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Dear Miss Garbell

We have had a very good time with your autobiography. It happens that what you care for is very close to what is most significant to me. I have sent out many notes about various sections of your book to my correspondents. These chapters on Paris are remarkably helpful.

I graduated in the C L S C
in 1887 and recall much in the
magazine that you were responsible
for. Dr. Henderson was at Chicago
University when I taught there in 87
I was John Dewey's assistant in experimental
education. You must have known
Elizabeth Wallace - I recall her story
of the small French boy she took to a
Buffalo Bill show - she turned and
found him crying when the man was
dragged around the burning house.
She tried to reassure him by telling
that the Jagan was a dummy, she

Deposited for the papers you would be only "you" I mean, I saw you when
he left Dr. J. said "there is my private telephone number - call up and come to see
me any time you wish" I saw Dr. J. many times
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Between oaks he exclaimed "It is
not for him that I weep but of the
gate of poor Hester."

How fortunate you have been in
having unusual doors opened to you
as with the Bell group in Washington
we spent last winter there and were there
the first year of F.D.R's administration. We
had a good time and many remarkable
opportunities but realize how much more
high a personality and achievement as
yours has access to. I have a large
family of boys of various ages and I delight
in increasing their lives by contacts of
greater meaning. A negro boy from
New Orleans 18 - has just taken a job in W
and my friends are giving him the resources
N.O. could not offer him to have (we were in N.O.
two winters ago when I found the boy) He told me
he had only two years of Latin "too bad for then
you read only Caesar." "Oh no, then was 400 of us
and the teacher allowed you to read all we
wanted so we had Cicero, Virgil, Gallus, Ovid.
His favorite is Cicero's Archia - he quoted it in
Latin and in translation and gave a clear analysis
of its movement.

I wish you could meet one of the ablest of my
boys George C. Stoner at Henry St Settlement 265 Henry St
N.Y. City. I found him at Chapel Hill. He is 23 and
has already accomplished much. I wish he could
hear from you direct the tale of Dr. J. C. Stone. He has
an educational plan in mind. "Watch, the