

West Building St. May 25 1924

Dear Miss Youless:

I am sending, by this mail, a sheaf of manuscripts that I have put in this shape & be published in book form.

I have thought of revising them for you; but I am not in very good health, so I am leaving them for you to select from them what you want and drop the rest into the scrap basket.

The enclosed letter needs an explanation: When I was writing "A Latin Literal Tragedy", I wrote to Dr. Burton, to verify Seneca's forecast; and I got this reply. And it seems that the line of Seneca, which furnished this wonderful poem, is to appear with a son of real worth. So no desire for the dramatic (X) in the Roman Drama, even though of his ancestry in the one who made the Roman Illusions.

(X) bearing the name,

You will please return Dr. Bartis letter.
You may notice a footnote to the first
chapter. I hoped this book would
promote the sale of the other, in which
I have a financial investment.

I have been ill, but have looked
into your new book far enough to
begin to appreciate its worth. In its
preparation you must have expended a
great deal of money and time and perhaps
permitted inquiry. The people will
always stand in awe of you for thus
promoting so many thoughtful exercises
from the British Family Tree.

I am steadily improving in health;
and will be glad to greet you again,
here, at your convenience.

Meanwhile, I will be pleased to
answer any inquiries by letter.

Sincerely yours
H. E. Wing