

is going on as usual. I have just mentioned
the Index.

Ann Morgan & Lucy Smith are on the
spot and working as tho' no interruption
had occurred since last summer.
Miss M - probably in May 79 wrote - As
I don't believe in the bulletin
of Stamps for N.Y. museum - to be in-
corporated in a part of her thesis.

Mary Lyon may or may not go to Carstairs.
twofold. Alice is doing nicely with - 10y drs.
psyches and Mr. Lloyd is unusually
busy with the Trichoptera.

We are always delighted to hear from
you and glad all goes as well with your
brother. Wm of Cambridge - Mass.

if who had any thing extra to add.
Now, I seem to have devoted
a very considerable space to
J. Chester but it is quite
impossible to dismiss him
with a word, to wit - our former
or long arguments over his
hat, his chair, his sociability,
etc.

Miss Stafford's picture
shown forward soon after Mrs.
C's party. Mrs. Johnson gave it.
An assortment of useful and
packable stuffs was bestowed
upon her. She has been gone
for two weeks or more.

Mrs. Faure left a week ago,

so loath to go! I gave him messages
when ever you wrote and he seemed so
pleased to be remembered, and Mr.
Kington who I am sorry to say departed
for Balarrig before I got the bid list-
to him. I saw no little of him late. I
suppose he was extra busy getting a-
way. He didn't continue the bare ball
because of an injury to his arm - a
mere lameness, but sufficient to
handicap him in the team.

Before Miss Stefford left the "Sly
Parlor" gave a farewell picnic sup-
per to her on Violet Island. Dr. & Mrs.
Wedham were the especial guests. "Uncle"
and his master were unfortunately not
there to complete the party on account
of a previous engagement.

The Agassiz Club were to end the
year with a lamprey banquet at
Buttermilk Falls last Sat. Each mem-
ber was to catch, fry, & eat some of these
questionable fish. The org. was given
up on account of a drizzling rain. I
didn't intend going so was not disap-
pointed personally -

Now, isn't this a series of social
events? Of course you know our work

he will finish some work begun in previous years. I am sorry I shall not be there but I am God's word as I should like to do, by proxy for you - I trust he has been very busy getting the stock more equipped and obtaining after lists of our own borrowed material. He is business to his finger-tips. We wanted dreadfully to list up such things as I cannot print, our best work, but we didn't dare. We were glad after words that we stood in whatever fear of him, for when Tim came for inspection of material he was overwhelmingly generous - merely asked

"There was a fellow named Paul, who, as the result of a fall, had H₂O in the house. He called an M.D. 'Tay pumps', said the Dr. That's all."

I believe Alice Hayes told you of my Fairbury trip with Prof and Rev. It is an ideal summer retreat for the family, and a near-by collecting ground for Prof. I fancy it will be difficult for him to concentrate on writing - You know the fence book is to be done, at least, page proof for use next year.

Did you get an account of Mrs. Can-
stock's dpt. party for Dr. L. O. Howard & Prof.
Marshal of Paris? About the same people
were there as at the first in the fall
but we had lots better time as all fell-
so much better acquainted. There
were ~~some~~ bad French, delicious "eats",
and excellent stories interspersed during
the evening and amusing "pairing off"
at the end; for example, Prof. Bradley carried
off a Mrs. Jordan - the French teacher
at the High school who was asked to
help over the rough places in the French
language. I'm not trying in this
change to make you jealous - just
to tell you how amusing it was to see
the hard sunny austere, gentleman go
off with a woman. There is a tra-
dition that he used occasionally to
take Ann Morgan out but I can't
vouch for its truth.

By the way, the aforesaid gentleman
is looking handsomer than ever in his
stylish gray suit - and hat - a hat that
would quite meet with your appro-
val; it is a late model and would
suit the most fastidious. He is about
to depart for Georgia where I am told

until now, more than two weeks hence, I
am laid up with a bad case of vari-
cose veins for my indiscretions. I hope
the ice-bags which I have on and
which soothe my leg feel woe-
d will reduce the pressure and I
may soon be all right. I
fear tho I shall be handicapped
in my walking for a time. That
is bad indeed. I've laid out two
of work to do this summer.
Of this however one of my former stu-
dents wrote for my care:

Cornell University.
June 15, 1913.

Dear Lady of many accomplishments,
Your letter telling of
your various accomplishments,
domestic and horticultural, makes
me frown with pride to the
fact that I once roomed
with you.

In a small way I
tried to show my appreci-
ation of the book "wonder-
woman & franklin" by remaining
away from church last Sun-
day ostensibly to write to her.

but the letter never got beyond the salu-
tation on account of interruptions.

Now, I am up for repairs at the In-
firmary with-thin in my hands. I
have been very undignified recently.
On the excursion to Bear Creek Swamp
I pitched headfirst into the water
and came out with a bruised knee
and shin, my patiens somewhat damped
and my pride considerably hurt for
I is always counted on the stability
of my hind feet. Of course an admir-
ing crowd stood round and gave the
proper amount of applause. tho I
said as I came out dripping from
every pore that I thought their
social reflexes were under quite
good control, as the spectacle really
was unusual. Even Dr. D. smothered
a shout and gave out only a scared
little giggle. Like a true sport I
made little of my tumble but took to
my armchair, hot water bottles & bed im-
mediately on arrival home. If I
had been discreet I would have
kept off my feet for a few days but
no, I must do more field tripping

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Chicago.
Sept. 25, 1815.

Dear Miss. Your letter found me
at the Agricultural College, the
institution of N. Y. State which I
call my College; my
sleeping apartments are this
at the College. At least, I
am occupying the place
at night for the time being,
I could not any moment,
presume to visit and Boston
many hours on out, for fi-
nancial reasons or otherwise.
Thus far we have been a-
ble by strategy to ward off

I told him of an interesting dragonfly obs-
this summer, new to me but old as
the hills, of course, to him. (A dragon-
fly crawling on my lap and dragging
for flies! I knew the subject of dragon-
fly flies would be a delightful one
to discourse upon and, indeed, I
caught a gleam in his system-
atic eye, that told me I was not mis-
taken; but I felt the ~~more~~ nearer
approached to the special guardian of
the dragonflies, meaning you, the more
likely I might be to introduce a cer-
tain myself - so I refrained from talk-
ing about you, thinking I might "set you