I should so like to have you and mother
become better acquainted.

Edith writes that she is expecting you in
Bryn Mawr on the thirtieth of May. I am
so glad that you are going to be able to be
with her for Commencement. I keep wishing
that I might be there to see her take her
degree. How glad she has been working
this winter and how glad she will be

have been restored. Those were
dreadful. Day before yesterday
he went into Bologna. That
is a bright, pleasant city.
And there is quite a
good deal to see there.
We saw Raphael's famous
St. Cecilia and a good
many pictures of Guido
Reni's and of Francesco.
There is such a curious
old church in Bologna -
"S. Stefano". It is composed
of several buildings one
of which they say used to
be a heathen temple.
Before it was arranged as a
Christian church. Some

to they say they preach ² here.
Another said that it
was nice however. Tuesday
morning we went over to
Ferrara. That isn't a
particularly attractive town.
They still have little horse-
cars there instead of the
electric cars which we have
found almost everywhere.
The horses wear a sort of
white hood to protect them
from the sun. This after-
noon at Florence we
saw a horse had on the
same sort of arrangement.
The pictures at Ferrara
aren't so interesting as those

at Ravenna. The thing which interested me most was the old castle with its terrible dungeons! We saw the prison of Parisina and that of Ugo. I should think that they might have been thankful to die after having been shut up in such a place for eight days! We went on to Ravenna in the afternoon. That is a pleasant little town and I should think it might be quite agreeable to stay there a week or two. The tomb of Theodoric interested me a good deal. It is a strange-looking round structure in two storeys. The woman who took us around said that the water had to be pumped out of the lower story twice a day and that in bad winters it would come up as high as your waist in the lower story. The colorings of the mosaics in Ravenna are very beautiful so brilliant and yet not garish - except in one church in which they seemed to

3.
of the columns in view.
of the buildings were in -
interesting - we saw Roman,
we saw, we Byzantine
and I really forget the other.
- I am afraid that this is
a dreadfully guide. Look at
letters but we have been
going around with our
guide. I am so increasingly
with us for the past few
days that it seems quite
natural to refer to them.
He came over here from
Bologna this morning and
expect to stay a week or ten
days. Of course, that isn't

Anything for Florence, I know but we hope I
have at least, a preliminary view and
come again some day. We are in the
Lungarno delle Grazie right near S. Croce.
Since lunch we have been resting but I
think that we shall start out shortly &
see a little bit of the city. This pension
seems to be a very pleasant one. It is
such a relief to be in a quiet pension
again after the noisy hotels.

Hope that you have been having a
lovely visit in Bryn Mawr and not been
very much tired.

Please remember me to Mrs. Hall.

With love to you,

Yours affectionately,

Edith Winifred Penman - R

really mean Ted.

the Madonna dell' Arena
are very beautiful. They have
at Padua a nicely-arranged
and pleasant botanical
garden in which we wandered
for awhile. There we saw an
old palm, said to have
been planted in 1545 and
which I rather enjoyed.
At Padua we stayed at a
truly Italian "Albergo" where
they didn't take even
a cent. Mother wanted a
poached egg Tuesday
morning for breakfast and
was obliged to ask for an
egg boiled "per". They
brought us an egg done
in butter, which seems to

Pensine White
2 Piazza Caralleggeri
Florence, Italy
June 5, 1908!

Dear Mrs. Hall,
What a very busy time
you must have been having
for the past week! I don't
know how many times I
have wondered how far Edith
had gone in her preparations.
Hope that you had fine
weather for Commencement
and that everything went
off well. I am so glad to

to have seen Edith! Now, she is on the eve of her departure and I can imagine her as at present hacking her tongue. I wonder if you have been having the hot weather at home that we are experiencing here? Father thinks, judging by what the Herald says, that much the same weather prevails everywhere. It has been suffocating here: there was warmer in our warmest August days. Fortunately, it seems to cool off at night. And we're hoping that this extreme heat is merely a "spell of weather" and won't last very much longer.

It seems a long time ago since we started from Venice and here it's only a little over four days ago! But for once we traveled rapidly. We spent Monday night in Padua. Giotto's fresco are certainly very interesting. Something about his faces made one think of some of the famous pictures. There is a curious something about the lines of his heads. Some of his heads of Christ and Maria

but so many girls making
various kinds of lace. They
say that the revival of
the industry has been a
splendid thing for Bourges
as the inhabitants are
very poor indeed. It is quite
distressing the way that
almost everybody there is
ready to beg from you.
We went also to the island
of Torcello in which is a
very old church. It is a
fine old building with
such a curious old bely-
nates basin and
a number of mosaics.
From the tall campanile
you have a very good
view. It was lovely up

miss very much the people ^[2]
with whom we were staying
as we grew very fond of them.
But we are hoping to stop
there on our way towards
Paris. I should so like
Edith to know Jean. I should
they would like me
another. Perhaps Cannes
will be the place in which
we shall meet Edith. If it
should grow really hot I
think it would be better
for mother to go back there
as we know what the con-
ditions are and she
could be comfortable. I do
keep wishing that we hadn't
had to change our plans and

could just have been met Edith from the beginning! If she weren't always so sweet and reasonable about things, I should think that she might be really tried with us.

Of course Venice is beautiful and we grow fonder of the city all the time. The buildings and the pictures are so wonderful we have been here nearly two weeks and have seen quite a little although, as usual, we are taking things quite easily and not trying to "see everything". The Palace of the Doges is much more beautiful than I had imagined. The coloring of the water and of the sky is lovely, we have a beautiful view of both here on the Riva degli Schiavoni. It is most interesting to watch the shipping. At present there is a ship from Greece anchored not far from our house. It makes me think of Edith every time I look at it, as she is so fond of everything Greek. This afternoon we took a pleasant trip to Dorsoduro where the Doge's Palace has records of the lace industry. It was interesting & we

there this afternoon
 by express & leave Venice
 on Monday and are not
 quite sure where we shall
 go. It depends on whether
 it grows much warmer.
 At present the weather is
 delightful. Mother is very
 anxious to go down to
 Florence but it remains
 to be seen whether we can
 or not. Otherwise we shall
 go back by rail, stopping
 at Verona and the Lago
 di Garda. That looks
 beautiful from the train on
 our way out here.
 Please remember me to

Mrs. Hall. Mother asks to be remembered
to you.

Yours with much love,

Edith W. Tiemann

Co. American Express Company

Piazza Venezia

Rome.

simple Turban, over
which is the number facing
forward - is that of the
painter himself. I thought
it rather interesting. The
crowns of the beings and
the spurs of the being who
is standing up, as well as
the jesses (?) on the falcon
over his head are in
relief - gold. The whole
picture is full of color.
We saw too this morning
Botticelli's Allegory of
Spring. It is lovely - of
course, we saw and
saw so many more
beautiful things besides.
Yesterday morning we

G. American Express Company
11, Rue Scribe
Paris, France
June 10, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Hall,
For the past few days the
weather has been simply de-
lightful; it is beginning to
grow a little warmer now
but there is a delightful
breeze. So we can enjoy
life and go about to do
things with some comfort.
I was so glad to hear that
you and Edith were to be
with my Aunt before
Edith sailed! I am pleased,

very much so, that Auntie will have had
the opportunity of becoming acquainted
with you and, then, Edith can give
us direct news from home. I do hope
that you had good weather in Commencement
and in the time before Edith sailed.
We received her card of invitation a few
days ago and then felt perfectly secure
of her getting her degree. I was practically
sure before but, after her name had been
in print, it didn't seem as though
anything could come up to prevent her
having it.

This morning we went over to the Academia
and I couldn't resist getting you a
photograph of Giulio da Fabriano's
Adoration of the Kings. On the whole the picture
is very lovely, but I was pleased too with
the picture. ^{of your photograph, I suppose} You may ^{very} ^{likely} ^{know}
this, I didn't and I was only the word of
me of the guardians at the Academy.
go on: I do told me that the head in
the centre of the picture - the one with a

that you and Mr. Hall
may not be too tired
by all that there always
is to do at such a time.
Mother asks to be cordially
remembered to you both.

With remembrances to
Mr. Hall and love to
you,

Yours affectionately,
Ted.

went to the Convent of 2.
S. Marco. That is such
a peaceful place! And
Fra Angelico's pictures are
beautiful and most in-
teresting. I don't remember
having seen before any
copies even of his fresco.
The one of the Transfiguration
and that of Christ being
suspended appealed to me
particularly. We felt as
though we should like to
stay in the cloisters all
day but we knew that we
must have some lunch.
After lunch we went up
to Friside by the botley
and wandered around.

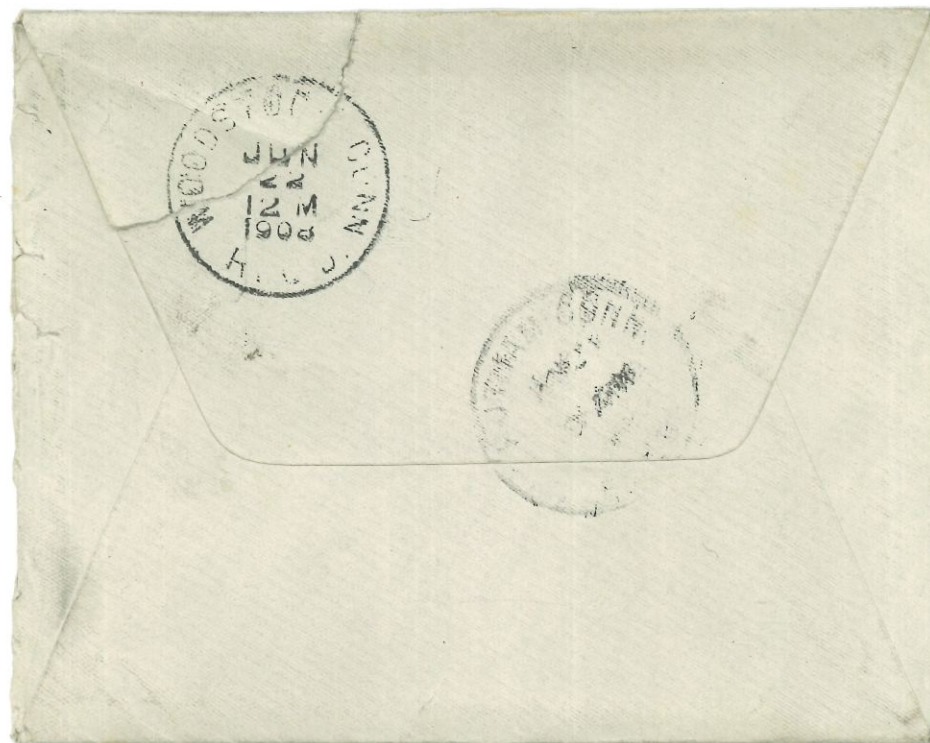
there. The views are very fine, you look down over Florence and along the valley of the Arno. And the hill-sides are so picturesque with the cypresses growing along them. In the morning coming down I met a Miss Bristow, who was in Edith's and my class - we didn't know her very well. Yesterday had a nice little chat with her. She and some friends were to leave 8. day for Venice.

Edith has been wonderfully good about changing her plans to fit in with ours. I do think it is ever so good of her not to mind. Only hope that in the end her summer may have done her ever so much good and that she may feel it to have been satisfactory. I shall be so glad when I can write to her again - the beginning of next week. I miss not being able to send her letters.

Hope that your Commencement at Wadsworth may go off beautifully and

Mrs. Ely R. Hall
Woodstock
Connecticut
S. U. A.





Chicago, May 22.

My dear Miss Hall,

Please accept my cordial thanks for your valuable thesis. I am glad to have it and expect to have selected occasions to consult it.

Sincerely yours

F. B. Tarbell

[c.1908-1913?]

REED COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
PORTLAND, OREGON

4 November 1911

Dear Miss Hall:-

We are glad to hear that the opportunity of helping to build Reed College still seems attractive to you. You can readily understand that the innumerable decisions that have to be made in order that we may open the College properly next fall on our own grounds, in our own buildings, with our own faculty, make it absolutely necessary for me to lay out the work and attend to certain matters at once. I must, therefore, ask you to give me your final decision on or before November 15th. The Reed College Record making the first announcements of the faculty goes to press on that day.

Meantime, will you not send us a photograph suitable for reproduction in the Reed College Record and any further biographical details suitable for that issue. We can then have this material set up awaiting your decision.

With congratulations to you on the opportunity that is open to you at Philadelphia, and with best wishes and high expectations for your future work, wherever it may be,

Sincerely,

William T. Foster^R.

Miss Edith H. Hall
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Massachusetts.

I have to give my love to Catherine when you write. It's difficult to realize that she is old enough to have a daughter!

Home here I have retired into very private life, devoted to housework and the care of my octogenarian uncle. He is still pretty well physically but mentally he is very feeble and completely dependent on me for memory. But there are dear friends all about and I am very happy to be living in the place that I love best in all the world.

I hope that the new year will bring you much unforeseen happiness and pleasant surprises. I wish it might bring you to Vermont. Affectionately
Catherine L. Steele

RED WING
133 South Main St.
Middlebury, Vermont

[c. 1940?]

Dear Edith D. Han,

What a generous soul you are to write me this heart-warming note in spite of the fact that I had not answered the one you wrote last Christmas! But in spite of my silence I have thought a great deal about you and about Katherine in "un-combed Oxford". Somehow I find it almost impossible to write letters in these chaotic times—words

the Federation of the Free People.

It must be a great comfort to you to have your boy at home. I am glad that he can do patriotic service with his mind!

Do you see anything of Elsie Tallant? She is almost the only other spend her of our Old Guard. I do so miss Helen O'Neill and her delightful letters! - I can't tell you how glad it has indeed been to hear from you. I wish you would keep me in touch. And to me I may say your reactions is to answer letters!

After eight years in charge of the Community

are so inadequate for the weathered face.

You must be proud that Katharine is sharing in the heroic defence work of the magnificent British people. What a spokesman they have in Winston Churchill! I am bringing to my lips because of his glorious challenge to the powers of darkness. The present horrors would be unendurable if we could not with him look far ahead to the new world already in the making and